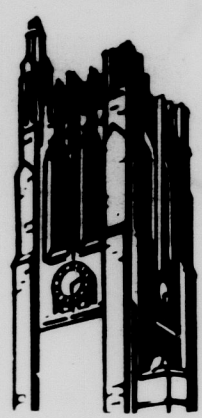


Tolerance...

... is evil because it dissipates the force of evil.

--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 28, 1969

Vol. 61 Number 138

No man...

... can take part in the torture of a human being without having his own moral nature permanently lowered.

--Theodore Roosevelt

10c

RIOTERS BATTLE POLICE

Violence drowns cheers as Nixon enters Rome

ROME (AP) -- President Nixon, warmed by a rousing sendoff in West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a cheering welcome by thousands of Romans--and then in its wake the worst rioting the capital has seen in years.

One student was killed, scores of demonstrators and police were injured and more than 300 persons were arrested in the Communist-led disorders.

The President was safely inside the Quirinal Palace conferring with Italian officials when the violence erupted in downtown Rome. Within minutes, rioters called out by Italy's Communist party were battling police only a few blocks from the palace.

Thousands of persons shouting "Nixon go home," and chanting "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-tung," hurled rocks and battled club-swinging police amid clouds of tear gas.

The fight raged along avenues and crowded side streets in the heart of the capital.

Later in the night, thousands of other anti-Nixon demonstrators clashed with police in front of the American consulate in Milan. The Communist Party said there were demonstrations in at least five other cities.

There had been anti-Nixon demonstrations in Berlin also, but they mustered scant support and consisted mainly of a couple of hundred shouting students and some snowballs, one of which hit the Nixon limousine.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens cheered Nixon in Berlin where he affirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector.

Aware that Rome was seething with anti-Nixon demonstrators, Italian authorities had ordered in police from all parts of the country to mount a force of 10,000 to provide maximum protection for the visitor.

What surprised officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampino Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the well-wishers, hoisted to their shoulders, he waved his arms in delight.

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

More than 6,000 demonstrators answered the call from the Communist party. They included students, workers, anarchists and small groups of Africans and Palestinian Arabs who tried to march on the palace.

As the first round of talks ended, the rioting near the Quirinal appeared to be subsiding. Then a massive battle erupted at the University of Rome, occupied by rebellious students for a week.



One good moment

President Nixon is hoisted up on the shoulders of his bodyguards so he can be seen by the welcoming crowd in front of the Victor Emanuel Monument in Rome. He was en route to the Presidential Palace.

UPI Cablephoto

Reagan asks federal probe on disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California proposed Thursday that the federal government investigate whether "there is a nationwide plan or organization behind the current outbreaks" on college campuses.

Two other Republican governors promptly expressed reservations about such a probe.

The differences could come to a head when the Governors' Conference, winding up a two-day meeting, is asked to pass on resolutions.

One approved by the executive committee Wednesday says: "Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the governors in closed session that Washington will not permit campus disorders to interfere with the rights of students who want to learn. He added President Nixon is not trying to dictate academic policy.

Reagan told a news conference he thinks the governors should urge Nixon and the Justice Department to investigate the "instigators, the causes and the effects of such violence which is no longer a series of isolated phenomena but instead is nationwide."

'Soapy' resigns

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams has resigned as ambassador to the Philippines. According to radio reports, Williams is returning to Michigan with no plans announced for the future.

Williams has been mentioned as a possible successor to President Hannah who will be leaving MSU soon to take a position with the Agency for International Development.

Presidential suggestion relayed by radio station

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The speculation over possible successors to President Hannah continued Thursday when a Detroit radio station reported that James Miller, president of Western Michigan University, had been suggested for the job.

WJR radio, on its 7 a.m. news broadcast Thursday, said a "highly placed source" had "suggested" the name as a possibility.

Harry Boyce, WJR newsman, declined to say who this source was.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council said Feb. 18 that he had received numerous telephone calls and letters

wishing to nominate someone for the position.

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, commented Thursday afternoon on the suggestion that Miller might be the best man for the position.

"Miller is an able and capable man," Stevens said. "He is the person I think many people would suggest. He has done a splendid job at WMU. I wouldn't be surprised if his name was on the list the search committee finally submits."

Stevens added that he might say the same thing about a number of people being mentioned at this time.

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Blacks, students, administrators, alumni and faculty will all have a voice in the selection of the new president.

The presidential search and selection committee, which was approved by the Academic Council Wednesday, is designed to include all appropriate interest groups in the choosing of President Hannah's successor.

The 12-man committee is to be composed of four faculty members, the chairman of the ASMSU Board or his designee, the president of the Council of Graduate Students

(COGS) or his designee, the chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties, a faculty member of Oakland University, a black faculty member, a black student representative of the alumni and an administrator.

Jeff Zeig, student representative to the Academic Council, said that he was "satisfied with the make up of the committee and the student voice on it."

"I'm especially satisfied with the two seats for black people," he said.

Establishment of the search and selection group was the principle recommendation of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Procedures for Selecting the New President.

The ad hoc committee, chaired by John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, presented its report to the Academic Council Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Taylor report is a good workable document," Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties, said. "I hope it will be widely supported throughout the University."

The committee will be charged, the Taylor report says, with advising the board of trustees on the selection of a new president, soliciting and assembling nominations for the presidency, assisting the board in screening nominees and making recommendations for final appointment.

Although the board of trustees must make the final decision on the appointment of the president, the search and selection committee will do preliminary investigations for the board, Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties, said.

The Taylor report specifies that the committee is to invite nominations for president from the board of trustees, the faculty and extension staff, the faculty of Oakland University the executive

wardrobe, such conduct was not unusual.

Several centuries ago an ecclesiastical council in Moscow declared that "to shave the beard is a sin which even the blood of martyrs cannot expiate."

Anti-beard arguments often center on the pathetic story of the man who had the longest beard in history.

(Please turn to the back page)



Beards 1869

Abraham Lincoln wore one of America's most memorable beards.

From Lincoln to Woodrow Wilson, only two American presidents neglected to grow some form of facial hair. One of these, Andrew Johnson, was almost impeached, and the other, William McKinley, was assassinated. Although this is probably just coincidence, beard backers have been known to find a moral there somewhere.

During the Golden Age of Greece, the beard was a mark of distinction. In fact, pogonotrophos, which literally means bearded man, for many centuries meant philosopher because so many Greek thinkers grew beards.

In Elizabethan England, men prided themselves on their beards. They starched, perfumed, curled and then covered their beards with protective cases to keep them in shape over night. By contemporary standards, this sounds like an effeminate treatment of an exclusively masculine attribute. Yet, in a society that valued the powdered wig as an indispensable part of the male

twenty-seven and a half feet of whiskers from his embattled face and waste 3,350 hours in the process. He will spend nearly every morning of his adult life in front of a mirror with a safety razor in one hand and a styptic pencil in the other, feebly trying to prevent nature from taking its course.

Others who have made the same realization and buried their razors in favor of common sense are numerous throughout history.

For example, the first eight presidents of MSU sported some form of facial hair. Six of these gentlemen had robust and manly beards that would have compared favorably with almost any modern effort.

Theophilus C. Abbot, MAC president from 1862 to 1884, not only wore a long goat-like beard but also enhanced his appearance with a pair of wire rim glasses.

In 1889, all 12 faculty members at MAC were active supporters of the American beard. Masculine bushes that would turn the average hippie green with envy were worn by 11 of these men and even the 12th sported a mustache in an obvious concession to the norm of his day.



Beards 1969

Biafran wife hopes to return home as nurse

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Although she has not heard from her parents, six sisters and two brothers in 18 months, Bridget Onah will continue to study pediatric nursing at MSU so that she may someday "take care of the children in Biafra whose parents have been killed."

Mrs. Onah is from the village of Nsukka in Biafra, the war-torn western African state. She and her husband, Julius, left Biafra in October of 1967 to study at MSU. Her husband is working on his master's degree in business administration.

Expressing a very pessimistic attitude about the fate of her family, Mrs. Onah said "I don't have any hope they will be able to get out safely."

She indicated Thursday that there is no way to know what has happened to any of her relatives. "I don't know if they've died of bullets or hunger or disease," she said. "They are in the war zone."

At the same time there is something of even deeper concern to Mrs. Onah. "It's not my parents' or relatives' well-being that is the issue," she said, "but I am worried about the children of Biafra who are starving to death."

Mrs. Onah is a beginning student in the field of nursing, but she hopes to return home as soon as possible to combat malnutrition among the young. There is no way for her to go home at the present time.

If the Nigerian-Biafran civil war continues unchecked, experts have predicted the total extermination of the Biafran people before long. These predictions scare Mrs. Onah, but she feels that "if they die they die for their beliefs. This is an honorable death."

Mrs. Onah supports the Biafrans in their attempted secession from the Nigerian Federation.

"I believe in Biafra. They are fighting for their rights," she said. "I cry not for my relatives, but for a whole generation that might be wiped out--physically and mentally."

Faculty group to study IFC open house plan

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) open house policy proposal will be under consideration during the MSU Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meeting today.

IFC's open house proposal was passed on to the faculty committee by ASMSU. Members of the ASMSU board unanimously approved the IFC policy in their Tuesday night meeting.

Under the proposal, individual fraternities would have the option of holding open houses 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Procedures, policies and conditions for cancellations would be agreed upon by the governing council of each fraternity according to the IFC proposal. Before an open house could be held at a fraternity house, a copy of the procedures would have to be on file in the Interfraternity Council office.

The governing council of each individual fraternity house would initiate and plan a proposed open house and would be responsible for the compliance with all social regulations of the major governing groups.

Violations of the provisions of the open house policy would be handled in accordance with ASMSU judicial procedures.

IFC based its rationale for the open house proposal on three factors. Whereas a greater percentage of occupants in the

residence hall system are freshmen, all members living in the fraternity system are sophomores, juniors or seniors. IFC contends that upper classmen would be much more capable and able to handle themselves under its policy.

Bill provides for local state of emergency

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

The Senate will consider a passage of a bill Tuesday giving municipal legislators the right to enact ordinances authorizing the chief executive officer to declare a state of emergency within the community.

The state of emergency may be declared when "criminal or lawless activity has suddenly and rapidly increased to the extent that it appears a riot is imminent."

Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-Birmingham, and sponsor of the bill, said the bill is a result of criticism of state and federal involvement in the 1967 Detroit riots.

Kuhn said the bill was applicable to the campus to the extent that MSU is part of East Lansing.

The bill provides that when a state of emergency is declared, the governor is to be notified. In this way, the governor is tipped off the the possibility of trouble and allows time "for the state to move in," Kuhn said.

The governor at any time after notification of the local state of emergency, may issue a proclamation that the state of emergency no longer exists. He may supersede the local proclamation by himself proclaiming a state of emergency.

The action of the governor replaces that of the local chief executive officer who originally declared the state of emergency.

Movement-related arrests increase

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A former Grand Rapids high school student was arrested Wednesday night on a felony charge, raising the total number of Movement-related arrests to four.

Allan Mackie of Grand Rapids was arraigned Thursday morning on a charge of larceny from a building, a felony. He was subsequently released on a \$2,000 bond.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller was not available for comment and the University police, who made the arrest, declined to clarify the exact charges brought against Mackie.

(Please turn to the back page)

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CRISIS INTERVENTION

New York police study families

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Aggression, like charity, begins at home. The family that stays together, slays together. Most of the assaults that take place in the cities are committed by people who know their victims personally. A great number are blood relatives.

One out of every five policemen killed in the line of duty, according to a national report by the FBI are killed while intervening in family crises.

Morton Bard, director of the Psychology Center at the City College of New York, is attempting to change those statistics.

Bard spoke before combined sections of the Psychology Dept. and the Dept. of Police Administration recently.

Bard is directing an experiment in a precinct of New York City to develop "generalist-specialists" who could specialize in family crisis intervention while remaining a part of the precinct patrol.

We said, "Give us one precinct, a select group of men—half white and half black, let us train them and we think we can demonstrate a drop in the injury rate resulting from family crises," Bard said.

The experimental Family Crisis Intervention Center is manned with 18 officers who

consult with Bard's students. The officers remain a part of the regular force.

"We wanted to avoid making them specialists by removing them from the regular patrol force," Bard said. "This is the bane of any police agencies."

"We know a foreign element is rejected. Once in plain clothes the patrol force rejects him."

The center is composed of one car on 24-hour duty. The two men in the car, one black and one white, are the only ones that go on family trouble calls in that precinct serving 85,000 people.

Though the precinct is 92 per cent black, Bard said, the black-white pairing is almost totally irrelevant except in cases involving Black Muslims.

"Family trouble calls are given to that car no matter what their location," Bard said, "and they are empowered to stay on the scene as long as they feel necessary." Bard said he average is 40 minutes per call, though one must remember "the extremes are quite extreme—one case lasted eight hours."

Since the 20-month-old experiment began, 1400 families have had contact with the Family Crisis Intervention Center.

"There has yet to be a single supervisory complaint against

the men in this unit," Bard said, "and more important there has not been a single civilian complaint in some very hot situations."

Bard noted there have been no family homicides since the program began.

"They tell us that force is hardly necessary now. Before it was routine," he said.

The advantage to this system, Bard said, is that the officer is recognizable. He is more than a mere police officer.

"It is a perplexing paradox

of the ghetto that the police is feared, hated, and envied," Bard said, "yet he is the one turned to when sickness, injury, and difficulty strike the family, and is the one person in the system who has least seen himself as a helper."

The officers were selected on a voluntary basis with three to 10 years of experience required.

The key factor in choosing the men, Bard said, is their sensitivity to other human beings.

Officers were given an inten-

sive month of training, Bard said, including lectures, films, workshops, and laboratory periods.

"We gave them the basic information on the dynamics of human behavior and allowed them to evolve their own style," Bard said. "We made it very clear that we have no answers."

Bard's students meet with the officers for individual consultation each week for a debriefing session. This allows instruction and consultation to continue giving officers a broader base.

Bard noted that there has been a lot of political and social pressure. Some have said they would like the system to be expanded to include the entire city of New York, which, Bard said, would be a fantastic job.

A final analysis of the New York experiment will not be available until the summer, Bard said.

Report assesses divided society

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation may be "sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division" by failing to respond to the Kerner report's year-old warning of a racially divided society, an independent progress report concluded Thursday.

"A year later," it said, "we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

The follow-up study was made

by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, two non-profit urban-affairs organizations.

Entitled "One Year Later," its aim is to assess the progress—or lack of progress—in the critical areas where the Kerner Commission found the root causes of riots and civil disorders.

The report is pessimistic in all areas except that of police-military response to disorders once they break out. This, the study group found, had become more sophisticated, less violent.

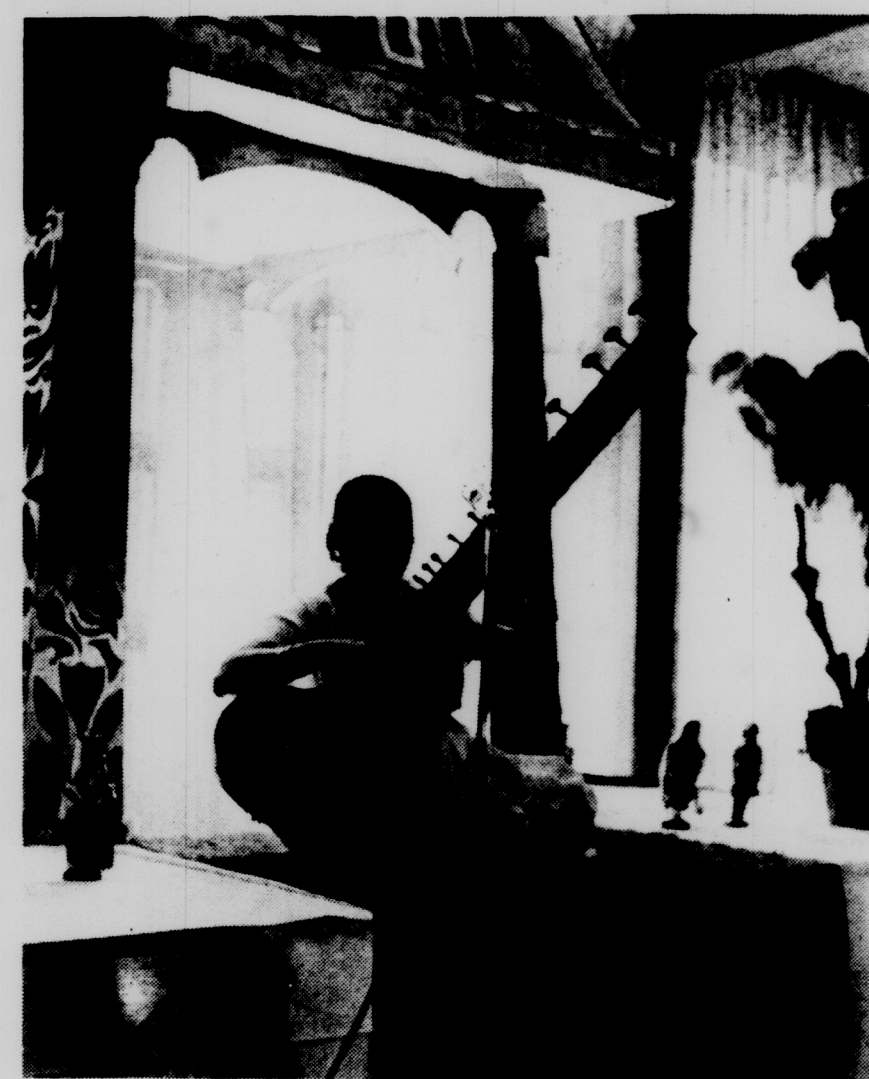
In all other fields, the follow-up report found black and white Americans still drifting dangerously apart.

There has been "some change but not enough," the report said. "More incidents but less full-scale disorder because of improved police and military response; a decline in expectations and therefore in short-run frustrations."

With crime at the forefront of the nation's thinking, the report said, "By the end of 1968 it was evident that millions of Americans were tired of hearing about these conditions" of life in the slums and ghettos.

