



The dogmas... of the quiet past are inadequate for the stormy present. We must think anew, we must disenthrall ourselves. --Abraham Lincoln

Partly Cloudy... High of 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Friday with not much change in temperature.

Vol. 61 Number 132

El Al jetliner attack produces Israeli demands, guerrilla split

JERUSALEM-BEIRUT -- (AP) -- The attack on the El Al jetliner by the members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has produced angry demands from Israel and divisions among the Arab guerrilla organizations.

Israel demanded Wednesday that Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrilla raid on an El Al jetliner at Zurich--the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months--prompted Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare the air routes "are of the highest security priority."

Israel was understood to be readying a note to the president of the U.N. General Assembly, Emilio Arenales of Guatemala, for circulation to the 126 member countries to "alert government and world opinion to the dangers to international civil aviation posed by Arab terrorist attacks."

Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic," Carmel said in an address to the Knesset, the national parliament.

He aimed his warning specifically at Lebanon, and the Popular Front which claimed responsibility for the attack, and said it was planned in the Jordan River Valley.

The Popular Front is rapidly becoming an outcast among Arab guerrilla organizations.

General Arab reaction to the Popular Front and its speciality--attacks on Israel's El Al airline--has been mixed.

The Popular Front is divided into two factions whose rivalry has become increasingly bitter over the last few months.

It was not immediately clear which faction of the Popular Front was responsible for the Zurich attack.

Reports from Amman, Jordan, said the two factions indulged in a shoot out there Monday night when members of one wing tried to arrest the leaders of the other.

The Popular Front is a Marxist-leaning group whose leaders believe guerrilla activity against Israel should also include political indoctrination of the Palestinian people.

This view is not shared by the other commando groups, including the powerful Al Fatah. They formed a joint military command Tuesday to co-ordinate operations against Israel, but the Popular Front was left out.

Front delegates also boycotted a meeting of the Palestine National Council in Cairo early this month, when Al Fatah's leader, Yasser Arafat, was elected head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The front claims to carry out activities within Israel itself and the occupied territories, chiefly Gaza, but its most spectacular blows have been against Israel's national airline.



Faculty facts

MSU faculty members met Tuesday to discuss the recent Garskof issue at their faculty meeting. They were met by 75 students from The Movement who read a statement of their demands. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Hannah, AID: another conflict of interest case?

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may consider whether President Hannah is in possible conflict of interest when it discusses his confirmation as director of the Agency for International Development (AID), an AID spokesman said Wednesday.

The Senate committee, headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may consider two aspects when it rules on the Nixon-appointed post.

Would MSU's extensive contracts with AID put Hannah in conflict of interest if he stays on as president till June 30; and would Hannah's desire to work on a "shared time" basis with MSU and AID make his position appear a "part-time job?"

The University currently has 10 overseas projects under the auspices of AID which adds up to a total of nearly \$14 million in funds committed by the agency.

The spokesman for AID in Washington, D.C., said Hannah will probably completely retire from MSU if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee questions the propriety of further ties with the University.

Hannah has already considered the possibility of Senate opposition to his desire to retain the formal title of University president till the end of the current academic year.

In a press conference following President Nixon's formal announcement of the AID appointment, Hannah was asked if his continuation as MSU president might be construed to mean that Nixon does not consider the AID post a full-time job.

"No, that isn't his idea at all," Hannah replied. "They (AID officials) want me here at the earliest possible moment. If I am gone, it won't be for more than a day and not any more often than necessary."

(Please turn to page 11)

Pre-enrollment

Registration for students whose last names begin with the letters P-S will be held in the Men's I.M. today.

Permits for repeating University College final examinations must be obtained at 170 Bessey Hall, S33 Wonders, 109 Brody, or G36 Hubbard, before Friday.

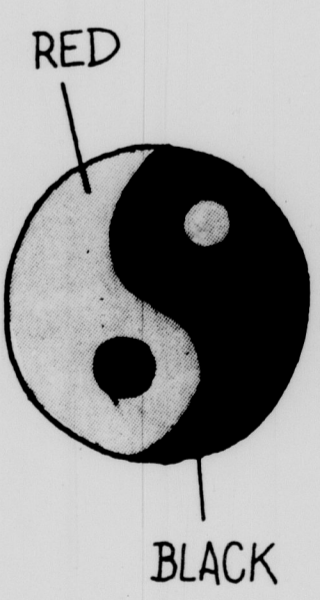
SPARTACUSS

355-4560 1-5 p.m.

My family in India has Luchaderma, a disease which causes white spots on the skin. For medication they have been taking Maladine 9, a French product made by Grimaud. They have run out and I'd like to send them some, but I can't find any in the local pharmacies and Olin doesn't know anything about it. Khari Dharam, Kampur, India graduate student.

Spartacuss discussed this with Parke Davis specialists in Detroit who told us that, unfortunately, this product is not available in the United States under any name.

I have a question you might be able to answer for me; what is the meaning of this symbol (at right). It appears on the South Korean flag and I've seen it in lots of other places as well. Minden Angel, East Lansing junior.



Our Special Consultant on Mystical-Affairs, Frani Shiovtz, tells us that the Yin and Yang symbol originated in the Taoist philosophy of ancient China. It represents in a graphic way the dualism which the Taoists saw as inherent in everything. The black portion, or Yin, is the negative, passive, feminine principle of the universe; the Yang is the active, positive, masculine principle. Both are recognized as inseparable and this recognition is reflected in the fact that a small circle or germ of the Yin appears in the Yang and vice versa.

I'm trying to track down a 78rpm single called, provocatively, "Chickenfat." It's an exercise record sung by Robert Preston and originally released by Meredith Wilson for the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Nobody knows anything about it. Darlene Hoggard, Milford junior.

We do. Write to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma and enclose 50 cents payment. Delivery should take about ten days.

I'm interested in finding out what ever happened to the center on the University of Illinois basketball team who was suspended as a result of the slush-fund scandal a couple of years ago. I think his last name was Jones. Art Weiss, Southfield junior.

Spartacuss contacted Sports Information in Champaign-Urbana who informed us that Rich Jones had since transferred to Memphis State where he is averaging 21.7 points a game.

I've tried everywhere I can think of in this area and no one has any frankincense. Do you suppose you could use your influence to find some for me? Eric Richardson, Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman.

We called several places too, finally arranged to have a shipment in to Qustring Beast on Abbott, across from the State Theater. It should be there now.

(Please turn to page 11)

ASMSU seeks probe of Berman controversy

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer
The ASMSU Board entered the State News controversy Tuesday night by unanimously passing a motion requesting the State News-Wolverine Advisory Board to undertake an investigation of the State News editorial staff's charges against their advisor, Louis J. Berman.

The ASMSU motion asks the Advisory Board, after undertaking the investigation, to publicize its findings at the earliest possible time.

Trustees urge all 'U' choice of president

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer
Two members of MSU's Board of Trustees Wednesday expressed the hope that the entire University community will become involved in the choosing of a new president for MSU.

Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, made their statements in anticipation of the board meeting with the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Procedures for Choosing a New President. The meeting will take place Friday morning prior to the board's regular meeting at 10.

"I think the board should seek the advice, council and consent of the faculty, students, alumni and general public in choosing the new president," Huff said.

White said that he was "prepared to go along with the due process under the new structure of the Academic Council."

"I'm glad the Faculty Bylaws were re-established and I hope some guidelines would have been set up in them."

The references to change made by White were to the revision of the Faculty Bylaws in 1968. The new version was approved in May, 1968.

Major changes in the bylaws were the inclusion of the sections on the faculty's role in the choice of the University's president. Meetings of the Academic Council were also opened to the public.

(please turn to page 11)

REQUEST INFORMATION

Psych profs reconsider actions against Garskof

By KEN KRELL
State News Staff Writer
A group of approximately 75 students greeted the psychology faculty members Tuesday afternoon when they convened to discuss the actions taken by Dean Winder in the Bertram Garskof case.

Thirty-four faculty members were present at the faculty meeting that voted to request the dean to rescind his unilateral action and instead exercise his prerogative of requesting the Psychology Dept. to consider whatever recommendations along with supporting arguments he chooses to make concerning the disposition of the Garskof case.

Scott Braley, former MSU student and a member of the Movement Steering Committee, said, "I think the faculty believes this is a question of 'who gets to fire Bert,' but it is not. The faculty is upset because their prerogative was taken away. We don't care who's prerogative it was, we are going to push until we get Bert rehired."

While waiting for the faculty's vote, the small mass discussed future action to be taken. It was decided that a group of students would stage an all-night vigil Thursday at Kellogg Center before holding a mass rally Friday morning when the board of trustees convenes at 10 a.m. at Kellogg.

"Our confrontation there will basically be to show our support of the second demand (the open admissions demand)," Brad Lang, East Lansing sophomore and Movement Steering Committee member stated.

When the faculty meeting convened, a representative from the Movement was allowed to read a statement outlining the group's demands.

The statement requested the faculty to "refuse, as we have, to allow yourselves to be used as puppets. We urge you to recognize that both demands are attempts to make the university really serve the people."

The psychology faculty issued a second statement along with the request that they be allowed to discuss the Garskof case. They went on record as stating "that this action in no way constitutes a lack of confidence in our dean. On the contrary the department has the highest confidence and great esteem for Dean Winder."

While waiting for the meeting to dismiss, the students that had gathered in the hallway and on the third floor steps heard several speakers.

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, said in a short speech, "The situation is that the University cannot change itself."

Milliken urges change in urban area programs

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer
Gov. Milliken called Tuesday for a redirection and improvement of existing urban affairs programs.

Such a redirection is necessary, Milliken said, because "realistically, we simply do not have more money to spend," despite budget increases that "represent major infusions of public money in urban areas."

"Much of the vitality of our state stems from the cities. They are the centers of industry, commerce, culture and other activities which make Michigan so dynamic on the world scene," Milliken said in his special message on urban affairs to the legislature.

"As such, the cities can be stimulating places to live. But they are in trouble, and we must act."

A new post on Milliken's executive staff, a special assistant for urban affairs was created in January to "make certain that the problems of the cities are promptly and properly brought to my attention," Milliken said.

Milliken has appointed John T. Dempsey to the position. In this capacity, Dempsey will examine, review and evaluate state programs dealing with urban affairs and stimulate suggestions on how the state can better serve urban communities.

Dempsey will be based in the governor's office in Detroit. This placement, Milliken said, has a two-fold significance: (Please turn to page 11)

Change must come from the outside. You (the Movement) are the ones who are making history at MSU.

The motions carried yesterday by the Dept. of Psychology constituted a complete turnaround from the vote taken two weeks ago by the same group when they gave Dean Winder a vote of confidence in his handling of the Garskof case.

They are now asking the Dean to tell them his recommendations and supporting arguments on Garskof.

In the vote two weeks ago, the faculty members were not allowed to see Winder's confidential report on Garskof. They now (Please turn to page 11)

'U' judiciary tells position in hours issue

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Tuesday issued its interpretation of the questioned student handbook section which resulted in Holmes and Phillips Hall's approval of unlimited late permissions for freshman women last term.

As currently stated in the handbook, Section 3a provides that permission for early departure from, or late return to, a residence hall may be granted to freshman coeds whose "special plans or obligations require" it. The handbook says that coeds wishing such exception to closing hour regulations should get permission from the appropriate residence hall authority in advance.

This section "clearly implies that specific permission is to be granted only to coeds whose special plans or obligations require that they leave the residence before it officially opens or return after it officially closes," the judiciary said.

The word "permission" implies that there can be some criteria for evaluating the exception, or that the coed at least be required to relate the circumstances, requiring the exception, her destination and her expected time of return, the judiciary said.

"Given these three criteria," it said, "the appropriate evaluating agent would then be in a position to determine whether an individual's request constitutes a sufficient reason for the exception."

The judiciary said that the section as presently written is "extremely vague" and recommended that it be reviewed by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for clarification.

The judiciary's interpretation came in the wake of controversy over the legality of the proposals passed by Holmes and Phillips Hall.

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) upheld the Holmes and Phillips proposals saying that the halls had not violated the letter of the section. AUSJ warned, however, that permissions must be granted on an individual basis.

Shaw witness hears shots, men running

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- School Book Depository. A prosecution witness, who said he was ordered by the FBI to keep his mouth shut, testified at the Clay Shaw trial Wednesday that he heard shots fired from behind a picket fence when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Richard Randolph Carr of Dallas, confined to a wheelchair because of an accident, also told of seeing four men hurry from the murder scene Nov. 22, 1963. His testimony came during questioning by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Earlier testimony linked Shaw to a mysterious "Bertrand," the name a key witness claims Shaw used in plotting Kennedy's death.

Shaw, 55, retired businessman, is on trial on a charge of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to assassinate Kennedy.

Carr was the 43rd witness in Garrison's attempt to prove Kennedy died in a conspiratorial crossfire involving Shaw and not at the hands of a lone gunman, Oswald, as the Warren Commission concluded. The commission said it found no credible evidence of conspiracy.

Garrison himself, making another of his infrequent courtroom appearances, handed the questioning of Carr, a medium-built man with crew-cut, graying sandy hair. Carr sat in his wheelchair and held a microphone before him.

Carr said he watched the presidential motorcade in Dallas' Dealey Plaza from the seventh floor of a courtroom then under construction. He said he saw a man wearing "a light hat" in the third window of the fifth floor of the Texas

A. No, sir.

On cross-examination, Carr said of the man who walked from the depository: "I would know that man if I saw his hide in a tannery."

But he left the stand without either side asking if he could identify any of the men. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald walked from the depository minutes after the shooting and boarded a bus.

Another witness, Mrs. Jessie Parker of New Orleans, testified that while she was a hostess at an airlines VIP room at New Orleans International Airport, Shaw sang the name "Clay Bertrand" to the guest register on Dec. 14, 1966.

Star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified earlier in the trial that Shaw used to name "Clem Bertrand" in plotting in 1963 with Oswald and Ferrie, a former airline pilot, to kill Kennedy.

Dr. John M. Nichols, pathologist at the University of Kansas, on the stand briefly when court resumed Wednesday, told of conducting experiments with rifles fired at human wrists and ribs in his research of the fatal shot.



Patty cake

Here sits the little coed, amidst syrupy remnants of the 120 pancakes which she consumed in order to win the Pancake Eating Contest. The event was sponsored by the International House of Pancakes located on Grand River Avenue.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Coed downs 120 pancakes to capture eating crown

By HOWARD GABE
State News Staff Writer

Pancakes to the left of them, pancakes to the right of them, but with a little syrup, on they ate the gallant eight.

This was the description of the action which took place at the International Pancake House on Michigan Avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The event was the Shrove Tuesday (the day preceding Ash Wednesday) pancake eating contest in which four teams comprised of one boy and one girl each consumed silver dollar pancakes for 30 consecutive minutes.

The winning team, Wayne Brown, Southfield senior, and Diane Lockland, a Wayne State University student, consumed 170 pancakes.

However, the sum of the winning eaters was collected in a most unusual manner. The female member, ate 120 pancakes while only 50 pancakes were eaten by the male.

Brown, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, heard of the reputation of the Wayne

State eating wonder, and imported her to participate on his team.

Miss Lockland consumed a pancake every 6 seconds for the first eight minutes, and then slowed down her pace for the remaining 22 minutes to have an Overall pancake consumption average (OPCA) of one pancake every 15 seconds.

The world's greatest female pancake eater is 5 foot-7 inches and weighs 106 pounds.

Much to the amazement of the others, Miss Lockland did not even force herself. For an average lunch, she consumes "10 sandwiches, 3 or 4 cans of soup, and 3 quarts of pop."

The winners are guaranteed at least a portable tape deck for their efforts, and may be lucky enough to compete nationally for a trip to England.

The moral of this contest: gentlemen, think twice before you ask that "thin" girl out to dinner. For the money you save, may be your own.

PUEBLO OFFICER SOBS

Crewman wanted to kill himself

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) -- Shaking with sobs and gasping for breath, the youngest officer on the USS Pueblo said Wednesday

he wanted to kill himself in a North Korean prison, could not do it and finally over a four-month period

killed a plant his captors had given him instead.

Freckle-faced Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris, 23, had to leave a court of inquiry into the conduct of the Pueblo crew during its 11-month imprisonment because of his uncontrolled crying.

"I just want to apologize to the court for breaking down; that's all," Harris told the five admirals on the bench after he returned.

"No apology is required," said Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., president of the court.

Harris broke down under questioning from another member of the court, Rear Adm. Allan Bergner, who asked: "After the initial phase of the captivity, what was your mental attitude?"

"Extreme hatred for the Koreans," Harris replied, his voice beginning to shake.

"At that time the only thing that I wished...

He buried his head in his hands, looked down at the witness table, drummed his fin-

gers, wiped his eyes and his mouth, folded his hands and gritted his teeth.

"Well..." he muttered.

"Could I rephrase my question?" Bergner said.

"After the initial phase did you get stronger in your resistance?"

"Yes sir..." Harris blurted, breaking into sobs, gasping and burying his face in his hands again.

"I withdraw the question," Bergner said.

"Let's wait a moment here," Bowen said.

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, representing the skipper of the Pueblo, rose and placed a hand on Harris' shoulder. The young lieutenant raised his head and the two walked outside the courtroom into drizzling rain.

They returned after about a minute. Harris sat down at the table and said: "I want to go back to the question... what I wanted to do was take my life. I couldn't do it."

"I was hoping that eventually they would bomb us..."

"Was there a plant in the room?" Harvey asked.

"I killed it," Harris replied. "I urinated on it. I had an extreme hatred for everything there and when they gave me this damn plant it took me four months but I finally killed it."

Harris and Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Schumacher testified Tuesday that in a long, dark room at a jail they called "the barn," the six officers of the Pueblo broke the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners the first day after their capture and without being tortured.

The officers violated the code by revealing their jobs on the intelligence ship. Harris and Schumacher said. They included themselves as violators.

The two lieutenants said they later falsely confessed to spying and invading North Korean territorial waters—but only after beatings and death threats.

Watch Friday's State News for Tremendous Offer From SHAKY'S Pizza Parlor & Ye Public House

Blow Yourself UP TO POSTER SIZE 2 ft. x 3 ft.

Send any Black and White or Color Photo, also any newspaper or magazine photo. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLOW UP, perfect POP ART poster.

A \$25 value for 3 ft. x 4 ft. Blow-Up... \$7.50

Photo Jigsaw Puzzle \$3.50 1 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. Send any 8 1/2 x 11 color photo. Mailed in 40 days to assembly prices.

Your original photo returned undamaged. Add 50c postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Send check or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to: PHOTO POSTER, INC Dept. C-381 210 E. 23rd St. New York, N.Y. 10010

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA Learn to speak SPANISH

Intensive courses, with drills, supervised labs, and theory taught by experienced Mexican teachers.

\$135 per month. Study in the INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES.

Examine themes such as "Protest and its Creative Expression in Latin America" and "The Role of Education in Social Change" in 10 to 30 new courses each month.

Access to excellent library. Live in CUERNAVACA

Near Mexico City, at 4,500 feet elevation, with Mexican families or in dorms or bungalows.

Approx. \$80 per month. Request catalog from Registrar - Cidac W. Godot, Apdo. 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

Allied troops, enemy clash in attempt to foil offensive

SAIGON (AP) -- Allied troops, hoping to spoil an expected attack against the U.S. Army's huge headquarters near Saigon, have clashed with the enemy in two running battles, military spokesmen said Wednesday.

Field reports indicated some units of the North Vietnamese 5th Division have slipped by allied patrols and were moving through War Zone D toward Long Binh-site of the Army headquarters, 12 miles north-

east of the capital. Helicopter scouts of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division have been crisscrossing the jungled zone in search of the enemy. Wednesday morning they saw enemy troops in a clearing below.

Helicopter gunships raced in and attacked. Troop-carrying helicopters began shutting cavalrymen into the area 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

The enemy quickly disengaged and scattered along jungle trails but left 21 dead, spokesmen said. U.S. casualties were one killed and four wounded.

South Vietnamese troops, sweeping an area north of Saigon with U.S. armored vehicles in support, clashed with enemy troops the day before in a running battle 18 miles from Saigon. They reported 43 enemy soldiers were slain.

A government spokesman said artillery and air strikes were called in when contact was first made.

He buried his head in his hands, looked down at the witness table, drummed his fin-

gers, wiped his eyes and his mouth, folded his hands and gritted his teeth.

