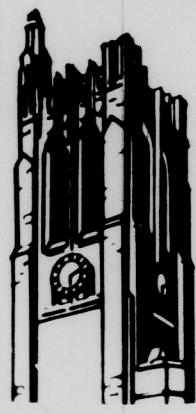


A man does...

... what he must—in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality.

John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 21, 1969

10c

Mild...

... with increasing cloudiness.
High today of 40 to 45. Low to-
night 22 to 26.

Vol. 61 Number 133

Arabs brace for Israeli counterblow

Arab nations, braced for an expected counterblow from Israel, have been warned by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that they will be hit "in the place that will hurt them most" in reprisal for guerrilla attacks.

A Defense Ministry spokesman insisted that Dayan was not referring directly to the latest Arab attack on an Israeli airliner, but he issued the warning the day after the El Al plane was hit by guerrillas in Zurich.

Reliable informants said Dayan declared in a statement Wednesday before the Weizmann Institute of Science: "We regard our neighboring states as responsible for all terrorist activities. When we will make reprisals, we will hit them in the place that will hurt them most and will be the most convenient for us."

"We will not be bound to any particular target."

Arab leaders are well aware from past experience that retaliation could come against targets anywhere from the Nile to the Euphrates.

"We'll let the Arabs stew for a while," a leading Israeli commentator said. "All their governments are certain of a big Israeli reprisal and are scurrying around frantically to accuse each other of complicity and thus escape the consequences themselves."

Israel's militant elements have held off in demands for retaliation, however, as they awaited the outcome of calls from their government and the United States for international action to protect civilian aviation.

In a message, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Thursday to spell out his recent call for "constructive international action" to prevent repetitions of the Zurich attack.

In memoriam

Many black students, faculty, administrators and residents of the Lansing community will forego regular classes and activities today in tribute to Malcolm X, slain hero of the black revolution.

Black Students' Alliance has scheduled several activities, most of which will be restricted to blacks, to replace regular classes and activities during the day.

Ruth Hamilton, professor of sociology, will conduct a forum open to the University on the ideals of Malcolm X at 3 p.m. in the Union parlors.

Malcolm X was slain four years ago today in New York City.

AWAIT APPROVAL

Fraternities propose 24-hour open house

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) unanimously passed a proposal for 24-hour, 7-day open house privileges for fraternity houses at their meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal was passed by the fraternity house presidents and will become effective spring term if approved by the

Enemy troop count enlarged by 7,500 for future offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy has about 7,500 more troops for any new drive in the Saigon area than the Communist command massed for the big Tet offensive last year, U.S. military sources said Thursday.

With one North Vietnamese division reported moving northeast of the capital, U.S. officers said the period between now and the end of February will be crucial.

The enemy, in U.S. opinion, may not be aiming at Saigon but at such targets as the big American bases at Long Binh, Bien Hoa and Lai Khe ranging north and northeast of the capital. All lie within the 3rd Corps area made up of Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

"The enemy's over-all strength in 3rd Corps has increased about 7,500 over the last 13 months to 65,000," one source said.

(please turn to back page)



'Organic' debate

Bertram Garskof (right) explained to Albert Rabin, professor of psychology, his concept of the organic learning process. Rabin, along with Charles Cumberland, professor of history, rejected the controversial viewpoint.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Garskof, faculty duo clash over 'organic learning' idea

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Two faculty members disagreed strongly with Bertram Garskof's concept of organic learning Wednesday night in an informal discussion with about 50 students and faculty members.

Participating in the discussion were Garskof, Albert Rabin, professor of psychology and chairman of the local American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), and Charles Cumberland, professor of history and former chairman of the University Faculty Feature Committee.

Garskof began by saying the decision made by the psychology faculty Wednesday was in many respects a victory for "The Movement."

The faculty that afternoon drafted a statement to Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, requesting that he "rescind his unilateral actions (in firing Garskof) 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."

If Winder chooses to return the decision to the department, Garskof explained, the faculty would have three options: firing him, continuing his two-year, non-tenure status or granting him three years as an asst. professor.

Garskof said he sent a letter to Winder requesting full explanation of his decision to terminate the original contract.

SEEKS BACKING

'Movement' to confront trustees with demands

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The "Movement" will present demands for rehiring of Bertram Garskof and opening of the University to "Third World" peoples at the MSU Board of Trustees' meeting today.

In a leaflet circulated Thursday on campus, the Movement asked students to "confront the trustees with our just demands: rehiring Garskof and open the University."

Don Stevens, board chairman, said Thursday that he thought the Movement wanted to discuss their position with the board. He said that the board's regular meeting is open to the public, if there is room, but the board would not stand for any disruption.

"We have our agenda and will stick to it," Stevens said. "We will not deviate from it for any group, not the alumni or the State News, and no one could expect us to."

A new demand in the selection of

MSU's new president was sent to the board of trustees Thursday. Robert L. Green, associate professor of education in James Madison College and the Center for Urban Affairs, asked the trustees to let black faculty and students choose their own representatives to the final selection committee.

Green cited the statements of trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, made in Thursday's State News calling for the "entire University community" to become involved in the selection.

(See text page four)

He said that traditionally the selection procedures have excluded blacks and that participation is needed on the search committee by blacks who will be "sensitive and responsive to the needs of black students and faculty on this campus and blacks throughout the nation."

The board will meet in Kellogg Center for breakfast before their regular meeting. At that time the Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures to choose a new president for MSU will make a presentation to the board.

The committee's preliminary report will be presented to the Academic Council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The council will then work out the final procedures for the faculty's participation in choosing President Hannah's successor.

This preliminary report is the one to be presented to the board today. The final report will be considered by the trustees when the time comes to formally begin the search for a president. The final choice rests with the board.

Stevens and other trustees have voiced their opinion that not only faculty but also students and alumni should have a role in the selection. Steps have been

taken to initiate action along these lines.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, said Tuesday that the Council of Graduate Students, ASMSU, the Alumni Assn. and representatives of Oakland University have been given copies of the preliminary report.

Board rules Brill censure still in effect

The Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine retained in a meeting Thursday its censure of State News Editor-in-Chief Edward A. Brill.

"The board wishes to point out that this 'censure' is precisely a public statement of criticism bearing upon the editor's published actions," Anne Garrison, board chairman, said.

"Our censure is based on our responsibility as outlined in Sec. 6 of the Academic Freedom Report which charges us with giving 'advice, counsel and criticism,'" Mrs. Garrison said.

The censure was initially issued Feb. 14 to reprimand Brill for "lack of editorial judgment" and the "inaccuracy of the attribution of inflammatory remarks to a student when those remarks were actually those of an outsider."

In an editorial Monday, Brill demanded that the board rescind its censure and take action on charges directed at Louis Berman, general manager of the State News, by Brill and his editors.

The Advisory Board will consider charges which the editors directed against Berman at their next meeting.

EMU students protest alleged campus racism

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Disruption broke out on the Eastern Michigan University (EMU) campus Thursday after black students failed in an early morning attempt to control the EMU administration building.

Approximately 75 students chained the doors to the building at 8 a.m. Police from Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti cleared the building within an hour after the demonstration began. Twenty students were arrested when they refused to leave the building.

The students who are protesting alleged racism on the EMU campus then marched to the home of EMU President Harold E. Sponberg. Police formed a barricade around Sponberg's house to prevent any attempt at entry.

Sponberg agreed to meet with black representatives Thursday afternoon. When the meeting between black students and the EMU president began, other demonstrators returned to the administration building to sit-in until "demands are met."

Protesters have not issued formal demands. A reporter for the Echo, EMU's student newspaper, said that they want more black studies, black scholarships administered by blacks and increased re-

cruitment of inner-city blacks. About 700 of EMU's 17,000 students are black.

In addition, protesters have called for amnesty for arrested demonstrators and a Malcolm X "Cultural Center."

Ralph Chapman, chief of the EMU News Bureau, said that demonstrators have been vague in presenting their demands to the administration.

Garrison rests case as alias plea fails

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four-man prosecution team abruptly rested their case Thursday in the month-old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial after losing a last-ditch plea to put up testimony that Shaw once gave an alias.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond immediately called for a court-directed verdict of innocent to the charge that Shaw conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

As Garrison grimly puffed a pipe at (please turn to back page)



Turmoil at EMU

Turmoil broke out on the Eastern Michigan University campus Thursday after students attempted to take over a university building. After their attempt failed, the students went to the home of the University president where they were met by forewarned police.

UPI Telephoto

By JIM DUKARM
State News Staff Writer

Anthony S. Ladiner, who rose to anonymous fame last week as the person who made the "obscene" announcement at a rally Feb. 11, was arrested on obscenity charges Wednesday night by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Ladiner ("Little Tony") and 12 black students appeared at the Administration Bldg. rally and announced their determination to protect the rallyers from a possible violent confrontation with counter-demonstrators.

Ladiner's announcement, quoted in the State News Feb. 12, gave rise to a wave of complaints from legislators and local news media. A warrant was issued for his arrest following publications of his remarks.

Thursday Ladiner appeared in East Lansing Municipal Court and pleaded guilty to "indecent and obscene conduct in a public place." He was sentenced to \$100 fine and costs and 30 days in jail.

William K. Harmon, East Lansing Court Judge, suspended the jail sentence because it was the first case of its kind in that court. However, Harmon said that persons convicted of civil disturbance charges in the future would serve time in jail.

Denying reports that he had come to MSU as an "outside agitator" in the Garskof controversy, Ladiner, who is originally from Detroit, said that he had come to East Lansing from Ann Arbor to discuss a black unity organizing effort with the Black Students Alliance.

"I would like to get together six to 12 people to go out into different cities in Michigan to help organize black unity where there is none," Ladiner said.

"Some of the larger organizations that work with black people are so busy that they cannot take care of every small city. Some are being overlooked. With this group of people we'd like to attempt to reach as many black brothers and sisters as possible."

Ladiner said that as far as his being called a violent agitator, sole purpose "is to help as many brothers and sisters as I can."

Ladiner expressed his sympathy with the students protesting Garskof's dismissal and his appreciation of their demands for opening the University to black stu-

dents. However, he emphasized that his primary purpose in coming here was not directly related to their movement.

Ladiner explained that he and his friends were aware of the possibility of violence between rallyers and counter-demonstrators, but "we knew if we went to the rally there wouldn't be any fight."

After the black group's arrival at the rally, tension abated somewhat and rallyers, counter-demonstrators and the black group began to discuss their points of contention.

"We were able to talk things over with some of them (the counter-demonstrators). I can't see people hating one another because of the color of their skin or the length of their hair," Ladiner said.

Rallier arrested for obscenity

ASMSU paper raps disorders

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU, in a position paper distributed as a Tuesday night's board meeting, condemned campus disorders.

The position paper, currently being circulated by ASMSU, responded to recent campus disturbances associated with the Garskof controversy.

The paper condemns participation in campus disturbances by elements "alien to the Michigan State Academic Community," and advocates widespread changes in the role of students in the University.

The paper traces the controversy from its beginnings and first rally, concerning the Garskof contract termination which it terms, "responsible and reasonable in most actions."

It holds, however, that Garskof's issue became subordinated to general issues such as the military-industrial complex and the purpose of the University.

"With leaflets passed out on the Columbia University campus describing Michigan State as

the place 'where the action is' and with great prominence given to the State situation in the latest nationally distributed SDS 'New Left Notes,' an influx of students and non-students, alien to the Michigan State academic community began."

The ASMSU paper maintains that it is at this point that the protesters began to alienate the student body.

The presence of Carl Oglesby, secretary of the national SDS, Bill Ayres, a regional SDS organizer, and representatives from a New York organization, "Up Against the Wall," was condemned in the paper.

Terming "unfortunate" what it referred to as the use of Garskof as a "sacrificial lamb," the paper indicated that "demonstrators ought to have not to have ignored the possibility of channeling their energies into real change at MSU."

ASMSU also condemned any "students who came solely to antagonize the demonstrators and any non-students who might

have encouraged them."

While condemning violent demonstrations where means to resolve conflict "exist and go unused," ASMSU emphasized that there are "substantial issues which have not been dealt with by ASMSU, faculty or Administration."

"The questions asked are most appropriate," the paper said, but "the means used are most inappropriate."

Terming most advances in

Clarification

Due to unforeseen complications, the State News must make a clarification concerning the lead article in the issue of Feb. 12. Reporter Chris Mead was not present at the rally when the statement was made. It was taken down by an editor and another reporter who were present. After a lengthy editorial debate, it was decided by the editor that the quote was relevant to the story because it marked a turning point in the rally.

the area of student involvement in academics "tokenism." ASMSU called for a greater say by students in the governing of their activities at the University.

The ASMSU motion to adopt the position statement passed by an eight to five margin.

Dissenting were Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large, Tom

Samet, junior member-at-large, Ray Doss, junior member-at-large, Fred Fry, Inter-Cooperative Council, president and Jane Lau, Pan Hellenic Council representative.

URGE REHIRING

Profs to circulate petition for reappraisal of Garskof

By DENISE FORTNER

Faculty supporters for the rehiring of Bertram Garskof will circulate a petition today which "urges the administration to reconsider its decision" on Garskof's dismissal.

The petition states that "the Garskof case presents a serious challenge to the fundamental concept of the university as a free institution of inquiry and higher learning."

Included in the petition are points which the supporters said "were established as facts at the American Assoc. of University Professors meeting" Wednesday.

The points emphasized are:

Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Psychology Dept., and Garskof had been given no reasons for Dean Clarence Winder's failure to reinstate Garskof.

"The Psychology Dept. found no complaint in Garskof's record as a researcher or teacher."

"The only formal difficulty with Garskof was his handling of Psychology 490 (large enrollment) similar grading and enrollment in the Psychology Dept."

The petition condemns Winder's actions and attributes his subsequent "reluctance to discuss the matter publicly" as a further strength for the argument that he "was motivated by non-academic considerations."

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and temporary chairman pro-temp of the New University Conference (NUC) which drew up the petition, said that NUC was "the spark plug in getting the faculty moving on this issue."

"The petition, (which will be presented for signing at 111 c Wells Hall between noon and 1:30 p.m. today) expresses the sentiments of the NUC but isn't an official function of the organization," Akatiff said.

"The purpose of the petition is to keep the ball rolling but make sure that the ball reflects the opinion of the majority of the faculty and students and not a small minority."

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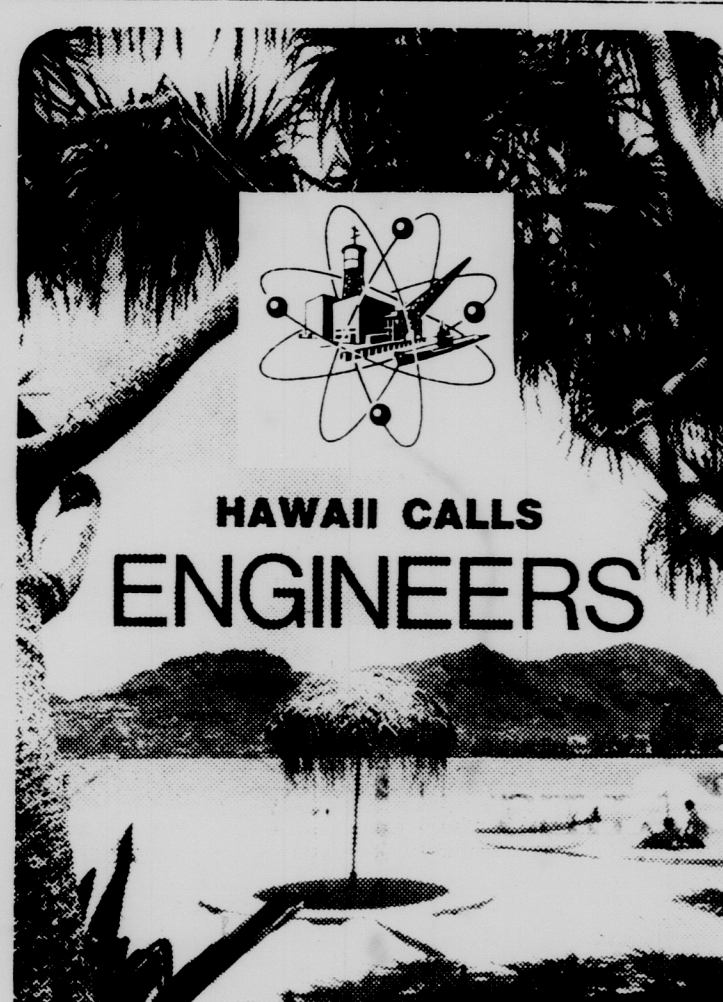
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NEWS summary

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



"The sooner we get rid of all administrators, the sooner we start educating."
--Bertram Garskof

International News

A plane reported to be Nigerian bombed the Biafran capital Thursday, wrecking a welfare clinic and killing 45 persons, most of them children. Nineteen others were injured.

Authorities in Prague Thursday blocked student attempts to rename Red Army Square in honor of Jan Palach, the student who burned himself to death last month in an anti-Soviet protest.

Castro-Communist guerrillas are apparently using the nearby Caribbean island of Trinidad as a base of operations and jumping off for invasions of Venezuela, the government in Caracas said Thursday.

