



In the long run, ... any sane society must rest on freedom and reason. If we abandon this, we abandon everything. -Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Mild ... partly cloudy with a chance of light snow Wednesday. High today 36 low tonight 21.

Vol. 61 Number 130

DISCUSS CENSURE

Varying segments offer comment on SN attack

By DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writer

Several segments of the University community spoke out on the controversy over the legislative attack of the State News and the censure of its editor by the State News Advisory Board.

of Trustees, said that he was "delighted to see that the student advisory board (Faculty-Student Advisory Board) took such sensible action.

"Their recommendations were excellent," he added. Many administrators declined to discuss the issue in depth.

"I don't really think that I should get into this at this point," Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, stressed.

"However, the question is whether or not the State News Advisory Board should have or does have the right to do what it did; that has to be debated first."

Anne Garrison, chairman of the advisory board, refused to comment on the issue and on Monday's editorial concerning the recent censure motion and freedom of the press because the board is slated to see State News Editor Ed Brill and any other editors in a meeting today.

Tom Samet, ASMSU junior-member-at-large, took issue with the advisory board's action.

"It seems to me that the State News has not been furthering the disruption on campus," Samet said.

"The kind of action taken by the advisory board and the State News advisor is more inflammatory and more disruptive than anything that the State News has done."

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Back on guard

National Guard troops marched back on the campus of the University of Wisconsin Monday as the students continued to disrupt classes. About 200 troops took up posts inside several of the buildings. UPI Telephoto

U-W students harass police during boycott

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- The National Guard said Monday night it plans to begin withdrawing its forces from the University of Wisconsin where the strength of student demonstrations showed signs of diminishing.

Guardsmen with unsheathed bayonets were dispatched to the troubled campus after protesters resumed classroom disruptions in support of black student demands.

Chanting students milled through corridors and conducted classroom sit-ins, keeping only a few minutes ahead of harried guardsmen and police in many instances.

Guardsmen broke up street demonstrations which snarled traffic for blocks. The troops also cleared corridors in an 18-story building after it appeared that students might swamp the three elevators.

The disruptive hit-and-run tactics were similar to those used by the students late last week after the governor activated the guardsmen to aid police in maintaining order.

There were 27 arrests last week.

The disturbances Monday came despite Chancellor H. Edwin Young's admonition that disruptive actions would not be tolerated and that it was up to the protesters themselves whether the National Guard troops remained on the campus.

Demonstrations and picketing began on the 34,000-student campus last week as black students demanded an autonomous department of black affairs, a special curriculum and full student control over hiring of instructors for black courses.

Ellis talk moved

Dr. Albert Ellis' lecture, "Sex Without Guilt," at 4 p.m. today has been moved from the Auditorium to 108B Wells Hall.

The Sexuality Colloquy lecture will also be carried on closed-circuit TV in Rooms 114, 211, 303, 308 Bessey Hall, 146 Giltner Hall, Rooms 5 and 22 Natural Resources Bldg., 100 Veterinary Clinic and 100 Engineering Bldg.

Dormitory locations are Brody, Rooms 3, MA, MB, MC, Rooms 106 and 111 Holden Hall, Rooms 31 and 32 Hubbard Hall, Hall, 102 and the Kiva in McDonell Hall, and in Rooms C1, C2, and C4 Wilson Hall.

Faculty group to recommend possible Hannah successors

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet Friday morning with the faculty committee, which was set up fall term to submit a list of possible successors to the board on President Hannah's retirement.

Don Stevens, board chairman, said Monday that the committee was ready to make a preliminary report.

The committee was set up by Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, with the intention of having a list of possible choices ready by the time Hannah retires.

The sudden turn of events surrounding Hannah's appointment by President Nixon as administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) has given an urgency to the committee's job.

The trustees will meet with the commit-

tee over breakfast, Stevens said. He said that the board will also be meeting with the ASMSU Board for lunch.

The trustees will also hold their regular meeting Friday.

Stevens said earlier this month that the entire University community, faculty, administrators and students, should have a part in choosing the new president.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) passed a resolution at their meeting Wednesday commending Hannah and Stevens "for having publicly reaffirmed the principle, established in the bylaws of the faculty, that the faculty should play an important part in the selection of a new President."

The choice of Hannah's successor is based on the assumption that Hannah will be confirmed by the U.S. Senate in his appointment to AID. However, there has been

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Group petitions students in support of non-violence

By KEN KRELL State News Staff Writer

A group of approximately 15 students have organized a petition drive against the recent campus demonstrations, to represent what they term "the majority of the students opinion on campus."

The group, which prefers to go unnamed, expressed disapproval of the use of violence as a means of dissent. As a long term goal, the group hopes to deter any violent disruptions that they fear might occur spring term.

The group started petitioning last Monday, and have petitioned at various places on campus, including the Union and last Saturday's basketball game. They are now concentrating their efforts on setting up petition booths at spring term pre-enrollment this week.

Peter W. Hens, Greenwich Conn. Senior and a member of the group, stated "What we are actually trying to find is a qualified opinion. We hope to counter-act this sort of thing (campus disruption) and let the taxpayers know how the majority of MSU students really feel about the recent occurrences."

Hens expressed concern about what could be defined as a majority.

"If we get 50 per cent of the students to sign, can we actually claim to have a majority?"

Hens also worried that a vast number of students "just don't care" one way or the other.

"Some students are so apathetic they won't sign anything," Hens said. In reference to fighting this type of apathy, Hens said, "It's hard to get the mass moving."

Reaction to the petitioning thus far is "excellent" according to Hens. He stated that the group got "approximately 60 per cent of the people leaving pre-enrollment to sign." He said that only about one in 50 students was strongly against the petition.

The group ran into difficulties Monday when setting up booths at pre-enrollment. Initially they set a table up inside but were told they would have

Bargain Day

East Lansing Bargain Day will take place on Wednesday, not on Tuesday as a previous article stated.

FORM UNION

U-M tenants launch rent strike

By GEORGE BULLARD State News Staff Writer

A rent strike against Ann Arbor landlords began Friday after approximately 1,500 students at the University of Michigan (U-M) signed pledges to withhold rent from apartment building managers.

The rent money will be collected instead by the newly formed Ann Arbor Tenants Union and placed in escrow in a Canadian bank until union demands are met.

Striking tenants are demanding recognition of their union and the right to collectively bargain over all housing issues.

Stuart Katz, member of the strike steering committee, said Monday that the strike culminates a long history of "frustration" experienced by student tenants in Ann Arbor.

Katz said that landlords could begin eviction proceedings, but that they probably would not.

"We are hoping that they do begin eviction proceedings," he said. The tenants union is prepared for a legal fight and would like to air some local building code violations in court, he added.