"Black and white Americans," the report said, "remained far apart in their perception of slum-ghetto problems and the meaning of civil disorders. The gap had widened by the end of the year."

"The nation has not reversed the movement apart."



Night in India

A recital of Indian music was one of the highlights of the special "Night in India" dinner which was held in Owen Hall on Wednesday evening.

Volunteers give hope, aid to brain-damaged youth

By DENISE FORTNER

Special therapy and the aid of many interested persons have given Roger Digby, a 14-year-old East Lansing resident, hope for the future.

Roger suffered brain damage resulting from a fall at an early age. At five he was committed to private custodial care and his parents had little hope for his recovery.

After Roger had been under custodial care for several years, Dora Digby, Roger's mother, heard of the Doleman-Delacato therapy program in Philadelphia on the "Today" television show. This program works with children who have brain damage.

Although the Doleman-Delacato therapy program is not new, it took the Digbys four years, due to the numerous therapeutic requests, to get an appointment with the Institutes of Human Development in Philadelphia which founded the program.

The Digbys and Roger spent a week at the Institute participating in a program of intensive training. Roger's parents were shown how to put Roger through a series of daily crawling patterns. Each pattern takes several minutes and requires five people.

Four of the five people hold Roger's arms and legs while the fifth turns his head. By moving Roger's limbs in the proper sequence Roger learned to crawl. After each pattern Roger tried the crawling pattern himself on an inclined plane.

The program requires 16 hours a day, seven days a week and approximately 140 people a week.

At the onset of the program, the Digbys encountered difficulties in getting the large number of people needed for the therapy. Kathy A. Unangst, Pittsburgh, Penn., freshman, heard of the Digby's difficulties and volunteered to help carry out the tremendous task of putting Roger through the patterns.

Nancy M. Howe, Watervliet sophomore, Pattie Esbender, who had previous training with the Doleman-Delacato therapy, and John R. Lincoln, East Lansing graduate student, also assisted the Digbys.

Edmund F. Byrne, asst. professor of philosophy, his wife Peg, and Joseph J. Kusai, asst. professor of art, aided Roger.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Phi Kappa Psi fraternities have also been active in Roger's therapy program.

Petitioning ends

Today is the last day petitions for Homecoming '69 executive board positions will be accepted.

Petitions are still available in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

All petitions must be submitted to 313 Student Services Bldg. by 3 p.m.

In the first ten months of the program Roger has gained two years mentally. He now has a one-third chance of recovering completely. Mrs. Digby said.

She said that Roger wanted to send his "love and appreciation to the people who have made it possible to carry out his program of rehabilitation."

'U' bands to perform annual winter concert

The MSU bands will present their annual winter concert at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium Sunday.

In addition to the regular concert band, the newest band organization of 90 musicians will make their debut during the first half of the concert. Under the direction of Harry Begian, the new concert band will open the program with the "Gridiron Club March," a military march by John Philip Sousa.

Next the band will play an English folk-style composition, "An Original Suite," by Jacob. This piece will be followed by the creative flair of "La Comparsa" from "Danzas Afro-Cubanas," by Lecuona. This lyrical composition by the Cuban composer will be conducted by Jack Seidler, graduate assistant.

Begian will continue the program with the strictly contemporary "Suite Francaise," by Milhaud and the first movement of Gliere's tonal "Symphony No. 3" ("Ilya Murometz").

The first half of the concert will end with a light piece by Perkins, "Frangipani, Paso Doble." This piece was arranged by Floyd Werle who is the chief arranger for the U.S. Air Force Band.

After a brief intermission, the concert will resume with Savion's "March Symphonique" and the French composer Berlioz's "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini."

Perhaps the high point of the program will come when Begian directs the concert band in the first public performance of Norman Dello Joio's "Variations on a Theme by Haydn." This selection was dedicated to Leonard Falcone, director emeritus of MSU Bands.

The concert band flute section will be emphasized in the intricate baroque work, "overture from 'Suite in A Minor'" by Telemann, and the program will end with a "Suite of Old American Dances," by Bennett.

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NEWS summary

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



"I hope he (Nixon) is telling why we should sit down with the Russians and discuss the arms race. If not, then we should pay only half the cost of the trip."

Sen. Phillip A. Hart

International News

The enemy's offensive slackened off on its fifth day Thursday but allied forces in Vietnam expected a second and more violent wave of attacks. The opening phase has proved almost as bloody as the big drive a year ago.

Allied forces said 5,300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers have been killed in the offensive kicked off Sunday and 321 more have surrendered or defected. At least 300 Americans have been killed.

National News

President Nixon's foreign tour and informal talks with heads of state were endorsed conditionally Thursday by Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich. The senator reiterated his contention that the U.S. contribution to a slow-up in the arms race should include abandonment of the disputed anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

A leading Republican critic of the projected ABM system expressed hope Thursday that the matter will not become a partisan issue in the wake of increasing opposition by many Democrats. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said a strong statement against the project by Hubert H. Humphrey "will be helpful in swaying public opinion."

Michigan News

A 20th department of Michigan government—to deal exclusively with the problems of youth—was proposed in the state Senate Wednesday.

The state Senate delayed again Thursday a final vote on the controversial bill that would authorize local officials to declare a state of emergency in the event of a possible riot.

Organ transplants are not available for everyone who needs one. Paul A. Mundy of Berkeley and his son Charles, 22, told a state Senate committee. The younger Mundy underwent a kidney transplant operation last fall. "I can honestly say I've seen whole families torn apart by waiting," he said, adding that some slowly dying victims found suicide the only way out of their despair.

Campus News

Black students at two Rutgers University campuses in New Jersey ended their occupation of university buildings Thursday, walking out peacefully after negotiations with Rutgers officials. "All of our demands have been met," one of the protest leaders said.

At Camden University 30 blacks, including 10 students, ended their occupation of the student center Thursday. They got a letter, passed through a window, stating that the university president had accepted 16 of their 24 demands.

Northwestern University returned to normalcy Wednesday following an all-night "bull-session" in a student activities building and a demonstration in front of the school's placement center protesting the presence on campus of Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

Grand Valley State College students in Allendale, Mich., have voted in favor of an amendment to the constitution of the student-controlled campus newspaper. The Lanthron, which would oust an editor who does not maintain standards of good taste. James Wasserman, 21, the present editor of the paper, is facing charges of printing obscene matter.

Stuffed noses plug Apollo plans

CAPE KENNEDY, (AP) —The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's \$340 million Apollo 9 earth-orbital flight at least three days—from Friday until Monday. It was the first time after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than

technical problems, and was "a difficult decision to make," Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said. "The only thing I could guarantee is that we would have three sick crewmen if we launched Friday," Berry said. Stuffy noses and sore throats plaguing Apollo 9 astronauts

James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, "are improved," he said, "but no one can absolutely guarantee that we will be ready to go Monday."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the postponement will cost an estimated \$500,000, in-

cluding weekend overtime pay for hundreds of launch crew members.

Berry disclosed in an afternoon news conference that signs of infection were first discovered last Monday in laboratory tests after Air Force Col. McDivitt and Scott and civilian Schweickart were given thorough medical examinations. NASA did not publicly report the colds until Wednesday.

There was also some concern Thursday that an engine pump in a second-stage engine aboard Apollo 9's huge Saturn 5 booster might cause vibrations during the launch, but officials said a careful data analysis laid these fears to rest.

Berry said McDivitt's cold appeared to be the worst of the three, with Schweickart the least affected.

In recommending a delay, the physician said he took into account a busy schedule during the first five days of Apollo 9's mission—a flight NASA terms

"the most ambitious manned space flight to date, including the Apollo 8 lunar orbit mission."

Berry said he was also concerned that illness occurred on both previous Apollo missions and suggested that exhausting training may contribute to the problem.

"We've had 100 per cent post-flight illness on these Apollo flights," Berry said, "and I don't think we've got a spacecraft that carries germs around and infects them."

"We need better preventive medicine. It's a problem we definitely have to study."

"You take a crew which starts out a flight tired, and you give them demanding tasks in a new environment without adequate rest. You bring them back, debrief them for 10 days without adequate rest, then you put them out with thousands of people and with their resistance low they've contacted illness. McDivitt, Scott and Schweick-

art were told to continue taking decongestants, antihistamines and Vitamin C tablets and they were put in a modified quarantine status.

At \$340 million, the flight costs almost \$30 million more than was required to send the Apollo 8 trio around the moon. The difference, NASA said, is the lunar module, LEM, which did not fly on Apollo 8.

In America's first attempt to transfer astronauts from one spaceship to another, McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart are to make the initial manned flight test of a LEM, the spidery craft designed to ferry astronauts from an Apollo command ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface.

During the 10 days circling earth, they are to conduct rendezvous and linkup exercises between the LEM and Apollo 9 command ship and Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk

FORMER 'U' DEAN

Secretary of Agriculture to address winter grads

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will be the speaker at winter term commencement exercises March 9.

Hardin, a former dean of MSU's College of Agriculture, will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the commencement.

world food distribution. Hardin's book, "Overcoming World Hunger," gives the secretary's plan for dealing with the hun-

Two students, team score high in math contest

The William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition announced last week that MSU's three-man math team took fourth place in their annual math contest held winter term.

Two of the students on the team received top honors in the competition.

Allen J. Beadle, Mt. Morris senior, ranked sixth among the 1,400 participants. Michael F. Grost, 15, Lansing graduate student, placed eleventh. Each will receive an award of \$100.

Alan Stickney, Columbus, Ohio senior, was the third man on the team.

MSU has captured first place three times in the past ten years, and placed in the top 10 eight times in the same period in the Putnam Competition.

Fritz Herzog, recent recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award, has coached the last five teams.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Waterloo and UCLA won the first three awards.

SN correction:

Salinger tickets

Tickets for the Great Issues speech by Pierre Salinger Mar. 6 will be 50 cents, not 75 cents as was reported Wednesday.

All tickets are general admission and will be sold at the door before Salinger's speech at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

THE STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

After Eshkol's death

The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel on Wednesday means the departure of a "moderate" from the Israeli government.

This must be a prime cause for consternation in the capitals of the world.

For one thing, less than two weeks ago, conservatives in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, were upset with Prime Minister Eshkol's views in

which he favored the return of some lands, gained in the Six-Day War, to the Arabs. With the untimely death of the Israeli prime minister, these "hawks" may increase their influence and possibly set off a new series of retaliation.

A second salient factor causing worry may be the possible heightened struggle for power among Israel's leaders. The deputy prime minister, Yigal Allon, holds the reins of government at present, but will probably be coming to a showdown with the popular defense minister, Moshe Dayan. Only a

few others are in the race, the outcome of which will be decided in the near future by the Knesset.

But there are November national elections in Israel this year. And so the prime minister in office until those elections will be heavily favored to remain in power for the ensuing four-year term.

In the face of the attack on the El Al airliner in Zurich, the recent bombings of Israeli supermarkets and the explosion at the British consulate in Tel Aviv, the Israelis have been very moderate in their retaliations. Only air raids by Israeli pilots flying over Syria have occurred and this action was viewed with relief by Washington and other capitals that expected a full-force retaliation.

But a new wave of Arab "terrorism" might be viewed by the Israeli government as the last straw. Then it would not take too much for Deputy Prime Minister Allon to unleash the Israeli armed forces. We all can imagine the unpleasant situation this would create.

So it would seem, if there is to be any semblance of peace in the Middle East, the Arab commandos will have to refrain from acts of violence especially in the next few days. If not, the seven day period of mourning for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol may be extended indefinitely to include a vast number of Arab "terrorists" and innocent civilians.

-The Editors

NORTH BAY, Ont. -- One of the more exciting, if not downright thrilling episodes of college life, is the trip home. Even before he can anticipate being fondly greeted by good old mom and dad on the veranda, the home-bound student must decide on the mode of travel. For the student short on cash and long on time the train is ideal. How else can one make a 15-mile trip in two hours?

A while back I was stranded at home without a ride to East Lansing. In a moment of folly, bred by desperation, I booked passage on the last train of the day from South Bend. At first I was looking forward to riding behind the big choo-choo as it whisked across the southern Michigan countryside. I was agog with visions of sumptuous accommodations, courteous service and a quiet, peaceful ride.

I was a fool. My only previous experience on a train was at the tender age of 6 on a marathon ride from Dowagiac to Kalamazoo. It must have been a traumatic event, for I had repressed nearly every detail. All I remember that it was hard walking to the men's room. But I didn't think too much of that. I always had trouble walking, on a train or off.

So that I wouldn't miss the train to East Lansing I went to the depot an hour and a half early. It wasn't that I thought my train would be early, as much as I thought yesterday's train would be that much late.

It was just as well that I got there when I did for I had to buy a ticket. I didn't relish being thrown off a train speeding through Marcellus.

PAUL HANSON

Mourning train to the North



Buying a ticket can best be described as changing a major, dropping an "F" course and going through registration, all at the same time. The typical ticket agent is endowed by divine Providence with the stubbornness of an RA, the disinterest of an MSU secretary and the rebelliousness of SDS.

Not being familiar with the operation of a railroad, I asked if the train was on time. The ticket agent replied something about the Penn-Truck Central and Western getting a Nobel prize for tardiness.

After this "faux pas", and being thoroughly impressed with the P-T-C and W's customer relations, I returned to my pew in the waiting room.

Since I am basically naive, I didn't understand the significance of the act of passengers from another train—I think it was the Thirteenth Century Limited—rushing from the tracks and kissing the floor of the depot.

When a nearly inaudible voice announced that my time had come, I went to the platform to wait in the icy wind. Forty-five minutes later the train was towed into the station by its fireman and conductor on a hand car.

At the familiar cry of "Board," I entered to find only three empty seats for the 19 passengers boarding at South Bend. Not wishing to stand, I rode most of the way in the men's room. For thrills I would flush the toilet and watch the tracks zip by beneath the car. I managed to hold my place until Battle Creek when desperate pounding on the door drove me out.

The only available seat was across from a train-sick 10-year-old who kept lurching in my direction. Fortunately the only damage I suffered was from a girl walking down the aisle. Her purse was propelled into my eye by the violent rollings of the train as it collided with a gas-line truck at a grade crossing.

One by one the stations slipped by in the darkness: Charlotte, Lansing, East Lansing, Durand, and Detroit. Only when the train crossed the Canadian border did I realize that I had missed the stop at Farm Lane. I managed to detrain at the hamlet of North Bay, as the train sped off to wherever evil trains go.

To all my friends at MSU I would like to say that life in North Bay isn't so bad. I have enrolled in North Bay Provincial College and am majoring in anatomy.

Girls are hard to come by up here in the frozen north.

OUR READERS' MIND

What violent demonstrations?

To the Editor:

I've had about all I can stand from the "jocks," the MSU College Republicans, MSU Hitler Youth, or any other organization which comes out with a resolution condemning "student violence and disorder." They don't know what student violence is! We certainly haven't had it here! I took part in the demonstrations and saw that the only violence occurring was either minor scuffles which had nothing to do with the demonstrations, or was provoked by the "jocks." The MSU demonstrators were very orderly, patient, and peaceful. You want student violence? Go to Berkeley or University of Wisconsin. Nothing like that has happened here yet!

Don't you realize that you're asking for trouble? When the most violent of demonstrations, which are about as violent as the jostling of a crowd as it leaves Spartan Stadium, cannot bring results other

than condemnation, look out? If demonstrations are totally non-violent, do not disrupt, do not stir-up, they are ignored, and this shows how sick this world is. Heads must crack, blood must flow, and life must end for some before anyone takes notice of problems which must be solved.

I don't hate the police, administrators, legislators, nor the white race which slaughtered my race wholesale. I'm part

American Indian, but I do deplore their narrow-mindedness and ultra-short-sightedness. Please take note of what the black statesman Frederick Douglass said before you consider student unrest:

"Those who profess to favor freedom yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. Power concedes nothing without demand."

Jim LaMotte
South Lyon freshman

Student dialogue important

To the Editor:

It seems to me that lately certain of our more vociferous citizens have lost sight of the nature of language, and armed with this ignorance have seen fit to attack an organ of student communication for the publishing of one or two words. Language is, after all, merely a systematic arrangement of symbols to form a sort of verbal shorthand which is designed to help one man communicate with another. It follows, in McLuhanesque fashion that the printed page is an extension of speech, and communication can be the only end in mind for those who publish. God knows that now, more than ever before, quality communication between men is of supreme importance. We need to understand each other. It therefore borders on the absurd that the State News can be laid siege to with such astonishing vehemence over the appearance in print of words, significant

combinations of symbols, which are indeed significant and effective in accomplishing their intended end: communication. I cannot see naivete in my belief in the supposition that any means justify this end. Likewise I hold that, as the State News is a student publication, for students, it cannot feign to be condemned from the other side of the fence, by those champions of puritanical virtues which have nearly passed away on this side. Those who allow themselves to be offended or thrilled by four-symbol significant combinations, who cannot see beyond their own inhibitions, and who refuse to see that at least students "talk like that," have in the end no real concern in the student dialogue of which the State News, on this campus, is a vital part.

John C. McConnell
Grand Rapids junior

POINT OF VIEW

Reconsider withdrawal of offer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" is "An Open Letter to the University Community" concerning the non-reappointment of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology.

Few people associated with MSU remain unaware of the now celebrated case of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, whose dismissal by a unilateral action of Dean Winder has set in motion a complex of actions and reactions. We, the undersigned faculty, staff, and other members of the University community, believe that the Garskof case presents a serious challenge to the fundamental concept of the University as a free institution of inquiry and higher learning.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, the American Assn. of University Professors held an open meeting to establish the facts of this case. Since there were only about a hundred members of the MSU community present, we would like to share our views and concern with the community at large.

We believe the following points were

established as facts at the AAUP meeting. These facts, provided by either the Chairman Lawrence I. O'Kelly of the Psychology Dept., or Professor Garskof, were contested by neither of the two principals. (Dean Winder too was invited but refused to appear before the meeting, and was reported as saying that he preferred only a legal confrontation.)

1. The Psychology Dept. recommended and twice reaffirmed a two year contract extension for Professor Garskof. Eventually it was approved by the dean, the provost, and the board of trustees.

