

Senate resolves to probe campus disorders

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

The State Senate passed a resolution Monday to study breaches of the peace and disorder on university campuses in Michigan.

The resolution authorized the Senate Committee on State Affairs to make the study which would concentrate on the influence of any subversive college groups. They will also investigate the individuals and groups' illegal interference with Michigan education facilities.

Added to the committee will be one member of the Education Committee, the Judiciary Committee and the Com-

mittee on Health, Social Services. The committee will also study the need to strengthen state criminal laws in relation to breaches of the peace and disorders on the campus.

The Students for a Democratic Society as related to campus disorders and breaches of the peace will also be studied by the committee.

The committee, which has bi-partisan support, will have the power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any person or group which may be involved in a matter properly before the committee.

Gov. William Milliken said that the probe must be conducted with "the great-

est care, concern and caution" and without infringing on the responsibilities on school officials.

"We will certainly cooperate," President Hannah said. The study is a legislative prerogative.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and chairman of the board of trustees, said the worst thing that could happen, "would be legislative and gubernatorial interference with the operation of the universities "such as occurred in California."

He said that the governing boards of the various institutions of higher education "should not be kicked and man-

handled by a committee of the legislature.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, said on the floor of the Senate that people are sick of the disruptive acts of shaggy-haired idiots who corrupt the majority of our good students."

He said that to get out of the causes of student unrest that the senators must have facts, and he said this will be the job of the committee.

State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said that the resolution's charge of subversion as the cause of campus disorders was a smokescreen. "This was just an excuse to have the investigation," he said.

Senate minority leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, said that he saw no "rhyme or reason" why the study should be done by the State Affairs Committee.

Bills relating to education do not go to the State Affairs Committee, he said.

The chairman of the State Affairs Committee, State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, said that the breaches of peace on the college campuses are causing ever-increasing problems which must be dealt with.

He also said that to avoid trouble the committee hearings may be held off campus. "Some lawmakers fear protest demonstrations could hamper the study

if a hearing were held on the campus," State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, said. "Certain members of the committee want a witch hunt on the campuses."

He said that there is nothing in Michigan law to authorize the study about campus disorders.

The fear that the committee will become a State House Un-American Activities Committee was expressed by State Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, who said, "When the younger generation shows intelligent protest the answer which is given by this resolution is to witch hunt."

Young predicted that the only effect the committee will have will be to obscure the problem.

While we have . . .

. . . prisons, it matters little which of us occupy the cells.
—George Bernard Shaw

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 29, 1969

10c

Warm . . .

. . . with occasional light rain. High today 40. Tonight colder with snow flurries.



Now is the time

Secretary-General U Thant is calling for big power pressure through the U. N. Security Council to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East. Thant talked to newsmen at a press conference Tuesday. Looking on at left is Agha Abdul Hamid, undersecretary for public information. UPI Telephoto

Iraq charges CIA conspiracy as 2nd mass spy trial begins

By The Associated Press

Iraq's revolutionary court was reported to have started a new mass spy trial in Baghdad Tuesday night with the defendants accused of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The new trial, reported by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency, was said to have started as Iraq accused Israel of preparing a large-scale reprisal raid to avenge the hanging of nine Jews Monday in Baghdad.

In a news conference broadcast by Baghdad radio, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samerrai said Israeli troops were building up along the Jordan River in preparation for an attack on Iraqi troops in Arab Jordan.

London sources had reported that the

Iraq government intended to put 35 more prisoners—13 of them Jews—on trial before a revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

The Egyptian News Agency report did not mention any number of defendants.

It quoted the court president, Col. Ali Hadi Witwit, as saying only that the trial had begun behind closed doors and that the defendants were accused of working for the CIA.

The public hanging of nine Jews and five others Monday following a similar spy trial, touched off furious outbursts in Israel and condemnation in many world capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," the Iraqi information minister said in his Tuesday news conference.

Samerrai said the Israeli military build-up was a "prelude for massive aggression."

Iraq already has been put in a state of military readiness for any Israeli reprisal.

The Iraqi government has about 20,000 troops stationed in neighboring Jordan. Their presence has been seen in some quarters as a tempting opportunity for Israeli reprisal.

Power strike

The strike planned by MSU power plant workers and reported as going into effect as of midnight Tuesday night will occur at midnight Thursday.

Officers of the Detroit office of the International Union of Operating Engineers came to Lansing Tuesday afternoon to talk with members of the local union about the strike.

DECREASING ENROLLMENT

ROTC's future dubious

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

While some faculty members perceive a misty future for the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) those affiliated with it project a brighter outlook for the corps.

"I think it is inevitable that someday ROTC will no longer be a part of the University campus," Herbert C. Jackson, associate professor of religion, said.

"I would be glad to see it happen." James R. Anderson, instructor in humanities and asst. director of Honors College said he too would like to see ROTC off campus though he realizes "it is a tradition and won't disappear tomorrow."

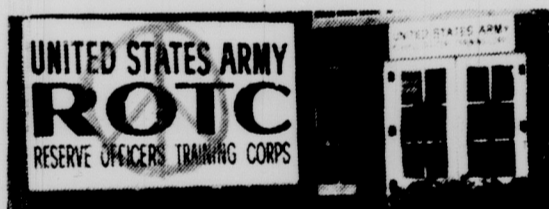
Some who foresee a disappearance of ROTC point to the statistics that show a declining membership over the past several years.

Enrollment in the Air Force ROTC this fall was 349, down from 665 in 1964.

The rate of decline in enrollment is "generally uniform" throughout the country. Col. Bert Shaver, chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, said, "with some exceptions, primarily in the South."

"As long as we have something to guard we will need policemen, Col. Shaver said. "As long as the need

ROTC Today



Last in a series

for military forces exists there will be a need for a mixture of officers."

Though its enrollment has been steadily decreasing, ROTC is the major source of officers in the Army and the Air Force.

"There are more regular army

ROTC officers than there are West Pointers each year," Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the dept. of Military Science, said.

Platt said Army ROTC at MSU has commissioned approximately 72 officers each year for several years and probably will continue to do so.

"I would hope that we could have universal peace and wouldn't need ROTC," Herman L. King, asst. provost, said, "but until we have a completely peaceful world we are going to have a need for some sort of military force."

(please turn to page 13)

Hernton claims sexuality key in U.S. race problems

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

Rise Erect Build MANHOOD. Black power is sexual . . .

But then sexuality (sexual paranoia and sexual persecution) has been a major factor in America's race problem from the start of slavery, according to Calvin C. Hernton, author of "Sex and Racism in America."

Speaking in the term-long Colloquy on

Sexuality Tuesday, Hernton described black power as an extension of the black people's struggle against white definitions, a struggle that began in the '50s with the sit-ins and demonstrations.

Prior to that "revolt, with all the ingredients of a revolution," the appearance of a black person in public was "obscene," Hernton said; he was to fade away, non-assertive, non-existent, "nice."

That new militancy of protests, with its sexual and political implications of black

self-assertiveness, sparked "what promised to be a revolution in the roles of black and white sexual contact and has been affecting the sexuality of white people ever since."

But with the current trend to "repudiate all sexual relations with white people because they always end in castration," Hernton has a question for black power. Can sexual love be legislated?

"No group of men or women has had a monopoly in this area," he said. Stressing a need for intimacy between black men and women, without a simultaneous halt to black-white relationships, Hernton said there is "no need to change from one sex pathology to another."

"Sexual love cannot be totally submitted to roles and strict definitions . . . cannot be subdued by Puritans . . . nor limited by skin color . . . it is vulgar, odorous, carnal, human . . . it takes place between men and women with passion and lust, no holds barred . . . sexual love is human love . . . love destroys differences," Hernton noted.

This too is the lesson of his book on sex and racism: "In a supposedly democratic society, I do not see how Negroes (or whites) can ever realize their ambition of becoming free men if, on the basis of race, they are still restricted by law, custom and tradition, in one of the most private areas of their lives—the right to marry whoever will marry them."

Hernton's is not a blind urging of mixing blood.

(Please turn to page 13)



Calvin Hernton

Open house policy OK'd by ASMSU

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Voting without discussion ASMSU approved the Men's Hall Association's (MHA) new open housing policy during a special board meeting Monday.

Under the new MHA proposal, open houses would be permitted in residence halls at any hours the individual resident hall governments decide upon except from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Procedures and policies for open houses will be agreed upon by the governing council, manager, and head adviser of each individual residence hall before they can be implemented in accordance to the MHA policy.

Individual houses in the residence halls will not be able to have an open house (Please turn to page 13)

What does the star, which is sometimes inside and sometimes outside the "P" on the cover title of Playboy, really mean? I've heard some interesting rumors. Jim Folkertsma, Kalamazoo freshman. Spartacus heard one gem going around which says that the asterisk on the cover tells Playboy readers how Hugh Hefner's love life has fared that month. No such luck. Romantics; Playboy reports that the asterisks simply indicate which region the magazine is intended for. None means metropolitan Chicago; one is Central (including Michigan); two, New York; three, Eastern; four, Western; five, Los Angeles; six, Canada; seven, Europe; eight, Military.

I am fast approaching my 21st birthday and would like to know places in East Lansing giving free beer and pizzas for the occasion. Jim Gromak, Holly junior. Free Merchandise available for this auspicious occasion is as follows: Gables, one free drink and a small pizza; Tom's and Country Store, one six pack for a penny; Monty's, a second pitcher of beer free after the purchase of the first; Dagwood's, a free birthday drink. Happy Birthday!

Can you tell me where I can find some alcohol anti-freeze for my Triumph Spitfire. All the places I have tried carry only ethel anti-freeze. Lawrence Leith, East Lansing graduate student. Spartacus contacted the Sinclair black plant and they will send some to Lansing Foreign Car Service, 2720 E. Kalamazoo St. It should be there within an hour.

I would like to know where and how to go about getting some poems published in a literary magazine on or off campus. Jane Anderson, Niles freshman.

Spartacus talked to Dave Gilbert of Collage who said he would accept any poems, articles or short stories from anyone. The Collage staff will then make a decision as to which works will appear. All material must bear the name of the author, but may be withheld in the magazine by request. Etta Abrahams of the Red Cedar Review said material will be submitted to the Red Cedar Review, 325 Morrill Hall. All work must be typed and accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want it returned.

I stopped working at the Big Boy on Trowbridge Road last Nov. 1. I've turned in my uniform but still haven't gotten my last pay check. I've called them twice and they told me they'd send it to me but that was over a month ago. Barbara Black, Lambertville sophomore. Big Boy says the check was sent out but was returned. It's waiting for you there if you can stop by.

Finally, gentle readers, due to an avalanche of requests, Spartacus is reprinting an all-time mind bender: How many calories are there in a cup of soft-serve? Dr. Hendrick in Food Science says that 8 ounces of soft-serve equals about 270 calories.



Oakland police chief quits, upset over 'soft-line' policy

By REBECCA NIETERT and LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writers

Thomas D. Strong, chief of public safety and campus security at Oakland University, refused to disclose his future plans Tuesday after announcing his resignation Thursday because he is unhappy with the school's "soft-line" approach to law enforcement.

Strong would also not give any specific date when his resignation would take place, other than his previous statement that he would leave "before July 1."

Strong was unhappy with the

**Motortown
Soul Revue
FRI.
at the
Civic Center**

policy of university police disarmament initiated early in September 1968 by Chancellor Durward B. Varner. He disagreed mainly with the policy that security officers stop carrying weapons during daylight hours and could not carry tear gas with them at any time because he felt that there are some moments of alarm when a weaponless officer could be hampered in his duty to protect the community.

Strong also did not agree with the changing of the use of traditional uniforms to the use of blazers and trousers for the security officers.

Problems in identifying police personnel have been encountered with this policy and plans are being made to study the change and take it before the student-faculty Advisory Committee on Public Safety. If the committee believes that the lack of traditional police uniforms is

harmful the traditional uniform will be reinstated.

Two other officers have resigned since the policy went into effect.

Varner made the policy changes this summer in an effort to establish better police-student relations. For the most part he feels that they have been very successful for he believes that the community has become more responsive to campus security since the new policy went into effect and the antagonism toward the security force has been dispelled.

So far there have been no applicants for Strong's position but Strong said that this could be because of the indefiniteness of the effective resignation date.

Varner feels that the university will begin to look quickly at a number of people being considered for the post.

He said that Strong's successor

will not necessarily have to have professional police experience, but should have a clear understanding of the procedures of the courts and laws. Varner said he would like to have "someone about 32 years old with a beard and 12 disciples" hired but realizes they may have to compromise.

Varner also said that he will expect that the new person will bring new idea to campus security and will want to study the situation. He added that policy changes might come about if the new head has good arguments as to why changes should take place and if the advisory committee agrees to the changes.

Even though three members of the department of public safety and campus security have resigned since September, Varner said he does not expect it to be too difficult to find a successor.



Where am I?

The aerial photo map in the Union proves to be a handy service to out-of-town guests and some confused students. The map includes a complete index to campus locations.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Joint talks seen on Mideast arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is studying possible joint action by the United States and the Soviet Union to try to de-escalate the Middle East crisis parallel with prospective negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Nixon evidently holds less hope than President Johnson and his advisers did that U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring can find a solution. Nixon is also concerned about the possibility that a new eruption of Arab-Israeli warfare could lead to a "confrontation between the nuclear powers."

The President told his news conference Monday that some new U.S. initiative is needed "to cool off the situation in the Middle East."

He did not commit himself to any course of action. He reported that all possible moves available to him will be considered in an all-day discussion with his advisers on Saturday.

Nixon outlined the options which he said had been suggested but in talking about the possibility of entering into "strategic

talks" with Russia he placed extraordinary emphasis on the importance of settling Middle Eastern and other political problems.

Nixon is sufficiently interested in the possibility of putting the Middle East on nuclear missiles, that they would be willing to cooperate with the United States in tackling the Middle East problem also.

Actual action on both issues. The United States stalled missile talks last summer because of the Soviet march into Czechoslovakia. Under the Johnson administration it clung to the idea of a solution for the Middle East.

Nixon asked the two problems in answering questions, saying he wanted to see to it "that we have strategic arms talks in a way that at a time that will promote, if possible, progress on other pending political problems at the same time."

In this connection he specified "the problem of the Middle East."



ON SOME COOL WEATHER CLOTHING

1/3 OFF

- Regular Line Sweatshirts
--Most all colors (popular blues, greens, olive, etc.) regular pullovers and zip fronts, short and long sleeve, some kodel, some cotton, some Velour.
- MSU T-Shirts
- Top-Line Winter Jackets (not out of season stock)
--Some reversibles, some with hoods, many colors.

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

BARGAIN BOOK SALE

Many books you'll enjoy at unbelievable prices. Books on Art, Science, Animals, Literature, Music--hundreds of books to choose from!

BARGAIN RECORD SALE

Many record sets remain from our special sale last term. Titles include the "Piano music of Chopin," Complete organ music of J.S. Bach, "complete Beethoven" and many, many more.

The ONLY Official MSU Bookstore

MSU

BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

Open Daily
8:30 to 5:30

NEWS summary

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



Black people have been stripped naked by a society excited by its own sickness—Puritanical repudiation of the human body.
Calvin C. Hernton

International News

U.S. officers in Vietnam said Tuesday that the enemy has sent thousands of troops from sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia into border areas north of Saigon and sharp battles have erupted.

