

Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 30, 1969

Rain.

changing to freezing
rain and snow. High 10 to 45.
Light snow on Friday and cold-
er.

10c

The young...

...are tired of alibis...
they can no longer abide by the
official hypocrisies.

--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Vol. 1 Number 117

Hours, firing create turmoil in ASMSU

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Controversy erupted over the passing of proposals concerning women's selective hours and the firing of Bertram Garskof during the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night.

The board passed a revised version of the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal on women's selective hours.

Under the revised proposal, all women students, except first term freshmen would have no hours. First term freshmen would be given unlimited 3 a.m. late permissions on Friday and Saturday nights, however.

The WIC proposal would place any freshman coed entering the University in the fall term under an hours system if she had not acquired twelve credits in residence at an accredited university or had not lived in a residence hall for one term.

If a first term freshman coed enters the University in the winter, spring or summer term, she would not have hours.

The motion to approve the revised hours proposal was passed by the board on a 9-3 roll call vote. Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large, and Jan Lau, Pan Hel representative, were the board members who voted against the proposal.

Sue Landers, WIC president, called the proposal "a good thing for the students," in making the motion for the approval of the revision.

If the proposal passes, there will be no hours for any coed until the fall term, Landers said.

Harv Dzodin, ASMSU vice-chairman, supported Miss Landers. "The students that I talked to were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal," Dzodin said.

In opposing the hours proposal, Miss Lau was the most vocal board member. "This whole thing is just a compromise -- a personality thing," she argued.

"If we can't get this through now, then I don't really know how we'll ever get it through."

Samet viewed the WIC proposal compromise as "unfortunate" because it "invalidates the arguments that the student board has made in the past couple of months."

The WIC proposal will now go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday for approval. If the committee approves the proposal, it will then be sent immediately to Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

(please turn to back page)

STUDENTS, FACULTY

Legal aid promised in state affairs probe

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Cabinet has opened up the "Legal Aid fund to any student or faculty member called before the State's Senate Committee on State Affairs in their investigation of campus disorders.

"We want to make sure that no one from MSU, either faculty or student, appears before the committee, if called, without legal counsel," Don Banghart, Cabinet president, said Wednesday.

Banghart expects cooperation from the American Civil Liberties Union on some cases.

Banghart emphasized that anyone can be subpoenaed to appear before the committee at a meeting of the Cabinet Tuesday.

"They're not just after subversive groups in the traditional sense," Banghart said. "They want to get a picture of subversiveness and lack of University control, and they'll try to show this by proving a lowering of moral standards on campuses."

Banghart does not believe the committee will take action for at least two weeks and doubts that MSU will be the first to be investigated.

Speaking for ASMSU, Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman, said that, "although it is too early to react to the committee because it hadn't done anything, I hope that the committee doesn't turn it's investigation into a witch hunt."

"If it is legitimate, the committee is a good idea," Ellsworth continued. "But, if it is less than legitimate and has dirt in mind, then it isn't a good committee."

Harry Chancey, cabinet vice president for student services and former Legal Aid director, sees the formation



Patient listener

Trustee Blanche Martin listens to student and faculty opinions at a rally held in the Union to protest the dismissal of Bertram Garskof.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

MHA, WIC amendments acceptable to Dickerson

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that the recently amended Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) freshmen hours proposals are acceptable to him.

He speculated that should the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approve the proposals at its meeting Friday, he could sign them before Monday.

Dickerson pointed out, however, that the WIC amended proposal provides for unlimited 3 a.m. late permissions for first term freshmen women only on Friday and Saturday nights, rather than all week as previously reported.

The freshmen hours proposal as originally offered by WIC called for no hours for any freshman women.

It was passed by ASMSU Board and the faculty committee last term but rejected by Dickerson because he was concerned for the academic and social safety of coeds beginning their college experience.

Upon reconsideration of the proposal, the faculty committee amended the pro-

posal to include only second and third term freshmen women.

As WIC stood firm that hours restrictions should be lifted for all freshmen, members of WIC and the faculty committee established a conference committee to resolve their differences.

The resolution was that second and third term freshmen be given no hours and that coeds who are first term freshmen fall term have hours with unlimited 3 a.m. permissions on Fridays and Saturdays.



Dickerson

Sue Landers, WIC president, said that in all probability by spring term there will be another proposal which will call for no hours for fall term freshmen women.

The MHA proposal originally offered that individual residence halls have the right to determine hours, supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policies for open houses in their halls.

The policy decisions, according to the proposal, are to be made by the governing council with the approval of the hall manager and head adviser.

This proposal, too, was passed by the board and the faculty committee and rejected by Dickerson.

Dickerson said he worried about the non-participating student who might be adversely affected if halls adopted a 24-hour 7-day open house.

When the faculty committee reconsidered the proposal and Dickerson's objec-

300 THREATEN 'U'

Garskof firing protested; students demand action

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A group of about 300 students voted Tuesday night to demand that the University rehire Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, and grant him tenure "without qualification and without negotiations."

At a meeting in the Union Bldg., the students also demanded that Garskof's Psychology 490 course be kept open and allowed to continue in its present manner.

After a lengthy debate, the group voted to take action against the University if the demands were not met by 2 p.m. Monday.

A statement released by the steering committee to defend Garskof said:

"The students feel that Dr. Garskof's

firing is not an isolated action but a manifestation of other problems within the University. Most feel that (he) was fired because of his political beliefs and because he put into practice educational concepts which run counter to University traditions. There (is) widespread agreement over the idea that students must assume control over the procedures that brought about the firing and that Garskof's educational ideas must be put more widely into practice."

Garskof, who was present at the rally said students must try to change "the repressive system you all face."

"When someone comes in and operates like we do in Psychology 490 and 151, it becomes intolerable for the University," Garskof said.

He said the present higher education system "turns professors into eunuchs" and that universities are serving the military-industrial complex, not people.

Garskof said when he came to MSU three years ago he was an "anti-war professor" but later decided to concentrate more on local issues such as new ideas in education.

"That kind of thing is more intolerable than speaking at an anti-war rally," he said.

He also noted that Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, has been "nice all the way" about the situation.

He said the department was upset because its prerogatives had been challenged when Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, issued his dismissal order.

Garskof's wife, Michelle, also spoke at the rally and noted that "the structure of the University is based on the structure of society" and that grades are used to determine where one fits into society.

"Are students extras that came along for the ride or are they the reason for universities?" Mrs. Garskof asked.

She urged the students to consider the

implications that the Garskof firing would have on them.

Blanche Martin, member of the MSU Board of Trustees, was also at the rally. When he was invited to "speak" he said he was "strictly an observer" and was reviewing the facts in case the matter ever came before the board of trustees.

Radical profs form defense for Garskof

A group of about 20 faculty members is organizing in defense of Bertram Garskof by forming a liberal branch of the New Universities Conference (NUC).

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, said NUC is a national association of radicals in higher education.

Bob Ross, national director of NUC in Chicago will kick off the faculty defense of Garskof at 4 p.m. today in Room 35 of the Union. His topic will be "The Emergent Pattern of Academic Assassination."

Akatiff said there is a need for a group to defend radical professors because most faculty organizations protect the rights of liberal faculty only.

"Radicals are cut out of the University community," he said, "and this is an attempt to get people off the hook."

The initial focus of the new faculty group, Akatiff said, will be on Garskof.

"His firing is a clear indication of a person being fired for his radicalism," he said.

He hopes the new group will "break down the sense of isolation" that radical faculty members feel in a generally liberal academic community.

Citing a pattern of academic repression across the country, Akatiff said NUC's primary thrust will be combating "oppression of academic freedom of radicals."

(please turn to back page)

tions, it found no reason to reverse its previous decision.

Thus the MHA proposal went into a conference committee composed of members of MHA, the faculty committee and Dickerson. The agreement which resulted was that there be no restriction of hours for open houses on weekends (Fridays and Saturdays) but that halls not be allowed to have open houses between the hours of 1-8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Women's halls would not have open houses after closing hours.

The amended versions of both proposals have to be approved by board, the faculty committee and Dickerson before they become policy.

(please turn to back page)



Israel denies attack plans for Iraqi troops in Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's army officially denied Wednesday night Iraq's charge that it was massing troops for an attack on Iraqi military units stationed in Jordan. A dispatch from Tel Aviv said newsmen have noticed no unusual troop movements.

The Israeli government seemed to be heeding advice from abroad to avoid retaliation for the public hanging and display of 14 alleged Israeli agents including nine Jews, in Baghdad and Basra.

The army's denial was belated. It was issued by military authorities in Tel Aviv nearly 24 hours after Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samarra asserted that Israelis were assembling to attack the 20,000 Iraqi troops based across the frontier in Jordan since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Similar Arab charges in the past have drawn swift denials. Though the executions have been widely condemned, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel has angrily accused the world of "turning a blind eye to the fate of Jews in the Arab countries."

President Charles de Gaulle of France told his Cabinet that escalation in the Middle East will lead to "bloody chaos" unless international action is taken to curb it.

De Gaulle wants the Big Four to draw up a plan for settlement, considering this is the only solution.

Bitter weather that ranked the Holy Land could impede military operations of either side. High winds, rain and snow beset Israel. Across the ceasefire line, Jordan was blanketed by its worst snowstorm in 20 years. Six-foot drifts piled up in mountain provinces of Syria.

Britain joined the United States in cautioning Israel against a reprisal. A London Foreign Office spokesman said: "We hope very much the Israel-

is will exercise restraint in these difficult circumstances."

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI said the hanging of nine Jews among the 14 Iraqis executed "has generated the suspicion that moves of racism were involved."

The Roman Catholic Pontiff recalled in an address to 5,000 persons at his weekly general audience that he had appealed to Iraq before the executions to spare the lives of all 14. He said the tragic epilogue aggravated Middle East tensions.

Italian Jews demonstrated for the second straight day against the hangings; this time with an hour's work stoppage at noon as a sign of mourning. Jewish shopkeepers in Rome closed their stores.

While official silence veiled developments in a new trial reported under way in Iraq, Radio Baghdad announced 10,000 marchers demonstrated at the British denunciation of the hangings.