Patrick Pulte, who manages 45 living units in the Ann Arbor area, and also owns Cedar Village Apts. in East Lansing, said Monday that he has noticed no decline in rents due Feb. 15.

Pulte said last week that he will never recognize the tenants union.

Most owners of the property he manages would "just as soon throw those students out immediately," he said.

Katz charged that landlords are spreading rumors and intimidating tenants with mild threats but that "sev-

eral thousand dollars" of rent money has been collected by the tenants union since Friday.

"Recognition of the union is non-negotiable," Katz said. "The strike will not end until the union is formally recognized."

In addition to recognition, other demands include:

- Reductions in rent.
-Elimination of damage deposits, which, the union charges, usually are not returned.
-Abolishment of advance payment of the last month's rent.
-Immediate handling of complaints.
-Structure of the union will include "houses" of 10 to 20 tenants, a Council of Representatives elected by the houses and a steering committee elected by the council.

Legislators end plans to probe campus unrest

By ED HUTCHINSON State News Staff Writer

The House of Representatives will not establish a special committee to investigate campus disruptions.

Legislators will attempt, however, to understand the problems and investigate the areas where they can be helpful in working with administrators and students. House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said at a press conference Monday.

A committee to investigate student disorders was called for recently in a resolution introduced by Rep. Vincent J. Pettipren, D-Wayne. Ryan warned of a danger in unintentionally alienating "great bodies of students" by establishing special committees.

If any problems arise on campuses, the governing boards should have the first opportunity to try and resolve the problem, he said.

"The trustees are the operating agents. They should be given the first opportunity to work out problems. Their prime function is to operate the university."

It is important to distinguish between regulating and operating bodies, Ryan said. The legislature should be regulatory for the public good, but the day-to-day decisions belong to the body set up to operate the universities, the governing boards.

Ryan said, however, that disruptions on the scale of those at San Francisco State College would call for "legislative concern, perhaps legal action."

"The type of legislative action would depend on the results of an analysis and discussion with the people who operate the university," Ryan said.

If the legislative intervention cannot persuade the university to adopt modifications to settle disputes, appropriate legislation would come into the picture, Ryan said.

If legislative intervention cannot persuade the university to adopt modifications to settle disputes, appropriate legislation would come into the picture, Ryan said. (please turn to page 7)

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment for Spring Term, 1969, begins today. Those students with last names beginning in E through J may pre-enroll today.



355-4560

Can you conceivably tell me who the "Brain Police" are? I've heard they're a weird group of students, but what do they do? Dan Corey, Barberville, Ky., freshman.

Spartacuss got in touch with Bob Russel of Delta Tau Delta who explained that the "Brain Police" are three Deltas who "try to keep the old college spirit alive on campus doing things that are fun that no one else ever does." For example, they presented the "Wild Turkey Award" to four students who had demonstrated an ability to "flame with class," gave an "Albert Einstein Award" to a surprised 4.0 student and sent beautiful Valentines to all sororities. On the first warm day of the year, sometimes winter term, the "Brain Police" pass flowers out to passersby on the street to wish them a happy spring.

Could you tell me where I can get hold of a projector for showing a movie in Spartan Village School? The movie is supposed to be shown Wednesday night. Sandi Peckens, Otsego sophomore.

The MSU Instruction Media Center will rent you a projector for a fee of \$5 plus \$2.25 per hour if you need a man to operate it. They rent only to University-associated groups with a faculty member backer.



15 yachtsmen held prisoner in Red China

HONG KONG (AP) -- British authorities in this crown colony said Monday they have made contacts with the Red Chinese in an attempt to free four Americans and 11 others holidaying yachtsmen believed held by Peking.

The yachtsmen were apparently captured Sunday by Red Chinese gunboats as they sailed three luxury vessels from Hong Kong to Macao, a Portuguese colony 40 miles west of Hong Kong. Three others yachts made the passage safely.

Hong Kong's director of immigration, W.E. Collard, said "contacts have been made through the usual channels." He did not say if British authorities here had received any reply.

Other government sources said contact has been made through the local bureau of the New China News Agency (NCNA) which often acts as unofficial liaison between Peking and Hong Kong. The informants said telephone calls had been placed to Red authorities in Canton.

State Dept. sources in Washington expressed guarded hope that the Americans involved would be released soon. They noted that none of the vessels flew the U.S. flag and there did not appear to be any anti-American implications in the incident.

The group sailed on a holiday cruise to Macao for the Chinese new year despite warnings that the voyage was not safe in view of strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government. Relations worsened after Hong Kong authorities imprisoned Communists held responsible for the anti-British campaign of violence which swept the colony in 1965.

Red China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters and the sea route between Hong Kong and Macao runs through Chinese waters by this yardstick.

Three of the flotilla, the Morasmus, the Reverie and the Uin-Na-Mara did not arrive at Macao.

The last contact with any of the cap-

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HOW DOES ONE DRESS FOR A JOB INTERVIEW LIKE THIS!

I'm doing a term paper for a class in advertising. My girlfriend, a student at Wayne State, wrote Benson & Hedges for some information on "Virginia Slims," but I never have gotten the material. I need this information fast--can you get it for me? Mark Yosin, Fraser junior.

We called the Public Relation Dept. of Philip Morris in New York and spoke with a Mr. Morgan who told us that the company was just finishing up a 17 page paper on why P.M. developed Virginia Slims. He will forward it to you this week.

How much does the Art Dept. pay for models and who do I contact? Debbie Lewis, Lum junior.

The department pays \$2.50 an hour for models. If you are interested in this kind of work talk to Mrs. Barbara Stevens at 113 Kresge Art Center.

Just a short while ago, I bought a Venus Flytrap bulb but the thing isn't growing at all. Could you find out what I need to do to sort of get it started? Name withheld.

Easily done. Spartacuss learned from Mr. Wilbrink of the Horticulture Dept., that you need to put your little one in a nice damp terrarium because it won't grow at all in the very low humidity of a Michigan winter. The Venus Flytrap, he explained, is used to a swampy climate and the air here right now is about as damp as the Sahara desert.



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

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

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Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL

Owen residents seek lower prices

A recent food survey taken among the residents of Owen Hall indicates dissatisfaction with their cafeteria's pricing structure. Of 570 who responded to the survey, 84.6 per cent marked the price of food as "bad." The residents of Owen Hall are apparently tired of paying champagne prices on beer budgets.

It is clear that the management pays little heed to the budget considerations of its student customers. The students complain of having to pay \$3 and \$4 per day to eat, as compared to the \$2 per day that an undergraduate pays for the same food in unlimited quantities.

The students have made their needs known to the management on several occasions. They neither want nor expect a subsidized soup-line. They do expect, however, that realistic

food prices be set that they can better afford to pay.