The latest fighting broke out Tuesday morning when 400 North Vietnamese attacked night bivouac positions of a government paratroop battalion 54 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border. With the aid of U.S. helicopter gunships, the North Vietnamese were beaten back.

The **International Red Cross** said Tuesday it will resume relief flights to Biafra shortly from a new base. Three weeks ago the government of Equatorial Guinea banned flights from its island after alleging that Biafran troops were using transport fuel flown in by the Red Cross.

The **United States** has urged Israel not to retaliate against the hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq, the U.S. State Dept. announced Tuesday. The urging was made through the U.S. embassy in Israel indicating the hope that the "cycle of provocations and reprisals" could be avoided.

National News

A dozen men battled heavy smoke deep in a burning coal mine in Mt. Morris, Pa., Tuesday before their foreman located a rescue team and they were led around the fire to safety. Three months ago 78 miners were killed in another mine less than 30 miles away.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists said Tuesday a new kind of hydrogen bomb—a "laser bomb"—is a theoretical possibility. A laser bomb would be an H-bomb in which the intense heat of a laser beam, perhaps the most concentrated form of light in the universe, would be used to trigger the explosives.

A **Southern Christian Leadership Conference** official said Tuesday he does not think James Earl Ray had either the mental or physical ability to assassinate Martin Luther King Jr. At the same time, Ralph David Abernathy said today he does not believe there is enough "concrete information" to prove Ray innocent or guilty in the slaying.

Gov. Rockefeller was asked by President Nixon to lead a fact-finding tour of South America and report on the effectiveness of United States policy there, informed sources said Tuesday. They did not know if Rockefeller had decided to take the job.

Backers of a change in Senate rules to make it easier to choke off filibusters' lost on a key vote Tuesday. For the second time in less than two weeks, they failed to muster a two-thirds majority to cut off debate in a fight that broke out shortly after Congress convened.

President Nixon brought Republican congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday and let it be known he wants the 10 per cent income surtax continued. Nixon also indicated he wanted more money to fight crime and authority to reorganize government agencies.

Campus News

The **controversial student-controlled publication** at Grand Valley State College, "The Lantern," which was closed down in December by court order for allegedly publishing obscene matter, was back in business today. An injunction banning the publication was lifted Monday after the board of control of the college said it would maintain a certain amount of supervision over the paper. James Wasserman, 21-year-old editor from Muskegon, is still facing charges.

Civil rights attorney quits all-white clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's top civil rights lawyer, Jerris Leonard, already under fire for membership in one white-only organization, has quietly cut ties with two more all-white clubs.

Leonard is expected to face questioning on the issues Wednesday when Senate hearings begin on his appointment by President Nixon to head the Justice Dept.'s civil rights enforcement branch as an asst. attorney general.

Republican Leonard, 38, lost to Democratic incumbent Gaylord Nelson in last fall's Senate race. He is a longtime Wisconsin legislator generally credited as being favorable to civil rights legislation.

Leonard cut connections this week with the Milwaukee Athletic Club and the Madison Club only a few days after disclosure of his membership in the all-white Fraternal Order of Eagles stirred controversy.

Both the Eagles in Milwaukee and the Madison Club in Wisconsin's state capital have been involved in past disputes over discrimination.

The National Guard was sent into Milwaukee suburbs two years ago to prevent violence as blacks picketed homes of judges belonging to the Eagles. The Madison Club triggered an uproar in 1965 by rejecting a Jewish justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The justice later was accepted.

Officials of both the Milwaukee Athletic Club and the Madison Club confirmed Tuesday that they have no black members.

Leonard severed ties with both clubs in a letter of resignation received by the Milwaukee Athletic Club Monday.

The Madison Club listed Leonard as belonging from 1961 until 1966 when he resigned because membership in the Milwaukee Athletic Club allowed him to use the Madison facilities under an exchange agreement. He was a Milwaukee member from 1966 until this week.

Leonard, a state legislator for the last 12 years, was an influential supporter of a compromise act that outlawed discrimination in housing.

He also was credited with winning acceptance of an open housing ordinance in the predominantly white Milwaukee suburb of Bayside where he lives.

One civil rights figure in Milwaukee called Leonard "unquestionably one of the more reasonable men" on racial issues.

The source said it was almost impossible for a leader climbing within the state power structure to avoid being caught in the pattern of discrimination because "virtually all of Milwaukee's civic clubs are closed to black people."

The Milwaukee Athletic Club said Leonard listed his move to Washington as the reason for his resignation, effective Feb. 1.

The Justice Dept. announced last week that Leonard would drop out of the Eagles after a Milwaukee newspaper had quoted him as saying he would remain a member at least temporarily.

The youthful civil rights group in Milwaukee which led the picketing against the Eagles in the 1966 controversy has said it will send a delegation to testify at Wednesday's hearing before the Judiciary Committee.

Leonard's appointment is subject to a Senate confirmation.



Safety hazards

Broken glass blocks in Spartan Village are one example of the lack of proper maintenance and the connected dangers in the married housing complex.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

URGE CAMPUS PROBE

Senators upset by nudity

By **BARB JONES**
State News Staff Writer

The nude scenes in Ann Arbor during "Dionysus '69" Sunday night in Ann Arbor have added to state senators' desire for an investigation into loose morality and subversion on state-supported campuses. The 10-member cast of

"Dionysus '69" appeared in Ann Arbor District Court Monday on charges of indecent exposure. The cast stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered for each of them.

Arraignments in Circuit Court were set for March 12, and each was released on \$75 bond.

Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, author of the resolution calling for an investigating committee, felt that the play was "filth for filth sake."

But, Fleming said, the judgment of the play had little to do with the creation of the committee.

Fleming said that the direction the committee will take will be decided when it comes together as a whole, probably by the end of the week for a formulation meeting.

Sen. Joseph A. Mack, D-Ironwood, is "ashamed, disappointed, and dismayed" that a minority of students in schools who attempt to condone nudity and obscene words in school newspapers are tolerated.

"What can be the thinking of students to go out in front of audiences and appear in the nude?" he asked.

Mack, speaking not only as a senator "but personally as a taxpayer," stated that the majority of students should not have to suffer because a few people in our schools have reached a lot level of morality.

Mack said that even Russia, "which is supposed to have no morals at all," at least sends out its world famous ballet company clothed.

Absolutely in favor of the committee to delve into the problems of our campuses is Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit.

Dzendzel is not happy with what is going on and feels that incidents on our campuses "are disturbing taxpayers as well as the Senate."

He wants to see remedies to curb problems such as demonstrations, the play at UM, the incident at Oakland and SDS.

Dzendzel said that he wants to see common sense brought

back to our campuses so that "the 95 to 98 per cent of good students are not deprived of an education."

What we do want, he said, "is a good educational system in Michigan."

Senate reveals secret sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to make public three secret sessions it held during the Spanish-American War in 1898.

It adopted without objection a resolution by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to make public the record of executive sessions held on April 25, May 18, and May 31 of that year.

The parliamentarian's office said the material would be available to historians and students of the period.

War critic Spock to speak in 'U' Great Issues series

Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned baby expert and critic of the US Vietnam policy, will appear in the Great Issues lecture series Feb. 7.

Spock received his medical degree from Columbia University in 1933.

His book "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care," has helped many others by providing child care advice.

This book, first published in 1946, has sold over 19 million copies.

Spock has repeatedly spoken out against the U.S. position in Vietnam and has encouraged young men to resist the draft.

In June, 1968, he was convicted of conspiring to aid and counsel young men to evade the draft. Prosecution evidence included a manifesto, "A call to Resist Illegitimate Authority," co-sponsored by Spock in August 1967, and various occasions when Spock inspired draft card burnings.

Spock's defense included portions of the U.S. Constitution, the United Nations Charter and the Geneva Accord of 1954.

Spock was sentenced to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He is currently released on a \$1,000 appeal bond.

The lecture will begin at 4:15 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Auditorium. Tickets will be 75 cents apiece, available at the door.

MotorTown Soul Revue
FRI.
at the
Civic Center

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:	355-8252
Editorial:	355-8255
Classified Advertising:	355-6688
Display Advertising:	355-3447
Business-Circulation:	355-8311
Photographic:	

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE A LOVELY GIFT FROM THE VILLAGER® AND SHE WILL GIVE YOU HER HEART. YOU'LL FIND LOTS HERE.

The Style Shop

If making money is all you're interested in, try a good printing press.

It's highly illegal, of course, but you would be zeroing in on your main objective in life. If, on the other hand, you're interested in things like learning and doing, and meeting challenges and people — then Bank of America is interested in you.

The world's largest bank needs young men and women with ambition and potential to help in the development of new banking services. And the improvement

of old ones. The challenges are great. So are the rewards. One of them — just one of them — is money.

Interested? Make an appointment to see Thomas R. Houran, College Relations Officer. He'll be at your placement office soon.

BANK OF AMERICA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Edward A. Brill
editor-in-chief

Carol Budrow,
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor
James S. Granelli, managing editor
Patricia Anstett, campus editor
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor



DICK GREGORY

One nation under guard

EDITORIALS

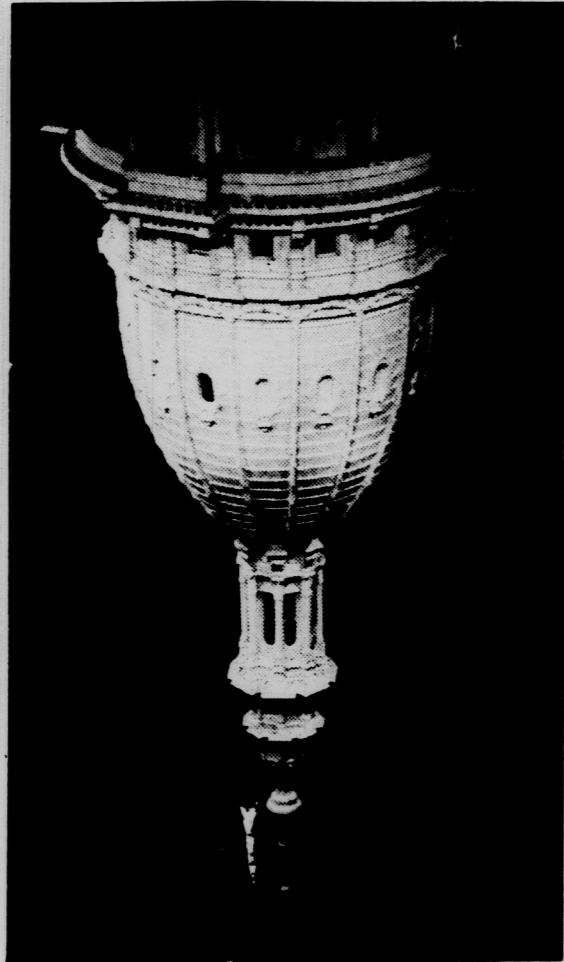
The Uncool Crusade

"Whereas, the Michigan Legislature annually appropriates millions of dollars for the support of the state institutions of higher learning," the Michigan Senate has approved a resolution authorizing the Committee on State Affairs to "study breaches of the peace and disorders on university campuses."

This resolution sounds like another verse in the same old song sung by the same bunch of frightened old legislators. Now Senators Huber, Fleming, Dzendzel, and their conservative bedfellows are equipped with their very own investigating committee, just like the big boys in Washington, to study all the sexy, unpatriotic disruption at the universities.

As topics of particular interest the resolution mentions subversive influences in campus disorders, SDS and strengthening state laws related to campus disorders and abuses. While the main thrust of the resolution itself seems to be political, the statement and report submitted to the Senate by Huber after the resolution was originally proposed reveals a preoccupation with drugs, nudity and "obscenity in newspapers" as well. Huber and his friends are concerned that not only are students running the schools, but their morals and politics are being corrupted.

We could have told the honorable senators before that it is to be expected for students



Topsy turvy

to be corrupted by their amazing power in all facets of university affairs. "Power corrupts"—and for confirmation of this many legislators need look no further than the ends of their noses (in keeping with their usual practice).

The legal difficulties involved in the committee's investigations may cool the crusade before it clanks across the moat at the Capitol. There is a possibility, for instance, that the committee will be required to furnish attorneys for the persons who appear before it. Since the universities are politically autonomous according to the state constitution, the Senate may not even have the authority to conduct investigations of the sort

envisioned. Certainly the committee will face massive legal resistance to every move it makes.

And, students being what they are, decorum and polite cooperation with the committee may be hard to come by. After all, the McCarthy Era ended 15 years ago, and now nobody remembers how to submit docilely to a witch hunt.

--The Editors

No comment

Following are excerpts of a statement given by Sen. Huber after the introduction of Senate Resolution No. 8 discussed above:

"... Many of you have seen at my desk copies of a picture of Mr. Elbinger in the nude sitting in class. (He gave a nude poetry reading at Oakland University. --ed.) This was... distributed, of course, in The Fifth Estate which is one of these far out papers which apparently enjoys the protection of some court somewhere that says that what they are printing is not obscene, it is just freedom of the press..."

"While we were having the prayer read to us this afternoon, gentlemen, I had on my desk a particular piece of literature which one of the senators here on the floor had let me see which is the worst that I have ever seen to this date and I have thought how incongruous it was that while we sit here and piously look to the Lord and fold our hands, we are reading papers being distributed in our state and being available in our state, which is everything that is the direct opposite of this sort of a religious invocation..."

--The Editors

Legal Aid, Defenders ready to help students

A little known but highly important division in the ASMSU Cabinet is the Legal Aid Dept.

As a part of it, Student Defenders Association provides legal aid for members of the academic community and, perhaps even more important, legal advice.

The 16 defenders at present are bound by a devotion to the furthering of justice in its broadest terms. Not only are their services without expense to students, but their counsel can save the student time and frustration in his dilemma.

In various publicized incidents, such as Denise Ryan's scuffle with hours' policy and the State News obscenity conflict, student defenders have worked long hours with the cases. But a major part of their work consists of advising students as to where and with

whom they can receive proper advice.

In this sense they can be considered student "ombudsmen." Students, having legal problems with the University and/or other agencies, can be given lawyers' names or practical information which may help to unravel their situations.

However, students needing such aid are often uninformed as to the existence of such a legal agency. Students who have legitimate complaints regarding an infringement of their academic rights or negligence by the University often prefer to remain silent.

If you didn't know, or have been silent, ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept., including Student Defenders, may well be able to help you.