2. Between Nov. 25 and 27, 1968, Chairman O'Kelly and Professor Garskof exchanged three letters resulting in an agreement to this effect: Garskof would accept the two-year offer if he could not find a more satisfactory position, and that he would inform the Chairman of his decision by the end of the Spring meetings of the Midwest Psychological Assn.

3. On January 27, Dean Winder called Dr. O'Kelly to let him know that he was withdrawing the offer to Garskof. This decision was taken without prior consultation

with the chairman or the faculty of the Dept. of Psychology. Even the chairman and Professor Garskof had been given no reasons for the dean's action as of the evening of Feb. 12.

4. The Dean has consistently refused to make known the reasons for his action, even when he appeared before a closed session of the tenured faculty of the Psychology Dept.

5. Chairman O'Kelly told the AAUP meeting that the action was the sole doing of the dean, and that he contradicted the written and twice reaffirmed will of the Psychology Dept. by his abrupt withdrawal of the offer.

The Psychology Dept. has found no complaint in Garskof's record as a researcher or in his promise for the future. (Since receiving his doctorate in 1963, he has published four to six papers a year in professional psychological journals.) As a teacher Dr. Garskof consistently received high ratings and was commended by his chairman as an "innovative and effective teacher."

7. The only area of formal difficulty was his handling of Psychology 490 (large

enrollments and blanket A's). However, such practice was not a new thing, even in the Psychology Dept., and the matter was being adjudicated through normal departmental channels at the time Dean Winder unilaterally cancelled the offer.

The dean's action is surrounded by extraordinary circumstances. Apparently he had his reasons but he has been noticeably reticent to disclose them. Since the AAUP meeting, Garskof has expressed his willingness to make the facts public. In our judgment, the manner in which the dean has acted and his subsequent reluctance to discuss the matter publicly further strengthen the concern that the abrupt withdrawal of the offer was motivated by non-academic considerations.

We would like to see this matter resolved by the forces of action and reaction. We consider that the unilateral withdrawal of a written offer without warning constitutes unfair treatment of a member of our scholarly community. We strongly urge the administration to reconsider its decision on the withdrawal of Dr. Garskof's contract offer.

E. L. Kirk, associate professor of music; D. G. Campbell, professor of music; Herbert Greenberg, associate professor of English; Barry Gross, asst. professor of English; Robert Rough, asst. professor of economics; Herbert Kisch, associate professor of economics; Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics; Meyer Wolf, asst. professor of linguistics and OAL; Gunter Pfaff, Editor, instruction media center; Robert O. Blunt, writer-director, instruction media center; Richard Berchan, associate professor of romance languages; Christopher Sower, professor of sociology; William T. Savolainen, lecturer, school of labor and industrial relations; Charles Carypo, asst. professor of SLIR; Bob Regas, professor of SLIR; Walter Martin, asst. professor of humanities; Herbert Garelick, associate professor of philosophy; Albert Cafagna, instructor in philosophy;

Enrico Formi, visiting professor of philosophy; Charles J. McCracken, asst. professor of philosophy; Gerald J. Massey, professor of philosophy; Philip M. Marcus, associate professor of sociology; Douglas T. Miller, asst. professor of history; Arnold M. Paul, professor of history; Donald Koch, asst. professor of philosophy; George Barnett, professor of education; W. Fred Graham, asst. professor in JMC; Milton B. Powell, associate professor in JMC; Joseph F. Hanna, associate professor of philosophy; James E. Roper, asst. professor of philosophy; Donald S. Gochberg, asst. professor of humanities and JMC; Marc Asch III, instructor in JMC; Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy and JMC; Edward J. Vanderveide, instructor in philosophy;

Wilkinson, Sarah W. Hruska, Gary MacMillan, Peter Trumbull, Clinton J. Lockert, bibliographer;

Jay B. Ludwig, instructor in English; Joseph Friedmann, cinematographer, JMC; Charles H. Faulkner, instructor in JMC; Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics; Leonard J. Rahilly, instructor in romance languages; Bruce Miller, instructor in philosophy and James Madison; R. R. Brubaker, asst. professor of microbiology and public health; Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology and public health; P. Thomas Brown, instructor in JMC; John R. Hurley, professor of psychology;

Dept. of Sociology: Harry Perlstadt, asst. professor; William H. Form, professor; William L. Ewens, asst. professor;

Peter K. Mawwing, asst. professor; Ruth S. Hamilton, visiting asst. professor; Bo Anderson, professor; Vincent J. Salvo, asst. professor; Kevin D. Kelly, asst. professor; Grafton D. Trout, Jr., asst. professor; Herbert H. Karp, asst. professor;

Glenn R. Wright, asst. professor in JMC; Jacques M. Laroche, instructor in romance languages;

Dept. of Mathematics: Robert Spira, associate professor; John J. Masterson, associate professor; P. K. Wong, associate professor; Thomas McCoy, associate professor; W. Fitzgerald, associate professor; Patrick H. Doyle, professor; William T. Shedd, associate professor; Alfred S. Carasso, asst. professor; Harvey Davis, asst. professor; Robert

Wasserman, associate professor; Carl C. Ganser, asst. professor;

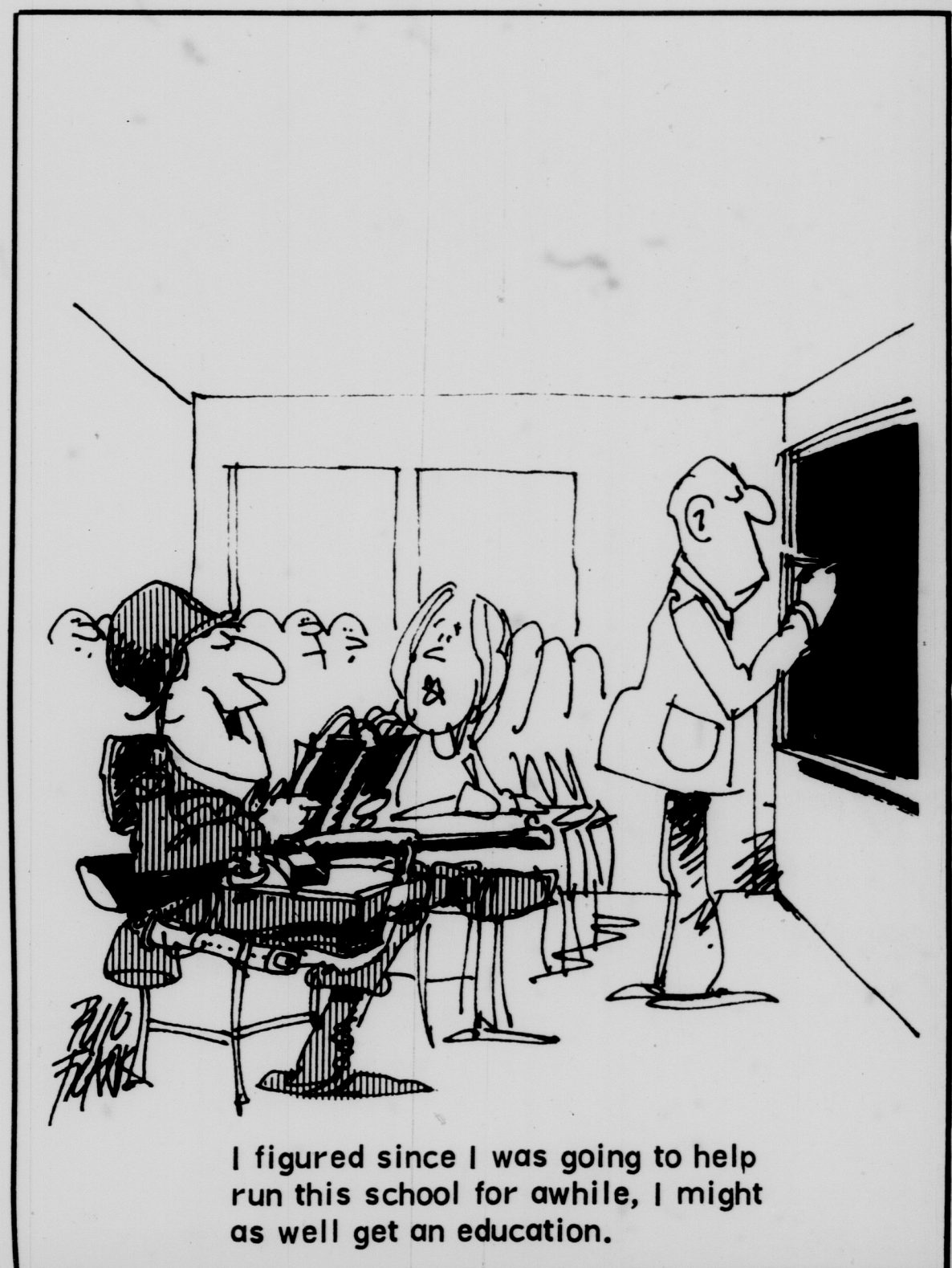
Lauren Harris, asst. professor of psychology; Gary E. Stollak, asst. professor of psychology; James R. Anderson, instructor in humanities and asst. director of Honors College; Richard R. Laurence, asst. professor of humanities; Joyce Ruedel, instructor in ATL; Phyllis S. Morris, instructor in Humanities;

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography; G. Rushton, asst. professor of geography; Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor of geography and African studies; John Collins, asst. professor of PLS; John F. Kramer, asst. professor of PLS; J. Donohoe, asst. professor of romance languages; Stephen Bochkor, associate professor of landscape architecture; School of Urban Planning;

Lawrence Messe, asst. professor of psychology—takes exception to two points: that the two-year contract was twice reaffirmed; that the board of trustees explicitly approved the offer.

Anthropology Dept.: Bernard Gallin, professor; Alfred B. Hudson, asst. professor; William Derman, asst. professor; Joseph Spielberg, associate professor; Leonard Kasdan, associate professor; 125 graduate students also signed the letter.

The letter is still open for signatures.



New dept. seeks students

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

A new department has blossomed from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and is hungry for undergraduates to fill its roles.

The month-old Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources sprang out of the Dept. of Resources Development primarily to train park planners, supervisors and administrators.

"The excitement here is pretty heavy," Louis F. Twardzik, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources, said. "There is so much happening, the future is hard to grasp."

Twardzik, appointed chairman of the department at the January meeting of the board of

trustees, said the demand for college-trained personnel for the planning and supervising of parks is so great that it is difficult to understand.

"We have enough graduate students," Twardzik said, "but we don't have nearly as many undergraduates as we should have."

Presently 50 undergraduates and 20 graduate students are enrolled in the new department.

Twardzik said the number of graduate students would probably jump dramatically in the near future, but that more undergraduate students would be needed.

The department will offer B.S. and M.S. degrees, and will continue a cooperative arrangement for a Ph.D. degree with the Dept. of Resource Development.

Twardzik explained that though there is a great demand for enlightened planners and supervisors at the international, national, and state level, perhaps the greatest demand is at the urban level.

"We have quite a bit to contribute to urban areas," Twardzik said, "and we haven't made a dent in this area."

He noted that in the past park and recreation departments had been concerned with supplying only a few slides and swings and trees to areas where children may have never seen a wooded hillside or played in a clean lake.

"It's much broader than that tokenism," he said.

The undergraduate in the Dept. of Park and Recreation Re-

sources has three options. He may plan his studies to emphasize park administration, recreation resources planning, or in-

terpretive ecology.

Twardzik explained that those going into the administrative area will be involved in de-

cision-making within an organized park system while those going into planning would design park systems.

Studies in interpretive ecology include research not only of the relationship of plants to their environment but the relationship of humans to their environment, Twardzik said.

He noted that this is one of the links the new department makes between the natural and social sciences.

"The essential strength of our department is successfully bridging the gap between the natural sciences and the social sciences," Twardzik said.

With that in mind students are given a broad base of studies which includes psychology and philosophy as well as chemistry and botany.

Courses within the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources will be listed under the Dept. of Resource Development until all the courses are renamed and renumbered.

Israeli Club retains home culture at MSU

An MSU organization is striving to carry on a culture that members left hundreds of miles away.

Some 30 Israeli students, many of whom have children, comprise the Israeli Club.

The club is informal and closely knit. President Daniel Millin, East Lansing graduate student, said. Many of the members with families live in Spartan Village and keep in close contact.

One of the club's purposes is to organize social events which serve to bring the members of the club together.

Special weekly meetings are held at which mothers of the children sponsor an Israeli Sunday school. Children are taught Hebrew and educated in the Jewish tradition.

The club tries to communicate the ideas of the Israeli nation to the American people among whom they live, the students of MSU.

The Israeli Club recently sponsored a memorial service for the Jews who were publicly executed in Iraq.

The Israeli Club is small and has room to grow. The members are interested in creating contact with the Jewish student population. Itzhak Gotlieb, East Lansing graduate student, and club member, said.

Garbage galore

One student complaint common to most apartment-dwellers is the problem of garbage collection.
State News photo by Jim Richardson

APARTMENT REFUSE

City probes trash problem

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

A recent study of refuse disposal in East Lansing apartment complexes by John M. Patriarche, city manager, revealed that 45 of the 68 multiple dwelling units have a problem with waste disposal.

Patriarche made the study at the request of the East Lansing City Council.

The trash problem in apartment complexes and its contribution to the pollution of the Red Cedar River was brought to the attention of the city council by a group of East Lansing high school students recently. The students had formed the Red Cedar Committee and studied the pollution of the river.

The committee found that refuse accumulating at the apartment complexes often spills to the ground. Rainwater washes some of it into the river contributing to the pollution problem.

The committee urged the city

council to ticket apartment owners involved.

Although the apartment complexes are serviced almost daily, Patriarche said, part of the problem is caused by residents who park their cars around trash containers making it impossible for the city's pickup crews to collect the refuse.

Last spring the city council passed an ordinance requiring fire and sanitary lanes that would enable garbage crews and emergency vehicles to have better access to the buildings. The lanes would be painted and posted and vehicles obstructing the lanes would be ticketed or impounded.

Patriarche said the city has been working with apartment owners but progress has been slow.

The owners of the apartment with refuse problems have been contacted by the city, and the city has offered to build the recommended lanes at its own expense.

The city council is also studying the possible use of plastic liners for garbage cans which would facilitate collection. Patriarche said the use of the liners would result in quicker collection and the streets would be more attractive.

The plan being considered would urge residents to line their garbage cans with the plastic bags. For collection the bags would be taken from the cans, tied at the top and left on the curb where the garbage crew would pick them up.

Not only will the streets be free from unsightly garbage cans, Patriarche said, but if the bags are closed properly the wind will not be able to blow the refuse from its container.

Garbage collection itself would be quicker because the crew would only have to load the bags into the truck and not lift the cans, empty them and place them back on the curb, Patriarche said.

Patriarche said the residents would be urged to use them but the city council would not pass an ordinance requiring their usage.

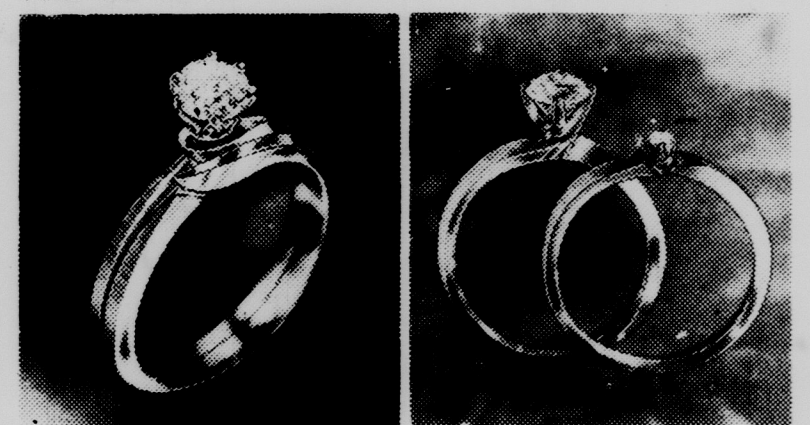
However, the city and some of the owners of the troubled apartment complexes have signed an agreement allowing the city to tow cars blocking the trash dump areas.

According to Harry Ross, president of State Management Corp., the biggest problem is parking in front of the trash containers usually "not by the tenants, but by students, visitors and local residents."

Ross also said he suspects other people dump their garbage in the containers in addition to the tenants.

Another problem Ross has noted is that due to numerous parties on the weekends, the trash containers tend to be filled to the point of overflowing which results in papers and refuse scattering around the parking lot.

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Foundation studies grad asst. programs

A seven-year study of graduate assistant programs just launched by the Ford Foundation will aim to reduce graduate assistants' teaching loads and tighten faculty supervision of their training.

The Ford Foundation has given \$20.1 million since 1967 to help 16 large universities reform their doctoral degree programs, including the graduate assistant system.

The foundation plans to spend \$44 million on the project with the universities involved agreeing to contribute more than \$160 million.

A report issued by the American Council on Education said that the graduate assistant faces "recurring conflict among his teaching duties

and his duties as a student."

The council's study concluded that "poor training and supervision of graduate assistants contributes to a general and serious deficiency in graduate education with concomitant failures to undergraduate education."