National News

A possibly faulty guidance and navigation unit aboard the Apollo 9 spaceship was ordered replaced Thursday but the space agency said everything remains on schedule for next week's launch.

President Nixon urged upon Congress Thursday a modest program of Electoral College reform, saying he is "not wedded to the details" of any formula. But, he would like to see the system improved before the 1972 election.

Four persons had new hope for life Thursday and two others were to have a new chance for sight—with six organs taken from the body of a 57-year-old man who died of a brain tumor. Surgeons said the operations marked the first time that so many organs were removed from a single donor for transplantation into six separate recipients.

A U.S. judge in Madison, Wis., Thursday declared a high school ban against long hair unconstitutional and ordered the expulsion of the shaggy-maned 16-year-old revoked.

Campus News

About 500 students chanting anti-war slogans forced three Marine Corps recruiters to cancel a recruitment session at Oberlin College in Ohio and escorted them off the campus.

At Clark University in Worcester, Mass., 15 black students seized control of the switchboard of the school and issued a series of demands to the school's administration.

Leaders of a student sit-in said Thursday they will keep pressure on University of Pennsylvania officials until they promise to restore a predominantly black neighborhood disturbed by campus expansion.

The board of regents opened a two-day meeting Thursday at the University of California's Berkeley campus with mounting violence at the nine-campus university system certain to be the major topic of discussion. The board includes Gov. Ronald Reagan.

A deluge of letters and telegrams hit the office of the president of the University of Notre Dame Thursday backing his "get tough" policy for disruptive student demonstrations.

More than 100 black students at Roosevelt University in Chicago stormed into the president's office Thursday and shouted their demands for a black studies program and amnesty for five expelled students. President Rolf Weil told the students that no decision could be made on their complaints at this time.

Laird rejects pleas for arms halt

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday, "I lean toward going forward" with an antimissile system and rejected Senate pleas to delay its deployment pending arms control talks with Russia.

Opposition strong in 5th peace talk

PARIS (AP) -- A U.S. search for common ground in the quest for peace in Vietnam ran into a wall of opposition from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front Thursday.

The fifth and briefest session of the expanded peace talks failed after 5 1/2 hours to produce any sign of progress.

The four delegations meet again next Thursday, on the eve of President Nixon's visit to France.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge insisted that the 1954 Geneva accords which divided Vietnam do, in fact, provide an area of common ground. He challenged Hanoi and the Viet Cong's NLF to cooperate in seeking out his area.

Returning to the U.S. Embassy after the meeting, Lodge reported: "Everything I said was misrepresented and rejected."

He said with a smile, however, he did not consider that conclusive.

Lodge commented that it is "highly unlikely that any negotiated settlement will be reached without the elements of the Geneva accords of 1954."

But the Hanoi and NLF delegations pushed for U.S. withdrawal "completely and unconditionally." Any settlement, they repeated, must be on the basis of the "political program" of the front.

The new defense secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that:

--The Russians have escalated the arms race, including test of a "sophisticated new ABM antiballistic missile system."

--Communist China is expected to have 20 to 30 intercontinental missile launchers in place by 1975. This figure is about a dozen missiles bigger than the 18-to-20 figure Laird used at a news conference last week.

--The Soviet Union has in being or under construction more than the 1,054 U.S. ICBMs and is embarked on a "crash program" to catch up with the United States in missile-launching submarines. The Soviets won't close the missile submarine gap until 1973 or 1974, he said.

In relays committee members—none of whom spoke up for the ABM—unsuccessfully pressed Laird for a commitment to delay deployment of the Sentinel ABM.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., expressed the view that the effect of an antimissile system in escalating the arms race towers over other questions involved in the controversy, including cost and effectiveness.

Referring to the arms race, Case said "these things have gotten to such a state where they are so horrible that we should make this arms control negotiation our first order of business."

The New Jersey Republican looked at Laird and said "I urge that you reconsider" his attitude on not holding up the ABM pending arms talks with Russia.

Laird listened in silence. Later, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told Laird he had a "tremendous opportunity" to stop the arms race and that the Nixon administration should press in this direction to "give greater security to the United States."

About the most the senators got out of Laird was his statement that he shares the hope of Secretary of State William P. Rogers that nuclear weapons negotiations can start before any U.S. antimissile system is deployed.

Nixon names 3 to fill key diplomatic posts

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon named a seasoned professional diplomat, Jacob D. Beam, to be U.S. ambassador to Moscow Thursday.

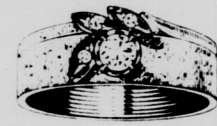
As his ambassador to Great Britain he chose Walter H. Annenberg, millionaire Philadelphia publisher and a friend of Nixon for 20 years.

John S. Eisenhower, 46-year-old son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named ambassador to Belgium.

The three appointments, which had been forecast in advance, rounded out Nixon's diplomatic assignments to key European posts as he prepared to leave for a week-long tour of the continent. The President previously had asked Sargent Shriver to remain as ambassador to France.

All three of the newly designated envoys will require Senate confirmation and thus will not be taking up their posts until after Nixon's return.

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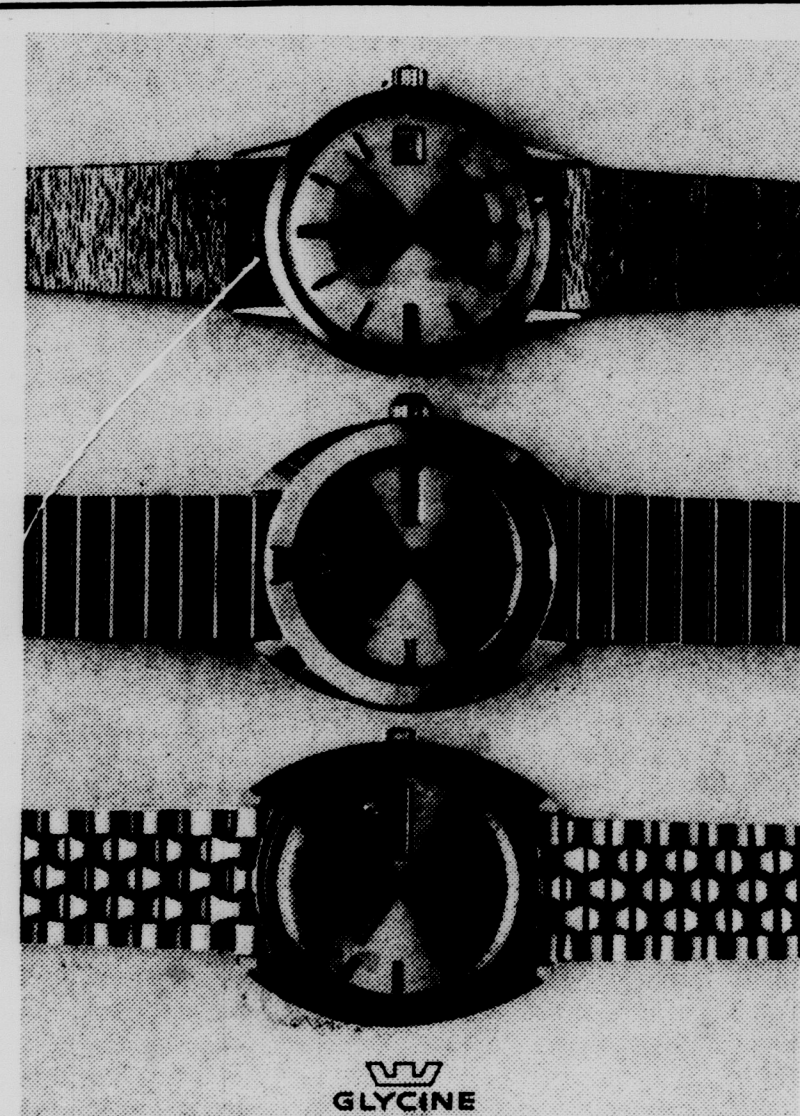
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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom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

EDITORIAL

Selecting a new MSU president

Over breakfast today, the MSU Board of Trustees will consider recommendations from the Ad-Hoc Committee on Procedures that was organized last term to outline the procedures and composition for the Committee of Search and Selection.

The Ad-Hoc Committee is itself a sub-committee of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

That should make it the Steering Committee of the Academic Council's Ad-Hoc Committee on Procedures for recommendations to the Committee of Search and Selection.

That's a lot of bureaucratic committees and sub-committees, but they could be to the advantage of everyone within the academic community who is concerned about the selection of a new President.

The Ad-Hoc Committee's purpose is not to select the person who will be the new president. It will only lay the ground rules, designate the composition and determine the charge for the Committee of Search and Selection, the body which will make the final recommendations for the presidency. The board of

trustees will then make the final selection.

John F. A. Taylor, professor in the Dept. of Philosophy, remarked that the Ad-Hoc Committee "will bring into one concert representatives from the faculty and administration, the students and the alumni."

And that is what's important. All factions of the University community must have a voice in the selection of the new President. This should include the important group of black students, faculty and administrators. One cannot take for granted that they are fully represented on the other bodies of the University.

ASMSU is very interested in assuring student voice in the selection of the new president, and during the recent campaign for trustee seats, several trustees indicated their concern that the entire community be granted fair consideration.

The resignation of President Hannah has occurred during a critical period in the development of this campus. His successor must be acceptable to a great many people, not the

least of which is the student. He must be ready to deal with the growing surge of student unrest.

One method of doing this would be to establish rapport with the students from the beginning of his administration. What better way to do this than to select a President for whom the students have already indicated a preference?

The presidential appointment is not a normal appointment, such as a faculty or even another administrative position. After all, this University has not been in the position of selecting a new president since 1941. The hearings before the appointment must be conducted in a scholarly, open manner that will lend itself to free discussion from all segments of the community.

Another favorable point in the Ad-Hoc Committee's recommendations is that when the time comes for nominations, students will have the opportunity to make an unlimited number of suggestions. If this right is exercised in a responsible manner, it can be an example that all limbs of the academic body can cooperate and

participate in an important decision.

Next Tuesday the committee's recommendations will be made public at the Academic Council meeting. Then we can all take a more critical look at their report. From the information disclosed thus far it seems that their report will represent a more equitable procedure for selection.

It is not yet certain how soon President Hannah will be leaving the University, but it will be within a few weeks. Thus the orderly procedures for selecting must be finalized with all due speed and equity for all involved. The sooner we can find a president, the sooner progress can proceed smoothly.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

Malcolm X: life in death



As the barrage of bullets ripped into his flesh, the man known as Malcolm X ceased to exist in the physical sense. But, in the four years since his violent assassination, his soul, his spirit have continued to live and to grow: they are now the inspiration leading black people toward their human rights.

Malcolm X, in life and death, remains a controversial figure. But, to a great extent, this is due to peoples' inability to read the words of the man, words about the man and the words describing his life. Before one can say that Malcolm X was this or that, one must first attempt to understand the man--and that means a genuine attempt.

Without going into his entire life, some ideas about Malcolm X must be brought forth.

He went through two dramatic changes in his life. The first occurred in prison (he served seven years for burglary) where he was converted to the Black Muslim faith led by Elijah Muhammad. In prison, he went through the entire dictionary writing out words and definitions. This was to be a great help to him as a Black Muslim minister in the 12 years he served under Elijah Muhammad (1952-1964).

The second change resulted from his break with Elijah Muhammad in March, 1964. It was this second change that caused all the controversy over what Malcolm stood for.

The trouble was that Malcolm, in his last year of life, had been radically changing from his former views. As a Black Muslim, under Elijah Muhammad, he believed that blacks must eventually return to Africa and set up their own "independent" nation. Furthermore, he, as well as all other Black Muslims, did not want the aid, physically and, above all, financially, of white people.

But from March, 1964 till his death in February, 1965, Malcolm was a different person. He set up his own religious base, the Muslim Mosque, Inc., and founded the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU) which was patterned after the Organization of African Unity (OAU) formed in Addis Ababa. During this time he made a pilgrimage to Mecca, visited the Middle East and Africa and suddenly came to realize that many brown, light brown and white people believed in the same things he did. He learned then that skin color is not important--a common belief, faith, or goal is essential.

Malcolm also began moving toward a socialistic philosophy. In his days as a disciple of Elijah Muhammad, he felt that blacks must work and prosper in their own black community, under the guise of a capitalist system, but he came to believe that the oppression and racism pervading this capitalist society could not be repeated by blacks. So when Malcolm was struck down he was searching to consolidate this new philosophy. In the ambiguous terms of his day and ours he was a "black nationalist-plus." His life was cut short before he could explain fully this "plus."

Malcolm X was misunderstood. He was misunderstood because newspapers, maga-

"A more appropriate label to describe him, if one wishes to use one, would be an 'internationalist.' He had come to believe that all people, regardless of skin color, regardless of nationality, must be a part of the revolution to rid the world of oppression, racism and imperialism."

zines, white and black people refused to search into the real meaning his words held. They refused to understand the change Malcolm was going through. The labels thrown around to describe him made the public believe he was a "hate-monger," "a man of violence," "a separatist," and "a racist."

Malcolm X was none of these things. A more appropriate label to describe him, if one wishes to use one, would be an "internationalist." He had come to believe that all people, regardless of skin color, regardless of nationality, must be a part of the revolution to rid the world of oppression, racism and imperialism. But he believed that black people must first be unified--they must have their own pride, consciousness, oneness. They must be proud of the fact that they are a beautiful people and, if necessary, they must resort to violence to get their human rights.

Malcolm was not willing to wait around another few hundred years to get what his people deserved now. And he gradually came to realize that other people are oppressed, too. These people, he hoped in his last few days, would join black people sincerely, valiantly, militantly to gain what is rightly theirs.

And that's where the present day, 1969, fits in perfectly. The campuses are in turmoil. Both blacks and whites are in revolt against the "Establishment" that

says: "We have committees, channels of communication, etc., for change." These people won't wait because they know that no real change, from their viewpoint will result.

The setting up, for a short time, of Malcolm X University at Brandeis University in January by some militant black students, the renaming for a brief time, of City College of New York's administration building, Malcolm X Liberation Center, the struggles at San Francisco State College, Duke University, University of Wisconsin, MSU--they are all a part of the black and white movement for human rights.

Malcolm X is remembered today as the martyr, hero, leader, god of the black movement today. But many whites, too, look up to his courage, his sincerity, his wisdom. And more leaders like Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael are taking the place that up until now was so vacant with the passing of Malcolm X.

It is my hope that people will, at the very least, make the attempt to discover the real Malcolm X. He can only be found by the person with an open mind--a person who is not afraid to change his mind when he realizes he may have been wrong.

When a person does this he may see that Malcolm was not just a black man, but a dedicated man, a great man.

Green's statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert L. Green, associate professor of education, James Madison College and Center for Urban Affairs, directs the following to members of MSU's Board of Trustees--Don Stevens, Blanche Martin, Frank Hartman, Frank Merriman, Stephen S. Nisbet, Warren Huff, Kenneth W. Thompson, Clair White--and to Dale Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council and John A. Hannah, president, MSU.

Traditional election and selection procedures have historically excluded black faculty and students from involvement in policy decisions made at MSU. A quick survey of such positions as department chairman and deans and the composition of College Advisory Councils, the Academic Senate, the Steering Committee of the Faculty, and the Committee on Committees all reflect 99.9 per cent white representation. Yet these committees and

academic posts were filled through "normal" University election and selection procedures. If the "entire University community" is to become involved in the selection of the new University President, (as suggested by Mr. Clair White and Warren Huff), then traditional selection procedures for the proposed "search committee" must be by passed in order to insure black student and faculty representation. In this regard black students and faculty on this campus should be given the opportunity to select their own representatives for this committee assignment, rather than having them appointed by MSU administrative officials.

The full participation of the black community in selecting their representatives to this committee, will maximize the search for a president who will be sensitive and responsive to the needs of black students and faculty on this campus and blacks throughout the nation.

OUR READERS' MIND

A university must serve the people

To the Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TRUSTEES:

As we look around the Kellogg Center for "Continuing Education," we get some idea of the people which MSU serves. The conferences, convocations, and training sessions, the \$15 a night carpeted rooms, the high-priced restaurant--all are here to serve the well-heeled businessman, not the workers in the auto plants or the black people in the ghettos.

Kellogg Center is a symbol of the function of MSU. It serves the corporations, as our education serves to compartmentalize and dehumanize us to serve those corporations.

It houses the wealthy, not the poor, in the same way that the admissions policy favors the Grosse Pointe applicants over those from the ghetto. Admission standards are "neutral," but somehow, working-class people don't get in. Very neutral.

The Kellogg Center image pervades the University. The dormitories socialize us in bourgeois ways; our classes teach us that working people are inferior (and their absence from our classes proves it); the grading system and course requirements force us to wade through bull on the way to education.

The question we ask is "Should the University serve the needs of the students and the entire society, or should it pander to the desires of the ruling elite?" We believe the University should serve the whole society.

In an academic atmosphere, all the tentacles of the ruling elite, Kellogg Center, the Thailand Project, ROTC, and the Placement Bureau, are alien bodies.