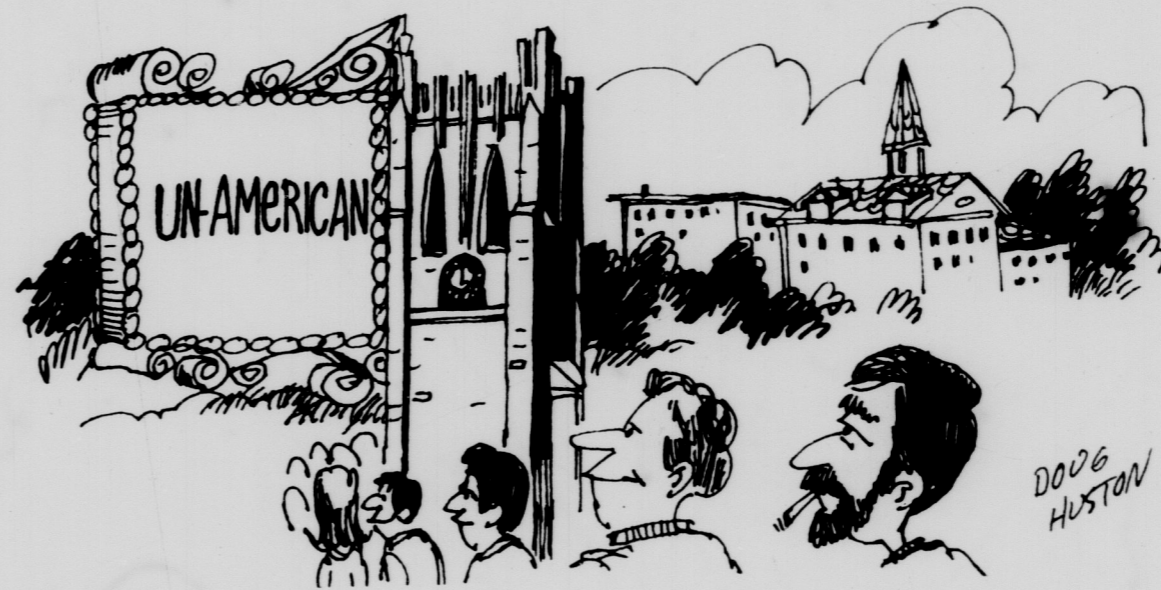
--The Editors



CHRIS MEAD

A movie with some guts

COMING SOON...
...to the Greater Lansing-MSU area!!!
A spectacle you won't want to miss!!!
The Nuclear-Supremacy-Containment Policy Studio's presentation of:
"Un-American"
(in livid red, white and blue color)
Starring Robert J. Huber, the Crusading Trojan, totally and blissfully unaware of the fall of his Homeland. With a cast of thousands led by the lustrous performances of the State Capitol Conservative Republican Dow Chemical Aboveground Repertory Theatre.
SEE: Smoke-filled Senate caucus rooms in which Republican Senators map their Impossible Mission strategy against Un-American activities on the state's public-sup-



ported campuses.
SEE: WJIM. The State Journal and Channel Six join forces with the Crusading Trojan in his fight against subversive kooks.
SEE: The MSU Board of Trustees shifting in their seats in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center trying to decide the proper liberal conservative response to the Crusading Trojan.
SEE: Literally thousands of irate Michi-

The natural disaster of a deprivation of vital human services will be seen as the proper concern of the Guard.

Of course, the Guard's long stay in Wilmington and its nightly patrolling of black neighborhoods was a thinly-veiled mechanism to thwart efforts to organize the ghetto. Freedom of assembly is dealt a serious blow with the National Guard looking over the shoulder of community organizers.

Such policing is as unenlightened as it is naive. When real revolutionary activity takes place, it will be done underground, not on the open street corner. As stupid as white folks think black folks are, we are not ignorant enough to stand on a soapbox and tell the nation when the revolution will take place. Organization for revolution will take place quietly, secretly unobserved by local police or the National Guard.

The presence of the National Guard in Wilmington gave encouragement to local police to harrass young grass roots radical organizers in the ghetto. The Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYEC) has been the focus for repeated police raids and arrests. Many youth remain in jail as virtual political prisoners.



"What talent-What ability!!"

ers. Again, jailing radical organizers is a counter-productive measure.

It is no accident that the great revolutionaries of history have all been political prisoners. A long period of confinement provides the opportunity to plan revolutionary action. The initial anger turns to shrewd calculation. The political prisoner develops a cool attitude, a more long range view of the total struggle and a realization that change need not be immediate. He sees the futility of spontaneous outbreak and plans a determined strategy for long-range revolutionary action.

Delaware's new Governor, Russell Peterson, has removed the National Guard from Wilmington. But that doesn't solve the problem of the black community. Wilmington is still under the tight corporate control of the DuPont Company. Even monies invested in helping the Wilmington ghetto remain wed to DuPont interests. Until self-determination for the black community replaces corporate imperialism, there is every indication that the Guard like MacArthur, "ball return."

As we have seen in Vietnam, Santo Domingo, and elsewhere, imperialism in any form has a tendency to create military solutions.



gan taxpayers swarming in a burst of bravado onto their institutions in a brilliant torchlight parade finale.
This is the movie that is sure to win the coveted J. Edgar Hoover Cinema Excellence Award of 1969. Praises are already pouring in from its premiere performance in the Ingham County Court House.
"The Greatest thing to happen since Plain Truth magazine..."

"We'll keep morality in Michigan if it means we have to move 40,000 bayoneted troops into East Lansing." --George Wallace.

"At last! A movie with some guts. And it won't cost me a cent." -- Congressman Charles C. Chamberlain.

"I'm not sure this is not the appropriate time to comment. But when that time comes I will release an official statement to Information Services." -- President John A. Hannah.

"We have to protect Americanism somehow and this seems the best way to me. The Michigan Senate is the finest law-making body in the nation." -- Richard Daley.

"This can't be for real." -- An unkempt, dissident minority.

This is a brave movie. This is a cinematic triumph to be reckoned with. Never before have such concepts as "the rights of the majority," "private property" and "The American Way" been so frankly discussed and propogated.

You won't want to miss this one! In fact, you can't miss this one! Don't even try to miss this one because it might lay you open to suspicion.

Tickets on sale at the office of Raymond

OUR READERS' MIND

Argument can go on forever

To the Editor: argument can go on forever because the *real* issues involved have been totally mixed-up with the worst kinds of propaganda. However, so many are daily dying through hunger, bombings and bullets. And there seems to be no end to the war. One actually wonders when the Russians started to defend Western Democracy, the model of which (Britain had told the world) Nigerian Government is patterned. Father Kennedy spoke of politicians and arms profitters who run the world to the detriment of human beings. There are millions of minds in the world who are convinced that the leaders on both sides will be forced to recognize they must negotiate a settlement if all nations stop immediately the shipment of arms to either side. Such men and women in America are urging the US government to:

1. Use every possible diplomatic influence on Britain, the Soviet Union and other nations to join in an arms embargo to both sides in the war.
2. Use every possible channel to urge that either the United Nations or the Organization of African Unity offers to mediate the conflict and secure a cease fire and a lifting of the present blockade of food and shipment by sea and land.
3. Make it clear that the U.S. government is ready, now, to act in concert with other nations and through the international agencies to airlift massive supplies of food and medicine. These will be used to help the afflicted on both sides of the conflict.

The majority of the "so-called minorities" in Biafra are supporting Biafra and fighting on the side of Biafra. If the State News wants to check this fact let the editors:

- a. Verify that the Nigerian government refused to accept a proposal by Biafra at the Adis Ababa conference that a cease fire be observed to enable United Nations or OAU to supervise a plebiscite in the so-called minority area in Biafra.
- b. Verify the political stand of the "so-called minorities" from Mr. Edoho (he is from the so-called minority area in Biafra) who is the president general of Biafran Students in the United States.
- c. Check the facts I stated above through any means they may find to be unbiased.

I have not before and will not in the future join in the arguments about who is right or wrong. This has not solved the problems. But I would like to take this opportunity to let Mrs. Fssang from Nigeria know that he has not improved conditions for peace by trying to mislead the readers of the State News.

Finally, I would like to appeal to all students and student organizations who are interested in the campaign to bring about a cease fire in the Biafra/Nigeria war to do one or more of the following:

1. Write letters to President Nixon that the United States initiate a peace move between Biafra and Nigeria.

Contact your National Students Association through Ed Stokes at NSA (phone 202-387-5100). Write to NSA 215 S St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Ikedi E. Odumodu
Biafran Graduate Student

POINT OF VIEW

Responding to six voices

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Elliott Faxstein, Southfield junior.

The current controversy over Vice President for Student Affairs Milton Dickerson's decisions concerning MHA's and WIC's proposed policy changes has failed to bring out the issues that are actually involved. A further examination of the various viewpoints involved seems necessary to gain a more complete understanding of what is involved.

First, what are the students saying? Their demands are for more rights and necessarily more responsibility. They claim a greater maturity, a different morality, and a new world that sets them apart from previous generations. Their spokesmen who make these claims are often labeled student leaders but more rightly they should be known as student activists.

The student body they represent, in this instance the 17,000 students in residence halls, are not of the same blood. They (the 17,000 students) represent themselves by destroying University property, partaking in water fights and shaving cream battles, creating panty raids and responding to them (a carry-over from previous generations), repeatedly disregarding regulations concerning alcohol, fireworks, and safety, constantly ignoring civil laws, and where permitted, they make obnoxious fools out of themselves in their formal lounges. And all of this they call maturity.

It is not fair to generalize this description to the entire residence hall student body, still, enough "students" conduct their activities in this manner and by these activities' very nature, they demand a disproportionate amount of attention from the non-student public.

Finally, there is a third voice of students. These people are neither the activist nor the irresponsible. They are the silent voice, sometimes referred to as the apathetic, sometimes given other names. Regardless, they are the students who for the most part, agree with the activist and hold some contempt for the irresponsible yet fail to speak up about either. They remain unrepresented and the blame is only their own.

The next viewpoint to be considered is one of the taxpayer and his cherished representatives in the Michigan Legislature. If we were to count all of those taxpayers who have a fair amount of understanding about issues which arise on this campus, the number derived from that count would most likely have only three digits. The reason why is simple. How many in-state students discuss these issues with their parents? This answer is obvious, yet who else would have this knowledge about these issues besides parents who have offspring attending MSU? Regardless, of how hard one stretches the imagination, the total number arrived at in this count of knowledgeable citizens is immaterial relative to the total number of taxpaying voters.

The next obvious question is what does the public know about MSU and necessarily where does their information come from? Taken in their natural order, one must conclude that the news media viz. newspapers, television, and radio, are the main sources of this knowledge. Yet these sources spread news of demonstrations taking place, destruction of University property at high rates, and proposals of visitation and no hours for freshman women, yet leaving out the facts about

the months of research that went into these proposals, research done by students, faculty, and administration. Why should the taxpayer hand over his hard earned almighty dollar to a bunch of destructive, unruly, sex-oriented individuals who are posing as students at our public institutions of higher learning?

And the taxpayer's response is to write to his representative in Lansing demanding he either eliminate these activities at these schools or stop "wasting" tax dollars on them. Of course the conscientious legislator will immediately call the administration at his favorite college or university and express the concern of his constituents. Of course there are those voters who choose to express their concern personally to their favorite college or university. And I would not be surprised if a great number of this latter group had children attending that particular school. Thus we can count a fourth and fifth voice speaking out on these issues.

One last voice should be mentioned but briefly. If one were to examine the Academic Freedom Report once again, you might notice that there is one group which retains a finger (and sometimes a huge hand) in every pot and yet has managed to keep everyone else virtually out of their own affairs. Of course this group is the faculty, who once obtaining tenure become the "untouchables" because they are "professionals". They have little real worry about pressures from students, administrators, legislators, and the public. When they speak out about these proposals, they are speaking from an ivory tower. Although their academic analysis provides a refreshing viewpoint, it fails to be realistically responsive to the forces of politics that are intertwined with this University. Thus their voice is in its own special way idealistic and consequently weak in origination. However, if its proponents (the faculty supporting these policies) would just dare to speak a little louder (a professional no-no), that voice might just have some effect.

Up until this point, I have defined six voices which are concerned with these policy changes. All six of these voices are speaking to the same person, the Dear Abby of the world of higher education, the administration. Put yourself in the place of an administrator, maybe Milton Dickerson for instance, and listen! Then think about who puts money in your company's bank account, and who is paying your salary as well as the salaries of all the people who work for your company. Then think about all your customers and who pays for most of the things you give to them. You must also consider the lives and the present and future well-being of your customers because your decisions will affect their entire existence. Also realize that as an administrator you are a political animal and must at times play hot potato with controversial issues.

Now stop being Milton Dickerson and return to being yourself. Try to figure out which one of the voices you are a part of and think about what you might do to help the cause in support of the two current policies as well as future policies. Then consider what changes might come about if a lot of people worked simultaneously to bring about favorable changes in these voices. Finally, consider what an administrator would have to say then!



Knapp's
further
reductions
semi-annual
2-pair shoe
clearance

Campus Center

dress shoes

2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr.

2 pr. \$18 9.90 pr.

- Capezio • Janettes
- Town & Country

casuals & flats

2 pr. \$10 5.90 pr.

- Bandolino • Capezio
- Bass Weejuns • Joyce • Nina
- Old Maine Trotters

East Lansing

dress shoes

2 pr. \$14 7.90 pr.

- Connies • Life Strides
- Janettes

casuals & flats

2 pr. \$10 5.90 pr.

- Moxees • Life Strides

clear the decks!

Ahoy for terrific savings. Drastic final mark-downs on clothing for the family, fashion accessories and notions. Super values for and aft as we get ship-shape for spring

Knapp's East Lansing



**BUTTON
BUTTON**

A little something summery for any gal with spring break and a sojourn south in mind. The buttoned-down more-than-a-bikini swimsuit by IN, with button-on skirting and button-adjustable straps. A clever sea and shore combination in printed cotton-polyester voile. Assorted colors and patterns. All fully cotton lined. Sizes 5 to 13. \$20

Knapp's
Campus Center

DOZEN ROSES
\$34 Cash & Carry
Jon Anthony
809 E. Michigan

Freakout No. 2
MC-5
"Guerilla Rock"
Sat. Feb. 8
Union Ballroom

**Motortown
Soul Revue**
FRI.
at the
Civic Center

BRING YOUR DATE
YOURSELF & A FRIEND
OUR WHIRL IS GREAT
BUT DON'T BE LATE

MEMBERS OF...
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION
PRESENT THEIR
ANNUAL WINTERLAND WHIRL

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY VET OR RECEPTIONIST OF U.N. LOUNGE IN THE UNION BLDG.

MUSIC BY THE "CASCADES" Semi-formal BUFFET DINNER

UPPER AUDITORIUM 5405 S. LOGAN
SAT. FEB. 1, 1969 9:00 'til 1:00

Trivia from cloudy cage past

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Bits and pieces of basketball trivia form the MSU record book . . . Only five players in Spartan cage history have scored more than 1,000 points in their careers. Julius McCoy, who holds a major share of MSU records, is the leading all-time scorer amassing 1,377 points from 1953-56. Stan Washington is No. 2 with 1,242 followed by Pete Gent, 1,135; Al Ferrari 1,119; John Green 1,062 and Marcus Sanders with 1,054. Lee Lafayette, who has 985 points will climb into this select group before the end of his career. McCoy is the holder of the MSU season scoring mark with 600 points during 1955-56. Gent, now a flanker for the Dallas Cowboys, is second with 506. The highest Spartan scorer for a single game is again McCoy. In fact he has the three highest games

in MSU history, scoring 45 against Notre Dame, 41 against Michigan and 40 against Ohio State, all in the 1955-56 season. MSU made its best post season tournament showing in the 1957 NCAA Championships when the Spartans fought their way to the semi-finals before bowing in triple overtime to the eventual winner, North Carolina. The longest Spartan winning streak was 16 games way back in the 1930-31 season under Coach Ben VanAlstyne when MSU had its winningest season, posting a final 16-1 mark. At home, the longest win streak of any Spartan squad was 25 games under John Benington, stretching from the second game of the 1965 season through the fourth game of the following year. The most points scored by a Spartan quintet was 118 against Oklahoma in 1964 and the fewest scored was against Michigan in 1931 when the Spartans could manage

only five. But in 1902 MSU had its finest hour shutting out Governor's Guard. Jimmy Rayl, the Indiana hot shot, holds the individual game scoring record, one the Spartans would just as soon forget, when he fired in 56 in 1963 against MSU to set a Big Ten Record. Terry Dischinger had the second biggest single game output against the Spartans when he netted 52 in 1961. Ohio State players have had a scoring holiday in Jenison Fieldhouse, with three Buckeyes leading the point parade. Jerry Lucas and Gary Bradds share the fieldhouse record with 48 while an old Buckeye, Robin Freeman, is third with a 46 point outburst. Only three Spartans have made All-America in their MSU careers; Chet Aubuchon in 1940, Jack Quiggle in 1957 and John Green in 1959.