Spy trials

Continued spy trials were reported underway in Iraq, conducted by the same tribunal that ordered the hanging of 14 Jews, despite worldwide protests and fears. President of the three-man tribunal is Col. Ali Hadi Mohkless, center.

UPI Telephoto

N. Viets display hostility toward U.S. at Paris talks

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam launched a violent diatribe against the United States Wednesday, the eve of the second substantive session of the peace talks.

It accused the United States of "bellicosity," called Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's words "hypocritical," and charged the American armed forces with "criminal acts."

The diatribe originated partly with the North Vietnamese negotiating team here, and partly with the North Vietnamese defense minister.

They came as the United States prepared to go into Thursday's session, refusing to accept as final the North Vietnamese - National Liberation Front rejection of its proposals on steps to scale down the war.

The quick rejection statements after the first meeting last week were viewed by the U.S. delegation as part of a process they think will develop into long sparring for advantage.

The North Vietnamese appeared to be starting to spar with Wednesday night's statements.

One of them said 18 women and children were killed or wounded in B52 and Phantom jet raids Jan. 23-26 in the provinces of Quang Binh and Nghe An.

The North Vietnamese protest "against the criminal acts of war" by the United States demanded an immediate halt to American bombing.

"The United States should take the entire blame for these acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam," it said.

All of which appear to be advance notice of what the NLF-HANOI delegations said they would bring up Thursday. That, they said, would be an explanation and elaboration of why they reject the U.S. proposals.

The proposal specifically rejected was one which dealt with the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam. The United States

and its South Vietnamese ally want the zone re-established and guarantees that it will be respected.

Lodge can be expected to press this proposal again, along with proposals concerning gradual de-escalation of the war, gradual withdrawal of foreign troops by both sides from South Vietnam and prisoner exchanges.

The North Vietnamese and the NLF are expected to restate their maximum positions, calling for U.S. withdrawal and settlement of South Vietnam's "political program."

SUPPORT DEMANDS

Blacks ask legislative aid

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Black students at Pennsylvania State University (Penn State) sought support

demands for academic change from the Pennsylvania state legislature last week.

The blacks, members of Penn State's Douglas Assoc., saw legislators after expressing dissatisfaction with President Eric A. Walker's response to their demands.

The demands include enrollment of 1,000 blacks by spring of 1969, a black counseling service and the hiring of a black recruiter approved by the black student body.

Walker answered the demands with promises to use his power toward their fulfillment, but said that enrolling

1,000 blacks by spring was "practically impossible." Less than 320 blacks were registered fall term 1968, he added. Penn State's total enrollment is approximately 25,000.

Rick Collins, Douglas Assoc. president, answered Walker by doubting the "credibility" of his statements.

William Epstein, managing editor of the Penn State student newspaper "The Daily Collegian," said Monday that the Douglas Assoc. found Walker's report "vague, over-generalized and inaccurate."

"There's no discrimination here (Penn State)," Epstein

continued. "Blacks just don't want to come here."

Epstein said that high school counselors tell blacks that they would not enjoy Penn State. The University of Alabama has more blacks than Penn State, he added.

K. Leroy Irviss, Pennsylvania House majority leader, met with the Penn State blacks in Harrisburg and pledged his support of their demands. He said that he would oppose state funds for Penn State until he is convinced that the university is fully committed to satisfying the demands.

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Pueblo supplied insufficient arms

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The admiral who had operational control of the intelligence ship Pueblo said Wednesday its two .50-caliber machine guns "did not appear to be to provide it a significant defense capability."

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of Naval Forces Japan when the Pueblo and her 83 men were captured, also said he had no forces under his direct command with which to provide emergency support.

"I was not in favor of arming the AGERS, the Navy's designation for the Pueblo-type intelligence ship," Johnson told a Navy court of inquiry. "We had successfully carried out 16 missions in unarmed status and I considered this a good basis for continuing this type of mission unarmed."

"I did consider they, the guns, might well be provocative. I was concerned about the reaction to this armed status . . . and the addition of two .50-calibers did not appear to me to provide a

significant defense capability." Johnson was the first witness for several days of closed hearings for testimony about the ship's capture.

Johnson said he was aware of "certain communication difficulties" U.S. intelligence ships were having with his headquarters in Japan. He said he "insisted on the islands of Japan made it difficult to link radio frequencies."

Q. C. A. William Newsomen, counsel for the court: "Did you consider this critical?"

A. Johnson: "I did not consider it critical. There was an instance that at any time we created a critical problem in the operations."

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, has said he was "worried about problems with the communications link-up and had 'no confidence' in it."

To support intelligence missions, Johnson said, he requested that the Fifth Air Force provide aircraft assistance, a special alert of aircraft on the runways.

Grads favor grading with credit-no credit

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) in a recent survey of graduates' grading preferences found that most prefer a grading system leaning toward the present undergraduate credit-no credit system.

The survey has been used to make recommendations to the Graduate Council which is considering a graduate grading system.

At the present time graduate students are graded on the 4.5 system.

DOZEN ROSES

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The COGS survey shows that the students prefer a system with fewer divisions to systems with many divisions.

Students participating in the survey were asked to rate in order of preference six systems. The systems were: no grades at all; pass, "C," and fail; 4.0 system and the present 4.5 plan.

One third of those reporting rated the percentage system as least desirable. Also rating low was a system of no grades. Twenty four per cent favored a pass-no credit, and 21 per cent liked the pass-no credit system.

W. Chappell, COGS president, said that this was an indication that the graduate students sought a change from the grading status quo.

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| 6. The Deal | Marshall |
| 7. Topaz | Uris 2 |
| 8. Romance of Lust | Anonymous |
| 9. Christy | Marshall 4 |
| 10. The Case of the Queenly Contestant | Gardner |

NEW BOOKS JUST OUT

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|
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| 2. The Torch Bearers | Dryer | Schulz |
| 3. The Vanished | Knebel | 7. You're in Love, Charlie Brown |
| 4. Heloise's Work and Money Savers | Cruse | Schulz |
| 5. Beauty Beast | Kantor | 8. The Shadow That Scares Me |
| | | Gregory |
| | | 9. Noah |
| | | Burke |
| | | 10. Three Into Two Won't Go |
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NEWS summary

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



"When someone comes in and operates like we do in Psychology 490 and 451, it becomes intolerable for the University."

--Bertram Garskof

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The Saigon government bolstered its defenses in major cities Wednesday while preparing for a truce at Tet - the lunar new year holiday that last year brought on the enemy's biggest offense of the war.

After the Viet Cong broadcast a decision was made to cease firing Feb. 15 - 22. A government spokesman said Saigon would agree to a truce because Tet "is a solemn occasion," but he indicated that the truce "will not last long -- if there is any." The U.S. Command is expected to go along with anything the Vietnamese government decides upon.

Two American citizens were arrested in Iraq several weeks ago, the State Department disclosed Wednesday. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey reported the prisoners to be Paul Bail, an employee of the Iraqi Petroleum Company, and his wife. McCloskey said they have not been advised of the charges against them.

NATIONAL NEWS

President Nixon paid a ceremonial visit to the Senate Wednesday and said he will be seeking its advice as well as its consent as he shapes foreign policy in the years ahead.

A rocket exploding from the heat of an aircraft starter cart apparently touched off the fiery disaster aboard the carrier Enterprise Jan. 14, the Navy said Wednesday.

Explosions and ensuing flames which swept areas of the huge jet aircraft carrier killed 27 men and injured 85 others. The Navy disclosed repairs will cost \$6.4 million but estimated the Enterprise will return to duty in less than three months.

America's leading heart transplant surgeon says that one byproduct of the operation may be a cure for cancer.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, Tex., told reporters Wednesday that heart transplants have the potential to provide information about cellular biology and genetics. "Cancer cells are, in a sense, foreign cells," he said, "and if we can make the body recognize this they might be rejected, just as the body tries to reject the transplanted heart."

MICHIGAN NEWS

Michigan's proposed new State Capitol is not one but four buildings - all of modern design and without a traditional dome. Architects unveiled plans for the structures Wednesday and said they would cost an estimated 48.9 million dollars.

Gov. Milliken said he was not "entirely happy" with the proposal but admitted the futuristic designs were "exciting."

If the plans are accepted Michigan would become the only state not quartering its government under a traditional dome.

CAMPUS NEWS

Thirty-five University of Minnesota students began a three day fast Tuesday to show their concern over starvation in the Nigerian-Biafran war.

The fast is in conjunction with a trip to Washington, D.C., by a delegation of Minnesotans, who plan to discuss the war with congressmen and State Department officials.

For the first time, women have been admitted to the previously all-male Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

"They're not many," said one Colgate undergraduate male, "but they're better than nothing."

A similar, but reversed, coeducational experiment is underway at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Vassar, long famed as one of "the" women's schools, opened its spring semester with 80 young men from three formerly all-male schools.

NO 'WITCH HUNT'

Milliken cautions probers

LANSING (UPI)—Legislative investigators assigned to study disruptive students' influences on state-supported college campuses have been both warned and welcomed.

Gov. William G. Milliken delivered the warning at a Tuesday news conference. He said the probe must be conducted with the "greatest care, concern and caution" and without infringing on the responsibilities of school officials.

MSU President John A. Hannah and University of Michigan Regent Gertrude Heubner of Bloomfield Hills extended the welcome and promises of cooperation.

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

Mrs. Heubner said U-M, where a nude-scene play over the weekend resulted in demands for the investigation, has "nothing to run scared from."

She said school officials keep a close monitor on student conduct.

"The play was a misfortunate incident," she said. "But I don't think it is as serious as the legislators may think it is."

The eight-member Senate State Affairs Committee, under the head of Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will conduct the investigation with a \$25,000 appropriation. Hearings may be held off campus to avoid fueling

possible student protest demonstrations.

"The public is greatly concerned about what is happening on the campuses of the schools that they pay out tax dollars to support," Huber said.

Milliken told newsmen he shares this concern but that "on a whole" university officials in Michigan "have done a good job."