One wonders about the reluctance of the management to take the initiative in lowering food prices at the Owen cafeteria. Why, specifically, are profits of sufficient magnitude to pay off the bond issue of the entire building necessary for the continued operation of what should be a minimum-profit service for students?

Rather than glibly professing "concern" and "interest," why has there been no aggressive search made by the management for alternatives to the present system of pricing?

Lassitude? A preference for the status-quo? A fear of shaking the bureaucratic tree lest they bring the wrath of the tree-dwellers down on them? Whatever it is, it renders them unresponsive to the real needs of their student customers, de-

spite the facade presented by cooperating in food surveys or congenially adding more salt to the stew special at some resident's request.

Perhaps it is time to redefine the role of the Owen cafeteria. It is clear that it is being operated as a service to Owen residents in name only. Steps must be taken to provide resident food service comparable to other residence halls, rather than comparable to other restaurants.

The food survey recently released represents the end result of a great deal of time and effort expended by the Owen Hall House Affairs Food Subcommittee. Their efforts were willingly spent in the belief that the hall residents would appreciate statistical evidence substantiating the prevalent dissatisfaction over food prices.

Their efforts will have been in vain, however, if the results

are not used as a tool to help implement the necessary changes in the food price structure. Such change is unlikely to occur without widespread, concerted support among the hall residents. The House Affairs Committee is certain to be calling for that support in the coming days.

We hope they are not disappointed.

-The Editors



POINTS OF VIEW

The protest in perspective

EDITORS NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by 13 students, whose names appear at the end of the article.

It is all too often that the word "apathetic" is used to describe the typical college student. In many cases this is true, but occasionally a group springs up in defiance of the "establishment." This dissent is accepted as long as it does not violate the rights of others. Our rights have been violated.

Everyone has the right to dissent. But when the mass media present a handful of people as representative of college students in general, something has to be done. And when a minority of people, some of them not even students, disrupts the normal activities of the university, something must be done to deter this sort of activity.

What started out three weeks ago as an accepted form of dissent has now gone beyond that. The dissent that was displayed at the Auditorium Monday night during President Hannah's State of the University Address could hardly be termed anything but disruptive. The group of people that blocked the entrance to the Administration Bldg. Tuesday could also only be called disruptive. These events and some that have followed have caused the mass media to make it look like a minority of students are expressing the general attitude of all students at this University. The importance of this misconception cannot be overemphasized. This University is supported by the taxpayers of Michigan. They are being misled. What is really the opinion of a minority of students is being misconstrued to be representative of the whole University community. It is time that the

other side of coin is presented. That is the purpose of this statement.

Petitions are being circulated right now coming out against disruptive student groups and non-students who are disrupting the free-flowing activities of this University. Letters and editorials are being written to let the public know that what they are reading is not the only thing that goes on here.

We don't feel that lighting fires on the steps of the Auditorium should be representative of the students. We don't feel that chanting "Open it up or close it down" is any way to institute change. We don't feel that any group should be allowed to block traffic at a big intersection. We want the taxpayers to know

that we are not behind these people. We also want to let such groups know that disruptive activities are not appreciated by a large number at this University.

It is with these things in mind that we encourage you to sign these petitions that are circulating, and it is with this in mind that we seek to inform the public what the real college student is like. We hardly call this apathy. It is time people think about their University and its image.

Scott Emlong, Peter Hens, Frank Doolittle, Laura Boley, Art Ringwald, Bill Feraco, Mickey Knight, Michael McKay, Ann Bessard, Ron Brewer, Joan Eldridge, Chuck Sicksels, Arthur Hayes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Eric Hilberg, Lansing graduate student

Recent statements by administrators, articles in the State News and other newspapers, and comments of radio and television announcers have shouted that the movement on this campus is corrupt. It has been said that the movement has lost sight of its original goals and is now being "manipulated" by clever and horrible "outside agitators." I should like to assure people that despite the lies of the administration and the press, the movement has never lost sight of its goal, and those who have joined our struggle are not to be feared or hated.

If one were to believe the press, we are asking that an instructor be rehired because he is a "groovy guy," and that students gain control of the university. But we have never asked this, and have taken great pains to make it clear that these demands would be foolish and would serve no purpose. Rather, we have always, whether concerned with the firing of an instructor or with the admissions policies of this University, asked whom the University serves. We have given the answers we have found, and we have argued that the University must change.

Immediately some will object to this. "The University is dedicated only to the advancement of knowledge," they will cry. "It is socially, economically, and politically neutral. It seeks only to discover the truth." I would ask these people to look around them, to ask how much closer we came to any eternal truth when Wesley Fishel and his gang went to Vietnam to strengthen a petty dictatorship? How is our search for truth aided by similar projects in Thailand, Guatemala, Brazil, and Nigeria? What of the Police Administration school which trains people in such esoteric subjects as "crowd control," or "ghetto control." Is the applied research for government and for industry an attempt to extend the boundaries of knowledge?

We must answer with an emphatic no. Such projects in fact serve people. We ask which people? And we answer that only a small group, a ruling elite is served. The factory worker is not served by a Political Science Dept. which helps to create a war in Southeast Asia, a war in which his sons fight and die, a war which creates so tremendous an inflation that real wages in manufacturing fall. The black man, who pays his taxes to support a Police Administration school, is not served when that school trains cops to brutalize that man in the ghetto. And no one but the ruling elite is served when the university trains most of its students to go into the world and work to keep a corrupt system, to teach others to love - and to die - for that system.

That is why we demand that an instructor who has awakened his students

to these facts not be fired for his action. That is why we demand that the University accept those who apply without considering factors such as grades and test scores, which prominent educators and psychologists agree are biased to favor the white middle class student. We do not ask that all who apply be accepted - the University need accept no more students than it does now. We demand only that when accepting students it stop its discriminatory practices and open its doors to the people, rather than systematically excluding them - excluding the black man, the Mexican-American, the white worker who would as we do say to the University, "You will serve the people. You will work with us and we will end this corrupt system."

TO SERVE THE PEOPLE--ALL THE PEOPLE, that has been our goal throughout. If the University will not join the people, but continues to serve the enemy, then it has also always been our goal to SHUT IT DOWN.

Now these "outside agitators." First I would ask, who is an "outside agitator?" Was Diem an outside agitator when he came to this University to ask help in establishing and maintaining the dictatorship in South Vietnam? When students ask the University to serve the people, and the police are called in to arrest students, to smash heads, and spray tear gas, are the police outside agitators? Would they be outside agitators if they came in to help the people and arrested Wesley Fishel for his heinous crimes, or if they smashed heads in a Political Science Dept. meeting, or if they gassed the chemistry, physics, and biology labs where new and better weapons are developed? If the people joined the students, and the people said, "This is our University. Serve all the people," would they be outside agitators?