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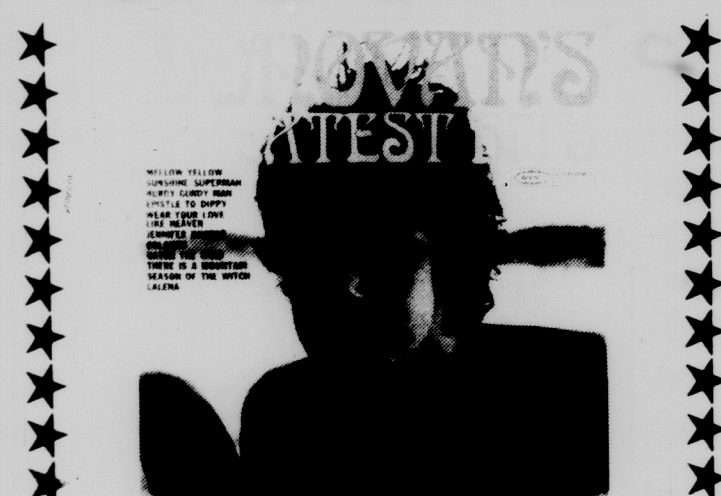
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

MARCH ACTIVITIES: 1. Fencing--Big 10 Championships; Basketball--Ohio State here 2. MSU Concert Band 3. Moscow State Symphony 4. President's Reception/Seniors; Basketball Illinois there 8. Basketball--Minnesota there 9. Commencement 10. Finals begin; Spring early registration begins 14. Spring Early registration ends 15. term ends; Ides of March (Better check your insurance) 17. St. Patrick's Day 20. First Day of Spring. 24-25 Registration 26 First Day of Classes 30 Palm Sunday

Jerry Meagher, C.L.U., College Life Manager

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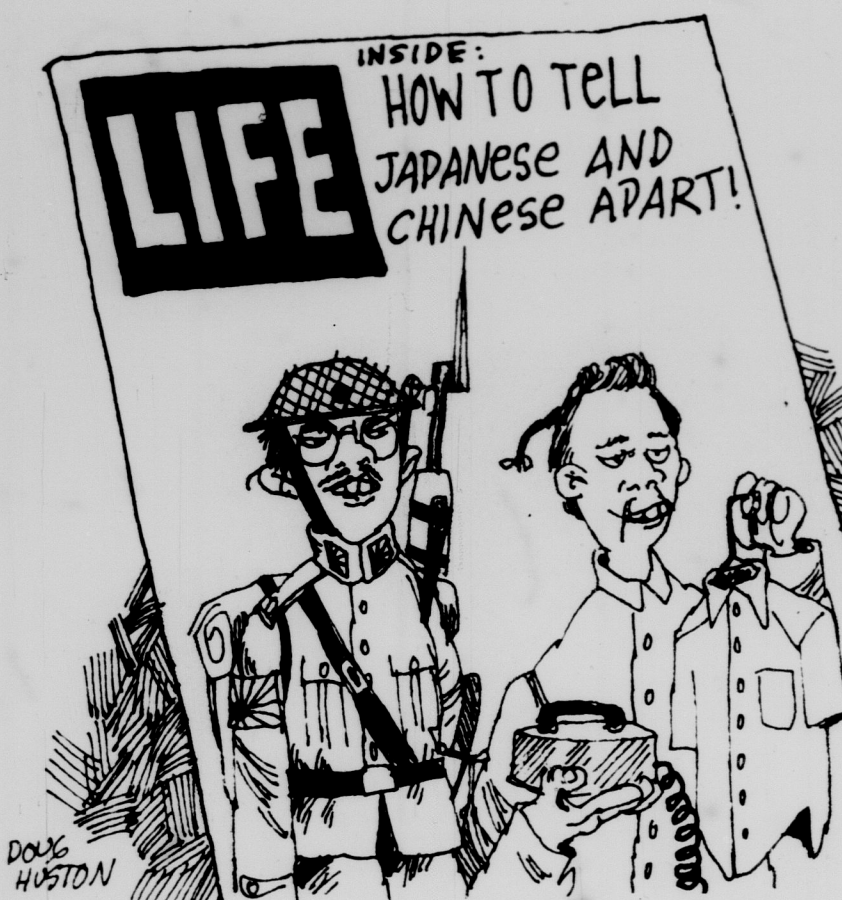
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That was the year that was



By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah's retirement this year will end an era at MSU.

He retires as president in a year of lunar travel; his 1941 inauguration antedated the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor.

During his presidency MSU enrollment expanded over 500 per cent from a 1941 high of 6,210 students to winter term's total of 37,577.

He has been president for nearly one-fourth of MSU's total history. Of approximately 114,000 degrees granted by MSU, Hannah signed over 105,000 of them.

When Hannah took office, John

F. Kennedy was a 24-year-old ensign. His brother Edward Kennedy was nine years old. Jacqueline Bouvier was 12.

Bans flower children

Students in that year voted to uphold a rule banning flowers at college parties "either in the hair, on the girl's dress, or by the fellow?"

A 1941 marriage seminar for seniors was the forerunner of today's sexuality colloquy. Seminar topics included "The Biological Aspects of Marriage" and the question "Whom to Marry."

After Pearl Harbor, Life magazine printed an article on "the delicate question of how to tell japs from Chinese."

Breasts censored

Wartime movie censors cracked down on sweaters in which "breasts of women were clearly outlined."

East Lansing theatres offered the 1941 fare "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" and "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart. Bogart was billed as "the most ruthless over you've ever met."

In 1941 Joe DiMaggio won the American League Most Valuable Player award. Sandy Koufax celebrated his sixth birthday.

Whirlaway became the fifth

horse to win racing's triple crown.

Joe Louis defended his world championship boxing title seven times in 1941, scoring six knock-outs.

Swingy, singy, song

"Dear Arabella" was a hit song of the year. The State News called it a "swingy, singy, infectious song!"

Actor Ronald Reagan puffed in a State News advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes.

A new 1941 Pontiac sold for \$828, including hydraulic brakes.

The State News advertised Pay Day overalls for \$1.69 a pair, records for 39 cents each and a tailor-made suit for \$32.



Math team

MSU's mathematics team recently placed fourth in the annual William Lowell Putnam Competition. The members are, from left to right: Alan Stickney, Columbus, Ohio, senior; Allen Beadle, Mt. Morris senior; Fritz Herzog, team coach; and Michael Grost, Lansing graduate student. Beadle and Grost ranked sixth and eleventh in the individual competition.

Grad appointed state 4-H leader

Carrol Wamhoff, East Lansing graduate student, was named state Program Leader for 4-H Youth programs at the Feb. 21 meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Wamhoff has been a program assistant in the state 4-H Youth Office at MSU since 1966. He received his bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from MSU, and will complete his Ph.D. in June.

ALLOCATES FUNDS

State to aid airport plight

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Increased air traffic has made improvements to the Lansing Capitol City Airport Funds Appropriation Bill. Necessary, James D. Ramsey, teen Michigan airports are scheduled to receive funds. The

Commission, said recently.

Funds for the airport's improvements are slated to come from the state's Restricted Lansing Capitol City Airport Funds Appropriation Bill. Necessary, James D. Ramsey, teen Michigan airports are scheduled to receive funds. The

\$1.5 million to be received by the Lansing airport is the third highest amount appropriated. Detroit Metropolitan airport and the Grand Rapids airport rank above Lansing in funds to be received.

"The allocation of funds was based on passenger usage and air traffic," Dave Machel, House Republican Office Press Section representative, said.

Operated by the state, the airport's cost of operation is split between federal and state funds.

"The state funds are adequate to institute the needed improvements, but we are having a problem getting commitments from local communities," Ramsey stated. East Lansing is among the communities which refused to appropriate additional funds for airport improvements.

East Lansing appropriated funds to the Lansing airport two years ago and on this basis refused to appropriate any more when asked by the airport a year ago. Recently the airport asked the city of East Lansing if the funds remaining from the appropriation could be used in planning an expanded terminal.

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

The city agreed to this, according to John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager.

"Presently, an over-crowded terminal building is the major problem confronting the airport," Ramsey stated. Another slated improvement is land reimbursement for runway approaches and future expansion. If the funds are appropriated, construction will begin a year from now, Ramsey said.

The amount allocated to the Lansing airport was recommended in Governor Milliken's budget and is now in committee awaiting final approval by the legislature.

Prof appointed MSU research administrator

Ted W. Ward, professor and director of MSU's Learning Systems Institute, was appointed director of the MSU Human Learning Research Institute by the MSU Board of Trustees at their meeting last week.

The institute, jointly administered by the College of Education and the College of Social Science, conducts research problems closely related to learning.

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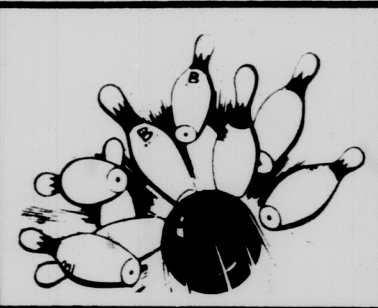
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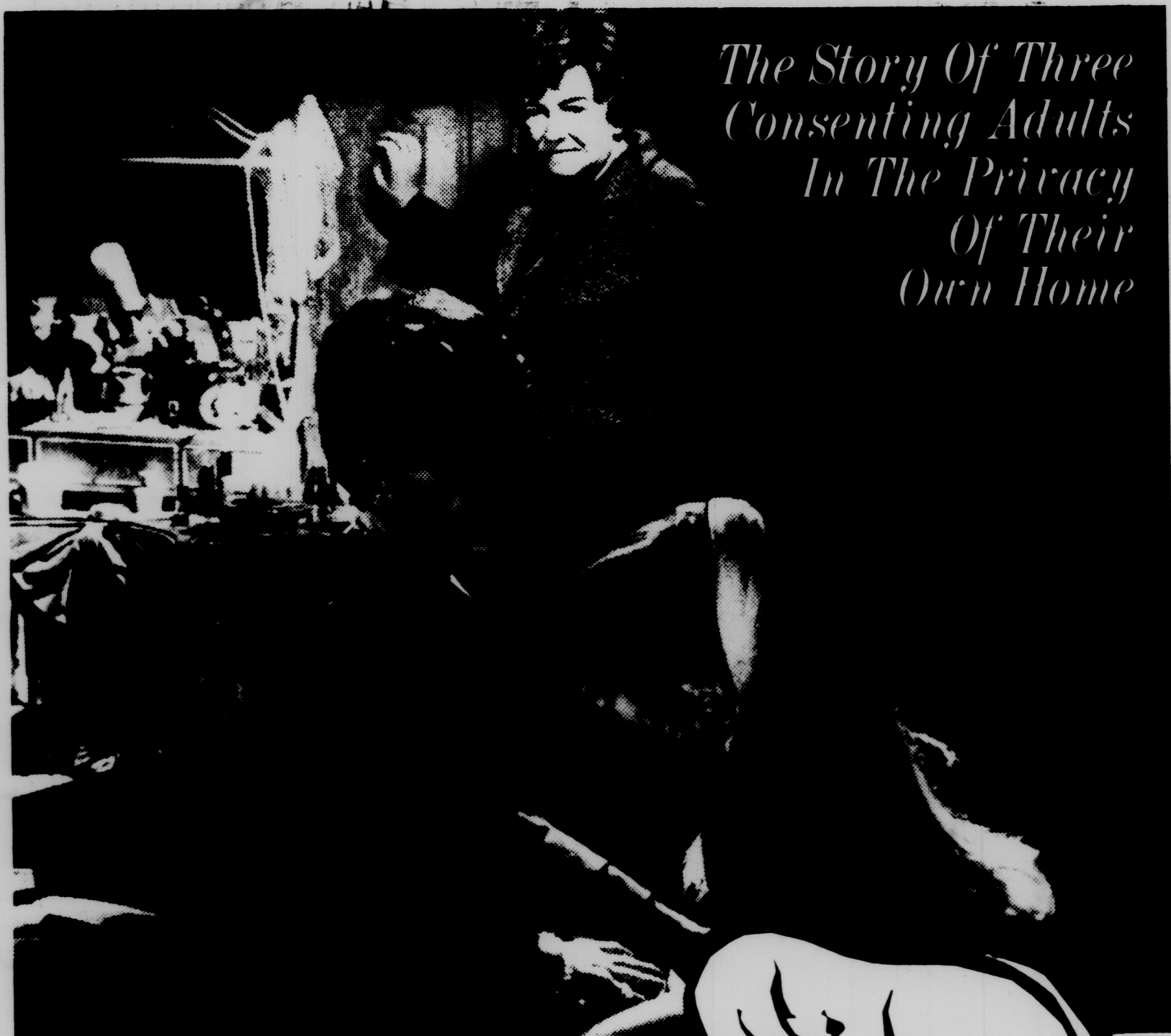
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Pre-finals week: oasis of activities

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Staff Writer

In this, the last weekend before the notoriously dead Finals Weekend, MSU students are once again faced with an impressive roster of solid entertainment.

The new PAC offering, "The Torch Bearers," is a campy farce about a group of over-actors during the 1920's. The goal is light entertainment, and the fun begins at Fairchild theatre nightly through March 2.

Members of the Theatre Dept. will also present Neil Simon's comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl," in McDonell Kiva at 8:15 tonight through Sunday.

The MSU Folklore Society has an active weekend scheduled, with a concert at 8:00 tonight in Erickson Kiva, in addition to their coffeehouse operation, The Joint, Saturday night.

Movie fans have plenty to do this weekend, too. On campus, the MSU Film Society will offer the 1945 French classic, "Children of Paradise." This extraordinary film has appeared on countless lists of "the greatest films of all times" and contains some of the finest actors of the French cinema. It will be shown at 7:30 only, tonight and Saturday, in 109 Anthony.

The Beal Film Group offers a more contemporary classic, Nicholas Ray's "Rebel Without a Cause," one of the first films to deal with juvenile delinquency. It will be shown tonight and Saturday, at 7 and 9, in 104 Wells.

The MHA-WIC film, "The Cincinnati Kid," does for poker what "The Hustler" did for pool. This exciting work should especially please fans of Steve McQueen, who brings his usual skill to the title role. At 7 and 9:30, tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad.

The Cinema Guild has brought "The Comedians" to campus. Based on a Graham Greene thriller, the film version attempts to explore the "role-playing" of bums and government officials on Haiti, but its greatest recommendation is a simple listing of the cast, which includes Richard Burton, Liz Taylor, Alec Guinness and veterans Lillian Gish and Paul Ford. Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 108 Wells.

Finally, this is the last warning you will get from this column not to miss "Genesis 1," the magnificent collection of student-made short films. The complete group of 17 films will be shown at 7 and 9:30, tonight through Monday, 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Off-campus, don't miss "The Night They Raided Minsky's."

Beal Film Group
James Dean
Natalie Wood
in
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

104 B Wells
Fri. and Sat. 7-9
ID not required

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These are "The Comedians"...
they lie, they cheat, they destroy...
they even try to love.



Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov

The Comedians
From the novel by Graham Greene

co-starring
Paul Ford · Lillian Gish
Screenplay by Graham Greene · Produced & Directed by Peter Glenville In Panavision and Metrocolor

"The Lion in Winter" or "Romeo and Juliet." And the State Theatre has brought back two of the major Oscar contenders, "Rachel, Rachel" and "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," both of which are overly sentimental but beautifully acted. Also new in town is "The Killing of Sister George," a black comedy of Lesbianism.

Students who enjoy Phil Frank's cartoons in the State News can look forward to a half hour presentation of his talent at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB-TV.

The show, entitled "The Cartoons of Phil Frank," will focus on his cartoon techniques, his philosophy of what a cartoon is and how he attempts to reflect student life in his work.



Freak-out

These companions, calling themselves "Friend and Lover", will perform at the Union this weekend in a pre-finals Freak-out.

Moscow State Symphony to perform on rare U.S. tour

The Moscow State Symphony, on its second U.S. tour in eight years, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Auditorium.

Part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, the concert will be conducted by Evgeni Svetlanov and feature the works of Soviet composers.

Soviet pianist Nicolai Petrov will perform the Shchedrin composition, "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra."

Petrov, 26, studied piano at the Moscow Conservatory from which he graduated with honors, and in 1962 won second prize in the Van Cliburn International Competition. He is

widely acclaimed for his technique and maturity of interpretation.

A well-known composer and pianist, Svetlanov has been principal conductor of the Moscow State Symphony since 1965. He is regarded as one of the most influential musical figures in the Soviet Union, having introduced many new compositions to Soviet audiences.

The symphony itself was founded in 1936 in connection with the Moscow Conservatory, and has been intimately associated with such composers as Shostakovich, Prokofiev, and Khachaturian.

Tickets will be available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

No. 5 Freak-out to headline duo, Friend and Lover

The Union Ballroom will hold another "freak-out" tonight, a double-act billing, sponsored by the MSU Fund for Disadvantaged Children which has offered four such evenings in the past. Tonight's number five is headlined by a unique duo of recent popularity, Friend and Lover.

Admission for the ballroom show, which runs from 8-12 p.m., is \$2.

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in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel, rachel
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
Rachel, Rachel shown at 7:00 and later
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Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
...and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.
shown once only
at 8:45
Technicolor From Warner Bros. Seven Arts
Released prior to Nov. 1 - not classified...

Syrupy 'Experiment' oozes between generation values

The aim of CBS Playhouse seems to be to present new and vital topics and themes in old, acceptable ways. "The Experiment," presented Tuesday night, was written by Ellen M. Violett. On a whole, the dialogue is believable, the characters possible, and the subject-matter important.

As TV Guide's blurb carefully tells us, the protagonists are played by the SON OF KIRK DOUGLAS and the DAUGHTER OF ANN SOTHERN. The acting talents of M. K. Douglas and Tisha Sterling would have been recognized without this information; it is unfortunate that publicity-hounds found it necessary to emphasize the parentage of the young "stars."

It's an old theme—youth vs. old, significance vs. insignificance, commitment vs. non-commitment, integrity vs. pretense. What's fresh is the insight the playwright occasionally succeeds in giving us. There is one very moving scene, in which Tess, who lives with Wilson Evans, awakes and discovers him sneak-reading her precious, unfinished novel. She is horrified at this breach of their mutual trust and asks why and how he could do it, when he knows she isn't ready for response to her work.

Overall, "The Experiment" is good theater in the old style, a vehicle for two young actors with possibilities, good propa-



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

ganda for over-30 viewers of television's finer offerings.

The resolution is a bit syrupy. But it is at least possible, if not wholly real. And it emphasizes human dignity and individuality.

Coed 'sexbuster' aces out males at eastern school

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) —They laughed when she sat down with her slide rule, but Lesley Small of Spencer, Mass. is putting most of her male counterparts to shame at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The school said Thursday that Miss Small, who helped break the distaff barrier at the 104-year-old engineering college, scored all A's for the first marking period.