He said the investigators must be careful to conduct a "responsible, objective" study and not a political witch hunt.

"They must be very certain they do not impinge or infringe on the prerogatives and responsibilities of the duly constituted authorities of these institutions," Milliken said.

The governor defended U-M President Robbin Fleming's position on the play incident.

President Fleming indicated the university was to be no sanctuary so far as the application of the law was concerned," Milliken said. "He made it clear the law was to be applied equally within the university as it was normally outside the university--and that point was very well taken."

But the governor declined to say if it was right for the university to allow the play to be staged even though it was known in advance the production included nude scenes.

"I'm concerned, obviously, when and if standards of decency and morality are violated," Milliken said. "I did not see the performance so I cannot judge the artistic merit, or lack of it."

Don Stevens of Okemos, president of the MSU 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 the governing boards of the various institutions of higher education "should not be kicked and manhandled by a committee of the legislature."

Peruvians seize oil firm; may cause U.S. cut aid

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- Seizure of the U.S.-owned International Petroleum Co. by the military government may force Washington to cut off all aid to Peru.

Members of the sizable American business community expressed fears Wednesday there may be a surge of anti-Americanism and the possibility of the government expropriating other U.S. property in reprisal for any halt to aid. U.S. investments in Peru total more than 500 million.

The government seized the last of IPC's holdings Tuesday, claiming the company owed 15 million for refined products bought from the Talara refinery. The refinery formerly belonged to IPC, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. But it was taken over along with the company's oil field in northern Peru last Oct. 9.

The state oil agency, Empresa Petrolera Fiscal, took charge of all IPC property and told about 15 American executives of the company to leave the country.

The government has all but ruled out any possibility of a negotiation with IPC over the expropriation of the refinery and oil field.

This will leave the Nixon administration little choice but to invoke the Hickenlooper amendment, which calls for cutting off all aid to any foreign nation refusing to negotiate on expropriation of U.S. property. The United States also would stop buying Peruvian sugar.

U.S. economic aid last year was \$15 million, military aid was \$6 million and the United States bought \$45 million worth of Peruvian sugar.

Two U.S. companies that feel they may be seized in reprisal if American aid is halted are Xerox Corp. and Peruvian Telephone Co., a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Xerox recently was accused of violating import laws and its manager, Len Ferrie, was held in custody until a court absolved him and the company. Gen. Armando Artola, minister of government, expressed dissatisfaction over the ruling and has ordered the case reopened.

ITT came under attack Wednesday from El Comercio, a leading newspaper that led the fight against International Petroleum.

El Comercio said the government should make a special study of Monday's bid for a telephone expansion in Peru. It asserted the ITT subsidiary was one of only two bidders and there was an absence of bids from other large international firms.

The editorial asserted a Senate commission had found indications of irregularities in a contract between ITT and the regime of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who was overthrown by the military last Oct. 3.

Since the takeover, the military regime has shown some hostility to the United States and a growing interest in ties with Communist nations.

Water Carnival holds convocations tonight

All students interested in Water Carnival are invited to convocations and open rush for positions on Carnival committees at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva and 9:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

Convocation skit performances by the executive board members will take the form of a newscast, introducing the theme and providing ideas for Carnival participation.

Committee positions in production, publicity, public relations, decorations, theme continuity, judging and awards are available. Sign-ups will be held at convocations tonight.

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

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'English' comments on human hypocrisy

"The English," by David Frost and Anthony Jay. An Avon Book, 1969. \$1.25. Available at Paramount News Center.

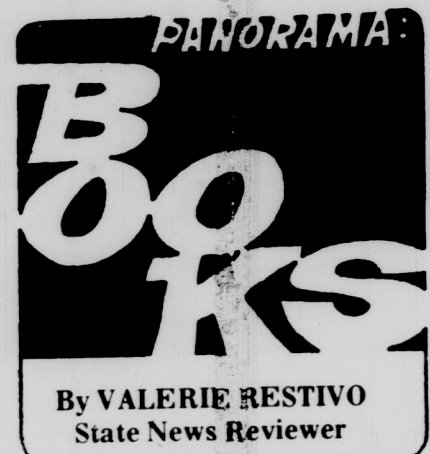
The English have come a long way since the days of oppressive aristocracies and oppressed workers. All Englishmen are now equal in the eyes of Parliament, the queen, each other and God. There is a catch, of course.

David Frost and Anthony Jay compare the reality of "classless" England to a Turkish proverb: "If a stone falls on an egg, alas for the egg. If an egg falls on a stone, alas for the egg."

"The English" is a charming commentary on much that is characteristically English and a good deal more that is characteristically human. Even the chapter "England Today" is not nationally restricted. The essence of "English" hypocrisy belongs to all nations.

The condemnation of other countries' racial policies, while those at home are despicable, the dedication to free speech (as at Hyde Park's Speakers' Corner) while students are imprisoned for speaking freely, the creation of ombudsmen whose powers are then severely curtailed—these are not exclusively English forms of social hypocrisy.

The description of the shiny, clean, new "inferior" public schools and the decaying, musty, old "superior" private schools belongs to England, although I suspect that it reflects conditions in other countries. The particular qualities of English



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

aristocracy are not visible elsewhere; the more general characteristics are found in most, if not all, of the "civilized" world.

"The English" are reminiscent of Frost's "TW-3" days. A bit of his expert sense of timing is gone; the parts don't quite snap together as neatly as his old routines used to. Perhaps it is his transfer from the medium of television to written language. Perhaps he suffers from "conservatism" of middle age; or perhaps both writers suffer from the pains of collaboration.

Characteristic of the old David Frost is the tale of the masses' rise to newly upper-class heights. They won the vote, we are told, and delighted in their new freedom while the aristocracy continued to control the power that had been carefully transferred to constituency parties.

The chapter on "The Classless Society" and those on "Managing the News" and "The Law Unto Itself" contain Frost's and Jay's best writing. The chapter on law focuses on the warning that "beneath that cold, harsh, impersonal exterior there

beats a cold, harsh, impersonal heart."

The discussion of how and why "It pays to Advertise" belongs to the United States and Europe, as much as to England. "The Englishman Abroad" describes a vacation ritual not unknown to Americans. (A summer of travel is to plan, not to enjoy. Therefore, the Englishman carefully plots all year the miserable summer he will painfully endure, then talk about with his equally unhappy friends for the rest of the year, until it is again time to travel. Sound familiar?)

Also familiar is the description of the English love for countryside that culminates in a weekend trip beyond the cosy limits of the city, to the cluttered roadside picnic area, from which the ambitious take a few quick looks at the scenery, and rush back to the safety of crowded cars and buildings.

"The English" is not a remarkable social document, nor is it an outstanding piece of English prose. Many of the best jokes, comments and anecdotes are not the authors' but quotes from other Englishmen and celebrities such as Talulah Bankhead and Beatrice Lillie. Regardless of all this, "The English" is meaningful, interesting and entirely delightful. It is better quoted than read, and belongs on the shelf alongside Richard Armour. You will probably find yourself quoting it to students (if you teach), teachers (if you study) and anyone you can find who hasn't read "The English."



Stroking ice

A potential Peggy Fleming and many other high school students like her spend their evenings at the Ice Arena practicing to become champions.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

'Freaks' back on campus, horror film of circus people

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Horror movie and underground film fans have a special treat in store tonight. The MSU Film Society has brought back "Freaks."

Back for the third time in twelve months, "Freak" is perhaps more notorious than famous, but MSU students seem to have taken it into their hearts. One can envision the day when the film society will simply buy a print and show it every week.

Essentially a horror tale of a beautiful circus aerialist who plots to marry a wealthy midwit and then kill him, "Freaks" could easily have become the ultimate tasteless movie.

But its director, Tod Browning, who had achieved fame a year earlier with "Dracula," had spent many years working in side-shows and carnivals, and Browning wanted to do something for the many friends he

had made among the midwits, Siamese twins and pinheads.

So he planned a film which would turn all senses of aesthetics upside-down, making the "normal" people with all their bizarre adaptations of life, into genuine monsters and the freaks into genuine human beings.

"Freaks" is not an easy film to accept. The dialogue is hilariously dated, and many viewers still cannot accept the idea that many of these social mis-

fits can joke about their conditions (which makes them eminently more realistic and human as characters).

But Browning's point of view is always fascinating, and the final scene of the freaks' revenge remains one of the most terrifying moments ever recorded on film. "Freaks" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony. With it will be the underground film-maker Robert Nelson's short, "Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba." Nelson, who is best known for a Dem Water-melons, has "sex, violence and T.V. commercials." Very interesting...

Ticket correction for Spock lecture

Yesterday's paper stated that tickets for Dr. Spock's lecture would be available only at the auditorium door. They will also be available at Marshall Music Store, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union Ticket Office.

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Quartet expresses quality, unity in Beethoven concert

In an 1838 autobiographical account of a piano lesson with Beethoven, composer Ferdinand Ries wrote the following: "When I left out something in a passage, a note or a skip, which in many cases he wished to have specially emphasized, or struck a wrong key, Beethoven seldom said anything; yet when I was at fault with regard to the expression, the crescendo or matters of that kind, or in the character of the piece, he would grow angry. Mistakes of the other kind, he said, were due to chance; but these last resulted from want of knowledge, feeling or attention."

If this truly represented Beethoven's attitude, and there is little reason to doubt Ries's recollection, then Beethoven would have undoubtedly been pleased with the young group of undergraduates who performed his Quartet No. 3, Op. 18, in the Music Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Surely there were faults of the first kind, frequent lapses in intonation, occasional missed notes and the like. Yet, whatever the technical deficiencies evident in the playing of these instrumentalists—Barbara Cox and Barbara Goldman, violins; Caryoly Miller, viola and Mark Willett, cello—their unity of conception and surgingly lyrical realization of the music was tonally rich and totally engaging.



By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

The performance of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, by a group of senior and graduate students fared less well due to an obvious miss matching of personalities and talents.

Violinist Alan Bodman played his part with a vibrancy and complete technical mastery that none of the other performers could match. His example constantly reminded this listener how the others should have been playing, but weren't.

