





Psyched out?

Garskof seemed relaxed during the rally of the new Administration Bldg., where he claimed he is no longer the issue prompting student unrest. Students staged a sit-in at the building but left peacefully when asked, leaving only their litter behind.

State News photos by Bob Ivins and Mike Marhanka

MICHIGAN STATE

Vol. 1 Number 120



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 4, 1969

Rally, sit-in for Garskof prompt plans for strike

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer

Chanting "On strike, shut it down!", hundreds of students poured out of the new Administration Bldg. Monday and headed for Holmes Hall to begin building a broad base of student support for a general strike against the University.

Following a rally of 400 people, according to a University police estimate, and a sit-in at the new Administration Bldg., the students overwhelmingly voted to begin political organization in the residence halls, starting Monday night in East Com-

The students planned to spend the night there.

Basically, the students have agreed on two demands:

-That Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, be reinstated with tenure and that his concept of "organic learning" be continued and expanded.

-- That the University admit all black. third world" and poor white working class students without charge.

The program of the student organizers is to move toward a general student strike through "mass recruiting, mass picketing, mass organizing and mass disruption."

The rally began at 2 p.m. in the plaza in front of the Administration Bldg., but moved inside to formulate major policy

An organic plan was to mandate a group of students to spend the night in the Administration Building while the rest went to Holmes. It was later decided in the interest of solidarity, that the group should go to Holmes Hall en masse.

Two persons, who stayed in the building and who were arrested at about 6:10 p.m. by police officers, were identified, questioned and released. Warrants for trespassing will be sought from the Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney this morn-

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, gave the order for the crowd to disperse when the building closed at 5:30 p.m. His comments were met by boos and hisses, but the students left the building peacefully as earlier agreed upon. The students will reassemble at the Ad-

ministration Bldg. at 10 a.m. today to work on plans for residence hall organizing and the general strike against the University. Monday's rally was sparked when Clar-

ence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, revoked a two-year teaching contract that had originally been offered to Garskof. In response to the rally, Winder said,

"There are a great many things going on in departments, colleges and from students on committees. The most constructive thing that can happen is for the students to work through these channels to get things done.

'If a strike should happen!" he said,

The consensus at the sit-in "rap session" was that the University is basically a racist, imperialist institution which, with few exceptions, educates only middle class students to fit into the "military-indusSociety and Black Students' Alliance spoke

ed that he did not want his termination to be the focal point of any proposed strike. He said the students should "break down the barriers between the educational elite and poor working people.

Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, was at the rally and suggested that the tenured psychology faculty reopen the Garskof case in light of massive student reac-

"The Department of Psychology is responsible for this for not standing up to the dean for taking action without consulting them." Larrowe said.

(please turn to page 9)

'LOOK AT DATA'

Prof urges Psych Dept. to reconsider termination

By MITCH MILLER

Executive Reporter John R. Hurley, professor of psychology, issued a statement Monday calling on his colleagues to reconsider the termination of the appointment of Bertram Garskof. "It is no dishonor to acknowledge error.

Israel denies Arab claims of plane loss

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned," he said.

What actually happened was clouded in the claims and denials, from both sides.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Iraqi forces of the Saladin Bridgade in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire brought down two planes aflame in Israeli- occupied Golan Heights. Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge altogether.

About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967

three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbed district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said

At this point. Tel Aviv said only two (please form to page 9)

We all make er ors every day . . . I propose that the Dept of Psychology be charged with the resporsibility to set its own house

Hurley indicated that he felt that the department faculty had not had sufficient time to "look at the data." The whole discussion of the situation at the last faculty meeting, he said, lasted only about 75

He added that he felt Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, had "unnecessarily polarized the situation" by

'As far as I know there is no precedent for his cancelling the appointment because Mr. Garskof had not replied by a partic-

"I am not sure what action would have been taken if the dean had not intervened.' The statement noted that many senior faculty members are among Dean Winder's closest personal friends, and that many are or have served as administrators and "are especially sensitive and sympathetic to the

plight of fellow administrators.' According to Hurley, if the faculty had not supported the dean's move, he would have been forced to resign. "Mr. Winder is an excellent dean, he added, "I don't know how we would replace him.

However. Hurley stated that a faculty decision to reconsider the move would be simply an exercise of the decision-making power of the kody that supposedly had that power. "In ne way would it be 'pulling the rug' from under Dean Winder.

Council meets

..........

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today ist the Con Con Room of the International Center. The meeting is open to students and faculty.



His proposal provides for a period of at least 90 days in which Professor Garskof can validate his instructional methods by establishing their merits before his colleagues . . . And by designing some mutually satisfactory negotiations with Professor Garskof, the Dept. of Psychology can affirm its competence to deal productively

with its rich resources. Only if "sincere and thorough efforts to confront and articulate their differences' have been unable to produce a reconciliation, Hurley continued, should their be a "considerate and humane separation. But only after this University community has unmistakeably demonstrated its dedication to the pursuit of enlightenment and understanding in the here-and-now.

"it would deteriorate the efforts of people, including myself, who are working for change in a peaceful manner.

trial complex. Students also discussed grades which most felt were the administration's way of "pitting students against each other" and allowing big business and government to determine where students fit in the "national interest.

Prior to entering the building, members of the faculty. Students for a Democratic



Isolated incident

An unidentified student was removed from the new Administration Bldg. following a student rally. Except for isolated instances, the student body left peacefully and headed for Hubbard Hall.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Hannah headed for AID?

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer

President Hannah denied United Press International and Associated Press wire stories Monday which said that he would retire to night to take a

position with the Nixon administration. Hannah did say, however, that the Nixon people have approached him about a position but that nothing is

He said that he has called a special meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees for 6 p.m. tonight to discuss the different possibilities for his future. However, he said that it would be a long range operation and nothing would happen before the end of the school year.

The AP and UPI stories reported C. Allen Harlan, former member of the board of trustees, as saying Hannah would retire and become administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), an agency within the Dept. of State.

Hannah said that Harlan was incorrect in his information. "Reports that I intend to resign are

not true," Hannah said. "There has been some discussions with key people in the Nixon Administration but by first responsibility is to MSU.

Hannah indicated that if the trustees approve a "shared time" arrangement for the balance of the school year, he would become a full-time official of the Nixon administration after that.

There have been reports in the past of Hannah leaving for federal serv-



President Hannah

ice but none of these reports have been confirmed.

Hannah has served in the administrations for former Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Hannah has also the head of a task force which recently recommended sweeping changes in the United State's foreign petition for the most country's favaid policies, particularly the AID pro- ors.

An AID spokesman in Washington would neither confirm nor deny Hannah's appointment. He did say however that the next AID director would of foreign aid.

"come from the academic circle." ministrator.

Speculation by the wire services is that G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat and former governor of Michigan, may be the next MSU president.

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, said Monday evening that there was no truth to the rumor that Williams will be the next president. Stevens had no comment on the board meeting called for tonight. He said he would take a wait and see attitude.

Hannah headed a task force on foreign aid for Nixon and on Jan. 17 turned in a report recommending that foreign aid be divorced from American political or military goals. He said aid programs too often were merely a "hasty response to cold war com-

MSU has programs in operation in Nigeria, Thailand, Vietnam, India and Pakistan. These have helped give Hannah an acquaintance with the problems

Upon graduation from MSU in 1923, At the present time AID does not Hannah spent the next 10 years as an have a director, only an acting ad- extension specialist in poultry husbandry. He left briefly to work with the National Recovery Administration under Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, returning to the college as Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, the school's governing body.

After succeeding his father-in-law, Robert S. Shaw, as president of the college in 1941, Hannah started a building program that made MSU and Hannah nationally famous.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

UNIVERSITY

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-EL)ITORIAL-

On strike! Shut it down!??

Forewarned is forearmed, they say, and with that in mind the administration might do well to consider yesterday's gathering of students at the new administration building as a call to arms. The plague is out of the box and what was seen yesterday was vowed by those involved to be only the preliminary sniffles in a long bout of the grippe.

There were, of course, the inevitable calls for a University-wide strike. The chants echoed in the high-vaulted corridor, a catchy little slogan, a la San Francisco State) of "On strike, shut it down! On strike, shut it down!" Perhaps it was best exemplified by the couple who got caught up by it all and started doing the boogaloo.

Perhaps it all seems incongruous, the mobility of the boogaloo coupled with the threats of a crippled University. The cries for massive disruption, to shut down the University, the earnest, impassioned speeches, belie that seeming incongruity however. If the methods of the crowd did, in fact, appear incongruous, their intent did

We doubt, however, that much support exists at this University for a strike in the magnitude of a Columbia or San Francisco State. The issue isn't right, the weather is too cold, and what's the use of hanging around East Lansing if you're not going to go to school? Perhaps it is because mid-Westerners are as seraphically pragmatic as the cows who make up a large part of our campus population. Whatever it is, the idea of STRIKE! STRIKE! is unlikely to gel at MSU.

In the midst of all the crowdbaiting, however, there was one notable proposal, notable because of its realistic nature, notable because it will likely

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following

"Point of view" was written by Peter

Ellsworth, chairman, ASMSU, and

Student response to the dismissal

of Dr. Garskof has been emotional

rather than rational. We wish to dis-

sent from the position of sympathy

for the Garskof cause taken by our

Three things are clear to us. First:

Dr. Garskof was lax enough in his

treatment of Psychology 490 to war-

rant University attention. Academic

freedom requires academic responsi-

bility -- and academic responsibility means

a certain degree of discipline in the

classroom. Dr. Garskof apparently as-

sumed that when students entered the

490 arena they did so ready and will-

ing to impose upon themselves the

degree of self-discipline true learn-

ing requires. Unfortunately, too many

of Dr. Garskof's students were not

so ready and willing: too many re-

ceived six credits; having done--and

colleagues on the ASMSU Board.

president, Inter-

Pierce Myers,

Fraternity Council (IFC).

POINT OF VIEW



seem more credible to the MSU student. The suggestion was to boycott all Psychology classes, both now and at Spring registration, thus underscoring the students' displeasure with what is essentially a Psychology Department affair.

The beauty of this plan is that it focuses on the specific problem, thus encouraging the less radical students to join in the effort. Its success or failure would be a good gauge of the actual discontent which does exist on the campus concerning this case.

Sadly, lowever, the issue is no longer Garskof. That fact was graphically underscored by the fact that he left the rally well before it was over, well before two of the activists espousing his cause gave themselves up in symbolic surrender to the police. The issue has become student-controlled campuses, and, somehow, U.S. Imperialism. The issue has become confrontation and Garskof has become a catalyst. his dismissal lost in a runaway chain reaction.

The administration cannot avoid being caught up in this reaction; indeed, they are an integral part of it. Their ada-

but with is students. But neverthe-

less the teacher should have recog-

nized the situation and rectified it

by selectivity, admitting only conscien-

tious students or by demanding that

Second: While the dean of the Col-

lege of Socila Science may have been

justified in withdrawing the original

offer to Dr. Garskof, he was mis-

taken not to have consulted more ex-

tensively with faculty members and

students from the psychology depart-

Third: Whenever questions of ten-

ure or dismissal arise, students should

be consulted with at the departmental

level. While we agree with those who

suggest that students may not be in a

position to judge the professional com-

petence of a faculty member, we do

submit that concerning matters of teach-

ing ability and interest in students,

To rush to the defense of one Ber-

tram Garskof without first consider-

ing the reasons for his dismissal and

the larger question of student par-

student opinions are most valid.

basic requirements be met.

mant refusal to openly discuss the dismissal of Garskof with the sizeable number of students who felt concerned over it constitutes a rebuttal of what had been an alternative--free-flowing discussion between concerned parties. Their rebuttal of a reasonable request has now generated confrontation. The box is open and the administration should not count on the traditionally placid nature of the average student to nail it shut again.