DON KOPRIVA



Frosh eligibility:
Big Ten dilemma

Surrendering to the inevitable is sometimes necessary and for the Big Ten this might be one of those times. The inevitable in this case happens to be the freshman eligibility clause upheld recently at the NCAA's annual meetings in Los Angeles by member schools' athletic directors. Surrender for the Big Ten would mean that the league would reverse its position and allow freshmen to compete on the varsity in all sports save football and basketball. Big Ten athletic directors decided last year when the rule went into effect on a year's trial basis that helping the freshmen athletes adjust to college academics was more important than varsity competition. Although the Pacific Eight and the high Eastern College Athletic Conference sided with the Big Ten, pressure from the South Eastern, Western, Southwest, Big Eight and other smaller leagues overrode the Big Three's veto and made frosh eligible from now until eternity. Or at least until enough frosh flunk out to make them changes their minds. Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham blamed a lack of organization among opponents of the rule as the reason it was defeated. "We could have licked freshman competition if we had been organized," Canham said. "Too many freshmen are having trouble in class now," Canham said, adding that the Big Ten does not want to ruin a freshman student-athlete's chances in school. While it may be noted that schools which promoted the rule are perhaps more lax than the Big Ten, Pacific Eight and ECAC as far as academics goes, the main problem is in recruiting. "We don't like it," Indiana athletic chief Bill Orwig said, "but if we don't go along with the rest of the NCAA we'll get killed in recruiting." So therein lies the rub. Increasingly, the Big Ten hears the call of the wild emanating from those schools which points to the Big Ten while yelling at all potential Big Ten prospects. "Whaddya wanta go into the Big Ten for?" they ask. "With US you can compete VARSITY (Wow) as a FRESHMAN and even get a varsity letter!" What they say and what they think is different, however. "We don't give a damn about the kid academically just so he can give us that extra push we need for the tiddlywink title of the Lower Poughkeepsie Valley Teachers Conference, Western Division. If he flunks out after the season, so what?"

KEY DEFENSIVE PERFORMER

Swanson cools icer foes



ALAN SWANSON

By PAM BOYCE
State News Staff Writer

It's said that the best offense is a good defense. The MSU hockey team has an offense that just hasn't quit in the past five games, scoring 21 goals, but stopping the opposition's puck is also a vital part of the game. The recent comeback of the skaters is due in large part to the strong and steady playing of the five defensemen, and junior Al Swanson has contributed much in putting the Spartans back on the winning track. Swanson rejoined the defense a few weeks ago after trying his hand at the wing position at his own request. He played both defense and offense last year, joining Ken Anstey's line during last year's season.

Swanson was the Spartans fifth-highest scorer on last year's team, acquiring six goals and seven assists for 13 points. After playing wing in a summer hockey league in Minnesota this summer, Swanson requested the chance to try the wing position and played with Anstey and Nelson DeBenedet. Swanson was recently moved back to defense, because, as he put it, "I just couldn't score." On defense, however, Swanson's influence in the 4-0-1 record the icers have posted in their past five outings. During that period the Spartan defense has allowed only eight goals. Coach Arno Bessone was particularly pleased with the Marquette junior's performance against Minnesota two weeks ago, naming him the standout in the two-game series. Swanson scored

the tying goal in the 3-2 game the Spartans took from Minnesota in overtime. Bessone calls Swanson one of the best skaters in the Spartan line-up. "Al has great talents and makes up for his small size (5-9, 170 pounds) in his quickness," the coach said. "He has great balance, which is a requirement for a good defenseman." The coach said he feels Swanson and co-captain Bob DeMarco, who together make up one of the Spartan defensive platoons, play well together. "Al and Bob back up each other and seem used to the way each other plays," Bessone said. Swanson is satisfied with being moved back to defense. "Everyone likes to score, but

I play better at defense and know better what I'm doing," Swanson said. "Our defense is starting to come around now, and we played our best series last weekend against Michigan," he said. "The guys were really up for the game, and we knew we were going to beat Michigan again Saturday." Former gridders hold reunion. Members of MSU's 1938 Orange Bowl team held a 30-year reunion at MSU's 1968 Homecoming Day. Former coach Charlie Bachman and 42 of his players were in attendance.

SARTAN

Pre-inventory

Begins Today!

Dri Mark
"800" Marker
Reg. 39¢ each
Sale price **2/39¢**
Writes thinnest line of any marker made

Aqua Net Hair Spray
RAYETTE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
Sale price **33¢**

Champion Quilted Reversible
Ski Parka
100% nylon with hide-a-way hood
Reg. \$17.95
Sale price **\$11.95**

Selected **Sweatshirts & Jackets**
up to **50% off**

\$8.00 value
Clairol Sampler
sale price **\$2.00**

24-inch
Teddy Bear
\$5.00 value
sale price **\$1.00**

Reg. \$2.25
Orange Nitees
sale price **\$1.00**

Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price
ATTACHE CASE	2.95	1.80
TOTE-FILE	1.25	75¢
BOOK-TOTE	89¢	55¢

Boxed Stationery & Notes
Selected Novelty Items
40% to 50% off

Assorted **Water Color Paint Sets**
50% off

Choose from our grab table
Selected **Paperbacks**
5/\$1.00

Meet your favorite slimy friend
Bupkis Family
Reg. \$2.25
sale price **98¢**

Motortown Soul Revue
FRI. at the Civic Center
Freakout No. 2 MC-5 "Guerilla Rock" Sat. Feb. 8 Union Ballroom

MSU SKI CLUB MEETING
Tonight
110 Anthony Hall
7:30
A few spaces still available for 2nd trip. Additional deposits for Spring trips taken.

be a Sweetheart... give Him
A PEWTER TANKARD for Valentines Day (Friday, Feb. 14)
1 Pint Capacity
Engraving Available
\$9.50 Up
Jewelry and Art Center
319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across From The Union City Parking At Rear

Open Tonight 'til 9 p.m.

Across From Berkey Hall Free Parking At Store Side

Cleveland grabs 'M' star Johnson

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Ron Johnson, the University of Michigan's all-time halfback, said Tuesday he thought he had a "good chance" to start for the Cleveland Browns next season.

Johnson, who broke or tied eight big ten records and obliterated Tom Harmon's Wolverine career and single-season rushing marks, was the 20th player to go in the pro draft.

"This is a good opportunity for me," Johnson said. "I had a long talk recently with Blanton Collier and Cleveland's Backfield Coach (Nick Skorich).

"I'll be close to home and yet away from home. I'm very happy to be picked by Cleveland. I've got a good chance of playing."

The Browns learned recently Ernie Green was probably finished at the peak of his National Football League career because of multiple knee injuries. Green was Cleveland's ace companion to NFL's leading rusher, Leroy Kelly, but missed most of last season.

"I'm a fullback now," Johnson said, realizing he obviously wasn't going to replace Kelly. "But that's all right because I was a fullback anyway. Of course, I'll have to block more now because of Kelly."

Johnson said his signing would be handled by attorney Arthur Morris, who directed negotiations for Michigan Basketball great Cazzie Russell.



Pros' picks

O.J. Simpson (left) led the pro football parade Tuesday when the Buffalo Bills made the two-time All-America from USC their No. 1 draft choice. Simpson was followed by Notre Dame defensive tackle George Kunz (right), picked by Atlanta, and Leroy Keyes of Purdue (center), Philadelphia's choice.

UPI Telephoto

Surprises highlight 1st round draft picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J. Simpson, whose salary demands are expected to exceed \$600,000, headed several million dollars worth of football talent Tuesday when the Buffalo Bills made the fabulous Southern California running back the No. 1 choice in the college player draft.

The 26 first round choices of the third annual combined National-American League draft included the choosing of two players from the Ivy League, hardly considered a spawning ground for future pros.

The two Ivy Leaguers were quarterback Marty Domres (6-5, 215) of Columbia, selected by San Diego, and halfback Calvin Hill (6-3, 320) of Yale, picked by Baltimore.

In addition to Simpson and Hill, other running backs chosen were Leroy Keyes of Purdue by Philadelphia; Larry Smith of Florida by Los Angeles, and Ron Johnson of Michigan by Cleveland.

Domres was one of only two quarterbacks considered worthy of first round selection. The other was Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati. Cook, the nation's total offense leader last season, was tabbed by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Notre Dame signal-caller Terry Hanratty, figured by many as a sure first round pick, had to wait until the second round when he was chosen by Pittsburgh.

Offensive players dominated the opening round with 17 representatives while nine members of defensive units were selected.

The first defensive player chosen was tackle Joe Greene of North Texas State by Pittsburgh.

Atlanta followed Buffalo's selection of Simpson with offensive tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, one of two fighting Irish players picked among the top 26. The other was split end Jim Seymour by Los Angeles, which had three first round selections.

In addition to Seymour, the Rams also named Florida's Smith and tight end Bob Klein of Southern California as their other first round choices. Smith was a pick acquired from Detroit and Seymour came via a deal with Washington.

National Champion Ohio State's brilliant offensive tackles Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley were first round selections. Mayes was picked by Chicago and Foley went to the World Champion New York Jets who had the last pick of the opening round that was concluded in a record three hours and one minute.

Surprise first round picks included defensive tackle Richie Moore of Villanova by Green Bay; defensive end Fred Dryer of San Diego State by the New York Giants; linebacker Ron Pritchard of Arizona State by Houston; offensive guard John Shinnors of Xavier, Ohio, by New Orleans; linebacker Bob Babich of Miami, Ohio, by San Diego; defensive tackle Art

Thoms of Syracuse by Oakland and defensive back Jimmy Marshall of Tennessee A&I by Kansas City.

Ron Sellers of Florida State, the top passer in the country, led a stellar trio of flankers picked on the first round. Sellers went to Boston while Gene Washington of Stanford went to San Francisco and Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma went to Baltimore.

Other opening round picks were tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State by San Francisco; defensive tackle Bill Stanfill of Georgia by Miami and defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri by St. Louis.

The second round choices: Buffalo—Bill Enyart, running back, Oregon State; Philadelphia—Ernest Calloway, Linebacker, Texas Southern; Atlanta—Paul Gipson, running back, Houston; Pittsburgh—Terry Hanratty, quarterback, Notre Dame; Cincinnati—Bill Bergey, linebacker, Arkansas State; Boston—Mike Montler, offensive guard, Colorado, Baltimore—Ted Hendricks, defensive end, Miami (Fla.); Detroit—Altie Taylor, running back, Utah State; St. Louis—Rolf Krueger, defensive tackle, Texas A&M; Denver—Grady Cavness, defensive back, Texas—El Paso; Miami—Bob Heinz, offensive tackle, Pacific; Green Bay—Dave Bradley, offensive tackle, Penn State.

HERE TONIGHT

'S' grapplers host ASU



PAT KARSLAKE

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer
The MSU wrestling team hopes to return to its winning ways tonight when it opposes Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Arena.
Coach Grady Peninger's grapplers won their first three dual meets of the season before dropping a pair last weekend to national powerhouses Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.
Tonight's match is the second between the Spartans and Sun Devils MSU took the initial meeting last year, 16-13. Curley Culp, ASU's graduated heavyweight, handed Spartan Jeff Smith one of his two 1968 losses in last year's dual meet. Smith with 11 straight wins and three pins leads MSU in scoring and is the only Spartan with an unbeaten slate.
In the rest of the weight classes Peninger expects to go with regular lineup.

Gary Bissell (9-3) will wrestle at 123; sophomore Mike Ellis (9-3) is the MSU grappler at 130; Keith Lowrance (9-2) wrestles at 137; while the 145-pounder is Ron Ouellet (9-4).
The rest of the Spartan lineup has John Abajace (8-3) at 152; Tom Muir (4-1), another sophomore, at 160; Pat Karlake (8-3-1) at 167; and Jack Zindel (9-4) at 177.
Arizona State has accumulated a 3-1 dual meet mark in action to date. The Sun Devils burned past Long Beach State, 35-0; New Mexico, 25-10; Arizona, 22-11, but dropped a 18-14 squeaker to Wyoming.
MSU garnered a sixth place finish in the University of Arizona Tournament and a third in the UCLA Holiday Tournament.

Heading the MSU grapplers is 130 pounder Jim Lambson who has compiled a 10-3 record this season.
Another Sun Devil star is Art Holland (9-2-1), who wrestles at 145. Holland dropped a 5-4 decision in last year's meet to MSU's two-time Big Ten titlist Dale Carr.
137-pound Sun Devil Felix Salinas (6-3-1) dumped Spartan Ron Ouellet, 7-2, in a 152

match last season.
Bob Shines (4-5) of ASU, who grapples at 123 edged MSU's 115-pounder George Hody, 6-5, in the 1968 meet.
The rest of the Sun Devil lineup lists Dan Churchill (4-5) at 152; Pat Seferovich (0-0) at 160; Dick Johnston (3-5-1) at 167; Dick Thompson (6-2) at 177; and Rick Cahill (7-3) heavyweight.

Olympic flag-raising rite, alpine skiing irk Brundage

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Tuesday he will try to ban victory flag raisings and commercial exploitation from the 1972 Olympics at Munich and Sapporo, Japan.

The 81-year-old white-haired Chicago millionaire, here to inspect Olympic sites for the

summer games, told a news conference he hopes the IOC will back him in substituting the neutral Olympic flag and a trumpet fanfare for the national flag-raising and anthem-playings during medal-winning ceremonies.

During opening and closing ceremonies the athletes should march behind masses national flags rather than each behind his own country's, Brundage said.

Brundage said a special IOC committee set up to consider the future of the winter games would report at next May's IOC meeting in Warsaw. He hinted alpine skiing may be dropped from the games because of over-commercialization.

Alpine skiers are "misused as sandwich-men, sliding down hills with advertisements for ski clothes, boots and other products of the industry," he snarled.