"Well..." he muttered.

"Could I rephrase my question?" Bergner said.

"After the initial phase did you get stronger in your resistance?"

"Yes sir..." Harris blurted, breaking into sobs, gasping and burying his face in his hands again.

"I withdraw the question," Bergner said.

"Let's wait a moment here," Bowen said.

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, representing the skipper of the Pueblo, rose and placed a hand on Harris' shoulder. The young lieutenant raised his head and the two walked outside the courtroom into drizzling rain.

They returned after about a minute. Harris sat down at the table and said: "I want to go back to the question... what I wanted to do was take my life. I couldn't do it."

"I was hoping that eventually they would bomb us..."

JET TO EUROPE
This Summer Detroit-London
8 Weeks...\$233
12 Weeks...\$204
Sign up Union Board Office
Phone: 355-3355

The Michigan State University
~ Union Board ~
cordially invites you
to attend
the Miss M.S.U. Pageant
on Saturday, February 22nd
at
the Union Ballroom.
Tickets on sale at the
Union Ticket Office &
Campbell's Suburban Shop
Adults 2.00 Children .50

LAUREL WHITE

CAROL LOCKWOOD

WALLEEN ARNDT

BARBARA STUHLER

SYLVIA KIRKTON

SANDY UNDERBERG

SANDRA GILLESPIE

CYNDY DYSARZ

PATRICIA FINN

PAM FOLLEN

MARGARET VIBBERT

DIANE WILLETS

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 AM to 9 PM!
Saturday 9 AM to 5:30

Sears 3 Day Sale

Aquarium Kits
Just Add Water and Fish

Regular 10⁸⁸
12.98

Kit includes 10-gal. tank filter with glass-wool and charcoal, pump, food and 5-ft. air hose. All you have to do is add the fish and water.

6-Piece Motor Driven Clipper Set

Regular \$21.98 **18⁸⁸**

Taper arm allows fine to course, adjusting. Powerful motor clipper is quiet running, cuts through heavy hair. Set also includes blade guard, oil, 2 combs for different cutting lengths, booklet.

SALE . . . Polynesian Decorations

Reed Screens, 6 x 15-ft. Regular \$9.98 . . . 7.88
6 x 25-ft. Regular \$14.98. . . 11.88

Flower String, Regular \$1.1988¢

Cork Lamp, Regular \$4.982.88

CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge.

STUDY IN CUERNAVACA

Learn to speak SPANISH

Intensive courses, with drills, supervised labs, and theory taught by experienced Mexican teachers.

\$135 per month. Study in the INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES.

Examine themes such as "Protest and its Creative Expression in Latin America" and "The Role of Education in Social Change" in 10 to 30 new courses each month.

Access to excellent library. Live in CUERNAVACA

Near Mexico City, at 4,500 feet elevation, with Mexican families or in dorms or bungalows.

Approx. \$80 per month. Request catalog from Registrar - Cidac W. Godot, Apdo. 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico

NEWS summary

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



"The first American (the Indian) is still the last American in terms of employment, education, a decent income, and the chance for a full life."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

International News

In Moscow, Irina Belogorodakaya, who sought to protest the treatment of an imprisoned writer, was sentenced Wednesday to a year in a labor camp in the latest government move against dissident Soviet intellectuals. There was a brief, angry scuffle outside the courtroom between about 20 of her supporters and grim secret police agents.

National News

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared Tuesday the plight of Indians in American society was a "national tragedy and a national disgrace."

Kennedy made the observation as his subcommittee on Indian education took testimony from Indian experts and others on how to improve education and the general welfare of the approximately 500,000 redmen both on and off reservations. One expert called the Indians not only a "conquered people, but a brutalized people," and said their education had been put in charge of "a bunch of handpicked Uncle Tomahawks."

The Apollo 9 astronauts successfully rehearsed the final three hours of the countdown and launching of their last major test before the 10-day earth orbit flight scheduled to start Feb. 28. The major goal of the Apollo 9 mission is to test the lunar module, which on later flights will transport two men to the moon.

The chairman of a special Senate committee urged immediate federal food distribution in rural South Carolina Wednesday after hearing testimony about extensive malnutrition—especially among negroes—and wide-spread infestation by stomach worms. "If the people get 800 or 900 calories and the worms get half of that, that's an emergency," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said.

Michigan News

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., challenged an estimate made by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that the Soviet Union was outspending the United States 4 to 1 on strategic defenses. In a letter to the secretary, Hart asked for clarification.

A pre-midnight raid in the Detroit suburb of Southfield by officials from four agencies Tuesday night resulted in the arrest of 28 persons, six of them on charges of possession of marijuana.

Campus News

A heavy turnout was reported Wednesday at the University of Windsor where students are voting whether to support the demands of dissidents who have occupied the theology department for the last ten days.

The students are demanding that a fired theology professor be offered a new contract, that they be given equal voting power with faculty in all departmental decisions, that there be "openness" in all university decision-making and that there be no reprisals against the dissidents—known on campus as "The Occupiers."

A University of Michigan rent strike against Ann Arbor landlords entered its fifth day today with strike leaders reporting more than \$30,000 withheld from apartment managers.

Striking students have begun to flood Ann Arbor city hall with complaints of building code violations written on form letters provided by strike leaders. A spokesman for the students expects that a thousand such letters will reach city hall this week.

An Ann Arbor official said that 60 student complaints were received Wednesday and that each one would be investigated.

Reds hold firm line; Vance is optimistic

PARIS, (AP)—The last of former President Johnson's negotiators left Paris Wednesday night, expressing confidence that a Vietnam settlement will be reached.

"One always feels one is not making progress as rapidly as one would like," Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance told reporters as he prepared to leave for Morocco. "However, I do believe that eventually a settlement will come out of the Paris meeting."

The fifth session of the four-way talks opens Thursday with another no progress day in prospect. There were no indications from either the Americans or the South Vietnamese that they would have any new proposals to offer at this point.

North Vietnam is holding firm to positions already laid down at previous sessions, and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front was, if anything, apparently even less inclined toward any sort of compromise.

The Americans at the fifth session are expected again to

appear as re-establishment of the demilitarized zone, as first steps toward peace. The North Vietnamese have declared they will stick to their basic demand, which the Americans regard as a demand for surrender and abandonment of South Vietnam's government.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, expects little of significance to happen until the talks get into a secret phase, as distinguished from the Thursday plenaries, which involve the presence of 60 delegates and a score of secretarial personnel.

North Vietnam accuses the Americans of deliberately spreading rumors of secret meetings, and the way this was put suggested that it is months too early for such a development.

Vance is credited with conducting the negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris that led to Johnson's decision to order a full halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and to the enlargement of the preliminary

two-way talks to include South Vietnam and the NLF.

Asked if he said farewell to the North Vietnamese negotiators, he replied "yes." To a query whether the meeting was cordial, he responded: "All the talks have been courteous and correct over these many months."

"These talks are at a beginning stage," Vance said, "and you must remember that in a problem as complex and difficult as this, it requires time for a solution."



Greek meeting

Members of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council met Tuesday night to chart plans for the upcoming Big Ten convention. Left to right, they are Steve Baumhardt and Ann Konde, general co-chairmen; Mabel Peterson, Panhellenic adviser; Fred Timper, housing chairman; and Nancee Schlesinger, meals co-chairman.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

OEO CHANGES

Job Corps shifts agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, backtracking on some election campaign views, told Congress Wednesday he wants to keep the Job Corps alive for at least another year, but remove it from the anti-poverty agency.

Nixon, who called for abolishing the Job Corps during the campaign, also announced to Congress that he will switch the popular Head Start program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Loss of the Job Corps and Head Start will remove from OEO about half of its \$2 billion annual budget for anti-poverty efforts.

While there had been speculation early in the administration that Nixon might even abolish the OEO, he said experience has proven "the value of having in the federal government an agency whose special concern is the poor."

But he pictured OEO's greatest value as devising new programs and serving as an "incubator" for them "during their initial, experimental phases."

By shifting the Job Corps to the Labor Dept. and relieving OEO of responsibility for operating Head Start, the President said that agency could concentrate its energies on innovation.

In what was described by White House sources as an

important new move, Nixon told Congress in a special message that he pledges to support "a national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

Head Start, offering summer-time preschooling to the deprived, normally affects youngsters 4 and 5 years old.

While Nixon said Head Start remains an experiment and "its effects are simply not known," his associates said he might wind up expanding the program a move he had suggested during the campaign.

As a campaigner, Nixon praised Head Start, but said: "On the other hand, an example of a current poverty program that should be eliminated is the Job Corps. This is one program that has been a failure. It sounds good, but it costs \$10,000 a year to train a man for a job that may not even exist."

In his message Wednesday, Nixon voiced no current value judgment about the Job Corps but recommended it be con-

tinued at least until June 30, 1970.

Meanwhile, he said, the labor dept. will try to develop on a priority basis "a comprehensive manpower program, designed to make centrally available to the unemployed and the underemployed a full range of federal job training and placement services."

He said it is essential that many federal manpower programs be "integrated and coordinated," a move that could result in eventual elimin-

ation of the now-separate Job Corps.

Nixon said he will submit to Congress before June 30 another message embracing "a comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program, including recommendations for revising and extending the act itself beyond its scheduled 1970 expiration."

For Last Minute Spring-Break Travel call COLLEGE TRAVEL 351-6010

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

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

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

Phones: Editorial 355-8252 Classified Advertising 355-8256 Display Advertising 355-6400 Business-Circulation 355-9447 Photographic 355-8511

'Issues' course focuses on war

The "War Problem" will be the focus for study and discussion in the Great Issues course for spring term.

A team of professors from various MSU departments will present their analyses of the nature of war and the "war system," now threatening man's civilization and survival.

Major topics that will be surveyed include the forces making for war, the arms race, the "warfare state," efforts toward arms control, and required conditions and structures for international peace and order.

Great Issues will be taught by Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science, George A. Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science, Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities and Great Issues, Frederic Reeve, professor of American Thought and Language and Charles F. Wrigley, professor of psychology.

The diversity in field of these professors will enable the

course to focus on the "War Problem" from economic, literary, historical, psychological and ideological perspectives.

The course is open to all seniors, regardless of their major. Since a different issue is taught each term, a student may enroll for credit in the course up to a total of 12 credit hours.

SN corrections of IFC members

There was an error in Monday's State News concerning the IFC officers.

Steven C. Douse, Nashville junior, is vice president for development and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Steven R. Baumhardt, O. wosso junior, is vice president for public relations and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Watch Friday's State News for Tremendous Offer From SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor & Ye Public House

High Style by Mr. John Carver

One of the oldest beauty aids is the mask. Masks were used by Cleopatra and other great beauties of ancient times.

In your beauty treatments do not neglect these important areas: hands, neck, elbows and knees.

If you want to feel as lovely as you look, try a bubble bath. Step In, Relax, Soak, Scrub, Rub, Step out.

Despite—or perhaps because of—the fact that she hides her face from sun and air, the typical Near Eastern lady has a lovely skin.

"It is better to be beautiful than to be good, but it is better to be good than ugly" (Oscar Wilde)

We want you to be beautiful. Stop in and see us soon.

MR. JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS 501 1/2 E. Grand River Across From Berkey Hall Phone 332-0904 24 hr. phone service

Record Thursday

| Mfg. List Prices | Our Reg. Low Prices | Record Thurs. PRICES |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| \$1.98 | \$1.89 | \$1.69 |
| 2.50 | 2.19 | 1.99 |
| 2.98 | 2.59 | 2.39 |
| 3.98 | 2.99 | 2.79 |
| 4.98 | 3.99 | 3.79 |
| 5.98 | 4.89 | 4.69 |
| 6.98 | 5.99 | 4.99 |

Record-of-the-week JUDY COLLINS "Wildflowers" \$3.09 EACH

Today and every Thursday our entire L.P. record stock is reduced to special low low prices. New stock arrives weekly in our discount record department.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across From The Union City Parking At Rear Door Across From Berkey Hall Free Parking at Store Side

LIEBERMANN'S

Roomy and convenient... our ZIPPER ATTACHE



Great carry-all for books and papers. 11" high, with 3-way zipper opening and double carrying handles, hardy fabric-backed vinyl in bronze, brown, blue, black, white.

\$5.95 Liebermann's

East Lansing - 209 E. Grand River Downtown - 107 S. Washington



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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

Edward A. Brill
editor-in-chief

Carol Budrow,
advertising manager

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

EDITORIAL

All for discipline's sake

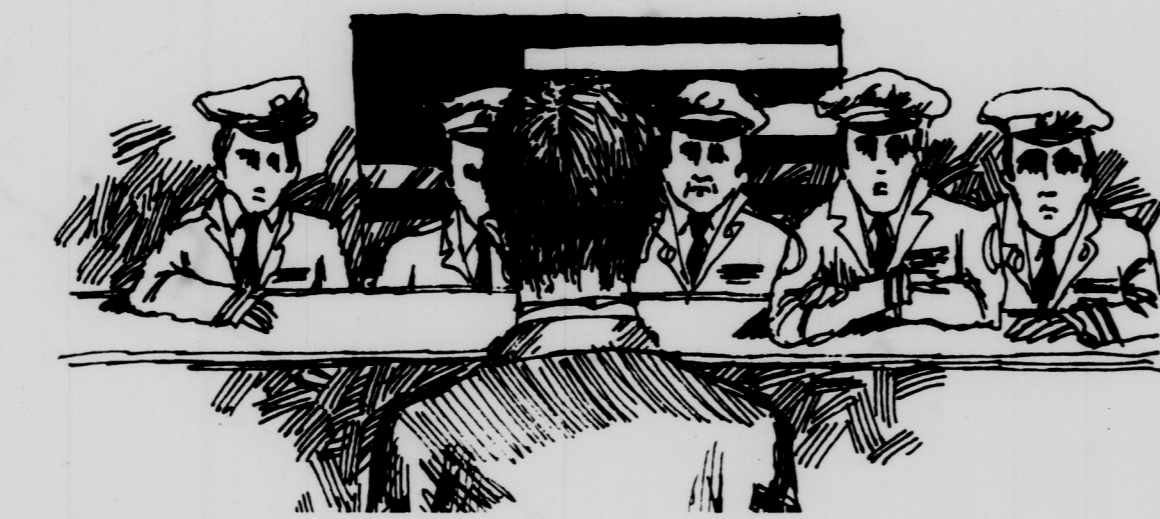
An Army Private was convicted of non-violent mutiny in San Francisco recently and sentenced by a court-martial board to 15 years confinement at hard labor. His crime was his participation with 26 other prisoners in a sit-down strike within an Army disciplinary stockade. Almost as an afterthought, the board also sentenced the defendant to a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The sit-down demonstration was staged to protest the fatal shooting of a fellow inmate who attempted to escape from a work detail. According to the other prisoners, he was in need of psychiatric help and had told the guard he would run in hopes of getting shot.

It is reported by the "New York Times" that the mutiny charges were specifically ordered by the Commander of the Sixth Army, and that he overruled not only a recommendation by an investigating officer that the defendants be accused only of "willful disobedience," but a plea from 35 clergymen as well, who denounced the mutiny charges as "inhumane and intolerable."

We wonder whether the trial outcome could have been any other, with the Army Commander lending his very considerable influence to the judicial proceedings. One is reminded of the preordained "justice" meted out to the French Army in World War I, the blind, drumhead executions carried out "pour elan, pour l'Armee, pour la France, mes amis."

It must be emphasized that the defendant got off "light." It a mutiny case, the maximum confinement is 50 years; the maximum penalty is death. One wonders about a system of justice that weighs a sitdown strike of prisoners behind barbed-wire as heavily



as murder or treason. The possible penalties are the same.

It is evident that shooting the prisoner who attempted to escape was a senseless, iron-handed attempt to enforce "discipline." In the Army, the stockades are the county jails; they hold the AWOL's, the drunks, the people who are minor rust spots on the well-oiled Army machine. The "big house" is Leavenworth; here are found the rapists, murderers, people who are a genuine menace to any society.

The slain prisoner's confinement to a stockade, then, would indicate that he constituted no major threat to society, that he was probably causing friction only within Army society. Who, then, was the Army trying to "protect" when they prevented his escape by shooting him? We raise the question: does violation of an Army "crime" such as absenteeism consti-

tute such a serious threat that the Army is within its rights to kill a man who attempts to escape confinement for that crime? We think not. His shooting skirts the fringes of murder.

The significance of this sordid affair is that it underscores the question of the validity of the present system of drafting American youth in military service. Specifically, is it morally justified to impose the military system of justice on a youth who has not come voluntarily within its sphere?

There can be no illusions: the draftees' civil liberties are suspended from the moment of induction until the moment of discharge. In the military, he is embraced by the weighty Uniform Code of Military Justice, a step-daughter of the civil code. Most survive the embrace, some unfortunately do not.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Reconsider Byrne

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was submitted by the Student Academic Council (SAC) which passed it without dissent. It concerns the non-reappointment of Edmund F. Byrne, asst. professor, Dept. of Philosophy, who SAC will formally nominate for a Teacher-Scholar Award this week.

It appears to the Student Academic Council that the Dept. of Philosophy has done

the academic University and the students that make up the University an injustice by failing to re-hire Dr. Edmund F. Byrne for the next year. Dr. Byrne's excellence as a teacher was convincingly shown us by Scott Aimes and David Elkire, in a lengthy research report. To the extent that the Student Academic Council has nominated Dr. Byrne for a Teacher-Scholar Award. This we feel characterizes the depth of the injustice. It would be very difficult to fully explore Dr. Byrne's effectiveness on paper. May it be sufficient to say that students often left his class confused and taunted by the ideas that they discovered, but by the end of the term they began to find that what they had discovered was a glimmer of truth.

The Dept. of Philosophy perhaps made an accurate and justifiable decision with the priorities and areas of emphasis within which their committee on tenure and promotion chose (or was allowed) to function. But their priorities and their emphasis were wrong. Committees which decide who will teach and who will not must accurately know and reflect student opinions of teaching methods, areas of concern and the teachers themselves. Not to include students in the most effective roles possible, is to de-emphasize teaching as a criterion. Too often students lose the best of teachers only to receive the worst because the emphasis in hiring is on how the man fits in as a colleague or how the man fits in with departmental growth plans formulated, with little consideration given to students.

The Student Academic Council urges all to reconsider the position of students in academic government. There are a few departments on campus giving students a larger voice in decision-making. These departments are finding that when student viewpoint is given legitimacy it is fresh and innovative. We also urge the Dept. of Philosophy to reconsider its decision and to utilize students to their fullest in this re-consideration.

Reprinted from *The Nation*, Feb. 10, 1969.

BSA STATEMENT

Why we honor Brother Malcolm

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the statement of the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) concerning their activities and feelings on the anniversary, tomorrow, of the murder of Malcolm X.

On Sunday the 21st of February, 1965, the world was deprived of one of its few remaining spokesmen for human rights. El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz (known to most as Malcolm X) was slain by assassins in New York as he rose to address a meeting of the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Some (whites and white/blacks) applauded the death of this "hate-monger." Most could have cared. A few were "sorry." Even fewer cried.

People did not understand Malik. Most people were uncomfortable with his forceful condemnation of oppression. So few grasped the true essence of this MAN.

That was his essence--HE WAS A MAN. So what--you ask? Malik was a MAN among people who had either their manhood systematically torn asunder or who had lied to themselves about their lack of it.

He was the MAN that Black men could become--and the MAN that many whites thought they were.

As we approach the fourth anniversary of Brother Malcolm's physical destruction, we witness the ascent of Black people higher and higher on the ladder of his spiritual legacy.

Malcolm is loved more and more because we understand him more. We recognize the strength that propelled him to uncompromisingly condemn the "system" that keeps so many people relegated to a bare existence on the fringes of society. We understand his battle cry for the destruction of that system. We cherish his sacrifice--the ultimate of sacrifices--he made that assured us of his supreme sincerity. We now wish to honor him--in death--as we failed to do in his lifetime.

The Black Students' Alliance of Michigan State University declares the 21st of February as a day of thoughtful rededication in honor of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

On this day Black people will forego their daily routines for

the purpose of engaging in an intensive dialogue of the ideas so eloquently expressed by Malik.