--The Editors

TRINKA CLINE

Is your name Cotton Mather?

Is your name Huber? "Well, now, I do not recall having

Sir, could we possibly have a yes

or no on this, please? "Now, I'm just sure I've been mis-

quoted!" Thank you, Mr. Ben Miscoated.

Probably the greatest thing we all could have done Thursday night would have been to walk out on Sen. Huber --of the Senate Investigating Committee on something or another--after the first question of the question and answer period.

Note: I did not say after the first answer of the q/a period because we got NO answers.

I didn't really go to ask Huber anything; I'd been told he is a sincere man and should be given the benefit of the doubt. So I went to give him his chance . . . and he really blew it.

Sincerity is in itself not always a virtue and when not accompanied by supportive native ability, it is disastrous. Even his "sincerity" is open to

Maybe I should have asked him about the state legislator who supplied broads for the delegates, newsmen and friends, for example, during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and apparently does it on a year-round basis. Has he told that one to his constituents and wondered if they would be concerned knowing that? Is that not as "immoral" and detrimental to the "morality" of my generation as anything done on campuses?

It takes a lot of nerve to ask my wide-eyed generation to swallow such a pile of garbage. Respect men like Huber? Respect the laws made by such men?

At least we can give at least one cheer to at least one senator. Coleman Young, D-Detroit: "When the younger generation shows intelligent protest the answer which is given by the resolution is to witch hunt.

Those of us there Thursday learned that Huber has no idea of what the "problem" on college campuses is and he knows nothing about education; neither does he know what or how his committee will handle the "situation" nor what they expect to do with what

they find. He is only sure that he is "concerned.

Huber said he came in good faith ("I don't have to be here tonight.") to find out what students have to say about the "problem." And presumably he came to make it a twoway street; but how can students tell him about the "problem" if we don't know what the problem is that he wants to know about?

We learned nothing about the committee and its plans; we heard nothing, nothing, nothing about what we thought he was there for, if really there in good faith.

We did hear him defend himself on irrelevant issues--"I am not a bigot." We heard about his five businesses and how hard he works at his good

His committee has fantastically prepared itself for this whole event (it seems only logical to have a basis and a reason for a committee BEFORE the committee is set up); he has not, for example, read MSU's Academic Freedom Report which he acknowledges is a legal document and which surely has some relationship to anything his committee might want to study. And right now he doesn't think his committee has the right to subpoena student records.

And he offered to resign as committee chairman "if any student is

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

A question for college instructors: Which would you rather have, tenure, or three hundred angry students?

The trouble with TV lectures is that I keep expecting the prof to say "and now a word from our sponsor

Another thing about lectures: the professor, when about to give the most important point, lights a cigarette and mumbles for the next ten minutes.

the University administration. The health

and well-being of this University de-

coerced or intimidated by the committee." I contend he coerced a whole Wilson Auditorium full of people Thursday night. His resignation is late.

He got his compliance; he got just what he wanted and it wasn't a twoway street of sincerity, cooperation, candor and intelligence. The whole thing was the farce he wanted it to be and the farce that he himself is.

He wanted to be ridiculed and harassed and mocked by SDS typers. He loved every minute of it.

He definitely reinforced potential conceptions as to the mentality of the Senate committee. Any committee made up and supported by people of Huber's lacks and of people like Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who can subscribe to the philosophy of Russia being a country "without morals" and Sen. James Fleming. R-Jackson, who can stereotype with the best of them ("shaggy-haired idiots") what can I say? The composition

speaks for itself. And Huber doubts that any students will be subpoenaed since they already have so many volunteers. Accepting testimony that just drifts in also tells us much about the sincerity and intelligence of Huber and Company.

No, the masses aren't really rushing downtown to help guide the committee and make this investigation a success and a triumph. Hell no. Huber wants and is going to get a whale of a circus. Selectivity (although the subpoena idea is obnoxious because of how it looks on one's record") would be essential to a high-level investigation aimed at the deeper causes of the rebellion and changes on campuses and America today.

I predict that the questions and answers during testimony before the committee will be as low-key as many of the questions and all of the answers given Thursday night.

And that will thrill Huber and friends and serve to shock the god-fearing taxpayers into voting for more of that caliber when election time comes again. And the circus following students will

laugh and scream louder and louder. And that's called playing into the hands of the "Establishment" back-

OUR READERS' MIND

Public hearing on Garskof needed

I have just read the various articles in Monday's State News which concern the Garskof case. Although Monday's rally and the president's warning "to take whatever action is required to permit the University to function in an orderly fashion" might make suggestions for continued rational discussion of the case irrelevant, I feel compelled to make the attempt.

The ultimate decision on the tiring of Prof. Garskof, I assume, still lies with the duly-elected board of trustees. Because of the nature of this case-the dangerous potential involved etc.--I would like to suggest that the trustees reject their usual "rubber stamp" function in the hiring and firing of personnel and order a public hearing into the reasons for the dismissal of a professor who has the fervent loyalty of hundreds of students. This is no ordinary case; the professor is not unknown to the trustees. Refusing to accept the recommendation of University administrators in this case is, I believe, quite within their rights.

The president's "Open letter to the University community" does not, I feel, settle the issue for students and faculty. To be sure, most members

of the University community are not involved in the "retain Garskof" movement. But, most certainly, just about everyone at MSU is concerned and confused. They desire, I think, an open discussion of the matter. The president claims Prof. Garskof's refusal to respond to an appointment offer of Nov. 25 and the fact that "recent information collected from a variety of sources and information provided to the dean by the department chairman" prompted Prof. Garskof's dismissal. The president further claims that the decisions "have not been made hastily" and that discussions "have been lengthy and the considerations far reaching." Rather than satisfying the Uni versity community, the president's explanation further muddies the water. To declare that "The officers of the University are satisfied that the faculty had good and sufficient reasons to take the actions they have" means, I assume, that the officers are privy to information denied the University community at large. It also indicates that the officers do not want any interference from the trustees on this matter. In the best interest of faculty and students I urge the trustees to provide the University community with the es-

sential information in this case which Irresponsible accusations

moral and social inequities which are so tightly woven into the fabrics of the society and University of which I am a part, and I suspect that men with power are committing a lamentable error in firing Doctor Garskof. However, I cannot sympathize with shouters of irresponsible (if not necessarilv untrue) accusations, or with anyone who things to undermine the efficiency or reputation of my university.

No. I'm not overcome with any kind of Orwellian patriotism and tearful gratitude when I think of MSU, but I'm not so blind as to be unable to recognize the excellence of Drs. Hendry, Karon, Mandelstamm, Juan, Herbst and many others, all of thom taught me, and who, to me, are MSU, as much, I daresay, as Garskof is to the students in his classes. Thoughtful and constructive activity sees man at his best, but it is difficult for me to imagine a constructive outcome when students mass to 'resist illegitimate authority' and 'proceed to take the ac-

Ann Arbor sophomore

Dept., the Social Science College and

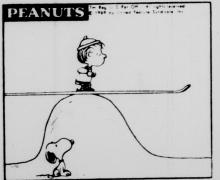
George A. Colburn Instructor, Dept. of ATL

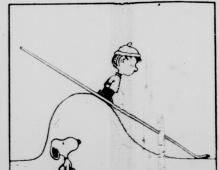
Last night I received a leaflet which at once decried the firing of Dr. Bert Garskof and criticized several aspects and activities of MSU. It also invited me to attend a rally to be held in front of the new ad building (I'm glad to see students availing themselves of this new and costly facility) and warned that 'we will proceed to take the action necessary to gain our demand' (i.e. Garskof's reinstatement). I can't help but wonder to whom the writers assume the word 'we' will refer on Monday, and also who the 'we' will actually be when that 'action necessary' is realized, since it doesn't appear that the man will be reinstated in the near future. I'm not oblivious to the

tion necessary' to secure their ends.

Peter Thall



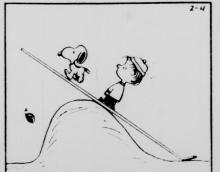




gotten--too little. Perhaps the real ticipation in tenure decisions, threatens

fault here lies not with the teacher the integrity of our student population.

Emotional response

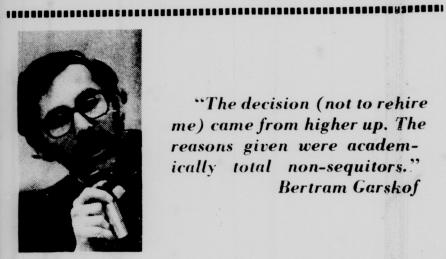






NEWS summary

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



"The decision (not to rehire me) came from higher up. The reasons given were academically total non-sequitors." Bertram Garskof

International News

A hand grenade, thrown at a passing military vehicle a few minutes after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dian passed by, killed two Arab boys and wounded 10 other persons in the occupied city of Gaza Monday.

The teeming city has been the scene of bitter confrontations and violence during the past two weeks.

The 10-year cost of making South Vietnam self-supporting will be about \$30 billion, according to an economic report being prepared for President Nixon and President Nguyen Van

The major part of the funds would come from the United States, although some would be raised from private firms in Vietnam and Japan.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland announced Monday that he will call a general election Feb. 24.

Northern Ireland has been recently troubled by civil rights discord and O'Neill's Unionist party has asked for his resignation.

Boris Karloff, English actor known to millions mainly for his movie role as Frankenstein's monster, died of a respiratory ailment in London Sunday. He was 81.

National News

Sec. of Interior Walter J. Hickle indicated Monday that he may order off-shore oil drilling halted in the Santa Barbara Channel until a way is found to prevent future spillage from seafloor wells.

Hickle was in Santa Barbara to investigate the current oil leak that has already spewed an estimated 126,000 gallons to the surface since last Tuesday.

President Nixon is laying plans for a working visit to Western Europe this spring, and the White House indicated that it might come before the end of March.

Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz called Monday for an all-out effort to settle the 45day-old longshoremen's strike and named a special federal mediator to help.

A tentative agreement was reached several weeks ago, but the union says the strike will continue until it is ratified

Monday the scheduled airlines and their pilots jointly offered a \$25,000 reward aimed to deter plane hijackings.

The reward will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a U.S. airline.

Campus News

Acting president S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College defended Monday his prompt and massive use of police force when he took over the riot-rocked campus eight weeks ago.

"I had ample force available and demonstrated a willingness to use it quickly to protect people and property from attack," Hayakawa testified before a House education subcommittee.

A student sit-in at the University of Chicago protesting the firing of a sociology professor entered its sixth day Monday.

Students have controlled the administration building since noon Thursday in support of Marlene Dixon, asst. professor of sociology.

Sixty-one students have been "temporarily suspended" for not answering a summons for disciplinary action served to protestors Thursday.

Ky delays political issue, refuses Hanoi's demands

dent Nguyen Cao Ky declared tion, Ky told an impromptu divisible at the conference dis-Monday night South Vietnam is news conference at his official side's basic demand indicated the Viet Cong's National Liberalittle chance for breaking the tion Front (NLF). deadlock.

(AP)--Vice Presi- Lodge, chief of the U.S. delega- tary problems be considered in- nam and we were the puppets. willing to make "more conces- residence that he is willing to sions" to speed up peace talks meet privately with the North here, but his stand on the other Vietnamese--as distinct from

After an hour-long meeting meet the demand of Hanoi and with Ambassador Henry Cabot the NLF that political and mili-

Reds eye Saigon

* Complete front end repair and

alignment

ly by small units, led a U.S. spokesman to suggest Monday has again placed the capital on namese were wounded. its list of objectives.

"Our offensive capabilities have forestalled or postponed a large attack on the city," the spokesman said. "However. there can be isolated incidents

Another American source described the enemy operations --usually by groups ranging from about 12 to 100 men--as backing and filling movements.