IM News

- BASKETBALL**
- Gym 1 Court 1
 - 6:00 Worst - Woodward
 - 7:00 Caribbean - Caravelle
 - 8:00 Hubbard 9-12
 - 9:00 Stalag 17 - Snark
- Court 2
 - 6:00 Cachet - Cabata
 - 7:00 Turtles - Chemistry
 - 8:00 Potlickers - Plasmas
 - 9:00 Zippers - Streakers
- Gym 2 Court 3
 - 6:00 Holden 4S - 2S
 - 7:00 Ex Shamrocks - Fujigos
 - 8:00 Hole - Housebroken
 - 9:00 Worthington - Wooster
- Court 4
 - 6:00 Hedrick - Montie
 - 7:00 Fecundity - Fenrir
 - 8:00 Bloody 8 - 8-Balls
 - 9:00 Muffins - II - Run for Your Life
- Gym 3 Court 5
 - 6:00 The Who - Weeds
 - 7:00 Abelard - Abel
 - 8:00 West Shaw 9-7
 - 9:00 MSU Vets - Flaming Embers
- Court 6
 - 6:00 Brougham - Brewery
 - 7:00 Hornet - Horror
 - 8:00 Owls - Tenement Terrors
 - 9:00 Playboys - Pepe
- Jenison Court 1
 - 6:00 Carthage - Cambridge
 - 7:00 Holden 3N - 6N
 - 8:00 Bacardi - Bacchus
 - 9:00 Aku-Aku - Akrophobia
- Court 2
 - 6:00 Brandy - Deuces
 - 7:00 Arhouse - Aristocrats
 - 8:00 Fensalir - Feemales
 - 9:00 The Babes - River Rats
- BOWLING**
- Alleys 8-15 p.m.
 - 1-2 Hubbard 2-3
 - 3-4 6-pack - Brutus
 - 5-6 Feral - Fern
 - 7-8 Holden 4N - 5N
 - 9-10 Emperors - Empyrean
 - 11-12 Hospiciano - Holyland
 - 13-14 Wivern - Wisdom

Motortown Soul Revue FRI. at the Civic Center

William Faulkner's Intruder in the Dust Thursday, January 30 50¢ 110 Anthony Students for White Community Action

FINAL WEEK SHEPARD'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SHOE SALE

Over 2,000 pairs of Famous Name shoes

MEN'S

All patterns, materials, colors and seasonal styles at low, low prices.

\$5.97 . . . \$9.97

Special Group of MEN'S BOSTONIANS, Values to \$24.00 **\$11.97 - \$15.97**

WOMEN'S

Popular year 'round styles--Dress heels, flats, casuals

\$3.97 . . . \$6.97

Special Group of LADY BOSTONIANS, Values to \$18.00 **\$8.97**

Use your charge account in both stores -- Ask us about FREE PARKING.

EAST LANSING 317 East Grand River Ave.

DOWNTOWN 326 South Washington Ave.

Shepard's SHOES

East Lansing Store open 'til 9 p.m. tonight.

Do You Dare... LIVE Without Wigs!

Special of the week Thru Friday, Jan. 31

Semi-Hand Tied Wigs Reg. \$50 All Colors **\$34.95**
Machine Made Wigs Reg. \$39.95 All Colors **\$24.95**

Elegante Wiggery
Suite 208 507 East Grand River Ph. 332-3341
ABOVE NEW CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
FREE NAILS WITH EACH PAIR EYELASHES PURCHASED AT \$2.00

Special For M.S.U. Students

Special Offer
This ad is worth \$1.00 on any pipe purchase of \$5.95 or more.

We have the most complete selection of pipes & accessories in Central Michigan.

Stop in!

MAC'S

Open Every Night Till 11:00
Closed Sundays & Holidays

MEDICO G.B.D. COMYO KAYWOODIES SASIENI
203 N. Washington Avenue

FAILURE

You'll never get anywhere without it.

Nothing helps a young engineer's career like being given a challenge. Which is another way of saying a chance to fail now and then. To make his own mistakes.

At Western Electric we give our newly recruited engineers responsibility almost immediately. They make their own decisions. Learn from their own errors. Don't get us wrong. We keep our demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038. A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Students vindicate Garskof



Bertram Garskof's Psych 490 students and other concerned individuals met in the Union Ballroom Monday afternoon to discuss the firing of the asst. professor, and the meaning of a "free university." State News photo by Bob Ivins

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Students in Bertram Garskof's psychology classes expressed mixed opinions on Garskof's concept of "organic learning" Tuesday, but most agreed that his methods have definite merit and his firing is not of be taken lightly.

Garskof, asst. Professor of psychology, was notified by the psychology dept. Monday that his contract with the University will be terminated at the end of the academic year.

According to Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science who ordered the dismissal, Garskof was primarily ousted because of his handling of Psychology 490.

A student in Garskof's psych. 490 class said "I'm going to be really let down."

Gregory T. Krisko, Detroit freshman, is one student who is "really a believer" in Garskof's teaching methods.

A student in Garskof's psych. 490 class said "If he (Garskof) gets canned, I'm going to be really let down."

After the interviews have all been completed teams from Pinner's class will write formal reports on particular aspects of the study.

Tuesday 160 interviewers began contacting subjects assigned to them. Random number tables were used to select 750 undergraduates from the student directory to be interviewed.

exemplified in Garskof's organic learning concept, is workable. He said the fact that Garskof grants blanket A's attracts two kinds of students: those who have a guilty conscience about doing nothing and getting an A or those who work harder and learn more because they don't have the thought of earning a grade hanging over their head.

Krisko, who said he is a liberal and not a radical, emphasized that the issue was not Garskof himself, but the idea of free education.

"I wonder what's going to happen to other professors whose ideas come in conflict with the ideas of the University he said.

"I really enjoy his class, he's a good professor," Kathy MacDonald, Detroit freshman, said.

Miss MacDonald, who is in Garskof's psych. 151 class said "that's the only class I don't want to miss."

She said she is learning more than she normally would because she doesn't have to worry about grades.

"Why would the University want to get rid of such a wonderful teacher?" she asked.

Although the MSU student body is pretty conservative now, Miss MacDonald said, she expects a broad base of student support for Garskof and his ideals.

Michael McMillan, Clarkston sophomore, fears that the fir-

ing of Garskof could have drastic ramifications on the rest of the University.

"As soon as Bert goes," McMillan said, "organic learning will go at MSU."

He said he feels the psychology 490 class set off the firing incident, but that the real reasons for Garskof's dismissal went deeper.

Garskof had a lot of enemies on the faculty, McMillan said.

Garskof was one of the few teachers on campus who was really "able to reach the students," he said.

Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss., senior said Garskof's 490 class was a good opportunity for non-radicals to get a background in how the other side thinks.

He said he believes the Garskof issue will unite liberals and radicals toward student action.

Linda A. MacDonald, Mount Clemens sophomore, said she is "disgusted with the University" because they won't tolerate someone on the faculty who teaches in a different way.

"The University can't stand a new form of education," she said, "and the old system is outmoded."

She said students should demonstrate to get publicity for the Garskof case and confront the administration with their demands.

Nadine S. Orloff, Oak Park

freshman, thinks Garskof is a "beautiful person."

"I've learned more from that class than I've learned in the whole time I've been here," she said.

Miss Orloff said that because Garskof "has done so much for the students" that students should exhaust all non-violent

options to press to the administration how strongly they feel about Garskof's dismissal.

An anonymous student said she is taking the class for the blanket A only and that she considers the whole thing "a big waste of time."



Pie in the eye

This pie-throw demonstration possibly exemplifies the free flow of opinion advocated by Bertram Garskof, making him the object of his lesson.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Class surveys student attitudes

Student attitudes about social control and individual rights are being surveyed by a political science class under the direction of Frank Pinner, professor of political science.

The survey questionnaire and the basic plans for the project were drawn up by members of the research methods class beginning fall term. Pinner and his students hope to publish

some of the results of the survey, and are taking elaborate precautions to insure the scientific value of the study.

Tuesday 160 interviewers began contacting subjects assigned to them. Random number tables were used to select 750 undergraduates from the student directory to be interviewed.

After the interviews have all been completed teams from Pinner's class will write formal reports on particular aspects of the study.

Motortown Soul Revue
FRI.
at the
Civic Center

"DAZZLING! The most satisfactory film I've seen this year! Once you see it, you'll never again picture 'Romeo & Juliet' quite the way you did before. No literate man of 1968 should miss this film!" LIFE

"STUNNING! This 'Romeo & Juliet' is visually stunning and the novelty of seeing Shakespeare's star-crossed teenagers actually portrayed by actors in the proper age bracket lends an exciting dimension to the play!" SATURDAY REVIEW

"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence, reeled off at so headstrong a pace that young audiences may take Shakespeare's classic for a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story.' Beautiful, lyrical, impetuous and irrepressibly romantic played with pure 1968 passion!" PLAYBOY

"BREATH TAKING! It was Franco Zeffirelli's intention to create a 'Romeo & Juliet' for this generation of youth and he has succeeded brilliantly!" MC CALL'S

"REFRESHING! Director Zeffirelli's vigorous film version of 'Romeo & Juliet' with two beautiful adolescents in the leading roles comes as a refreshing reward and gives the tragedy a new, updated poignancy in the light of the present generation gap!" HARPER'S BAZAAR

"ARRESTING! Fifteen year old Olivia Hussey and 17 year old Leonard Whiting are such stuff as dreams are made on! Surely one of the most visually arresting films ever made!" CORONET

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH! Superbly visualized film! The flashes of nudity in the course of the wedding-night sequence are handled with taste and reserve. It's a film to cherish!" SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

"SUCCESSFUL! This beautiful film is a fabulous antidote to all the absurd Romeo and Juliets we have sat through on stage and film for ages past. Using very, very young stars who are both breathtakingly exuberant and beautiful and a lot of virile, rugged action, Zeffirelli has made a film that even manages to keep you in suspense!" COSMOPOLITAN

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
Producer of
ROMEO & JULIET

"One of the 10 Best Films of 1968"
"Best Director"
—Nat. Board of Review of Motion Pictures



No ordinary love story...
Released Prior to Nov. 1st—Not Classified

CAMPUS Starts TODAY!
4 Shows Daily at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
75c to 6 p.m.

STATE Theatre
Tonight and Tomorrow!
Feature Times 7:20 and 9:25

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
by PETER WEISS
COLOR by DELUXE
Reproduced thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS FRIDAY!

OUTRAGEOUSLY ANTI-EVERYTHING!

Pre-Marital Love?
Political?
Youth Movement?
Urban Renewal?
Ban the "Pill"?
The Draft?
Escalation?
The Establishment?

EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY... DON'T MISS IT! —LA Times
NOTHING LIKE IT IN TOWN... ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS! —Hollywood Reporter
DEVASTATING, SIDE-SPLITTING SATIRE... —Columbia Times
RIOTOUS... PENETRATING LIVELY AND FRESH... —Variety

THE COMMITTEE
a session with
THE COMMITTEE
Released Prior to November 1st—Not Classified

TODAY... from 1:00 P.M. to 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADIER
LADIES DAY... 75¢ - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Some men are starved for love...
Paxton Quigley's problem was completely the opposite!

YVETTE MARIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES

3 IN THE ATTIC
EXTRA! CARTOON FUN

Special this Thurs. and Fri.

Happy Hours

8 - 11 p.m.

THE DELLS

Last week for **WARNER BROTHERS**

Starts Feb. 5
Me & Dem Guys

NO COVER ANY NIGHT

MICKEY PRESENTS For The FIRST TIME in LANSING

THE MOTORTOWN SOUL REVUE
featuring
THE INTRUDERS

"Together", "Love Is Like A Baseball Game", "Cowboys To Girls", "Give Her A Transplant"

Also **The Spinners** "Truly Yours", "I'll Always Love You", "Agent 00 Soul", "25 Miles", "S.O.S.", "Headline News"

Edwin (00-Soul) Starr

Jimmy Ruffin "I've Passed This Way Before", "What Becomes of the Broken Hearted"

& A MO-TOWN BACK-UP ORCHESTRA

Friday, Jan. 31, Lansing Civic Center
8:30 P.M.

All Seats Reserved -- \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Tickets Available At:
PARAMOUNT NEWS CENTERS
JOHNNY'S RECORD SHOP
THE DISC SHOP

&
Tickets At The Door
An S & S Enterprise Production

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 1100 EAST SAGE • PHONE 351-0010
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST

AT 6:30 & 9 P.M.
MGM presents the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of
the fixer
Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Bernard Malamud

AT 1:30, 3:30 & 9:30 P.M.
The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

Starring **ALAN BATES**
with Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Carol White

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS **DAVID NIVEN** in **THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**
LOLA ALBRICHT-CHAD EVERETT
OZZIE NELSON
CRISTINA FERRARÉ

SOUL SINGING

Motown Review invades Lansing

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Reviewer

"Soul in the words of Webster, is defined as 'the entity regarded as being the immortal or spiritual part of the person, though having no physical or material reality.' In not too different a manner, 'soul' in the words of Mr. Lou Rawls, noted Blues singer, is 'just honest feelin'."

Whatever your concept of this current term, it might be a pleasant change to actually see some of this "feeling" in action. For those of you who have freaked out to the point of change, perhaps a switch to "funky music" from psychedelia would be just the thing.

If this is the case, all you soulful people should revel at the prospect of an evening dedicated to nothing but Soul Music. Called the "Motortown Soul Review", an extravaganza will be taking place this Friday night at the Lansing Civic Center. For the first time in this area, such a program will seemingly make up for the conspicuous absence of this type of music at Stateside mixers, even popular entertainment programs.

In a 100 per cent Motown vein, Friday's performance will boast a showcase of talent, headlined by The Intruders, whose recent "Cowboys to Girls" has broken the million record sales mark. They'll be "Taking Care of Business", and singing songs from their new album, including their latest release, "Give Her a Transplant," as well as "Together", and "Love is Like A Baseball Game".

Backing up the starring act will be The Spinners, who wowed an Auditorium audience when they accompanied the Supremes here a while back. Then there's Jimmy Ruffin ("I've Passed This Way Before") and that secret agent man himself, Edwin

(00-Soul) Starr, doing his "25 Miles." The back-beat to all of this will be the same Motown Orchestra which recently toured with Smokey Robinson, who is soon to appear himself in an upcoming ASMSU production.

So what more is there to say? If it's Soul you groove to, get your satisfaction or win your girl's respect by driving, even hitchhiking, down to the Lansing Civic Center this Friday night. Tickets are available at the Paramount News Centers, the Disc Shop, and will be sold at the door, for \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50. All seats are reserved, and from the look of things, will be well-filled.

So if you've been "chain-chain-chained" to the psychedelic habit, why not make your reservations for a new trip?



Motortown men

The Intruders, whose record "Cowboys to Girls" broke the million record sales mark will be appearing at the Lansing Civic Center over the weekend. Their latest and hottest LP, "Intruders Greatest Hits," contains the hit band "Me Tarzan, You Jane."

Zeffirelli recaps tragedy in celluloid 'Romeo, Juliet'

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

Franco Zeffirelli is a polished Italian film maker with a decent background in the theater. Now he has successfully captured "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare's tragedy of star-crossed lovers, in a dazzling film. The great drama is now covering the country in a can, getting wider exposure than ever before. And as entertainment, this "R. & J." is superior, but as education it is incomplete.

Shakespeare's plays were created for the Elizabethan stage, and so they were subject to great limitations. Their action was first limited by space, and so much of the drama had to be fabricated by suggestion, staging, or sheer poetry.

Huge brawls or battles could only be hinted at by symbols and mini-actions within a small arena. Passionate love scenes were only intimated at, since all

the actors were probably males. Since the stage did not allow for it, realism in the theater was suspended. And in many cases, the verse took its place.