The question will undoubtedly arise: Why must a "special day" be declared and regular activities foregone? Although an initial reaction would be, "Because we want to," a fuller response is in order. The nature of this University and the framework in which it operates does not permit Black people to fully assess the implications of their blackness.

Society has not (and indeed may never) come to grips with the Black "ethnic." Hence, efforts to have Congress, universities, employers, and the like recognize and accept the legitimacy of our desire to honor black heroes has fallen on deaf ears. There need be no more attempts to have our intents to honor our heroes "approved." It is most unfortunate, however, that all people are yet unable to accept the universality of Malcolm's dedication to the abolition of human suffering.

The second question that will arise is, "Why are most of our discussions restricted to people of African and Afro-American descent?" Malik provided the answer for us when he said:

I am not a racist and do not subscribe to any tenets of racism. In all honesty and sincerity it can be stated that I wish nothing but freedom, justice and equality... for all people. My first concern is with the group of people to which I belong, the Afro-Americans.

In my recent travels into African countries and others, it was impressed upon me the importance of having a working unity among all peoples, black as well as whites. But the only way this is going to be brought about is that the black ones have to be in unity first.

Such is the nature of our efforts as we honor Malcolm: to foster unity among ourselves as Black people. The time is long overdue for a statement of definition and direction of ourselves without the help (or hindrance) of others. This self-chosen direction will become the only real basis on which meaningful co-operation can exist.

MAX LERNER



Garrison: a man obsessed

"Anyone who has experienced the six-hour lecture from Garrison knows that, like a Merlin, he draws you into his never-never-land world where everything is upside down, and you get the magical sense of a total reversal of reality. You are never quite the same again."

had a chance to read and which sets the whole Garrison story in a perspective that he won't like at all but that makes sense to me. It is "Counterplot," by Edward J. Epstein (Viking), the same Edward Epstein whose earlier book, "Inquest," had raked the Warren Commission staff for its sloppiness and haste.

Clearly, he is not a Warren Commission apologist, nor can Garrison accuse him of working with the Establishment to throttle the truth. But Epstein, after spending some time in New Orleans and making a thorough scholarly canvass of Garrison's evidence and methods, has done a withering review of Garrison's whole position and concludes that his evidence falls apart, his methods are cavalier in the perspective of the rights of defendants and his

whole approach is that of a dangerous demagog.

It is a book which had dispelled the last vestiges of the web of plot and conspiracy in which I found myself entangled for a few brief weeks after hearing Garrison. I doubt whether Mark Lane, Richard Popkin, Harold Weisberg or Paris Flammonde will feel anything but rage at Epstein's work. But I think his will stand after their's has crumbled. I have one major quarrel with Epstein. My own emphasis would not be on Garrison as demagog, but on Garrison as an obsessed man, caught in the cocoon he has spun, believing in it and beyond any hope of ever getting free of it.

Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times.

THE NATION'S PRESS

'Start to stop it'

General Hershey is probably the only person in government who consistently champions the Selective Service Act, and even he may have some midnight doubts about its fairness and wisdom. The case against the draft is, as Dr. W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, has said, "about as lopsided as one ever meets in questions of public policy." Even so, some aspects of the act's unfairness are little noticed.

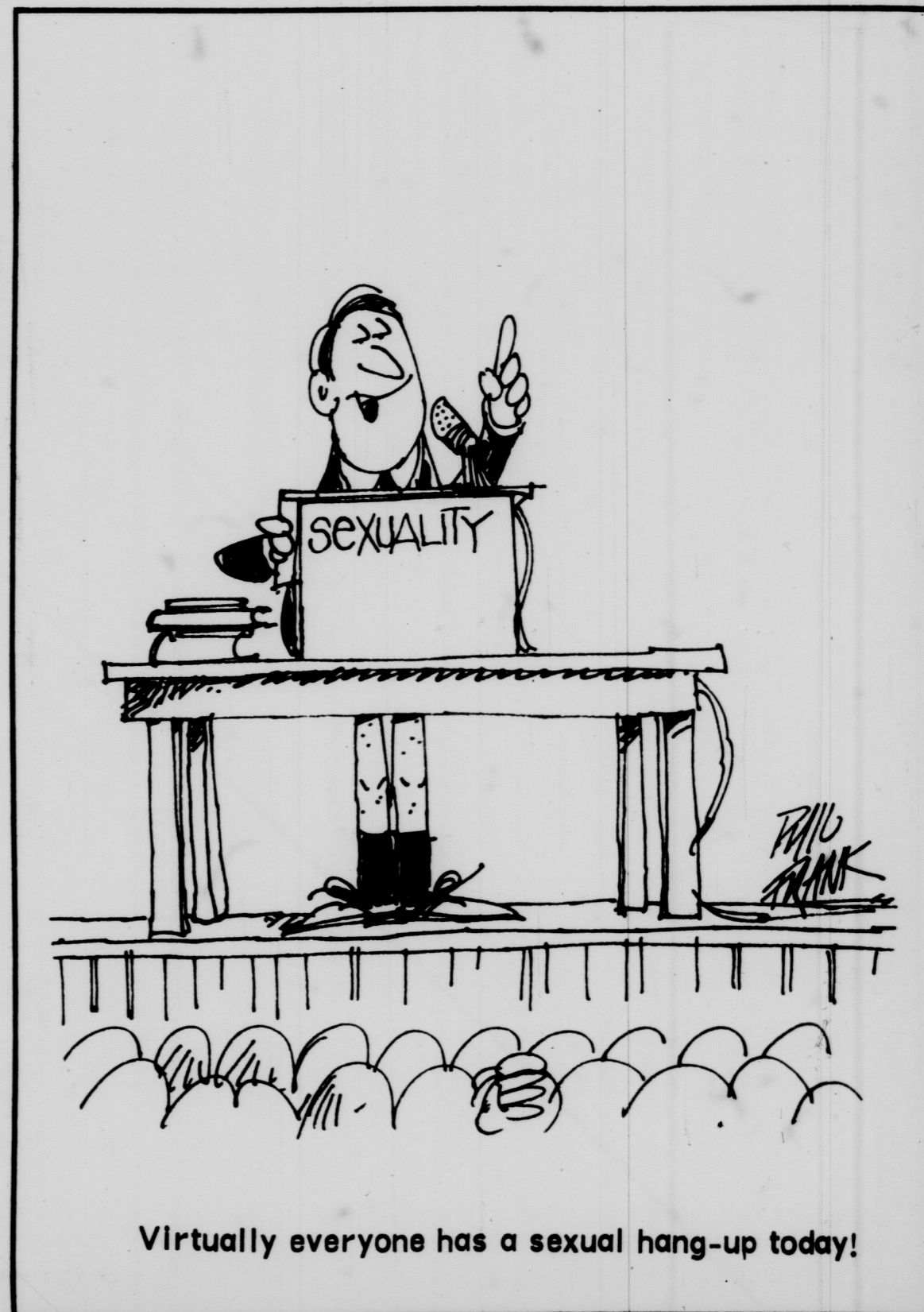
The New York Civil Liberties Union, for example, has charged that the United States Attorney in New York has displayed "unparalleled harshness and vindictiveness" in prosecuting alleged violators of the draft laws. In this issue we present a case, not mentioned in the New York press, in which records were tampered with, the better to assure the conviction of an alleged violator.

Dissatisfaction with the act is virtually universal. The platforms of both parties in 1968 promised to reduce discrimination and to shorten the period of draft vulnerability and uncertainty. Both expressed hope for an eventual change to a wholly volunteer service. The Democratic platform endorsed a random method of selec-

tion. Nine Senators, seven Republican and two Democratic, have asked the new Congress to abolish the draft. The idea of "national service" has been widely debated (see *National Service: A Report of a Conference*, 1968, edited by Donald J. Eberly). Yet for all the dissatisfaction that has been expressed, the old road blocks are still in place: General Hershey and the chairmen of the Armed Services Committees of the Senate and House.

There can hardly be dissent from the finding that the present act is discriminatory and inequitable. Part of the difficulty is that many opponents of the draft hesitate to draw the conclusion made obvious by that finding: the draft should be abolished. We agree with Dr. Wallis that the inequities are inevitable and are as likely to be aggravated as alleviated by formula selection or lottery selection. As he puts it, "the draft is immoral in principle, inequitable in practice, and detrimental to national security." And we agree with his further conclusion: "The first thing the new Administration should do is to start to stop it."

Reprinted from *The Nation*, Feb. 10, 1969.



Virtually everyone has a sexual hang-up today!

Fortunately, for my sanity, a new book is being published next week which I've

OUR READERS' MIND

Complexity ignored

Whose paper?

To the Editor:
Faculty-Student Advisory Board

Dear Prof. Garrison:

I wish to register my protest against the Faculty-Student Advisory Board censure of Edward Brill.

In failing to explain why the attribution of "inflammatory remarks" to a "student" rather than to an "outsider" constitutes in itself, grounds for censure, and in failing to document the far more serious charge of "biased reporting," the board has not served the cause of editorial freedom, however it may be defined.

In posing the matter of editorial freedom in terms of either service or disruption and in citing the examples of the man who shouts fire and the man who reports that shout, the board has substituted rhetoric for argument, false analogy for analysis.

The board has ignored the complexity of the issue involved. The definitions of "student" and "outsider" at a public institution and of editorial freedom are at least as difficult to determine as the definition of obscenity. And it is precisely

oversimplification, from whatever quarter, that constitutes the greatest disruption of and poses the greatest threat to an academic community, especially "at a time of great tension."

Barry Gross,
Barry Gross, asst. professor,
Dept. of English

Values—the real issue

To the Editor:
To Mr. McGoff:

I read with a great deal of concern a report regarding your call for the ouster of the MSU State News publication from the Michigan Press Assn., and a statement by Representative Philip Pittenger calling the student disorder story of Feb. 12 "filth."

It is true, of course, that many readers do not consider the "four letter word" used in the article to be proper, but then neither do a great many readers consider the circumstances surrounding the necessity for such a statement to be proper. This article, and the courage of the "State News" to print it, helps in bringing to light the real problems which beset our country, and the need

to resort to language of this sort to make any impression at all! The statement which allowed the article—reporting on an interview with me—to be published (State News, Feb. 12, p. 11).

About a third of the material is sufficiently misquoted to give a very misleading conception of what alcoholism is all about. (For example, there is little, if any, evidence to support the notion that problems of drinking are progressive ones for most people. We live in a drinking culture, and some of us—for a variety of reasons, not all of which are related to alcoholism—use alcohol as one way of coping with the problems of living.)

Another third of the article contains material that we never discussed: I presume your reporter either got his notes on the interview mixed up, or else was working from some of the reading material I'd referred him to.

What is perhaps most unfortunate about this business is that Mr. Molnar's inaccurate and misleading work could have easily been corrected, had he followed through on his promise to let me see the article prior to publication. I consider this to be irresponsible reporting practice.

One factual point for the record: I am not affiliated with Rutgers University (although I was until the beginning of this academic year). I am right here at MSU, on the faculty of the Psychology Dept.

Robert A. Zucker
Asst. professor,
Dept. of Psychology

I for one applaud the spirit of the "State News" and hope to continue reading their enlightening presentations.

Mrs. R. L. Allen
East Lansing

If anyone should be editor, I think it should be one of us... that is, a member of the student body.

Keep fighting...

Joe Vallender
Beaverton junior

Protest

To the Editor:

I would like to register a strong protest about the irresponsible reporting practices of one of your staff writers, and of the State News policy which allowed the article—reporting on an interview with me—to be published (State News, Feb. 12, p. 11).

Another third of the article contains material that we never discussed: I presume your reporter either got his notes on the interview mixed up, or else was working from some of the reading material I'd referred him to.

What is perhaps most unfortunate about this business is that Mr. Molnar's inaccurate and misleading work could have easily been corrected, had he followed through on his promise to let me see the article prior to publication. I consider this to be irresponsible reporting practice.

One factual point for the record: I am not affiliated with Rutgers University (although I was until the beginning of this academic year). I am right here at MSU, on the faculty of the Psychology Dept.

Robert A. Zucker
Asst. professor,
Dept. of Psychology

EDITOR'S NOTE: There was apparently a misunderstanding between Professor Zucker and the State News. The State News apologizes for any part of the misunderstanding which is its fault. The reporter recalls no promise to show the article to anyone before publication, and the material quoted in the article was in fact discussed in the interview.

POINT OF VIEW

The executions in Iraq

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from an essay by Fayed Al-Sayegh, a leading spokesman for Palestinian refugees and a former philosophy professor. The full text of the statement is available from the Arab club, Box 369 East Lansing. Al-Sayegh will be on campus May 16. No views printed in "point of view" columns should be construed as the views of the editors.

The execution by the Iraqi Government, on 27 January 1969, of fourteen Iraqi nationals, of the Muslim, Christian and Jewish faiths—all of whom had been convicted of espionage, and sentenced to death, by an Iraqi court—has promptly stimulated widespread comment.

Concern for those who were executed and for the fate of those who are reported to be awaiting trial—when it is based on purely humanitarian grounds, and expressed by persons or groups known for the universality and non-discriminatory character of their humanitarian interests—is understandable.

On the other hand, expressions of concern which reflect political motivation or inject political issues call for further examination.

Principal themes

The tone of many of the politically-inspired comments and protests was set by Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in the declaration he made, on behalf of his government, before Israel's parliament on 27 January 1969.

After flatly denying the espionage charges on which the nine Jewish Iraqi nationals were convicted and describing them as "complete fabrications," Eshkol announced: "The sole and only crime of these nine martyrs consists in their being Jews."

From this starting point, Eshkol proceeded to say that "the executions in Baghdad are further proof, if such proof is still needed, of the similarity between the Arab and Nazi regimes;" to postulate an official "design of genocide" in Iraq; to castigate "the world and all its institutions" for having "failed to muster the necessary determination in this matter—and the matter of Jews in

Arab lands in general;" and to proclaim that only "Israel and its strength" can stand "between the design of genocide and its perpetration."

Within hours, these assertions and the several implications thereof were echoed by Israel's faithful followers abroad—i.e. those well known organizations, public figures and publicists, in Western Europe and the United States, who have in the past automatically taken their cues from the statements of Israeli spokesmen and invariably used their respective positions and influence to further the cause of Israel in all their actions and prolific utterances pertaining to Middle Eastern affairs.

Let us take first of all the assertion that the convicted men were innocent.

On what basis can such an assertion be made by anyone who has had no access to the evidence offered to the court in its secret sessions? It would seem that no basis exists for such declaration of innocence save Israel's own assertion that it had not commissioned, hired, or authorized any of these men to commit espionage on its behalf.

But, clearly, this is a flimsy basis for wholesale exoneration—formal disavowal of their connection with apprehended spies or saboteurs is a standard practice dutifully, though unconvincingly, followed by all states as a matter of routine; and no greater credibility should be attributed to this Israeli disclaimer than is generally attributed to similar disclaimers made by other states under similar circumstances.

Another reason

There is, however, another reason why objective observers should be specially wary of accepting at its face value Israel's announcement of the innocence of the Iraqis in question. In the course of the past twenty years, in every instance in which an Arab government has apprehended, and Arab courts have tried, convicted, and sentenced to death for espionage or subversion, one or more Jewish nationals of the country concerned, the Israeli govern-

ment has invariably declared the innocence of the persons concerned, accused the Arab government in question of anti-Jewish practices, and waged though its faithful followers abroad a world-wide anti-Arab campaign of vilification—only to admit some time later that in fact they engaged in espionage or subversion on behalf of Israel and at the behest of the Israeli authorities. This is happened in connection with Egypt, Syria, and Iraq.

(Specific examples follow in the text, e.g., the Lavon case documented in Israel Digest, vol. VI, No. 5 and Vol. VI, no. 9, 1955.—ed.)

If the cries of innocence are untrue, then so too are the accompanying charges of persecution of Jews, inspired by Eshkol's statement that "the sole and only crime of these nine martyrs consists in their being Jews." For, if the convicted persons are guilty of crimes against the security of the state concerned (and Israel has invariably admitted the guilt of those whose innocence it earlier proclaimed), then it cannot be said that their punishment is caused by the fact of their Jewishness.

There are two other pertinent facts in the present instance. First: the convicted men included Muslims and Christians, as well as Jews. And, secondly, seven of the Jews brought to trial were acquitted. The portrayal of the trials, convictions, or executions—which affected non-Jews, and only some of the accused Jews—as manifestations of "anti-Jewish" prejudice, as "racialist" phenomena, or as expressions of a "design for genocide," is therefore outright and groundless slander.

Major implications

The politically-motivated uproar against the executions in Iraq has several implications, of which two are of the utmost gravity.

The first grave implication is the belief that a Jew, simply because he is a Jew, should enjoy special immunity against charges of crime or guilt, or must be granted special immunity when his guilt is proven. If a Christian

a Muslim or a Hindu or a Buddhist goes through the same experience, no world-wide campaign of vilification of the state that apprehends him follows; but, if a Jew is convicted of, and punished for, espionage or treason or subversion or sabotage, then the cries of anti-semitism fill the air. This is particularly so when the state concerned is an Arab state, or a state hostile to Israel.

This reflects two forms of discrimination: discrimination in favor of the Jew and against the non-Jew; and discrimination against Arabs in particular and all those who are critical of Israel in general.

(a) The demand that a Jew be spared, simply because he is a Jew, the punishment which a non-Jew, when guilty of the same crime, receives, is a plea for discrimination against non-Jews.

(b) Similarly, when an Arab state punishes its convicted national, including Jewish nationals, the punishment is attributed to anti-Jewish prejudice, whereas when a non-Arab state punishes its convicted Jewish nationals no such prejudice is postulated. In this connection, it will be recalled that the first spies convicted and executed for espionage in peacetime by the United States Government were Jews—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—who were sentenced to death in March 1951 and executed on 19 June 1953.

In its reply of 20 April 1964, the Department of State declared: "It should be clear that the Department of State does not regard the 'Jewish people' concept as a concept of international law."

ACLU stance on Garskof

To the Editor:

Several parties involved in the Garskof case have been quoted in your paper as following recommendations of the American Civil Liberties Union, especially with regard to the disclosure of information. However, those recommendations have never been made explicit publicly.

Enclosed is a copy of our reply (Feb. 4) to a request from Prof. O'Kelly for ACLU guidelines about release of confidential information which were a part of the psychology department's personnel decision. To quote Prof. O'Kelly, "We are concerned with the protection of Prof. Garskof's rights, but we are also concerned with the reputation and integrity of our department." I hope you will print our reply in full.

If the psychology department were to follow our recommendation and present Prof. Garskof with a list of reasons for its action, these reasons could then form the basis for a hearing before an impartial third party not previously involved in the decision, provided that the reasons are not acceptable to Prof. Garskof and that he would request such a hearing.

Professor Lawrence I. O'Kelly, Chairman
Department of Psychology

Dear Prof. O'Kelly:

This is in response to your letter of Feb. 3 concerning the disclosure of confidential information in Prof. Bertram Garskof's personnel file.

It is our opinion that personnel information is confidential and should not be made public. Information which the department does not choose to make available to Prof. Garskof (such as confidential letters) certainly cannot be released publicly in any form whatsoever.

One permissible way to proceed would be to present Prof. Garskof with a letter containing a list of those facts and reasons which were central to and support the department's decision. The letter should also advise Prof. Garskof that he may elect to make said letter public. Furthermore, we see no objection to the department's publicly stating that it had given Prof. Garskof a letter containing the reasons for its action. This would protect the reputation and integrity of the department.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Hart, Chairman of the Lansing
Branch American Civil Liberties Union

Free, Fast Delivery and
30¢ OFF
to all Ho!mes Ha!l orders
on 2/20/69 with this coupon
CALL 351-7100
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Mr. Martins
HAIR FASHIONS

NEW HAIRPIECE PRICES

Oriental and European Hair

Cascades dark shades from \$12.95
light shades from \$15.00
(Reg. price \$35)

FALLS
all shades from \$39
Wiglets
all shades from \$9.95
Stretch Wigs
from 39.95

TWO LOCATIONS
Spartan Shopping Center
332-4522
and
914 Southland
Lansing
just north of Logan
& Holmes by
Yankee Store
882-2700

**LIVE A LITTLE...
"Come On, React!"
The Fireballs**

**THE FIREBALLS
COME ON,
REACT!**

COME ON, REACT! • LIGHT IN THE WINDOW • IT'S EASY FOR ME
WOMAN HELP ME • MR. REEVES • GOOD LOVIN'S SO HARD TO FIND
GET OUT OF MY LIFE WOMAN • LONELY TOO LONG
LITTLE BITTY BUCKET • LOUIE, GO HOME

On Atco Records

Send for FREE catalogue: ATLANTIC RECORDS, 1841 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023

For Last Minute
Spring-Break Travel
call
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

Federal's
THE NEW, NEW

**RALLY
MAN
SHOP**

The famous Male
Bell Bottom Jeans
fit lean and wide

Cast off for good times in Male
Bell-Bottom Jeans cut low...
lean, long with a bottom flare.
Blue cotton denim. Sizes 29-36.