"They move forward, then back," he said. "Then forward or sideways. There is no discernable trend.

euvers and allied drives stirred northwest of Saigon. up a half-dozen hard fights Sunone of the heaviest days of contact since mid-December.

* Brakes

124 SOUTH LARCH

* Wheel balancing

But, he said, he is unwilling to

my movement on distant ap- nounced American and South proaches to Saigon, though large- Vietnamese forces killed 160 of the enemy. Eleven Americans and 31 Vietnamese were killed that the Communist command and 43 Americans and 30 Viet-

> In one of the stiffest actions two Vietnamese infantry companies, about 300 men, were hit hard in an ambush by Viet Cong troops after making a helicopter assault in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of the capital.

> The Viet Cong dug in along a canal bank, killed 28 of the government soldiers and wounded 15 with heavy rifle and machine-gun fire. Enemy casualties were undetermined.

Six Americans were killed and 20 wounded when elements of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade went against guerrillas in The combination of enemy man-bunkers by a river 22 miles

The enemy reinforced to 150 day in areas ranging from 20 to men, spokesmen said, while 60 miles of Saigon and made it U.S. armor, jets and helicopter gunships moved in for support of the 199th.

* Suspension

IV 4-7346

* Steering

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cussions. Hanoi and the front gave equal priority to political and military questions, but insist they be discussed simultaneously.

"We can discuss no political problems before a ceasefire or the end of the fighting," Ky said. He insisted that military problems such as mutual withdrawal of foreign troops be discussed first and then, "once the war of aggression has ended, we will have to discuss many other problems."

Asked about rumors of an impending change in the South Vietnamese government, Ky said that these were just rumors, which nobody should believe, but added that developments can change the picture both here and in South Vietnam.

He said that if a change were necessary, including even a change of government, he was sure President Nguyen Van Thieu "is ready to accept change, so there is nothing big or strange or important about

Ky was asked about an interview with Tran Buu Kiem published by the leftist publication Le Nouvel Observateur in which the NLF chief of delegation hinted he opposed re-establishment of the demilitarized zone for fear that the front movement would be crushed without a full measure of Hanoi's aid.

"I am glad to hear that," Ky replied. "For months and years they always claimed they were the real majority in South Viet-

DOZEN ROSES

\$384 Cash & Carry Jon Anthony

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

The State News, the studest 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

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.

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show it.)

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 18, 1969

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highlyspecialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

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Electro-Optical Engineering Microcircuit Engineering Space Systems Engineering Missile Systems Engineering Circuit Design Engineering

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WMSB airs voices of past eras

By BARB JONES

State News Staff Writer The premiere program of 13-week series of programs utilizing voice recordings from the past, will be repeated Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on WMSB

(Channel 10). Personal insights and anecdotes about each personality represented on the programs are provided by G. Robert Vincent, curator of the National Voice Library, located in the MSU Library. Maurice Crane, professor of Humanities, joins Vincent in informal conversation about each recording.

ies is devoted to "The Father 1942 when he came to Vincent's the successes of his great past. Blues was born.

The first program in the sel- Vincent first met Handy in nearly blind, he loved recalling of the Blues," with the voice of studio in Radio City, N.Y., to On the program, Handy's voice "Spin Back the Years," a new W.C. Handy telling how the record a program for the Army. recalls the days of '90s and

Although Handy was old and early 1900s when he wrote his Shaw plans values class, new approach to learning

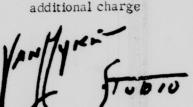
A novel approach to educttion is developing in East Shaw Brumer, Detroit senior. Hall's Precinct Six.

That concept is a class in

PORTRAIT

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A VAN DYKE

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more days

Saturday, February 8

The class, to begin spring cussion of a book chosen by term in the residence hall, wil the class. revolve around the interaction Brumer said.

The class is sponsored by the plays. Two credits can be earned. College of Education.

the impersonal instruction of a its. big university, offer a "stateof-the-Arts" educational con- mixed cept and provide a sample for further experiments in educa-

University's concept of living- of the class have been awarded learning," Brumer said. "It is with too much credit. Unless in no way related to a living- the requirements are increased learning expereince.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents

"HAMLET"

Shakespeare's classic tragedy, filmed in Eng-

land by and with Laurence Olivier as the

Dane. Cast includes Eileen Herlie, Basil Syd-

Among the great films of all time. Mag-

Tues., Wed. - Feb. 4 & 5 - 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

Wed. Matinee 3 P.M. Fairchild Theatre

DI DINDING INDING INDIN

ney, Jean Simmons, and others.

nificent musical background.

human values originated by Harry The first option offers one credit hour for a paper and dis-

Option two involves discusbetween students and faculty on sion of the implications of vartopics relevant to the residents. ious campus events, including speakers, rallies, concerts and

The third option combines the The proposal for the class efforts of the first two, so that states that it should overcome the student can earn three cred-

Reaction to the class has been

"I think it's a good idea," said James E. Ekdahl, Topeka, am distressed by this Kan., sophomore, "But parts it will be a way of increasing The proposal offers three op- the grade points of members in tions for the men in the pre the precinct, which is unfair

Street Blues," Blues" and "St. Louis Blues."

Other programs in the series der will include the voices of such noted persons as Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler, Albert Einstein, Enrico Caruso and George Bernard Shaw. The programs will be presented on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and repeated on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.

Vincent's desire to preserve this invaluable aural heritage resulted in the formation of the National Voice Library in May, 1962. At the invitation of Richard Chapin, director of MSU libraries, Vincent moved his collection of 8,000 voices and sounds from Santa Monica, Calif., to its permanent home at MSU.

Since 1962, the collection has grown to 20,000 recordings spanning the past 80 years. clusive collection of its kind in was also in charge of the multithis country.

began early in life, hand in hand and was the officer in charge of with his interest in recording. the sound system for the United At the age of 12, he obtained the Nations in New York.

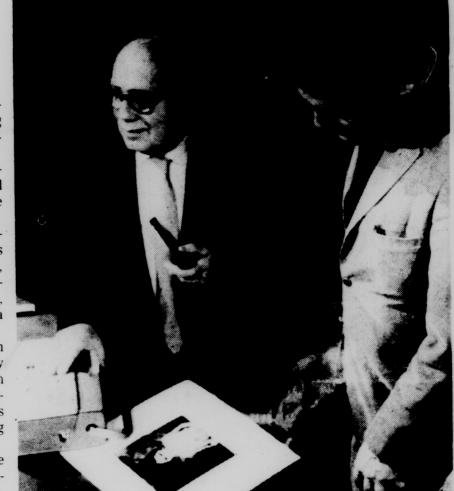
most famous Blues songs, "Beal only existing record of Theo-"Memphis dore Roosevelt's voice, using an Edison wax cylinder recor-

> Since that beginning, Vincent's accomplishments in sound recordings and collecting have

He has obtained voice recordings of such famous people as Sarah Bernhardt, Jane Addams, William McKinley, P.T. Barnum, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Charles Lindberg and Mahatma

He was awarded the Legion of Merit award by the U.S. Army for his V-Disk Project, which turned out over 30 million unbreakable phonograph records sent to overseas troops during World War II.

In 1945, Vincent set up the sound system for the U.N. Conference for International Organization in San Francisco, for which he received a citation Vincent terms it "the most in- from the Secretary of State. He lingual interpreting sound sys-Vincent's interest in history tem for the Nuremberg Trials



Voices of old

G. Robert Vincent, left, and Maurice Crane discuss one of the recordings featured on "Spin Back the Years" a series of programs of the voices of people from the past. The premiere program will be repeated on WMSB, Channel 10, at 12:30 p.m. today.

BOOSTS BENEFITS

Men's co-ops incorporate

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

Plans were made Thursday to incorporate the seven men's cooperative living units at MSU.

The Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) and the president from each of the co-ops voted unanimously to incorporate their governments and financial budgets to work together for expansion and better mainten-

The new by-laws drafted at the ICC meeting must be passed by the members of each co-op before they become ef-

houses with over \$500,000 in as- members to live in the house.

sets. Fred Fry, president of ICC, cited several advantages in the joint assets budget.

"Incorporation of the co-ops will give the organization a stronger financial outlook, enabling us to think about expansion and better maintenance,'

"Working together we will be better able to relieve the risk of any co-ops going out of existence due to lack of funds,"

Fry explained that a vicious circle is created when the house is low on members, causing Incorporation of the coopera- rent payments to be raised and tive living units will provide the thus discouraging additional

Under the incorporation bylaws all residents of the houses will pay the same rent payments into a common fund.

Incorporation also will pro-

vide the advantage of lower group interest rates. The co-ops will be governed

by a board of directors consisting of one member from each house. Individual houses will still

have individual autonomy within the areas that are not for mutual benefit of the houses. Each house will still pay for its own food and short-term.

Rent money will be used for mortgage payments on the house real estate taxes, general main-

tenance, daily operating expenses and further development.

Under the new by-laws, each house will pay 25 per cent of the cost of maintenance and the corporation will pay the bal-

Fry stresses that in the area of government of the houses, the newly created corporation would not interfere with the individual procedures of each house

The incorporation of cooperative living units has worked out successfully for houses at several other colleges such as U-M, Berkeley of California and various Canadian colleges.

Class to explore universe theories

A class on "Changing Concepts of the Universe" will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Abrams Planetarium.

LeRon W. Cobia, assistant at Abrams Planetarium, will outline the reasons for discarding older ideas of the universe in favor of newer theorites. .

The tuition fee for the four week, non-credit course will be

Anyone who is interested may register at the main desk in Kellogg Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION > 482-3905 MICHIGAN HURRY -- LAST 3 DAYS

TOMORROW IS LADIES DAY 75¢ From 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. Feature at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15-7:25 & 9:35 P.M.

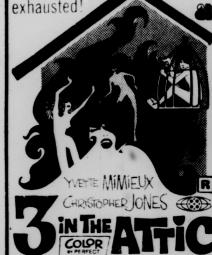
MCQUEEN AS'BULLITI

Fri. | ALASKAN SAFARI

PROGRAM INFORMATION \$ 485-6485 GLADMER TODAY: AT 1:15-3:20 5:25-7:30-9:40

WED....LADIES DAY 75¢-1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely



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you explored in reaching them. Efforts are made to relate this simulation to real plant operations. This concentrated one-week program gives you an excellent capsule preview of the extent and variety of challenges

Extensive critique sessions follow this role-

playing experience. You, your fellow parti-

cipants, and members of management will discuss and evaluate the quality of your de-

cisions and the breadth of the implications

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As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer-get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions are . . . Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop personally. We are sincerely interested in their personal progress within the company . . . that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because if makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

Tuition Reimbursement Program

Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for gracuate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island New York area.