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MARTIN RITT PRESENTS
ALEX CORD/IRENE PAPAS
LUTHER ADLER
LEWIS JOHN CARLINO
Produced by KIRK DOUGLAS / Screenplay by MARTIN RITT / Music by LEO SCATENA / A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2nd at 9:14

3rd Feature
"I'm a woman, Ace. And I do everything that women do..."
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever/heat
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
3rd at 11 pm
Cartoon First at 7 p.m.

which is often lost when conscientious Americans forget that "Do your own thing" is simply a restatement of that nice old American Democratic Principle of Individualism.

With its semi-radical message—the potential beauty of unwed love (in this case it becomes a prelude to wed love), the right of cop-out and student protect, the play's form is somewhat stifling.

Somehow, the conventional stage business, the neatly packaged scenes, detract from the play's progressive statement.

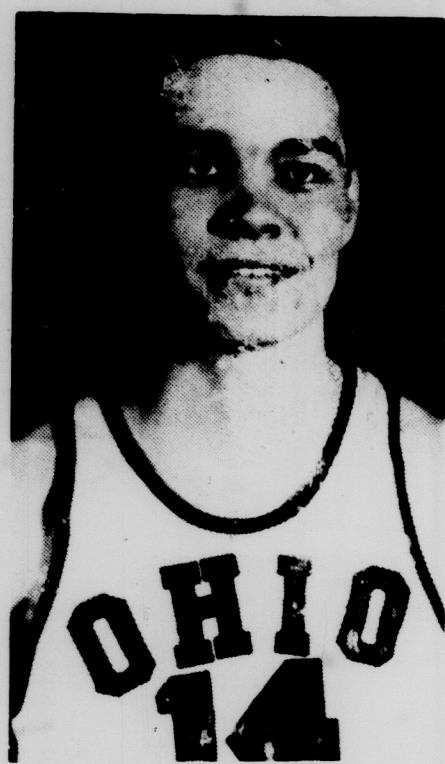
I can't be too critical, however. The audience that needed the play most would probably relate best to a conventional theatrical experience. For many, "Do your own thing" is more acceptable in "The Experiment" than in "Hair."

And that's really OK. After all, it's communication that counts in the people-gap.

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DAVE SORENSON

Buck cagers final home foe

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State, who saw its title hopes jolted Tuesday at Northwestern, will provide MSU with its final home competition of the season Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

An 86-83 loss to the Wildcats nailed the coffin shut on the Buckeye's conference bid and handed Purdue a trip to the NCAA Tournament in March. OSU, 7-4 in the Big Ten and 15-6 overall, must win its three remaining games while Purdue drops its final three to gain a tie for the top spot. All four

of the Buckeyes losses have come on the road.

The Buckeyes represented the conference last year in the NCAA so regardless what happens in the remaining games, the Boilermakers will make the tourney trip.

This game will do a lot to determine the Big Ten's all-conference center. Both the Buckeye's Dave Sorenson and MSU's Lee Lafayette are having outstanding seasons, as they approach their showdown battle Saturday night.

Sorenson, a 6-7 junior, has averaged 23.3 points a game

over the season, scoring with assorted long jump shots and close-in muscle. He's hitting 55 per cent from the field and is fifth in conference rebounding with a 10.8 average.

Sorenson gets valuable help underneath from 6-3 leaper Jim Clemons who has developed into an outstanding forward, offensively and defensively. Clemons is averaging 18 points a game this year and uses his great speed to force turnovers and lead the Buckeye fast break.

"Sorenson is one of the best shots I've ever seen for his size

and Clemons has developed into a great ballplayer," MSU Coach John Benington said.

Front court muscle is provided by Steve Howell whose size (6-5, 235) makes you wonder how he slipped past Woody Hayes. He was noticed by professional football scouts, however, and was drafted by the National Football League this winter. Howell, a dangerous shooter from the corner, is averaging 10 points a game.

Coach Fred Taylor, who has guided the Buckeyes to six Big Ten titles in his ten year career, has an excellent pair of

playmaking guards in 6-3 Jody Finney and 6-0 Denny Meadows. Finney ranks third on the Buckeyes squad in scoring with a 13.7 average while Meadows is hitting 7.8.

"Ohio State is something of a surprise this winter," Benington said. After losing Bill Hosket (an all-Big Ten center last year and a member of the Olympic team) they figured to be down," Benington said.

"They are big and strong and they run well. I just hope we can control Sorenson a bit," he said.

TOM BROWN

The child's guide
to WCHA hockey



The MSU hockey team gets a glimpse of the future tonight. Barring the minor miracle of a pair of Spartan wins and a pair of Minnesota losses, MSU will get its first taste of the team it will meet in the opener of Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. eastern playoffs-Michigan Tech.

Last year's play-off format experiment proved unsatisfactory. Last winter the first place team met the cellar dweller, the second place club drew the seventh-place team, etc. with each game played on the first division team's ice.

This year, however, the WCHA goes back to two divisions for the play-offs. Tech, Michigan, Minnesota and MSU form the eastern division while Denver, North Dakota, Colorado College and Minnesota, Duluth comprise the western half. The WCHA East will play in Ann Arbor; the WCHA West will meet in Denver.

Two wins over the Spartans this weekend would give the Huskies the added joys of regular season championship and the McNaughton Cup neither of which however will help them survive the rigors of league playoffs.

The Huskies have already clinched first place in the eastern division which accords them the right to meet the bottom team in their division—currently MSU—in the playoff opener. Host Michigan and Minnesota would meet in the nightcap.

Two wins over Tech coupled to two Colorado College victories in Minneapolis would give the Spartans the dubious distinction of fifth place in the WCHA, a distinction accompanied by the dubious honor of being allowed to play Michigan on its home ice in the second game of the eastern playoff.

Out of the skillet and into the fire...

The Badger Scourge
No matter who comes out of the eastern and western division playoffs, you can bet they'll represent the West in the NCAA tournament Mar. 13-15 in Colorado Springs.

Wisconsin, a hockey independent with an impressive record over less than impressive teams, launched a strong attack at one of the Western berths at the beginning of the season.

Slated for WCHA membership next year, the Badgers conjured up a scheme that promised to gain them entry to the western division playoffs. Wisconsin suggested they be allowed to play the WCHA's cellar club, Minnesota, Duluth, in a one shot, winner-take-all game for the Bulldogs' playoff spot. Duluth decided that was like letting someone hold the sword and politely refused to gamble for something they already owned.

Any chance Wisconsin has now is to be selected by the NCAA's three-man Western Selection Committee. This committee has traditionally taken the winners of the leagues two division.

That committee will make its selections known Mar. 9, but I wouldn't give Wisconsin a prayer. Three WCHA coaches comprise the committee. It'll be a raw thaw in Dairyland.

SUNDAY—More about WCHA ins and outs.

BIG 10 TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

Grapplers eye 4th straight title

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Staff Writer

What shapes up as one of the Big Ten's best wrestling tournaments in several years begins this afternoon at the Men's IM Arena.

est tournaments in recent years," MSU Coach Grady Penning said. "The caliber of wrestlers is getting higher every year. I expect many of the matches to be decided by one or two points. It will be a matter of who wants it the most."

The tourney will be held in three sessions this weekend.

Preliminary matches will be fought at the first session which begins at 1 p.m. today. Semi-finalists will start at 7:30 tonight with the consolation and championship finals decided beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students (including MSU students) for all three sessions. The Spartan wrestling team is

a slight favorite to win its fourth consecutive conference title, but the road to the championship is lined with many pitfalls, not the least of which is a strong Iowa team.

"Winning the tourney this year will be tougher than it was any of the last three years," Penning said.

Leading the Spartan forces will be heavyweight Jeff Smith, but everyone on the MSU squad conceivably has a shot at a title.

"I think everyone of our nine men should place (first through fourth) and I'll be disappointed if they don't," Penning added.

Smith, the defending Big Ten heavyweight champ is unbeaten in 16 matches this year with six pins.

The only other returning Spartan who placed last year is Keith Lowrance, third at 130 pounds in 1968. Lowrance, unbeaten in

his last seven matches, is the favorite for the 137 crown this weekend.

A key performer for MSU could be 177-pounder Jack Zindel. Zindel, 14-3 two years ago, and third in the nation, has been somewhat disappointing with only a 12-6 mark this year, but a return to his old form would be a big boost for the Spartans.

The other Spartan entries and their season's record: Gary Bissell (13-5) at 123, Mike Ellis (15-3) at 130, Ron Ouellet (14-4) at 145, John Abajace (14-3) at 152, Tom Muir (9-2) at 160 and Pat Karslake (9-6-3) at 167.

Frosh icers perfect

MSU's freshman hockey team won all three of its 1969 games—beating Wisconsin twice and Notre Dame.



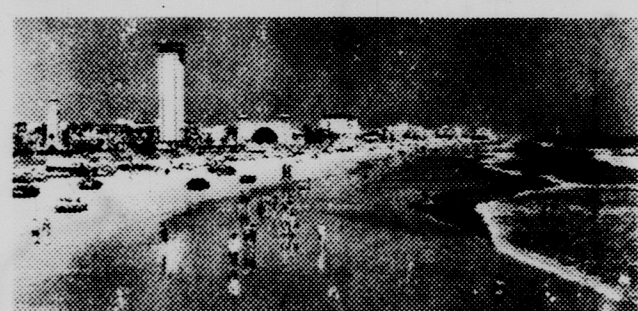
JEFF SMITH

Willie Mays inks \$125,000 contract

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI)—Willie Mays, National League Rookie of the Year way back in 1951, came to terms today with the San Francisco Giants for the 1969 season at an estimated \$125,000.

The spy centerfielder who will be 38 on May 6 gave his assent to General Manager Chub Feeney. There was no actual signing of a contract merely because a blank form was not available, Feeney said.

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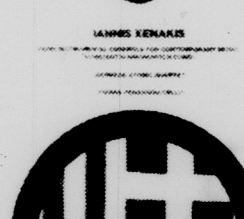
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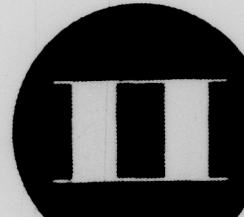
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Varsity netters to meet alumni

MSU's 10th annual Varsity-Alumni tennis tourney will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Gym II of the Men's IM Bldg.

Matches will be run continuously until 4 p.m. with doubles matches following the singles competition.

The meet's top match at 1 p.m. will pit sophomore Tommy Gray, the Spartans' No. 1 player, against former Spartan Brian Eisner, now tennis coach at Toledo University.

The tourney is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Touche! 'S' hosts Big Ten fencers

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Staff Writer

On the eve of the Big Ten Fencing Championships, Illinois looms as the favorite for team honors but it could be given a run for the title by Ohio State.

The meet will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Illini are defending Big Ten Champs and have two of last year's winners returning. Bigg Abraham, a senior from Western Spring, Ill., won the sabre in 1968, while teammate Harvey Harris grabbed the epee title.

Illini Coach Mac Garret could use Harris in the epee or the foil. If Harris fences foil, he will team up with either Rodney Roberts or Larry Schwartz, and Dan Schwartz will fence epee. If Garret enters him in the epee, he will team up with Pete Trobe and Larry Schwartz, and Roberts will be the foil entry.

MSU Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter feels that Ohio State has the best balanced team in the conference. The Buckeyes were third last year, six points behind Illinois, and have been the only team to beat highly touted Notre Dame this season.

Another team to be reckoned with is Wisconsin. The Badgers missed first place by only one point last year, and have strong sabre and epee squads. They finished seventh in the NCAA in 1968 and have beaten MSU, 16-10, this year.

Iowa and MSU, fourth and fifth respectively in 1968, could be dark horse contenders. Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue are not sending teams.

MSU's best bet for a championship is in the foil where Glenn Williams was 15-0 in the Big Ten this year and 34-5 overall.

Williams was eighth in 1968.

but is vastly improved. Schmitter said. He has good support from senior captain Don Satchel (23-15) and Larry Norcutt (23-20).

"I think Illinois might put Harris against Williams in the foil," Schmitter said, "hoping that the fact Harris has been fencing epee most of the season and has a different style might throw Glenn off."

Flint junior Bobby Tyler (22-15) leads the Spartan contingent in the epee. Tyler placed seventh last year and will team with either Dana Day, Herb Schueneman or Bob Rosenberg.

The MSU sabre squad is largely inexperienced with Bob Kreitsch (23-19), the top man Schmitter will use either Don McGraw or Dane Sorensen with him.



Hot potato

MSU goalie Bob Johnson juggles the puck as he makes a save against Minnesota last Saturday night. A late third period goal cost Johnson a shutout as the Spartans lost, 1-0.

State News photo by William Porteous

Hard-charging Husky icers final home foe for Spartans

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Coach Amo Bessone hopes his Spartan skaters will snap out of their scoring slump in time to meet the Western Collegiate Hockey Ass'n. second-place team this weekend.

Michigan Tech, fighting for first place in the league, skates against the Spartans tonight in the MSU Ice Arena. Two wins for the Huskies would clinch the WCHA championship and the McNaughton Cup, the symbol of Western supremacy. League-leading Denver has finished its WCHA schedule.

Tech is 12-5-1 in the WCHA with an overall record of 17-7-2. MSU remains below the 500 mark with a 7-8-1 record in the

league and is 11-13-1 overall.

One win and one tie will not enable the Huskies to pull ahead of Denver, which is 14-6 for the season. The only way Tech can win the title is by defeating MSU twice. Coach Bessone said he knows Tech will be a rough series for the Spartans.

"They are fighting for first place and will be out to get two from us," the coach said.

"I'm disappointed that our team didn't take both games from Minnesota last weekend, but the boys skated well and the defense and goalies really came through for us," he said.

"I just hope we are not going back to the pre-season shooting slump we had this year," the coach added.

Leading the Huskie attack to night will be the No. 3 scorer in the WCHA, Al Karlander. The senior center has 33 points and is tied for third place in WCHA scoring with 26 points on 16 goals and 10 assists. Second in scor-

ing is John Haines, who has accumulated 28 points. The center has 17 points in league play, eight goals and nine assists.

Ed Shillington is third for the Huskies with 24 points, 21 in league play, and is tied with MSU's Ken Anstey. Shillington has 10 goals and 11 assists in league play, and last weekend got the hat trick in Tech's 10-4 victory over Duluth.

Tending goal for the Huskies will be junior Gordon McRae, presently holds fourth place in the WCHA with a 2.9 goals-against average.

Leading the Spartans in their bid for a .500 mark will be sen-

ior Co-Captain Ken Anstey who has 29 points on 11 goals and 18 assists. Junior Bill Watt holds second place with 13 goals and eight assists for 21 points.

Senior Nelson DeBenedet remains in third place with 17 points on 10 goals and seven assists.

Bob DeMarco, senior defenseman and Spartan co-Captain, is tied with junior Pat Russo for fourth. Russo has eight goals and eight assists while DeMarco has one goal and 14 assists.

Junior goalie Rick Duffet continues to hold down first place in the WCHA with a 2.2 goals-against average, ahead of Denver's Gerry Powers, who he bypassed two weeks ago. Bob Johnson, recovering from a broken nose received last week in practice, holds a sixth place in the league with a 3.9 average.

Game tie for the Spartan's last home series is 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

WCHA Standings

WCHA Standings	W	L	T
Denver (final)	14	6	0
Michigan Tech	12	5	1
North Dakota	13	7	0
Michigan (final)	10	8	0
Minnesota	9	9	2
MSU	7	8	1
Colorado College	4	12	0
Minnesota, Duluth	3	17	0

CHIKAS HERE SATURDAY

G-men in final home meet

By LINDA MILLER

A farewell performance by one of the Spartans' finest group of senior gymnasts will highlight the MSU gymnastics team's final home appearance of the year.

Led by the eight seniors, the Spartans will take on the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Men's I.M.

Making their final appearances will be Ed Witzke (side horse), Norm Haynie (horizontal bar, floor exercise and vault), Norm Jolin (trampoline), Dan Kinsey (still rings), Craig Kinsey (side horse), John Kirchoff (trampoline) and Co-captains' Dennis Smith (sidehorse and parallel bars).

and Toby Towson (floor exercise and vault).

"Last year's group of seniors was my finest ever," MSU Coach George Szypula said, "however, this year's group is close behind."

The Chikas have compiled an 11-4 record while rarely performing in the 9's. Last weekend, the Chikas' 149.925 was enough win over St. Cloud State and Western Michigan.

Playing on the Chikas lack of depth, the Spartan seniors may leave with a going away present of a 7-3 record, best since the 1966 team's 8-0. The Spartans have defeated Chicago Circle 13 times while losing two and tying one.

The Chikas have three strong

individual performers. Clarence Johnson has scored 8.65 on high bar while Roger Fish has an 8.85 on side horse. John Schrammel competes on rings and parallel bars.

Chicago Circle's coach Bill Roetsheim, former Olympian from Florida State has been grooming his team all season for Saturday's competition a-

gainst the Spartans.

Saturday's meet will be a dry run for the Spartans who are looking ahead to the Big Ten championships March 20-22. Szypula said.

"We will be trying a few new things to iron out old problems in preparation for the Big Ten," he said.

Equal rights! NJ lifts ban on matwomen

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The so-called weaker sex scored another victory in professional sports Thursday when the New Jersey Athletic Commission lifted its 15-year ban on women wrestlers.

"It's the trend of the times," Commissioner Joseph F. Walker said in announcing the decision to remove the ban.

Promoter Willia Gilzenberg of Newark was the first to receive an approved application for lady wrestling.

Gilzenberg admitted Walker had good reason in the past to ban the female grapplers from the canvas.

"Years ago some of the girl wrestlers did not conform to standards of decency and good sportsmanship," Gilzenberg recalled.

But the promoter said he has assured the commissioner that has all changed.