\$6

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Open Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

FRANDOR CENTER
PHONE: 351-0150

Radio series to seal communications gap

By JAY HILLIS

A weekly "Meet the Press" style radio program has been proposed as a new channel of communication between students and administrators at MSU.

A group of students from Communication 420 developed the proposal after studying the problem of how to improve student body-administration communication.

The proposal calls for a series of weekly, hour-long broadcasts over WKAR radio, each broadcast consisting of two parts.

The first part, pre-taped, would feature a student panel of four representatives of campus groups asking questions of

an administrator. A WKAR moderator would preside.

Membership of the panel would vary from week to week in order to assure a broad representation of student opinion.

The second portion of the broadcast, the final 10 or 15 minutes, would be live. During this period the moderator would ask questions phoned in by the audience during the taped portion of the program, and the administrator being interviewed would respond.

"We are planning an initial broadcast for the first week in March this term. This pilot program will help us correct problems so that a regular series of broadcasts can be-

gin spring term," a spokesman for the group said.

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, will appear on the first program.

Study group members believe that the series' success depends on the support of the student body.

"We have designed a communication channel which, we feel, can serve as an effective means of communicating ideas and positions. The channel will be open, however, only as long as it is used. To be truly valuable it must be widely used by the student body," a member of the study group said.

Several administrators, including President Hannah, Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson and Associate Dean of Students Eldon Nonemaker, have expressed support of the proposal.

Hannah said, "One of the problems in this University, as in many other areas of our society, is a lack of adequate communication. The proposed series of broadcasts, as explained to me by members of the study group, appears to be a useful step in the right direction and I will be happy to cooperate."

The broadcasters at WKAR have enthusiastically supported the proposal. Station Manager Richard D. Estell encouraged the study group to develop the idea. Lyle Haskin, WKAR program director, drew attention to the need for a balanced presentation of controversial issues, and discussed practical problem areas.



Oh-oh spaghetti

Spaghetti kills! Well, it depends on how you make it. Graffiti style, maybe it does. But then again, have you ever seen a dead trash can?

State News photo by Eric Wehner

Shaw, Snyder Halls consider going coed

By ANN HODGE

Two men's residence halls are considering coed living—not with men and women in separate wings, however, but on separate floors.

Floors in Snyder Hall, traditionally a men's dorm, might be open to women from Phillips Hall in the future if the halls decide the plan will work.

A committee in Shaw Hall is currently considering making the hall coed, with the possibility that the upper half of the dorm would house women with men living in the lower half.

The plan for Phillips and Snyder was first suggested during the Justin Morrill College planning weekend in January.

Judy Amstutz, head advisor in Phillips, thinks that the plan would solve the problem of overcrowding in the hall. She said it would also compensate for the ratio of one man to two women in Justin Morrill College.

"This isn't a rebel attempt to create a coed dorm," she said. "It's only a matter of breaking up the tripled rooms in Phillips."

A committee of R.A.'s, advisors, management and students are now discussing the change and expects to make a decision next month. There is a possibility that the plan could be implemented by fall term.

Julie Jenkins, president of Phillips, said the halls would become almost an exclusive living unit for Justin Morrill students.

Phillips now houses about 30 women not enrolled in Justin Morrill College. In Snyder the ration is half and half.

"If the two dorms combine it would make the University sit up and take notice," Miss Jenkins said. "It would also help promote the idea of community living."

She predicted that parental reaction would be the main

problem in the plan.

Rod Slutsky, president of Snyder views the plan as a total living-learning experience for Justin Morrill College students. He disagrees that the change would be beneficial for the students because it would cut down on their contact with other majors.

Shaw residents spurred talk about making the hall coed when 70 per cent of the men reported they wanted this change on a survey last spring term.

Jan Blakslee, head advisor of East Shaw, said he has been informed by residence hall directors that the idea should be presented in a package with an academic program for the dorm.

"He said the hall is considering a program associated with University College to sponsor informal dialogue with professors in the hall."

"It's a dream that would enhance education," he said. "It's just a matter of time and getting the necessary people involved."

Blakslee said the building is more suited for housing women in the upper half and men in the lower half.

When this idea was presented to Shaw men on last year's survey, 61 per cent were in favor of it.

Blakslee thinks the major problem in making Shaw coed is the obligation to the existing residents. He said many men like the all-male identity of Shaw.

John Engler, president of East Shaw said that Shaw's all-male environment is unrealistic because it doesn't exist anywhere outside the University.

Impatient judge spies defendant seated in jury

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The judge, impatient because he could not find the defendant in an auto suit case, decided to start without him.

Then he spotted Clarence Butcher in a crowd of 14 people. "Where have you been?" he asked Butcher.

"Sitting back there with all those people," Butcher replied. Judge Edward Mahoney of Summit County Common Pleas Court declared a mistrial Tuesday.

Those people were the jury.

PRINCETON PROTESTS

Air youth fares eliminated

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

The elimination of airline youth and young adult fares has prompted a group of Princeton University students to start a nationwide campaign to save the fare.

The fares were supposed to be discontinued Feb. 20 by an action of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Arthur Present, CAB examiner, ruled against the fares because he said they were in violation of section 404 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 which prohibits "unreasonable" discrimination in fares. The case was initiated by Trailways Bus Co.

For discrimination in fares to exist, passengers must be charged different amounts for "sub-

stantially similar services," the Princeton group said.

The group at Princeton does not believe that services for full and half fare passengers are similar to bus services because of the inconvenience of flying without reservations and the possibility of being "bumped" in flight. Also if there is a shortage of meals, half-fare passengers are not served and half-fares are not available during periods of peak traffic.

The students issued a statement saying: "It is obvious to us that the charges of discrimination have been trumped up by the bus companies in an attempt to discourage young people from flying and to force them to travel by bus."

"This blatantly profit motivated act which totally disregards the general welfare of millions of young people cannot be permitted."

The CAB has agreed to review the ruling and the legality of youth fares and will begin hearings on Feb. 26. The board must be convinced, the Princeton group asserts, that students across the country are upset by the ruling and that half-fare services are unlike those offered full-fare passengers.

The group urges everyone concerned to write a letter or circulate a petition and mail it to the Civil Aeronautics Board, c/o Mr. John H. Crooker Jr., Chairman, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

COGS proposes changes in report

At its regular meeting the Graduate Council heard a proposal from Walt Chappell, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), that called for a change in the Academic Freedom Report to make it more relevant to graduate students.

Chappell did not ask the council for immediate action, but he did say he would present a definite proposal at their next meeting.

Chappell said, in an interview after the meeting, that for nearly a year many people involved with the amending procedures of the report have been concerned with its lack of application to graduate students.

But, he said, little action has been taken to correct the matter. Because of this inaction, Chappell said, "in the future COGS will take a stronger stand on this matter."

Chappell said that he envisioned the Graduate Student Affairs Sub-committee of the council as a sort of board of review for graduate students brought before the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

He cited that the judicial board is currently made up of four undergraduates and seven faculty. This, he said, is not trial by one's peers. He said that ASMSU has suggested that graduate students be added to the judicial board. But Chappell feels this would not greatly improve the situation.

His greatest concern is with the 5,000 masters candidates who are only at MSU for one or two years. Chappell contends that their only contact these students have with the Academic Report is through their ad-

visors. Because of this limited access he feels graduate students should have an intermediary to the judicial board.

ASMSU picks junior to head Homecoming

John R. Phillips, Okemos junior, was approved general chairman of Homecoming '69 Tuesday night by the ASMSU Board.

Phillips is ending a year as president of the Union Board.

His approval came after he was selected Monday night by the Homecoming Chairman Selection committee headed by Jim White, general chairman of Homecoming '68.

"Homecoming can be improved with new ideas and a lot of work," Phillips said Tuesday night. "It shouldn't be allowed to remain stagnant."

Phillips hopes to get new ideas from creative workers and contact with other schools. He feels a study of homecomings at other schools can produce new perspectives and new

ways to whip up school spirit during Homecoming weekend.

His first duty as homecoming general chairman will be to pick his executive board—his executive assistants and committee chairman.

Although most work on homecoming will not begin until late spring term the executive board will meet regularly early in the term to determine basic policies.

Petitioning for executive board positions, originally scheduled to close Friday, will be extended to Tuesday.

Anyone interested in these positions can pick up a petition in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and return it to 313 Student Services Bldg. before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Shaw Hall bulletin board clues, 'Riders, give your thumb a rest'

Shaw Hall's Ride Board wants to help students with and without transportation to get together.

Students wanting passengers and students needing week-end rides to any locations in Michi-

gan or other states can fill out form cards and place them on the Shaw bulletin board.

Bill Peplinski, North Branch freshman; Don Taylor, Louisville, Ky., freshman; and Manny Echeverilla, graduate adviser for West Shaw Hall, came up with the idea for Ride Board early in December.

Ken Walker, Hazel Park freshman, decorated the board with the theme "Give your thumb a rest". In the center a fat man in gym shorts and sneakers hold a large map of Michigan divided into seven zones for rides.

The Ride Board can be seen in the east and west lobbies of Shaw Hall.

Great Issues slates Muskie talk in May

Sen Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will be the final speaker in this year's Great Issues Lecture series.

Approval for Muskie's speech and others in the series was given by the ASMSU Board Tuesday night.

Muskie's speech will be part of Spring Carnival Weekend, May 22-25. The date of his

speech has not been finalized.

Other lectures in the series include:

--Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the late John F. Kennedy, March 6.

--Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, April 3, and

--Ralph Nader, self-proclaimed guardian of consumer's rights, May 5 in conjunction with Greek Week.

Petitioning for positions on the Great Issues committee has been extended to Monday. Petitions may be picked up in the ASMSU offices and returned to 313 Student Services Bldg.

For Last Minute
Spring-Break Travel
call
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

Ma Bell transmits:



Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Student Special!

Typewriters Cleaned and Lubricated

All Makes

Manual Portables - \$7.50

Electric Portables - \$12.50

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

American Business Machines

339-2654

5923 Boisle Dr.

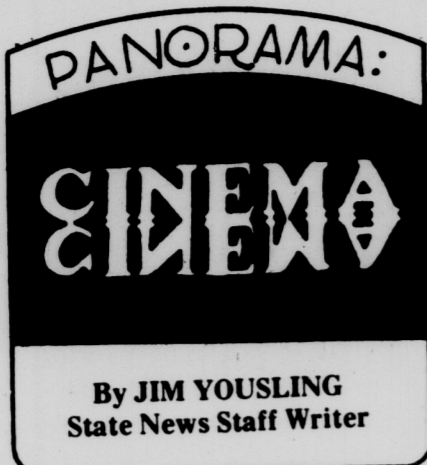
Haslett

Fellini's 'Cabiria' depicts prostitute's despair

Film lovers, unite! MSU may offer only three cinema courses, but extra-curricularly, the campus situation is better than ever.

In addition to the usual weekend film showings (which will be discussed tomorrow), we now have two extra threats, one tonight and one for the upcoming week. The first, Federico Fellini's "The Nights of Cabiria," represents some of the finest film making of the decade past. The second, a collection of shorts under the title, "Genesis I," provides an exciting sampling of where the cinema rests today.

For Fellini fans and, for that matter, for anyone who enjoys fine films, the MSU Film Society presentation of "The Nights of Cabiria" offers welcome relief from mid-week tedium. Starring Giulietta Masina (Mrs. Fellini), the waifish woman whose haunting face dominated such other Fellini films as "Juliet of the Spirits" and "La Strada," "Cabiria" is the film unravels the simple tale of a prostitute whose



desperate longing for affection leads her into a heartbreaking series of betrayals.

Technically, "Cabiria" represents a transition period in Fellini's career, for although his plot retains the parable-like simplicity of the earlier "La Strada," Fellini was already experimenting with the baroque sets and lighting effects and the episodic structure which were to make his next two features, "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2," so metaphysically spectacular.

In other words, I wholeheartedly suggest that you spend to-

night with the lady called Cabiria (7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony).

Experimental flicks
As for your upcoming week, well, I have suggestions for that, too.

The recent explosion of film-consciousness among students has led, as you must know by now, to the emergence of a great many student film makers, whose biggest problem is simply the lack of distribution services for their works.

Then, late last year, a UCLA grad student named Richard Childs gave them a gigantic break. He convinced Martin Ransohoff, president of the Filmways Production Co. to let him create a Filmways subsidiary devoted to the distribution of high-quality student films.

The resting company, called "Genesis," will present its first collection of experimental films to the MSU public from tomorrow night through March 3.

The films, themselves are uniformly excellent, representing every type of film short

from the straight TV-type documentary to mind-blowing psychedelic stuff. There are comedies, surrealist fantasies, parodies, "message" films and even abstract art experiments.

There are 17 films in all, ranging from 3 to 16 minutes

each, and most of them operate on such a high level of quality that one is stunned by the professionalism in them.

"Orange" makes the peeling of a fruit into an amazingly sexual experience. "num-

bers," in an effort to propagandize for birth-control, becomes a memorable anti-sex epic. "7362" outdoes any previous attempts at psychedelics in a graphic hallucination that will make your eyes bleed. And "Behind Every Good Man" pre-

sents the tragic world of the female impersonator with a brilliantly planned compactness and sensitivity.

"Genesis I" will have complete showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 158 Natural Resources

Bldg. this Friday and Saturday, and March 1, 2 and 3; and in Conrad Auditorium Feb. 24, 26 and 27. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, are available now in the Union Ticket Office and at the door for all performances.

DISPLAYS SCHMALTZ

Ballet America lacks originality



Swing your partner

The "Americana" motif of Tuesday night's Ballet America performance was expressed in the style of an old-time square dance.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Ballet America is a hard company to criticize. Their youth and vitality rates an A plus, but so does their schmaltz. Unfortunately, the calibre and originality of their material is a flat zero.

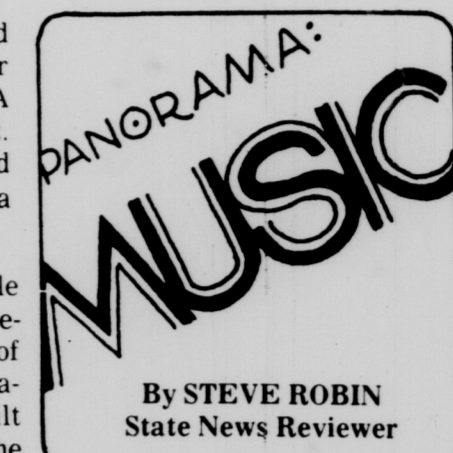
"Big Country" was the title of this year's cantata-like presentation. It was a montage of dance, songs and narration saluting the hardy lot that built this country. But though the music may have belonged to frontier America, the dancing surely did not. That part was just European ballet, as Americanized by Broadway and Hollywood.

Not that our two "dance centers" have short-changed us, but "Big Country" lost track of everything else. Within the first five minutes it was obvious that we were watching a hybrid of Agnes de Mille's "Oklahoma" and Michael Kidd's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," (which will be seen on local TV, Channel 7, at 7:00 p.m. on Friday) Both are great, standard Americana.

But what is Americana, anyway? Ballet America gave us its version with 3 singers, 16 dancers and a narrator.

The singers were bright and tuneful, often capturing a dusty folk spirit. Still, they were no Peter, Paul and Mary. And, in fact, their sounds tended to detract from the more important action at stage center.

More exciting were the dan-



cers, who nearly drowned in vats of hokey choreography. Their ages (16-22) and years of classical training were enough to make their two hours of spinning and running around palatable. So the dancing seemed fun. Even the gawky cuteness of a pioneer "Highland Fling" was well flavored with energy and great gymnastics.

But the narrator was neither dusty nor fun. Suiting his material, which would make "Death Valley Days" proud, he spoke like an adolescent in a Christmas pageant. He turned the serious true-to-life hardship stories into instant soapsuds.

The light was also inept, and it provided two of the evening's more appalling moments. One was the narrator's voice saying "Indians!" at which point the entire stage flooded red. And the second was the huge appearance of a veiled but blazing cross in a cowboy funeral

sequence. The whole "requiem for a gunfighter" number was a little embarrassing, if not sacrilegious.

The first act varied between slow Agnes de Mille expressions and raucous Michael Kidd barnstormers. Both are lovely and exciting in small doses. But then after intermission we were treated to "The Great Awakening" of Americanesque religion, complete with baptism and Jew's harp. This meant that we saw twenty five minutes of hillbillies shaking the blues away.

What was left? Jazz, of course. The scene shifted to New Orleans, where flower vendors sing lullabies on streets choked with dry ice vapors. Then the dancers broke into swing, an Onna White two-step, and a Peter Genarro tap dance. It was jazzy all right, but the mood was less Fats Waller than Ted Mack.

Burch Mann, director and choreographer, has an impressive dance background and a fine troupe of dancers to work with. Her ideas on the mixture of dance forms are good, but what results looks like an American ballet confined to the stage of the forties and the screen of the fifties.

Miss Mann's aim is to mold ballet and folk forms into a breed of dance that everybody can enjoy. And as far as enjoyment is concerned, she has already succeeded. A real good time was had by all.

Soloist Docksey displays classical uses of trumpet

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

Though the trumpet is the king of jazz and swing, its solo opportunities in the realm of classical music are more limited. Occasionally the first desk of a major symphony orchestra will be asked to man the solo spot for an evening of concertos by Haydn or Jolivet. But, more often the orchestral trumpeter must be content to shine through the orchestral fabric of a Respighi tone poem, or be heard from a distance in the nostalgic, heroic utterance of a Beethoven "Leonore" Overture.

Not so last Monday night in the Music Auditorium. Trumpeter Joe Docksey was presenting his Senior Recital and solo display was the order of the evening.

On the first half of the program Docksey performed a Concertino by the contemporary Danish composer Knudage Rissager and a Concerto by the 20th century English composer John Addison (not to be confused with the 17th century composer of the same name).

Both works have certain similarities, such as muted slow movements and pleasant craftsmanlike—rather than inspired—musical content. But the writing for the solo instrument is effectively virtuosic, and Docksey played with a strong, resonant tone, good control and well articulated tonguing—except for a few blurred runs here and there.

Musically, too he seems to be an assured instrumentalist, yet one could have imagined a more atmospheric, and sustained rendering of the Adagio Misterioso of the Addison Concerto in particular. In this regard, however, he was not helped much by his piano accompanist, Winnifred Sherburn, who seemed more preoccupied with playing notes than finding meaning in the music.

The second half of the program was a total delight, though. Docksey was joined first by a four-man brass ensemble (Alan Moore, trumpet; Phillip Stanton, French Horn; Stewart Taylor, Tenor Trombone; and Jeffrey Price, Bass Trom-

bone) in a jaunt through some festive Baroque music.

There was a sprightly rendition of "Sonata from Die Bankensangerlieder" (of unknown authorship) and "Cantona Bergamasca" by the 17th century composer Samuel Sche-

ffer. Though it was originally written as a study piece for

trumpet, its neo-Baroque writing is much better than that.

Docksey played the solo with great aplomb, deftly handling the frequent rhythm changes (that give the piece its slightly contemporary sound. This is the sort of music that shows the trumpet off well, and Docksey made the most of it.

PIANO RECITAL

Style fails to match works

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

Pianist Ellen Larson presented a senior recital in the Music Auditorium last Tuesday evening that displayed musicianship of unfortunately one-dimensional character.

The opening Beethoven "sonata No. 6 in F Major" received a digitally facile performance, crisply articulated. Accents were nicely placed, inner voices balanced well against the melodic lines, and phrasing well throughout.

The Bach "G Major Toccata" that followed started out with a sharply outlined Allegro, however, in the Adagio, Miss Larson began to reveal some of the major deficiencies in her playing. One of these is a lack of tonal volume and shading and a failure to project the dynamic gradations between "piano" and "forte." The Adagio suffered particularly from rigid adherence to an overly fast tempo.