Andrew Froelich's realization of the piano part was

musically intelligent, but timid and genteel beyond belief. He might have asserted himself rather than humbled all that beautiful piano writing into inaudible oblivion!

Miss Harris at the viola seemed most intent on hitting all the notes, while Larry Le-Master at the cello played his part dutifully, neatly detached and without the least sign of involvement or projection.

Bassist Conrad Hultquist played nicely, however, his expression at the beginning of the Finale seemed to suggest "Come on already, let's get on with it!" And by God, why didn't they?

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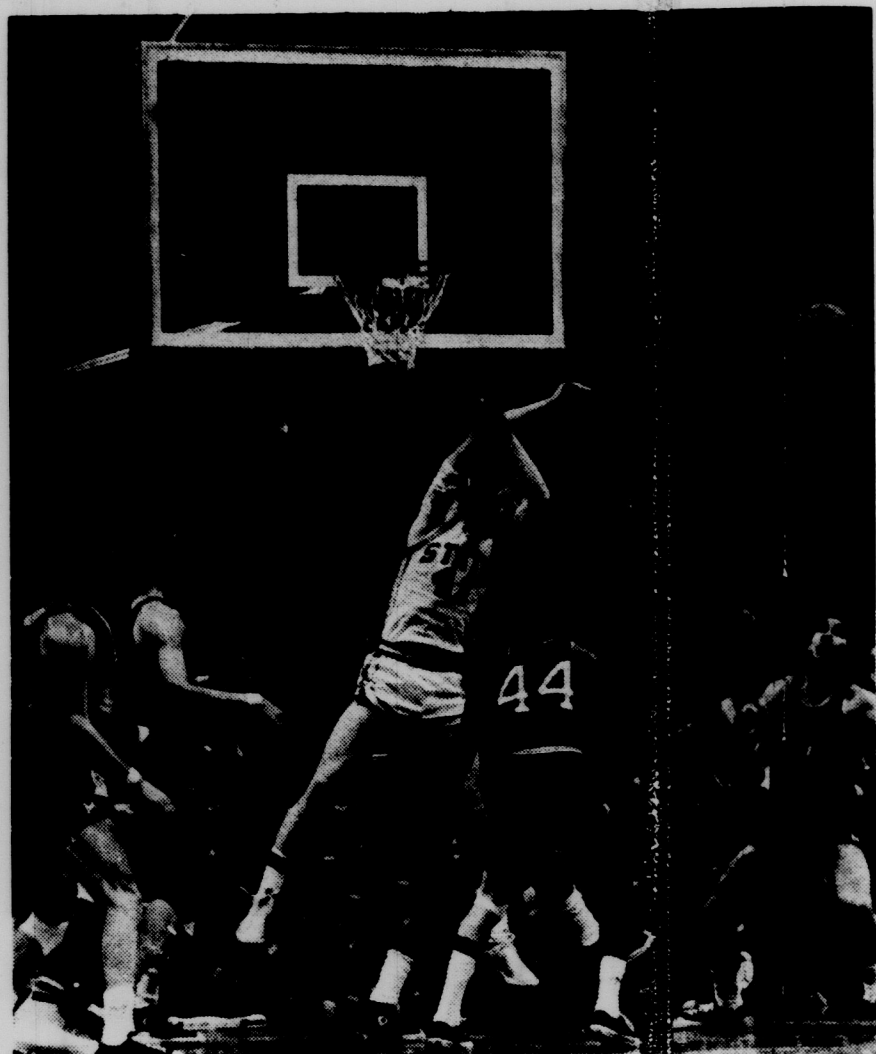
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Starting lineup still cage headache



Surrounded

Jim Gibbons is surrounded here by the entire Michigan team as the junior forward snaps off a pass to a free teammate. U-M's Bob Sullivan (20) and Ken Maxey (44) follow the ball's flight. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
Just when Coach John Benington thought that he had a set starting lineup, along came the University of Michigan game to cloud up the picture.

With only two certain starters, Lee Lafayette and Jim Gibbons, MSU must now hit the road circuit for three games, starting with Indiana on Saturday. The Spartans, 2-3 in the conference and 6-7 overall, are again faced with having to win on the road to even their record.

Several easy fast breaks by the Wolverines on Saturday have brought back Benington's Excedrin Headache No. 1, the starting guards.

"The guards were responsible for those fast break layups by not carrying out their assignments," Benington said. "Mostly it's just a lack of not being awake so I'll probably make some changes."

Five guards are being considered for the starting jobs at Indiana: Rudy Benjamin, Harrison Stepter, Lloyd Ward, Tim Bogarkos and Paul Dean. All five have seen considerable action this season.

Benington hinted that he might give one starting nod to Lloyd Ward, who has sparked the team in the last five games by coming off the bench to ignite Spartan rallies.

"Ward has been more positive in his shooting lately and he's playing with more confidence than earlier in the season. I wouldn't be afraid to start him against Indiana," Benington said.

Indiana's 6-3 guard, Joe Cooke, is MSU's prime concern this week and Benington said that Ward, although five inches shorter, may be the only one able to handle his quickness.

Benington praised senior Lee Lafayette for the defensive job he did on Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, holding him to five points.

"It was one of the all-time great defensive performances," Benington said. "We left it more or less up to Lee. He tried to take Tomjanovich away from his shot and keep him off the boards. I feel Lafayette is as good a de-

fensive player as any in the Big Ten."

While playing a strong game against the Wolverines, Lafayette was hurt considerably by some questionable fouls, Benington said.

"Lee took some real punishment for a guy who played so well. He has to be frustrated about the calls. But he's playing consistently and with enthusiasm, even in practice," Benington said.

Gibbons, who had an off day shooting against the Michigan zone, will again start at one forward. Opposite Gibbons will

probably be Bernie Copeland, although Benington has not decided anything definite.

"Indiana is a tough team to play at this stage because they are much better than their 1-3 record would indicate," Benington said. "But we are playing well now. The Michigan game was our worst in the last four."

MSU has never won at Bloomington since Benington took over the coaching job here, losing twice. But at this stage the Spartans are playing better on the road than at home with the most impressive games coming at Iowa and Northwestern.

Grapplers top ASU, up dual mark to 4-2

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Rebounding from a pair of weekend losses, the MSU wrestling team pulled the mat out from under Arizona State Wednesday night.

Grady Peninger's greedy grapplers won eight of nine events as they easily disposed of the Sun Devils, 31-2.

Spartan heavyweight Jeff Smith got the meet's only pin, dropping Rick Cahill in 4:06. It was Smith's fourth pin of the season. MSU won the 137 match by forfeit when ASU's Felix Salinas

failed to make the required weight. Keith Lowrance topped Salinas, 10-8, in an exhibition match.

Mike Ellis, using an escape and a takedown in the third period, beat the Sun Devil's Jim Lambson, 5-3, in the 130 while Spartan Gary Bissell took Bob Shines, 7-5, in the 125 event.

In the 145 match, MSU's Ron Ouellet and Sun Devil Art Holland each scored escapes from period openings and fought to a 1-1 deadlock.

In other matches, John Abajace edged ASU's Dan Church hill, 5-3, in the 152 match; Tom Muir overpowered Pat Seferovich, 9-0, at 160 pounds; MSU's Pat Karslake beat Dick Johnson

5-3, in the 167 event and Jack Zindel topped Sun Devil Dick Thompson, 9-5, in the 177 match.



GRADY PENINGER

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IN CHICAGO THIS WEEKEND

3 rough foes for fencers

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer
Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter will find out just how good his team is this weekend when he runs up against three of

the better teams in the country at Chicago.

The Spartans, who are 3-0 on the season after beating Iowa State, St. Thomas, and Minnesota last week, face the U.S. Air Force Academy on Friday. On Saturday, they do battle with defending Big Ten Champion Illinois, and the University of Chicago, perennial fencing power.

"I hate to face them so early in the season," Schmitter com-

mented. They always have managed to recruit a lot of the best high school talent from Chicago.

However, one Chicago star they didn't get is MSU's Glenn Williams. The Spartan junior won all nine of his matches last weekend in a great individual performance. He seems a cinch to better last year's 21-17 mark.

Schmitter plans to keep the same line-up that he started last week in Minnesota.

The Air Force should give MSU a hard time. The Falcons finished 9th in the NCAA last year and have been consistently strong in the last few years.

The stiffest challenge however, promises to come from Illinois. The Illini have eight returning lettermen from the 1968 team, which won the Big Ten title and finished 12th in the NCAA.

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9:00 Tri Sigma - Delta Tau Delta

GYM I Court 2
6:00 Phi Kappa Psi - BCBP
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Theta Delta Chi
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - SAM
9:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Super Hippies

GYM I Court 3
6:00 Delta Sig. Phi - Phi Delta Theta
7:00 Kappa Alpha Psi - ATO
8:00 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Psi
9:00 Lambda Chi - Phi Sigma Delta

GYM I Court 4
6:00 Alpha Psi - Communicat.
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Phi Kappa Psi
8:00 Sigma Psi - Psi Upsilon
9:00 Sigma Psi - Delta Chi