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Winter term

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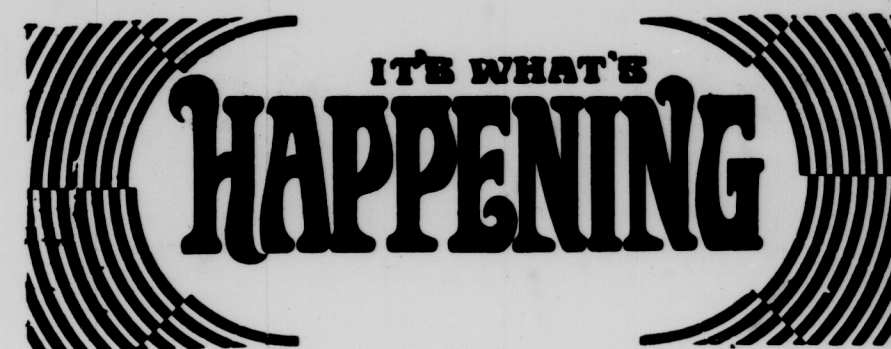
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The Beal Film Group will present James Dean and Natalie Wood in "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 104 B Wells Hall. ID not required.

The Muslim's Student Assn. will conduct a prayer for the holiday from 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation Lounge, 118 S. Harrison Road. Following prayer there will be a social hour with coffee and baklava. All Muslims and friends are invited.

The Folklore Society is having a Winter Sing at 8:00 tonight in Erickson Kiva, and will hold a workshop on Sunday.

The Joint will present the Rev. Gary Daves at 8:30 Saturday night in the basement of Student Services Bldg.

The Love Inn coffeehouse will be closed this weekend. They will be open for the final event of the term on March 6 and 7.

MSU Fund for Disadvantaged Children will hold a dance, Freak-out No. 5, from 8-12 tonight in the Union Ballroom. "Friend and Lover" with Jim Schwall and the "Maxx" will be featured. Admission is \$2.00.

Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 141 Fee and at 2 p.m. in 141 Akers. Both of this week's sessions are novice games. All student bridge players with fewer than 20 master points are invited to play.

Winds of Change Committee will meet at 7:30 Sunday night in 37 Union. Visitors are welcome.

International Folk Dance will be held from 7-10 tonight at 126 Women's I.M.

The American Studies Assn. is having a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Steinhaus Restaurant. Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, will speak on "Value Systems, Politics and the Federalist Papers." Everyone is invited. If you plan to attend, call Bruce Curtis, 355-7689, for reservations.

Russian and East European Studies Group presents the Russian film, "Adventure in Bukhara," with the plot derived from an old Islamic tale, at 8 tonight in 107 South Kedzie.

The Scene: Act II coffeehouse begins at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road, rear entrance with Mary Frohman, outstanding folk artist, performing.

MSU Film Society presents Maurice Carme's French film classic "Children of Paradise" at 7:30 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony.

Graduate students in theatre will present the three-act production "Shelter Area" at 3 p.m. Sunday in 49 Fairchild Theater. Free admission.

There will be a Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting at 8:00 tonight in the Student Services Lounge. Miles Willard, MSU student and graduate of Moody Bible Institute, will speak on "What's Wrong with Devotions."

Hillel Foundation will hold a supper-forum-social at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest St. The Rev. Robert Gardner, MSU Episcopal chaplain, will speak on "Critique of the Sexuality Colloquy." Everyone is welcome, rides are available.

Hubbard Hall Soul Mixer from 9-12 p.m. Saturday will present "Sounds of Soul" by EW and the Moutiques. Admission is 50 cents.

Petitioning is open for ASMSU senior, junior, sophomore and general members-at-large, and senior class president and vice-president. Petitions are available in 310 Student Services Bldg. from 3 to 5 p.m. until March 7.

Urban planning grads hit program

By JANE SCHOLZ

A shortage of faculty a restrictive curriculum are two of the charges being leveled at the Dept. of Urban Planning by the department's graduate students.

Fifteen graduate students have brought questions about the functioning of the department to Miles Boylan, director of the department. These students are now sending out a questionnaire to professional planners throughout the country, as well as to other universities with planning departments, to aid in a student evaluation of the MSU department's curriculum.

Department Director Boylan said that the department receives only five allotments for permanent faculty positions.

"We are pleading for new faculty positions," he said.

Keith Honey, faculty member, said that the curriculum committee, which has student members, is working on a "core" approach to a curriculum-so that students would have more opportunity to specialize by taking courses outside the department in their major areas of interest.

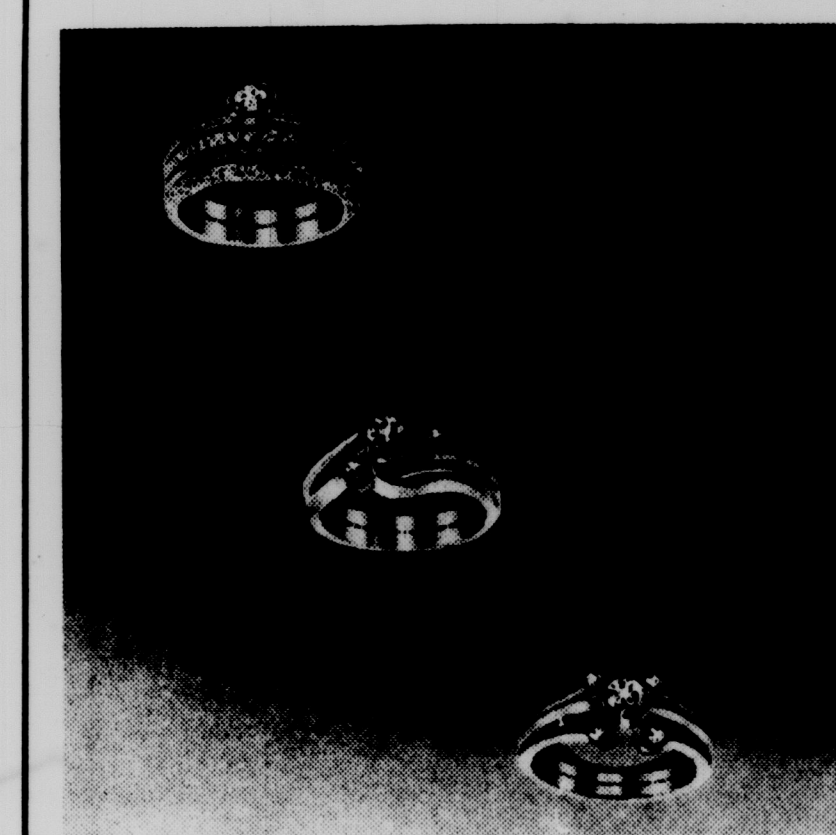
Hudsik summarized the students view of the department's task as preparing students to be not "purely administrative positions, but functioning city planners who need specialized training."

The administrative view was stated by Director Boylan:

"We are training professionals rather than technicians. In professional practice they will develop special capacities from the general background which we stress here."

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Separate black church vital

By DELORES MAJOR
Religion Editor

Rev. Albert Cleage, president of the Citizens Action Committee and pastor of the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, said that a separate Black church might be the answer to the rising black discontent in a white man's church.

He called for a "new black theology for black people."

"Black people can't fight white people all week long then go to a white church and worship a white Jesus," the minister said.

However, he was against the formation of a separate black denomination saying that "it doesn't seem necessary to function as a black denomination but neither is it effective to act solely as black caucuses in white churches."

Racism evident
He said that white racism was evident in all white people although they themselves did not realize it.

"The Kerner Report wasn't necessary for the Black people; it has had little effect on

white people making them realize that white racism exists," Cleage said.

He said that white racism is a product of all white people.

"If you are white, you are entitled to the benefits of a white racist society, and the black man is exploited and discriminated against," he said.

Superior education
Cleage said that the white children's superior education was subsidized by the inferior

education given to black children.

"Every white child owes some fraction of his success to the fact that some black child is going to a second-class school," Cleage said.

The minister said that long ago white people declared blacks inferior and that for centuries the black man believed them.

He said that when the black slave trade was initiated, the white man justified this by saying that they were taking hea-

thens and making them Christians, baptizing them en masse aboard the ships.

Black inferiority
Cleage said that this declaration of the black man's inferiority still exists today, and because of this, nothing the white person can do in relationship to the black people can be right.

"There now exists a new tension between white and black people. As long as the black people accepted it, there was

peaceful coexistence. But the black people no longer accept this declaration of inferiority."

He listed the three realities of the black community:

--That the white man is an enemy.

--That to survive as a black person they must break identification with the white people.

--That to survive the black escape from powerlessness, rejecting the dream of integration.

Whites resentful
"White people are resentful and confused because their old conceptions are no longer valid," he said.

Cleage said that once black people thought that both good and bad white people existed.

"But now it is possible to see white people as they really are, the behavior of the white people convinced black people that it was impossible for them to act sanely in interracial relations."

"We were a long-suffering, loving people," the minister said.



Black churches

Speaking in Erickson Kiva Wednesday, Rev. Cleage of Detroit advocated separate black churches as an aid for the recent black separatist movements.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Mormons will meet in Lansing

The Lansing Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will hold a quarterly conference at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Stake Center, 431 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing.

The Stake Conference, held under the direction of President Sylvan H. Wittwer, is an opportunity for the 3,400 members of the 10 congregations of the stake to meet to conduct business and receive spiritual instruction.

The conference is open to the public and during the conference junior Sunday school classes will be held for children ages 4 to 8.

In addition to the general session on Sunday, there will be a training session Saturday evening for the numerous members in leadership positions.

Unitarians to experiment with 'Creativity Festival'

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Individual expression and wider social contact with other church members are stressed in the "Creativity Festival" approach to Sunday school now being tried by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing.

Mary Richards, religious education coordinator for the church, said.

The "Creativity Festival" will change the orientation of Sunday school from age group to interest group.

Although the children will be divided into a younger (first through fourth grade) and an older (fifth grade through junior high) group, the primary divider will be interest rather than age, Mrs. Richards said.

"Our goal is to help the children know more about themselves," she said, "and to give them an opportunity to engage in a variety of activities with their friends at Sunday school."

Groups are planned in the areas of drama and dance, creative writing, instrumental music, life science, choir and art.

The special interest groups will take the place of regular Sunday school classes for six weeks, starting Sunday, Mrs. Richards said. Like the reg-

ular classes, they will be taught by volunteers from the congregation.

Mrs. Richards said that there has been much interest shown by the adults in the festival and that the groups hopefully will serve as a means of making the church a center of family life.

The idea of having interest groups replace Sunday school classes is not new, Mrs. Richards said, but this is the first time it will be tried by the church.

The present program is something of a trial run, she said. If results are good, the

possible use of more interest groups in place of or in addition to Sunday school classes will be considered.

During the first three weeks, groups will meet on different Sundays, Mrs. Richards said. In the last three weeks, all groups will meet at the same time and the child can take his pick of which to attend.

This Sunday art and drama-dance groups will meet.

Unitarian services and Sunday school are held Sunday mornings at 10:45 at the Red Cedar School, Sever St., East Lansing.

London lecturer to give address about 'new life'

Naomi Price, Christian Science lecturer from London, England, will speak on "The Gateway to a New Life" at 8 p.m. Thursday in East Lansing High School Auditorium, 609 Burdham Drive.

Mrs. Price, who maintains that anyone can start all over again, has been lecturing for 20 years. She previously worked in social service.

Her speech will be sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing. It is open to the public.

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Priests form system to defend their rights

NEW YORK (AP) -- An association representing more than half the 60,000 Roman Catholic priests in the United States will start the wheels turning next month toward a new legally binding defense system for priests who clash with their bishop.

The National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) intends to urge a form of civilly recognized arbitration that priests would sign in advance against the day any of them might run into trouble with higher Church authority.

Priests sometimes make headlines when they defy their bishop over reassignment decisions or fight a transfer to another parish. Subject to his

whim and authority, they can either give in or turn to public exposure.

Yet priests never seem to wind up suing in civil court. The Rev. Patrick J. O'Malley, 36, of Chicago, NFPC president explained why.

"Going to court would be against the spirit of the Gospel. I don't know of any priests who would really want to go to court as long as there is effective recourse," he said.

"In fact, because the priesthood is a voluntary organization, lawyers say you wouldn't even be able to get your case on the court list."

"The big question here is really due process of law."

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Nursery		
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"One-Half of the Truth" will be the Sermon Topic at

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9:45 and 11:15
"Let's Re-examine the Foundations of Faith"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
at Wardcliff School
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road
Sunday Services and Church School
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

DR. HAROLD SCHILLING, Physicist and Theologian of Pennsylvania State University will be speaking at both services.

Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under
12:30 p.m. Luncheon & Discussion
University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

Morning Service--10:00 a.m. Evening Service--7:00 p.m.
"Why Be A Christian?" "Why Christians Seek Converts?"

Rev. Alvin Hoksbergen, preaching

CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

MORNING: Dr. Louis Benes, Editor of the Church Herald, will speak on "Encounter with Christ"

EVENING: Gary McCubbin will speak
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

First Baptist Church
of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses--
7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00-12:30-4:30-9:00 p.m.
Masses each class day
Alumni Chapel 4:15 p.m.
Saturday masses
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sunday Worship Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Niese
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and
Nursery Both Services

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"CHRIST JESUS"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio, See "Faith for Today" on Television.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
"The Agony and The Ecstasy" by Rev. Orin Smith
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Dr. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
"LOOK AT THE FAITH!" Dr. Howard Sudge
11:00 A.M.
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

Circle March 3
On Your Calendar
Academic apparel for Winter term graduation, Sunday, March 9, will be issued at the UNION BUILDING starting Mon., March 3.
Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.
Hours For Issue are
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
For further information inquire at the
UNION DESK
or call 355-3463

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E. Lansing judge institutes 'get tough' rule for larceny

By BILL CUMMINGS
and LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writers

A 32 per cent increase in simple larcenies in and around campus has caused East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon to institute a get tough policy to curb the rising trend.

Harmon said he was alarmed at the overall increase of thefts

and shoplifting. He also noted the majority of violators are MSU students.

Harmon's penalty for simple larceny (involving thefts of \$100 or less) is a \$100 fine, \$10 court costs and four days in the Ingham County Jail. Harmon said he can sentence the violator to a maximum of 90 days in jail.

Approximately half of the

thefts occur in local stores, Harmon said. The remainder are thefts of books, clothing and other personal articles in University buildings, classrooms and residence halls. Most of these thefts deal with articles valued at less than \$10.

Harmon also said more men than women appear in his court to face simple larceny charges. Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, commander of University police said the new policy should help because if a person realized the consequences of his action, he is less likely to repeat the action.

Simple larcenies (under \$100) have been steadily increasing in dormitories. During a seven-month period, since July 1, the rate increased by 125.

University police say that through the end of January, 546 larcenies have been reported in residence halls with a total loss of \$23,322. This compares to 420 incidences at this time last year valued at \$17,253.

Much of the dollar loss is from furniture or paintings, but police say that too often, careless students leave their rooms unlocked, allowing easy access to any potential thief.

Other University buildings reported 219 larcenies in the seven-month period compared to 173 last year.

The arrest rate in the cases is low: of 785 persons involved in larceny this year, 154 have been apprehended. Last year's arrests numbered 126 out of 595.

However, Zutaut said that

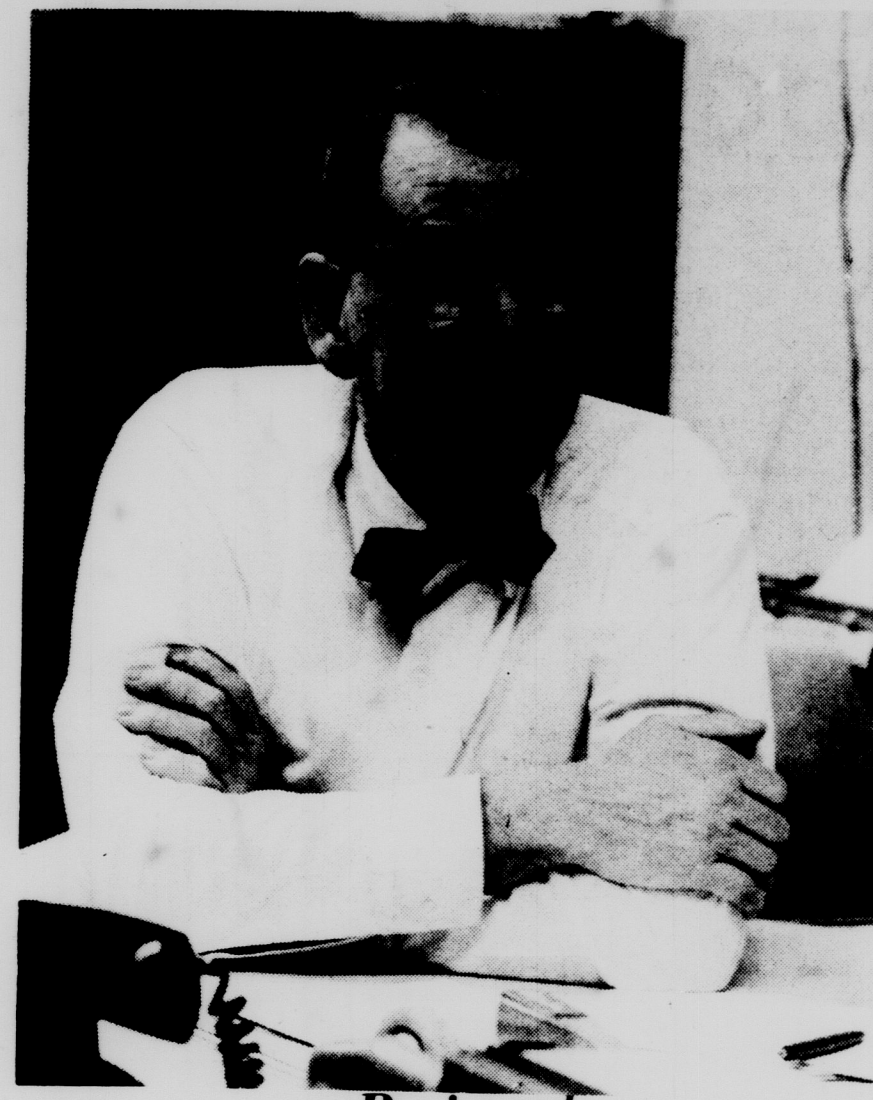
more larcenies may have been solved than the arrest figures indicate. A person might have committed several thefts, but will only admit to the one he was caught on.

Local merchants are also concerned with the upsurge in shoplifting.