One of Miss Larson's good

points in the Beethoven and Bach was her stylistically correct, non-legato touch, and sparing use of the sustaining pedal. However, she did not seem to realize that what is perfectly suited to Beethoven

or Bach, may be totally unidiomatic for Brahms and Schubert.

Hopefully, in times ahead Miss Larson may come to realize that spreading one brand of

stylistic mayonnaise over the music of different periods simply will not do.

More exciting were the dan-

Dining out is 'IN'... At JIM'S

- Greek Food
- Featured Every Saturday Evening
- Dinner Favorites
- Nightly

JIM'S

Restaurant & Tiffany Lounge

116 E. Michigan Ave.
DOWNTOWN LANSING
Free Evening Parking

For Reservations... 489-1196

For Last Minute
Spring-Break Travel
call
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

GO BAHAMAS
\$17900
March 16-23

Freeport Inn Grand Bahama Island
the only Hotel with 100% students

Internationally known happy hour
unlimited liquor 50¢ night

Price includes round trip airfare
Hotel, Trans, Transfers & Gratuities

Call Mike Irvine or Bill Croff
351-6707 351-8216

JAN PETAPIECE or call JACK LAPELLE
332-3516 Studentours of ED 2-0841
Grosse Pointe 886-0844

McGraw-Edison
Power System Division

A national manufacturer of electrical distribution and transmission products will be on campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

To interview degree candidates in:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in field sales, design and development, and production engineering.

OPENINGS ARE FOR CANONSBURG, PA.,

The power systems division is an autonomous member of the McGraw-Edison Company, with headquarters located in Canonsburg, Pa., eighteen miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Contact your placement office to arrange an interview.

HATCHET DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Prices Get The
Axe!!

FAMOUS MAKER

Nehru Suits
Reg. \$90-\$125 values
NOW **\$49.95**

ODDLOT

Bostonian
Mansfield
Shoes
UP TO **50% OFF**

HOLDEN REID
"Famous Brands for Dad & Lad"

FRANDOR CENTER
DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS LOGAN CENTER

Get all the News
as it happens

- DAILY
N. Y. Times
Chicago Tribune
- WEEKLY
Times Magazine
Newsweek
Life and Many More
- MONTHLY
Redbook
Esquire
Playboy & Hundreds More
- PLUS
*All the best sellers in paperback
*Books and magazines on every conceivable subject
*All books in alphabetical order by author

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P.M. LOCATION - AT CONCOURSE ENTRANCE Phone 351-7562

Get all the News
as it happens

- DAILY
N. Y. Times
Chicago Tribune
- WEEKLY
Times Magazine
Newsweek
Life and Many More
- MONTHLY
Redbook
Esquire
Playboy & Hundreds More
- PLUS
*All the best sellers in paperback
*Books and magazines on every conceivable subject
*All books in alphabetical order by author

COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P.M. LOCATION - AT CONCOURSE ENTRANCE Phone 351-7562

Watch Friday's
State News
for
Tremendous
Offer From
SHAKY'S
Pizza Parlor
& Ye Public House



I've got it!

MSU freshman Bill Cohrs flips a rebound out two teammates Vern Minton (44) during the Spartan frosh's recent win over Western Michigan. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Frosh cagers meet Wolves; two Detroit prep foes key

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
A pair of former Detroit high school stars will resume their basketball warfare tonight when the MSU freshmen tangle with arch-rival Michigan in Ann Arbor. Game time is 8 p.m.

Ralph Simpson and U-M standout Lamont King began their court combat back in the City League several years ago. Simpson was starring for Pershing while King was leading an outstanding Northwestern High team. The two teams usually met for the league title.

It should be quite a matchup because both players have been outstanding in previous frosh games. Simpson is averaging just under 40 points in his two games while King fired in 29 as Michigan beat the Toledo freshmen, 77-70, earlier this month.

King, a 6-1 guard-forward, is extremely strong. He is a hard-driving type of player who is in constant motion on the court.

The Wolverines have had an eligibility problem much like the Spartans this winter. Coach George Pomey lost his promising 6-10 center Ernie Magri because of grades.

Losing Magri has forced the Wolverines to resort to a small quick team, emphasizing speed rather than strength.

U-M will probably start 6-4 Matt Anderson from Detroit Southeastern at center. He is also a familiar face to Simpson, who faced Anderson many times in the City League.

Wayne Grabiec, 6-5, and Eric Ford, 6-4, will open at forwards with King and 5-8 speedster Dave Hart at the guards.

"Michigan is not a real big

team but they run exceptionally well," MSU Frosh Coach Bob Nordmann said. "Our biggest problem will be trying to keep them from breaking."

MSU will open with the same lineup that beat Notre Dame, 101-80, last week.

Simpson and Gary Pryzbylo, who is averaging 12.5 in the two freshman contests, will start at guard. Bill Cohrs, hitting eight points a game, will be the center with Ron Gutkowski and

Vern Minton at the forwards.

Gutkowski has been a tower of strength for the Spartans on offense and defense, averaging 16 points and 15 rebounds in the two games. Minton is averaging 8.5.

"It should be a close, tight ballgame," Nordmann said. "I think both teams will be very much up for the game. Many of these boys played against each other in high school and should really go at each other down in Ann Arbor."

MIKE MANLEY Confidence key to cage climb



Watching MSU play its last four basketball games, it is possible to summarize their success in one word: Confidence.

The whole team is playing like they can't be beat. During the first part of the season, the Spartans were unsure of themselves, primarily because John Benington was changing his lineup more often than Tiny Tim changes his name.

But all that has changed. Benington finally hit upon a combination that began to click. MSU has scrambled into third place in the Big Ten with wins over Michigan, Illinois and Iowa not to mention Notre Dame. You could have got some good odds at the beginning of the season that they would never even see the first division.

So what has caused this turnaround in the Spartan basketball fortunes? Who has been responsible?

It is impossible to pin it down to one individual, but the shadow of Lee Lafayette seems to stand out over the rest.

He's doing everything that can be done on a basketball court. He scores, rebounds, blocks shots and smothers his opponents with excellent defense. Oh yes, he even brings the ball up court against the press. In the last four games, Lee has played the best ball of his three-year career.

He has destroyed just about every one he has encountered this year. Twice he has put Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich in his back pocket. At this point Lee is playing better than any big man in the conference.

But one man doesn't make a winning team. Ask Pete Maravich of LSU if you don't believe me.

Tim Bograkovs came off the bench down at Indiana and took over the reins of the Spartans. He is the leader that Benington spent half the year looking for.

Bograkovs is playing with the confidence of a senior, directing the offense, playing hard-nosed defense, and above all he refuses to panic under pressure.

And he hasn't been afraid to shoot. Against Iowa, he missed his first two shots from the deep corner but he was open a minute later for the same shot, took it and hit it. Confidence. He runs the show on the court and Benington couldn't be happier.

Benington is getting outstanding play in the corners from Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland.

Gibbons, in the loss here to Michigan, fell victim to the zone, hitting only 2 of 15 shots. But when the teams met two weeks later in Ann Arbor, Gibbons came right back and demolished the Wolverine zone by canning 10 of 14 shots.

Confidence. A lot of the credit belongs to Benington and the way he handles his players.

After his 20 point game against Wisconsin, Harrison Stepter began to press. The harder he tried, the worse the results.

So Benington sat him on the bench, figuring the pressure would be less if he came into the game after it had started. The move worked to perfection. Or at least Stepter is making his coach look like a genius.

Since the win over Michigan that started the streak, Stepter has been playing his best ball in two years. His hustle and defense have helped put the Spartans in their present position. Confidence.

Many reasons, from many different sources, have been offered for the recent success of MSU.

If you listen to Asst. Coach Gus Ganakas, he'll tell you that the streak is due to his lucky blue tie that he has worn the past four games.

If you listen to me (and never make that mistake) I'll probably tell you that it started when I began going on road trips with the club. The only one I missed since the first of the year was Indiana when the Spartans got beat.

But no matter who you listen to, sooner or later the word "confidence" will crop up.

You can sense the change in basketball fortune everywhere, in the locker room, in the stands, at a press luncheon.

But nowhere is it more noticeable than in the press box. The measure of success is made in terms of how many writers show up for the game.

When the Spartans were 2-4,

you could have the pick of any seat up there but now even the Detroit game is starting to send men to cover the Spartans.

That's when you know things are going good.

EYE BIG TEN CROWN

Skaters ready for Gophers

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The MSU hockey team eyes a Big Ten title as it meets the Minnesota Gophers at the Spartan Ice Arena this weekend.

Two wins over the Gophers could put MSU in first place in the Big Ten conference, ahead of present first-place team Wisconsin, Minnesota is pres-

ently in fifth place in the WCHA with an 8-8-2 record in league play and an overall 11-11-3 record. MSU stands in sixth place in the WCHA with a 6-7-1 record, 10-12-1.

In two previous encounters in Minneapolis the Spartans defeated the Gophers, 2-1, and tied them, 2-2. The Spartans have an overall record of 19-56-4 against Minnesota.

Coach Amo Bessone was extremely pleased with his team's win over second-place Denver Saturday night and praised the performance of

McDonell Hall presents:
FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969
9 p.m. - 12 50¢ Admission

For Last Minute Spring-Break Travel call
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

sophomore Rick Houtteman. Houtteman, a St. Clair Shores sophomore, scored the winning goal for the Spartans in the 2-1 upset in Denver. He also scored his first goal of the season the night before in the 9-4 loss to the Pioneers.

"He did a fine job and played well for us," Bessone said. "His goal was a good breakthrough shot that ended up winning the game."

Bessone called goalie Bob Johnson the team's outstanding player in Friday's loss to the Pioneers.

"If I had to pick an outstanding player that night it would be Johnson," the coach said. "He did a marvelous job, but our defense wasn't clearing the puck from in front of the goal."

Bessone said there will be a lot at stake for the Spartans this weekend.

"We will be first in the Big Ten if we can take two

from Minnesota and if Michigan and Wisconsin split this weekend," he said.

As it now stands, Wisconsin is a half a game ahead of the Spartans. Wisconsin, which does not belong to the WCHA, meets fourth-place Michigan this weekend.

Ken Anstey continues to lead the Spartans in scoring with 29 points, scoring two goals and one assist against Denver. Bill Watt is in second place with 21 points, followed by Nelson DeBenedet with 16 points and Bob DeMarco and Pat Russo, each of whom have 15 points.

Sophomore Randy Sokoll is in fifth place with 13 points, followed by Mike and Gerry DeMarco and Bob Pattullo, who have eight points apiece.

Goalie Rick Duffet returned to first place in the WCHA ahead of Denver's Gerry Powers. Duffet has a 2.4 goals-against average. Bob Johnson has a 4.3 average in WCHA play.



RICK HOUTTEMAN

Bucks deny right to Alcindor

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The general manager and the president of the Milwaukee Bucks strongly denied Wednesday that they had won the National Basketball Assoc. draft rights to Lew Alcindor.

A spokesman for NBA President Walter Kennedy, in a statement, called the report of the early NBA draft "ridiculous."

"There will be no determination of Alcindor's draft status until such time as the last place teams in each division of the NBA participate in a flip of the coin to determine which has the first selection of the 1969 college draft—once those last place teams have finally been determined."

Volleyball

MSU Volleyball club will seek to maintain its unbeaten string tonight against a team organized by the Mott Foundation from Flint. Game time will be 8 p.m. in Gym 216 of Women's IM Bldg. Spectators are welcome.

30-50% OFF
JEWELRY
SUNGLASSES
POSTERS
INCENSE
PIPES
CANDLES
EARRINGS
FLOWERS
ET ALL
Thru SAT. NOON-6
Last Chance Sale
Chumley's
124 W. Gd. Rv.
ABOVE GIBSON'S

Jet To Europe
THIS SUMMER
DETROIT-LONDON
8 weeks...\$233
12 weeks...\$204
SIGN UP UNION BOARD OFFICE 355-3355

You Can Count On Us... To Solve Your Money Problems At East Lansing STATE BANK You'll Save with ThriftChecks
Low-cost student checking accounts. The only charge is 10¢ per check; no other printing or service charges.
Students are also encouraged to open saving accounts at the bank that saves you money.
Two Convenient Locations
You'll Find ThriftChecks Only At
East Lansing STATE BANK
GRAND RIVER AT ABBOTT EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Branches in Okemos, Haslett, & Brookfield Plaza
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WINNER
Best Picture of the Year
—New York Film Critics
AN ANVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
NOMINATED FOR SEVEN GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"
TODAY AND FRIDAY AT 8:30
SPARTAN TWIN WEST

Performances & Prices
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 \$2.00
Mon. thru Sat. at 8:30 \$2.50
Sun. at 2:30 & 7:30 \$2.50
SPECIAL GROUP RATES CALL MR. SORENSON 351-0031

FOX EASTERN THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN EAST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030
DAILY AT 2 - 4:15 - 6:45 & 9 p.m.
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL
WALT DISNEY'S Snow Family Robinson
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
CO-STARRING LOLA ALBRIGHT-CHAD EVERETT
OZZIE NELSON
CIRSTINA FERRARE
TWICE 7:09 - 11:18
--- 2nd Hit ---
Rowan & Martin LAUGH-IN
TWICE AT 7 p.m.-11:09
--- 2nd Feature ---
Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild
ELVIS PRESLEY STAY AWAY JOE
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
--- 3rd at 9:17 ---

Northside Drive-In 2 miles north of US-27 482-7409

TOMORROW 3-Color Hits

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
CO-STARRING LOLA ALBRIGHT-CHAD EVERETT
OZZIE NELSON
CIRSTINA FERRARE
TWICE 7:09 - 11:18
--- 2nd Hit ---
Rowan & Martin LAUGH-IN
TWICE AT 7 p.m.-11:09
--- 2nd Feature ---
Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild
ELVIS PRESLEY STAY AWAY JOE
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
--- 3rd at 9:17 ---

GREAT DRIVE-IN
M-43/3 MILES EAST OF MSU
PHONE ED 2-1042

TOMORROW 2-ADULT Hits

if he hollers, let him GO!
DANA WYNTER
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
KEVIN MCCARTHY
BARBARA MCNAIR
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD HANG 'EM HIGH
TWICE 7:07 - 11:00 p.m.

TONIGHT ONLY!
CELLULOID 1 PRESENTS:
FEDERICO
FELLINI'S "THE NIGHTS OF CABIRIA"
Starring Giulietta Masina
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER: BEST FOREIGN FILM-1957
AT 7:30 ONLY! 109 ANTHONY

FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD VON RYAN'S EXPRESS
A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION
The most daring mass escape ever conceived. It begins at Pescara. It spreads into high adventure as they hijack their own prison train. It shoots past Rome...Florence...Bologna...It highfalls into the Majola Pass with Messerschmitts in hot pursuit...and makes a final frenzied lunge for Switzerland--and freedom!
TONIGHT -- 7 & 9:30 p.m. -- BRODY HALL
ADM. 50¢
Open to MSU Students & Faculty Only - I.D.'s Required

Met ace Seaver to play regardless

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Seaver, the National League's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1967, said Wednesday he "doesn't want baseball to become unionized" and he will pitch the season for the New York Mets even though he will not report for the first workout Thursday.

Seaver said, "I'll play this season whether the issues are settled or not." He said he has a date set in his mind (which he will not reveal) and he will honor the strike only until that date.

"If the issues aren't settled by that date," he said, "I'll still report."

He added, "I believe baseball remains one of the few things that reward individual effort in our country and I

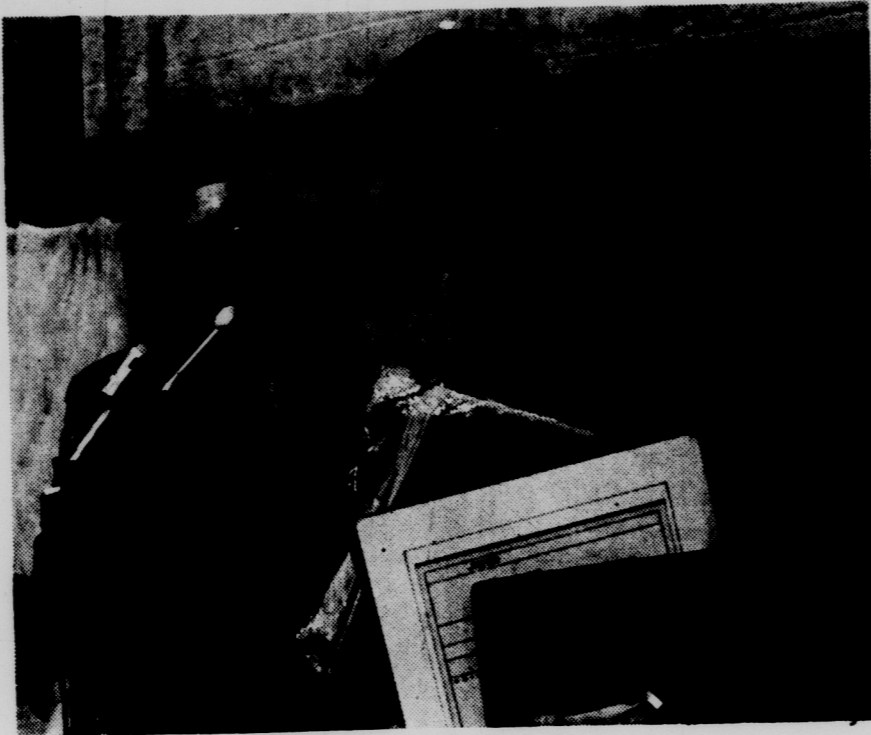
want it to remain that way. I don't want baseball to become unionized."

"I have to get my arm in shape, I have to be ready to pitch and I will pitch this season," he said.

Three of the mets, Nolan Ryan, Jerry Grote and Danny Frisella, said Wednesday they would report for the opening workout Thursday.

Bob Boyd retires to coach for Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Bob Boyd, veteran Baltimore defensive back, announced Wednesday he is retiring to become defensive backfield coach of the Colts.



Hometown hero

MSU football and classroom standout Al Brenner was honored by his hometown Niles, Michigan fans during halftime of Friday's Niles High basketball game. At Brenner's left is Spartan Asst. Football Coach Gordon Serr.

State News photo by Dick Ivins

Wisconsin prep grid star decides to enroll at MSU

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UPI)—Jim Bond, one of the most sought after high school football prospects in Wisconsin in recent years, has announced he will enroll at MSU in September.

Bond, considered one of the finest running backs ever produced in the rugged Fox River Valley Conference, said he would sign a Big Ten tender with MSU March 15—the earliest date allowed. He said he also would sign the national letter of intent, which will take effect May 20.

Bloomington, Ind.—Strong Indiana performances in the field events overcame MSU's expected strength on the running track here Wednesday as the Hoosiers downed the Spartans, 84-65.

The Hoosiers dominated the field events, sweeping the shot put and the pole vault while finishing one-two in the high and long

Bond, who has increased his weight from 185 to 200 pounds and hopes to play college ball at 205 was an All-State choice at halfback last fall. He broke the 18-year-old conference rushing record by gaining 1,432 yards in eight games.

His high was 273 yards against Green Bay Preble. He was named United Press International Back of the Year in Wisconsin.

Bond scored 27 touchdowns in his career, 20 of them last season.

Hoosiers top 'S' trackmen,

Bloomington, Ind.—Strong Indiana performances in the field events overcame MSU's expected strength on the running track here Wednesday as the Hoosiers downed the Spartans, 84-65.

The Hoosiers dominated the field events, sweeping the shot put and the pole vault while finishing one-two in the high and long

jump and one-three in the triple jump.

Roger Merchant and Wayne Hartwick were double winners for the Spartans. Merchant won the 880 and 1,000 yard runs while Hartwick took the 70-yard high and low hurdles.

In the mile, MSU's Kim Hartman established an Indiana fieldhouse mark with a winning time of 4:10.7.

Bill Wehrwein figured in the Spartans two other firsts. The Roseville senior won the 440-yard dash then combined with Jim Bastain, John Mock and Pat Wilson for a 3:21.5 mile relay victory.