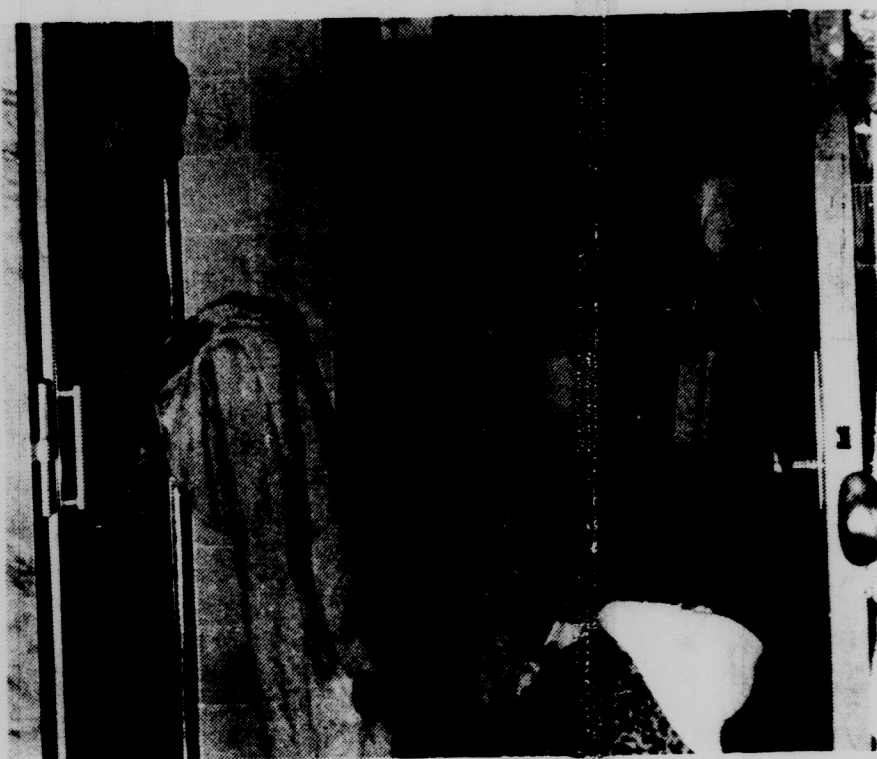
GYM I Court 5
6:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Beta Theta Pi
7:00 Alpha Psi - Phi Beta Sigma
8:00 Delta Upsilon - Alpha Phi Alpha
9:00 Sigma Psi - Phi Gamma Delta

GYM I Court 6
6:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Kappa Sigma
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - ZBT
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Delta Sigma Phi
9:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Alpha Kappa Psi

JENISON Court 1
6:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Bardot
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Setites
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Dudes
9:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Everybody's Fav.

JENISON Court 2
6:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Kokomo
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - 7-11
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Feral
9:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Starving Boar

Motortown Soul Revue
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Water logged

A Holmes Hall coed who wished to remain anonymous steps out of the shower after 97 hours and one minute under the faucet.

Coed establishes shower record

By HOWARD GABE
State News Staff Writer

Late Tuesday evening, a Holmes coed broke the "prolonged shower" record, as she stayed in the shower for 97 hours and one minute.

The young lady's own roommates, unaware of the significance of this feat, had prohibited the contest from taking place in her own room because of bothersome noise from the shower.

Thanks to the understanding team of Chris Fierke, Fairfax, Va., freshman and Linda Ott, Dundee freshman, the shower was scheduled to take place in 370 Holmes Hall, instead.

The showerer was forced to watch color television until 4 a.m. for "lack of anything else to do," according to the wonder girl.

Eating arrangements, however, were not a problem to these industrious coeds. Sunday night, Misses Fierke and Ott provided the water-logged coed with a complete dinner of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, and a salad.

The only visitors she received, other than the "State News" very own answer to Clark Kent, were the dormitory maintenance superintendents.

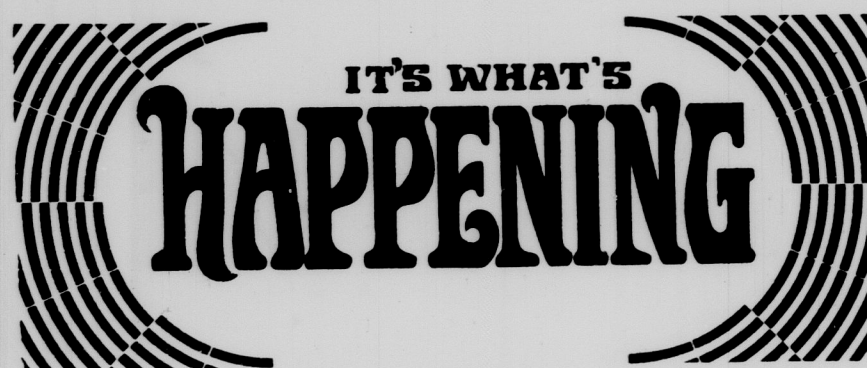
The janitors seemed to be a little disturbed with the problem caused by the water slowly seeping through the floor.

Sleeping was her biggest problem. Margaret Case, Grosse Pointe freshman, kept her company Monday night.

The record breaking coed commented that her "hands were wrecked up and I itch quite a bit," but, she lasted it out to become the world's greatest female showerer.

Even though she wishes to remain anonymous, she was quoted saying: "I did this for the recognition of the dorm and the kids that thought it up."

The positive accomplishment during the feat, according to Miss Shower 1969, "I'm getting more homework done now than I usually do."



The Free University will sponsor representatives from the Planners of Equal Opportunities to speak on, "Citizens Participation. The Key: Its Importance and Various Modes." The meeting will be held at 4 today in 120 Physics Astronomy Bldg.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. The relationship of the Police Administration student to the university will be discussed.

The question of the 18-year-old vote will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Independent Majority. Volunteers will be recruited for research areas. The meeting will be at 8 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union. For further information call 353-0804.

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee will sponsor a coffee hour from 3-5 today in the Reading Room of the Journalism Bldg. Coffee is free and both students and faculty are urged to drop by.

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Milton Dickerson, dean of students, will speak on "The Pains and Pleasures of Foreign Assignments."

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will be held at 9 tonight in the College Life House, 544 Abbott Road. Everyone is welcome to attend. For rides call 337-2505.

Anyone wishing to go to a convention of the WIIM in Chicago on February 13-15 can sign up in 7 Home Economics Bldg.

The House of Fenwick of West Fee Hall is holding a mixer from 9-12 on Friday in the Fee Hall classrooms. The band will be The Spice.

George Brosi, founder and Director of Vocations for Social Change will speak at a special rally of the UCM at 4 p.m. Friday, in Union Parlor C. There will be a 50 cent donation. He will also speak at 8:30 p.m. at a coffee house at 118 Harrison Road.

Co-recreational volleyball for graduate students and faculty members will be held in the Women's I.M. from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

The International Folk Dancing Society will meet from 7-9 p.m. Friday, in 126 Women's I.M.

Akers Hall will hold an East complex mixer from 9-12 p.m. Friday. The Paramounts will play and there will be a dance contest. Admission is 50 cents.

Lecturer notes Pakistani crisis

Pakistan is "all messed up" Central Asia. Dupree discussed Pakistan's current problems as a continuation of its two main problems, the difficulties in uniting East and West Pakistan and its tense relations with India over their claims to Kashmir.

"One religion is the thin thread that holds the two Pakistanis together," the anthropologist said. "I have heard

people talking about independence, not regionalism. On the surface there are divisive forces."

Dupree said that the problem of East and West Pakistan has grown intensely in the past 10 years. Each is seeking identity in a multilingual world, he said. Pakistan has four principal languages.

The second Kashmir war of

1965 forced Pakistanese to take a look at themselves, Dupree said.

One result of the conflict was a temporary halt in American economic aid and a more permanent stoppage of U.S. military aid. This caused Pakistan to revise its third Five-Year plan.

"Pakistan has maintained a viability," Dupree said. "Pakistan held together because there

was nothing else to do."

Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, has been able to create a form of political and economic viability and stability with what is happening in the world today, Dupree said.

President Khan came to power in 1958. He cleaned out corrupt and inefficient officeholders, broke up the feudal land system, eliminated much

of the tax evasion, and revolutionized education.

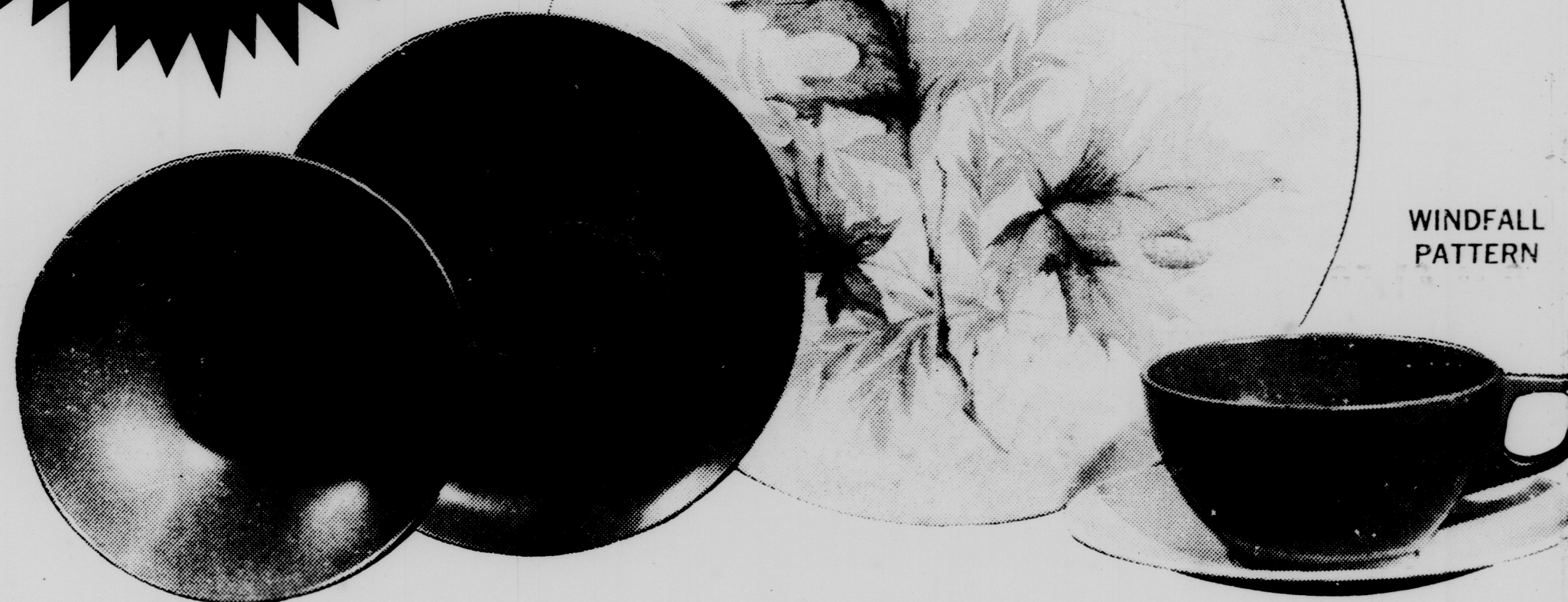
Last year President Ayub Khan had a heart attack and was close to death. The people worried about who would take over the governmental power.