Or is the only question which concerns our fine administrators whether or not the "outsider" was invited. But who does the inviting? Do the people need an invitation to attend activities at their University? Are the administrators the only ones who can issue the invitation? If a faculty member wants a speaker for his classes, does he need administration approval? If the students welcome those who want to join their struggle for the people, do they need administration approval? I would hope that to ask these questions is to answer them.

And so I repeat. We demand that the University serve the people and help stop the corrupt system, rather than serve it. That is our only goal. And we invite all, whether the administration approves or not, to join us in our struggle. The people need have no fear, for we are the friends of the people. To you, the enemies of the people, "Know that your lies will not deceive forever."

Eric Hilberg
Lansing graduate student

Faculty should initiate change

To the Editor:

Since I was mentioned in a letter in the State News, by Mr. Andy Pyle, as a defender of the University as a place where reasonable men can discuss important issues (he denied that further discussions or investigations are possible or desirable), I feel constrained to share with him and other students as well as my colleagues what I have since learned. I do not mean to continue this public discussion in the columns of the State News, but I hope that my letter will encourage others to continue their investigations, discussions and, of course, to take the appropriate action to turn talk into results.

I am convinced, after attending the AAUP meeting on the evening of Feb. 12, that Prof. Garskof's case must

be investigated by the relevant University committees because the procedures used by the dean were irregular and that rights under accepted AAUP and that Prof. Garskof's rights under accepted AAUP standards for non-tenured faculty have therefore been violated.

I am convinced that the methods used by Movement people, and apparently supported by Prof. Garskof, are often self-defeating and, insofar as they interfere with my rights and the rights of others to attend class or go about their prescribed duties on this campus, should be resisted by duly constituted civil authorities. If this requires the use of police, expulsion or other restraints to protect lives and property, I think the administration and faculty have the right and the duty to resist "revolutionary" action.

Both Garskof and the Movement must not be written off as merely "mindless totalitarians" (my phrase about some of their demands). Their analyses of the university and its failure to act promptly and vigorously to win for students a greater share in campus decisions and to set an example in paying attention to the demands of black students must not be forgotten because their vocabulary is rich in expletives, their manners deplorable, and their logic foggy.

I hope that the AAUP and other faculty groups on this campus will use this opportunity to support constructive proposals for change. In this connection, I should like to support Professor Christopher Sower's suggestion that the local chapter of the AAUP serve as a catalyst in initiating whatever actions are appropriate to maintain dialogue on this campus between militant spokesmen for change, the faculty and the administration. And to produce the results which will show that we mean business and will not be satisfied with another round of ineffective reports and resolutions.

John J. Appel
associate professor Madison College ATL

Power to the people

To the Editor:

**DOWN WITH THE BOSSES
POWER TO THE PEOPLE**

The above phrases, and others like them, have been running rampant through the State News since I have had the pleasure of enrolling at MSU this past term. I don't know if the trash that has been appearing on your "editorial" page is representative of the general character of the newspaper, OR if it was this type of journalism that won the "coveted" award that you display on the "editorial" page every day, but I personally take affront at your editorial policy, or lack thereof. I have "a better idea."

What I propose to you is the implementation of your ANTI-bureaucracy, ANTI-es-

tablishment, ANTI-bosses philosophy. Here is how my plan to topple the BOSSES and give the PEOPLE a say in the running of things would work. I propose that your editorial and finance committee's go to the administration-dirty word-and ask to have your compulsory subsidy from the PEOPLES tuition removed prior to next quarter. In other words, we the PEOPLE would no longer be FORCED to subsidize the State News, nor would you be FORCED to take such a subsidy from the bureaucracy you so violently object to. I further propose that after your formal renunciation of aid from the ADMINISTRATION that you be allowed to establish a booth at registration for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to the State News, and WE, the PEOPLE be given the POWER of subscribing to your newspaper, IF WE WANT to. IF you can weather the financial crisis of the first quarter and stay in business, it wouldn't be any trouble at all to further this policy of selling subscriptions at registration ad infinitum. HOWEVER, IF you don't weather the financial crisis of the first quarter, well... TOUGH!!!, BUT both you and I would know, in either case, that the PEOPLE will have had a say in whether or not you stay in business, rather than having the BOSSES dictate to us.

**DOWN WITH THE BOSSES
POWER TO THE PEOPLE**

Daniel P. Dwyer
West Bosford,
Mass. graduate student

SUE BROWN

Back on the fence

Well, you did it. You Movement people finally alienated all of us fence sitters. We passive people who "sat in our dorm rooms worrying about meaningless grades." We were actually moving towards involvement. Here was a cause that meant something. Maybe we never had Garskof as a teacher, but he represented a part of the University system we felt was wrong. So we were getting off that fence. We went to rallies and dorm meetings and we listened. Maybe we listened too much. Maybe we should have started our own movement.

Our problem is we don't like indoctrination, no matter who does it. And we don't like getting used. We knew there were a lot of people involved in the Garskof rallies that wanted a lot more than a change in policy. They had a long run aim. But we felt we could work with them towards this one thing. We thought. But one thing got in the way. That long run aim. You don't like the society and its institutions. We don't like a lot of them either but we're basically conservative people. We're not stupid. We know there's a lot of bad, but there's a lot of good, too. We want to change the system. You want a new one.

We were hesitant about your "third world" clause tracked onto the Garskof proposal. It smacked of communes and state control and Siberia. You lost a few of us on that one. Couldn't you have stated the need for a change of the system differently? You could have but that long run aim got in the way.

A few of us were left but now it's come to outside agitators, frightened cops and street fights. Oh, we know you were antagonized. So were they. It takes two. So we're back on the fence again. That's another one of our hang-ups. We don't like violence. No matter what it's for. So we're back in our dorm rooms worrying about those meaningless grades. It's too bad because maybe together we could have done something beautiful.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Quick! Organize a rally! The Grounds and Maintenance Department just fired a duck.

You can get some of your damage deposit back if you leave your apartment in relatively good condition at the end of the year. One renter returns 90 per cent of the deposit if there are no marks on the walls, and another returns 50 per cent if there still are walls.

After all these years at the same post, and now he's leaving for another. (I'm referring to Vince Lombardi, of course).



NEWS summary

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



"This is a time when the whole academic community--administrators, faculty and students--must unite in action against the political forces responsible for this." Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

2 seniors poll student views

An unscientific survey taken of 200 MSU students over the weekend shows that 37 per cent of those questioned do not agree with either the Garskof supporters or the counter-demonstrators.

37 per cent--Garskof supporters
12 per cent--Counter-demonstrators
9 per cent--Don't care about the controversy
5 per cent--Agree with the Garskof supporters, but not SDS.

Fifty-three per cent of the students questioned said they would not take part in student demonstrations, while 38 per cent said they either would or might, depending on the demonstration.