Clarification

Both sections of the letter, "ACLU stance on Garskof," which appeared in the State News Feb. 20 were written by Harold Hart, chairman of the Lansing Branch, American Civil Liberties Union, the first section directed to the editors, the second addressed to Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman, Dept. of Psychology. They were to serve as public clarification, but have caused some confusion.

They serve only the needs of a wealthy minority.

The purpose of the Thursday night occupation of Kellogg Center was to confront the real directing forces of this university with our demands, to dramatize our position, and to demonstrate the differences between the students and the alleged representatives of the people, the trustees.

We want the people to recognize whose needs the trustees serve. The trustees are selected by conventions of the two most powerful political parties. They are obligated to these parties and must serve them. Those who control the two major political parties are the same people who control the economic system of our society. It is through politics that the economic elite control the educational system and thus perpetuate their economic domination. Thus the trustees, both as political representatives of the establishment and as "our educational directors," are the obvious people to approach if we wish to change the system. The changes we propose are contained in the basic demands.

I. We demand that Professor Garskof be rehired with tenure and full privileges as a professor, including the right to conduct classes his own way. Bert Garskof's dismissal, a culmination of long-standing abuses, was symptomatic of the type of university of which we are members.

Because of Professor Garskof's educational philosophy, he was viewed as a danger to the system. Because this University is run by and for corporate-capitalism, any threat to the methods and ideological underpinnings of that system is systematically eliminated. This is why Bert was fired--and why he must be rehired.

This demand symbolizes the kind of education we want at MSU--one which serves the objective needs of the people and does not dehumanize and compartmentalize them. Our second demand concerns the class divisions in society which MSU perpetuates and reinforces. II. We demand that the University institute a policy of open admissions for black, Third World, and white working class people. The University's recruitment policy is directed toward upper and middle class

white people. Special programs to recruit minority and working-class people are sheer tokenism. This injustice must be corrected. The University must not be allowed to practice class discrimination on the basis of middle-class oriented admissions policies and standards.

We have brought our two just demands before you, for you now hold state power at MSU. We ask you to decide--are you going to continue to allow this University to be a racist, elitist, school for indoctrination, or are you going to join us to open it up?

Organizing Committee
The Movement

Hit and run

To the Editor:

To Mr. Fedore (asst. dean of students):

Enclosed is a \$35.00 statement I received today from Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service. I have been informed that you are familiar with my case (hit and run) that occurred the evening of President Hannah's "State of the University" address at Fairchild Theatre.

Since the campus police were responsible for taking me to Olin Health Center but were "all tied up quelling a riot at Olds Hall"--I feel the University should handle this statement as I am a full-time student and the accident took place on campus. I was confined to Olin for four and one-half days.

Would you also please check with the police (campus) to see just what action is being taken to find the driver of the vehicle that struck me, or is it necessary for me to contact higher police officials of the state?

Thank you for your cooperation sir; I remain,

Sincerely,

Bruce Forche

East Lansing, sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bruce Forche was injured on the night of Feb. 11 following the "Counter-State of the University" speech given by the Movement outside Fairchild Theatre while President Hannah gave the "State of the University" address inside.



MALCOLM X ... REMEMBERED



On Being Anti-American

This government should feel lucky that its people aren't anti-American. They should get down on their hands and knees every morning and thank God that 22 million black people have not become anti-American. You've given us every right to. The whole world would side with us if we became anti-American. You know, that's something to think about.

EDITORIAL

Malcolm's meaning: after the transition

These brief comments are written with some reluctance. As has been often commented, Brother Malcolm is "too many things to too many people." Opinions of his meaning run the gamut of emotion.

Our reluctance stems not only from this, but from the fact that Malcolm would ordinarily need no editorializing. For only a chosen few have been able to successfully capture the "certain spirit" that marked this man.

A careful, thoughtful reading of his life and philosophy would reveal elements of truth difficult to relate. A sincere and dedicated man emerges—a man whose ideas could change the condition of human suffering in today's world.

But most people refuse to read with such open minds. Some persist in believing only those statements of Malcolm that found favor with the mass media. In their distorted opinion, Malcolm becomes the symbol of race hatred, black separatism, and the like.

Others want to acknowledge only the Malcolm that best suits their personal philosophies. Hence, Malcolm as a hardened anti-white black revolutionary is presented.

Not too many people desire to take the time to discover Malcolm's transitions before his untimely death. In not doing so, a most vivid story of human self-development is grossly obscured.

There were tenets in Malcolm's evolving philosophy that would have provided the ideological base needed to unify all people in a newer and bolder revolutionary struggle against the oppressive forces of the world.

Black self-determination. Acceptance of the African origin

of American blacks. Internationalization of the Black Revolution in America. Re-establishing the dignity of black manhood by any means necessary. Racial cooperation. Black solidarity.

Malcolm was truly the prophet of the black revolution. His ideas are the basis of much that is said and done today. His attempts to bring unity to black people have been taken up by many.

Malcolm was precise in his analysis, staunch in his beliefs, incorruptible in his principles, and an uncompromising revolutionary in his determination to create a truly equalitarian world society.

This question must certainly be asked: why are black people only now beginning to fully grasp the significance of Malcolm's philosophy? The answer reveals much about the nature of the black revolution.

Malcolm at first, became an outward symbol of the inner feelings of frustration and self-hatred that black people have expressed among themselves. With Malcolm, they found a way to vent their accumulated hatred for "the man."

But just as Malcolm's final ideas evolved into full development, so too is the collective spirit of black people. Just as Malcolm internalized the black revolution, so too are black people internalizing Malcolm.

Brother Malcolm becomes not the symbol of our frustration, but the symbol of our possibilities. Embodied in Malcolm and his ideas, we find the past and future of the black experience.

Malcolm's strivings are the strivings of all men. As Malcolm became, so too can we become.

—The Black Students' Alliance

On East Lansing

In these days Negroes weren't allowed after dark in East Lansing proper. That's where Michigan State University is located . . . East Lansing harassed us so much that we had to move again.

On the Ideal Society

I believe in a society in which people can live like human beings on the basis of equality.

The Role of Students

If the students in this country forgot the analysis that has been presented to them, and they went into a huddle and began to research this problem of racism for themselves, independent of politicians and independent of all the foundations (which are a part of the power structure), and did it themselves, then some of their findings would be shocking. But they would see that they would never be able to bring about a solution to racism in this country as long as they're relying on the government to do it.

On Power

Power in defense of freedom is greater than power in behalf of tyranny and oppression, because power, real power, comes from conviction which produces action, uncompromising action. It also produces insurrection against oppression. This is the only way you end oppression—with power.

On Capitalism

It is impossible for capitalism to survive, primarily because the system of capitalism needs some blood to suck. Capitalism used to be like an eagle, but now it's more like a vulture.

On the Cause of Race Prejudice

Ignorance and greed, and a skillfully designed program of miseducation that goes right along with the American system of exploitation and oppression.

On Alliances

Whites can help us but they can't join us. There can be no black-white unity until there is first some black unity. There can be no workers solidarity until there is first some racial solidarity. We cannot think of uniting with others until we have first united among ourselves.

White Support

"You never will get the solution from any white liberal; Let you and I sit down and discuss the problem, come up with what we feel the solution will be; and then if they want to help it, then let them help in their way, in a way that they can help."

On Violence

I don't favor violence. If we could bring about recognition and respect of our people by peaceful means, well and good. But I'm also a realist. The only people in this country who are asked to be non-violent are black people . . . I believe we should protect ourselves by any means necessary where we are attacked by racists.

On Manhood

I'm the man you think you are. And if it doesn't take legislation to make you a man and get your rights recognized, don't even talk to me. No, if we're both human beings we'll both do the same thing. And if you want to know what I'll do, figure out what you'll do. I'll do the same thing—only more of it.

On Education

So it takes education to eliminate (racism). And just because you have colleges and universities, doesn't mean you have education. The colleges and universities in the American educational system are skillfully used to miseducate.

This page, prepared by the Black Students' Alliance, is a tribute to the late Malcolm X, who was slain Feb. 21, 1965, in New York City. BSA has asked black students, faculty, administrators and Lansing area residents to forego classes and regular activities this day.

The role of whites

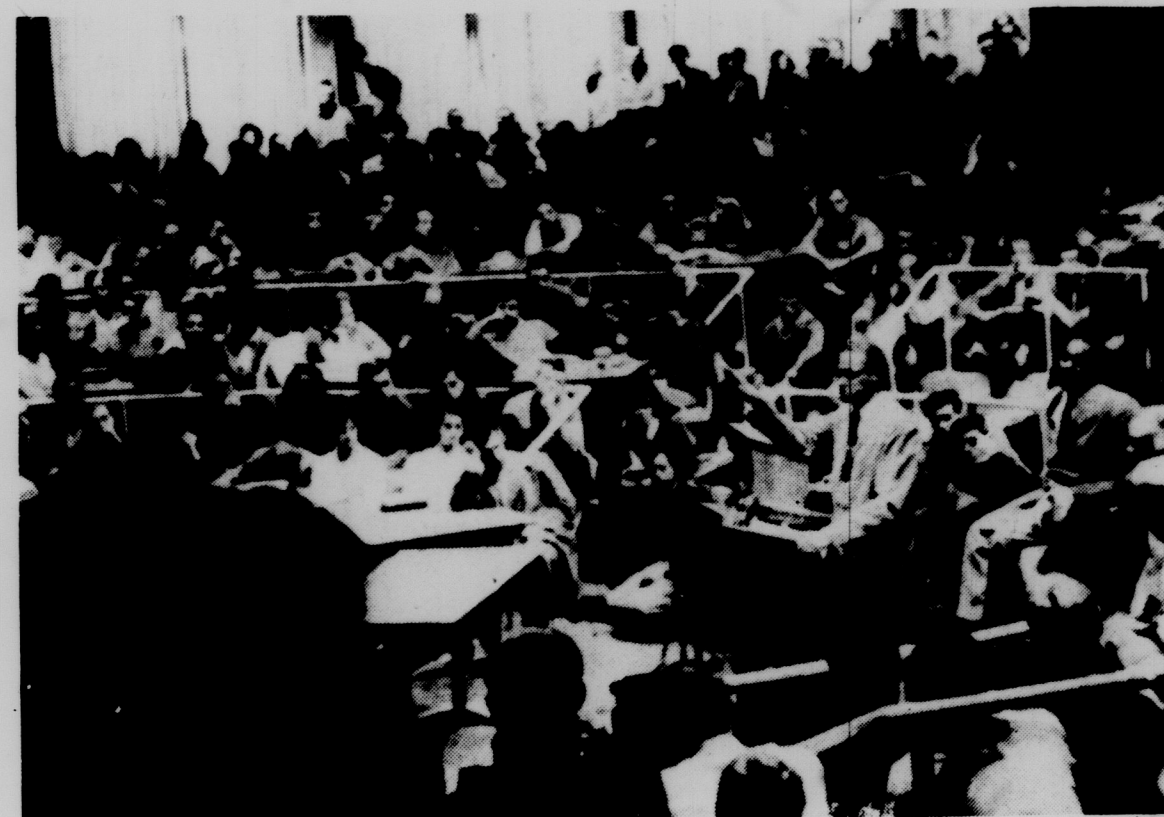
Whites who are sincere don't accomplish anything by joining Negro organizations and making them integrated. Whites who are making them and who are sincere should organize among themselves and figure out some strategy to break down prejudice that exists in white communities. This is where they can function more intelligently and more effectively in the white community itself, and this has never been done.

On Prejudice

If the entire American population were properly educated—by properly educated, I mean given a true picture of the history and contributions of the black man—I think many whites would be less racist in their feelings. They would have more respect for the black man's contributions to science and civilization have been in the past, the white man's feelings of superiority would be at least partially negated.

On "Reverse Racism"

Every effort we make to unite ourselves on the basis of what we are, they label it as what? . . . racism. If



Malcolm X was on campus on Jan. 23, 1963, where he gave a speech on Black Islam. He spoke to an overflow audience in Erikson Kiva. On this page of tribute are excerpts from several of Malcolm's speeches.

we say that we want to form something that's based on black people getting together, the white man calls that racism.

On Racism

Usually the black racist has been produced by the white racist. In most cases where you see it, it is the reaction to white racism, and if you analyze it closely, it's not really black racism. I think black people have

acting to defend himself and protect himself. This is what our people haven't done and some of them, at least at the high academic level, don't want to. But most aren't at that level.

On Vietnam

We are not anti-American. We are anti or against what America is doing wrong in other parts of the world as well as here. And what she did in the Congo in 1964 is wrong. It's criminal, criminal. And what she did to the American public, to get the American public to go along with it, is criminal. What she's doing in South Vietnam is criminal. She's causing American soldiers to be murdered every day, killed every day, die every day, for no reason at all. That's wrong. Now, you're not supposed to be so blind with patriotism that you can't face reality/Wrong is wrong, no matter who does it or who says it.



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the new feature-length documentary film in color by Edgar Snow
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Featuring the only pictures ever taken of the Chinese Red Army's historic Long March, the first in a series of pictures ever made of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, Lin Biao, Min Shao, Tse-tung (Chiang Ching, present leader of the Cultural Revolution), and many others, ONE-FOURTH OF HUMANITY was assembled largely from Edgar Snow's private collection of thousands of feet of film shot over a period of three decades of Snow's work in China as a foreign correspondent.

Opening with dramatic sequences of the student rebellion of 1935—historically the beginning of Mao Tse-tung's rise to power—the film concludes with Red Guard activities during the "great proletarian cultural revolution." Pictures of Mao Tse-tung include those taken during the Long March in 1936 and during Snow's unique marathon interview with Mao in 1965—the only dialogue with a foreign writer Mao has released for twenty years. The documentary covers most of the major aspects of China today and is more about ordinary people than officials.

Assembled in London in 1968, ONE-FOURTH OF HUMANITY recently had its premiere in Japan and has since opened in Europe.

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U.S. pays tribute to Washington

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
In 1932 they really celebrated George Washington's birthday—the celebration lasted 276 days.

On Feb. 2 of that year, which marked the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, President Herbert Hoover issued a presidential proclamation calling on Americans to honor

the memory of the first president from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving Day.

The Post Office Dept. that year issued a series of 12 commemorative stamps showing a portrait of Washington taken from paintings and statues by well-known artists. One of these stamps featured a reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of President Washington.

The almost year-long celebration was brought to an end on Nov. 24, 1932, with the placing of a wreath at the base of the Washington monument in the nation's capital.

Americans do not always celebrate the birthday of their first chief executive for such an extended period of time. In fact for a long time they did not celebrate the anniversary at all.

The first observance of the birthday outside of Washington's immediate family of which any record has been found occurred at Valley Forge, Pa., during the winter of 1778. At that time the band of the Fourth Continental Artillery marched to Washington's headquarters and serenaded the commander. In 1781 the Comte de Rochambeau, commander of the



French forces aiding the revolutionists, declared a holiday for his troops in honor of Washington's birthday. The French and American officers celebrated the occasion with a special dinner.

New York claims to be the first to have held formal celebration. On the evening of Feb. 22, 1783, a group of gentlemen met at a hotel in the city for dinner and made speeches in praise of Washington. They decided at that time to meet every year for this same purpose.

When John Adams succeeded Washington as president, he took official notice of the birth-

day and encouraged its celebration. Thomas Jefferson, however, ignored the day when he became president.

The celebration did not win general acceptance for a long time because many individuals believed that the anniversary was a partisan political demonstration. This feeling did not disappear entirely even after Washington's retirement from the presidency.

A book describing the customs of the early 19th century in Philadelphia describes the celebration. The book states:

"Washington's birthday was an occasion for processions, orations and banquets, and it should have been a national holiday, in which all people would have participated, were it not that the societies most

prominently engaged in the celebration being entirely composed of Federalists, the Democrats came to consider the twenty-second of February as a political anniversary, and they abstained from participating in the ceremonies directed by their political opponents. This abstention extended even to volunteer companies not in sympathy with the Federalists."

Only after Washington's death in December of 1799 did the celebration of his birthday become free of political partisanship. Congress adopted as one of its last acts before leaving Philadelphia to meet in the new capital in the District of Columbia a resolution recommending that Feb. 22, 1800, be observed throughout the United States with exercises to express the popular esteem for Washington.

Today Washington's birthday is celebrated on Feb. 22 every state except Nevada and Oklahoma as well as U.S. territories. In Hawaii it is celebrated as President's Day rather than as Washington's birthday.

After Jan. 1, 1971, Washington's birthday will be celebrated on the third Monday in February as it presently is in the state of Massachusetts. Washington's birthday is one of the four holidays included in a recent law passed by Congress which designates certain holidays to be celebrated each year on a Monday. This will give four permanent three-day weekends to government employees.

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My daughter is impossible!
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Bogart to freak-out: weekend fare



Kab-a-ra cutie

The MC-5 performed at the Kab-a-ra Club in Lansing to the delight of fans and music-lovers.
State News Photo by Jim Richardson

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

MSU students have once again been flooded with enough entertainment to fill several weekends.