James Howick, manager of the MSU Bookstore, said the public seems to be less and less concerned about shoplifting. He described the situation as a "lack of moral responsibility."

Three shoplifters were apprehended in the MSU Bookstore during the past week, Howick said. Of these, two have been convicted and the other shoplifter is awaiting trial.

The shoplifter usually has "no gripe against the bookstore or the University and doesn't need money," Howick said. "They are just trying to 'beat the system.'"



Resigned

William McIlrath has resigned as adviser to the Wolverine. He will continue teaching a photography class and serving the University community.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

Wolverine loses long-time adviser

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

When William F. McIlrath resigns as adviser to the MSU Wolverine, he leaves behind a long career with University publications.

McIlrath came to MSU in 1950 following a 13-year career as editor of the daily newspaper in Dowagiac and a seven year engagement with United Press International.

When McIlrath entered the University, 18 years ago, he was responsible for all student publications which included engineering, veterinary medicine, home economics magazines and an extinct humor magazine the "Spartan," in addition to the Wolverine and State News.

In 1950 McIlrath resigned as adviser to the State News and began teaching. Increasing demand for new sections of his introductory photo-journalism class and the added duties as coordinator of continuing education in the Communication Arts have

prompted McIlrath's recent decision to resign from the Wolverine which is now pending before the State News Wolverine Advisory Board.

McIlrath does not believe, however, that he will be leaving a sinking ship. In his opinion, student capabilities on the Wolverine staff require very little advisory help.

The year McIlrath came to MSU the Wolverine was nominated for the All-American Yearbook, an achievement which has been granted to the publication 10 or 12 times in the last 18 years.

In 1960 McIlrath received the "Distinguished Yearbook Adviser" award from the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

McIlrath believes that the Wolverine has been a "quality yearbook," successful both in financing itself, and in keeping pace with the changing needs of the growing University.

Even though he thinks that personal relations between students and the University are suffering from size, McIlrath feels that the Wolverine "still is a book that is based on tradition, faces, people and familiar scenes."

"It is different from a newspaper," McIlrath says in that a yearbook contains none of the hour by hour, day by day turnings of University society.

McIlrath believes that the students who have spent countless study hours and long treks across campus in preparation for graduation are proud of their accomplishments. The fact that the Wolverine gives MSU students a "permanent record of what school was like," is the purpose of such a publication, McIlrath said.

The Wolverine staff boasts fewer journalism majors and minors than the staff of the State News, but McIlrath feels that the yearbook gives the students "more challenge of organization and production with overtones of professional book publication" than does a job with a newspaper.

McIlrath holds that work on the yearbook gives the staff member a more coherent view of University life than that gained by an uninvolved student.

"I think more people should work on the Wolverine," he said.

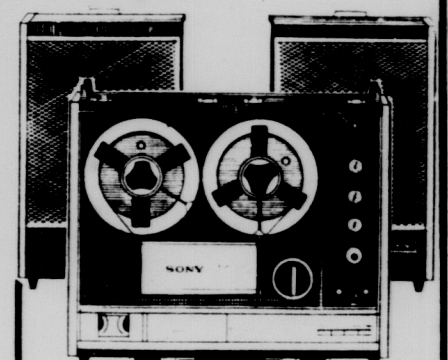
McIlrath is proud of the "revolutionary changes" that the yearbook has undergone during his association with it, and he looks toward future innovations and successes for the Wolverine.

Job Opportunities at Camp Oakland

Many interesting and rewarding positions at Camp Oakland Summer Camp yet to be filled. Interviews at the placement bureau on March 4.

NOTE: Salary supplemented with MSU extension course work in educational psychology.

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LEAVES, TRANSFERS

Board OKs assignments

MSU's Board of Trustees Friday approved 27 appointments, 18 leaves, 15 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions, 11 resignations and terminations, and 12 retirements.

Included in the assignments were Ted W. Ward, from acting director to director of the Human Learning Institute; Margaret M. Jacobs, from associate professor to professor and chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences; and Milton Baron, from university landscape architect to director of the Division of Campus Park and Planning.

Appointments approved by the board included: John Francis Leech, agricultural agent-at-large, Feb. 24; Oscar Clark Miller Jr., agricultural agent for Barry County, March 1; Rosalie Janet Hawley, home economist for Oakland County, Feb. 15; Janice Ann Kukar, home economist for Oakland and Wayne counties, March 1; and Barbara Bianco LeKashman, home economist for Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, March 1.

Other appointments were: Marilyn Donaldson, specialist in agricultural economics, Feb. 1; Linda Lou Carlson, instructor in crop science, April 1; Clyde Rulon Trupp, asst. professor of crop science, March 1; Stanley Edison Woell, instructor in packaging, Sept. 1; Ellen Joan Cochrum, instructor in German and Russian, Sept. 1; Francis E. Walker Jr., asst. professor of German and Russian, and Henry Stuart Hawkins, asst. professor of communications, Feb. 8.

Also approved by the board were: Robert F. Blanks, asst. professor of chemical engineering, Sept. 1; Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry, July 1; John Edward Paynter, instructor in James Madison College, Sept. 1; and Elliot K. Wicks, instructor in James Madison College, Sept. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: C. Blair MacLean Jr., associate professor of secondary education and curriculum, April 1-Sept. 30, to study at the University of Maryland; Richard J. Reid, professor of the Computer Laboratory and engineering science, Jan. 1-June 30, to study at Stanford University; Iwao Ishino, professor of anthropology and James Madison College, April 1-June 30, to study at home; Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration and public safety, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Australia or Taipei; and Karl F. Thompson, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Humanities, June 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Greece and England.

Leaves were approved for: J. James Kiebaso, asst. professor of forestry, April 15-June 15, to study in Costa Rica and Honduras; Eugene E. Jennings, professor of management, April 1-July 31, 1969, to continue studies; Jean Davis Schlatter, associate professor of family and child sciences, April 1-June 30, to conduct a study of research goals for the Asst. of Administrators in Home Economics; Janet I. Gassman, instructor in American Thought and Language, April 1-July 31, 1969, to complete dissertation; and Theodore W. Johnson, instructor in American Thought and Language, April 1-July 31, to study in Lansing and Chicago.

The board granted transfers and changes in assignments for: Demo A. Caul, associate professor in the cooperative extension service from program leader to extension program coordinator, March 1, 1969; Einer G. Olstrom, associate professor in the cooperative extension service, from program leader to extension program director in natural resources, March 1, 1969; and Fred J. Peabody, from program leader to associate professor and personnel director in the cooperative extension service, March 1, 1969.

Changes were approved for: Roberta M. Rodgers, from home economist for Mackinac, Luce and Chippewa counties to home economist for Ionia, Barry and Montcalm counties, March 1; Carroll H. Wamhoff, from program assistant to program leader in 4-H Youth programs, Feb. 1, 1969; Dennis S. Karjala, asst. professor of electrical engineering with additional assignment in engineer-

ing research, Jan. 1; Alex J. Cade, associate professor in Justin Morrill College with additional assignment in the College of Education, April 1; and Albert A. Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations with additional duties in James Madison College, July 1.

The board approved changes and transfers which include: Theodore J. Brooks, instructor in social work with additional duties as asst. dean of research development and graduate studies, Jan. 1; and Henry S. Hawkins, asst. professor of communication assigned to the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) project in Peru, April 8.

The board approved the academic promotion of Willard E. Kenny, from asst. professor to associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted for the following: Tatiana Troitsky, asst. professor of German and Russian, Aug. 31, 1969; John T. Cummings, asst. professor of romance languages, Aug. 31, 1969; Gerald Nichols, asst. professor of accounting and financial administration and computer science, Aug. 31; John F. Muth, professor of management, Aug. 31; and Edgar C. Tacker, associate professor of computer laboratory and computer science, July 31.

The board also accepted resignations and terminations for: Horst R. Zielke, research associate in the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, Dec. 31, 1968; Gerold Rushton, asst. professor of geography and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Aug. 31; Benjamin S. Brashears, instructor in police administration and public safety, Aug. 31; David Ziblatt, asst. professor of political science, Aug. 31; Joe A. Bollert, instructor in anatomy, Jan. 15, 1969; and Hiroshi Nagasawa, research associate in physiology, Sept. 30, 1968.

The following retirements were approved by the board: (first year of MSU employment in parentheses) Edward K. Platt, asst. professor of engineering instructional services, July 1, 1970 (1947); to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970.

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

March 5, Wednesday

Boese Cascade Corp. Timber And Building Products Division: All MBAs Location: various.

Brown Co.: Industrial administration, marketing, financial administration (B.M.). Electrical and civil and mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Kalamazoo, Mich.

Burroughs Wellcome and Co.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.D.). Location: various.

Bureau of Reclamation: Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Western United States.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, and business (B.M.). Location: various.

Dun and Bradstreet Inc.: All majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: various.

Fairfax County (Virginia) Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, French, music, physical education, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: English, French, German, Russian, music, physical education, biology, home economics, mathematics, physical science, psychology, geography, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, audiovisual, driver education, business education, home economics, industrial arts.

Flint Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically handicapped, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction (B.M.). Junior high school: general science. (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Art, English, music, speech, physical education, home economics, mathematics, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, industrial arts (B.M.). Senior high school: Journalism, biology, psychology, diagnostician, driver education (B.M.). Location: Flint, Mich.

Hallmark cards: Art, advertising (B.M.). Location: Kansas City, Mo.

Humble Oil And Refining Co.: General business administration, management, industrial administration, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B.M.). Location: various.

Humble Oil And Refining Co.: Accounting (B.M.). Location: various.

Illinois Division of Highways: Civil engineering, landscape architecture (B.M.). Location: Ill.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Company: Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering (B.M.). Accounting, personnel administration, home economics (B.M.). Location: Mich. and Ind.

Johnson Service Company: Civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: various.

Perfect Circle Division Dand Corporation: Metallurgical engineering, mechanical engineering, management (B.M.). Location: Ind.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: All majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: Mich. and various.

Royal-Globe Insurance Cos.: All majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B.M.). All majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Marketing, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, management (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich. and various.

St. Joseph Public Schools: Elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: St. Joseph, Mich.

San Juan Unified School District: Elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Carmichael, Cal.

Win Schuler's Inc.: Summer Employment: Juniors in HRIM Location: Jackson, Mich.

son, Marshall, and St. Joseph, Mich.

United States Air Force: All majors all colleges, (B.M.). Nursing, dietetics (B.M.). Locations: various.

Winkelman Stores Inc.: Accounting, financial administration (B.M.). Economics, management, home economics, marketing and transportation administration, textiles, clothing and related arts (B.M.). Summer Employment: For juniors and above in the listed disciplines. Location: Detroit, Mich.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation: Civil engineering (B.M.). Location: Wis.

March 5 and 6, 1969:

H.J. Heinz Co.: Marketing, financial administration (B.M.). Economics, transportation administration (B.M.). Location: Pittsburgh, Pa.

March 6, Thursday:

Baldwinsville Central Schools: Elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Brown Lake Resort: Summer Employment: various. Location: Burlington, Wis.

Clark County School District: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, emotionally disturbed, brain damaged (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: art, business education, English, home economics, industrial arts, journalism, German Spanish, French, mathematics, music, physical education, biology, physical science, social science, mentally handicapped, drama and speech, distributive education (B.M.). Location: Las Vegas, Nev.

Defense Supply Agency DCASR: Police administration, general business administration, political science (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich.

El Monte School District: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped (B.M.). Junior high school: Art, English, Spanish, general science, mathematics, mentally and physically handicapped (B.M.). Location: El Monte, Cal.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States: Psychology, sociology (B.M.). Accounting, financial administration, business law and office administration, English, history (B.M.). Location: various.

The Flint Civil Service Commission: Accounting, nursing, civil engineering, mechanical technology (B.M.). Location: Flint, Mich.

General Motors Corp.: Summer Employment: Juniors and above in all majors of the College of Business. Location: Ind. and Mich.

Hewlett-Packard Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art (B.M.). Junior high school: Art, physics, earth science (B.M.). Junior high school: English, social science (B.M.). Senior High School: Biology (B.M.). Location: Hewlett, N.Y.

ITT Bell And Gossett: Civil engineering (B.M.). Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: various.

Joslyn Manufacturing And Supply Co.: Accounting, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Chicago, Ill. and various.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, geophysics, and geochemistry (B.M.). D. Mathematics (B.M.). Applied mechanics (B.D.). Computer Science (B.M.). Location: Livermore, Calif.

Lever Brother Co.: Marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: Mich.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.). General business administration, economics (B.M.). Management (B.M.). Mathematics (B.M.). Statistics (B.M.). Summer employment: for statistics and computer science and mathematics, Juniors and above. Location: Fort Wayne, Ind. and various.

Monroe County Community College: English, speech (B.M.). Auto-technology, machine tools, marketing-retailing, and health, physical education and recreation (M.). Location: Monroe, Mich.

Mount Vernon City Schools: Science/Mathematics, English, social studies, Early and later elementary education, physical education, mentally handicapped, remedial reading, and neurologically handicapped (B.M.). Junior high school: art (B.M.). Junior and senior high: Social science (B.M.). Senior high school: English, general science, mathematics, mentally handicapped, audiovisual, counselor (B.M.). Location: Mount Vernon, Ohio.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.). Mathematics, physics, astronomy, statistics (M.D.). Location: Huntsville, Ala.

Oak Park and Forest High School: Senior high school: English, German, Spanish, speech, physical education, biology, remedial reading, counselor (B.M.). Location: Oak Park, Ill.

Ottawa Hills Local Schools: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: English, mathematics (B.M.). Senior high school: Chemistry (B.U.). Location: Toledo, Ohio.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and Affiliates: Accounting, financial administration (B.M.). Economics (B.M.). Civil, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering (B.M.). Location: Houston, Texas and Mansas City, Mo.

Sure Brothers Inc.: Electrical engineering (B.M.). Mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Evanston, Ill.

The Upjohn Company Agricultural Products Division: All majors of the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

West Hartford Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, French, Spanish, music, physical education, mentally and physically handicapped, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Art, history, journalism, a. English, French, Spanish, music, speech, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, geography, social science, psychology, sociology, mentally, physically and visually handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: West Hartford, Conn.

West Virginia State Road Commission: Civil engineering, landscape architecture (B.M.). Location: various.

IBM: HRIM (B.M.). Location: Fishkill, N.Y.

March 6 and 7, 1969:

Hotel Corporation of America: All majors of the College of Business (B.M.). Location: various.

Sheraton Corp. of America: HRIM (B.M.). Location: various.

John R. Thompson Co.: HRIM (B.M.). Location: various.

March 7, Friday:

Board of Education of Baltimore County Maryland: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction (B.M.). Junior high school: Geography, maladjusted, remedial reading, and speech correction (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Art, English, French, Spanish, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, physical science, psychologists.

mentally handicapped, counselor, and industrial arts, (B.M.). Senior high school: Music, physics, chemistry, and business education (B.M.). Location: Towson, Md.

Camp Watervliet For Girls: Summer Employment: Waterfront (W.S.I.), land sports, riding, ranchette counselors, dance. Location: Watervliet, Mich.

Dana Corp.: Accounting (B.M.). Summer Employment: For accounting juniors. Dayton's: Accounting, economics, management, marketing (B.M.). Summer Employment: For juniors in the College of Business or in retailing. Location: Minneapolis, Minn.

Gallen Township School: Senior high school: English (B.M.). Location: Gallen, Mich.

Grand Rapids Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction, visiting teacher, (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Art, history, English, French, Spanish, music, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, physics, social science, economics, geography, maladjusted, acoustically, mentally, physically, and visually handicapped, remedial reading, speech correction, adult education, audio-visual, counselor, diagnostician, driver education, visiting teacher, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Journal Co.: Advertising, radio and television, journalism (B.M.). Summer Employment: For juniors and above in the listed disciplines. Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

L'Anse Creuse Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, mentally handicapped, visiting teacher (B.M.). Junior high school: Music, mathematics, visiting teacher (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Mathematics, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Location: Mount Clemens, Mich.

Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.). Computer Science (B.M.). Location: Sunnyvale, Calif. Nursing (B.M.). Summer Employment: Nursing majors. Location: Indianapolis, Ind.

Mt. Clemens Community School District: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, speech correction, visiting teacher, (B.M.). Junior high school: General science, mathematics, physical science, remedial reading, social science, (B.M.). Senior high school: English, counseling, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Northrop/Nortronics Electronic And Electromechanical Divisions: Electrical engineering (B.M.). Chemical and mechanical engineering, Physics (B.M.). Location: Anaheim, Hawthorne, and Palos Verdes, Calif.

Northville Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, (B.M.). Junior high school, History, English, mathematics, physical science, social science.

geography, (B.M.). Location: Northville, Mich.

Proviso Township High Schools: All secondary, special education (B.M.). Location: Maywood, Ill.

San Diego Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: English, physical education, mathematics, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Location: San Diego, Calif.

Sealed Power Corp.: Chemistry, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, civil engineering, (B.M.). Location: Muskegon, Mich.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: Computer science, mathematics, (B.M.). All MBA's. Location: Chicago, Ill.

Southfield Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, (B.M.). Junior and senior high school: Secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Southfield, Mich.

Stamford Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, and speech correction (B.M.). Junior high school: Art music, maladjusted, mentally, acoustically and physically handicapped (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: History, English, French, Spanish, health education, physical education, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, social science, psychology, industrial arts. (B.M.). Location: Stamford, Conn.

Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc.: Packaging technology (B.M.). Location: Thomasville, N.C.

U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, HEW Audit Agency: Accounting (B.M.). Location: Lansing, Mich.

The University of Michigan: Accounting, financial administration, (B.M.). HRIM (B.M.). Management, foods and nutrition (B.M.). Biochemistry (B.M.). Medical technology, chemistry, microbiology, nursing (B.M.). Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.

U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, HEW Audit Agency: Accounting (B.M.). Location: Lansing, Mich.

The University of Michigan: Accounting, financial administration, (B.M.). HRIM (B.M.). Management, foods and nutrition (B.M.). Biochemistry (B.M.). Medical technology, chemistry, microbiology, nursing (B.M.). Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.). Computer Science (B.M.). Location: Sunnyvale, Calif. Nursing (B.M.). Summer Employment: Nursing majors. Location: Indianapolis, Ind.