The 1968 film version should be as realistic as today's film to Zeffirelli, his "R. & J." is just that. He has used costumes, scenery and cast with the greatest respect for the story. His technique, though not revolutionary, is advanced enough so that a story of Renaissance Verona does not become a silly anachronism. And there is a good measure of realism in everything from swordplay to sex.

Shakespeare has always been misunderstood by the film industry, and this certainly has not helped educate the public.

Zeffirelli has discovered a trick, though. To the benefit of the public and at the expense of the poetry he creates a good Shakespearean film. He eliminates lines (cutting "R. & J." down to 140 minutes) but substitutes action and visuals. Presto, the play becomes immediate and filmable.

The actors and their trappings are faithfully assembled, and Shakespeare would probably be proud. The teenage lovers are at last portrayed by real teenagers (Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey), and very competently so. Their emotions are young and now their bodies are too. Even more important.

Motortown Soul Review
FRI.
at the Civic Center

their surroundings are authentic. Zeffirelli has spared no expense in the creation of old Verona, and its places and people become strikingly real. There are noises and sweat, dirt and smells, as well as the colorful pageantry of life in fifteenth century Italy.

More credibility is gained through the excellent direction. Outstanding performances are elicited from Michael York, as Tybalt, and John McEnery, as a covertly homosexual Mercutio. Pat Heywood all but steals the film as the boisterous and bawdy nurse, and Milo O'Shea adds some strong support as Friar Laurence. Finally all characters and elements mesh into an enthralling, authentic experience.

Still, first time experiencers of the play should be informed that certain things are changed. The whirling dance scenes are vivid, but Shakespeare never saw them that way. The balcony sequence is just as striking as

the original, if not more so. But Shakespeare used no real walls and gardens. He did not even use real females. And when Romeo pauses in his famous speech, the camera finishes it for him. He says "But soft! What light from yonder window breaks?" and stops right there, thankfully.

The thanks are due to Zeffirelli. Because of his discretion and skilled hand we have a fine motion picture. It should reach wide audiences, to be enjoyed and appreciated particularly by those who love Shakespeare's version. For although the plot and the themes and the emotions are the same, this "Romeo and Juliet" is Zeffirelli's version. As such, it should be recognized as a separate and distinct achievement.

'ATTIC' CAPTIVE

Foxy ladies seduce joker

Love gilds the scene, and women guide the plot

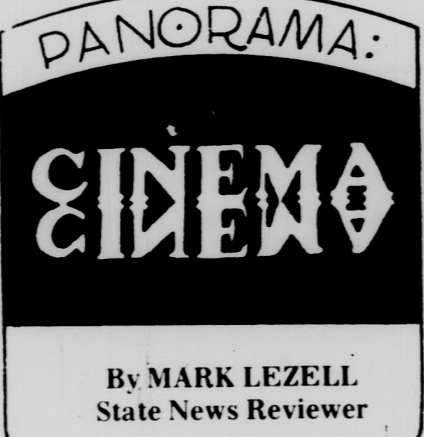
By R. B. Sheridan
State News Reviewer

Student 19820664 is missing! Kidnapped by three sensual women and held captive in the attic of their all-girl college dorm is the ethereal but dubious fate of Paxton Quigley in "Three in the Attic" at the Gladmit Theater.

Quigley, a bona fide Casanova, is imprisoned by a triumvirate of aggressive coeds in a bizarre plot to "sap his being—he having been caught triple-dealing."

The film succeeds in entertaining its viewers, despite a trite plot, by offering a fresh cast and excellent technical support.

Director Richard Wilson properly casted Christopher Jones, a mixture of Joe Frat



By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

French treat: Judy Pace, a soulful fox, and Maggie Thrett, a psychedelic bagel-pusher.

Miss Pace's performance of Eulice, the exciting Dixie-based beauty who migrates to matriculate at a Vermont university, dominated the offerings of Miss Mimieux and Miss Thrett. The latter two were merely adequate to their roles. Whereas Miss Pace developed her character, the other two developed themselves, not their roles.

The film's plot was the outstanding problem of the show. The story was fun and happy, but sadly conventional in its display of the unconventional. The happenings were predictable, lacking the freshness of its topic.

However, technically, the show was a hit. Chad Stuart's music and J. Burgi Contner's photo-

graphy provided needed support to the flick's movement.

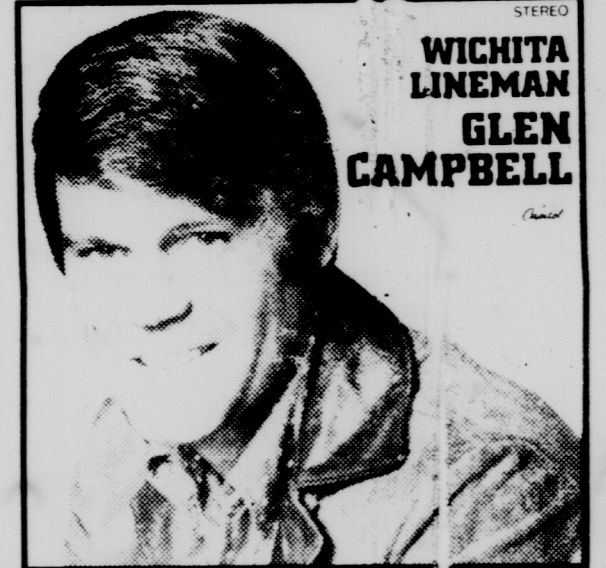
Stuart's "show" arrangements enhanced Contner's use of multi-viewed scenes, with several positions exposed together. Contner also displayed an understanding of color and pace.

The show is worth viewing, despite its plot, particularly by the college audience.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre
Feature at 1:10 - 3:15 -
5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35 P.M.
STEVE MCQUEEN AS BULLITT
A THRILLER!
FAST, FRESH AND EXCITING!
-Post
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
(Parental Discretion Advised)

Flicks
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY
10¢ Wells - 7 and 9 - 75¢
coming
Next Week
The War Game
Mat Side - 8 Weeks

GLEN'S NEWEST!



Glen sings his hit songs: Wichita Lineman; Dreams Of The Everyday; You; plus: (Sittin' On) The Dock Of The Bay; If You Go Away; You Better Sit Down Kids; Words: Reason To Believe; The Stranger; I Life; Fate Of Man; That's Not Home; And Ann.

MORE GLEN CAMPBELL HIT ALBUMS...



Glen Campbell is also available on 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge; Capito; Cassette and Reel-To-Reel Tape.

The Country's #1 Male Vocalist
ALL GLEN CAMPBELL

Albums on Sale only **3.19** ea.

discount records inc.

Ph. 351-8460

225 Ann St.

Hrs. 9:30-8:30 daily
9:30-6:00 Sat.
12:00-5:00 Sun.

FASHION FORECAST:



Looking at the latest when Grandmother's was young, this is what you would see. Fortunately times change, and so do styles. But Grandmother's is still on top of the style situation, and staying there. She's featuring futuristic fashions every Thursday evening from now on.

Tomorrow you can catch Joan Jetett models gliding gracefully by in creations furnished by KNAPPS CAMPUS SHOP, PLASTER OF PARIS, THE STYLE SHOP, AND PARAPHERNALIA.

Be there tomorrow about 10:30, and stay right up there on top of everything with Grandmother's.

Grandmother's

Progress for women deterred in America

By BILL COMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Although women's rights was an issue half a century ago, the female still has not been emancipated from her low rung on society's ladder so that she may enjoy "great" social fulfillment and personal harmony. Violette S. Lindbeck, asst. professor in the Dept. of Philosophy at Southern Connecticut State College, said Monday night.

Speaking on "The Other American Dilemma: Sexual Apartheid—Women, Separate But Not So Equal," Mrs. Lindbeck dealt with Western man's backward attitude toward woman's role in society.

There is a great similarity between racial and sexual prejudices, she said.

Women and Negroes are claiming and achieving in this century what the common man achieved in the 18th and 19th centuries," Mrs. Lindbeck said.

In other parts of the world, women already have achieved a new self-image, more diversity in their social roles and more freedom, she said. America's overall socio-political and economic conservatism, has limited the progress of our minority and marginal groups.

Mrs. Lindbeck cited the Vietnamese women participating in the Geneva peace talks as examples of the position women have achieved in other cultures.

Western, andocentric, male-oriented society was traced over the past 2,000 years culminating in the Victorian era when sexual roles were defined and completely polarized, giving rise to woman's concern for the feminine mystique and man's "masculinity trap," Mrs. Lindbeck said.

Economic interests and policies have in a large part influenced the narrowing of man's role to breadwinner and that of woman to the domestic sphere.

In the process, she said, man's economic role has become the prime determinant of his masculine identity and the woman's role as glamor girl and home manager, the determinant for her sense of femininity.

The American middle-class culture is

thoroughly masculine and much narrower than on the continent, Mrs. Lindbeck said. The American male stereotype is an aggressive competitor in the business world, and women threaten his role when they enter into what have been traditionally masculine fields.

She pointed out that society seems to be blurring sexual roles as evidenced by the hippie movement and in dress. However, masculinity and femininity are ingrained in our culture from childhood.

Masculine apartheid is fostered early in child rearing and results in ill-training for a successful marriage and good nuclear family relationships, Mrs. Lindbeck said.

The social revolution taking place will first be felt in the nuclear family and then in the general culture, she said. The middle class sets the tone of American society and changes will be felt here first; new values that emerge here will penetrate the rest of society.

As women become liberated, men appear to be more domesticated, Mrs. Lindbeck said, resulting in a new breed of both men and women.

As roles change, "man will give up his idea of maleness as sufficient in itself for respect from his wife and children," she said. Man will not be able to hide behind his maleness, but will be judged on his own competence.

"Woman will give up motherhood as her reason for being," Mrs. Lindbeck said. She will assume new life patterns, nurture her talents and extend herself in society.

It is only slowly coming to public attention that once her child-bearing responsibilities are over, "many women have 25 to 30 years of prime left in them," she pointed out.

How much better off women would be, she said, if society had informed them of this eventuality.

What our society needs, then, she said, is the recognition of a common humanity so that woman can act, feel and think as a full human being—not better than the opposite sex, but equal.



Female emancipation

Violette S. Lindbeck, an assistant professor of philosophy at Southern Connecticut State College, spoke Monday evening on the subject of "The Other American Dilemma: Sexual Apartheid—Women, Separate But Not So Equal." She is shown in American Culture today. State News photo by Hal Caswell.

'QUICKIE RESPONSES'

Prof doubts significance of public opinion polls

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, warned against putting too much faith in public opinion polls Tuesday at the Faculty Club luncheon.

He said that surveys, such as those conducted by the Gallup pollsters were nothing more than "quickie responses of meaningful opinion."

Garfinkel quoted George Gallup, who said that the speed of his public opinion polling was such that public opinion on an issue could be researched within 48 hours.

Garfinkel said "public opinion polls can be sped up only because we don't take them seriously."

He said that the snap judgment responses given in these polls were not necessarily the same that would be given after reflective thinking.

"Our democracy requires the government to respond to the majority response that results

form the majority's investigation and not from snap judgments," the dean said.

Mrs. Nixon visits group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was a surprise visitor Tuesday at a group meeting she used to head when her husband was vice president, the Senate Ladies Red Cross weekly get-together.

And it was the day too for the wife of the new vice president, Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, to take charge of the group from Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The women meet each Tuesday, in pale blue Red Cross uniforms, to make bandages and layettes for the Red Cross. So Mrs. Nixon sat down with the group of 50 or so women, including some longtime congressional friends—and a few new ones—to chat and to do their usual chore.

The session in the old Senate Office Building began at 10 a.m. and lasted through lunch and into the afternoon.

She recalled that she had worked with the group every Tuesday for eight years "except when I was out of the country" during the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. Mrs. Nixon added she doesn't expect her record to be as good now.

Although her visit was unexpected, the Senate kitchen managed to whip up a cake in a hurry in her honor. Decorated with roses and bluebirds, it had a message in blue: "Welcome Back, Pat."

Garfinkel said that one technical problem of these polls is the "objective questions of ambiguous meaning."

He said that many such questions lead the reader into negative responses.

"Often polls have a bandwagon effect on the public," he said, "or sometimes an underdog effect."

Garfinkel felt that the most accurate conclusions reached by such polls lay "not with forecasting what was voter response, but in finding out

"why they voted as they did." Garfinkel is against legislators using such polls as gauges of public opinion.

"The public opinion of today on issue is not a faithful but rather a tickle one."

The political scientist likened the traditional public opinion polls to the presidential elections.

He said that a person so elected seems to reflect what the public desires.

However, Garfinkel said, "political parties cannot get much of the power in one fell swoop."

"It will take a long time for the Republicans to get control of the Congress, and longer still for them to get control of the Supreme Court," Garfinkel said.

He said that our democracy discourages fanaticism and that Barry Goldwater was not defeated by Lyndon B. Johnson alone, but rather he was defeated by Johnson and society.

'Singers' to appear on TV

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 11 young men and women, some of whom are members of the "Singers," will be featured in two compositions.

The brass quintet, consisting of trumpet, French horn and trombones, will be a section of an echo chorus for Psalm 100.

The instrumental group will also play a movement from Arnold's Quintet for brass instruments.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 11 young men and women, some of whom are members of the "Singers," will be featured in two compositions.

The brass quintet, consisting of trumpet, French horn and trombones, will be a section of an echo chorus for Psalm 100.

The instrumental group will also play a movement from Arnold's Quintet for brass instruments.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 11 young men and women, some of whom are members of the "Singers," will be featured in two compositions.

The brass quintet, consisting of trumpet, French horn and trombones, will be a section of an echo chorus for Psalm 100.

The instrumental group will also play a movement from Arnold's Quintet for brass instruments.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

Holly Farms Plump

WHOLE FRYERS

Limit 3 Please lb.

27¢

Cut up lb.

35¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE

Breakfast Drink

1 qt. 1 qt. 6 oz. btl.

3

Bottls for just

\$1

Cindy

LIQUID DETERGENT

4

1 qt. Btl.

\$1

Top Frost Frozen Breaded

FISH STICKS

8 oz wt. pkg.

22¢

COLE SLAW

2

29¢

Why Pay More!

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should be called two days before the date of publication.
3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day due to a lack of space.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Openings are still available for the second ski trip of the season. Deposits for spring ventures can be made.

Socio-economic factors related to the Coho Salmon Fishery is the topic of the lecture scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Ronald W. Rybicki, management evaluation specialist of the fish division, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources will deliver the program for the Fisheries and Wildlife Graduate Student Organization.

SDS will sponsor a lecture, discussion and films at 8:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Mark Shapiro, outside agitator of the Cuban Revolution, will speak "History of a Battle" and "Hanoi 13" are the scheduled films.

A Stamp Collector's Evening will be held by the MSU International Club at 8 tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union. Anyone interested in exchanging stamps is invited to attend. Many of the University's foreign students will have stamps from their homelands available for exchange.

"Civil Liberties vs. Psychology - Competing Values" will be the topic of Dr. Mark Rilling, experimental psychologist at MSU, at the gathering of the Undergraduate Psychology Club slated for 8 tonight. The meeting will be held in 111 Olds Hall.

All interested students are invited to attend the lecture of the Marketing Club to be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Epley Center. Mr. Armstrong, of Armstrong Cork Co. will be the speaker.