Live, students can dance to the Woolies at the fourth in a series of "freak-outs," sponsored by a local charity organization, Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. And if one night of dancing is not enough, Francis X and the Bushmen will be swinging their axes on Friday in McDonel Hall, while All the Lovely People headline Brody's all-soul mixer.

The coffeehouse scene has recently expanded. In addition to Friday and Saturday activities in the Joint, located in the Student Services Bldg. basement, coffeehouses have also sprung up in Case and Snyder Halls.

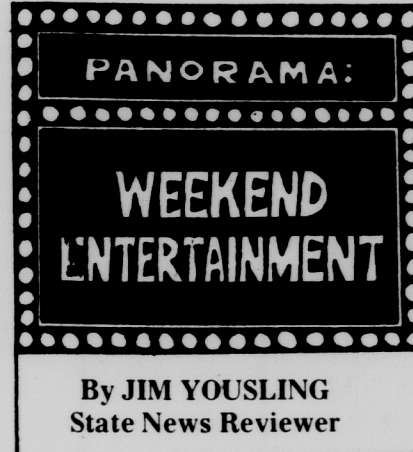
Movies, however, are once again the most varied category on campus. Under the wing of ASMSU, a series of outstanding student-made films, collectively titled "Genesis I," makes its local debut tonight. These 17 short films were selected from the best American and British film schools, and

their range and artistry is remarkable. Including psychedelics, documentaries, parodies and "message" films, this series indeed offers the proverbial "something for everyone."

The films will be shown tonight and Saturday, and later on Feb. 28 through March 3 in the Natural Resources Auditorium, and in Conrad Auditorium on Feb. 24, 26 and 27. On all evenings, complete showings begin at 7 and 9:30. Tickets (\$1.50) are available at the door or, in advance, from the Union Ticket Office.

The MSU Film Society also offers the unusual this weekend. "Two for the Road," which was earlier announced, has been cancelled, but in its place the group will present Edgar Snow's documentary on Red China, "A Quarter of Humanity." Tracing the rise of Mao from 1935 to the present, this important film contains many scenes never shown before outside (or inside) the Bamboo Curtain, including the only filmed interview with Mao in existence.

First released in the United States in October, Snow's eye-opening work is having its first local exposure, thanks to the Film Society. "Humanity"



will be shown tonight in 100 Vet Clinic and Saturday in 109 Anthony. The film, accepted by a Little Rascals short, begins at 7 and 9 p.m. both nights.

Cinema Guild gives us still another controversial work, Peter Brook's magnificent film of "Marat Sade." Turning the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of a highly theatrical experience into a film presented some strong conflicts of media which are left unresolved, but "Marat Sade" packs such a wallop that it would probably come off well on radio.

Avant-garde, witty, gruesome and literate, this film is yet another not-to-be-missed experience. The persecution and assassination begin at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells.

Bogart fans will be thrilled to know that one of their hero's finest films is back, courtesy of the Beal Film Group. Directed by John Huston, whose father Walter proves to be Bogart's match, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" mixes rugged adventure with masculine irony in this tale of prospecting and greed. One of the great films of the Forties, this evergreen will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 104 Wells.

And the list goes on. MHA-WIC presents "Von Ryan's Express," a taut, exciting suspense film with special appeal for Frank Sinatra fans. The train pulls out at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Wilson and tomorrow in Conrad.

Finally, owners of PAC season tickets should be reminded that their coupon book will admit them to a showing of the film version of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." This tragedy of a spinster's conflicting religious and sexual desires stars Lawrence Harvey and the ever-excellent

Geraldine Page. In 109 Anthony Hall.

Off-campus films include two of 1968's finest films, "The

Lion in Winter" and "Romeo and Juliet," as well as a charming new comedy, "The Night They Raped Minsky's," which will be reviewed next week.

PAC opens chaotic 'Torch Bearers' play

The Performing Arts Co. (PAC) opens its sixth offering of the season, George Kelly's comical play, "The Torch Bearers," Feb. 25-March 2 at Fairchild Theatre.

Director Mariam Duckwall, who successfully directed "Royal Gambit" last fall, leaves her forte of intense psychological drama and enters the chaotic stage of the clown.

As PAC's Art Novak explained, the story centers on Mrs. Pampanelli, pseudo-authority supreme in all matters theatrical and one of the "guiding spirits" in the Little Theatre movement of the 1920's. Sworn to stop at nothing in her crusade to contribute to the cause of theatre, she succeeds in upsetting the domestic tranquility of the Ritter family, with the ensuing chaos the focus of the plot.

Featured in the case are Roberta Dahlberg, Jay Raphael, and Karen Moorehead and a fine supporting company.

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

BEAUTY, SCHOLARSHIP

Judges set high criteria in Miss MSU pageant

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

An old record used to bewail the fact that "Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week." Well if so, perhaps it's because many of the best-looking girls will all be together this weekend, doing one thing in particular and at one place. Another elusive phase of the feminine mystique? Actually not, for the reason your best girl may be unavailable to you, could be her "Unionization" come Saturday night.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the Union Board will sponsor its third annual "Miss MSU" Pageant. Twelve finalists will be competing for the coveted title of Campus Queen, and will undergo several of the same judging standards met by the yearly Miss America contestants at Atlantic City.

Talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories are but three factors for considering the finalists. In addition, personal poise, beauty, and intellectual awareness are factors which the judging panel will look for.

The winner and first and second runners-up of the pageant will receive \$500, \$250 and \$125 scholarships, respectively. Miss MSU will automat-

ically go on to the Miss Michigan Contest, to be held this June in Muskegon.

The purpose of the Miss MSU competitions, meant to be more than that of a beauty contest alone, is to combine both scholastic interest with extracurricular activities.

Miss MSU will represent the school throughout the year and serve as its ambassador, presiding at university functions and greeting visitors to the campus.

"She will become more than just a title," said Dave Hinds, special events director for Union Board. "Miss MSU must

All-German cast stars in comedy

"The Broken Jug" ("Der Zerbrochene Krug"), a comedy by Heinrich von Kleist, will be presented in German at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The play will be performed by the Westdeutsche Tourneetheater and will star Wilhelm M. Mund and Blanca Blaha.

be more than the fading 'rah-rah' spirit, which something like Homecoming usually only briefly creates on a campus."

The twelve finalists, selected from 50 semifinalists from dormitory and sorority nominations, are expected to perform before a crowd of about 500 Saturday evening. Asked whether or not such a prospect would make them nervous, some of the contestants answered in the affirmative. Yet others seemed to have different anxieties.

It seems that smiling or walking no longer remains the biggest problem confronting these girls.

"I just hope," one finalist said, "that on the night of the pageant it's a little warmer in here (the Ballroom); bathing suits in February is jumping the gun a bit, don't you think?" (Whatever happened to Queens in drafty castles?)

Tickets for Saturday evening's production are available at the Union Ticket Office and Campbell's Suburban Shop. The price for general admission seats is \$2.00.



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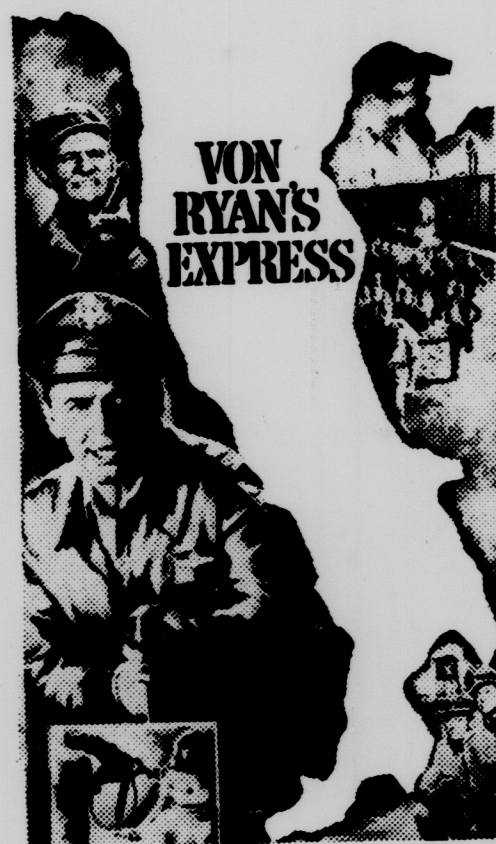
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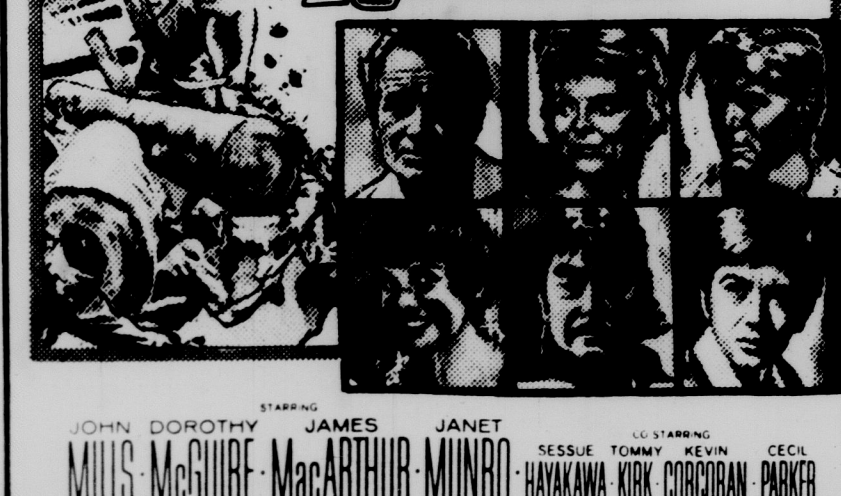
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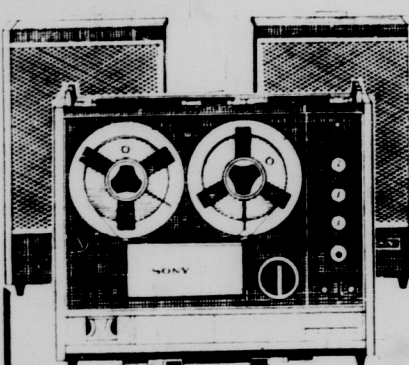
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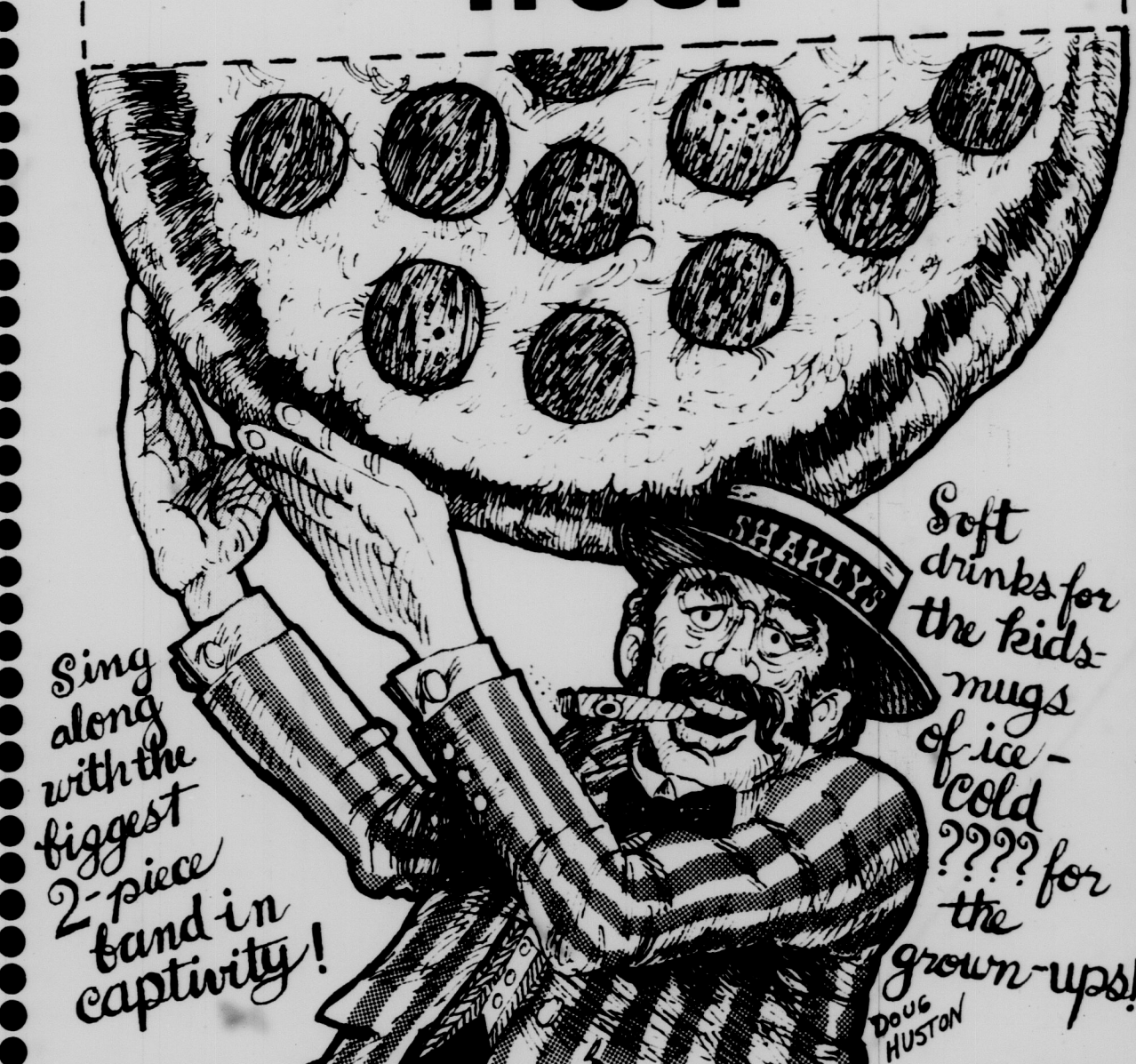
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Gophers test skaters here in crucial weekend series

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer

The Minnesota Gophers burrow into the Spartans' den this weekend, hoping to erase the Big Ten title hopes MSU now entertains.

The Minnesota hockey team meets the Spartans full-force tonight at the MSU Ice Arena, accompanied by such outstanding players at the 1967-68 Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. scoring leader and last year's WCHA Sophomore-of-the-Year.

The Gophers will be led by their top scorer Pete Fichuk. The Minnesota senior has 18 goals and 19 assists for 37 points and is presently tied for second place in the WCHA with 25 points. Senior Rick Yurich, second highest Minn-

nesota scorer, has 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points. He has 20 points in the WCHA.

Captain Bill Klatt, last year's WCHA scoring leader, stands tied for second place in the league this year with 25 points on 15 goals and 10 assists. He is in third place on the Minnesota scoring roster with 34 points.

Sophomore Steve Hall has a total of 20 points for the Gophers, followed by Mike Kurtz, with eight goals and five assists.

Top defensemen for the Gophers are Toronto senior Don Fraser and Minnesota sophomore Wally Olds, Fraser, who has a total of 44 penalty minutes on 14 penalties, has scored 13 points for the Gophers on three goals and 10 assists. Olds

has 12 points on three goals and nine assists.

Murray McLachlan, the WCHA's top rookie last year, will tend goal for the Gophers. McLachlan, a Toronto junior, is tied for third place in the WCHA with a goals-against average of 2.9. Back-up goalie for Minnesota is junior Ron Dockin, with a 3.0 average in league play.

The Gophers hold fifth place in the WCHA, one place ahead of the Spartans. Minnesota is 8-8-2 in league play, 11-11-3 overall. MSU is 6-7-1 in the WCHA with a 10-12-1 record. The Spartans have a 3.92 goals-per-game average, while their opponents have a 3.38 goals-against average.

Coach Amo Bessone refers to the Gophers as a tough team. The Spartans have defeated them once this year and tied

them once, both in Minneapolis.

"We have a lot at stake in the Big Ten when we meet Minnesota this weekend," Bessone said.

"The next four games mean a lot to us as far as who we play in the WCHA playoffs."

Game time tonight and Saturday is 8 p.m.

Ousted Badger athletic director dies in accident

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — Ivan B. (JY) Williamson, who coached the University of Wisconsin in its most glorious football era but saw disaster strike as athletic director, is dead.

Williamson, 58, died at University Hospital Wednesday night, about two hours after he had fallen down the basement stairs of his Madison home. A hospital spokesman said he had suffered "irreversible brain stem damage" due to a head injury.

Death came one month and nine days after Williamson had been fired as athletic director in the wake of two consecutive winless football seasons and mounting athletic department debts.



Bulldozed Badger

MSU center Lee Lafayette goes over and through Wisconsin star James Johnson (35) for two points in the January meeting between MSU and the Badgers. Looking on is Wisconsin forward Dave Zink (32).

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Cagers risk streak on road Saturday

By MIKE MANLEY

State News Sports Writer

MSU Coach John Benington admits it will be hard for his club to get up for Saturday's contest with Wisconsin in Madison.

The Spartans, 10-8 overall and 5-4 in the Big Ten, will carry a four game winning streak into the Badger's Fieldhouse. Wisconsin is 9-10 on the year and 3-6 in the conference.

MSU dropped the Badger here in January 77-67 behind a red-hot first half.