When asked about the grading system, 59 per cent said they would like to see the system modified, 16 per cent said grades should be abolished and 14 per cent favored leaving the grading system alone.

Rating MSU as an university, 9 per cent said it was "great," 56 per cent said it was "good," 27 per cent

rated it "average" and 3 per cent gave it a "poor" rating.

Fifty-eight per cent said MSU should not lower entrance requirements while 37 per cent felt they should. Some felt that more should be done in elementary and high schools to prepare poor and Third World students for college and that the University should lower fees, not requirements.

Notre Dame head prepares to squelch demonstrators

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)--The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, laid down a timetable Monday for squelching campus demonstrators who "substitute force for rational persuasion."

The timetable will begin with demonstrators being given 15 minutes of "meditation to cease and desist" and could end with students being treated as trespassers, he said.

The Roman Catholic university has had only minor disorders, a sit-in last Novem-

ber to protest Central Intelligence Agency job recruiting and a skirmish two weeks ago with civil authorities who seized a "blue movie" during a student conference.

"No one wants the forces of law on this or any other campus," he said, "but if some necessitate it, as a last and dismal alternative to anarchy and mob tyranny, let them shoulder the blame instead of receiving the sympathy of a community they would hold at bay."

The Notre Dame president

warned that "we are about to witness a revulsion on the part of state and national legislators, benefactors, parents, alumni and the general public for what is happening in higher education today."

If the action continues, he said, demonstrators will be asked to turn in their student identity cards.

Those who turn in identity cards will be given five minutes to cease their actions. If they do not they will be expelled.

'Torch Bearers' opens PAC's 6th production

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) opens its sixth offering of this season with George Kelly's "The Torch Bearers" Feb. 25-March 2 at Fairchild Theatre.

The Fairchild box office will be open from 12:30-5:00 p.m. each afternoon. All seats are reserved, and tickets are \$2.00 to non-coupon holders.



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KNAPP'S DOWNTOWN 5TH FLOOR AUDITORIUM



International News

Weekend pronouncements from Saigon suggest to observers in Paris that the Vietnam Peace Talks are headed for a long stand-off. President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Huong have ushered in the Tet period with optimistic reports of Saigon's military, political and economic situations.

Huong declared "the communist main forces are almost paralyzed," and if what they say is borne out, Saigon would be unlikely to accept anything looking like significant concessions.

American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied Tet truce ended Monday in Vietnam. Bombs exploding in the countryside rattled windows in Saigon. Waves of U.S. B52 stratofortresses loosed hundreds of bombs on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon.

President Charles de Gaulle's government, which pulled its armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1966, withdrew France Monday from the council of the Western European Union, a regional defense agency.

Politicians of other Italian parties are starting to reassess Italy's Communist party in the wake of its national congress. The Communists, after a 22-year exile from power in Italy, may have a chance to join a coalition government, but not soon.

After a week of mounting Communist pressures against the West over Berlin, Soviet and East German party leaders met in Moscow Monday, apparently to decide their next moves.

National News

The Navy suspended its Sealab 3 undersea living experiment Monday after an aquanaut suffered a fatal heart attack while checking air leaks 610 feet under water. Before proceeding further the Navy said it wants to try to find why Berry Cannon, 33, electronics engineer and expert diver, suffered the seizure.

Roosevelt Grier, towering former football professional testified Monday how he wrestled a gun away from Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the chaotic moments after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot. The defendant, he said, sought to retain the weapon. Grier, 6-feet-5 and 290 pounds, was escorting Ethel Kennedy through a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel when her husband was shot.

A retired federal agent testified Monday at the Clay Shaw trial that the FBI hunted a mysterious "Clay Bertrand" in New Orleans three days after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel issued a regulation Monday holding companies responsible for controlling or removing water pollution from oil operations without requiring proof that they are at fault.

Campus News

San Francisco State College, hit by homemade bombs twice in four days, got off to a rocky start of the spring semester Monday as Negro students broke up a political science class.

A college spokesman said 30 demonstrators evidently enrolled in the class of John Bunzel, an anti-strike professor, solely to disrupt it. Bunzel has been the target of harassment since the student strike began Nov. 6 and the faculty strike Jan. 6.

'U' group drafts letter in support of Garskof

The New University Conference (NUC) and organization of faculty and staff members formed in support of Bertram Garskof, have drafted a letter stating that they believe the case of Garskof is not unique, but is rather a continuing occurrence within the University system.

The group has collected documentary evidence and a summary of the facts in the case which "were used to throw doubt on the integrity of the faculty," Clark Akatiff, assist. professor of geography, stated.

The NUC moved to support continuing agitation and investigation "of a moderate nature," Akatiff said. It is NUC's opinion that the facts establish the most convincing case.

THEEVES' MARKET ART SHOW
FEB. 18
UNION BALLROOM
7-10 p.m.

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

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DOORS WILL OPEN AT 7 P.M.
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'69 Olds Cutlass
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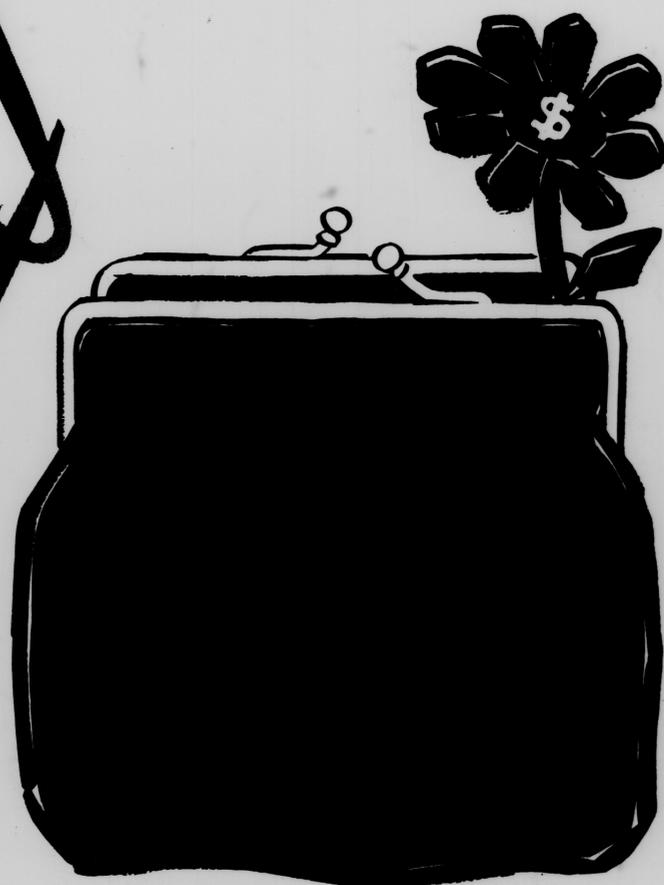


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In the Center for International Programs



Hawkeye hotshot

Iowa guard Chad Calabria (43), who beat the Spartans with his last minute shot in Iowa City, has been a nightmare to John Benington ever since he put on an Iowa uniform. Bernie Copeland (45) and Lee Lafayette (9.4) try to collar him here during last year's game. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

REACH FOR 3RD TONIGHT

Climbing cagers host Iowa

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
MSU can vault into a third-place tie in the Big Ten basketball scramble with a win over Iowa here tonight at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. and will follow the freshman-alumni game which starts at 6:00.