In-Plant Courses

Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections. College-Industry Courses

Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One

rates for the hours worked.

to two weeks' duration.) Engineering Masters Fellowship Program To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or

more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering

(in fixed or rotating assignments) and covers payment of full

tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly

Professional Development Programs

Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

Senior Engineers' Program Intended to overcome the threat of technological obso-

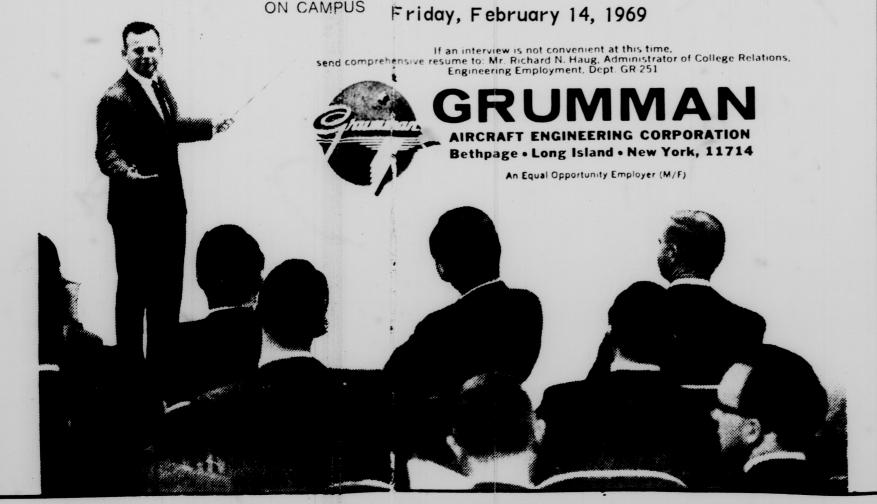
lescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to prob-

Senior Management Development

Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering . . . to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be





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neering, Paper Technology, or MBA with technical BS Tuesday, February II

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• Production Management • Plant Engineering • Plant Industrial Engineering • Plant Chemical Engineering

Each problem assigned to you will be in accordance with your particular level of training and will be an actual problem for which we need an answer. To solve it, you will put to direct practical use many of the techniques you have just learned in school. Length of program is flexible; minimum length is 8 weeks.

Salary comparable to salaries paid by other leading companies who offer summer programs. Round-trip travel expenses paid from your home, or the campus, whichever is nearer, to where you will work.

Choice of three locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboygan, Michigan, or Mehoopany, Pennsylvania (near Scranton).

MATRIX (Management Trial Exercise) of your decisions become the basis for fur-This is a special one-week non-computer business simulation exercise for everyone

in our summer program.

You and other summer trainees in your plant will each simulate the position of Plant Manager of a hypothetical plant. After being briefed on your responsibilities, you will make decisions affecting chemical processes, products, quality, scheduling, cost control and industrial relations. The results

faced by a Charmin Plant Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACTING HOSTESS

Frats adopt 'little sisters'

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Little sisters aren't always in a sorority, sometimes they have big and little brothers.

Many fraternities have organizations for women known as the little Sisters. Other fraternities are involved in the planning stages for a little sisters organization.

The women chosen for these groups engage in a variety of activities. They paint homes in Lansing, act as hostesses when the fraternity is having rush and arrange dates for the men.

Most of the fraternities hold a rush for little sisters once a year. Pinmates of the fraternity men, fiances and fraternal sisters automatically become little sisters of the fra-

The coeds receive invitations to rush from the fraternity and little sisters. The women usually attend a tea and another social function.

After meeting the women the fraternity chooses the new sisters. The women receive a formal invitation and are initiated into the organization.

One of the oldest little sister organizations on campus is the Little Sisters of Minerva under Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This little sisters organization has been on campus for 20 years. Every Christmas

ternity give a party for the underprivileged children of the

Little Sisters of the Shield of Theta Delta Chi fraternity began two years ago with five founders and has grown to 50 members. Rush for new sisters will be held Feb. 18 and 19. This year the little sisters and the fraternity have adopted and are helping a needy family in slittle sisters with six charter high point of the year is the Ball

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. began the Little Sisters of the Nile in 1967. The organization has now grown to 50 members. Last year the women read to the blind. Each term the women aid the fraternity by acting as rush hostesses. Several times a vear the fraternity and the Little Sisters of the Nile get together for several socia; func-

Alpha Tau Omega gained their first group of Sisters of the Maltese Cross last winter term. The women attend the frater- the Lansing Civic Center. nity's intramural games to cheer the men on. They also serve see Romney wish Milliken luck as hostesses during rush.

Delta Upsilon fraternity just ll charter members. Rush was held fall term and the number grew to 3l. The coeds have main- by Armand Merizon of Grand ly helped with rush situations. They are now planning an ice

washes for the fraternity.

ternity painted the Eastside Ac- spring term for new members. tion Community Center in Lan- Phi Kappa Psi has a Sister new sisters every spring.

ternity is thinking of a name for the women. the group and may call them the Little Sisters of the Rose is

honors Romney,

Gov. Milliken

A nonpartisan testimonial luncheon honoring HUD Secre- munity. tary George Romney and Gov. Milliken was held Saturday at

About 1,000 people came to in his new job as governor.

Romney gave a short speech began Little Sisters of the Seven urging a continuation of the Stars spring term of 1968 with present policies of the govern-

Romney received a painting Rapids. Mrs. Romney was presented with a sculpture by Detroit artist Marshall Fredericks. her favorite artist. Milliken received a color television set for the executive office.

the little sisters and the fra-cream social and several car Little Sigmas. These charter

sing. The girls also act as rush of the Golden Shield group for hostesses. A rush is held for women who show an interest in the house. They have social func-Sigma Chi fraternity began its tions with the fraternity. The members fall term. The fra- of the Golden Shield to honor

> the little sisters organization of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. On tiated into membership. While everything is in the planning stage now, the women expect to help out with fraternity rush. The women would like to become involved with other houses in service activities for the com-



Guaranteed Departure

See: Cheryl Crane

or Mary White

Chi Alpha will hold an open meeting at Dr. R.J. Keeran, equine practitioner 9 tonight in 39 Union. Judge James Kall- will speak and show a film about his e'man, Ingham County probate judge, will perience at a meeting of the Pre-Vet Clab answer questions about the Christian at- at 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall. titude toward law.

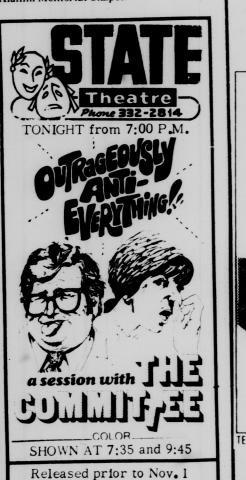
Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in ll8 Eppley Center. Mathew McCauley, dean of the University of Michigan law school, will give information about admission to the U-M law school.

Petitioning is open until Feb. 17 for al meeting to discuss dues, eligibility, and various positions on the Course Evalua- other requirements. tion Committee of ASMSU. Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Coupon holders may obtain tickets for the PAC production of "The Balcony" from 12:30-5 p.m. today at Fairchild Theatre box office. Performances are at 8 tonight through Sunday. Tickets are 75 cents at the door

Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

Everyone is welcome to attend the testimony meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.



Not Classified --NEXT--HAGBARD & SIGNE

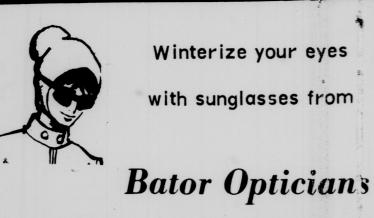
Student Advisory Commistee of the Dept. of Philosophy will speak at tonight in the Old College Hall of the Union. Interested undergrads are invi to attend. Coffee will be served.

MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 9 tonis ht in 110 Anthony Hall. It is an organization-

The patients of Fort Custer Training Home for the Retarded in Battle Criek request used formal dresses of any stile. size 12 and up, for their first formal dance Saturday. Donations may be de ivered to Mrs. Robert Digby, 539 Park Lane, East Lansing.

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





ECHNICOLOR" A PARAMOUNT PILITURE 4 Shows Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00~9:30 GRAM INFORMATION > 332-6944

(Next door to State Theatre) 303 Abbott Rd.

ED 2-5222

members, along with the frater-The Sigma Alpha Mu Little nity, will form the guidelines for Sisters has only been on cam- the prospective members. An open pus one year. On Jan. 25 and 26 rush will be held at the end of the little sisters and the fra- this term or the beginning of

Lansing luncheon Jan. 20 eight women were ini-



A fraternity that is holding

rush for the first time for a lit-

tle sisters group is Tau Delta

Phi. Rush is scheduled for Feb.

12-16. On Feb. 12 open rush

will be held for interested coeds.

Unlike many of the other fra-

ternities, the man of Tau Delta

Phi do not believe that little

sisters should merely be a group

of pin-mates, lavelier-mates or

fiances. The fraternity hopes

the group will do more than aid

with rush. Hopefully the women

will participate in community

Tau Delta Phi plans for the

group of little sisters to include

at least one girl from each sor-

ority on campus as well as

representatives from many of

SPARTAN 3100 E.

and charitable projects.

the residence halls.

SUMMER IN EUROPE

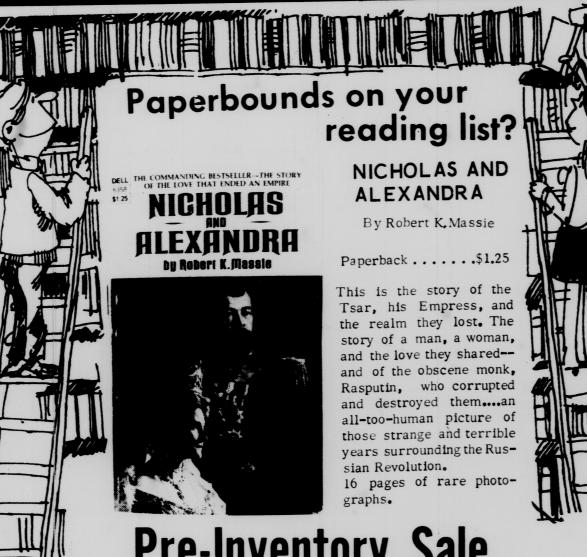
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Fruit Cocktail 1# 1	oz. Can	19°
Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves Stewed Tomatoes		4/100
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 1 quart 14 oz. Cans		4/88c
Corn-Cream Style Whole Kernal Cut Green Beans Early Garden Peas	303 Cans	5/100

Fresh USDA Grade A Fryers Whole

Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked Whole or Half Semi Boneless Hams

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Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry

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49c

PRODUCE Michigan Apple Sale

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Spring fashions explode in color

By HOWARD GABE

State News Staff Writer The madras and pasley of yesterday's motifs have given birth to the color explosion in today's fasions.

While plaids, stripes and checks were once the "in" in fashions, today's modern female dons herself in a flavorfull variety of bright colors in designs that especially those designed by seem to "splash."

In the fast moving and continuously changing youthful generation, the style conscious woman has to keep on her toes, or she may find out that her wardrobe has become passe.

In a recent article in Woman's Wear Daily, the collegiate female is made aware of the fact that "all that military uptightness is gone.

man, fashion consultant for Joan Jewett Model Agency, East Lansing, "the whole look for spring chemises, shirt dresses and the Grandmothers. return of the hip.

scene. girls prepare their ward- and presented in an unique way.

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI

MAHESH

YOGI

robes for the soft look, which is expected to hit as soon as the snow melts.

The spring will bring sefter fashions, "reflected in the fabrics like matte jersey, crepe, silk, organza and chiffon," predicts Miss Braverman

Pants and jump suits will be big in the up and coming mouths, St. Laurent.

The look in pants has gone from the bell bottom to the elephant leg which is "more flattering than the tight straight leg pant," according to the Joan Jewett fashion consultant.

The new dominant colors seem to be the patriotic red, white

Fashion interested males and females over 21 will be able to According to Judith Braver- see the Joan Jewett girls modelling the latest creations from Knapps, Plaster of Paris, Faraphenalia, and the Style Shop is softer, more fluid, with pleats, every Thursday evening at

The fashion show which will As the hard look of the mili-start at 10:30 p.m. will be ditary styles leaves the fashion rected to the collegiate women

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION IS A NATURAL SPONTANEOUS

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ERICKSON KIVA

Students' International Meditation Society-MSU

P.O. Box 229 Okemos 48864

7 & 8:30 p.m.

PRESENTS AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Friday Feb. 7

at the

The models will dance to the mood created by their apparel. The onlookers will find the show appealing to the modern senses of both sight and sound.