The annual tea of the Tower Guard will be at 7 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. Members should wear uniforms.

Home Economics Teaching Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Room 9, Home Ec Bldg. A panel of student teachers will speak on teaching experiences.

Berna A. Wat'house will speak on "Teaching in Inner City Schools" at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi from 7:30-8:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union.

Student Education Association will meet at 8 tonight to discuss Holt's sex education curriculum in Erickson Hall's 5th floor lounge.

MSU Skiing Club will sponsor beginning skiing class at 7:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

Free University will hold open classes tonight in the following subjects: Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation, 7:30 p.m. at 107 S. Kedzie, Modeling, 7:30 P.M. at 216 Berket, A Peaceful Revolution, Is It Possible? 7:30 p.m. at 304 Bessey Hall.

Motortown Soul Revue

FRI.

at the Civic Center

SAVE 30c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Sanitary Napkins

40-ct. pkg. 89¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1969.

Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

PEACHES

Elna Yellow Cling Sliced

5 Cans \$1

Why Pay More!

MEIJER

thrifty acres

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SAVE 37c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

GREENEX

Jumbo Size Towels By 2-pkts 4 rolls for 89¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1969.

Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

SAVE 10c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Cheese Spread

Gaylord Home Style Pimento 7-oz. wt. 29¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1969.

Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

5125 West Saginaw & 6200 South Pennsylvania

HOBIE'S

real food

That's what Hobie's delivers. Things like 12-inch loaves of French bread packed with stuff like salami, ham, roast beef, turkey, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and special seasonings. You know... real food.

DELIVERED FAST!

351-3800

CARRY OUT • FAST FREE DELIVERY

HOURS—Sun.: 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon.—Thurs.: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
Trawbridge at Harrison Rd.
Across From MSU

Drop outs to instruct in Columbus ghetto

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Drop outs will be teaching drop outs in the ghetto elementary schools of Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State University recently initiated a program designed to train high school drop outs to become special instructors in ghetto schools.

The purpose of the program, entitled "New Dimensions," is a "double-edged sword," Murray Lenbark, a counselor for the program, said. "New Dimensions" will place ghetto-oriented males into teaching positions. It also hopes to reduce the ghetto drop out rate.

The drop out rate, which can partially be attributed to the teacher-student gap, will decrease if the students have instructors who understand their problems, Lenbark said.

"These kids need constructive adults to identify with," he said.

"New Dimensions" is also aimed at revising the inner-city curriculum which is irrelevant to the ghetto student.

Lenbark said many tests are presently unfair because they contain objects unfamiliar to the ghetto student who consequently receives a lower mark.

Robert W. Johnson, associate director of New Dimensions, initiated the program. Johnson feels that the entire ghetto educational system should be revised and re-examined because "whites can't understand the ghetto."

Eligibility for the two-year training program was determined by the New Careers Dept. of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization. High school drop outs from Columbus who showed a "desire and knowledge to join the program" were recruited, interviewed and tested by New Careers. After intensive screening, 40 males were chosen to participate in the program.

Starting spring quarter, specially trained OSU faculty members will offer remedial courses in math and English to the trainees. After reaching a level of proficiency, the males will enter a two-year educational program which will train them to become instructional specialists in the Columbus ghettos.

Lenbark said that "New Dimensions" is a "specialized program for a special function" and courses such as ROTC, health and gym are omitted.

Even though it is a two-year curriculum, Lenbark emphatically said that the courses are "very difficult and not watered down."

Clyde M. Campbell, director of the Mott Institute for Community Improvement in the Lansing area, feels that a project such as "New Dimensions" is not needed in Lansing.

The project has merit because it is a "way of giving employment to drop outs," he said, but there "isn't enough merit in it to change from what we're doing to what they're doing."

Campbell said that it did not matter who taught the ghetto school because the student still had to be motivated.

Lansing has a sufficient program to provide that motivation, he said.



Drop out teachers

Ohio State University recently inaugurated a program to train high school drop outs to be teacher aides in ghetto public elementary schools in Columbus. The plan will attempt to reduce the city's school drop out rate. UPI Telephoto

Buses challenge student air fares

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory

against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fares, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

OFFERS NIGHT COURSE

Task force fights racism

By TOM HAMP

The Task Force Against White Racism, part of the Greater Lansing Community Organization, has inaugurated a course this week in conjunction with the Evening College and the Center for Urban Affairs to abolish racism.

Racism by most people is unconscious due to ignorance, Mrs. Harvey Choldin, convener of the task force, said.

"Whites are insensitive to racism because they are not a minority," she said.

The course, "Racism and the Black-White Community" meets Wednesday in Erickson Kiva.

"It is the responsibility of white Americans to alter the structure of society so that black Americans can move in any direction they please, and their goals can be fully realized," a proposal statement for the course read.

"White America should be educated to make these changes," the statement said. "First, we must become aware of exactly how wrong things are and have always been and we must prepare ourselves to take on the responsibility of righting these wrongs."

"Secondly, we must take action... Once one has admitted one's own racist tendencies, then one must begin to take some positive personal action aimed at change."

"We want to learn from people who are 'more aware' than we; people whose involvement has been deeper than ours; whose perspective is broader and whose knowledge is greater than ours... We do not simply want to learn new facts."

Mrs. Choldin said that the task force is interested in making people realize their covert racism. The course has a dual point of view, black to white and white to black.

Areas of black employment, education and housing are areas of concern for abolishing racism, she said.

A major area the task force is interested in is institutional racism in federal, state and local institutions. Racism can be stopped there because these institutions are supported by tax dollars. Legislation has helped, especially in open housing and employment, Mrs. Choldin said.

A list of racially integrated children's books has been given to the local book stores by the force, and most of the stores are carrying these books, she added.

The task force began as a group of nine professors' wives who held informal discussions following the King and Kennedy assassinations. They decided that they would do something to help end racism.

In July they began coordinating the course. A committee consisting of Bonnie Morrison, John Duley, Ronald Lee, Robert Green and James McKee, all MSU faculty members, planned and coordinated the course.

The group's relations with minorities in the area are good, she said.

The force meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Edgewood United Church in East Lansing.

Mrs. Choldin said that they would like to have more businessmen join, but anyone is welcome.

Motortown
Soul Revue
FRI.
at the
Civic Center

For a demonstration, phone Mr. Andrews at

business machines
1601 E. Grand River, Lansing
Phone (517) 485-1733

For every use from general business to scientific. Raises to odd power, squares, extracts square roots instantly! Automatic constant successive multiplication and division. Fully automatic decimal, round off and credit balance systems. 2 memory banks, 2 registers. Many other features. 14.5 lbs. Sharp CS-32A.

Onassis flies to Rome; wife visits Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Jacqueline Onassis arrived in Athens aboard the yacht Christina from her husband's private Ionian island of Scorpios Monday. Reliable sources said she planned an indefinite stay in the capital.

Aristotle Onassis flew to Rome with Prof. Ionnis Georgakis, general director of Olympic Airways, which Onassis owns. The nature of Onassis' business in Rome was not known.

Course to study racist sentiments

Racism in society poses a widespread threat to the white community.

Students for White Community Action are attempting to alleviate this threat by offering a course on white racism.

The class is an attempt to reorient the thinking of the white community on race. It is not an attempt to help the blacks gain acceptance.

The institutions such as industry and organized religion which perpetuate the traditional attitudes on race will be examined and methods to restructure these institutions will be discussed.

The class was originally designed to be offered for credit. However, administrators refused to offer it on a credit basis this term.

"If this class is a success, administrators might be persuaded to offer it for credit in the future," said Roger S. Howard, Detroit junior. The responsibility for the success of the class rests with the students, he added.

Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations, will deal with institutionalized examples of racism in industry Wednesday.

Future speakers will include Dozier W. Thornton, asst. professor of psychology, who will discuss the psychological effects of racism on blacks and whites.

Students from the Black Students' Alliance will conduct one of the classes.

Another class will deal with the "brown power" movement of the Mexican Americans.

The class is designed as a half-hour lecture period followed by unlimited discussion. It will meet for the first time at 7:30 tonight in 106 B Wells Hall.

The class is free and open to all students.

Winter weather decreases colds, induces injuries

Robert Frost's wistful line, "And miles to go before I sleep," may well haunt the hapless student as he inches his way along slippery sidewalks to the warmth of the building which seems much further away than it is.

He tries hard to keep his balance until he sets a sure foot on the threshold, but sometimes the ice gets the better of him and down he goes whether he wants to or not.

Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said that cold weather noticeably affects the incidence of sprains and fractures on this campus.

"Falls caused by slippery walks result in many injuries to the wrist and lower leg," he said.

Feurig said that the cold means protection against respiratory infections such as flu and colds. He said low temperatures make it impossible for some viruses to survive.

As for the one who doesn't even get to the well ventilated building without mishap... well, spring follows winter.

More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRLS' FASHION DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 6x \$3.00
7 to 14 \$4.00

From a quality maker these fine into Spring transitional styles for fashionwise girls. Choose from nauticals, ruffle fronts, and 2-piece effects, in 100% polished cotton voiles and lined fabrics. All styles worth much more than these special prices. You'll want several. Come-see...

CLEARANCE SALE LADIES' DRESSES

★ Junior, Missy, Women Sizes
★ Many one of a kind
★ Not every price in every size

WHILE THEY LAST

\$2
\$3
\$4
\$5

Our original \$5.47 to \$12.97

Better Line Dresses

Girls' Dress Dept.

MEIJER
thrifty across

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

For Sale

COMPONENT STEREO VM 65 watt. New turntable, Elco speakers \$125. 12 string teardrop electric guitar \$45. George 351-8265. 2-1-30

Animals

DALMATIANS: AKC registered. Two rare, beautiful liver (chocolate color) 9 month old puppies. \$50. Contact COACH-ACRE DALMATIANS. Phone 339-8830. 7-1-31

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, black and silver. 7 weeks old TU2-3789. 5-2-4

BOXER PUPPIES-AKC Champion bred. Flashy brindle and fawn. Phone 646-6886. 3-1-31

BASSET PUPS-AKC. Excellent bloodline. \$50. Phone 663-7210 or 1V9-9413. 3-1-31

7 MONTH old male cat, part Persian, to give away. Well trained. 351-0088. 5-3-1-30

Mobile Homes

ELCONA 1965 10X50. Near campus. Spring term occupancy. \$2950. 332-8276. 5-1-31

10X50 DETROITER for sale or rent. On lot close to city. Two bedrooms, furnished. \$2300. 332-0123. 3-1-29

1965 ROYCRAFT 12' X 51'. On lot. Must sell. \$3,700. 641-6763. Call late. 4-1-31

MOBILE HOME for rent. 12X60. Three bedrooms. Call 489-9217. 3-1-30

CHARLMOOR 1961 10X50. Two bedrooms, furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. 351-4729 or 655-3441. 4-1-31

LIKE NEW. 60' X 12' Marlette. New carpet and drapes. \$4,300. 627-9164. 3-1-31

1960 MOBILE Manor 10X50. Good condition. 482-9414. 5-2-4

Lost & Found

HAT LOST in Wells Hall. Great sentimental value. Generous reward for finder. 332-6056. 3-1-29

LOST WEDNESDAY. Near Ganson. Male puppy. Part shepherd. Black and tan with curly tail. 351-8534. Reward. 3-1-30

LOST: 2 rings. Milford class ring and initial ring. Call Herb. 353-0146. 1-1-28

Personal

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

A unique experience! The Interpersonal Dating Service. For information, send a postcard with your name and address. I.D.S., P.O. Box 2137. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

WORLD SEMINAR TOUR: Sight-seeing, conferences with educators; world leaders, ambassadors. 15 countries. July departure. Six weeks. 355-8120. 5-2-4

THE WOOLIES! -available for bookings. 351-7114. Ask for Bill. 5-1-31

MSU Ski Club Meeting TONIGHT 7:30. 110 Anthony Hall. A few spaces still available for 2nd trip. Additional deposits for Spring trips taken.

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 494-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-1-30

THE ROGUES more exciting than RUBAN AND THE JETS. Telephone 882-2604. 1-1-28

THIS SPACE reserved for "MISERY LOVES CO" to be continued. 1-1-28

Peanut Personal

TO THE ZBT's: Thanks for the best birthday party ever given. You're the greatest! Love Ann Mary. 1-1-28

THANKS TO Pat and Phid for Saturday help. Thanks also to Mike, Bob and Steve for moving boats. MSU SAILING CLUB F.C. 1-1-29

Real Estate

NEAR MSU. Ranch 3-bedroom 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. 2-car garage. \$27,000. TU2-2823. 1-1-29

Service

WILL DO babysitting any time of day in my home. References available. 351-7560. 2-1-30

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

SHIRLEY SWICK. Professional thesis typing. IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. 351-4049. 5-2-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Fast efficient service. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 351-0783. 1-1-29

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1577. C

BARBI MEL. Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3285. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8584. C

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from February 27, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

February 5, Wednesday:

Department of the Army - Office, Chief of Staff - Staff Civilian Personnel Division: Mathematics, Psychology, Statistics, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and all majors, all colleges (B, M.D.). Location: Washington, D.C. Peter Ekrich and Son, Inc.: Food Science, Packaging Technology and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Farmington Public Schools: Elementary, Early and Late Elementary Education, Art (consultant), and Music (vocal consultant), majors (B.M.). Junior High School: Home Economics and Remedial Reading majors (B.M.); Senior High School: Business Education, Industrial Arts (woods) and Trade and Industrial Coordinator majors (B.M.). Location: Farmington.

FMC Chemical Division: Economics, Chemical Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: various. FMC Canning Machinery: Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Administration majors (B). Location: Hoopston, Ill.

February 5, Wednesday:

Henry Ford Hospital: Nursing majors (B). Location: Detroit. Grand Rapids Child Guidance Clinic: Psychology majors (M). Location: Grand Rapids. Kelsey-Haves Co.: Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering and Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Michigan. Lakeview Public Schools: Elementary, Early and Late Elementary Education, Art, Counselor, Music, Physical Education, Acoustically Handicapped, Maladjusted, Mentally Handicapped, Speech Correction, Visiting Teacher and Aphasic majors (B.M.). Junior High School: Music (Vocal), General Science and Acoustically Handicapped majors (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English and Mathematics majors (B.M.). Senior High School: Physical Education, women, and Industrial Arts (wood shop) majors (B.M.). Junior High School: Emotionally disturbed majors (B.M.). Location: St. Clair Shores.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Management, Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science majors (B.M.). Location: Michigan, Indiana, and West Virginia. February 5, Wednesday: Numerical Control Systems Division-Bunker-Ramo Corp.: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Cleveland, Ohio. Penn Central Company: All majors of the College of Engineering, Business, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and Statistics (B) and all MBA's. Location: Philadelphia, Penn. Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co.: Civil and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Pittsburgh, Penn. Sperry Gyroscopic Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: various. Sperry Systems Management Division: Sperry Rand Corp.: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: various. V-M Corp.: Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Benton Harbor. The Western Union Telegraph Co.: Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Applied Physics, Accounting, General Business Administration, Marketing, Economics, Statistics, Labor and Industrial Relations, and Personnel Administration majors (B.M.). Location: various.

February 5 and 6, Wednesday and Thursday:

Baxter Laboratories Inc.: Accounting, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, all majors, all colleges, Management, and Economics majors (B). Location: Morton Grove, Ill. Idaho Nuclear Corp.: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science majors (B.M.D.). Location: Idaho Falls, Ida.