The Spartans have knocked off three highly rated opponents in succession—Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois—in its drive for a first division finish. A win tonight will push MSU out of a three way tie for fourth-place in the conference and into a third-place tie with Michigan.

MSU, Iowa and Illinois all own 4-4 records to this point while U-M, 5-4, is idle tonight.

Iowa won a last-second victory from the Spartans in the first meeting back in January. Chad Calabria hit a jump shot from the base line with seven seconds left to push the Hawkeyes up by one point, 76-75. With four seconds left, MSU called time and when play re-

sumed Lloyd Ward hit a long jump shot that was ruled late by the officials.

The Hawkeyes, 11-7, on the season and the Spartans, 9-8 overall, have taken opposite routes to reach their present conference standing.

Iowa was a pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten title and after a fast start, Coach Ralph Miller's quintet has hit the skids, losing twice to Michigan and once to Illinois. The Hawkeyes have not won a road game this season.

Michigan beat the Hawkeyes, 86-85, Saturday to hand Iowa their first loss of the season in Iowa City.

MSU, however, was not even considered for a first division finish before the season began, but the Spartans have started to jell as a team since the Big Ten opened primarily on the strength of a rugged defense.

Miller will probably open with the same team that started

against the Spartans in Iowa City. John Johnson (19.3) and Ben McGilmer (16.1) will be at forward with Dick Jensen (9.4) at center. The guards will be Calabria (14.2) and Glenn Vidnovic (15.4).

Benington will most likely stick with his winning combination of Lee Lafayette (19.0), Bernie Copeland (9.2), Jim Gibbons (12) up front and Tim Bograkov (5.6) and Harrison Stepter (8.5) in the backcourt.

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Owners ante pension, nix arbitration offer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league baseball owners Monday rejected the players' proposal for a three-man arbitration board to settle their pension fund dispute, but agreed to add \$200,000 more to their original offer of \$1 million for the pension fund.

John Gaherin, Chief negotiator for the owners, said the owners saw no necessity for the introduction of a third party to settle the dispute, which threatens to impose a boycott on spring training.

"We didn't think it was necessary," Gaherin said in regard to the players' earlier proposal of a three-man arbitration board. "All decisions should be made at this table between the two parties involved. If the other side is as willing as we are, we can go forward and settle this thing."

The addition of \$200,000 to the players fund brings the clubs' contribution to \$5.3 million which Gaherin feels is more than an adequate offer. He indicated that he had shown Marvin Miller, the players' representative in the negotiations just how the added money could be put to use in solving many of the problems at hand.

With the increased contributions proposed by the clubs, Gaherin said the money could be used effectively to increase pension benefits, disability, widows' benefits, life insurance and health care benefits.

2 'unsung heroes' kill time for penalty-plagued icers

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The MSU hockey team owes much of its recent success to the exceptional playing of what Coach Amo Bessone calls the "unsung heroes."

Juniors Norm Gaffney and Mike Olson have played the rugged positions of penalty killers this season, and the two skaters

have proven that scoring is not the only part of winning the game of hockey.

Penalty killer is a term applied to the players on the ice when their team is one man short due to a penalty. The Spartans have accumulated more than 200 minutes in the penalty box this season, and in that time the Gaffney-Olson combination has allowed only four goals.

MSU uses what is termed a "box defense" when trying to run out a penalty. The defensive unit of Bob DeMarco and Al Swanson play in the back part while Gaffney and Olson play up front, keeping the opposition as far away from the goal as possible. The duo has allowed an average of less than one goal for every 50 minutes that the Spartans sit out in the penalty box.

Coach Bessone compares the pair to such past outstanding penalty killers as 1967-68's Doug French.

"Norm and Mike have done as good job as any other penalty

killers we've ever had," Bessone said. "They are exceptionally fast, skate well and harass the opponents, in addition to covering up in front of the goal."

"Both have to be in good shape, and although they don't get a chance to do much scoring, Olson and Gaffney are more important to us playing as penalty killers than on the forward line," he said.

Bessone refers to Olson as the "hardest worker on the team." Olson, a 5-9 155-pounder from Peoria, Ill., is the nephew of former Spartan hockey star Weldon Olson. Olson a member of the 1956 and 1960 Olympic hockey teams, set numerous records for MSU from 1951-55 and is the second highest career scorer in the school's history.

Gaffney, 5-10 and 185 pounds, is a junior college transfer student from Port Huron.

With the exception of the first Colorado College game, when neither team received a penalty in over 60 minutes of play, Olson and Gaffney have seen action in every game this season.



IM News

Entries are now being accepted for competition in the following IM tournaments: foil fencing, badminton singles, judo and tennis singles. The finals of the fraternity swimming championships are at 7 tonight in the IM pool. The handball singles deadline has been extended until noon today.



MIKE OLSON

NHL scoring leader shut out in 2 games

MONTREAL (UPI)—Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League scoring leader who has sparked the Boston Bruins to their best season in years, was suspended for two games Monday after a league inquiry into his attack on referee Bob Sloan in Boston Feb. 8.

NHL President Clarence

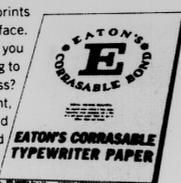
Campbell announced that the big winger will miss Boston at Pittsburgh on Wednesday and at New York Saturday.

Campbell said the suspension followed a hearing attended by Esposito, Boston General Manager Milt Schmidt, Coach Harry Siden, other senior Bruins' officials, Sloan and Linemen Bob Frampton and Ed Butler.