Dupree said the people of Pakistan have only to compare India's loss of Nehru. Dupree said, to their own situation.



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TRIDENT MELAMINE DINNERWARE... beauty and quality at fantastic savings! The modern material for modern living... Melamine is virtually unbreakable, dishwasher safe and guaranteed for two years against breaking, chipping, cracking and staining. It lasts longer and keeps its fresh new look after years of use. It can be yours at savings greater than ever!

Your choice of two exclusive beautiful patterns...
SONNET & WINDFALL (illustrated)

Add these beautiful Trident Melamine
SERVING DISHES
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Complete your new dinner service with serving dishes in tastefully coordinated designer colors. The salad dishes and 13" platter are beautifully decorated to match the dinner plate.

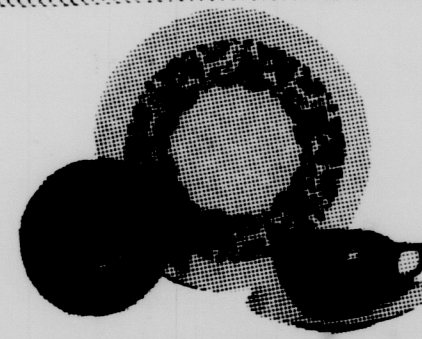
Clip the coupons and save \$5 on the serving dishes used with a service for eight.

START NOW! Use this first week's coupon for 4 Piece Place Setting save \$1.00!

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Mar. 3 To Mar. 8	Butter Dish & Gravy Boat	\$2.99	\$1.99	SAVE \$1.00



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Price without coupon \$2.79
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COUPON VALID UNTIL FEB. 1, 1969

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PLUS YOU GET EXTRA BONUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS!

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TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
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TOP VALUE STAMPS
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TWO 6 OZ. LIDO B...
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Death penalty on books but declines in use

By KATHIE BURKE

No one was executed by court order in the United States last year.

This recent statistic thus added a fresh spark to the old controversy over capital punishment and whether it should be abolished.

Capital punishment has decreased rapidly in the last decade.

Between 1930 and 1960, 3,274 persons were executed. Only one person was executed in 1966 and in 1967, two people received the death penalty.

In spite of these statistics only 13 states have legislated against the death penalty.

Aiding in the argument is Sirhan Sirhan's trial in California, a state which has tried without success for several

years to abolish its capital punishment law.

California has not followed the national trend in the declining use of the death penalty, according to Editorial Research Reports of 1963.

As the most populous state, its 38 executions from 1960 to 1963 made up more than one-fourth of the national total. Another issue in the death

penalty controversy is the claim that it is unequally applied—usually against the poor, black people and the defenseless.

"I have never known a person of means to have been executed," said Clinton T. Duffy, former warden of San Quentin Prison in a Detroit News account.

The money with which to buy better defense is a major factor, Bill Kime of the Mich-

igan Corrections Dept. said. Although courts supply counsel to anyone requesting it, nationally famous attorneys cannot be provided for everyone.

The expense of the extra judicial equipment and legislative apparatus costs states much more than the cost of maintaining criminals in prison, Kime said.

The Supreme Court may be

the final authority, however in the capital punishment dispute.

It has agreed to hear an appeal that execution of a criminal violates the constitutional prohibition against cruel and inhuman punishment.

Executions in Florida and California have been blocked by suits by the American Civil Liberties Union and the N.A.

A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund until the court decides whether or not the death sentence is constitutional.

Last year the Supreme Court ruled that all condemned men found guilty by a jury from which opponents of capital punishment were systematically excluded, would have their death sentences set aside.

This left the way open for appeals for commutation of the death sentence. And made it possible for those appeals to be considered by a jury free of capital punishment foes.

Richard Speck may appeal his sentence since 250 out of the 520 potential jurors examined were rejected because they were against capital punishment, his attorney said.

Although the ruling won't make much difference in some states which haven't used the death sentence for years, most state prosecutors agree that it is the beginning of the end for capital punishment.

The death penalty was abolished in Michigan in 1847.

Although it has been introduced many times since to the legislature, it was never passed, except for one occasion when it was defeated by the public in a referendum vote.

The Michigan Dept. of Corrections offers these statements in opposition to capital punishment.

—It does not accomplish its basic objective which is preventing others from committing capital offenses.

—It does not fit into the current system of individualized sentencing. It is true that some of the offenders cannot be reformed, but an attempt at reformation should be made.

—The position in the entire criminal justice system to permit the innocent person to be convicted is difficult to obtain conviction for first degree murder where the death penalty is involved and the cost of trial procedure and retrial often exceeds the cost of keeping the offender in institution for his life.

—Execution are rarely carried out in states which have the death penalty and live largely those persons who are unable to finance counsel.

The Corrections Dept. further states that the arguments of capital punishment are rarely carried out in states which have the death penalty and live largely those persons who are unable to finance counsel.

—That so many criminals are so degenerate that society should not have to pay for their maintenance in an institution. This brings up the question of whether or not the state is justified morally to maintain death sentences.

—It states have capital punishment. In spite of the death penalty, capital punishment has not been abolished.

—That so many criminals are so degenerate that society should not have to pay for their maintenance in an institution. This brings up the question of whether or not the state is justified morally to maintain death sentences.

—It states have capital punishment. In spite of the death penalty, capital punishment has not been abolished.

'Masculinity trap' harmful to males

By LARRY PIENIA

The American man is caught in a "masculinity trap" and this "restriction on the masculine role makes it impossible for him to fulfill his human life."

This was the subject of Violette S. Lindbeck's address to the human sexuality class Tuesday and complemented the philosopher - theologian's advocacy of female emancipation in a colloquy speech she gave Monday. Mrs. Lindbeck is asst. professor of philosophy at Southern Connecticut State College.

The "masculinity trap" describes the result of strong stereotyping of male roles. "Aggression, insensitivity, and self-sufficiency have been called masculine traits," according to Mrs. Lindbeck, and failure of a man to display these traits is a sign of either weakness or effeminacy.

This stereotyping grew as aggression and insensitivity became more necessary for economic success. Since it was primarily the man who had to make the living, the requisites for financial achievement became associated with the standards of masculinity.

Today the American man finds that he lives in a technological age and because of this plays only a small part in shaping the world around him. Women are beginning to contribute as much as men, although Mrs. Lindbeck warns that women are still lagging too far behind.

This threatens the man. He now yearns for the time when "man was master of his own soul and when women knew their place," she said.

But this is only a "hang-up" caused by stereotyping the male role, Mrs. Lindbeck explained.

he age of teamwork and there is no room for the rugged individualism of the pioneer. The frontier era has passed.

Mrs. Lindbeck counsels men to accept unglamorous occupations, but does not sinuate that diligence and are lost values.

To the men who feel threatened by the work, Mrs. Lindbeck says, "If she wants to work, let her."

She even approves of men staying home with children so their wives don't finish school doing it and many more should. Why not?

Mrs. Lindbeck believes that men and women should cooperate with each other not as "male" and "female" stereotypes but as human beings.

Men also feel threatened by the fact that women must experience sexual satisfaction also and that they too may be sexually aggressive. Some men become potent out of fear that they cannot meet their partners' expectations.

This is a hang-up of the old stereotype system. Mrs. Lindbeck tells men to seek equal partners with their wives and to discard old notions that the "man is to be satisfied with all costs and the woman is to be a passive, silent obey."

Mrs. Lindbeck concluded by asking "what advantage there is in labeling compassion and warmth feminine." She holds that these qualities are good for the good of the world around them but also for their own mental well-being.

And to women, Mrs. Lindbeck said, "See if you can get them to take off their masks."

New bus fare OK'd by Lansing council

MSU students riding the Lansing Metro Lines Inc. bus will have to pay an additional five cents beginning Sunday.

At a meeting of the Lansing City Council Monday night the bus line's request for the fare increase to 35 cents was reluctantly approved by council members.

Metro is currently undergoing a financial crisis and the increased fare hopefully will give the company time to find a better solution to the problem. Councilmen Louis F. Adado

and Frank W. Perrin stressed the future need of the company to promote service and increase passengers. If there is not an increase in riders, the company will lose money, Adado said.

The only exceptions to the 35 cent rate will be 20 cents to school students for the remainder of the school year and the continued use of 20-cent tokens by senior citizens.

The proposal was passed unanimously by the council with the stipulation that the bus company furnish a monthly financial statement to the council.