GRAPPLING STANDOUT

Healthy Lowrance sparks 'S'

BY GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

After several years of injury problems, MSU wrestler Keith Lowrance is finally rounding into top shape and his timing couldn't be better for the Spartan grappling team.

With the Big Ten meet just over a week away, Lowrance's fine performances of late augur well for MSU's hopes for a fourth consecutive conference crown.

Lowrance who wrestles at 137 for MSU, was sidelined for the

1966-67 season by a congenital cartilage condition in his knees and was bothered by the same problem most of last year.

After a 10-8 dual meet mark, Lowrance finished the season strongly and was third in the conference at 137.

However, it wasn't until his last few matches this season that Lowrance has really hit top form. MSU Coach Grady Peninger said.

Lowrance has won decisions by 22-2, 16-5, and 15-3 margins in his last three matches

to run his season record to 14-2.

That 16-5 victory came against Iowa's Joe Carstensen, who had gone unbeaten against top competition until that match.

"Keith has really been doing a good job for us," Peninger said. "We always knew how capable he was, but those injuries held him back. He's just now rounding into top shape."

A product of Granby High School in Norfolk, Va., one of the nation's top wrestling schools, Lowrance has one year of eligibility left at MSU.

Lowrance, who must be rated a top contender for the Big Ten 137-pound crown, gets his last test before the conference meet Saturday when MSU plays host to Minnesota.

The Gophers should provide the Spartan grapplers with a tough warmup for the conference meet. Minnesota gave Michigan a rugged battle before being subdued 15-12.

Peninger will employ the same lineup that has won eight of ten dual meets this year.

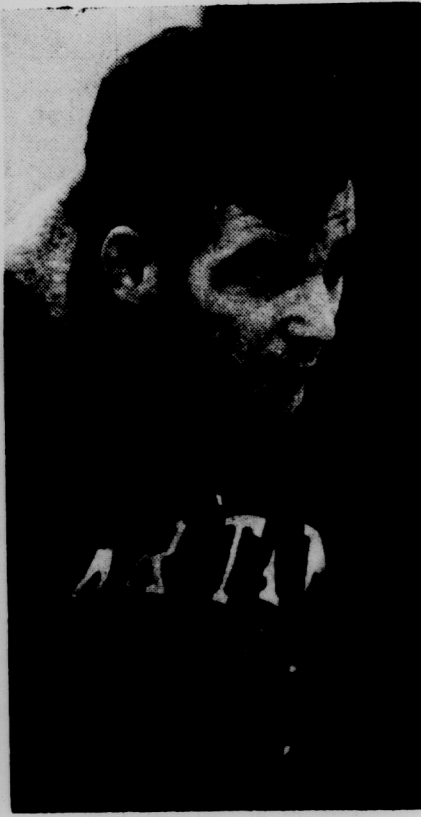
Heavyweight Jeff Smith will attempt to close out the dual meet season with the Spartan's

only unbeaten record.

Smith, the defending Big Ten heavyweight champ, has won 15 matches this year without a loss.

Other Spartans grappling Saturday are Gary Bissell (13-4) at 123, Mike Ellis (14-3) at 130, Ron Ouellet (13-4-1) at 145 and John Abajace (13-3) at 152.

The rest of the MSU lineup will include Tom Muir (8-2) at 160, Pat Karlslake (9-5-2) at 167 and Jack Zindel (11-6) at 177.



KEITH LOWRANCE

Russ Gibbs Presents in Detroit
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Paul Butterfield Blues Band
Van Morrison

Adm. \$4.50 8:00 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Grand River at Beverly - 1 Block South of Joy
Call 834-4904
Coming Next Week
Fri. and Sat.
Steeperwolf Three Dogs Night
Sunday MC-5

Flicks FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
103 Wells Hall - 7 and 9 P.M.

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRESENTS
A MOTION PICTURE VERSION
OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION
THE PERSECUTION AND
ASSASSINATION OF JEAN PAUL MARAT
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES
OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
by PETER WEISS
COULDED BY DELUXE
UNIONED ARTISTS

Fencers face Titans, Chikas; homecoming for 'S' coach

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

This Saturday will be a homecoming of sorts for MSU fencing Coach Charles Schmitter as the Spartans travel to the University of Detroit.

Schmitter helped organize the first Titan team in 1930 and excelled in the foil and sabre as an undergraduate. He assumed coaching duties at Detroit in 1935, three years before coming to MSU.

MSU has the incentive to win this weekend, because this is their final dual meet of the season and a pair of victories would better last year's 6-8 record. With the Big Ten Championships coming up March 1, the Spartans have dropped seven of their last

nine matches.

The task will not be easy as Schmitter feels Detroit has one of its best teams in years. The Titans beat MSU 15-12 in 1968. This season Detroit has chalked up victories over Wisconsin and Ohio State.

In addition to Detroit, the Spartans will also face the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. The MSU fencers topped the Chikas, 15-12, last year.

Schmitter does not place anymore emphasis on beating his old alma mater than on any other school.

"I don't believe in singling out any one team to beat," he said. "All our opponents are tough, and most of all, I like to go undefeated." Schmitter said.



CHARLES SCHMITTER

heavyweight Jeff Smith will attempt to close out the dual meet season with the Spartan's

Rugby Club

The MSU Rugby Club will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in room 203 of the Men's IM Bldg.

ROSES ROSES
ROSES
Jon Anthony
809 E. Michigan

FREAKOUT No. 4
The Woolies &
The 2nd Coming
Fri. Feb. 21
UNION PARLORS

SUNGLASSES
POSTERS
LAST CHANCE SALE

Chumley's 124 W. Gd. Rvr.
Above Gibson's

"DAZZLING"
—LIFE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**
Production of
ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story...

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Released Prior to Nov. 1st
Not Classified
4 SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION P 332-6944
CAMPUS
Next! Cliff Robertson in "CHARLY"

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

- Complete front end repair and alignment
- Brakes
- Suspension
- Wheel balancing
- Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

TODAY AT 1:15
3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:40 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER

Some men are starved for love...

Paxton Quigley's problem was completely the opposite!

YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES

3 IN THE ATTIC COLOR
NEXT... BERYL REID-SUSANNAH YORK
'The KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE'

TONIGHT From 7:00 P.M.
THIRD WEEK!
THE FUN STARTS at 7:35 and 9:45

STATE Theatre

Pre-Marital Love?

OUTRAGEOUSLY ANTI-EVERYTHING!

COMMONWEALTH UNITED PRESENTS
a session with
THE COMMITTEE

Released prior to Nov. 1
Not Classified
Exactly as presented LIVE on stage in San Francisco and Los Angeles!

COLOR
Next 'Rachel, Rachel' AND 'The Heart is a Lonely Hunter'

MICHIGAN Ends Today:
'ALASKAN SAFARI'
Adventure in The Far North!
1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20 P.M.

starts TOMORROW:
IF YOU CANT STAND THE TERRIFIC GIRLS
(10 COUNT 10)
THERE'S ALWAYS THE COMICS

IN 1925 THERE WAS THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL AND BY ACCIDENT — SHE INVENTED THE STRIPEASE
THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

A BUD YORIKIN - NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
starring **JASON ROBARDS - BRITT EKLAND**
Norman Wisdom
Supporting: FORREST LUCKER - HARRY ANDREWS - JOSEPH WISEMAN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT - ELLIOTT GOULD - JACK BURNS
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN Produced by NORMAN LEAR
Sponsored by ARNOLD SCHULMAN, SIDNEY MICHAELS and NORMAN LEAR
Spots by BERT LAHR
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
ALSO:
"THE HAND IS PINKER THAN THE EYE"

Grappler coaches are seeing double

MSU's wrestling coaches realize how important it is to have a companion to wrestle in the same weight class.

Asst. Coach Doug Blugaugh became the father of twin boys shortly after MSU defeated arch-rival Michigan Saturday afternoon. It is the second set of twin sons for the Blugaugh family.

Head Coach Grady Peninger is the father of a set of twins also, 12-years-old Grady and Pamela.

All University Soul Mixer
Featuring the soulful sound of All The Lovely People

- Mini-skirt contest - \$5 prize
- Dance contest - \$5 prize
- Light-show

Friday Night Brody Hall 8:30-12:00 p.m.
50¢

GENESIS I

AN EVOLUTION IN FILM!

ASMSU PRESENTS
STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

Feb. 21, 22 and 28. Mar. 1, 2, 3, at Natural Resources Auditorium
Feb. 24, 26, and 27 at Conrad Auditorium 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.—2 shows each night \$1.50
General Admission Advance tickets at the Union Ticket Office.

IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND A MORE REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION THAT IS AT THE SAME TIME AN IMPRESSIVE AS THIS ONE...
A PERSUASIVE COLLECTION OF EXCITING NEW TRICKS WITH FINESSE AND SOMETIMES BRILLIANCE AND ALWAYS...
GENESIS FILMS LTD./A FILMWAYS CO.

RAISE FAST CASH

Sell things you aren't using with State News Classified Ads... Dial 355-8255 to place your action-ad NOW!

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
 1 1/2 per word per day
 3 days \$4.00
 13 1/2 per word per day
 5 days \$6.50
 1 1/2 per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)
 There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 1962 good condition 351-6262 after 5 p.m. 3-2 20
 CAMARO-1968 Asking \$2,000 but best offer takes it 353-2140 3-2 21
 CHEVY 11967 2-door Radio, heater, whitewall tires, Automatic transmission 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 355-2870 5-2 21
 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965 2-door, V-8 Powerglide, brakes, steering, air conditioning, radio, heater 28,000 actual miles \$1,150 882-1537 4-2 21
 CHEVROLET 1961 good transportation V-8 automatic, runs good, needs some body work. Call 337-0547 3-2 20
 CORVETTE 1964 327 Convertible. Must sell. Phone 487-3105 5-2 26

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVETTE STINGRAY 1967. Yellow convertible with black summer and winter tops. Lavish equipped. One owner. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Jonesville near Jackson 849-7858. Ron 5-2 26
 DODGE 1962 4-door, white, V-8, automatic. Good interior and exterior. Trailer hitch mount included \$275. 351-3483 3-2 20
 DODGE 1960 Good condition, dependable, body needs work 351-7358. Ron 1-2 20
 DODGE 1959 Rebuilt engine, new battery. Looks and runs good \$125. 351-3257, after 6 p.m. 5-2 21
 FAIRLANE 500 1962 Really good condition. Dependable, economical. 339-9061 evenings 3-2 24
 FALCON 1962 Rebuilt engine. Studed snow tires. Clean \$300. 482-4108 5-2 25
 FORD MODEL A 1929 Tudor. Rebuilt engine. Needs paint and interior work \$350. 627-7589 3-2 20
 FORD 1964 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, low mileage \$850. 882-8627 3-2 21
 FORD 1962 41,000 actual miles. Flathead V-8 \$150. 351-8427 3-2 24
 GALAXIE 1962 Comfortable, dependable. New tires. \$300 or best offer. 355-2013 3-2 21
 GTO HARDTOP 1964 4-speed, radio, lower car. \$1,045. Call FE9-8838 3-2 20
 JAGUAR 1956 3.4 litre with many spares. Service manual. Dan 351-3490 \$850 or best offer. 3-2 21
 MERCURY 1961 Wrecked Comet. Motor doesn't use oil 482-2647 3-2 21
 MGB 1968, green. Like new. 10,000 miles. All the extras. Must sell. Phone 482-8110 after 5 3-2 20
 MUSTANG 1966 convertible. Good tires. Very clean. Sacrifice 351-6658 5-2 24
 MUSTANG 1966 Excellent condition. Write Plush interior 3-speed 8312 3-2 21
 OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 Standard 2-door. Low mileage \$950. 627-6945 3-2 21

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1967 F85 3-speed on floor. V-8 2-door coupe. \$1400 or take over payments of \$89.00 month. 393-3066 3-2 20
 OPEL 1968 Rallye Cadet. All options on it. 14,000 miles, balance of warranty. Excellent inside and out. Call 669-9214, after 6 p.m. 4-2 21
 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967. Beautiful burgundy, black vinyl top. EXTRAS 482-3393 after 6 p.m. 3-2 21
 PORSCHE COUPE 1965. Very fine condition. Must sell. 339-9061 evenings 3-2 24
 SHELBY COBRA GT-350. 1967 308hp. 289 Cobra engine modified to approximately 315hp. Last car actually made by Shelby. Excellent condition. Phone 351-8983 5-2 26
 VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Rebuilt engine. Radio. Good tires plus snow tires. 355-0969 5-2 24
 VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Sunroof, gas heater, 25,000 miles. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 489-5504 5-2 25
 VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Sunroof, red, with AM-FM stereo radio, white-wall tires plus two studded snow tires on rims. \$1,650 or best offer. Call 372-1955, after 6 p.m. 3-2 21
 VOLKSWAGEN 1962 \$225. Call 332-6446 3-2 21
 VOLVO PV544 1960 4-speed. From West Coast. Showroom condition inside and out. Phone 485-3888. 2-2 20

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 50 1965 Excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. 355-7962 after 6 p.m. 3-2 21
 HONDA 1965 CB-160. Solid, reliable. 7,600 miles \$270. Phone 355-3238. 3-2 21
 PEUGEOT 1968-Less than 100 miles. Never been licensed or titled. 49cc engine. 372-6672 \$150 3-2 21

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Special deals to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
 AUTOMATIC CAR wash only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-2 20
 HONESTY SERVICE are alive and well at HAROLD'S SPARTAN SUNOCO, corner Michigan-Harrison. 5-2 20
 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-2556. C

Employment

YOUNG GIRL to live in Room and board in exchange for light house-keeping duties. Call ON 4-6911 after 5 p.m. 3-2 24
 DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O
 MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST to work on night shift, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. in a general hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity to attend University under tuition reimbursement program. Call 372-3610, extension 256 or write Pathologist, SAINT LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, 1210 West Saginaw, Lansing 48914. 5-2 21
 APPLICATIONS TAKEN for part-time work. Call 351-5130 between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. C
 MECHANIC WANTED: Full or part-time. All shop equipment furnished. Call John's General Repair. 627-6257. 5-2 25
 BEAUTICIAN FULL time. Experienced Haslett area. Call 339-2867. 5-2 21

DICK HANLEY

"I'm using the organic method of study this term, Dad"

Employment

NEED SHARP GIRL with good figure for display work at Lansing Home Builders' Expo. January 26 - March 2. On Adamson or Frank Huisz. JOSE HILL REALTY. 393-1220 5-2 21
 DRAUGHTSMEN (MALE or female). Immediate vacancies either full-time or part-time. Must work at least 20 hours per week during regular office hours. Starting salary \$499 or \$590 monthly depending on experience for full time positions. Two positions require 1 year draughting experience OR completion of the sophomore year in a college of engineering or architecture. 4 positions require 2 years draughting experience OR completion of the junior and senior years respectively, in an engineering college. may be substituted year for year, for experience. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding State Contributory Insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance plus social security. For further information contact Personnel Office, MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Steven T. Mason Building, Lansing, 373-1208. For other job opportunity information, call 373-3051, day or night. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-2 20
 STUDENT WIFE to do telephone work in our office. Six hours a day. Good pay for right girl. Call 372-9660 for appointment. 5-2 21
 STUDENT 18-25 Part-time now, full time in summer. Call 393-1430, 1-5 p.m. O

Employment

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 Guaranteed hourly salary
 5pm - 9pm evenings
 Phone Mr. Kay
 Telephone 882-5794 3-2 20
 GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C
 FREE ROOM in Europe for 8 weeks. Temporary to experienced babysitter for 1 child. You pay own charter flight. 3 days per week off. 351-4625. 3-2 20
 EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2 20

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C
 TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
 RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

CEDAR VILLAGE APTS.

SUMMER LEASE ONLY
 2-bedroom \$160/mo.
 1-bedroom \$120-130/mo.
 Signing Leases Feb. 17
 \$200 damage deposit required on signing leases
 332-5051

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for spring. New Cedar Village 351-3623. 5-2 25
 ONE GIRL needed to share furnished duplex until July. Own room. 351-0667. 5-2 25
 NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

Apartments

GIRL FOR spring. Across from Mason. No deposit. \$60. 332-6362. 5-2 25
 LARGE 2 bedroom lower half of house. Utilities included. Partially furnished. 325 N. Pennsylvania, Lansing. \$150 per month. Phone 351-4530. 5-2 25
 ONE MAN for 3-man apartment. Spring \$65. 771 Burcham. 351-9255. 5-2 21
 \$40 CASH for first man who takes over lease spring term. Cedar Village 351-3412. 4-2 20
 ONE GIRL - Winter, spring and/or summer. Close \$65. 351-0795. 5-2 21
 SUBLET - 2-man luxury Spring term. Close to campus. 351-3212. X5-2 21
 AFBOR FOREST, East Lansing "For Faculty Only" Attractive 1 and 2-bedroom with private balcony. Situated in Chalet surrounding with swimming pool and party house. South of Harrison, East on Trowbridge to Palmer Lane. Resident Manager. Phone 337-0634. 10-3 3

For Rent

ONE GIRL Spring. New Cedar Village. Cheap. Call Pam. 351-3010. 3-2 20
 GIRL TO share 4-girl apartment. Spring-summer. 1 1/2 blocks Berkey 351-3651. 3-2 20
 CAPITOL NEAR Efficiency and studio. Single girls. Kitchen On college bus line. 372-4583. 5-2 24

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

FOURTH GIRL for spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-2397. 5-2 25
 REDUCED RATES. Quiet. Girl. Spring. Cedar Village. 351-5666 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2 25
 ONE MAN for Cedar Village spring term. 351-3038. 5-2 25
 ONE GIRL needed Evergreen Arms. Perfect location. Immediate occupancy. 351-3566. 3-2 21
 GIRL NEEDED March 1st or immediate occupancy. Block from campus. Utilities paid. Roberta. 351-0946. S3-2 21
 ONE GIRL spring term \$41 month, utilities included. Own room, close to campus. Afternoons and evenings. 351-3338. 3-2 21

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 351-7880

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
 NEAR MSU. Modern 4-bedroom furnished. Quiet subdivision. Garage. Family. \$175. 337-2346. 3-2 20
 HAGADORN ROAD 1/2 mile south of Sandhill. 3-bedroom house. \$125 month. References OX 4-024. 8-5 p.m. 646-6788, evenings. 3-2 20
 GIRL NEEDED spring term. House \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 351-3171. 3-2 21
 TWO GIRLS for house near campus. Fireplace, laundry facilities, own bedroom \$60. 332-8289. 3-2 21
 ONE-TWO ROOMMATES for 3 girl house. Close. Spring and/or summer. No lease. Reasonable. 351-3506. 13-3 7
 GIRL-CHALET spring. Reduced. No deposit. Call Carol 351-3068. 3-2 24

Apartments Available For Spring & Summer

CONTACT: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT 2771 Northwind Drive, EAST LANSING Phone: 337-0636

For Lovlier Eyes

REVLON Introduces

Shades & Lashes

A tortoise-shell compact combining fluttery false lashes with five lively shades of brush-on shadow. All for only 5.50.