In the fashion show, MSU females will be represented by

sophomore, Jackie Marion, E. Lansing junior, Karen Kincaid, Detroit freshman, Fay Ferris, Walled Lake sophomore, Gayle Schulz, Allegan sophomore, Michelle Lacey, Detroit junior, for both men and women in

Mary Grace Wilbert, Detroit and Jane Hannah, Sunfield sopho-

The unisex look, formally his and hers fahions, will continue to grow, with fashions being designed in similar production

skirt has a lace trimmed train.

One of the most unique bride's

silk and organza bolero. The

sleeves are the "bishop" styl-

ed sleeves of the Victorian age

trimmed with lace. The collar

is a high band of Alencon lace

and the headpiece is a pearl

English net is made into a

romantic skimmer for the bride.

strewn with Venice lace ap-

ture of the skimmer is the

medallion-wreathed voke which

is reminiscent of the wide col-

lars of the Cleopatra era. The

same trim circles the trum-

pet sleeves, hen and removable

A floor length mantilla veil

which drapes over the brides

sheath gown is a classic style

of the traditional bride's dress.

The mantilla and high collared

dress are made of organza with

re-embroidered Alencon lace.

The mantilla flows like a cape

The baby doll influence ap-

pears in a green rayon organza

bridesmaid dress with short

puffy sleeves. The high waist

chapel train.

over the train.

bonnet with Alencon lace.

pants, chains and softer shirts.

"New hair does, the Sir Lancelot, completes the unisex look with a hair do that both male and female can wear." Miss Braverman said.

for the bridal party and a 14-

An ivory Victorian dress for

the bride has a ruffled collar

and cuff. The high waist and

tiny buttons down the front

gives this dress a shirtwaist

Another bridal gown is a white

organza waisted dress with Al-

encon lace. The Juliet-styled

sleeves are a fuller version of

the leg o' mutton sleeves. The

headpiece for this dress is a

natural creation of orange

A George Mauer bride's dress

the exclusive designer's

of imported organza was one

choice at the Knapp's show. The

pouffed skirt has vertical bands

of lace at the side and a man-

blossoms and stephanotis.

tilla train.

peace trousseau.

puffed sleeves. The waist is fashions for spring and summer

banded and the slightly pleated included 53 selections of gowns

Victorian look up-dated

By ROSA MORALES State News Staff Writer

Spring and summer brides will usher in the new look of

A bridal fashion show presented by Brides Showcase, 1047 E. Grand River Ave., and one presented by J.W. Knapp's, 300 S. Washington, revealed the spring and summer bridal fash-

Some of the country's famous bridal designers are offering a

The collection included more gowns presented by Brides than 40 selections of brides'. Showcase is the jumper styled bridesmaids', mothers' and flo- gown of an Alencon trimmed wer girls' dresses.

pliques. The outstanding fea-Yellow will be a popular color for bridesmaids. Bright yellow, pastel yellow and shimmering vellow were the shades of the bridesmaid and flower girl dresses.

The Victorian-styled wedding dress will re-appear this spring and summer in an A-line silkfaced peau de soie with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The floor length veil is capped with a high Victorian crown of fabric flowers and the bride will carry a white lace muff

The bridesmaid's dress is of piece is of fabric flowers.

train in back.

rated as memorable films Suddenly, East Lansing is a Shakespeare festival! And while DANORAMA: Shakespeare festival! And while this "festival" consists of a

mere two films, those films are the two finest. Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet, which copped five Oscars back in 1948, will be at the Auditorium at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night to uphold its re-

putation as the best film version of undoctored Shakespeare. Meanwhile, Franco Zeffirelli's 'Romeo and Juliet' continues its run at the Campus Theater, representing the most cinematic staginess that often threatens to

adaptation of the bard's work. In these two films, we have the perfect example of the conflict of interests usually found in Shakespeare-Cinema, a genre which is as old as film itself. Producers of these movies have always been torn between remaining faithful to the playwright's precious words, and creating a film which offers more than canned theater (a term best exemplified by Richard Burton's "Hamlet," which achieved nothing more than giving historians access to a

memorable performance.). Needless to say, Shakespeare did not write his tales for the movies. His words are by nature of the stage. But these same words are also 400 years old and greatly prized by historians, so a filmmaker is rarely expected

to alter them. By using "pure" Shakespeare (that is, using all of the play's words and transposing none of the scenes). Olivier did the impossible in "Hamlet." He created a successful film. Through skillfull manipulation of cameras and actors, he brought the play to life, with none of the

to the spotlighted coeds.

Shakespeare adaptations

By JIM YOUSLING State News Staff Writer

creep in. Oddly enough, however, he provided one lovely paradox. With all the magnificent fire which Olivier injected into his own performance as Hamlet, he was nearly outshone by a monor

movie actress, Jean Simmons. Miss Simmons' portrayal of Ophelia, which was a back lot joke before "Hamlet" was released. stunned a great many critics. The reason for her success was simple, however. While she lacked the histrionic talents of her stage-oriented compatriots, she made up for it with sheer screenpresence, that filmic quality which separates impressive actors from believable characters.

'Romeo and Juliet," on the other hand, made no such attempt at "pure" Shakespeare. Perhaps we should say that Zeffirelli attempted less than Olivier, but the result is nevertheless more cinematic, therefore more successful. Zeffirelli, who also did the smashing Taylor-Burton "Taming of the Shrew." eliminated at least half of Shakespeare's dialogue, transposed scenes freely and chose his actors less for their ability

with words than for their physcial appropriateness to the parts. All of which adds up to a film which, if irritating to literature majors, is sheer joy for movie-

Grandmother?

Thursday evening visitors to Grandmothers were

pleasantly surprised when this beauty, along with

several other models, presented a fashion show

which adverted attention from dancing and talking

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

goers. Indeed, one even hopes for an entire series of Shakespeare films from Signor Zeffirelli, because if we must have Shakespeare-Cinema (and the public demands it), let the emphasis be on Cinema. By denying the sacredness of Shakespeare's words, Zeffirelli has added filmic touches which inject the life which these works have on stage into their celluloid approximations. Only rarely, as in Olivier's Hamlet," does a filmmaker approach the problem of literal fidelity with anything approaching success.

Program offers foreign studies in native home

Pat Vescio of the Experiment in International Living will meet with students interested in educational programs abroad at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

The Experiment, the nation's largest and oldest private, independent institution in the field of international educational exchange, offers summer programs in 48 countries as well as academic semester opportun-

ities in 13 location's overseas. Participants in the program live with families in a foreign country and learn first-hand the culture of the country.

The Experiment teaches 18 languages in an intensive 18day audiolingual course prior to departure.

In the academic semester, called the Independent Study Program, the participants have six to eight weeks of academic work on individual study-research projects after leaving their families.

WMSB presents 'Pot's Potential'

"Pot's Potential," a discussion of the use of marijuana, will be presented at 7 tonight and at noon Thursday by WMSB TV, channel 10.

The program will consist of William W. Heist, professor of interviews with 16 anonymous English at MSU said that the students selected from residence poem has "some comic ele- halls, Greek living units, and offcampus housing.

The students, both users and non-users of marijuana will discuss the relevance of the drug laws, the differences between marijuana and liquor, the myths of marijuana and the extent of

its use on campus. They will also discuss what is being done in the state legislature in regard to the drug laws.

BRIDAL FASHIONS

the Victorian wedding dress.

modernized Victorian look. Phyl-

and Columbia Dance are among dress with Venice lace at the The Knapp's showing of bridal the manufacturers who displayed their designs at the Bridal Showcase Spring and Summer Col-

The dress fabric will be the most important feature of wedding parties. For example, a floor length bridesmaid dress will be of ruffled organza and lis of Bianchi, Joelle Originals swiss motif applique flowers. A matching baby doll scarf will also be trimmed with applique

with frosted flowdrs.

the same Victorian theme in pastel colors with lace ruffled short sleeves. The A-line dress is made of lanteen and the head-

Pink tinged Alencon lace on a silk-faced peau de soie bride's dress by Mr. Irving of Triss is an example of the soft color which will be seen in brides'

is accompanied by a watteau

Another bridesmaid dress ensemble features a aqua dress belted at the waist with a band of harmonizing colored ribbons streaming down the length of

Linen is made into a bride's the skirt. FREAKOUT No. 2 FEATURING

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Prof views Chaucer as satirist, not realist

By DENISE FORTNER Chaucer has been labeled everything from a classical writer chivalry," Thurston sid. to a dirty old man.

English professor.

Thurston believes he has "exploded a 300-year-old-myth" about Chaucer's "The Knight's Tale" by proposing that this work was a satire on the age of chivalry rather than a realistic account of knighthood.

tistic Ambivalance in Chaucer's Knights Tale," Thurston describes Chaucer's account of that age as, "imaginative and lovely. but just not human.

"It is a humorous satire, not of the high ideals of that era, Canterbury Tales.

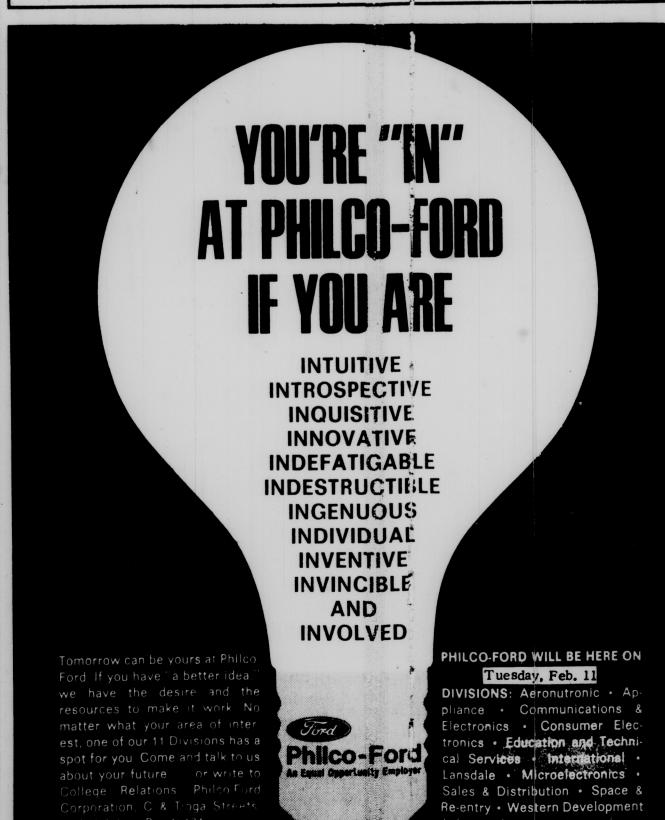
but rather of the unrealistic attitudes of the people towards

"Chivalry has always been thought of in the past, but dur-"Satirist" has been added to ing that period, courtly, romanthat growing list of descrip- tic love tried to imitate literative adjectives by Paul T. Thur- ture." he said. "It was this ton, a University of Florida unsuccessful attempt at imitation that Chaucer was satiriz-

> ments" but he "couldn't accept" that Chaucer was writing in a satirical manner.

"Although Chaucer could nev-In his forthcoming book, "ar- er resist a joke, my own view is that Chaucer was basically serious," Heist said.

Heist bases his assumption on the fact that "The Knight's Tale" was already folklore before Chaucer incorporated it into his



Jet's Richardson: From 'S' to riches

SPORTS

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer

Former MSU football star Jeff Richardson is typical of many of the young pro football players earning their livings in the AFL and NFL. He's still learning about the finer points of the professional game and most of his playing time right now is limited to the specialty squads.

But there's an important difference with Richardson. He happens to play his football for the New York Jets and today is \$23,000 richer, basking in the glory that belongs to the perpetrators of the biggest upset since David knocked off

Richardson was a defensive linemen on MSU's 1965 and '66 national powerhouse squads and won a Big Ten title as a heavyweight on the Spartan's wrestling team.