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Ham Loaf 2 LB PKG \$1.59
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HERRUD
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1-LB PKG **89¢**

ALL MEAT
Eckrich Franks
LB **79¢**

PESCHKE'S POLISH OR
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LB **69¢**

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Smok-Y Links
10-OZ WT PKG **69¢**

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 - #44 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Kroger Frozen Vegetables
 - #45 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Country Oven CHOCOLATE COOKIES
 - #46 50 with the purchase of 1-lb or more West Virginia Smoked Pork Chops or West Virginia Sliced Bacon
 - #47 50 with the purchase of 3-lbs or more Quarter Sliced Pork Loin or Boneless Pork Roast
 - #48 50 with the purchase of any Bucket of Chicken or a 5-lb bucket of Hamburger
 - #49 25 with the purchase of a pkg of HERRUD Ring LIVER SAUSAGE
 - #50 50 with the purchase of any 1-lb pkg JIFFY FROZEN MEATS
 - #51 50 with the purchase of LUNCH MEATS
 - #53 50 with the purchase of Two 12-oz or Four 6-oz cans Minute Maid Orange Juice
- Coupon strip good thru Sun, Feb. 2, 1969. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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95¢ 1-LB 1-OZ CANS

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FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 1-LB 1-OZ CANS **\$1**

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DEL MONTE PEARS OR
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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-
Grapefruit Drink 3 1-QT 14-OZ CANS **79¢**

DEL MONTE
Catsup 3 1 1/4-LB BTLs **79¢**

DEL MONTE STEWED
Tomatoes 4 1-LB CANS **\$1**

Red Ripe
Watermelon 1/2 **69¢**
FRESH Spinach 12-OZ WT PKG **29¢**
CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery EACH **22¢**
RED Radishes LB **10¢**
SALAD SIZE VINE RIPE Tomatoes LB **29¢**
CALIF. SEEDLESS 88 SIZE Navel Oranges 10 FOR **79¢**

RED RIPE
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
QUART **68¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
FANCY BANANAS
12¢ LB

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KROGER
Mayonnaise
QUART **49¢**
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun, Feb. 2, 1969. **52**

State News
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AUSTIN HEALEY 1959 Very good condition Leaving country \$675 or best offer Call 355-9432 after 8 p.m. C-1 31

BMW 1800 1966 4-door sedan. Excellent condition Private owner selling Phone 489-2379 Ask for Bill C-1 31

BUICK 1965 Skylark GS convertible. Radio bucket seats, console. New rear window, shocks and muffler. 482-9688 after 5 p.m. C-2 3

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CHEVROLET WAGON 1960. Must sell Leaving country Call John 332-1433 C-1 30

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CHEVROLET 1962-Impala wagon. V-8, power steering, brakes, dependable motor. \$250 489-5139 C-2 3

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NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. C

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

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NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

SUBLET HASLET Arms. Two girls needed spring, summer. \$56. 351-0497. C-1 31

GIRL FOR three girl apartment. Attractive. Close campus. \$62.50. 351-5188. C-2 3

ONE GIRL needed to sublet spring term. New Cedar Village at reduced rates. 351-3020. C-2 3

EAST LANSING-OKEMOS. One bedroom apartment in 3 apartment building. Furnished or unfurnished. Swimming pool. Students welcome. Call 337-0064 after 5 p.m. C-1 30

CEDAR VILLAGE. One girl sublet immediately. Call 882-8653 after 5 p.m. C-2 5

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Three blocks from Union. Call 351-3814. C-2 3

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

WANTED. One man immediately for 4 man University Terrace Apartment. 351-4283. C-1 31

NEED ONE for three man apartment. Half block campus. \$70 month. 351-0338 after 5 p.m. C-1 31

ONE MAN to share two-man apartment. Available immediately. Across the street from campus. 332-2335. 351-8800. C-1 30

For Rent

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275. After 5 p.m. C

ONE GIRL Cedar Village remainder winter and or spring term. 351-5963. C-1 30

SINGLE GIRL to share. Student Very deluxe Townhouse. \$62.50. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. C-2 3

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment 4 blocks from Union. 351-6636. C-2 3

SINGLE MAN to share very deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse. Furnished. East Lansing area. \$84. 485-1265. 351-6796. C-2 3

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. One or two bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, Manager. 337-0511, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. C-1 31

GIRL NEEDED 4-5 girl apartment remainder of winter term plus spring and summer terms. Inquire Haslett Apartments 351-3867. C-1 30

TWO MAN apartment. Reduced rates. One man for house. 372-6667. C-2 3

GIRL FOR modern 2-bedroom, carpeted, ample storage. Evenings. 337-2266. C-1 30

IMMEDIATE SUBLET. 1 man needed. Haslett Apartments. Call 351-7533. C-1 31

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter, spring, summer. Cedar Village. Jackie. 351-0869. 10-2 6

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880

TWO YOUNG students in good humor to join two others in a large house at 519 Leslie Street. Phone 372-7336. C-1 30

ONE OR TWO people needed for apartment. Cheap. \$45 or \$32. No lease. Call Bill 332-1153. C-1 30

CAREER GIRL special. Cute, comfortable. Non-smoker. Garage. \$129 plus electric. 663-8418. C-1 30

WANTED YOUNG married couple for two bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Available February 5. \$135 a month. IV2-4472. Call after 7 p.m. C-1 31

FOUR MAN Cedar Village needs four girls. Sublease spring and summer. Near campus. \$65. 351-0343. C-1 30

ONE GIRL-3 bedrooms-\$65. 351-3821. C-1 31

ONE OR TWO men for 3 man apartment. Now or spring. 351-8740. C-1 31

TWO APARTMENTS. One unfurnished 2 bedrooms, includes stove and refrigerator. Tenant all utilities. \$100 month. One furnished \$125 month. 351-5323. C

FURNISHED TWO man apartment to sublease through June. Good location near campus. 351-9457. C-1 31

ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment. \$60. Near Berkeley. 351-8744. C-1 30

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone ED2-0792. 351-5385. C-2 4

EAST LANSING close-in. Two rooms and bath. Furnished. All utilities paid. Single male graduate student. \$75. Phone ED2-5988 after 6 p.m. C-1 30

STUDIO. COUPLE. close. Call afternoons 332-0939. C-1 31

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920 NORTH Pennsylvania. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting. Utilities paid. \$110 per month. Phone 1-625-7177 for appointment. C-1 30

Houses LCC and downtown. 3 girls needed for 5 girl house. Newly furnished kitchen paneled and carpeted. Utilities paid. \$60 per girl plus deposit and 6 month lease. 372-6188. C-1 31

FURNISHED HOUSE for four \$200. One, two, three man apartments available immediately. 332-0480. 351-7153. C-1 30

ONE GIRL one block campus. Reasonable, attractive. winter spring 332-8903 after 6 p.m. C-1 31

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from February 3-7, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

February 6, Thursday:
Cummins Engine Company, Inc.: Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Accounting, Financial Administration, Economics, Management, Marketing, and Transportation Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Columbus, Ind.

Detroit Public Schools: Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Art, Music (Vocal), Physical Education, Maladjusted and Mentally Handicapped, Physically Handicapped, Speech Correction and Visiting Teacher (MSW required) majors (B.M.). Junior High School: Art, English, Music (Vocal), Physical Education (Men and Women-swimming), Mathematics (General), Physical Science, Maladjusted and Mentally Handicapped majors (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Home Economics, Social Science, Diagnostician (M required) Business Education and Industrial Arts majors (B.M.). Senior High School: Biology majors (B.M.). Location: Detroit.

Federated Publications, Inc.: Journalism, English and all majors of the College of Business (B) Location: Indiana, Idaho, Washington and Michigan.

February 6, Thursday:
Inland Steel Co.: Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical, Civil and Metallurgical Engineering, Accounting, Industrial and Financial Administration, Mathematics, Economics, General Business Administration and Statistics majors (B.M.D.). Location: East Chicago, Ill. and Ind.

Inland Steel Container Corp.: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Management and all majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: Alsip, Ill.

Inland-Ryerson Construction Products Co.: Civil Engineering majors, (B.M.). Location: Milwaukee, Wisc. and various.

Marathon Oil Co.: Accounting, Financial Administration, Mathematics, General Business Administration, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical and Civil Engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Findlay, Ohio and various.

Monsonite Corp.: Forestry and Wood Technology, Building Construction, Lumber and Building Materials, Marketing, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, and all majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: various.

National Institute of Health: United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare: English, Communication Arts, Journalism and Advertising majors (B). Location: Bethesda, Md.

February 6, Thursday:
National Music Camp: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Counselors, Sailing and Waterfront personnel, Accompanists, Nurses (RN), Photographers and Dark Room Technicians, Food Service Employees, Secretaries, State Crew, Music Librarians and Radio Engineers (recording techniques required). Location: Interlochen, Mich.

February 6, Thursday:
Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: Indian Head, Md.

February 6, Thursday:
Republic Steel Corp.-Research Center: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering majors

(B.M.D.) Location: Independence, Ohio.

Republic Steel Corp.: Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering majors and Accounting (B). Location: various.

Seidman and Seidman: Accounting majors (B.M.). Location: Youngstown, Ohio.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Electrical and Chemical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Youngstown, O.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Marketing, Economics, Accounting, Mathematics and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B). Location: Youngstown, Ohio and East Chicago, Ind.

February 6, Thursday:
West Virginia Pulp and Paper: Civil, Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and Chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: various.

February 6 and 7, Thursday and Friday:
Goodyear International Corp. All majors of the College of Business, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Industrial Administration majors (B.M.). Location: Overseas.

International Paper Co.: Accounting, all majors, all colleges, all majors of the College of Engineering, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, and Packaging Technology majors (B). Location: New York, N.Y.

Leo Burnett Co. Inc.: Accounting, Management, Marketing, Transportation Administration, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Advertising, Communication Arts, Journalism, Speech, Radio and Television, and Art majors (B.M.D.). Location: Chicago, Ill.

National Security Agency: Mathematics, Electrical Engineering and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B.M.D.). Location: Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Seattle School District No. 1: Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary

Education, Art, Counselor, Music, Physically Handicapped, Mentally Handicapped, Physically Handicapped, Remedial Reading, Speech Correction, Music and Physical Education (Work) majors (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: Art, Music (Instrumental and Vocal), Acoustically Handicapped, Maladjusted, Mentally Handicapped, Remedial Reading, Speech Correction, Counselor, Business Education, Economics and Industrial Arts (B.M.). Location: Seattle, Wash.

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Volunteer Action Bureau

VOLUNTEER ACTION

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Building; 353-4402.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty, staff, and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional, or delinquency problems. A big brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reach adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life. Volunteers will be expected to meet with their little brothers at least once a week.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-9 p.m.) Business majors and other students are needed to serve as Company advisors and resource persons in the Lansing Junior Achievement Program. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management would be helpful. Time commitment is three hours per week (one night Monday thru Thursday). MSU student help will enable more teens from inner-city schools to participate in Junior Achievement.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU black students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to black children of the west side community.

BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 years old will be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling club. Almost any skill or specialty can be used. The boys are interested in reading clubs in the following areas: radio, nature, Indian lore, debating, music, art, and all sports.