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ATTENTION MC DONEL! The winter wind is coming. WMCD Radio. 1-2 18

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CARTOONIST to run a series in a newspaper. Call Bob Bick 353-8857. 3-2 19

Peanuts Personal BIG-EYED Tease: Someday there won't be a 5:30 King Arthur. 1-2 18

CONGRATULATIONS to the Sammy Pledges on their Saint Valentine's Day Massacre. The Actives. 1-2 18

MANY THANKS to our little sisters for our Valentine's Day surprise. The Sammies. 1-2 18

ANNOUNCING THE arrival of Cherry Lane's newest resident, KIMBERLY ANN DAVIDSON. Welcome to the big, beautiful world. Good job Mom. Dawn and I are proud of you both. 1-2 18

ABYBA. I cherish our two years of L equals D N Love. 1-2 18

INTERNATIONAL CENTER and Wells Hall door-opener. Thanks again! By the way, who are you? Mary Ann. 437317. 1-2 18

DEAR PI Kapps: Nobody could hold a candle to your beautiful serenade. Many thanks, love Jan. 1-2 18

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1. Channels, 6. Idolized, 12. Episode, 13. Nine day devotions, 14. Small Eur. furch, 16. Ungainly, 17. Beverage, 18. Carbohydrate, 20. Work unit, 22. Children's game, 23. Hindrance, 26. Vagary, 28. Formula, 30. Panoramic, 32. Mad, 33. Pronoun, 34. Mire, 36. Legal action on a letter, 37. Cross stroke, 41. Junto, 44. Dolphin, 46. Muse of astronomy, 48. Straightedge, 49. Ski garments, 50. Untidy, 4. Cuttlefish fluid, 5. Monkshead, 6. One, 7. Matriarch, 8. Finished, 9. Arikara, 10. Remnant, 11. Period of light, 15. Acorn, 19. Billfish, 21. Cotton seeder, 23. Progressives, 24. Serials, 25. Spread to dry, 26. Cinder, 27. Heirlooms, 29. Sedan, 31. Mongrel, 35. Accomplished, 37. Submerged, 38. Shape, 40. Flat-bottomed fishing boat, 41. Tea container, 42. Pepper plant, 43. Railing, 45. Be sorry, 47. While

Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES. Afternoon, evening. Starting Monday 24th March. BETTIE BRICKNER. ED7

Comments on SN attack

(continued from page one)
As for any violation of the law by the State News in its articles, Ingham County Prosecuting Atty. Raymond Scodeller said last week he expected that the Dept. of Public Safety would investigate the entire incident. But Richard Bernitt, director, and Capt. Adam Zutaut of the department, said that neither of them had yet to be contacted by Scodeller.

Two University professors recommended that the academic elements within the University unite in action against the political forces that have recently attacked the State News.

Dhirenda Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, and Clark Akatiff, associate professor of geography, both criticized the state legislators and their motives.

"We're very disturbed about the remarks and the actions taken against the State News," Sharma said.

"This is a time when the whole academic community, administrators, faculty and students, must unite in action against the political forces responsible for this."

Suggesting that the issue is not "just the State News," Sharma stressed that the whole University is being tested in this case.

"If they (political forces) succeed, then they have established a precedence of interference," Sharma said.

"This situation is a threat; a threat of what this University is all about," Akatiff said.

The two professors recommended that the administration take the initiative in uniting the University in the matter. They said that something, whether it be a campus-wide petition, a march on the legislature or any other action, should be done, but that it should be the administrators that set it into action.

Legislators end plans

(continued from page one)
Ryan said he does not approve of appointment of university governing boards by the governor. Such a resolution to amend the state constitution to allow for governor-appointed members of governing boards was introduced in the House last week.

ucation, should be elected by the people."

The public has direct access to the officials they elect. If the governor appointed these officials, the operation would become more bureaucratic, Ryan said.

Ryan said he would "take his chances of getting a good caliber of people that were elected" rather than appointed by the governor.

Hannah successors

(continued from page one)
some speculation that Hannah may have a rough time before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which must review Hannah's appointment before it goes to the full Senate for approval.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the committee, has been hostile to AID and to programs suggested by Hannah in the past.

Hannah has suggested that he work on a shared-time basis being both head of AID and MSU's president.

The Detroit Free Press, in a Sunday editorial, totaled MSU's AID contracts at \$12.4 million. The editorial also suggested that MSU's former involvement with the CIA and Vietnam might make the going rough for Hannah.

Considerable controversy in the past stemmed from a 1955 AID contract with MSU for \$5.5 million to teach police administration practices to the Saigon government. Ramparts magazine accused the CIA of using this program as a front for its operations in South Vietnam.

The Free Press pointed out that if Hannah took the AID position and remained as president of MSU he would "be seeing that the government got its money's worth and that MSU got its money."

Prisoners

(continued from page one)
tured yachts was about noon Sunday when a local yachtsman in Hong Kong monitored a distress call.

"I am being boarded. I am being boarded," the yachtsman reported. It was presumed here that the other two yachts were boarded at about the same time.

Hong Kong yachts have sailed unhindered to Macao off and on during the last 10 years, but the yacht club stopped its traditional race between the two colonies more than a decade ago when the Communists began harassing commercial and pleasure boats.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 17 through Feb. 21. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

Feb. 20, Thursday:
Bedford Junior High School: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor. French Spanish, music, physical education, remedial reading and speech correction (B.M.). Art, history, English, health education, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, social science, general science, remedial reading, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Westport, Conn.

Bellevue School District No. 405: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, physical education, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, speech correction, combination classrooms, team teaching situations (B.M.). Spanish, general science, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Art, history, English, health education, physical education, home economics, mathematics, social science, counselor, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Speech, biology, physical science, driver education (B.M.). Location: Bellevue, Wash.

Central Washington State College: Business administration, accounting, special education, elementary education and education. Location: Ellensburg, Wash.

Continental Oil Company: Chemical engineering (B.M.D.). Location: Ponca City, Okla.

Control Data Corporation: Electrical engineering and computer science (B.M.). Mathematics (B). All majors of the college of business (B.M.). Location: various.

Curves-Burns, Incorporated: Agricultural economics and agricultural engineering management, personnel administration and mechanical, civil and sanitary engineering (B). Accounting and financial administration (B.M.). Location: New York.

Diocese of Lansing: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). French, Spanish, physical education, general science, home economics, mathematics (B.M.). Art, music, speech, mathematics, counselor, business education (B.M.). English, economics, psychology, drafting (B.M.). Location: Lansing, Mich.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation: Geophysics, geology, physics, mathematics (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

Shell: Management (B.M.). Accounting and financial administration, statistics, marketing, transportation administration (B). Location: various.

Sundstrand Corporation: Mechanical engineering (B). Location: Rockford, Ill.

Warwick Electronics Incorporated: Electrical and Mechanical engineering, industrial administration, computer science and accounting and financial administration, (B.M.). Location: various.

Ramada Inns Incorporated: HRM. (B). Location: various.

Standard Oil Company of California and Chevron Research Company: Chemical engineering (B.M). Electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: California.