Richardson was drafted by the Jets after the 1966 season. This year he served as a backup man for all five offensive line positions as well as playing on the specialty units.

The former Spartan visited his alma mater recently and talked about the Jets' 16-7 Super Bowl triumph over Baltimore, the reverberations of which are still being felt in the football world.

Richardson echoes the words of many of his teammates

when he discusses the now infamous 18 point spread given to Baltimore and refusal of the writers to give New York a chance of winning.

"We knew that Baltimore was a great team but the 18 point spread was ridiculous," Richardson said. On any given day any pro football team can beat any other team. We're the World Champions and yet Buffalo's only win of the season was

"Joe Namath wasn't the only guy on our team saying we were going to win. We all were saying we could beat the

Finally Super Sunday arrived and Richardson and his teammates proved that football games are won on the field and not in newsprint. "We won the game because of our great team spirit,"

Richardson said. "We wanted a lot of people to eat their

"We couldn't let all those people who didn't give us a chance be right. If we couldn't win the game we at least wanted to give Baltimore the toughest game they'd ever

After the game some of the nation's sportswriters, trying

to sweeten the taste of their collective feet, suggested that the Jets had won because Baltimore was not up for the game.

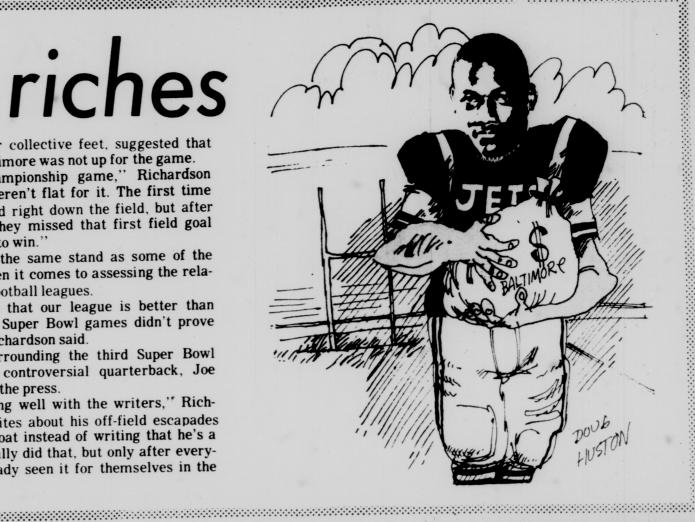
"This was the world championship game," Richardson said. "The Colts certainly weren't flat for it. The first time they had the ball they moved right down the field, but after we stopped that drive and they missed that first field goal attempt, I felt we were going to win."

Richardson does not take the same stand as some of the veteran AFL performers when it comes to assessing the relative strengths of the two pro football leagues.

"One game doesn't prove that our league is better than theirs, just as the first two Super Bowl games didn't prove they were better than us," Richardson said.

Much of the publicity surrounding the third Super Bowl centered around the Jets' controversial quarterback, Joe Namath, and his run-ins with the press.

"Sure Joe doesn't get along well with the writers," Richardson said. "The press writes about his off-field escapades and his girls and his mink coat instead of writing that he's a great quarterback. They finally did that, but only after everyone in the country had already seen it for themselves in the Super Bowl.



Vince Lombardi new Skins coach

Lombardi announced Monday he the committee continued to meet has asked for his release from behind closed doors. the Green Bay Packers to be- Lombardi said they were dis come chief executive officer, cussing his contract.

the Washington Redskins. championship record in football feel you do best. in his nine years as coach, made "I will have a substantial piece the announcement himself as he of equity and the position will emerged from a closed session include coaching. I will have of the Packer's executive com- control of the club--everything." mittee in a downtown law of- Lombardi explained that Ed-

after he had stepped down as position with Lombardi himself head coach of the Packers. Dur- having full control of operations. ing those years he had guided He said he did not know what the team to an unprecedented that status would be of Otto five National Football League Graham, who has been the Redtitles and six divisional crowns. skins head coach and general He remained as general man- manager the past three years. ager of Green Bay after quit-

'I've asked for my release to take a position with the Washington Redskins," Lombardi told dozens of newsmen clustered in

GREEN BAY (UPI) -- Vince He spoke off the cuff and as

head coach and part owner of "Everyone wants to own something sometime -- isn't that Lombardi, who took the Pack- right?" Lombardi said. "And you ers from mediocrity to the best want to do something that you

ward Williams, president of the It was one year and two days Redskins, will continue in that

The Redskins reportedly have promised Graham some job in the organization. His contract, which reportedly calls for \$50,-000 a year has two more years to



Injured star

Boston Celtic player-coach Bill Russell is injured after making a layup in the final seconds of Sunday's New York-Boston game, Russell landed on his knee and suffered a severe sprain expected to sideline him a week to 10 days. UPI Telephoto

Jim Ryun heads field in Saturday's relays

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

Crimson and blue are nothing like the purple and white Kansas State cheerleader Ann Snider was used to, but cheering for any promises for Ryun. an intra-state rival's colors should be easier for her Saur- but I know he's been running and

day at MSU's 46th annual relays. leader, now Mrs. Jim Ryun, will not have much room for doubt Timmons told the State News when the starter's gun signals Sunday in a telephone interview. the start of the mile for her new

Ryun, who was married Jan. 25 and has not attended classes race. since last June, will run his first race since the Olympics Saturday night before an expected full house in Jenison.

Ryun ran the mile here as both a sophomore and junior, each time breaking meet and fieldhouse records.

In his first appearance in 1967, the Jayhawk star loped through a 4:03.7 mile. Last year he edged his old mark with a 4:03.4 a blistering early pace and

a flight from New York.

This year he will not be running in the New York meet, but Kansas coach Bob Timmons said that he cannot and will not make

"I haven't seen him in a while, is in shape. He won't return to The former Wildcat cheer-school until the beginning of the new semester (Monday),"

"I know he's enjoyed coming husband, the world record-hol- to MSU. We all think it's a great meet and enjoy the competition. I know he'll want a good

> Ryun battled a leg injury early in the 1968 season only to miss the championship events be-Kip Keino for the Olympic1500- autograph seekers. meter gold medal.

Although Ryun ran one of the tude, the acclimated Kenyan set autograph request in 1966.

after only three hours sleep and Ryun fell too far behind to catch up.

> Ryun, nonetheless, holds world records at 880 yards (1:44.9), one mile (3:51.1) and 1500-meters (3:33.1) He also owns American marks at two miles (8:25.2) and 800 meters (1:44.9).

He has twice been named as "Track and Field News's" Athlete of the Year (for 1966 and 1967). "Sports Illustrated's" Sportsman of the Year Award and the coveted Sullivan Award, athlete, have also come his way.

The quiet, lanky Wichita native has traveled around the world as well as within the cause of mononucleosis. He re- United States and as evidenced covered in time to go to Mexico at last year's relays, is sel-City as co-favorite with Kenya's dom too busy for reporters or

Ironically, Ryun met his fufastest races run at high alti- ture wife when he refused her



Uphill struggle for cagers



JOHN BENINGTON

State News Sports Writer The road ahead of the MSU basketball team is a frightening sight but for Spartan fans, it should provide some of the finest teams to appear in Jenison Fieldhouse in recent years.

Owning a 6-8 overall record, the Spartans are now faced with the task of playing six of their final nine games against teams which have a combined mark of 59-16. That figures out to be an awesome .787 percentage.

After traveling to Michigan this Saturday for a rematch with the Wolverines, who already dropped the Spartans here, 75-70, MSU must journey to South Bend to face a powerful Notre Dame squad that gens a 13-4 mark thus far.

Beginning Feb. 15, the Spartans play four of their next five games at home against the four

teams who figure to battle down the present Big Ten leader, Purto the wire for the Big Ten

Illinois, 13-2 overall and 3-2 in conference play, will be the Things won't get any easier Spartan's first test. After the Illini comes a strong Iowa team that beat MSU earlier in the season at Iowa city 77-76. The Hawkeyes upped their record to is 12-3 for the season. 10-4 overall by upsetting No. 3

Davidson Saturday, 76-61. After playing Wisconsin on the road, the Spartans return home on Feb. 25 to tangle with

due. The Rick Mount-led Boilermakers have a 4-0 conference mark and stand 11-3 for the

for MSU because coming into Jenison on the heels of Purdue is Ohio State, which to this date, has a 4-1 Big Ten record and

"We've got great home games, coming up, but when I look at that schedule it scares me,' Coach John Benington said.

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If you told these people The Peace Corps is the hypocritical extension of an imperialistic establishment's military industrial complex, they would think you were crazy. And you would be.



Hickok award goes to Jet QB Namath

Joe Namath, the strong-armed terback, finishing his fourth quarterback who guided the New season with the Jets, received York Jets to the pro football 63 first place votes and of a championship, Monday was breakdown of three points for named winner of the 19th annual first, two for second and one S. Ray Hickok Professional Ath- for third, tallied 32l points. lete of the Year Award in the of the citation.

Namath, breaking baseball's 317. three-year stranglehold on the award, beat out Detroit Tigers Russell hurt, pitcher Denny McLain by a fourpoint margin for the 1968 honor.

321 points in the balloting while McLain, the 31-game winner for the World Series winning Tigers, had 317 points. Pitcher Bob Gibson was a distant third with 1311/2 points.

Namath is the first pro football player to win the award defending world champions. since Jimmy Brown of the Cleve-Robinson and Sandy Koufax

The former Alamaba quar-

McLain had 70 first place closest balloting in the history votes but had fewer seconds and thirds and wound up with

The Jets quarterback compiled 'Red' to coach

BOSTON (UPI) -- Arhold "Red" Auerbach, the most successful coach in professional basketball and now general manager of the Boston Celtics, will take over for at least a week to 10 days the task of rallying the

Auerbach was forced to step land Browns captured the ci- back into the coaching job when tation in 1964. Last year's win- the Celtics' great center and ner was Carl Yastrzemski of coach, Bill Russell, sustained a the Boston Red Sox and the two painful injury to his right knee previous winners were Frank in Sunday's 95-94 loss to the New York Nickerbockers.

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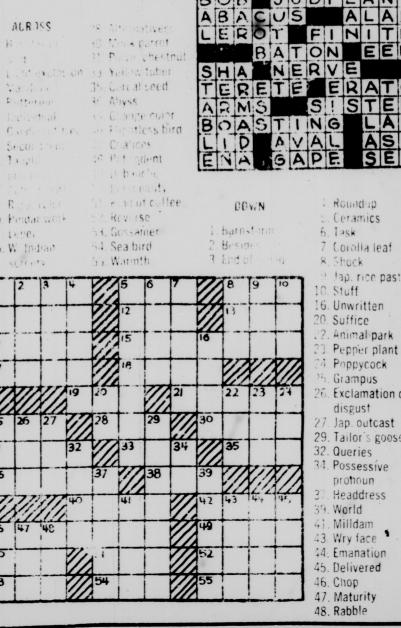
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Jobs abound in hotel field

By KATHY MORAN State News Staff Writer

Not only does MSU have an extensive Agriculture Dept., but it also houses the third largest Hotel, Restaurant and Institu- hardest hit when out-of-state tional Management School in the enrollment was cut. Previously United States.

with a 1968-69 enrollment of said Frank Borsenik, action diabout 350, is surpassed only rector of the HR and IN School. by the University of Hawaii and Cornell University in New centage of Michigan students," York.

It was first in the nation in The job opportunities in the

of-state.

"Our school was probably the about 50 per cent of our en-The Hotel Management School, rollment was from out-of state," "We still have the same per-

enrollment until the reduction in hospitality field are almost lim-

such as motels, hotels, clubs, hospitals and universities, which hire HR and IM graduates.

Bersenik estimated that there were at least four to six job opportunities for each graduate.