Gulliver's State Drug
 1105 E. GRAND RIVER ED 2-2011

AFT BARK COB
 YOU ANIL ACE
 EXPERIMENTAL
 ELB LEON
 FILM BY DIVA
 IDO DUET PIN
 LO MINTED AT
 ELFIN GUILF
 AM WE DO
 SEMIDIAMETER
 ORE ANSA AVA
 BID BEER SIP

ACROSS
 1. Indian trophy
 2. Purple grass of Western U.S.
 3. Vulture
 4. Quilt
 5. Lizard house
 6. Pillarless plate
 7. Fullest
 8. Expanse
 9. Gender
 10. Teeming
 11. Soldiers
 12. Textile screw
 13. Quilt
 14. Longways
 15. Ironium
 16. Washbasin
 17. Aerial
 18. Rabbit bird
 19. V-shaped piece
 20. Gr. Lane F.
 21. Lizard house
 22. Pillarless plate
 23. Fullest
 24. Expanse
 25. Gender
 26. Teeming
 27. Soldiers
 28. Textile screw
 29. Quilt
 30. Longways
 31. Ironium
 32. Washbasin
 33. Aerial
 34. Rabbit bird
 35. V-shaped piece
 36. Gr. Lane F.
 37. Lizard house
 38. Pillarless plate
 39. Fullest
 40. Expanse
 41. Gender
 42. Teeming
 43. Soldiers
 44. Textile screw
 45. Quilt
 46. Longways
 47. Ironium
 48. Washbasin
 49. Aerial
 50. Rabbit bird
 51. V-shaped piece
 52. Gr. Lane F.
 53. Lizard house
 54. Pillarless plate
 55. Fullest
 56. Expanse
 57. Gender
 58. Teeming
 59. Soldiers
 60. Textile screw
 61. Quilt
 62. Longways
 63. Ironium
 64. Washbasin
 65. Aerial
 66. Rabbit bird
 67. V-shaped piece
 68. Gr. Lane F.
 69. Lizard house
 70. Pillarless plate
 71. Fullest
 72. Expanse
 73. Gender
 74. Teeming
 75. Soldiers
 76. Textile screw
 77. Quilt
 78. Longways
 79. Ironium
 80. Washbasin
 81. Aerial
 82. Rabbit bird
 83. V-shaped piece
 84. Gr. Lane F.
 85. Lizard house
 86. Pillarless plate
 87. Fullest
 88. Expanse
 89. Gender
 90. Teeming
 91. Soldiers
 92. Textile screw
 93. Quilt
 94. Longways
 95. Ironium
 96. Washbasin
 97. Aerial
 98. Rabbit bird
 99. V-shaped piece
 100. Gr. Lane F.
 101. Lizard house
 102. Pillarless plate
 103. Fullest
 104. Expanse
 105. Gender
 106. Teeming
 107. Soldiers
 108. Textile screw
 109. Quilt
 110. Longways
 111. Ironium
 112. Washbasin
 113. Aerial
 114. Rabbit bird
 115. V-shaped piece
 116. Gr. Lane F.
 117. Lizard house
 118. Pillarless plate
 119. Fullest
 120. Expanse
 121. Gender
 122. Teeming
 123. Soldiers
 124. Textile screw
 125. Quilt
 126. Longways
 127. Ironium
 128. Washbasin
 129. Aerial
 130. Rabbit bird
 131. V-shaped piece
 132. Gr. Lane F.
 133. Lizard house
 134. Pillarless plate
 135. Fullest
 136. Expanse
 137. Gender
 138. Teeming
 139. Soldiers
 140. Textile screw
 141. Quilt
 142. Longways
 143. Ironium
 144. Washbasin
 145. Aerial
 146. Rabbit bird
 147. V-shaped piece
 148. Gr. Lane F.
 149. Lizard house
 150. Pillarless plate
 151. Fullest
 152. Expanse
 153. Gender
 154. Teeming
 155. Soldiers
 156. Textile screw
 157. Quilt
 158. Longways
 159. Ironium
 160. Washbasin
 161. Aerial
 162. Rabbit bird
 163. V-shaped piece
 164. Gr. Lane F.
 165. Lizard house
 166. Pillarless plate
 167. Fullest
 168. Expanse
 169. Gender
 170. Teeming
 171. Soldiers
 172. Textile screw
 173. Quilt
 174. Longways
 175. Ironium
 176. Washbasin
 177. Aerial
 178. Rabbit bird
 179. V-shaped piece
 180. Gr. Lane F.
 181. Lizard house
 182. Pillarless plate
 183. Fullest
 184. Expanse
 185. Gender
 186. Teeming
 187. Soldiers
 188. Textile screw
 189. Quilt
 190. Longways
 191. Ironium
 192. Washbasin
 193. Aerial
 194. Rabbit bird
 195. V-shaped piece
 196. Gr. Lane F.
 197. Lizard house
 198. Pillarless plate
 199. Fullest
 200. Expanse
 201. Gender
 202. Teeming
 203. Soldiers
 204. Textile screw
 205. Quilt
 206. Longways
 207. Ironium
 208. Washbasin
 209. Aerial
 210. Rabbit bird
 211. V-shaped piece
 212. Gr. Lane F.
 213. Lizard house
 214. Pillarless plate
 215. Fullest
 216. Expanse
 217. Gender
 218. Teeming
 219. Soldiers
 220. Textile screw
 221. Quilt
 222. Longways
 223. Ironium
 224. Washbasin
 225. Aerial
 226. Rabbit bird
 227. V-shaped piece
 228. Gr. Lane F.
 229. Lizard house
 230. Pillarless plate
 231. Fullest
 232. Expanse
 233. Gender
 234. Teeming
 235. Soldiers
 236. Textile screw
 237. Quilt
 238. Longways
 239. Ironium
 240. Washbasin
 241. Aerial
 242. Rabbit bird
 243. V-shaped piece
 244. Gr. Lane F.
 245. Lizard house
 246. Pillarless plate
 247. Fullest
 248. Expanse
 249. Gender
 250. Teeming
 251. Soldiers
 252. Textile screw
 253. Quilt
 254. Longways
 255. Ironium
 256. Washbasin
 257. Aerial
 258. Rabbit bird
 259. V-shaped piece
 260. Gr. Lane F.
 261. Lizard house
 262. Pillarless plate
 263. Fullest
 264. Expanse
 265. Gender
 266. Teeming
 267. Soldiers
 268. Textile screw
 269. Quilt
 270. Longways
 271. Ironium
 272. Washbasin
 273. Aerial
 274. Rabbit bird
 275. V-shaped piece
 276. Gr. Lane F.
 277. Lizard house
 278. Pillarless plate
 279. Fullest
 280. Expanse
 281. Gender
 282. Teeming
 283. Soldiers
 284. Textile screw
 285. Quilt
 286. Longways
 287. Ironium
 288. Washbasin
 289. Aerial
 290. Rabbit bird
 291. V-shaped piece
 292. Gr. Lane F.
 293. Lizard house
 294. Pillarless plate
 295. Fullest
 296. Expanse
 297. Gender
 298. Teeming
 299. Soldiers
 300. Textile screw
 301. Quilt
 302. Longways
 303. Ironium
 304. Washbasin
 305. Aerial
 306. Rabbit bird
 307. V-shaped piece
 308. Gr. Lane F.
 309. Lizard house
 310. Pillarless plate
 311. Fullest
 312. Expanse
 313. Gender
 314. Teeming
 315. Soldiers
 316. Textile screw
 317. Quilt
 318. Longways
 319. Ironium
 320. Washbasin
 321. Aerial
 322. Rabbit bird
 323. V-shaped piece
 324. Gr. Lane F.
 325. Lizard house
 326. Pillarless plate
 327. Fullest
 328. Expanse
 329. Gender
 330. Teeming
 331. Soldiers
 332. Textile screw
 333. Quilt
 334. Longways
 335. Ironium
 336. Washbasin
 337. Aerial
 338. Rabbit bird
 339. V-shaped piece
 340. Gr. Lane F.
 341. Lizard house
 342. Pillarless plate
 343. Fullest
 344. Expanse
 345. Gender
 346. Teeming
 347. Soldiers
 348. Textile screw
 349. Quilt
 350. Longways
 351. Ironium
 352. Washbasin
 353. Aerial
 354. Rabbit bird
 355. V-shaped piece
 356. Gr. Lane F.
 357. Lizard house
 358. Pillarless plate
 359. Fullest
 360. Expanse
 361. Gender
 362. Teeming
 363. Soldiers
 364. Textile screw
 365. Quilt
 366. Longways
 367. Ironium
 368. Washbasin
 369. Aerial
 370. Rabbit bird
 371. V-shaped piece
 372. Gr. Lane F.
 373. Lizard house
 374. Pillarless plate
 375. Fullest
 376. Expanse
 377. Gender
 378. Teeming
 379. Soldiers
 380. Textile screw
 381. Quilt
 382. Longways
 383. Ironium
 384. Washbasin
 385. Aerial
 386. Rabbit bird
 387. V-shaped piece
 388. Gr. Lane F.
 389. Lizard house
 390. Pillarless plate
 391. Fullest
 392. Expanse
 393. Gender
 394. Teeming
 395. Soldiers
 396. Textile screw
 397. Quilt
 398. Longways
 399. Ironium
 400. Washbasin
 401. Aerial
 402. Rabbit bird
 403. V-shaped piece
 404. Gr. Lane F.
 405. Lizard house
 406. Pillarless plate
 407. Fullest
 408. Expanse
 409. Gender
 410. Teeming
 411. Soldiers
 412. Textile screw
 413. Quilt
 414. Longways
 415. Ironium
 416. Washbasin
 417. Aerial
 418. Rabbit bird
 419. V-shaped piece
 420. Gr. Lane F.
 421. Lizard house
 422. Pillarless plate
 423. Fullest
 424. Expanse
 425. Gender
 426. Teeming
 427. Soldiers
 428. Textile screw
 429. Quilt
 430. Longways
 431. Ironium
 432. Washbasin
 433. Aerial
 434. Rabbit bird
 435. V-shaped piece
 436. Gr. Lane F.
 437. Lizard house
 438. Pillarless plate
 439. Fullest
 440. Expanse
 441. Gender
 442. Teeming
 443. Soldiers
 444. Textile screw
 445. Quilt
 446. Longways
 447. Ironium
 448. Washbasin
 449. Aerial
 450. Rabbit bird
 451. V-shaped piece
 452. Gr. Lane F.
 453. Lizard house
 454. Pillarless plate
 455. Fullest
 456. Expanse
 457. Gender
 458. Teeming
 459. Soldiers
 460. Textile screw
 461. Quilt
 462. Longways
 463. Ironium
 464. Washbasin
 465. Aerial
 466. Rabbit bird
 467. V-shaped piece
 468. Gr. Lane F.
 469. Lizard house
 470. Pillarless plate
 471. Fullest
 472. Expanse
 473. Gender
 474. Teeming
 475. Soldiers
 476. Textile screw

For Rent

OKEMOS: TOWNHOUSE, 3-bedroom, 1700 square feet, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, range, dishwasher. 351-0617. 5-2/21

ONE GIRL NEEDED: Private room. Furnished. \$65 monthly. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-2/20

TWO STUDENTS or couple wanted to share furnished house. \$60 each including all utilities. 351-0816. 3-2/24

GARDEN, 147-Duplex, upper 4 rooms, furnished, plus basement. ED 2-4837 for appointment. 3-2/24

WOMEN STUDENTS: Large home. Excellent location. Parking, kitchen, laundry. 332-1918. 1-2/20

1213 FERDALE: Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove furnished. Full basement. Nice yard. \$175 per month plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910, after 5 p.m. 332-5860. 0-3/5

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 grad men. Private room. Parking. \$50. 489-3174. 2-2/21

FAMILIES ONLY: Hagadorn Road, 1/2 mile south of Sandhill, 3-bedroom house. \$125 month. References OX 4-0204. 8-5 p.m. 646-6788. evenings. 3-2/20

Rooms

MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

SINGLE RENTED ns. Walking distance to campus. 332-9889. 10-2/21

SPARTAN HALL: Leasing for spring term. Men and women. 332-3979. 9-3/4

ROOM BOARD: fellowship. Ellsworth Co-op. \$180 term. Free parking. 332-3574. 12-3/7

For Sale

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Amp, Sony, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, phone IV 2-4667. C-2/21

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

MAGNAVOX APARTMENT-size console stereo with AM-FM stereo receiver. \$150. 482-6496. 3-2/20

STEREO TAPE recorder - Concord 776. Automatic reverse. Like new. \$190. Phone 393-0825. 3-2/20

BERETS - BLACK, French style. Limited supply. Call 353-7701. 5-2/20

STUDDER SNOW tires for Volkswagens, rims. Phone 482-6827, evenings. 5-2/21

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126, 127, 620-99 cents. 12 print roll processed, \$2.90 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-2/20

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many others" \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/20

PING PONG table. \$35. 2 book shelves. \$5 pair. 351-3257, after 6 p.m. 5-2/21

Summer in Europe
Detroit to London
June 10-Aug. 10
\$209.00
Call: Cheryl Crane
355-0375

INDIAN FOOD
And other food from most foreign countries-including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD
1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089
Michigan Bankard Welcome

Student Service DIRECTORY

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Typewriters--All Makes Authorized Olympia Dealer Sales--Service Rental Purchase L. E. Lighthart & Co. 4616 N. Grand River Lansing 482-1219 | Now Open Campus Western Wear 211 Evergreen, E. Lansing Across from Snoopy House Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.-- noon to 6 --Wed. noon - 9 Sat. 10-6 | COMPLETE SEWING CENTER Yarn & Fabric Center 116 E. Ash 676-2973 |
| COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE 130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010 | As of Monday, Feb. 24 All Classified Ads Must Be Paid In Advance. | NORTON'S Frondor Shell Station Major repairs including tune-up and brake work Mechanic on duty. Road Service. 3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010 |
| EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS C. L. Chase, Optometrist Co-Optical Services 5218 S. Logan 393-4230 | ELDA-DIANE BEAUTY SALON Complete Hair Care 210 1/2 Abbott Rd. Over Cunningham Drug ED 2-2416 | Check LINCOLN LIFE'S Deferred Payment GRAD PLAN Since 1905 Ph. 332-5025 |
| Renting all new Fischer or Hart metal skis, buckle boots Jim Earl's Ski & Skate Shop Grand Lodge or Pro Ski Shop at Lansing Ski Area 627-6826 | BROOKS Imported Cars Sales and Service 482-1473 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing | Learn to fly? Sure you Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper All at: Francis Aviation Capitol City Airport 484-1324 |
| WINDSOR ESTATES Mobile Home Park Lots Available For Rent 6661 Canal St., Dimondale 646-6813 | BAUTEL'S Yarns--Supplies hooking, knitting, weaving 2916 Turner IV 5-9212 | CONTACT LENS SERVICES D. M. DEAN, O. D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite # 16 332-6563 |
| Custom Picture Framing? Give us a call! Bob Jones Paints MASON 677-8141 | BUD'S AUTO PARTS Late Model Motors and parts a speciality Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154 | Spring Hairstyles need Body Permanent for Hair Control Tipping, Styling, Shaping Florence Anderson Beauty Salon 209 Abbott Rd. Apt. 201 Above State Bank. ED2-4314 |
| DO IT YOURSELF! Winegard Antennas, Alliance Rotors -- 25% off HANK'S T.V. ED7-7631 (will install) | UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON Your satisfaction is our prime concern 3000 E. Kalamazoo St. 2 blocks W. of University Village 372-8900 | DECOUPAGE Classes--Supplies--Ideas Handcrafted Gifts Antiques Beverly Baten's 319 1/2 E. Grand River |
| WHY PAY MORE? Meijers Thrifty Acres Barber Shop Pennsylvania Ave. 9-9 Monday-Friday 9-6 - Saturday | WALT KOSS RESTAURANT Fine food, entertainment pizza Reservations - 655-2175 About 7 miles east of M.S.U. in Williamston | VILLAGE CANDLECRAFTER Shoptown Shopping Center, Haslett 339-8456 Open daily 9:30-5:00 Mon-Thurs-Fri nite till 9 |
| SAMPLE EXAM questions and answers NAT SCI 191, 192 available PARAMOUNT NEWS | B & W Auto Sales 1965-Mercury, 2-door hard- top, automatic, power steering 1962-Tempest coupe 1961-Pontiac, 4-door, like new 2046 Depot, Holt 699-2204 | CAMPUS GAS N' WASH Tues. and Thurs. Evening EXTERIOR WASH- 9¢ with 14 gallon purchase 248 W. Grand River |
| Sharpest shoes, boots, and sandals in town! 5 minute heel service M.S.U. SHOE REPAIR 225 E. Grand River 332-3619 | MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE low rates DARRELL BROWN Agency 339-8277 | For top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates, it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm Agent today, Bill Mitchell, 702 Ab- bott Rd. 332-2554. |

For Sale

BOAT, MOTOR and trailer 1966-15' Thunderhawk fiberglass runabout. Cathedral hull. 40 horsepower Johnson. Light canopy top. Tilt trailer. 20 hours on Motor. Will store til spring. \$1,100. Gail Taylor 372-8464. 3-2/21

GARAGE SALE: 340 Whitehills Drive. East Lansing Saturday, February 22nd, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beds, chests, end tables, lamps, miscellaneous. 3-2/21

FOUR TIRES, black wall 8 1/2x15. 355-3215. 3-2/21

FISHER AM-FM tuner and Fisher amplifier. 355-2182 or 393-5245. 3-2/21

GO BAHAMAS
only 189.00
8 days - 7 nights at the new
Holiday Inn on the ocean
March 15-22
Cheryl Crane 355-0375

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.16, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-2/20

TUXEDO SUIT also 3 business suits. Size 38 short. Excellent condition. Call 482-3227. 3-2/20

1968 ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Has 24 cams. Does everything. Excellent condition. Cost \$259. Will sell for \$99. Has lifetime guarantee. Call 393-5072. C-2/20

FRAMUS SPANISH guitar. 1 1/2 years old. Never used. \$95. 372-8609. 3-2/24

BRAND NEW Cassette tape recorder. Christmas present, must sell immediately. \$69. Call 355-6905. 2-2/21

VM PORTABLE stereo turntable with 2 speakers. \$70 or best offer. 353-0935. 3-2/24

GUITAR AMPLIFIER completely rebuilt. Good tone. \$100 or best offer. 332-0042. C-2/20

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD female. Black and silver. 9 weeks old. TU2-3788. 5-2/21

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. 7 weeks. AKC registered. 2 males, 2 females. TU 2-0565. 5-2/25

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC, 1 male, 2 female. Phone 485-6107. 3-2/21

Mobile Homes

ELCONA 1965 10' X 50' 2-bedroom. Next to campus. Leaving area. 332-8276. 3-2/20

CHARLAMAR 1961 10' X 50' 2-bedroom, furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. Phone 655-3441. 5-2/24

MARLETTE 1969-never lived in. \$7,900. Paid down \$1,000. Will take \$500 loss. OX 4-0291 after 4:30 p.m. 5-2/25

LIBERTY 1969 12x65. Three bedroom. Three months old. 10 minutes from campus. On lot. Skirted. fireplace. utility shed. \$1,000 off. 882-0386. 5-2/23

Lost & Found

LOST BEAGLE named Sam. Last week. Please call, 351-3211. 1-2/20

REWARD! LOST Baron watch, near rapids. Inscription: Loving you, Ginger. 485-5064. 3-2/24

Personal

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

ATTENTION MCMDL! The winter winds is here. WCMCD Radio. 3-2/21

HELP WANTED. Management student wishes to start student co-op. Any information about co-ops, ideas, or merchandise wanted. Bring to S.O.C. Lounge, 4th floor. Union. Morgan Carter, 355-7520. 2-2/20

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1900 East Michigan. C-2/20

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

Wanted

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

COME ON in the Leather's FINE BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK TRADING COMPANY. Next to the State Theater. 3-2/21

THREE GRAD STUDENTS want 4th floor for University Terrace Apartment. Spring and/or summer. \$65 per month. 351-3006. 1-2/20

Milliken calls for change

(continued from page one)

"It symbolizes my personal commitment as governor to urban Michigan; it places my Office for Urban Affairs squarely in the center of the government and the people of the vast urban complex which is southeastern Michigan."

Dempsey is to cooperate with local governments and private groups concerned with urban matters and to "serve as liaison with other levels of government, so their needs and thoughts and efforts can be brought immediately to my attention," Milliken said.

The governor has directed Dempsey to schedule meetings throughout Michigan so he can meet with representatives of local governments to discuss problems and investigate areas where the state can be of assistance.

"No panaceas can come out of such meetings, but improved communications... resulting in new ideas and new approaches... is the first step in solving problems," Milliken said.

State efforts will be concentrated on eliminating crowded and unsafe housing conditions, particularly in urban centers; overcoming deficiencies in the welfare system; and increasing funds for community mental health programs.

Another effort involves civil rights: "One of the major unfinished tasks before us," Milliken said, citing the need to

Commission) receives adequate funding, such enforcement will be inadequate."

In the same message to the legislature, Milliken recommended no action be taken yet on the establishment of a department of urban affairs.

Hannah

(continued from page one)

Hannah added that he would resign completely from MSU if there was any doubt in the minds of the committee that he should retain the title.

Earlier Hannah stated it would be in the best interest of the University for him to remain as president in name only until the end of the academic year.

"My obligations are to MSU," the 66-year-old president said. "I intend to keep that commitment."

If approved by the Senate, Hannah will take over the reins of MSU from current Director William S. Gaud at a salary of \$29,000 per year.