SPECIAL REQUEST GROUP ACTIVITY: There is a request for a group of volunteers to assist an inner-city resident to paint the inside of her house (walls, ceilings and woodwork of the living room and dining room). The MSU Volunteer Bureau receives two requests for house painting shortly before Christmas and was unable at that time to locate a group of willing students. Anticipating more requests like this in the future, the Volunteer Bureau would like to accept some of these requests on an on-call basis. The type of activity could provide excellent volunteer opportunities and projects for living units both on and off campus.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the East Lansing City Council, has appointed a joint committee to effect the redevelopment of the downtown business district. The Chamber of Commerce has requested student volunteers to work as staff assistants to the joint committee. Duties will involve research-staff, administrative functions commensurate with the abilities of the volunteer.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The Campus Community Commission is a student volunteer program that works primarily with elementary children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m., any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m.; (4) field trips and parties which the children attend periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as Junior Staff.

TUTORS NEEDED: Tutors needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in natural science and basic freshman courses.

MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT: Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school subjects and as counselors for group counseling sessions. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology, counseling, and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool.

SCOPE: Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

YMCA: Leaders needed to supervise 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys after school in a planned recreation program.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The Joint Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing City Council is in need of one or two volunteer secretaries. Time commitment would be two-three hours per week.

MARCH OF DIMES: Coeds are needed to assist in the Mother's "MARCH OF DIMES". All volunteers will be transported to the area which they will canvass and will be assigned in teams of two. Twenty to twenty-five volunteers are needed. All those who are interested should meet in the U.N. Lounge of the Union at 6:30 this evening.

CAMP HIGHFIELDS, ONONDAGA, MICHIGAN: Camp Highfields, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening work after five p.m. Volunteers would work with socially maladjusted boys between the ages of twelve and seventeen. The camp has requested volunteers with a background in art, automotive mechanics, and radio electronics. Volunteers for these positions would be expected to serve for the duration of the academic year.

LANSING BOYS' TRAINING SCHOOL: Two volunteers are needed on Thursday evenings between 7 and 9. The volunteers will assist the arts and crafts instructor and occupational therapist in creative and meaningful projects in arts and crafts.

RUST COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAM: Ten students are needed to assist the Rust College Summer Educational Development Institute (formerly the S.T.E.P. project). The Institute runs five weeks in the summer. The volunteers from MSU would serve as tutor-counselors to incoming Rust College freshmen. Training and other activities will begin soon. Apply now.

CRISTO REY COMMUNITY CENTER: The Community Center has an immediate need for four to eight volunteers to work in the Lansing Model Cities Program. Volunteers will be under the direction of the center director to involve residents of the community in the model cities program.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: Two volunteers are needed to assist Gary Evans of the West Side Action Center in formulating a Center Advisory Board. The volunteer's activities would include contacting residents of the community to encourage them to take an active role in the supervision of the Center.

The Center also has a need for a volunteer with a publicity and advertising background to work in a public relations capacity.

SPECIAL REQUEST: Math and English tutor - father of two boys, 9th and 10th grades, has requested tutorial assistance for his sons in English and math. Tutoring sessions would be arranged at a time convenient for the volunteer and would involve a two-four hour commitment per week.

INGHAM INTERMEDIATE BOARD OF EDUCATION: A male volunteer is needed to work with a physically handicapped 10 year old boy. The boy wants to learn the fundamentals of swimming, archery, and other sports. In addition, this young boy needs a pal. He needs someone to be his special friend and give him confidence to overcome his handicap. This is a particularly challenging assignment and the volunteer would be expected to serve throughout the academic year.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The Action Center is interested in cooperating with a graduate student, faculty member or a combined group of both to conduct a senior citizens research study. This would be an excellent opportunity for a graduate student or faculty member interested in research. A research methods course might look into this as a class project.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the north side community and take her to pick up her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on good marketing habits. This opportunity offers a rewarding experience for a minimal commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff.

Motortown Soul Revue
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at the
Civic Center



Cautious coed

A less-than-sure-footed coed carefully attends to avoiding the snow, ice and slush puddles. The treacherous walks to and from class make winter term a real adventure! State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Faculty for Garskof

(continued from page one)

The new group already has a solid base of support from radical and liberal faculty members, he said.

Garskof himself will be at the Union Friday and all interested faculty members are invited to ask any questions they have concerning Garskof's teaching methods and academic qualifications.

Akatiff said NUC is concerned both with the immediate issue of Garskof's dismissal at MSU and the larger problem of academic repression across the United States.

"This is not an isolated incident limited to MSU," he said.

Long term goals of the faculty group include a movement for the foundation of a radical college, based on the small residential college idea of James Madison and Justin Morrill.

This would involve setting up a dean, a faculty and a curriculum independent of the University, Akatiff said.

He said he has already received support from Black Students' Alliance and white radical college groups favoring the radical college proposal.

"The ultimate issue is power," Akatiff said. "Who has the right to say what students should know and how they should learn?"

He said the radical college is a "reasonable demand," because as things are now in higher education, "true radical education won't be tolerated—and if it is, it's in castrated form."

Mystery still shrouds the circumstances of Cooper's death. August is the first Detroit policeman to come to trial on murder charges in the aftermath of the incident at the Algiers Motel where Pollard, Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, were found shot on the fourth day of the rioting that took a total of 43 lives.

Murder charges against a second policeman, Robert Pailie, 33, accused of killing Temple were dismissed in a lower court, but the prosecution is appealing that judgement.

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Turmoil arises in ASMSU over hours, Garskof firing

(continued from page one)

The controversy over the Garskof firing occurred after Zeig presented a five part proposal to the board for its approval. Zeig's proposal called for official ASMSU condemnation of Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, in the firing, and for support of efforts to have Garskof reinstated. The proposal directed the Student Academic Council to study the present firing system of the Uni-

versity and to study the feasibility of placing students on the Faculty Tenure Committee.

Zeig's proposal also directed the Student Defender Association to study the feasibility of direct legal action in defense of Garskof.

In discussing the proposal, Pierce Myers, Inter-Fraternity Council representative called for the deletion of the section involving condemnation of Winder. Although it was the only section to be defeated, the Winder condemnation was stricken from the proposal.

After six roll call votes involving a section by section vote on the proposal, the motion for approval of the four remaining sections of the proposal passed.

Throughout the controversy over the Zeig proposal, Peter

Ellsworth, ASMSU Chairman, Samet and Myers voiced repeated disapproval of it.

"We're messing around with something that we don't know everything about or understand," Myers said.

"It is a prostitution of student rights and power for the students in this organization to make an issue out of this particular case," Ellsworth said.

The board also approved a motion that called for the study-

ing of the feasibility of ASMSU hiring Garskof as a professor its funds or through collected funds if he is not re-hired by the University.

Cabinet

(continued from page one)
"He can Fleming, who referred to some students as 'haired idiots,' be object?" he asked.

BOLD BUT BEHAVED!



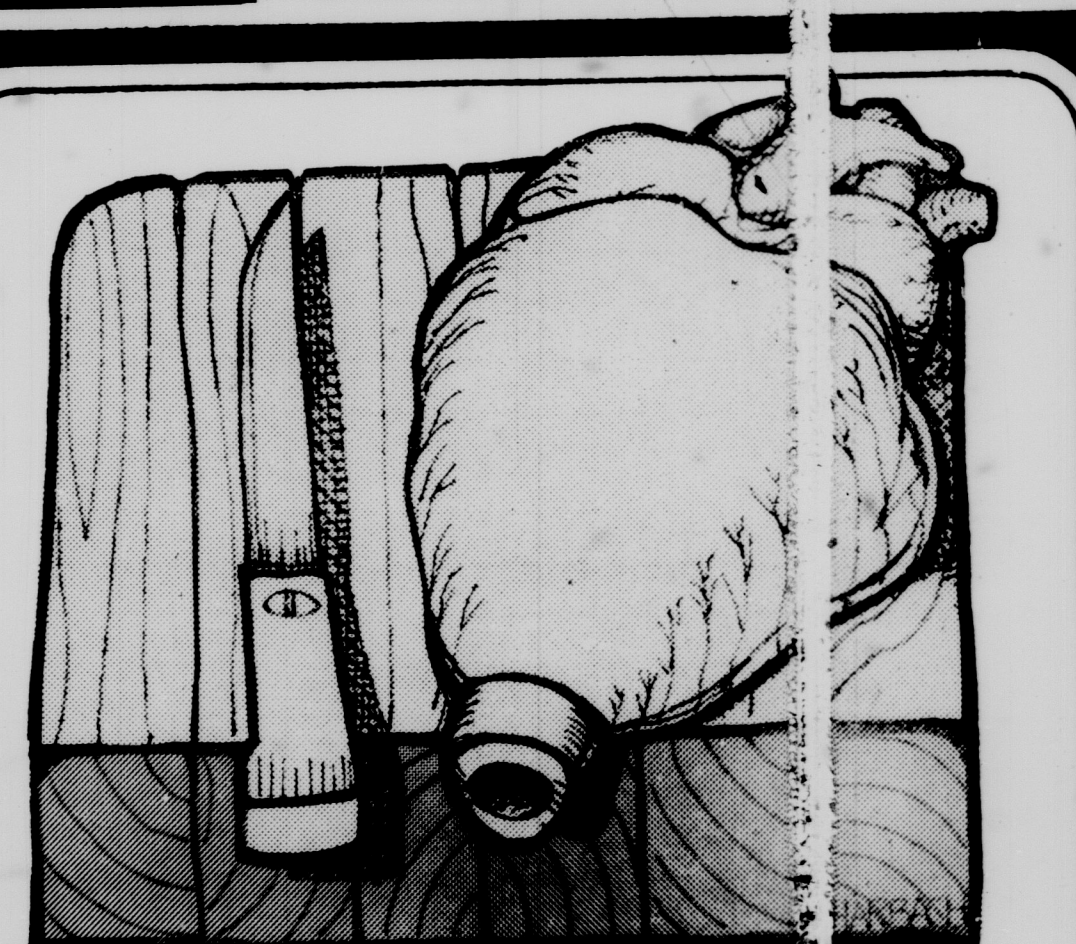
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