Mobil Oil Corp.: Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, all majors of the Colleges of Art and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Social Science, Natural Science and all majors, all colleges and all MBA's (B.M.). Location: various. Standard Oil Corp.: Accounting, Financial Administration, Marketing, Transportation Administration, Personnel, Labor and Industrial Relations, and Industrial Administration majors (B.M.). Location: New York, N.Y.

Service

TERM PAPERS, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM Selectric. Call 337-2603. 2-2-10

FOR ALL your typing needs, Call RENT A STUDENT. 351-5130. C

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. C

Transportation

RIDERS BREAK - Cheap round trip Florida-Lauderdale. Daytona. Miami. 351-8491. O

FREE CARS to California Florida and many other points, plus top gas allowance. Call today! 1-313-983-2111. AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT INC. 1249 Griswold. 3-1-21. O

GET HIGH! Fly Acapulco! Mexico City! 10 days spring break. 353-2448. 2-1-30

Wanted

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

ONE MAN to share two man apartment. Available immediately. Across the street from campus. 332-2335, 353-8800. C

Communists probe Palach death motive

PRAGUE (AP) -- There were growing signs Tuesday that conservative Communist forces, seeking to promote support for a slowdown struggle with Czechoslovak liberal leaders, were trying to discredit the motives for Jan Palach's fire suicide. Prague drifted into an uneasy calm after the sporadic clashes between students and police that followed the funeral of the 21-year-old student Sunday. Sullen lunchtime crowds watched as municipal workers planted four-foot pine trees

around the base of St. Wenceslas statue in the square where Palach set himself afire. The move was seen as an attempt to forestall students from making the monument into a perpetual shrine to Palach. Last week the base of the statue had been covered with posters and hundreds of flickering candles. Liberal sources said pro-Soviet elements were blaming Palach's human-torch death on anti-Soviet elements and Western provocateurs and contending he was forced to kill himself for the sake of propaganda against the Russian occupation.

Underground pamphlets of pro-Soviet origin suggest a group of leading Czechoslovak liberals was directly responsible. At a recent meeting of Communist party members in the Prague suburb of Liben Cechie, a four-page document entitled "Truth About the Death of Jan Palach" was circulated. This alleged Palach, who set himself afire in Wenceslas

Square Jan. 16, died because of the action of extremist right-wing anti-Soviet forces. Palach, the report went on, wanted to use a special fluid to create a nonlethal "cold fire" effect, but somebody substituted gasoline. A Central Committee party member, Vilem Novy, said: "We witnessed a shocking deed, self-immolation. Is this act to be the general pattern? For what political ends did he burn himself? This is the result of forces of hate. He was a victim of propaganda."

Two newspapers in Communist Hungary suggested Palach may have been murdered. One of them, Magyar Nemzet of Budapest, quoted Palach's mother as saying she believes her son did not die by his own hand. The paper did not say when or where Mrs. Palach made the statement, but called it "a new development in the tragedy." "Is that the way it happened?" Magyar Nemzet said in an editorial. "We don't know."

Herinton

(continued from page one)

--In fact, his book deals brutally with the myths of "sacred white womanhood" which he said "emerged in the South as an immaculate mythology to glorify an otherwise indecent society."

--He attacked the image assigned black women as "objects of carnal pillage" or whites to act out perverted desires, "as loose," as "ugly in their negritude," as the "ignorant, child-like domestic."

--Ane he dealt with the black woman's aid and abettance to white society in "strating the black man. Black women, he said, worked on a more intimate basis with white society in their homes and thus picked up some of the distortions of black masculinity. "She blamed her man for her rejection in society--her uncultured black rapist."

At one point Hernton noted the contradictions inherent in some of his statements. "The more effective racism becomes, the more contradictory it becomes. Racism seeks to have the victims kill themselves."

--And he examined the "sickness" evident as a base in some black-white attractions, the "prurient" desire, the pornographic implications; the assumption that all black men wanted white flesh "but the denial that the reverse" was possible--"sacred white womanhood."

Black people, he said, have been "stripped naked by a society excited by its own sickness--Puritanical repudiation of the human body. "It is better to be black," Hernton said, than to be nigger--"a monstrosity (sexually) of white society's imagination"--or to be "Negro or colored (middle class)--antiseptic, dem-sexed, frigid, without human emotion, true sexual and human love"

Black people, he said, have been "stripped naked by a society excited by its own sickness--Puritanical repudiation of the human body. "It is better to be black," Hernton said, than to be nigger--"a monstrosity (sexually) of white society's imagination"--or to be "Negro or colored (middle class)--antiseptic, dem-sexed, frigid, without human emotion, true sexual and human love"

Black people, he said, have been "stripped naked by a society excited by its own sickness--Puritanical repudiation of the human body. "It is better to be black," Hernton said, than to be nigger--"a monstrosity (sexually) of white society's imagination"--or to be "Negro or colored (middle class)--antiseptic, dem-sexed, frigid, without human emotion, true sexual and human love"

Black people, he said, have been "stripped naked by a society excited by its own sickness--Puritanical repudiation of the human body. "It is better to be black," Hernton said, than to be nigger--"a monstrosity (sexually) of white society's imagination"--or to be "Negro or colored (middle class)--antiseptic, dem-sexed, frigid, without human emotion, true sexual and human love"

Board OKs MHA policy

(continued from page one)

unless the rest of the hall also participates. Approval from the board came on a 6-3-1 vote after the motion was presented by Brian Hawkins, MHA president.

The board approval represented a compromise on the ASMSU stand concerning open housing. Throughout the open hour controversy, ASMSU has sought to give students sole voice in determining policies and hours of open houses.

ASMSU Vice-Chairman Harv Dzdoin called the MHA-WIC policy a "tremendous step forward in the area of students governing their own lives."

"I would have liked to have seen the residence halls given autonomy rather than having an all university policy," Dzdoin voiced.

"But, it was the desire of the students and myself to have the policy implemented as it is now, and then work for the remaining little that we wanted at a later time."

Paulette Gross, ASMSU female member-at-large, was also in favor of the MHA-WIC policy. "I'm glad that it passed because that's what the students wanted," Miss Gross said.

Fred Fry, Interco-operative

Board OKs MHA policy

(continued from page one)

unless the rest of the hall also participates. Approval from the board came on a 6-3-1 vote after the motion was presented by Brian Hawkins, MHA president.

The board approval represented a compromise on the ASMSU stand concerning open housing. Throughout the open hour controversy, ASMSU has sought to give students sole voice in determining policies and hours of open houses.

ASMSU Vice-Chairman Harv Dzdoin called the MHA-WIC policy a "tremendous step forward in the area of students governing their own lives."

"I would have liked to have seen the residence halls given autonomy rather than having an all university policy," Dzdoin voiced.

"But, it was the desire of the students and myself to have the policy implemented as it is now, and then work for the remaining little that we wanted at a later time."

Paulette Gross, ASMSU female member-at-large, was also in favor of the MHA-WIC policy. "I'm glad that it passed because that's what the students wanted," Miss Gross said.

Fred Fry, Interco-operative

Biafra talk slated

Peter Colasante, founder and international chairman of "Operation Outrage, Inc." will speak at a meeting of the North American Coalition for Biafra Relief at 7:30 Thursday in 35 Union.

The speech, not intended to be a politically oriented discourse, will focus on Biafran tragedy as viewed from the humanitarian angle.

ROTC future dubious

(continued from page one)

Shaber likened the need for military forces to the need for policemen--a need that is unlikely to decline. Platt asked, "What are the alternatives? Without ROTC, officers would come from within (the military network)--something you don't want at all costs."

Some have suggested ROTC become a separate residential college within the larger University structure similar to MSU's Justin Morrill College.

From a military standpoint such a setup would be unsatisfactory because it would form "one more psychological barrier" between the civilian world and the military world.

From a pacifist's standpoint such a mini-military academy would be a "cancerous tumor" to the University.

Jackson, who labeled himself a complete pacifist opposed to war in any sense, said a residential college for the military sciences would be acceptable only if it were staffed with civilians.

"If a man continues to hold an active position in the military it is demanded of him that his primary responsibility is to the military, not the University," Jackson said.

Anderson said military residential colleges would amount to a more intensive degree of training than now exists.

"The University would be in the business of certifying future generals," Anderson said. King said putting the mil-

itary sciences in a residential college would amount to segregation, but doing away with ROTC altogether would be denying the student an option. Jackson agreed that in a multi-city every kind of discipline ought to be made available as far as finances allow.

ROTC's participation in the multiversity helps to preserve the basic philosophy of the military system that decisions are made by the civilian government rather than the military network, King said.

The alternative would be to expand military academies and have a machine-like army, he said.

Both Platt and Shaber emphasized that military training on the University campus provides the Army with a "cross representation of types."

Though much talk of ROTC's general future is speculation, the colonels and King said they were fairly sure the specific deemphasis of drill would continue.

Techniques have changed over the years, Platt said. "The Army is a pioneer of training aids. We are much involved with closed circuit TV and programmed learning."

Platt noted that an experimental curriculum in which the first two years are almost purely academic and are conducted by both military and civilian instructors is being tested on 11 college campuses.

Shaber called Air Force ROTC "a lot more enlightened" with a constant de-emphasis of drill.

Biafra talk slated

Peter Colasante, founder and international chairman of "Operation Outrage, Inc." will speak at a meeting of the North American Coalition for Biafra Relief at 7:30 Thursday in 35 Union.

The speech, not intended to be a politically oriented discourse, will focus on Biafran tragedy as viewed from the humanitarian angle.

Detroit minister examines racism

The Rev. Albert Cleage, Jr. of the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit will speak on "Black Unity-Evolving Fact or Disintegrating Fiction?" at a class from 7-9 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

The class is part of the Evening College course on "Racism and the Black-White Community."

Unregistered persons may attend the courses for a fee of \$2.50 per class. All classes will take place in Erickson Kiva.

Large advertisement for Standard Oil Company (N.J.) featuring the text 'Sale Slacks Sale Skirts Sale dresses Sale Sweaters Wanda Hancock' and '203 E. Grand River Open Wednesdays 9:30-9'.

Advertisement for Standard Oil Company (N.J.) with the headline 'WHERE YOU CAN HELP TO SHAPE A BETTER WORLD' and a list of bullet points describing the company's contributions to society and education.



6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

And Our Customers Get All The
LOW, LOW PRICES

YES, WE OPENED OUR FIRST STORE IN LANSING AT 921 WEST HOLMES RD. IN JANUARY OF 1963. OUR PLEDGE THEN, AND STILL IS -- TO BRING YOU THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON FOOD. COME SHOP WITH US THIS WEEK AND SEE HOW PLEASANT SHOPPING CAN BE -- SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 AM - 10 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 AM - 7 PM
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 1

3301 East Michigan Ave.
15487 North East ST-HWY. 27
921 West Holmes Rd.

LIMIT ONE GAL., PLEASE - BIG & BULK PACK

VANILLA ICE CREAM GAL. CTN. **69**

COUNTRY FRESH 1-LB.
COTTAGE CHEESE
One Free With Purchase of One at Reg. Price You Get
2 FOR 33¢

COUNTRY FRESH
SKIMMED MILK
3 HALF GAL. CTNS. \$1

NEW ENRICHED POLLYANNA
WHITE BREAD
1 lb. 4oz.
2 Free With Purchase of Four-Get All
6 FOR 98¢

SPARTAN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, MACARONI AND CHEESE
FROZEN DINNERS 11 oz. wt. pkg. **29**

POLLY ANNY HOT DOG OR
HAMBURG BUNS
8 PACK **19¢**

POLLY ANNA DUTCH
APPLE PIE
1-LB. 8 OZ. EA. **49¢**

POLLY ANNA SUGARED, CINN. OR
PLAIN DONUTS
2 DOZ. **49¢**

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE-MICHIGAN
BEET SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **37¢**

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE - REG. OR DRIP COFFEE
MANOR HOUSE

2 LB. CAN **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES - PILLSBURY'S BATTER
CAKE MIXES

EACH **25¢**

5 FLAVORS PILLSBURY
FROSTING MIXES 12 1/2 OZ. MIN. WT. PKG. **33¢**
9 VARIETIES SPARTAN 9 to 12 OZ. WTS.
FROZEN VEGETABLES 6 PKGS. **\$1**

REG. 57c
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **48¢**
REG. 95c LA CHOY CHICKEN OR
BEEF CHOW MEIN 2 LBS. 12 OZ. **69¢**

EBERHARD'S FREE!

CAN OF GREAT AMERICAN SOUP WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CANS

Choice of 10 Varieties--Veg. Beef, Vegetable Bean w/ham, Chili Beef, Chicken Noodle w/dumplings, etc.

GET ALL **3 CANS 39¢**

FOR ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU. SAT. FEB. 1

MIX OR MATCH - STOKELY
CUT GREEN BEANS



WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM CORN

15 1/2 oz. to 1 lb. 1 oz.
5 CANS 99¢

STOKELY SLICES OR HALVES
Y. CLING PEACHES 3 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS **89¢**

PROTEN 4-5-6 RIBS

STANDING RIB ROAST

LB. **89¢**



PROTEN WELL-TRIMMED

SIRLOIN STEAKS

LB. **98¢**

FALARSKI RING BOLOGNA 49¢

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 29¢

ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL PKG. 29¢

CANNED HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM 8 LB. CAN. \$6.39

F. PEET'S VARIETY PACK **LUNCH MEATS** 59¢ BLACKPORT **HAM LOAF** 2 LB. PKG. \$1.39

FARMER PEET'S BONELESS **BONANZA HAMS** LB. 89¢ ECKRICH **SMOK-Y-LINKS** 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢

TENDER ROASTING **CHICKENS** LB. 49¢ SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR **HERRUD FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

Blue Ribbon Quality Fruits & Vegetables

FRESH VITAMIN RICH CITRUS FRUITS FOR YOUR HEALTH:

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

FRESH FLORIDA - 125 SIZE **TEMPLE ORANGES** DOZ. 49¢
FRESH FLORIDA 125 SIZE **JUICE ORANGES** 2 DOZ. 89¢
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

SWEET AND TENDER
PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **19¢**

EBERHARD'S FINEST QUALITY

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR **29¢**

MICHIGAN RED **DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 LBS. **49¢**

FRESH, FULL FLAVOR **VINE-RIPE TOMATOES** LB. **39¢**

ADD ZEST TO YOUR SALADS -- ENDIVE
ESCAROLE, ROMAINE EACH HEAD **29¢**

BUNCH GREEN ONIONS **RED RADISHES** CELLO BAG EACH **9¢**

LIMIT ONE PLEASE REG. \$1.27 VALUE SUPER CLEANER

MIRACLE WHITE HALF GAL. BTL. **87¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE

CHEER DETERGENT 3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **59¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL - KING SIZE **OXYDOL DETERGENT** 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX **99¢** 10¢ OFF LABEL **IVORY LIQ. DETERGENT** REG. 17¢ **45¢**

WHITE, ASST. OR DECORATED **SCOT TOWELS** 1 PLY - 200 CT. 9 3/8 x 11" BIG ROLL **24¢** **AJAX CLEANSER** 14 OZ. 7 T. CAN **10¢**