"I wish we could play Purdue before we faced Wisconsin," Benington said. "With the conference title all but clinched by Purdue, the teams now start to look for individual games."

"It will be hard for us not to look ahead to the Purdue game on Tuesday. This game against Wisconsin will be a tough one for us to play," he said.

"In fact they will be as tough for us to play on the road as Purdue will be here at home. We have played two hard games in a row and we'd like to get this one out of the way for the big one," Benington said.

Wisconsin has made a couple of personnel changes since they lost here last month. Albert Henry, 6-9, will be at center in place of Craig Mayberry. Henry played the pivot when Wisconsin upset Kentucky back in December.

Tom Mitchell, who started at guard in the first game, has lost his place in the lineup to 6-2 senior Keith Buntington. Coach John Powless hopes that the hot-shooting Buntington can add some scoring punch to the Badger attack.

The rest of the lineup is intact with John Johnson and Chuck Nagle at the forwards and Clarence Sherrod at the other guard positions.

Johnson is the leading Badger scorer with an 18.5 average while Sherrod is hitting 11.3. Nagle is scoring at an 11 point clip.

Benington will start the same lineup that has brought the Spartans four straight wins with Lee Lafayette, Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland up front and Harrison Stepter and Tim Borgrakos at the guards.

"I hope our momentum and all-around play can continue," Benington said. "I never thought they could play the way they have in the last four games."

'S' frosh turn back 'M' cagers

Ralph Simpson scored forty-two points as he led the MSU freshmen to a hard-fought 92-91 win over Michigan Thursday night in Ann Arbor.

Simpson hit on eighteen field goals and 6 foul shots for his game leading total. Gary Pryzbly hit 19 and Ron Gutkowski added 17 for the Spartans. Lamont King paced the Wolverines with 24.

Michigan led 43-42 at the half. The second half was a sea-saw affair with neither team able to hold more than a three point advantage.

Toomey named athlete of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey Thursday received the 1968 Athlete of the Year Award presented annually by the American Broadcasting Company.

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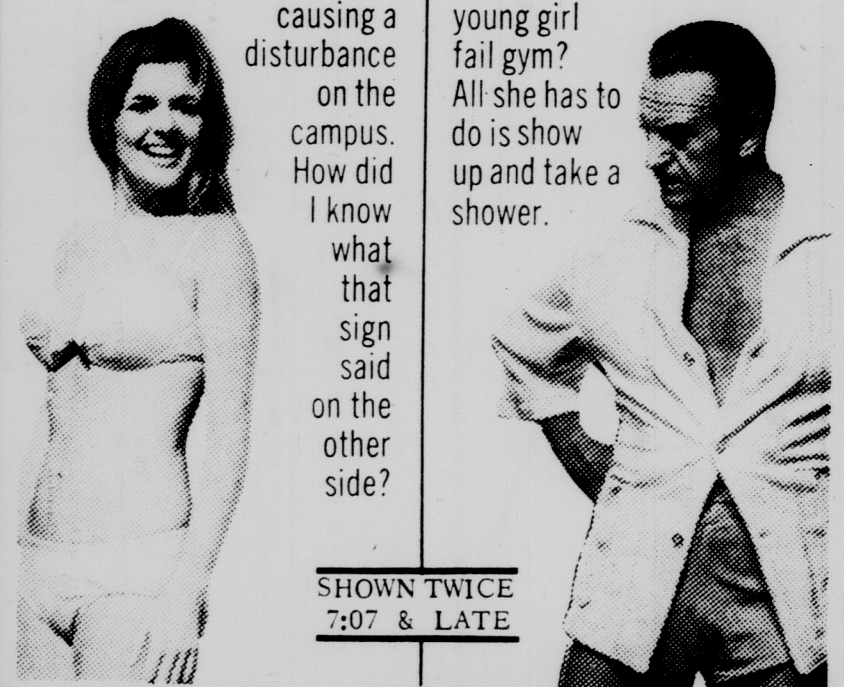
The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

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NEXT... "THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

'S' trackmen meet OU here Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
Trying to salvage at least one win before heading into next week's Big Ten meet, the Spartan track squad will meet Ohio University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU's Wednesday loss to Indiana by a 85-64 margin showed the lack of strength in Spartan field events, yet proved that on the track the Spartans can equal just about any league team. MSU outscored IU, 59-45, on the track.

Roger Merchant and Wayne Hartwick, MSU's two double winners against Indiana, should again form the basis, along with junior Bill Wehrwein, for a win over Ohio.

Merchant will likely run the 1000 against Ohio and try to improve on his 2:11.7 time while Hartwick, running steadily in first or second in almost every meet, will try for two wins in high and low hurdles and good times to carry into the league scrap.

Wehrwein, who set an American standard in the 600 two weeks ago, will stick with the 300-440-mile relay triple he is been running in the dual meets.

Wehrwein won the 440 against IU, was edged by Hoosier sprint ace Mike Goodrich in the 300 but came back to anchor the mile relay to a win with a 47-second clocking.

Kim Hartman, holding steadily around 4:10 in the mile, will again run his specialty while Ken Leonowicz will attempt to improve his 9:04.8 best in the two mile.

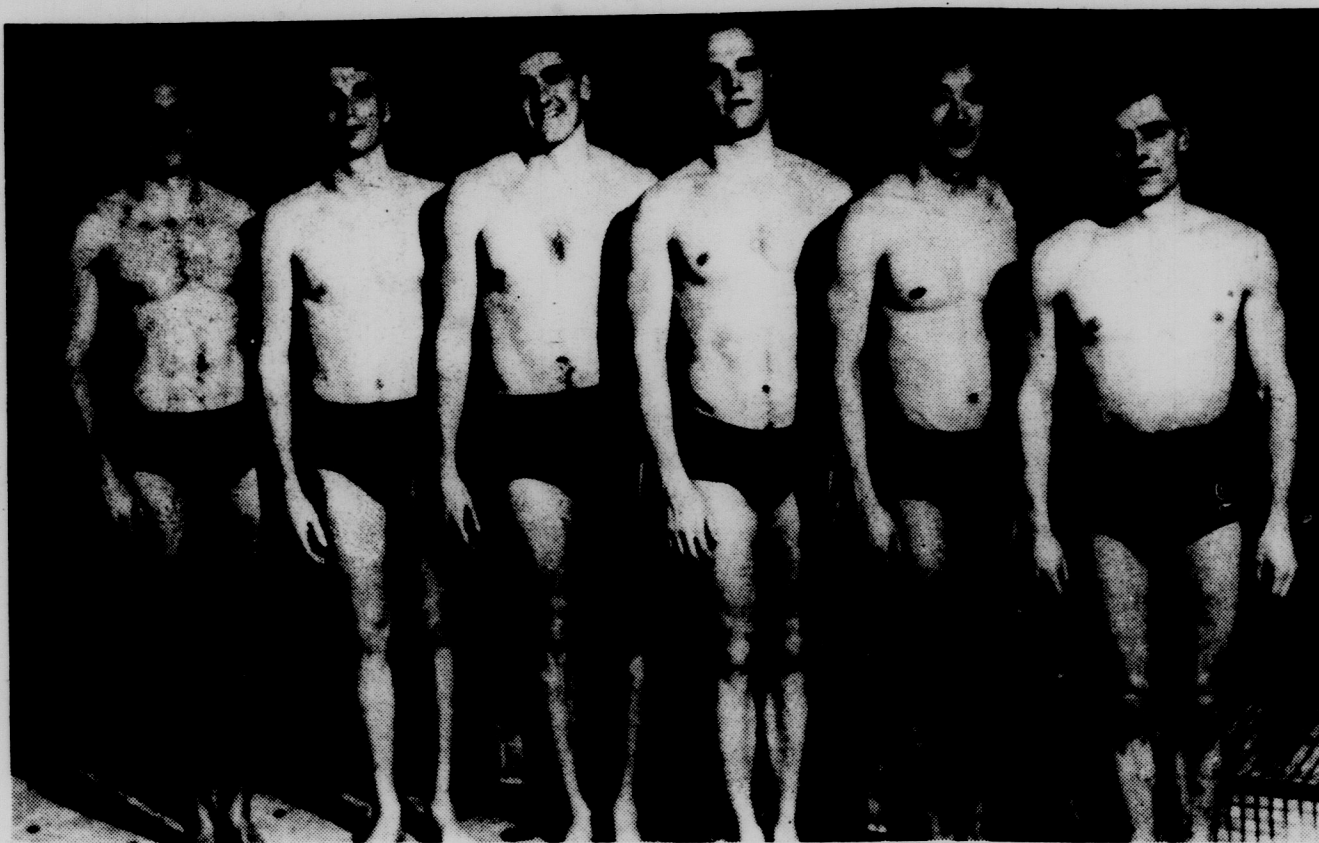
Pat Wilson will try for a win in the 600 after a third place effort against the Hoosiers while Dean Rosenberg will

likely run the 1000 or mile after thirds in the 880 and 1000 against IU.

The Spartan mile relay should stay intact with Jim Bastian running the first leg, John Mock second, Wilson third and Wehrwein on the anchor. MSU has a 3:16.2 best, one of the top marks in the league.

Junior college transfer Marion Sims, who led at 40 yards and stayed with the Hoosier sprint duo of Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh at the tape but finished third, will again be the top Spartan entry in the 60-yard dash.

Sims now has a 6.2 best, which ties him with about five other sprinters for the number two spot in the league.



Spartan seniors

Making their final appearance as Spartans Saturday are senior swimmers (left to right) Gary Langley, Chuck Geggie, Don Rauch, Greg Brown, Steve Yamamoto and Duane Green.

U-W final home foe as tankers sight mark

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan swimmers close their dual meet season at 2 p.m. Saturday with a chance to become the first MSU team to register 12 victories in one season.

The only thing in their way, however, is the strong Wisconsin team that invades the Spartan pool.

The Badgers own a 5-2 record with one of their losses a seven point decision to the defending NCAA champion Indiana.

Wisconsin will be looking to duplicate last year's 68-55 victory over MSU and they will be led by two of the sprinters from last year's team. Fred

Hogan and Doug McOwen are both outstanding swimmers with times among the best in the nation.

Hogan has the best time in the Big 10 and the second in the nation for the 100 freestyle. His 46.9 and McOwen's time of 47.6 makes a pair one of the nation's best.

The same two also combine in the 50 freestyle, Hogan has the nation's second best time while McOwen has the third best with 21.5 21.6 respectively.

Other top swimmers for the Badgers are Dan Schwerin in the backstroke; Jim Liken, butterfly, and John McCrary, 1,000 and 200 freestyle.

Another strong point for the Wisconsin team is diving. Don Dunfield and Steve McCoy will present a stiff challenge to the Spartan divers.

"This could be the best challenge our divers have had all year," Spartan Coach Charles McCaffrey said. "I am confident that we can win however. Diving Coach John Narch has done a tremendous job with our divers, and they have done a great job for him. They have beaten everybody but Jim Henry and Win Young, Indiana's Olympians."

Everyone on the Spartan team hopes to close the season on a winning note. This will be especially true for six MSU seniors. Honored at their final home meet will be co-captains Duane Green and Don Rauch and senior teammates Greg Brown, Charles Geggie, Gary Langley and Steve Yamamoto. The MSU co-captains have both won two letters. Both men have earned All-America honors.

Green, a physical education major who plans to attend graduate school, received All-American honors in the one-meter diving in 1967. He has been one of the chief factors in the rise of MSU diving fortunes since his sophomore year, and qualified for the 1968 Olympic trials.

Don Rauch has been one of the Spartan's most consistent swimmers all year. Rauch leads off the 400 freestyle relay and also swims the 200 freestyle. Rauch majors in business.

Saturday's match will be the next to last chance for Spartans swimmers to qualify for the NCAA meet. Mike Kalmbach became the seventh Spartan to qualify when he turned in a 21.7 50-yard freestyle in last Saturday's meet against Ohio State.

G-men host OSU, Badgers

For the first time in over a month the Spartan gymnasts will battle opposition on home ground when they face Ohio State and Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's I. M. Sports Arena.

MSU, 4-3 in dual meets and 3-2 in the conference, should receive their strongest challenge from the Buckeyes. Ohio State, in its last meet with Michigan, lost with 171.70 while Wisconsin managed 157.15 against Minnesota's 171.05.

What looked like easy competition for the Spartans is becoming more formidable since all-arounder Mickey Uram has been out three days with a bone chip in his wrist. He is a

doubtful starter in Saturday's meet.

Uram scored his season-high score against Michigan last weekend with 52.75 (an 8.79 average).

"Uram has had rapid improvement and is looking good," MSU Coach George Szypula said. "I'm hoping his injury won't set him back and keep him out of competition."

Ohio State has a good all-around performer in Bruce Trott. His best event is high bar where he should be a challenge for Spartan Norm Haynie.

No major challenge will confront MSU's Toby Towson in floor exercise but Ohio's Mike Sexton will push him in vault.

Sexton is also a strong trampoline performer along with teammate Denny Mendelson. Scoring in the 9.0's, Ohio's tramp team is second to Michigan's in Big Ten competition. Szypula said that Wisconsin is hurting badly on tramp and

on high bar.

Both teams lack strong third and fourth men but key men will be waging individual battles.

Wisconsin ringman, Dave Lantry will be Spartan Dan Kinsey's major obstacle to a victory. Lantry scored 9.1 in

the Minnesota meet.

John Russo of Wisconsin scored 8.85 in parallel bars in the last meet. The Spartans task force in this event is Rich Murahat, Dennis Smith and all-arounder Pete Sorg.

Mr. Doan:

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT BUSINESS?

Dear Mr. Doan:

Just once and for all—will business admit that it *does* make mistakes? Over and over again we see the major corporations stamping out criticism as they cover up flaws. Somehow the "ethics" always seem to get lost in the rhetoric.

Several notable cases come to mind, the most recent being the much-publicized affair of the General Motors Goliath versus Ralph Nader. Here Big Business exposed itself as being oversensitive to constructive criticism—as well as callous in its ignominious attack on its critic. Surely, while we don't expect Big Business to change its ways overnight, we can expect a rational consideration—and not merely a cover-up job.

Yet the Nader episode is not unique. One recalls a similar overreaction—and this time by the chemical industry—to Rachel Carson's exposé on indiscriminate uses of insecticides. The Big Business response to Jessica Mitford's eye-opening portrayal of the realities of the funeral business was equally bitter—not so much against her arguments in "The American Way of Death" but against the author herself. In none of these instances did business admit its imperfections on its own accord. Only public pressure—and the fear of continued negative publicity—was able to draw out the truth about auto hazards, bug sprays and casket costs.

It's instances like these that prove business is responsible for the myth that it sees only the facts it wants to see. It's instances like these that reinforce the image of business justifying any means that maximize the ends—the ends being monetary profit. It's as if Mammon himself had updated the business code of ethics.

Twentieth Century Big Business appears to be nothing more than a reincarnation of the Nineteenth Century stereotype, the Robber Barons. Jay Gould's stock-market rigging has its 1961 counterpart in G.E. and Westinghouse price-fixing. We have our Billie Sol Estes and our Bobby Bakers. Today's business covertly sanctions such noble practices as bribes, kickbacks, company callgirls and tacit collusion. The "ethics" of Big Business have created a business unto itself—industrial espionage. Here anything goes—from duplicated office keys to parabolic microphones. And even packaging frauds are becoming more and more blatant in today's age of the 10-ounce giant economy size.

Thus, when college youth are asked, "What's wrong with Big Business?", we answer most simply, "What's right with Big Business?" Very little, it seems.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan. With experience as a working reporter on the Long Island Press, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Mr. Chess is pointing toward a career as a newspaperman.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at



Stan Chess, Cornell

Dear Mr. Chess:

Big Business does not hold itself out as a sacred cow whose actions or ethics are not subject to scrutiny or valid criticism.

But in making value judgments of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of business, I question whether isolated instances are definitive criteria.

Critical judgments should be made in perspective with the phenomenal growth of our national economy since the end of World War II; a period during which our gross national product more than tripled from \$208.5-billion to approximately \$740-billion last year.

This growth has resulted from a continuous effort on the part of the business community to respond both to society's demands, and its needs. On the one hand, the constant demand for product improvement leads to better design and greater performance through advances in technology. Similarly, society's needs prompt extensive research for the development of completely new products—which create the additional profit-making opportunities essential for the nation's economic growth—while satisfying a social purpose.

The measles vaccine developed at Dow is an example. The benefits to society from planned inoculation programs multiply in astounding geometric proportions. Not only can the total incidence of measles be cut substantially, but also a far lesser number will suffer the crippling mental defects which before destined many to a life of perpetual care in institutions. Human lives are being saved, their useful purposefulness unimpaired, while millions of dollars are freed for reallocation to other uses.

Equally, an inquiry into press-sensationalized episodes of bribery, collusion, kickbacks and callgirls probably will reveal involvement of the same kinds of cheaters and schemers looking for a fast dollar. No company that I know condones this conduct. It simply does not represent the ethics of business, any more than does industrial espionage. Frankly, I think its significance has been quite exaggerated.