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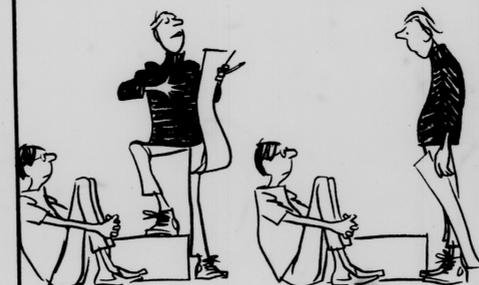
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Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on (March 6, 1969) or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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FOR INFORMATION, 355-2350

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Outing Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. This will be a regular meeting.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall. L.A. Julius, asst. director of the Center for Laboratory Research, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

JIFC will meet at 7 tonight at the Alpha Gamma Rho House, 432 Evergreen St. Two pledges from each fraternity house are requested to attend.

See what's new in art. Come to the Thieves Market Art Show sponsored by Union Board. The hours are from 7-10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Orchestra will meet at 7:15 tonight in 218 Women's IM. Anyone interested may attend. For information call 353-2379.

The Christian Science Organization invites all those interested to attend a testimony meeting. Weekly meetings are held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Alumni Chapel.

Chi Alpha will show the film "In His Steps" at 9 tonight in 34 Union. The film is based on the book of the same name. Admission is free.

The MSU Student Branch of the IEEE will meet at 8 tonight at the Engineering Bldg. Mr. Herzig, senior engineer with RCA will speak on "Laser Fundamentals and Applications."

A UCM Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7 tonight at the Center, 118 S. Harrison Road. For information and rides call: Barb Romig, 353-6107 or 351-8729.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. This is a regular membership meeting.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold an advertising meeting at 8:30 tonight in 804 S. Hubbard Hall.

The Veys of MSU will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Coral Gables. All veterans are invited.

All students interested in trying out for the Performing Arts Co. productions of "Marty Sade" and "Little Mary Sunshine," spring term PAC productions are invited to 49 Auditorium from 7-10 tonight.

The Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 tonight in the Rathskellar at the Coral Gables. Members are asked to note the new time of 7 p.m.

Ballet America, will perform "Big Country," a choreographic view of this country's heritage at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as a part of the Lecture Concert Series.



Sitar sounds

Mrs. Sudesh M. Duggal, the wife of an MSU graduate student, performed on the sitar at the recent International Club dinner.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Grape boycotters accused of adopting violent plans

By CYNTHIA LEE

Dan E. Reed secretary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau accused pro-grape boycott factions Sunday of using "tortured statistics" and "violent tactics" to muster support for strikes against California grape growers by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

Participating in a debate at Edgewood United Church with William Benallack, director of Michigan Council of Churches' Ministry to Migrant Workers, Reed said that non-striking California grape pickers and their families were threatened into compliance with the strike.

"This is not as peaceful a thing as it sounds," Reed warned.

He cited incidents in the Lansing area where melted ice cream was thrown on dry goods and shopping carts loaded with frozen food were left standing in order to protest against stores

marketing California grapes.

"It's a long and bloody row that would indicate that we are being denied the right to buy any product," Reed said.

He also charged the opposition of adding the number of temporary pickers, including the workers' wives and families, into the total number of workers to statistically lower the average income level.

Although he admitted that there were genuine grievances on both sides of the issue, Reed argued that, in general, "California grape pickers are treated much better than Michigan pickers."

Speaking on behalf of the UFWOC and the farm laborers, Benallack argued that the farm workers wanted the right to organize in order to earn a living wage and "become involved in their own destiny."

"Farm workers are not out to destroy the basis of their livelihood," he explained.

But, no matter what pay scale was quoted, "the farm worker is still at the bottom of the ladder," Benallack said.

While the workers are using economic pressures to force the growers into recognizing the UFWOC as a bargaining agent, the effectiveness of the strike is being weakened by the availability of scab labor, he pointed out.

Cited on 25 counts for unfair labor practices, Giumarra Vineyards Corp., which owns over 6,000 acres of grapes, has allegedly recruited scab laborers illegally in Mexico, Benallack said.

So far, Giumarra, struck since August 1967, and other growers have refused to recognize the UFWOC as the representative union of farm workers, although "workers have indicated they want the union in every secret ballot and every card check."

After Reed had stated that the bureau's main objection to the boycott was its use as a secondary tool, Benallack discussed the ethics of the boycott.

He pointed out that the normal legal channel open to striking workers, the National Labor Relations Act, isn't applicable to the agricultural situation. "Farm workers are specifically

excluded from the act."

The ethical question to ask, Benallack said, is "whether or not an affluent society is willing to sit and wait for legislation."

While the effects of the boycott are hurting, he explained, "the alternative of exploitation without the boycott is far worse."

Reed also expressed fear that the boycott might be used against other agricultural products as well, if the grape boycott was successful.

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SHIFT IN QUALITY

Finale redeems orchestra

By JIM ROOS

State News Reviewer

The success and failure of the MSU Symphony's Sunday afternoon concert in the University Auditorium was divided clearly by one factor: intermission.

Indeed, the transformation that took place between the sloppy soporific performance of Schubert's 4th Symphony on the first half of the program, and the superb playing of Webern and Mahler on the second half, was a near Hyde to Jekyll transformation.

The Schubert 4th, though written when the composer was only 19 years old, is an extraordinarily mature work cast in a somber C minor that has earned it the subtitle "Tragic." It is a difficult work to perform, with especially tricky string parts which the MSU players played in a surprisingly ragged manner.

Intonation was consistently out of focus, usually in the uncomfortable range of being "barely" out of tune, which often seems worse to the ear than playing that is completely off pitch. Let's face facts. The MSU Symphony can, and usually does, play better than this.

On the debit side too were conductor Dennis Burk's slow and deliberate tempi. I have nothing against a leisurely pace, if in the process the music's momentum and drama are not compromised. In this case, unfortunately, they were.

In the opening Adagio molto, for example, the bass line was over-articulated by Burk so that a damper of restraint was put on what should have been a surging, powerful musical effect. Indeed, Burk's approach to each of the movements was so measured and studied that

even the last movement lacked the urgency it usually possesses.

Following intermission though, the orchestra offered stunning first Michigan performances of two recently discovered works by Anton Webern. The first, "In Summer Wind," is atypical of Webern, in an expansive post-Wagnerian romantic style that allows you to feel the summer wind blowing in your face.

The second work, "Three Pieces for Orchestra," is the antithesis of the first, lasting only three minutes and written in Webern's more familiar, raspy, "experimental" style.

A superb performance of Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" concluded the program which found mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Mannian in a role more suited to her vocal resources than last fall's Wagner concert.

Her voice was firm and assured, her phrasing musically perceptive.

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- * GROUND TRANSPORTATION . . . AIRPORT TO HOTEL AND BACK TO AIRPORT
- * FREE "SWIZZLE PARTY" RUN SWIZZLE PARTY - ON THE TERRACE WITH "PRINCE CHARLIE AND HIS ROYAL CAIS" AND A LIMBO CONTEST!
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