The pay is good too. The av- \$12,000. erage monthly starting salary in the 1967-68 period for the 113 B.A. holders was reported to be \$616 by the Placement lege courses. Students take busi-

dents in the University, Now only about 5,000 HR and IM grad- the Executive Secretary of HR School. 20 per cent of the University's luates in the country and approx- and IM, the HR and IM graduate enrollment may be from out- imately 450,000 establishments, who has been out of school for ten years in 1964 earned an average salary of \$14,456 plus fringe benefits.

This compares to the Engineering Council report which states that 10 years after grad-

The curriculum for hospitality management students begins with the basic University Colness classes such as accounting, economics, management, business law and others.

Specific classes in their major include subjects such as Food and Lodging, Quantity Food Production and the Travel Trade.

In addition to the 180 class hours required for graduation, the student has to complete at least 800 hours of actual work in some phase of the hospitality industry, before the student's final term of school. This work is non-credit.

Recently this program has been renovated. The students entering the Hotel Management School before fall term of 1968 usually worked during the summers as clerks, waiters, cooks and at various other jobs to fulfill the 800 hour requirement.

Beginning with the students entering in the fall of 1968, HR and IM majors have to complete the requirement in six consecutive months during their junior year.

The students will be able to arrange their schedules so that they will still be able to graduate in four years and without having to go more than four terms straight at a time, according to William Wolf, in-

the number of out-of-state stu- itless. Presently, there are Through figures collected by structor in the HR and IM

While working on this requirement, the student will in most cases be paid two-thirds of the average starting salary for graduates.

The student will work for one organization under a "preceptor" who will act as an advisor uation the average pay is about and consultant to him. During the first three months, the student will have the opportunity to work at various jobs. While still working during

the last three months, the student will also do an in-depth study of a certain operational problem that interests him. This may concern food production, kitchen layout, the amount or type of paperwork, etc.

At the end of the six months the student will turn in a paper on this study. In addition the student must keep a brief daily diary during this time.

Since this program was just initiated in the fall, there will just be two students participating in it in April. One is going to Los Angeles, Calif. and the other is going to Colorado Springs, Colo. to work.

HOPE FOR RELIEF

A campus group has been organ-

ized to educate Americans on

Operation Outrage, and apolit-

(1) Educated the American peo-

ple as to what is happening in

Biafra and stir up interest in

the plight of Biafra, (2) Work

with every organization possible

to get a cease-fire in Biafra,

and (3) Obtain and channel re-

lief funds to the suffering

people of Biafra. Operation Out-

rage is a non-sectarian organ-

es throughout the United States.

ed in Nigeria from 1964 to 1967

House said that his purpose was

of outrage over the great tragedy

Next, an Ibo veterinarian who

until he fled the massacres in

1966 spoke of the political as-

pects leading up to the war.

and the government of Nigeria

the northerners and the south-

sides until it developed into open

conflict after the coup d'etat

The doctor added that the coup

was a popular one since the cor-

rupt federal government was

swept away, but soon rumors

were spread that the coup was

He stated that soon after this

attacks on Ibos started and in-

creased as the months passed.

The doctor further stated that

after a second coup in July 1966.

the federal government was in

the hands of the anti-Ibo north-

In May 1967, Colonel Ojukwu,

the military governor of Biafra,

declared his region as the Re-

"Independence came in 1960

of Nigeria at Enugu.

of Biafrans dying.

in January 1966.

planned by the Ibos.

public of Biafra.

the Biafran situation.

on the Biafran plight.

eral goals:



Kitchen classroom

Hotel and restaurant students get on the job training in preparing and serving food at the Kellogg Center dining room.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Hup, two, three. . .

Eight in the morning is a mighty early hour for a

hike, but these coeds are braving the cold weather

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WANTED: USED Nikon and Leica cameras. Lenses in good condition. Call 355-6421.

for that long walk to classes. State News photo by Hal Caswell

MITplans research halt

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Massachusetts Institute of search activities to protest the current trend toward exploita-

In a jointly issued statement, their intended action:

for a day and devote our time to a public discussion of the prob lems and dangers related to the present role of science and technology in the life of our nation. The fact that no ret search will be done during this day is a symbolic gesture mean. to underline the importance of the issues involved.

The research hal is sched

ning stages.

Technology (MIT) faculty and physics at MIT, said that he graduate students are planning expected "broad faculty supa one-day stoppage of all ree port" of the measure, but was quick to emphasize that it is not a strike or an action against MIT.

"A strike is an action against the faculty involved explained an employer and implies a coercive element. This action We will halt all research is strictly voluntary and a personal committment involving national and international issues rather than issues at MIT, Kurt Gottfried, professor of physics said.

Gottfried expressed the fear, common among their group, that the misuse of scientific knowledge and technology presents a threat to the existence of mankind

to protest scientific abuse uled for March 4. Activities for the day are still in the plan-Steven Weinberg, professor of

> The major topics of concern to students include the current government emphasis on military research and selective service control over the work of

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-South Dakota, will speak to the faculty and students on the problems of converting the U.S. tive pursuits.

"Far too much of our natural resources go into making military hardware," Gottfried said. "physicists like myself are concerned about the weapons race and such uncalled for expansions as the ABM system. The research stoppage, however, will involve not only physics, but biology and chemistry and other sciences where researchers are profoundly concerned with the applications of their discover-

on the scientific community,"

Having originated in a studentfaculty group, the idea of a re-

and taught at the University to express the sorrow and sense

economy from defense to domestic production and re-directing it from destructive to construc-

predominately Roman Cahtolic Biafrans. He also stressed his

Operation Outrage plans

teach-in on Biafran plight

ical organization of the North American Coalition for Biafran fear of genocide. Relief, met last week to further its purpose of educating people Operation Outrage aims at sev-

> arm shipments. 'The war would have ended powers supplied arms to each

the policy of the Nigerians was to last three months has lasted call Steve Swionkowski. 372one of religous war against the twenty and has no end in sight. 5547. 'Genocide and starvation are

> cause of the 6000 Ibos dying each Millard felt that the United States, as a neutral, is in a pos-

a serious threat," he said, "be-

to a greater degree.

Rodeo club organizes on campus

MSU's first Rodeo Club will hold a meeting in 110 Anthony Hall at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the club is to unite collegiates for inter-collegiate rodeo competition and to support a team for the competition, initiator of the club, Steve Swiontkowski, Chicago Veterinary Medicine graduate student, said.

The MSU Rodeo Club will be part of the Great Plains region, National Inter-collegiate rodeo Assn. and will compete with rodeo clubs from 13 schools in Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Kakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Plans for this year include rodeo competition at Kansas State University, April 18 and 19, and the University of South Dakota, May 2 and 3.

Next year, the Rodeo Club hopes to be approved by the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Assn. and be able to sponsor a rodeo at MSU.

The Rodeo Club team will enter six men's events: Bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull dogging, calf roping and ribbon roping. There are three events for women: barrel racing, break-away roping and goat tying.

Dues to the club will entitle a member to ride in a professional rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association which starts in September and ends in June, Swionkowski said. Dues also include insurance.

A student does not need a horse to join and everyone is The doctor said he believes that that a war which was expected welcome. For more information,

War is topic of Great Issues

The "War Problem" will be ition to bring a cease fire and the focus of the Great Issues slso use its influence in the U.N. course for Spring Term. A team of MSU professors will Millard urged everyone to write present their analysis of war much sooner had not the major to President Nixon and to Con- and the "war system" now gress and charge them to bring threatening man's civilization side," Millard said. He added peace in Nigeria and save Biafra. and survival.

'Heretic' Galileo portrayed as a 'Lamp at Midnight' The first speaker, Charles House, is an American who liv-

By VALERIE RESTIVO State News Reviewer

A rare and exciting evening awaits the MSU Lecture-Concert Series audience. On Thursday, we will be treated to a lived in the northern provinces fine triple-billing: Barrie Stavis's play, "Lamp at Midnight," produced recently on the Hallmark Hall of Fame, will feature Morris Carnovsky, under the direction of was an uneasy coalition between Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Guthrie is a pioneer in the field of American repertory Tension grew between the two theatre. Primarily dedicated to a classical repertoire, the ford, Conn. Shakespeare Fes-

(continued from page 1)

The Israelis said their planes

were sent over Jordan shortly

after an army patrol was fired

on near Neve Ur, a border set-

tlement nine miles south of the

For about 15 minutes, the

planes strafed the Jordanian de-

sert village of Mansiva from

which the army said the Israeli

Jordan charged that several

fields in the area were set

It marked the first time that

Israel had reported a jet attack

There were flareups elsewhere.

The Israeli settlement of Zar-

non came under Lebanese fire

briefly. An Israeli spokesman

said the fire was returned and

Israeli authorities announced

nesty for three Gaza women

whose conviction on spy charges

jail terms of the three were re-

Sea of Galilee.

patrol was fired upon.

on Jordan since Jan. 16.

ablaze by napalm.

theatre in Minneapolis, opened in 1963, has already expanded to include the best of contem- Brandeis University. porary playwriting. The company is now on tour. The Min-century Italian astronomer, Ferry," in addition to its production of "Lamp at Mid-

Carnovsky is considered by greatest living actor. His "King Lear," at the Strat-

duced to probation periods after

In Cairo, the Palestine Wom-

en's Federation called for a 24-

hour strike throughout the Arab

world to support Arab Women in

Israeli--occupied territory. It

Egypt had already approved the

In Beirut, police arrested a

woman said to be connected

with a bomb plot involving Syr-

ia and Iraq. Security officials

there said a search of her home

unearthed documents and letters

intended for political figures in

Syria and Iraq are ruled by ri-

val wings of Baath Socialist par-

ty and relations are reported de-

teriorating rapidly.

said other women's societies in

Arab claims denied

tivity

appeal.

jets had sturck across the Jor- they signed a pledge to refrain

dan River and both had return- from Underground political ac-

Minnesota Theatre Co., at the tival, received notice as the magnificent Tyrone Guthrie most moving interpretation of our time. He is currently a professor of theatre arts at

leo's life.

many critics to be America's vis explores "the problems of men who have ushered in new and frequently drastic changes

his first full-length play at age 19. His play, "The Man Who Never Died," has been translated into 18 languages and has been commissioned as an opera.

essence of nature and man to undergo continued change." His plays "endeavor to capture. . . the precise moment in history when society, ripe for change, gives birth to the catalyst who sets the dynamics of change into accelerated motion.

missed as heretical. But, as Stavis has affirmed, "the heresy of one age (becomes) the accepted truth of the next.'

The East Lansing Human Re-plaints he has received this lations Commission met with term concern deposit money not representatives of Off Campus returned, parking and towing Council (OCC), ASMSU, the and the condition and mainten-Off Campus Housing Office, the ance of apartment buildings. Chamber of Commerce, the city manager and the City Planning office Thursday to discuss problems between students and the community.

towing firms were main discussion topics.

Carnovsky will play the 17th

nesota Theatre Company has Galileo Galilei, in "Lamp at produced Stavis's "Harpers Midnight." The play focuses on three crucial states in Gali-'Lamp at Midnight' is part I of a tetralogy in which Sta-

> in the existing social order. Galileo's discovery of the "true motion of our solar system. (unleashed) a host of scientific and social consequences which heralded the coming Industrial Age.' Stavis is a native of New

York, where he attended Columbia University. He wrote

Stavis believes that "it is the

Galileo's views were dis-

OCC tells apartment problems

lems can be solved through rational, non-emotional discussion and cooperation between landlord and tenant. But he added Unsupervised housing and the that there are cases when legal

excessive charges levied by action is the only solution. **Human Relations Commission**

Hopkins said many of the prob-

members said they would try Greg Hopkins, a representative to contact the apartment ownof the Off Campus Housing Of- ers in East Lansing to get them fice, said that most of the com- to attend the next meeting.