What it all adds up to is that most business enterprises, under the strict discipline of our competitive profit-making system, constantly are providing improved products and better service. In doing so they mirror the community—of which they are an integral part—both in the advances made, and in their standards of performance. In the course of this, mistakes, as distinguished from unethical practices, occur. I suppose that those who make them are no less reluctant to admit their mistakes, or to sustain public criticism, than people in other walks of life.

I am not acquainted with all the facts surrounding General Motors' issue with Ralph Nader, but it is a matter of record that James Roche, then President of GM, made a public apology on this matter before the Senate's Investigating Committee.

As regards Rachel Carson and insecticides, I will say that my own company had done research on the toxicology of insecticides long before the Food & Drug Administration voiced any concern in this subject. Research was not forced by Miss Carson's work. The chemical control of agricultural pests certainly has a direct bearing on the very critical question of world food supply. Such control measures, coupled with applied research by agronomists improving crop yields, constantly are increasing food supplies to meet expanding population needs.

I feel, therefore, that while your question as to "What's Right About Big Business" focuses on its conduct, rather than its accomplishments, real objectivity requires that both be weighed in balance. On this broad scale, then, business is pace setting the times in accordance with the community's needs and the ground rules of its environment.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

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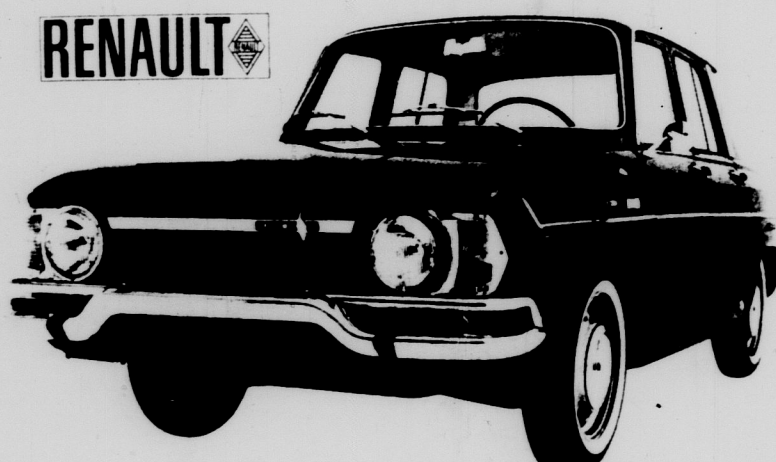
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'The First Circle' studies Stalin's hierarchy of fear

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

"THE FIRST CIRCLE," by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Translated from the Russian by Thomas P. Whitney. Harper & Row, 1968. \$10.00. Available at the Campus Book Store.

At the opening of "The First Circle" one man is joyous. He has arrived from the Stalinist prisons of horror to a new place. He can read books. He can eat his fill. He can work as an intelligent man again. He tells another:

"Perhaps I'm in heaven." He is told that he is, as before, in hell. But this is the highest—the first-circle-of-hell. The sharashka, or prison for intellectuals, was begun in Dante's "Inferno," where the enlightened men were separated from ordinary sinners and placed in a rather elegant hell of their own.

To explain the sharashka a prisoner, or zek, quotes a news item:

"It has been proved that a high yield of wool from sheep depends on the animals' care and feeding."

The zeks are indeed well bed and well cared for. There is a special, refined torture.

The zeks order food from Moscow gourmet shops. They work on projects that use their intelligence and special training.

Although in uniform, each tries to assert his separate self. One man wears his coveralls minus one button with loosened belt. Another looks impeccable, wearing an old but dignified shirt and tie with the coveralls.

Solzhenitsyn's portrait of Stalin's paranoid fears close-

ly parallels Trotsky's account of Stalin in his autobiography. A government official, on his way to report to Stalin, switches his fountain pens from an inner to an outer pocket, as the Leader does not like to see a hand thrust into an inner pocket.

Stalin's hierarchy of fear is briefly but meticulously described.

With all their freedom, the zeks are allowed an annual visit with wife or close relative. Holding hands or kissing is forbidden. With sturdy table and a prison guard separating man and wife, a couple tries in 30 minutes to sustain a relationship for three or 10 or 30 years.

Through the years, the zeks must sustain not only their belief in relationships but belief in themselves. Their fate is uncertain. They try to work as little as possible on the projects assigned them, in the hope of stalling progress of the regime. They secretly think or write in journals of things forbidden.

In the end, Stalin catches up with all the levels of hell and makes them one, before fate is to catch up with Stalin.

Many accounts are given of Siberian prison camps, starvation and hard labor in Stalinist Russia. The upper classes of the condemned have a milder terror, but terror it is.

Solzhenitsyn's style fits his subject. He alternates a cataloging of fear with pleasant narrative, war with romance. Like the zeks, the pain the reader feels is not primarily physical. The reader awaits their destiny with the same

horrible calm that sets the novel's tone.

Whether because of the translator's art or the author's, tremendous artistic growth is apparent from Solzhenitsyn's 1962 "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" to 1968's "The First Circle." The former was rather dull, in spite of its fiery content.

"The First Circle" is long, yet it is apparently brief. The writer's art is refined. He does not need to rely on sensationalism to hold the reader's attention. He is beginning to create a place for another great Russian novelist.



No positive results

Community leaders discussed the success of current programs in the Lansing area and concluded that they have not yet had positive results. The discussion took place during the Evening College's "Racism in the Black-White Community" courses.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

RACISM PANEL

Programs need direction

Current programs for improvement of racist elements in Lansing are not having positive results, agreed several community leaders at a panel discussion Wednesday in Erickson Kiva as part of the Evening College's "Racism in the Black-White Community" course.

The five-member panel agreed that present programs require more direction and better administration to be effective.

Relying heavily on statistics, Robert Rentschler, representing the Lansing Community Services Council, painted a picture of black Lansing.

"Racism is present in the slums, in the ghettos, and in

the inner city," he said. "Our attitudes keep us from knowing how it really is." The black wage earner fell behind his white counterpart. Even black schools are older, averaging out to 50 years old as compared to 25 years (for the average white school).

"Racism is subtle," he added, "but ever so real."

Ernie Boone, of the Michigan Welfare League, made similar observations without use of statistics.

"We are all of us—black and white—white racists. This is predicated on the belief that 'white is right,'" he said. "The most potent manifestation of racism in this community is the educational system. For one week we (in the public schools) discuss Afro-American history—that's racist philosophy."

Lordell Taylor, chairman of the Lansing N.A.A.C.P. Youth Group commented on whites in charge of black-oriented organizations and on the friction between the police force and the black community.

He related a personal incident that occurred in Lansing in which he and two black brothers went to a police station to lodge a complaint about the unfair treatment of a black couple in a local eatery.

"Do you have to be white to come down here and complain?" Taylor asked the authority on duty.

"Yeah," was the reply, "with a capital W."

Referring to the conditions for blacks in Lansing public schools as well as schools in general, Taylor observed, "I think myself, as a youngster of the ghetto, that there needs

to be a change in the (educational) system."

Terry Johnson, member of the NAACP Youth Group in Lansing said that to change racism, "you'd have to integrate the economic system of America. I'd like revolutionary changes to make everybody equal."

Forrest Walker of the Lansing Urban League agreed, saying that "racism concerns the absence of money among black people. With the gain of more money, most of these problems could be eliminated."

In a discussion among panel members, Rentschler commented that money is equivalent to power, and was refuted by Boone. "People are power," Boone said.

MSU bookstore profits from sales

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a weekly series of articles which will deal with college and university bookstores. Staff writer Valerie Restivo will present some of the problems, proposals and prospects for change. Response from readers is welcome, some comments from readers may be included in this series.

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Staff Writer
In 1967 the MSU Bookstore advertised itself as "the only University-owned store. We are a department of the University and consequently have your best interests at heart."

The MSU Bookstore was founded as the MAC Cooperative Book Buying Assoc. by a group of students and faculty members in 1896. From then until 1940 the store grew, but remained a co-operative whose only profits were fed back into salaries and maintenance of facilities.

Then the Campus Bookstore opened on Grand River Avenue and began to advertise in the newspaper. The MAC Co-op became the Union Book Store, no longer a cooperative.

In 1964 the Union Book Store became the MSU Bookstore. With the new label came relocation in the new Center for International Programs, expanded facilities and higher prices.

Today neither students nor faculty can effect, or even affect, policies, prices or procedures of the MSU Bookstore. The store is a retail organization whose profits go to the Center for International Programs, which is already well endowed, and to other University projects as well as for the maintenance of the bookstore itself.

As far as this writer knows no other "department" of the University is allowed to make monetary profit, either for its own or another department's benefit.

It is certainly acceptable for a privately owned book store to make a solid, reasonable profit. It seems out of line for a so-called "department of the University"—a state university, at that, to become a profit-making enterprise, at considerable expense to students and faculty.

Many students and faculty members think it is time for a change. Some would like to uphold the "grand tradition" the MSU Bookstore mentions in its advertising but ignores in reality. The store has a tradition of cooperative book-selling.

Next week: Prospects for change.

Prof selected for NAEB post for three years

An MSU professor has been elected to the board of directors of the Instructional Professional Services Div. of the National Assoc. of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

Erling S. Jorgensen, associate director of MSU's Instructional Media Center, will serve a three-year term in his new position.

Before coming to MSU in 1965, Jorgensen taught at the University of Montana and assisted in the development of educational television for the state of Montana. He also helped supervise the Midwest Program on Airborne TV Instruction.

Husky, silent quartermaster took blows for Pueblo crew

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—A husky quartermaster, acclaimed by Pueblo officers as a natural leader of the ship's enlisted men, said Thursday he received 250 to 300 blows from his North Korean captors-some with a four-by-four board-because he refused to inform on fellow crewmen.

Quartermaster I.C. Charles Law Jr., of Chehalis, Wash., told a Navy court of inquiry he also took beatings voluntarily for things other crewmen had done.

Law, sitting erect in the witness chair with his hands folded in his lap, said he adhered to the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners at first "but eventually I deviated from it."

The code says U.S. prisoners of war should give their captors only their name,

rank, serial number and date of birth. The court is investigating the conduct of Pueblo crewmen in North Korean prisons.

"What was the single most significant thing that made you violate the code?" asked Cmdr. William Clemens, assistant counsel to the court.

Said Law: "We waited for the United States to come in and annihilate this bunch of barbarians. This didn't happen. And we were concerned with them kicking you and beating you and threatening to kill you . . . and other men were getting hurt . . . and we realized we were just going to have to sit there until some kind of agreement got us out, and we did it for survival, sir."

Law said he took his worst beatings during what the crew called "Hell Week"—the final few days before release shortly before Christmas.

"I was taken to an interrogation room at 10 o'clock in the morning on Dec. 22 and I was there until approximately one o'clock in the morning, Saturday the 14th," Law said.

"I was beaten intermittently for eight hours. I was in a kneeling position . . . in front of a desk . . . and I was hit with a circular piece of wood about the size of a two-by-two."

When it broke in half, Law said, the North Koreans used both pieces to strike him some more-then got a four-by-four and hit him across the shoulders and back.

He said the North Koreans wanted him to confess that other men had given vulgar gestures in propaganda photographs, carved on dining room tables and sent messages through crossword puzzles.

Singing Statesmen will present their winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Methodist Church.

The Statesmen, a group of 50 men who are chosen on the basis of audition, will sing classical to contemporary numbers, mainly written by American composers.

The Statesmen will also sing on the Today Show March 19.



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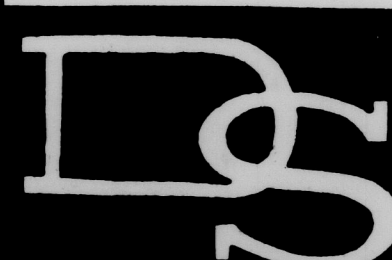
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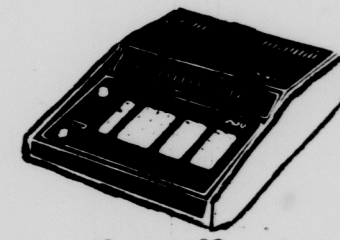
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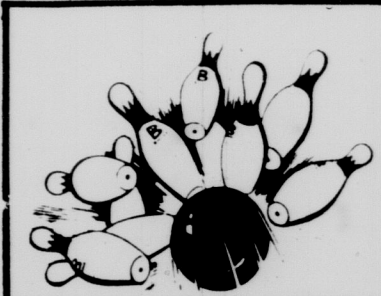
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ACCEPT TRADITIONS

Youth fight for lost values

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

A speaker at a colloquium on the Administration of Criminal Justice Wednesday, said the present revolt of students against adult thought is really an acceptance of traditional values. The students, however, accuse adults of betraying those values.



On campus

Students never tire of viewing the famous campus landmark, Beaumont Tower. This night scene is representative of the beauty found on the MSU campus.

SN Photo by Norm Payea

Lewis Zerby, professor of philosophy, said that the United States is in a "moral revolution" that involves a reinterpretation of human rights. This developing philosophy, which he said is more exciting than the problem of sexuality, holds that a person has a right to those things he needs.

"How do we produce a morality that is acceptable to the affluent and the poor, the majority and the minority?" he asked. He warned that if people cannot find that solution, trouble will continue.

"We have to examine what is morally right and morally wrong," Zerby said. "If the black nation does not consider the white man's law his own law, he has not done anything morally wrong in his own way of thinking."

The problem confronting the administration of criminal justice is what constitutes "reasonable doubt," he said. What's reasonable to one group may not be the least bit reasonable to another group.

Another speaker said the decision-making process in administering criminal justice is not always a sample case of justice, but may be the result of pressures.

John McNamara, associate professor of police administration, said criminal justice philosophy is moving toward a less punitive response to deviant behavior and more toward the rights of the offender.

But he said one of the problems of police when they sincerely want to move in the direction of non-punitive action is that they feel they run the risk of losing their man supportive sector of society, the right wing.

Frank D. Day, professor of police administration, said police have had much to do with the kind of restrictive decisions the Supreme Court has handed down in the last eight years.

but he accused the court with going too far with too little.

However, he said he could see that the court was forced into its role because of the inaction of legislators, executives, and the citizens themselves, and that upgrading of the police has been a by-product of the Court's decisions.

"In the post World War II era, it was natural for the court to set its sails more for individual rights than any other court in history," Day said, explaining that it was important members of society should not get lost as a number.

Nixon urged to protect lunches from fund cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the special Senate committee on hunger said Thursday he will ask the Nixon administration to exempt school lunch programs when federal funds for Southern schools are cut off because of civil rights violations.

"It's a mistake to use a civil rights issue to aggravate a serious malnutrition problem,"

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said, disclosing he will ask Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to see if a way can be found to continue lunch programs when other funds are stopped.

Meanwhile, the Dept. of Agriculture discussed with Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina the details for distribution of free good stamps in Beaufort and Jasper counties. Indications were the first free stamps would be made available next week.

McGovern hailed the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to supply the free stamps to the poorest people in an area cited by witnesses as having a high degree of hunger and disease.

Testimony at the third and final day of hearings by the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs into hunger in South Carolina indicated federal school lunch funds are inadequate, that many poor people can not afford to buy food stamps and that as many as one million persons in the Southeast are infested with worms.

Frankly—MST will be on sale for \$1 at book stores and dormitories by the middle of March.

Frank Day, professor of police administration, said Wednesday that the Supreme Court has gone too far with decisions that restrict the police. Day was one of three speakers at a colloquy on the "Administration of Criminal Justice."

Criminal Justice

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Group to examine Canadian politics

By CAROL CORRIERE

State News Staff Writer

Politicians, students and professors from 20 universities in Canada and the United States will discuss "Youth in Politics" at the fourth annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations here this weekend.

The conference has traditionally been sponsored by the Committee of Canadian-American Studies at MSU in an effort to acquaint Americans with Canada, according to Larry Kohler, administrative assistant to the committee.

"Canadians know quite a bit about the United States," Kohler said, "but we know very little about them. The purpose of this conference is for us to get to know them better."

He said that for this reason the conference is "terribly informal and oriented toward the students."

"We learn not just about the topic discussed," he said, "but also about Canadian schools, students, attitudes and institutions."

The conference, which is open to the public, will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room of the Union. The Hon. John Turner, Canadian minister of justice, will speak.

Turner is an important figure in Canadian politics. Kohler said that he is already "campaigning" for the prime ministership should a present Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau retire from office.

On Saturday there will be two formal panel discussions featuring Canadian and American politicians each followed by informal, "wise-open" discussions in which anyone can have his say, Kohler said.

The Saturday discussion, from 10 to 11 a.m. in Erickson Kiva, will be on "Youth in Canadian Politics." Members of the panel will be Heath Macquarrie, a political scientist and member of Parliament, and Lorne Nyström, at 23 the youngest member of parliament in history.

The afternoon discussion on "Youth in American Politics" will be from 2 to 3 in Erickson Kiva and will feature Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and State Representative Dale Warner R-Eaton Rapids.

Each panel discussion will be followed by an informal workshop in which students can confront the speakers and discuss the points raised. These will be very informal discussions, Kohler said.