Hannah will leave an annual salary of \$40,000 from MSU when he steps down, but he will get \$23,000 in retirement benefits.

The Senate Committee may also consider MSU's contracts with AID when weighing its confirmation decision.

According to figures from the University Business Office, which handles all University contracts, AID has \$13,904,856 committed to MSU for overseas projects.

Howard G. Grider, contract auditor for the business office, emphasized that this amount is an "aid commitment" and does not necessarily mean the University has actually received that amount.

Grider also cited the fluid nature of AID contracts as some projects are in pilot stages while others are on the verge of termination.

Correspondent sees disorder

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

To anyone who does not stay in one place, there is a universal, unvarying pattern of disorder throughout the world, according to Mark Gayn, noted foreign correspondent for the "Chicago Daily News."

Speaking on "Youth Rebellion Over the World" at Fairchild Theatre Monday night, Gayn said, "Each time I return to this country the climate of violence has grown worse. It's becoming more and more acceptable for violence to be a part of political expression."

Having just returned from the violent areas of the far east, Gayn noted that after speaking at the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin he felt as if he were "back in the same violent world again."

"Whatever I cover in Asia," Gayn said, "I know it is not limited, but world-wide."

Gayn cited several reasons for the student unrest and violence that can be found in every part of the world. Hugesness of institutions, bureaucracy, crushing conformity and destruction of individuality, and an educational system that does not equip students for baffling world situations were some of his explanations.

Having toured the Communist world from China to the Soviet Union to Cuba, Gayn is one of the few western newsmen to interview Mao Tse-Tung, Premier Chou En-Lai and President Liu Shao-Chia of Red China repeatedly and at length. He said Mao and Che Guevara can be heroes to American youth because "Mao is a symbol of militancy and Che Guevara is an extremely romantic figure."

Telling of an incident in Paris where dissenting students were followed in their demonstrating by 20,000 workers who agreed with them, Gayn expressed his belief that revolution is not solely the property of students and youth.

"It is only incidental that the young and innocent are the first to rebel. They are simply more sensitive to social inequities than others," he said.

Although admitting his inherent optimism, Gayn accuses anyone who thinks student unrest is temporary of not knowing or not being honest.

"We are going through a new reformation," he said.

Peanuts Personal

LUBBA, HAPPY 21st! That's the way it should be. Janny Ann. 1-2/20

FINE WOMEN Rho-Mates are our Little Sisters for girls without any misters. The AGR's. 1-2/20

ANOTHER PARTY? You bet! It's Archdukes over Shaw. Love, Lynn. 1-2/20

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 1054 Marigold. Walking distance to campus. 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-6710. 4-2/21

Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES. Afternoon, evening. Starting Monday 24th March. BETTIE BRICKNER ED7-9476. 3-2/20

Service

PAINTING at low winter prices. Free estimates. Call Bob May. 393-4173. 5-2/21

ALTERATIONS and sewing. Reasonable price. 355-1040. 5-2/25

Typing Service

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

ANITA WARREN. SCM electric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Call 9-7. 351-0763. 2-2/20

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

Garskof

(continued from page one)

wish to see all of the information involved and to be included in any decision reached.

Garskof, who had originally not planned to be present at the faculty meeting, finally appeared 45 minutes after the meeting had started. Prior to this time the faculty members did not have the necessary number of people to reach a quorum, and consequently could not take any action.

After the Dept. of Psychology meeting, the small number of demonstrators who remained marched over to the Administration Bldg. to hold a sit-in until the building closed at 5:30 p.m.

Trustees

(continued from page one)

and not held in closed session as in the past.

"I wrote a letter to President Hannah before the elections last fall," White said, "asking him to announce his retirement. I was afraid the University would not be prepared to act when the time came for him to retire. We were almost caught in that situation."

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, said Tuesday that at the time the procedures committee was formed it thought it would have at least two years to make its report. He said that though this was the case, the committee had been instructed to be ready to report by the April meeting of the Academic Council but decided to have a preliminary report ready by the March meeting. He said that this was "very fortunate" in view of the early retirement of Hannah.



What percentage of the coeds at MSU are in elementary education?
Rusty Vanlydegraf, Atlanta, Georgia senior.

There are 15,453 women at MSU, of which 20 per cent or 3,113 are in Elementary Education.

There are three men in our room in Abbott Hall and we have only one bureau. I don't know what I have to go through to get another one up here but I know that it's difficult. Would you please see what you can do?
Gary Beck, Toledo, Ohio sophomore.

You were right-it wasn't easy. Management originally told us that all men in the room chose to live in this situation and there were simply not very many extra bureaus available. After talking to Mr. Alphonso, however, we were able to arrange, in this case, to have one specially requisitioned.

Would Spartacus please get me the names and address of the state legislators investigating the University?
Charles Desterle, Mason senior.

Members of the State Affairs Committee of the Michigan Senate, who may be reached at the Capitol Building, P.O. Box 240 in Lansing, are: Senators Robert Huber (Chairman) of Troy, Gordon Rockwell of Mt. Morris, George Kuhn of Birmingham, James G. Fleming of Jackson, Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor, N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, who are Republicans. The two Democratic Senators are Charles N. Youngblood Jr., and Michael O'Brien of Detroit.



Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a chapter meeting at 9 tonight in the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg.

Bretz Shop of Interior Design will present a program on interior decorating at a meeting of the **Engineers Wives Club** at 7:30 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg.

Federico Fellini's "The Nights of Cabiria," starring Giulietta Masina, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a special organization meeting at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

The Student Advisory Committee to the History Dept. will meet at 7:30 tonight in the conference room on the third floor of Morrill Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

A Free University Lansing Model Cities Seminar will meet at 4 today in 120 Physics-Astronomy. Tom Riley, J.C. Womack, Brian Selinsky and Terry Meiman will deliver a report of the model cities community organizers.

The Home Economics Community Services Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in 102 Home Economics Bldg. Two speakers from local welfare agencies will discuss areas open to community service majors. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Eugene Roelofs, professor of fisheries and wildlife, will speak on "Oceanography" at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlors A and B.

John Frye will show slides and talk about his summer's work at the Seney Wildlife Refuge at a meeting of the **Fish and Wildlife Club** at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Jeffrey Milstein, asst. professor of political science, will speak on "The Use of Computer Simulation in International Politics" at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Milstein is speaking at an open meeting of Delta Phi Upsilon, the foreign service fraternity.

The women's varsity basketball team will play two games against Adrian at 6:30 tonight in the Women's IM.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight in the College Life House at 544 Abbott Rd. For rides call 337-2506. Everyone is welcome to attend.

LET KAMINS GET YOUR CAR READY FOR

Spring Tune Ups

6 cyl. \$6.95
8 cyl. \$8.95
plus name brand parts

Only FIVE Minutes From Campus

4 & 8 Track Tape Players \$39.95

KAMINS Auto Parts
526 N. LARCH 484-4596

\$15 in free tapes with each tape player purchased

ROTC position undergoing status changes

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members of three Ivy League schools have voted to withdraw academic credit from courses offered by the ROTC programs on their campuses.

Further action concerning the status of the ROTC units at Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth now rest in the hands of their respective governing corporations.

The possible results of these credit cuts and other action taken in regard to the ROTC programs vary on each campus, as do the reasons behind the moves.

A spokesman from the Army ROTC at Yale, who requested that his name be withheld, said that the termination of the two credits given for ROTC and changing of the ROTC status at Yale followed a reduction of the total number of credits needed to graduate from 40 to 36.

The standing committee on course of studies, which annually reviews new courses being put into the academic curriculum and sometimes current courses which they feel need re-evaluation, recommended the changes embodied in the resolution which the faculty passed last Thursday (Jan. 30), the Yale Army ROTC spokesman said.

First evaluation
"Although the ROTC programs were the first to be evaluated in lieu of the reduction of the total number of credits needed to graduate from Yale, other courses are also due to come under consideration," he said.

The Yale spokesman said that the committee on course studies was unable to explain why ROTC was the first curriculum to come under evaluation, other than that "it seemed the obvious place to begin."

The Yale resolution reads: "It is the sense of the faculty of Yale University that the training of students for military commissions under the auspices of the Army and Navy ROTC should be given extracurricular status without credit. The faculty reasons that the commanding officers of these units should be designated by a title indicating that they do not have the academic authority usually associated with a professorship. The faculty requests that the president and fellows of the university initiate early negotiations with the appropriate agency so to alter the existing contracts as to bring about the realization of these goals."

Not to be abolished
The Yale Army ROTC spokesman pointed out that the resolution did not call for the withdrawal of money and support or the abolition of the ROTC programs at Yale.

He said that he did not think that ROTC would be cut off completely and that Yale would probably continue to give credit in ROTC to those students already in the programs who enrolled believing they would receive credit.

"Although student groups like SDS rather vocally demanded the complete removal of the ROTC programs, my evaluation is that this had little or no role to play in the faculty action," the spokesman said.

"This is not the first time such a re-evaluation of the ROTC programs has been considered at Yale—or other campuses—in the 50 years since ROTC was initiated," he said.

"In at least the last eight or nine years, this has come up almost annually, although I don't know if it has been voted on before."

According to conferences with present ROTC students, the spokesman said that credit was not a major concern to students enrolled in ROTC and that the discontinuation of credit would probably not have any particular effect on the program at Yale.

'O' obligation
"I definitely believe that the university has an obligation to provide well-rounded individuals as officers in the services," he said.

"It is impossible for me to say for sure what effect this action at Yale and similar action at other Ivy League schools will have on other schools' ROTC programs. But," the spokesman concluded, "the possibility exists that this may serve as an impetus towards similar actions at these other colleges."

According to Col. Robert H. Pell, professor of military science at Harvard, the conditions outlined in the faculty's resolution provide for "everything except outright banishment" of the ROTC programs at Harvard, the oldest in the nation.

"SDS took the lead in campaigning to cause ROTC to be driven from campus," Pell said, "but originally four proposals ranging from simply removing credit to discontinuation of ROTC altogether were aired."

Identical positions
"As the debate grew more emotional, the less extreme elements soon disappeared and these varying positions became almost identical," he explained. "Ultimately, of the four original proposals, the next to most extreme was passed."

The Harvard Student Faculty Advisory Committee's proposal, to the Harvard Corp., which was passed 207 to 145 on Feb. 4, provided for a five-point resolution, which included:

--withdrawal of credit on courses offered by the three branches of ROTC at Harvard;

--termination of faculty appointments of present ROTC instructors as soon as possible after the end of the present academic year and no future new appointments;

--withdrawal of the description of ROTC courses from the catalog;

--cessation of the free allocation of space in university buildings for ROTC;

--provision of scholarship funds to students where need results from the action.

The proposal will probably be taken up by the president, treasurer and five fellows which are the governing board of the Harvard Corp. at their Feb. 17 meeting. Their action is in turn subject to some overview by the Harvard Board of Overseers, which next meets March 17.

"The ideas on the likely course of action vary considerably among ROTC personnel," Pell said. "But if these recommendations are approved unchanged, ROTC might just as well have been removed completely."

"The second point of the recommendation (concerning faculty appointments of ROTC instructors) is in direct conflict with the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964, which stated that institutions desiring to host ROTC programs would have to grant the senior officer a professorship," Pell explained.

"For this reason, unless this point of the recommendation is overturned, ROTC would have to be moved from Harvard."

Pell said that his telephone "has been ringing incessantly" from calls made by "outraged alumni and citizens from all walks of life." He felt that such opinion may exert enough pressure against the governing bodies to cause modification of the proposal, although he was careful to call this opinion "conjecture."

"We feel confident that this action and that at other Ivy League schools will provide a backlash action at the grass roots—at the institution where ROTC is strongly supported," Pell said.

Colleges want ROTC
According to Pell, well over 100 smaller colleges around the nation are seeking ROTC programs on their campuses. He said that during 1967 and 1968 30 such schools initiated ROTC programs.

Pell said that Ivy League colleges received special consideration by the Dept. of the Army because of their possible influence on other schools.

"Although the Ivy League schools do not contribute many officers because they are prestige schools, the programs have been kept," Pell explained. "But it may be time to reconsider this policy."

"It is the consensus of those in the services that we want ROTC at Harvard, but not under intolerable conditions," he said. "We don't believe that Harvard men should be denied the opportunity to fulfill their military obligation by way of ROTC."

"As part of the American tradition of the citizen-soldier, the input of officers into the services should come from a broad spectrum," he said. "This," he concluded, "must include men from all kinds of institutions."

Army because of their possible influence on other schools.

"Although the Ivy League schools do not contribute many officers because they are prestige schools, the programs have been kept," Pell explained. "But it may be time to reconsider this policy."

"It is the consensus of those in the services that we want ROTC at Harvard, but not under intolerable conditions," he said. "We don't believe that Harvard men should be denied the opportunity to fulfill their military obligation by way of ROTC."

"As part of the American tradition of the citizen-soldier, the input of officers into the services should come from a broad spectrum," he said. "This," he concluded, "must include men from all kinds of institutions."



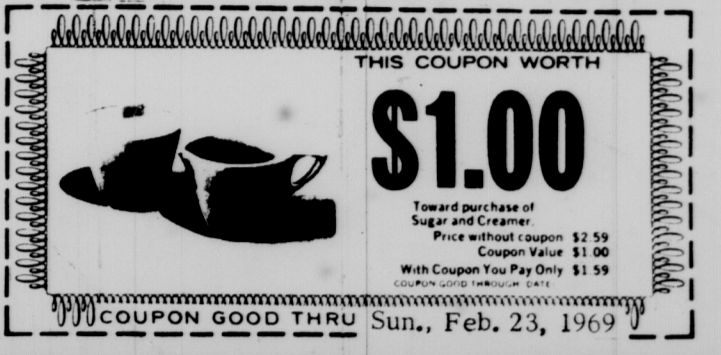
EVERY CARD A WINNER

Play Kroger's Exciting Easy Street Game!

"Easy Street" Rules...Enter now-You may win \$1,000-\$100-\$20-\$10-\$5 or \$1 or up to 10,000 Top Value Stamps. Easy-Free-No Purchase Required. Free Game Card and one free game piece Per Adult per store visit on request at end of check out lanes or at Kroger store Office. Or mail request to Glendinning P.O. Box 62, Westport Conn. 06880, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Two Beautiful Patterns to Choose—Windfall or Sonnet

WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE OF GROCERIES
TRIDENT MELAMINE Saucers
EACH **33¢**



USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB STEAKS
99¢ LB

PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAMS
39¢ LB
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 49¢

COASTAL BRAND
FISH STICKS
5 8-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

DOUBLE BREASTED OR
3-LEGGED FRYERS
39¢ LB

HERRUD Party Assortment
89¢ 1-LB PKG

CENTER CUT SMOKED Ham Slices
89¢ LB

ECKRICH BEEF SMOKETTES OR Smok-Y-Links
69¢ 10-OZ WT PKG

200 2-PLY WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL Kleenex
4 BOXES \$1

BATHROOM TISSUE (650 1-PLY SHEET) Charmin
3 PKGS OF 2 \$1

10¢ OFF LABEL Ivory Liquid
45¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

WAGNERS GRAPE, GRAPEFRUIT OR Orange Drink
4 QUART BTL \$1

REGULAR OR MILD Herrud Franks
69¢ LB

PESCHKE'S Ring Bologna
63¢ LB

30¢ OFF LABEL Oxydol
\$1.02 5-LB 4-OZ PKG

15¢ OFF LABEL-DETERGENT Cheer
63¢ 3-LB 6-OZ PKG

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY Boneless Boston Roll
89¢ LB

VAC PAC
KROGER CORN
7 12-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

VAL VITA PEACHES
4 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **\$1**

75-2 PLY ASSORTED
KLEENEX TOWELS
2 2-ROLL PKG **\$1**

PESCHKE'S Hot Dogs
2 LB \$1.19

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH STANDING Rib Roast
89¢ LB

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢—ROBIN HOOD Flour
5 LB BAG 39¢
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **25**

VALUABLE COUPON
KROGER DAWN FRESH Cottage Cheese
1-LB CTN 19¢
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **23**

925 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #1 50 with the purchase of any 1-lb or more pkg SHIRAZ BEEF FRITTERS
- #2 50 with the purchase of 1 pkg or more Kansas City Steaks or DELMONICO STEAKS
- #3 50 with the purchase of any 3 pkg. Sliced ECKRICH CHIPPED BUTTER
- #4 50 with the purchase of 2 or more Ground Beef Chunks or Ground Beef Round or STORE MADE MEAT LOAF
- #5 50 with the purchase of any 1 1/2-lb pkg JIFFY FROZEN MEATS
- #6 100 with the purchase of any 2 pkg. Mix or March-Ball Park Franks or Sportsman Bologna
- #11 50 with the purchase of each pkg of Kroger DANISH PASTRY
- #12 50 with the purchase of a Frozen 3-Course MORTON DINNER
- #13 25 with the purchase of a pkg of KROGER BAKING NUTS
- #14 50 with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg KROGER SALTINES
- #15 50 with the purchase of four 14-oz wt cans ALPO DOG FOOD
- #16 50 with the purchase of a 3-lb can HILLS BROS COFFEE
- #17 50 with the purchase of any Frozen PASQUALES PIZZA
- #18 50 with the purchase of a Frozen STEAKERS SIZZLE STEAK
- #19 50 with the purchase of 6-1/2 oz or 3 1/2-oz cans Kroger Frozen ORANGE JUICE
- #20 50 with the purchase of a 1/2-gal ctn Kroger CHOCOLATE MILK
- #21 50 with the purchase of any pkg Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
- #22 50 with the purchase of two 1/2-gal ctns KROGER ICE MILK

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ off with coupon on the purchase of Kooblers
1-LB Honey Grahams, 14-oz WT Cinnamon Crisps, 15-oz WT Penguins or 14-oz WT Pkg Fudge Stripes
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **26**

VALUABLE COUPON
75-2 PLY ASSORTED KLEENEX TOWELS
2 2-ROLL PKGS. **\$1**
REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN, FEB, 23, 1969.

GIANT KROGER
WHITE BREAD
4 1 1/2-LB LOAVES **\$1**

KROGER DAWN FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB CTN 19¢
WITH COUPON

SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE
3 LB BAG **\$1 45**

GOLDEN RIPE
FANCY BANANAS
11¢ LB

25 Extra T.V. Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF A 1/2-GAL OF KROGER PURE ORANGE JUICE OR LO-CAL Fruit Drinks
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **9**

25 Extra T.V. Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF ANY 5-LB BAG OR Sunflower Seed
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **10**

25 Extra T.V. Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF A 4-LB BAG OF Popcorn Popeye
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **7**

25 Extra T.V. Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & THE PURCHASE OF 6 OR MORE FRESH California Lemons
Redeem at Kroger Thru Sun., Feb. 23, 1969 **8**

QUART BASKET
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
69¢

'Angels' picked to sponsor cadet

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Air Force cadets recently chose their eight unit and extracurricular activity coed sponsors from among the 35 women who are members of the Angel Flight service sorority.

After meeting the coeds from Angel Flight, each cadet designated four women as his choice for the sponsor positions. Jean A. Allison, Greensboro, Md., senior, who has been a sponsor in previous years, was named the Air Force group sponsor. A group is an Air Force unit between a squadron and a wing in size.

"Our job as sponsors is mostly to promote enthusiasm and give moral support to the Air Force ROTC units we represent," Miss Allison said. "Most of our activity takes place during spring term when we review the cadet parades."

Miss Allison said that Angel Flight service sorority, from which she and the other spon-

sors were chosen, functions as a female auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC. The sorority participates in such projects as visiting a veterans home in Battle Creek and sending letters and gifts to an orphanage in Korea.

"Angel Flight and especially the girls who are chosen sponsors attempt to promote the idea of the Air Force ROTC on the campus," she explained.

Chosen as deputy group sponsor is Cheryl L. Mayle, Flint junior. Serving as sponsor for Squadrons 3801, 3802 and 3803 respectively are seniors Nanette A. Krieger, Sodus, and Connie V. Kurosky, Dearborn, and junior Mary J. Day, Lindhurst, Ohio.

The Sabre Drill Team's sponsor is Carolyn S. Winslow, Birmingham junior. Sponsor for the Arnold Air Society is Joan M. Moyer, Sinking Springs, Pa., freshman; sophomore Janet M. Travis, Chelsea, is the sponsor for the Security Police.