Friendship

Kind of makes you worder if you really want to turn 21. The men of Hubbard Hall decided to honor their friend, Dave Leutz, first floor president, when he recently reached that "magic age" of adulthood.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

search stoppage enjoys wide support among the students at MIT. Sources indicated that the students are "very much involved" ization with five major branchand will conduct seminars and panels to discuss the issues.

young scientists and engineers.

Gottfried indicated that other universities are being urged to also halt their research on March 4. "We hope in the long run this will have tangible effects

he said. Opinions as to the immediate effects of the stoppage are varied, but some scientists feel it will have a great effect on congressmen and ensuing legis-

Rally moves to Holmes Hall (continued from page one)

"It would be a hard thing for the Dept. of Psychology to admit they were wrong in the first place, but it would cut down the conflict between students and administrators," he said. Garskof seemed skeptical that

reinstatement through the Dept. of Psychology would work out. Garskof said he suspected the

monly known.

regularity in what I was doing." he said. "The last act of the Psychology Dept. was to re-open 490. The decision not to reinstate Garskof came from higher up. The reasons given were academically total non-sequiturs.'

Police personnel from most local departments, the University, East Lansing, Ingham County and Michigan State Police, it 12 miles east of the Mediwere involved in precautionary terranean and a few hundred measures taken by University yards from the border of Lebaofficials.

Cap. Adam J. Zutaut, comthere were no casualties in the mander of the University po-settlement. lice, noted that the only observ- In the Israeli--occupied Gaza decision for his dismissal came ed destruction to the building Strip, scene of wild riots Sunfrom further up in the Univer- was a glass door broken on the day, five Arabs were wounded sity administration than was com- river side and a window crack- when a grenade exploded in ed on the north side. Zutaut Gaza's Palestine Square, the Is-"From clean through the de- said witnesses told police the raelis reported. partment itself there was no ir- window was broken when an iron bar was thrown through that they were granting an am-

> Zutaut said police are pre- had touched off the Sunday riots pared for events that may hap- involving 4,000 Arab girls. The pen at today's demonstration.

John Millard, the assistant chairman of Operation Outrage was critical of the United States for not giving enough aid to Biafra and also for not putting more pressure on its allies to stop

Local Y aids needy youths

By TIM BANNISTER

State News Staff Writer Operating on a "We're where it's at" principle, the Lansing (YMCA) is sponsoring a pro- Dept. of Urban Programs, form-

gram to help u derprivileged erly called Urban Action, is at- "We felt that the relationships pastor for the church, said Ken-

Through recreation and per-Young Men's Christian Assoc. sonal relationships, the YMCA'S



Adult advice

Adult supervision is of key importance as the Lansing YMCA attempts to help disadvantaçed youths. Many MSU students have volunteered their services. State News photo by Tim Bannister

socially adjsted youths from dis-shouldn't be broken.

eity of experiences. of the deaprtment, said the ur- June, 1968. become involved and relate more urban programs. become involved and relate Basically the program is broken more with urban problems.

The Lansing YMCA had start- worker concept, the Drop-In reed its own program prior to the creational program, tutorial prodirective, however, when a rac- jects and sensitivity groups. ial disturbance in 1966 caused The out-reach worker concept the Community Chest to award is a carry-over from the first a \$25,000 grant to the chapter program. There are now eight sion in the city.

With the funds available, Her- munity, bert Kennedy, director for Ur- "They work in an area where ion Cool' in June, 1967.

the residents. The primary goal in society. of the workers was to cover the The Drop-In recreational pro-

is with emphasis on employ- can gather.

youths escape their limited en- tempting to produce mature and made with these youngsters nedy had begun the project advantaged areas through a var- The proposal was submitted to church. Two nights a week

ban programs began across the The Chest funds and volunteers,

into four areas: the out-reach

task is to mingle in the com-

ban Programs, started "Operat- underprivileged kids hang out For three months six "out- groups of disadvantaged youth," reach workers," operating in the Helma said. "Then through that underprivileged areas of Lansing, relationship the workers develop "listened to gripes and at- leadership toward more positive tempted to meet the needs" of social action and participation

borhood center at the Westminst- cation. Helma and an associate "wrote er Presbyterian Church on Logan a proposal for a year round bas- Street, where west side youths

ment and education," he said. The Rev. Lee Issleib, assoc.

about two years ago at the the Community Chest and the neighborhood junior and senior Tom Helma, associate director program received new funds in high youths play basketball, make popcorn listen to records.

So far the program is recreacountry when a 1967 national many from the MSU Volunteer tional, but Helma said they hope directive told local YMCA's to Bureau, helped to diversify the to expand it to include discussion groups on race relations.

Jimmie James, a Drop-In staff member, said the program is working out very well for the small number of people working on it.

Tutoring sessions are held in two locations three nights a week by 55 volunteer tutors, to try to eliminate racial ten- paid staff people and their basic many of whom are MSU students.

The goal of the projects is to establish motivational counseling. The tutors form a personand form relations with specific to-person relationship using tutoring as a tool.

The volunteer tutor also has the option of seeing his student during the rest of the week. Some of the tutors use this opportunity to take the youths hunting, pitching hay or on some other jaunt residents' social and recreation- gram is made up of a neight to help foster personal identific-

> "Where possible we use black tutors with black youth to enhance identification," Helma

The sensitivity group is a new idea for the YMCA. Over the Christmas holidays, Dave Hollister, a teacher at Eastern High School, organized the Inter-School Sensitivity Group from among several Lansing high

black and white vouths from middle and lower class backgounds. Its members discussed "gripes and feelings" from high school racial problems and decided now to solve them.



Dynamic dribbling

With a round robin basketball tournament under way, the Junior Optimist Club plays ambitiously in one of their Thursday night games at the YMCA. The junior and senior high school members are sponsored by the "Y" Department of Urban Programs and the Lansing Optimist Club.

State News photo by Tim Bannister

BUREAU MATCHES NEEDS

Student meets employer

By RICH BERNARD State News Staff Writer

Notices requesting students for part-time work ranging from hat checking to dishwashing cover the green bulletin boards near the entrance to the Placement Bureau's offices in the Student Services Bldg.

These job requisition cards are part of the Student Employment Service of the Placement Bureau, which is maintained to assist students in obtaining parttime and summer employment.

'The Bureau's Student Employment Service is concerned solely with providing MSU students with the information pertinent to part-time, full-time and summer employment opportunities," Thomas W. Early, the bureau's asst. director in this area said.

Cards Tell All

"The information on job cards is called, written or brought in by various agencies and individuals desiring student employes," Early explained. "Such information usually includes a description of the job, duration of the job, hours, date needed and the person to contact for an bles and library work are oth-

Acting on the information on ment the job cards, students then contact the employer directly, Early said. Employers then notify the so the job card may be removed. Job availabilities are in constant change, depending upon area employers' needs. As many as 5,000 students may be placed fications. in part-time employment by the bureau in one year.

Mainly Off Campus Jobs

The majority of the parttime jobs handled by the bureau are off campus, since many oncampus employers can reach students directly through the residence halls or academic departments," Early said. "Of the approximately 6,500 students employed on campus, only their jobs through the bureau.'

Early said that with the ex- said. ception of the announcements in the State News, the Placement eye toward the future in em-Bureau is the only means by ploying students for summer which most off-campus employers are able to contact students.

The main types of jobs which them when looking for future most students take include cam- full-time employment? Early pus food services, office work, explained custodial jobs, housework and odd jobs. Clerking, waiting ta- potential future employment

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



er sources of student employ-

Qualifications Considered

Students possessing special skills and those havng physical bureau when the jobs are filled handicaps, financial handships, or other unusual circum stances are interviewed and registered by the bureau and referred to jobs according to their quali-

> Early stressed that the bureau has nothing to do with pay rates students receive.

Although summer vacation is still almost two term away, most companies employing students during the summer are already accepting applications. Employers Eye Future

"An increasing nuriber of employers combine their interviewing for full-time emabout a third of these received ployes with in erviewing for summer employment, Early

"These companies have an work so that these students will be more inclined to consider

Early said that this factor of

Placement Bureau tends to work against freshmen plications to the companies," Early said.

mer work in their discipline The bureau also has a loose-

Summer Job Cagalogue

Addresses and application for the job. information for most major maintained by the bureau.

Also included in the catalogue Early said. are divisions for camps and resorts, packaging, engineering, federal employment and hotel

With the exception of arranging interviews with visiting companies offering summer employment, most of the Placement Bureau's activities concerning summer employment are limited to counseling, advising and answering questions about how to obtain such employment.

Start Early

"Students wishing summer employment should start early, select the employers they are interested in and fire-off ap-

since they have not had many leaf binder containing informacourses in their major and tion concerning summer overgraduation is still several terms seas employment, including whom to apply to, deadlines for

"Perhaps the biggest mistake ers operate within the halls. companies offering summer em- students make concerning sumployment are listed in a sum- mer employment, both domesmer employment catalogue tic and foreign, is not starting their applying early enough.'

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schools under the theme, "TCB -- Taking Care of Business.'

The group was made up of

While the club members and applications and how to prepare other youths in the program are its position on these issues. Les- A number of departments list in school, the out-reach work-

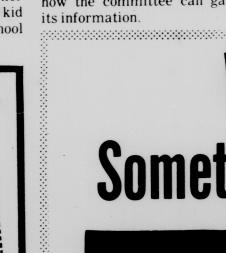
> Because the out-reach worker is not an authority figure, a kid can talk with him about school problems," Helma said.

> > 515 W. Grand River, East Lansing

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ARRES ARRES ARRES



Course credits reviewed

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

FACULTY STUDY

In its continuing studies of curriculuatory problems, the Faculty Curriculum Committee will consider within the next year such issues as how the increase in course credits affects students' academic programs, the problem of continuing suspended courses and a review of the 1965 curriculum guidelines.

will help the committee decide spended courses. how the committee can gather in the catalog listings.

The University is changing from a three to a four-credit institution, John Dietrich, chair- it is listed in the catalog as man of the committee said. Since 1961 gradual changes have been made so that now the average number of credits for a course is four.

The committee will take a position on the relation of credit hours to in-class hours, Manderscheid said.

The studies are aimed toward In another study, the commitgathering information which tee will consider continuing su-

ter Manderscheid, former com- in the catalog the terms that mittee member, said. Mander- courses will be offered, Dietrich scheid is preparing papers on said. They then request changes

For instance, he said, a de-

partment might request to delete a course for fall term. If being offered fall term, the change could could cause much inconvenience to students planning their programs.

In a review of the curriculum guidelines the committee will take a second look at the principles it has set up for avoiding duplication in courses.

These issues and others come to the committee's attention through suggestions from students and faculty members Manderscheid said.

"The committee continually evaluates curriculum and curriculum policies as priorities change," he said

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MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT

a talk by

Assistant Provost

(Director of the Center for Urban Affairs)

on Tuesday, February 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union

(Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors)

Holden fire causes \$100

damage as student sleeps A fire caused \$100 damage in an East Holden Hall room Saturday while one of its occupants was sleeping.

Draperies, fishnet and ornaments around the window were destroyed before the blaze was doused by a resident assistant using a fire extinguisher.

The fire started when heat from a Hurricane lamp (a candle on a cork base with a glass chimney) melted the ny on cord holding it up, causing it to fall and ignite the curtains, University police said.

Forrest Wooldridge, Albany junior, noticed flagnes in the window and notified Tom Flewelling, Livonia junior, who grabbed the fire extinguisher, went up to the second floor room, and put out the fire. Flewelling received a small cut from glass when he was getting the extinguisher.

Meanwhile, James Emanuel, Turtle Creek sophomo'e, slept peacefully on his bed, oblivious to the blaze until he was awakened by Flewelling.