The conference is open to the public and the panel discussions and workshops are free of charge. The only cost is for meals.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night dinners, available at the Arts and Letters Office, 201 Berkey Hall, and at Campbell's Suburban Shop, are \$3.

Student-run newspaper begins publication at MC

After an aborted attempt to produce a student publication earlier this term, James Madison College (MC) published its first student-run paper Monday.

The "Phalenstery Review," a free circulation paper for only MC students was described by editor Michael Betzold as an opportunity for students to submit material without fear of censoring and editing.

The earlier MC effort at publication "SNORK?" ceased publishing early in February because Dean Herbert Garfinkle ruled that the college was not obligated to provide mimeograph facilities for the publication of unsponsored student papers.

Both "SNORK?" and the currently publishing "Review" are a response to student needs for a more independent medium of expression, Betzold said.

Bruce Watson, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore, said that the "Review," being locally centered, would be more conducive to student contributions.

He noted that the college publication, "Madison Notes" is useful as an information bulletin from the dean's office, but that it does not meet the need for a forum of student opinion.

'U' coeds claim minority distorted

The West Circle Coordinating Council issued a statement Tuesday night stating that the "minority has been misrepresented as the majority in the current discord on the MSU campus."

The statement also opposed the State News, stating that the council "deplores the misrepresentation of facts concerning many issues" and that it feels the retractions and corrections following an inaccurate article were "inadequate and ineffective."

The council is composed of the presidents of the six residence halls in West Circle. The statement is representative of what they thought the majority of the women in the West Circle Halls felt. It was not voted on by the residents.

The Council also stated that it wanted to make known the national news media that the dissenting persons on the MSU

campus did not represent the common attitude of the students.

Delta Zeta starts campus toy drive with dessert, film

The members of Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor a kick-off dessert for their first Philanthropy Toy Drive at 7 p.m. tonight.

All presidents of living units and residence halls have been invited and Herbert J. Oyer, professor of audiology, will show a film and explain why the toys are needed and how they will be used.

The purpose of the drive, which will last until March 6, is to get toys and monetary contributions for the Speech and Hearing Clinic on campus.

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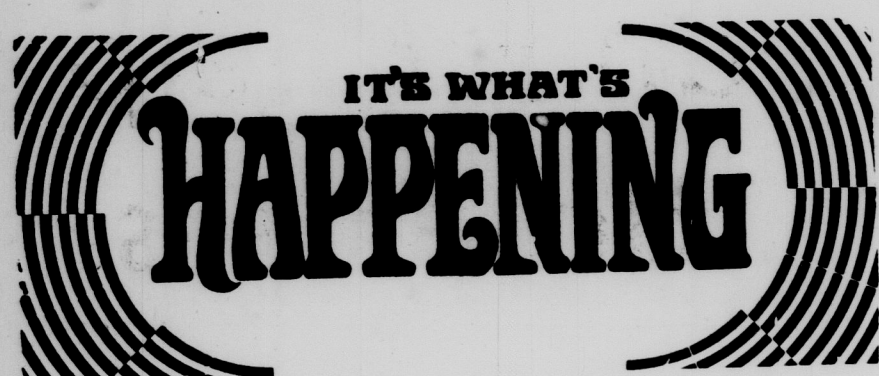
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International Folk Dance organization will hold a dance from 7 to 10 tonight in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg.

Arab Club is sponsoring a coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Two films about the Middle East will be shown. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

National Liberation League will hold an open meeting at 8 tonight in Phillips lower lounge.

The soulful sounds of "The Lonely People," plus a mini-skirt and dance contest with cash prizes, will be featured at the Brody Complex mixer from 8-12 tonight in Brody multi-purpose rooms. Admission is 50 cents.

Love Inn coffeehouse in the North Case Hall basement will be open from 8-12 tonight and Saturday. Mission Frost will appear tonight and Corky will be featured Saturday.

The Joint, a coffeehouse sponsored by the MSU Folklore Society, will be open at 8:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tom Reed will perform tonight, with Bob McAllen and Loni and Shelley Saturday. Sunday anyone can play.

Edgar Snow's documentary on Red China, "A Fourth of Humanity," will be shown by the MSU Film Society at 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic and Saturday in 109 Anthony.

"Flicks" presents the Royal Shakespeare Co. in Peter Brook's motion picture "Marat-Sade" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

Case Hall is sponsoring "the sexiest voice on campus contest" at a mixer from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. The band is "The Pillowcase" and admission is 50 cents.

Snyder Hall is sponsoring a coffeehouse with folk music at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Snyder cafeteria.

MSU will host the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations this weekend. John Turner, Minister of Justice of Canada, will speak at a dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. Tickets are \$3 and are available at Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Arts and Letters Office in 216 Berkeley.

"Youth in Politics" is the topic of the conference on Canadian-American relations taking place Saturday in Erikson Kiva. Panel discussions are: "Youth in Canadian Politics" at 10 a.m., and "Youth in American Politics" at 2 p.m.

An informal buffet dinner at the Inn America at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will conclude the Conference on Canadian-American Relations. Tickets are \$3 and are available at Campbell's and the Arts and Letters Office in 216 Berkeley.

"Misery Loves Company" will perform at the Hubbard Hall mixer from 9-12 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

The Scene: Act II, The United Christian Movement coffeehouse, will open at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

McDonell Hall is featuring Francis X and the Bushmen at a mixer from 9-12 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 141 Fee Hall. The Open Pairs Club Championship will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall. Call Mike or Steve at 3-2070 for information.

Real Film Group presents Humphrey Bogart in the classic Western "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 104 B Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents and no I.D. is required.

MSU Sport Parachute Club will jump at Eaton Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

"The New Look of Black America" is the theme of a fashion show and dance from 7-12 p.m. Sunday at the West Side Drop-In Center, 329 Butler. It is a fund raising project for the center and admission is \$1.75.

Harry Magdoff, professor of economics at the New School in New York City, will discuss "American Imperialism" at an SDS Teach-in at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Students for Israel will hold their first meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Union. Two Israeli officers will discuss their experiences and views in the June 1967 war. All interested faculty and students are invited.

Sidney Berger, associate professor of theatre at MSU, will discuss the topic "Have the Performing Arts Gone Too Far?" at the Hillel Foundation supper-forum at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House.



Face-lifting

This workman is busy redecorating Eustace Hall, next to the Journalism Bldg., as the old landmark receives a complete face-lifting.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

CONTROLS NEEDED

Prof raps science for 'lack of morals'

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Bigger cars and air pollution... heart transplants and over-population... trips to the moon and starvation on earth... "better" weapons and greater damage to life and property.

These are the paradoxes of modern technology. Are we headed toward progress or sophisticated self-destruction?

Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of natural science, expressed his concern recently over the growing misdirection of science and technology. According to Krupka, scientists today spend too much of their time creating useless and sometimes harmful products and too little time trying to solve the pressing problems of our cities.

Need for Control

"Science has no morals,"

Krupka said, explaining his belief that scientists tend to "go where the money is" irrespective of the possible results.

Krupka said he believes there should be some sort of control placed on research for the protection of society. "People in science and technology have a feeling that they're free to do what the hell they please," he said. "This total and absolute freedom is an illusion. The scientist is a part of society and he must be a humanist first."

Because there is money involved, Krupka said he believes science is easily "perverted by government and business."

Government has the money so it can involve scientists in making such things as armaments and costly space apparatus he said. Because business is greedy it desires new products to market.

"None of these things are designed to improve our quality of life," Krupka insisted.

He cited an example of what can happen if a scientist is not concerned with the application of his work.

"Suppose a scientist discovers how to make synthetic coffee. Does he have the right to sell this knowledge even if he knows it will destroy the Brazilian economy?"

Having spent several years working for industry, Krupka's lofty opinions of scientists changed. He said he feels more scientists must make value judgments and go into areas they think will do social good, "instead of spending a lifetime searching for better deodorants or better dog food."

Krupka also suggested that sociologists should give direction to science. "Sociology," he said, "must be the ultimate judge of science."

Opposing view

In opposition to Krupka's view Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, said he believes that scientists should have freedom to do "pretty much what they want to do." Byerrum denied that scientists are product-oriented and cited as an example the research being done at MSU in water pollution and similar areas.

A scientist's attempt to discover what nature is all about can backfire, but that depends on the use made of the discoveries," Byerrum said.

At the same time, Herbert D. Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Co. has called for new government policies that would make it profitable for industry to solve the nation's social ills.

Shades of old, new habits greet students at Colombia

By KAY FARISON

Conforming to higher skirt lengths, yet only permitted to "double date," represents some of the contrast encountered by 11 MSU students who traveled to Colombia last July as part of the Semester in Latin America program.

Becky A. Blazo, Birmingham sophomore in Justin Morrill College, found shades of the old and new in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, where she lived with a family for five months.

"Recent clothing fashions are quite popular in Bogota," she said. "In fact, I had to shorten my shirts even more to keep up with the Colombian girls."

Dating practices

But when it came to dating, she noted, the standards were completely different. Although she was encouraged to bring friends home from the university where she studied and was

allowed to date freely, she always had to double date.

"My Colombian parents were very conservative about dating," she commented. "Even their 22-year-old daughter and her 26-year-old boy friend weren't permitted to go out alone."

City structures vary

Miss Blazo saw contrast in the physical structures of the city also.

Bogota is about the size of Detroit, she said. Because of rapid development in recent years, there is a marked contrast between its very old and very modern buildings.

Downtown, she noted, there was a 16th century church standing across from a 36-floor skyscraper.

"I was surprised at the great difference between social classes," she said. "Most wealthy families have servants, while some poor families beg on the streets. Colombia's middle class is just emerging."

Program sponsors

The semester program is under the direction of the Latin American Studies Center of International Programs (LAS-CIP), Honors College and the Office of International Extension of the Continuing Education Service.

Norris C. Bryson, administrative coordinator of the program, describes the program, stating, "Students enroll at the University of Los Andes, taking

course work consistent with their academic program at MSU. They live with Colombian families and have the opportunity to work in social service organizations."

Greeted by families

When they arrived in Bogota, the students were greeted by the families with whom they would stay. Miss Blazo took on a temporary set of parents, a 22-year-old sister and 17-year-old brother.

Classes started early in August, and every morning during the week, Miss Blazo took a bus to the university, which had an enrollment of about 2,500. Its modern buildings were nestled at the foot of a mountain.

On holidays and Sunday afternoons, she joined the family in traveling to neighboring cities or to a cottage in the mountains.

Teaching Opportunities

Another member of the MSU group, Jan P. Devlin, Boston

senior, took advantage of the opportunity for social service by teaching English part time at the United States Information Service of the Colombo-American Institute.

The university's semester ended in mid December, but the group was not required to return together. The round trip plan ticket they had purchased in Miami, Fla., permitted stop-over privileges in cities on the way back.

The expenses include tuition, room and board and flight fare. Semester credits transfer to MSU with 11 2 times the value.

Program requirements

To be eligible for the program, a student must have at least two years of Spanish or the equivalent by placement examination.

Twelve students have already applied at the Overseas Study Information Service, 107 Center for International Programs, for the next trip.

Author Uris' wife found fatally shot on Aspen slopes

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—The 25-year-old bride of author Leon Uris was found dead Thursday in fresh-fallen snow close to their home on Red Mountain overlooking this ski resort in the Colorado Rockies.

Dist. Atty. Martin G. Dumont at Glenwood Springs, whose district covers Aspen, said Sheriff Carroll Whitmire told him that Mrs. Marjorie Uris had been fatally wounded by a bullet fired into her mouth.

Dumont said the officer reported a revolver was found near the body.

The district attorney said Uris told officers that he heard three shots fired at about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dumont said the sheriff reported that Mrs. Uris apparently had fired two shots prior to the fatal shot. One bullet pierced the woman's purse and the other apparently was fired into the ground, the officer said.



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Gulf between black, white may cause plural society

America may look forward to a civil war or a generally plural society, separate institutions for blacks and whites, John Higham, University of Michigan professor of history and author of "Strangers in the Land," said Wednesday night at Wonders Hall.

In order to test this pluralist theory, he said in his lecture "Comparative View of the American Melting Pot," Americans can study the gulf between black and white to find the source of American racism. They can also study the American drive for assimilation where it has functioned most successfully—Hawaii.

A comparative view of two islands can help America understand the black and white problem, the professor said.

"Nowhere in the world have so many ethnic groups gotten along so well," Higham said of Hawaii.

Higham chose to compare Hawaii to Mauritius because of the similarity of their geographical isolation, the similarity of their economic base and the similarity of their racial divisions.

Mauritius is an island about the size of Hawaii's second largest island and is located 500

miles east of Madagascar. When the French settled on the island, they imported Africans as slaves to work the sugar plantations. Higham explained. When slavery was finally abolished on the island, the French replaced the slaves with Indian contract labor. However, local inhabitants of Mauritius enforced black slavery informally. Inter-marriage of blacks and whites was forbidden on the island.

Hawaiians, on the other hand, were not enslaved by the first white settlers on the island. Chinese labor was also imported to supplement the native population in working the sugar plantations.

"The major difference in the two islands, Higham said, "was the sanctioning of racial mixing. Ecologically, socially and politically, the people of Mauritius drew a definite line of separation between blacks and whites. In Hawaii, there was interracial acceptance."

"Political and social institutions in Hawaii, he said, "are places where the races work together. But in Mauritius, they are places that breed contempt."

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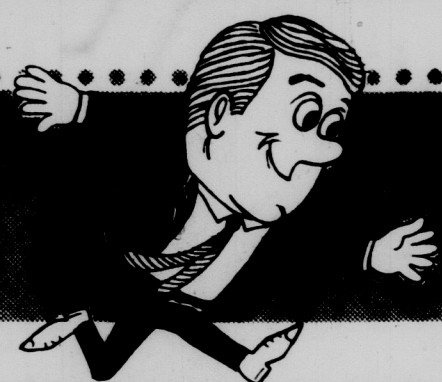
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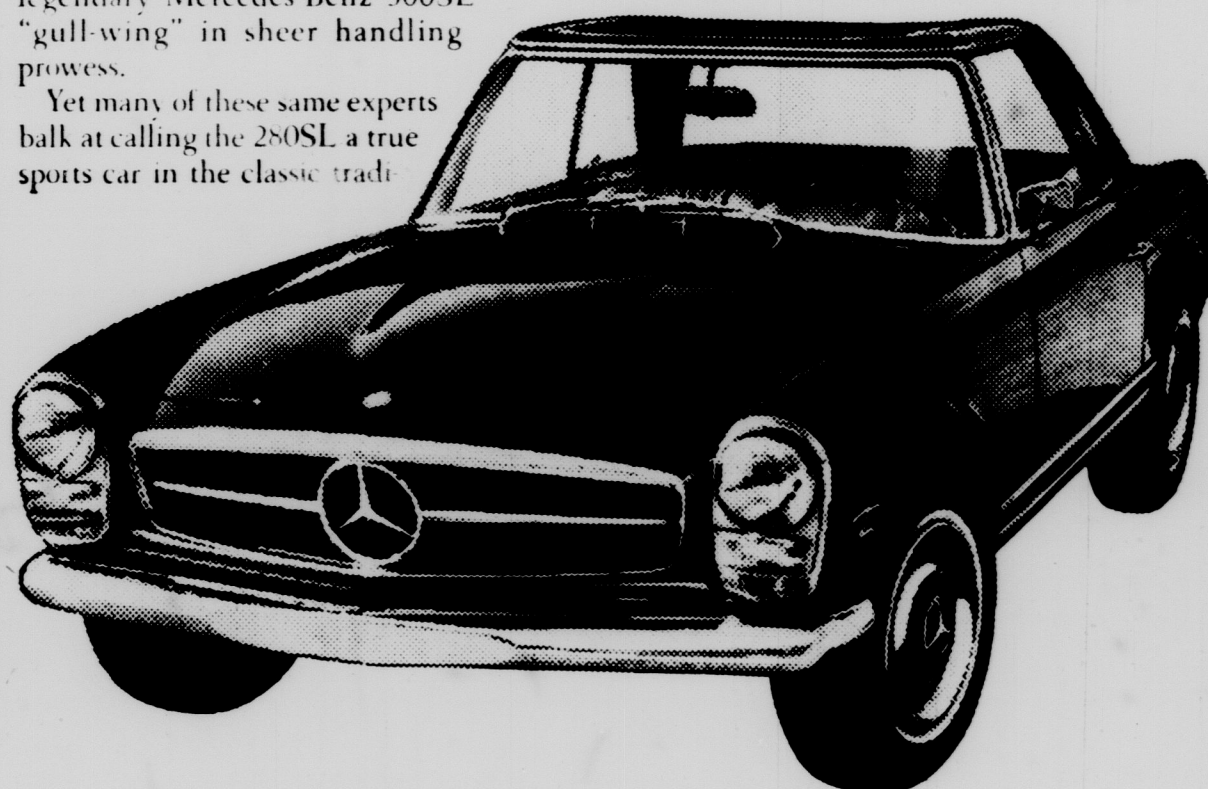
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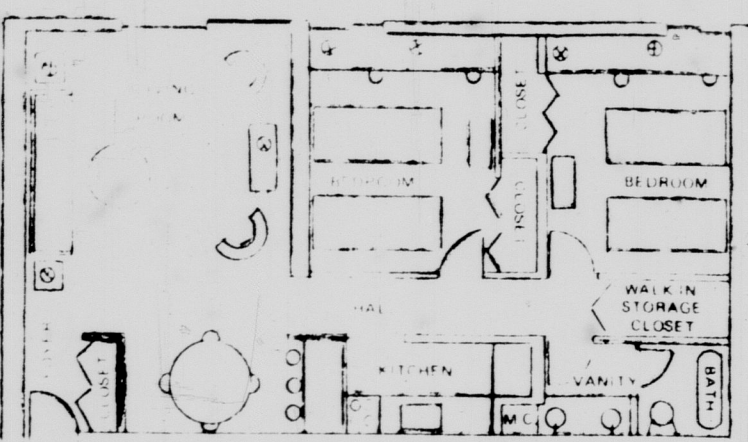
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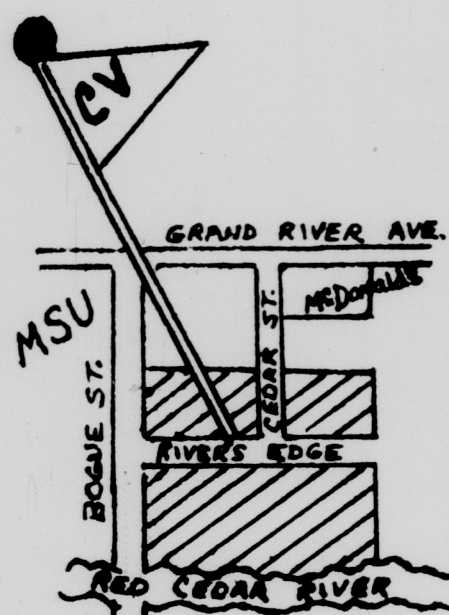
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NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880 5-2-21

NEED ONE girl to share 1 bedroom apartment. Call 393-2276 after 6pm. 5-2-24

OKEMOS TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms. 1,700 square feet. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. finished basement. central air. range. dishwasher. 351-0617 5-2-24

ONE GIRL needed to share furnished duplex until July. Own room. 351-0667 5-2-25

FOURTH GIRL for spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-2397 5-2-25

REDUCED RATES. Quiet. Girl. Spring. Cedar Village. 351-5686 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-25

ONE GIRL needed to share furnished duplex until July. Own room. 351-0667 5-2-25

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For Rent

CAPITOL, NEAR. Efficiency and studio. Single girls. Kitchen on college bus line. 372-4583. 5-2-24

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. 5-2-21

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

ONE MAN immediate occupancy. Luxury 731 Apartment. \$75 month. 351-5213. 3-2-24

ONE GIRL spring term luxury apartment. Evergreen Arms. 351-0845. 3-2-24

For Rent

NEED ONE man for 4 man. \$48.75. Capitol Villa. 351-9425. 2-2-21

THREE ROOMS furnished. 1 bedroom, utilities, private entrance and parking. 2 blocks to shopping and bus. 332-5157. 3-2-24

GIRLS TO share apartment spring summer. 4 blocks to campus. 332-0143. 3-2-24

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

THREE GIRLS needed to sublet spring term. Haslett Apartments. 351-6885. 3-2-24

ONE MAN needed immediately for Pine Forest. Two man apartment. 351-0495. 332-3881. 5-2-26

CHEAP GIRL spring and or summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8353. 3-2-24

ONE MAN needed New Cedar Village. Spring. Reduced Rates. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3873. 3-2-24

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HASLETT: 5724 Lake Drive. Four 2 bedroom, 1 bath, one 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished apartments. Completely carpeted including kitchen and baths. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Under construction. Available April 1st. Rent \$225 and \$155 plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-5860. 0-2-26

EAST SIDE-sublease 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$130. No students. 485-0576 or 372-2789. 2-2-24

LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet. One man needed. Paul, either 351-0728 or 353-7961. 3-2-25

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Furnished. 351-3541. 5-2-28

FRANDOR HILLS TOWN HOUSES-3222 and 3234 Holiday Drive. Immediate possession. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, full basement, patio, carport, newly decorated. Start at \$165 plus utilities. Children and pets welcome. 372-7986. Evenings, 372-4071 or 372-3180. 4-2-26

ONE MAN needed to share 4 man apartment. Spring and or summer. Riverside. 351-4813. 3-2-25

ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Cedar Village. \$65 per month. 332-0957. 3-2-25

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment 15 minutes to campus. \$145 month. One child welcome. Phone 337-7464. 1-2-21

WATER'S EDGE. 1 or 2 men. Spring and or summer. Gordy. 351-6295. 1-2-21

ONE MAN needed take over lease Cedar Greens through September. \$80. 351-0769. 5-2-27

Houses

TWO GIRLS needed for large house. Spring term. 332-2029. 5-2-26

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

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

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NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT
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For Rent

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

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

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

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

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Detroit to London
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\$209.00
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OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, phone IV 2-4667. C-2-21

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

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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

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FOUR TIRES, black wall. 8.15x15. 355-3215. 3-2-21

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STUDIO COUCH for sale. It's very comfortable. Call 676-2193. 5-2-27

GENERAL ELECTRIC apartment size refrigerator. 3 years old. Aqua. Excellent condition. \$70. 882-0542. 1-2-21

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD female. Black and silver. 9 weeks old. TU2-3789. 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

BEAGLE PUPPIES from good hunters \$10. 699-2397. 1-2-21

LAST DAY for Block and Bridle Horse Show entries. Make yours before 3 p.m. in Room 27. Anthony. 1-2-21

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

MARLETTE 1969-never lived in. \$7,800. Paid down \$1,000. Will take \$500 loss. OX 4-0291 after 4:30 p.m. 5-2-25

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REWARD: LOST Baron watch, near rapids. Inscription: Loving you. Ginger. 485-5964. 3-2-24

FOUND: WOMAN'S glasses, tortoise shell, near Men's IM. Call 353-2403. 5-2-27

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

ATTENTION McDONEL! The winter winds are here. WMC 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. 4-2-21

WHAT'S A Cassette? If you know, see page 2. If you don't know, go back 3 places, miss 1 turn and pay \$200 fine to Lucy's Better Mental Health for Beagles Fund. 1-2-21

LAST DAY for Block and Bridle Horse Show entries. Make yours before 3 p.m. in Room 27. Anthony. 1-2-21

NAT SCI 191, 192. Questions and answers. Available Paramount News. C

GIRLS ON the go little sisters know its Alpha Gamma Rho. For girls on the go, if so come to AGR Little Sister Rush. Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. 1-2-21

THE GOLDEN VIPERS need pitcher for their dynamic experienced IM softball team. 6-1-1 in '68. 351-5221. 1-2-21

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AKRON MILKRTN: TG, start all over again. Happy 21st. Joy Love Roomies. 1-2-21

KT. THREE years give or take a few breaks. R.S.B. 1-2-21

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS: CHRISS and Motor-Man. The Men of A K Psi. 1-2-21

EMU OF Emmons: Party was mine, not Jim's. You're only 21 once. Sorry, Dave. 1-2-21

THANKS BE to Kappa Delta. We had a Ball. Kappa Delta Pledges. 1-2-21

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FOR SALE - 1064 Marigold. Walking distance to campus. 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-6770. 4-2-21

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DRIVERS 21, riders any age. Round trip, anywhere Florida. 351-8491. O

Transportation

NEEDED RIDE: Florida, spring break. Share expenses. Call Marcia. 351-7887. 3-2-24

WANTED FEMALE companion for trip to New York. Call Art 355-9011. 3-2-21

DAYTONA LAUDERDALE-one way. Need 2 riders. 69 Camaro convertible. Leaving March 14. 351-7358. 1-2-21

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

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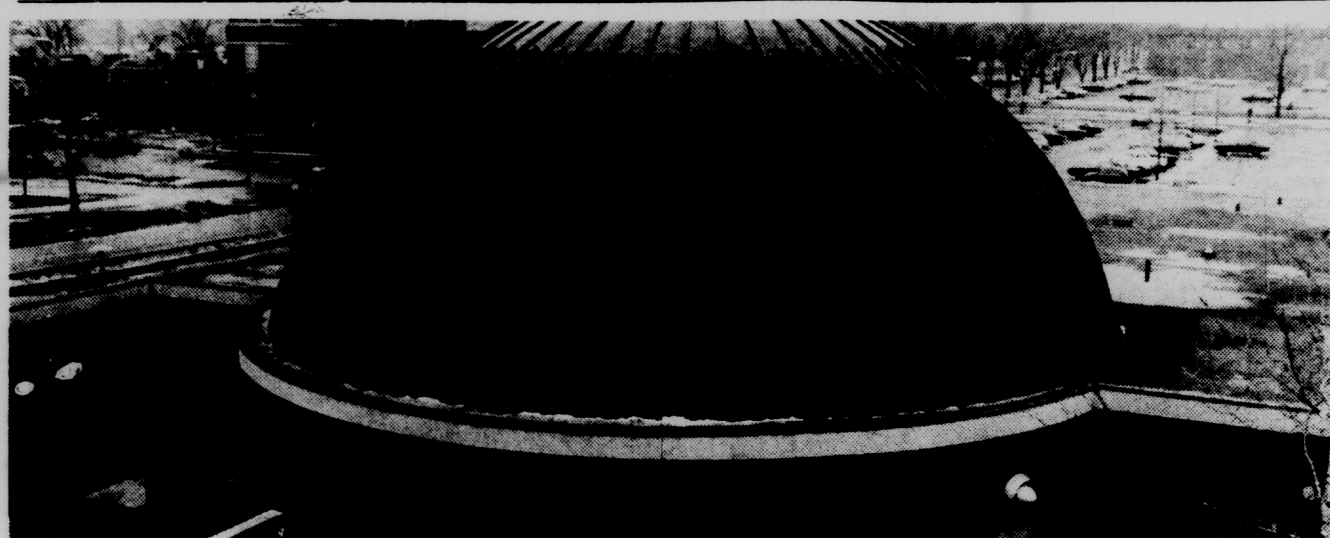
ACROSS

1. Paean
4. Author of "The Raven"
7. Corn crake
11. Amusement
12. Flow
13. Within
14. Retainer
15. Canonical
17. Brawl
19. Furrow
20. Mel. singer
22. Marsh
23. Clique
26. Sandarac tree
27. You and me
28. Lacerate

DOWN

1. A way
2. Appointed to
3. and mine
4. Mizzanne
5. Disturbance of the peace
6. Including
7. Jap statesman
8. Smoked salmon
9. Vandal
10. Propellers
11. Information
12. Cleopatra's maid
13. Escapee
14. Nocturne
15. Comfort
16. Mine car
17. Battle-kirt
18. Atmosphere
19. Garden party
20. Card game
21. Invite
22. Offspring
23. Drive through
24. Thru
25. Toupee
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UFO report!

This seemingly unidentified flying object carries within its walls the secrets and mysteries of outer space—as all Humanities and Natural Science students will attest to.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Garskof, faculty debate

(continued from page one)

The debate, which became heated at times, centered on Garskof's subject matter in his courses. Both Cumberland and Rabin accused Garskof of cheating his students by deviating too much from the topic at hand—psychology.

Rabin accused Garskof of "colossal egotism" because he revised the course as defined in the catalog without first con-

sulting the departmental faculty.

He noted that each discipline has a wide latitude of possible subject matter "but we are unfortunately operating in a certain conventional tradition."

"It is a violation of the academic freedom of students to be cheated out of the expertise a professor is supposed to offer," Rabin said.

Cumberland said he agreed with Rabin "in principle" and

that because a professor cannot be competent in every field he must be careful how far he strays in class.

Garskof countered that teaching was not a matter of "passing on expertise." He also said disciplines are compartmentalized not to help people to learn but to prevent them from learning.

Garskof was particularly disturbed because he believes that the people who made the decisions in his firing really knew little or nothing about how he taught his classes.

He said there are two basic issues at hand: determining the truth in what he teaches in class and deciding how academic freedom applies in the classroom as far as defining what topics will be discussed in the classroom.

Vietnam

(continued from page one)

Of these, 20,000-30,000 are considered assault troops. They include several thousands based just across the border in Cambodia. Against them, the allies have about 50,000 combat infantrymen.

Three other North Vietnamese divisions have not been detected moving from positions along the Cambodian border west, northwest and north of Saigon. But some are within easy striking distance of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh.

and its military installations northwest of Saigon.

With aerial and ground sweeps, the allies are trying to upset any enemy offensive plans, and B52 Stratofortresses are pounding base areas of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The allies continue to find large enemy stockpiles, an indication that the Communist command is preparing for another offensive. Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division seized 9 1/2 tons of rice about 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

Shaw

(continued from page one)

the prosecution table. Dymond argued that the state had failed to make out a conspiracy case prima facie, or on its face.

"No agreement or combination to commit a crime has been shown," Dymond argued. Shaw's indictment charges he plotted with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court listened to arguments from both sides then adjourned court until 9 a.m. Friday.

"I will then make my decision," he said.

Haggerty, 55, an Irishman with a shock of silver hair, announced that he would study the testimony of star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russ.

IFC

(continued from page one)

existing Academic Freedom Report rule for which there is no demonstrable need," he said.

Most fraternity house presidents supported the open house approval, but said they would enact a policy similar to that of the residence halls.

"We will probably not implement the 24-hour 7-day policy, but feel we should have the opportunity if we choose," Dave Flouten, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, said.

'NON-ACADEMIC' PROGRAM

ROTC draws fire across nation

(CPS)—The Reserve Officer Training Corp., commonly called ROTC, has come under heavy attack this school year.

Buildings on at least four campuses were bombed or set afire early first semester. Student hostility toward the war and university complicity with the government manifested itself in growing protests against campus military training.

Now disfavor has become more legitimized as increasing number of faculties and administrations launch official assaults on ROTC, which they feel has no place in an academic setting.

This week the Harvard faculty voted to withdraw academic status from its ROTC program, the oldest in the nation. The director of the program said he would recommend to the Pentagon that ROTC be ended at Harvard.

Yale took similar action last week, stripping ROTC of academic credit and relegating it to extra-curricular status. Dartmouth College the next day announced it would limit credit to only two courses. Western Maryland College said it would no longer require students to take ROTC. Cornell is expected to take some action soon.

On the top of all this, the Army announced statistics showing a

decline in ROTC enrollments and a substantial decrease in the number of schools with mandatory programs. During the last five years, enrollment has dropped from 159,849 to 150,982. Ninety-five mandatory programs still exist, but they have dropped from 132 in 1964.

The Army says the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions has increased and that 30 more institutions will have adopted the training program by 1972. No school has dropped ROTC in the past five years, it said proudly.

But that glowing report cannot mask the growing dissatisfaction with ROTC, examples of which can be seen in the results of a College Press Service survey.

Elimination of credit was one

of the early demands of militants at San Francisco State College, but the issue has apparently been drowned by others. At Lehigh University, the question of credit is under study. In October, 300 students protested ROTC and the university's "military mind." The University of Pittsburgh has also faced this issue. The student government at the University of Pennsylvania voted for removal of academic credit, but the president vetoed the bill until the issue could be studied further. The Michigan Daily editorialized, "No academic value, no academic credit." The St. Louis University faculty revoked ROTC credit in December.

ROTC is also under attack at Middlebury, Middle Tennessee

State, Ole Miss, Davidson, Rochester, Douglass, the University of Texas, Clemson, Hobart, Michigan State, California at Santa Barbara, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and others.

At about 100 schools, ROTC is still compulsory. Some army-school contracts require that a certain number of cadets be enrolled, and administrators find that compulsory ROTC is a good way to guarantee the minimum. So the first step in reform at these institutions is usually making the courses voluntary. This step has been taken by a number of schools.

But the big issue this year is no longer whether mandatory ROTC interferes with personal liberties; that it does is usually taken for granted. Now the question is whether the military training—whether mandatory or voluntary—should carry academic credit at all.

The third issue in the ROTC controversy is whether a college campus is an appropriate place to conduct military training.

When Yale stripped ROTC of its academic status, a faculty member compared the program to "singing in the Whiffenpoofs."

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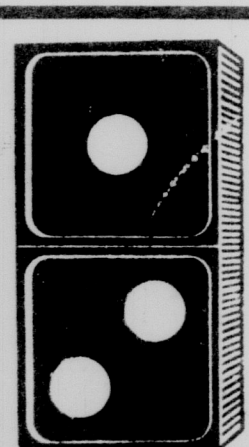
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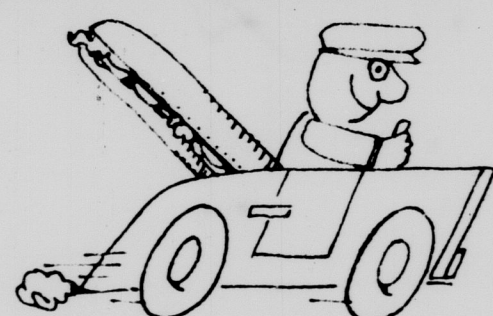
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