Mt. Clemens Community School District: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, speech correction, visiting teacher, (B.M.). Junior high school: General science, mathematics, physical science, remedial reading, social science, (B.M.). Senior high school: English, counseling, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Northrop/Nortronics Electronic And Electromechanical Divisions: Electrical engineering (B.M.). Chemical and mechanical engineering, Physics (B.M.). Location: Anaheim, Hawthorne, and Palos Verdes, Calif.

Northville Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, (B.M.). Junior high school, History, English, mathematics, physical science, social science.

MSU prof to fill Rochester post

An MSU professor was one of six men named to fill positions on the staff of the Dept. of English at the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N.Y.

Joseph Summers, professor of English, was named to the post by Kenneth E. Clark, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Rochester. His appointment will be effective Sept. 1.

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

ROSES ROSES ROSES Jon Anthony 809 E. Michigan

HANDCRAFTED QUALITY PORTABLE TV FOR EVERY ROOM!

ZENITH 12" DIAG Portable TV 74 SQ. IN. PICTURE

Just a foot high...fits in anywhere!

The BERKELEY • Z1305 The Companion Series

Lightweight, super compact molded cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. In Avocado with Beige color, Charcoal Brown with Light Tan color, Beige color with White color, or White color with Beige color.

HANDCRAFTED! Greater operating dependability! Longer TV life!

Super City 5411 So. Cedar, Lansing, Mich.

HOURS: Mon, thru Fri, 9-9 Sat, 9-6 Sun, 2-6



Thumbin' it

If you can't find a summer job through the Placement Bureau, you might as well take off for Hawaii right now. At least this student seems to think so. Wonder how he plans to manipulate the Pacific Ocean.

HOCKEY

ON THE MICHIGAN STATE NETWORK

MICHIGAN TECH.

GAME TIME 7:55 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WMSN.... STUDENT SERVICES

WMCD.... McDONEL HALL

WEAK.... SOUTH CAMPUS

WKME.... SHAW HALL

WBRS.... BRODY GROUP

FREAKOUT No. 5 FRIEND & LOVER with Jim Schwall Fri Feb 28 UNION BALLROOM

DONOVAN'S Greatest Hits \$385 MARSHALL MUSIC 245 Ann St.

The Old World Look \$250 Black enamel, diamonds and 14 karat gold combine to give the treasured antique look. Convenient Terms Illustrated Enlarged ZALES JEWELERS

HUBBARD SOUL MIXER E.W. and the Motiques Saturday, March 1 9:00-12:00 p.m. .50 Admission

Coral Gables THE STUDENT IS THE KING THE GABLES IS THE CASTLE Monday Night--Pizza Feast 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Tuesday Night--Happy Hours 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday Night--Happy Hours 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday Night--Quart Night 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday--TGIF 12 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Every Afternoon--The Draft Featuring The Spice & The Otherside Coral Gables-The College Place With a Familiar Face Now Open from 12 p.m.-2 a.m. For Your Convenience and Party Favors THE BEER DEPOT

HANDCRAFTED QUALITY PORTABLE TV FOR EVERY ROOM! ZENITH 12" DIAG Portable TV 74 SQ. IN. PICTURE Just a foot high...fits in anywhere! The BERKELEY • Z1305 The Companion Series Lightweight, super compact molded cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. In Avocado with Beige color, Charcoal Brown with Light Tan color, Beige color with White color, or White color with Beige color. HANDCRAFTED! Greater operating dependability! Longer TV life! Super City 5411 So. Cedar, Lansing, Mich. HOURS: Mon, thru Fri, 9-9 Sat, 9-6 Sun, 2-6

ENGINEERS:

nuclear power ship structures electrical systems electronic systems missile systems marine design mechanical design

Choice of locations: Hunters Point in San Francisco, Mare Island in Vallejo, California.

Campus Interviews: March 3

Please contact your placement office for further information.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship Required

STATE NEWS
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5 Days Left To Sublet That Apartment Or Find A Roommate

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PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

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

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

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RATES

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

(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO. 1959. Spring V-6. red. recent overhaul. \$500. 489-4504. 3-2-28

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968. New. 5,600 miles. Must sell. 337-0831. after 4:30 p.m. 353-4545. days 4-2-28

AUSTIN HEALEY. 1959. New top. Good condition. \$500. 332-4554. 3-2-28

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

Automotive

CAMARO 1968 convertible. red with black top. 6 cycle. 3 speed. F-7014 Good Years. Must sell. Mint condition. 372-8515 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-5

CAMARO 1967. Yellow. black top. automatic. buckets. console. \$1850. 353-7565. 3-3-4

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 2-door. V-8. powerglide. power brakes and steering. Air-conditioned. radio and heater. New tires. 38,000 miles. \$1090. 882-1537. 3-2-28

CHEVROLET 1963 Biscayne. New battery. tires. shocks. Best offer. 332-8297. 3-2-28

CHEVY 1966 427 4-bbl custom rear end racing cam turbo-hydro. 38,000. \$1500. Elliot 353-1556. 4-2-28

CORVAIR 1965 Monza 2-door. stick shift. bucket seats. new battery. Call 353-7122. 337-0774. 5-2-28

CORVETTE 1965. 327. 300 h.p. yellow Stingray sport coupe. 351-9252 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-3-5

CUTLASS S. 1967. 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Vinyltop. 485-1281. 2-3-3

FAIRLANE 1968 302 engine. standard transmission. \$2100. 882-3953. anytime. 3-3-4

FORD FAIRLANE. 1962. Good condition. Leaving Must sell. Phone 355-1170. 1-2-28

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1965 289 automatic. clean. \$1275. 1226 Michigan. 9-3-7

GTO 1966. Dark blue. 389. Hurst 4-speed. immaculate condition. Must sell. Call 332-2649. 4-3-5

MERCURY MONTEGO MX 1968. Power steering. brakes. air. automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-3913. 3-3-4

MUSTANG - 1965. 6. stick. radio. 43,000 actual miles. Very clean. Call 332-8869. 3-3-4

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F85. Deluxe. automatic. good condition. \$495. 355-0924. 2-2-28

OLDSMOBILE 1963. good transportation. Also 1966 88. Good shape. 627-7991. 4-2-28

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85 2-door. 4-speed. bucket seats. other extras. Midnight Mist. IV5-3139. 3-2-28

PACARD HEARSE 1951. 327. 3-speed stick. \$300 or best offer. After 2:30 p.m. 332-5160. 3-2-28

PLYMOUTH FURY 1962 convertible. V-8. radio. new tires. brakes. \$400. 627-5705. 5-2-28

RAMBLER 1963. 6 stick. engine overhauled. Good car for the wife. Dependable. call 332-4609 to see. 3-3-3

SAAB 1963. best offer. 351-0954. after 5 p.m. 3-3-3

SIMCA 1000. 1967. 4-door. blue. 14,200 miles. 353-2081. 5-3-5

SHELBY COBRA 1968. Red with white top convertible. Black interior. power steering. power brakes. IV4-2820. 5-2-28

TRIUMPH 1959. Mechanically perfect. new top. 351-5705. 5-2-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Light blue. 750 miles. Automatic stick shift. 372-1259. 3-2-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. New tires. Radio. Call after 7 p.m. 353-3599. 3-2-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 black. Good condition. Radio. whitewalls. Auxiliary heater. \$650. 351-7688. after 6 p.m. 3-2-28

VOLKSWAGEN - 1964 Kombi. Bus. Good body. excellent mechanical. \$650. 372-8300. extension 35. days. 4-3-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Rebuilt engine. sunroof. 2 new tires. \$550. 355-0647. 5-2-28

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. 3-2-28

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. 3-2-28



Auto Services & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. 3-2-28

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI SPORT 50. 1967. Good condition. Call 332-8793. after 2:30 p.m. 3-2-28

JAWA 350cc. 2200 miles. Excellent condition. \$550. 351-8267. 3-3-3

CHECK WITH us before you buy HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing. 1605 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. 8-3-7

SUZUKI X-6 1966. 250cc. Excellent condition. 100 mph. \$400. 337-2346. 3-2-28

PEUGEOT. 1968. Model T15M. Equipped with head, tail and brake lights. Centrifugal clutch. 60 miles. Priced for quick sale. \$125. 372-6672. 3-2-28

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI X6. 1966. 3,000 miles. Runs well. \$325. Call 351-7839 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-4

Employment

MALE. SPRING term. Afternoons and alternate evenings and weekends. Wage and apartment provided. Greet people and do general maintenance. Previous experience preferred. Inquire: Tom Hoffmeyer at GORSLINE-RUNCIMAN FUNERAL HOME. 337-9745. 5-2-28

EVERYONE KNOWS AND LOVES ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA WHY NOT SELL IT FROM LEADS ONLY. 484-4475

TEMPORARY HOUSEKEEPER-Parents and 3 year old. In or out. 9 a.m. to 7. Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Rural Waverly. TU2-0159. 3-3-3

SPANISH FOOD and a complete line of groceries and meat. U.S.D.A. Choice Meat

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD 1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

Prescriptions
filled promptly and dependably at
Gulliver's State Drug
1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
WALGREEN AGENCY

Is your car ready for SPRING VACATION?

Kramer's Low-Priced New And Rebuilt Parts Can Make Your Vacation Driving Trouble-free.

- * SPARK PLUGS * POINTS * BATTERIES
- * SHOCKS * MUFFLERS * TAILPIPIES
- * TOOLS * BRAKE SHOES * CONDENSORS

COMPLETE

- * ELECTRICAL * AUTO GLASS
- * MACHINE SHOP

Save Now On Auto Air-Conditioning

"Everything for your car"

KRAMER
800 E. KALAMAZOO 484-1303

Employment

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE Architecture students. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER 351-0590. 11-3-7

NEW Summer Work

24 "tour guides" needed in exquisite location. \$64 per week. Exciting, interesting assignments with other college contemporaries. To qualify, you must be a college girl with pleasant personality and able to spend 7 Saturdays in April and May training at \$1.40 per hour, for assignment from June to September when school is out. Interviews arranged in East Lansing the week of the 10th of March. Reply with essential details in writing to College Placement Division, R. C. Hudson & Co. Employment Agency, 1755 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

BABYSITTER - OKEMOS. in my home. Own transportation. 7:45 to 4:15 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0007. 2-2-28

STUDENT 18-25. Part-time now. full time in summer. Call 393-1430. 1-5 p.m. 0

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of patrolmen. March 4 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. March 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities, should phone for appointment or come along during time listed. 351-5500.

PART TIME sales for women. Also. 1 man. Call 351-6751. after 5 p.m. 5-2-28

GLAMOUR MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions IV 5-8351. 3-3-5

LEGAL SECRETARY - receptionist. Excellence in typing, grammar and spelling. Shorthand and dictaphone preferred. 332-8444. 5-3-5

CLERICAL HELP wanted. Full or part time. at least 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11. Lansing. X5-3-3

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for clinical laboratory at MSU Veterinary Clinic. Salary competitive. Call Dr. R.L. Michel. 355-6450. extension 223. 3-2-28

YOUNG GIRL to live in Room and board in exchange for lighthouse-keeping duties. Call OX4-6911. after 5 p.m. 3-2-28

PIANO-VOCALIST wanted 4 nights a week. 372-7000. 3-2-28

BEAUTICIAN. FULL time. experienced. Haslett area. Call 339-2867. 4-2-28

SECRETARY-FULL or part time. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required. Good working conditions and frequent salary advancements. Fringe benefits. Call 372-5700 to arrange interview. 4-2-28

BABYSITTER-WILLIAMSTON area. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. for teacher. 655-1405. 4-2-28

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car. call 351-7319 for interview. 0

STABLE HELP wanted mornings. Feed clean tack. horses, etc. Call Micky McGuire. SUNNY HILL FARM. Holt. 699-2815. 5-2-28

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST to work on night shift. 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. in a general hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity to attend University under tuition reimbursement program. Call 372-3610. extension 256. or write Pathologist. SAINT LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 1210 West Saginaw. Lansing 48914. 5-2-28

EXPERIENCED HEAD cook and or pastry cook for Glen Lake. Michigan resort. Serve 35 to 60 guests daily. American Plan. Sunday night buffet June 12 through Labor Day. Housing furnished. State age. salary required and references. Write OLD ORCHARD INN. Cedar. Michigan 49621. 1-2-28

BABYSITTER in my East Lansing home. 2 1/2 days per week. 351-3785. 3-3-4

DAY WAITRESSES - 11:00-2:30 p.m. Weekend waitresses. Friday. Saturday. Sunday. Experience helpful. but not necessary. For interviews. call Mr. Valente. 485-1764. 4-3-5

WILL BABYSIT days in my home. Spartan Village. 353-6887. 3-3-4

For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.94 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. 3-2-28

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 3-2-28

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 226 Albert Street East Lansing. 3-2-28

SEVEN THIRTY ONE
The Best Needn't Cost The Most
J. R. Culver Co.
220 Albert 351-8862

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. 3-2-28

Arboretum. East Lansing. "For Faculty Only." Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom with private balcony. Situated in Chateau surrounding swimming pool and party house. South of Harrison. East on Trowbridge to Palmer Lane. Resident Manager. Phone 337-0634. 10-3-3

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

SPRING TERM. 5 minutes to campus. Roommates needed. \$50 per month up. Hurry! Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 3-2-28

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

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 20-2-28

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

GIRL. STUDENT preferred. for 3-girl apartment. \$48.34. Call 351-9188. 5-2-28

GIRL(s) - CHALET. Spring \$60. Reduced. No deposit. Carol 351-3068 evenings. 5-3-3

APARTMENT DOWN. Furnished. Utilities paid. 4 room. bath. No children. pets. \$125 per month. 882-5763. 5-3-3

THREE-MAN luxury apartment to sublet spring term. 351-8579. 4-2-28

LARGE TWO-bedroom lower half house. Utilities included. Furnished. 325 North Pennsylvania. Lansing. \$150 per month. Phone 351-4530. 5-3-4

NEEDED- ONE man for 3-man apartment. 351-5784. after 6 p.m. 3-2-28

BULLETINS, POSTERS, FLIERS, STATIONERY, NEWSLETTERS, CARDS, ENVELOPES... THESES, ANNOUNCEMENTS

When you need printing NOW, come to...
CASH & CARRY
WHILE YOU WAIT
insty prints
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50 Copies from your Original \$200
1000 copies... less than 1¢ each
8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. white or colors
Reductions Up to 50%
No Extra Charge
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PEN AP BAD
AVE DIE TICK
DEADENS OTOL
SARONGS RELY

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3 Omit in pronouncing
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16 Shoshonean
17 Music director
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For Rent

SPEND SPRING term and on, in 2-girl Cedar Village apartment. Call collect, (313) 833-0484 after 10:30 p.m. 7-3/7

APARTMENT FOR rent. Spring, summer. Riverside East. One. 351-4813. 5-3/5

GIRL TO sublease for spring term. Inexpensive. Call 351-8449. 3-3/3

ONE MAN needed immediately. University Villa. Reduced rates. 337-7002. 2-2/28

HASLETT APARTMENTS: 1 man for spring and/or summer term. 351-8135. 3-3/5

GIRL FOR spring. New Cedar Village. Cheap. No deposit. 351-7065. 3-3/3

NEEDED ONE girl spring term. University Terrace Apartments. 351-6573. 3-3/3

TWO MAN efficiency apartment. Handy location. Spring term. 351-3391. 5-3/5

MOUNT HOPE: 3 bedroom house 4 to 5 students or singles. Furnished. IV-8298. IV-7-6069. 7-3/7

ONE GIRL needed. New Cedar Village. No deposit. 351-8560. 7-3/7

REDUCED RATES. 1 girl needed spring. Across from Berkeley. 332-4934. 3-3/3

DIMONDALE - ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Appliances included, recently remodeled. Couple only. references required. 646-2231. 3-3/3

For Rent

NEED ONE man for spring at Waters Edge. Unreal bargain. so take advantage! 351-5249. 3-3/4

ALSDORF 1201 1/2 - Rent starting March 1. Inquire at 1126 Edward. 372-8679. 1-2/28

TWO GIRLS for fall term. Old Cedar Village. 351-3080. 3-3/4

ONE GIRL needed spring term, for 3-girl. Call 351-3343. 1-2/28

TWO-MAN apartment behind The Gables. \$110. 351-5285, after 4:30 p.m. 5-3/6

SUBLET: FOUR-man apartment. Spring summer. Close to campus. 351-0707. 5-3/6

CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue. 1-bedroom furnished. Carpeted. Laundry. Parking \$145. Married students or 1 single student. Phone 489-5922. 5-3/6

ONE MAN needed take over lease now through September. Burcham Woods. \$58 month. 351-3273. 3-3/4

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS: 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 20-3/4

\$55 GIRL. New Cedar Village spring. 351-3088. 2-3/3

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. \$40. Close. 351-6264. 6-3/7

CAPITOL VILLA: Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet. Low rent for 3 or 4. Immediate occupancy. 351-0895. 6-3/7

LUXURY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Pool. Sub-lease. Capitol Villa. 351-8159 or 332-5330. 3-3/4

ONE GIRL spring. New Cedar Village. No deposit. \$65. 351-8065. 3-3/4

SUBLET TWO-man apartment. \$125. Near campus. 351-0538, after 5:30 p.m. 5-3/6

For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENTS: Singles needed for spring term. June and September leases available on 2 and 4 man apartments. 225 Division Street, 1 block from Berkeley. 351-5119 after 4 p.m. 3-2/28

NEAT COMFORTABLE apartment. One man to sublet spring. Balcony, air-conditioning, dishwasher, parking. Rent reduced 1/3. 351-0936. 4-3/5

FOUR MAN apartment. Riverside East. Excellent condition. Spring term. 351-8466. 6-3/7

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - \$62.50 month. One man needed. Spring term. Call Jim at 351-3693 or 355-8252. 6-3/7

REDUCED RATES. 1-2 girls, spring. Eden Roc. 351-3008. 2-3/3

GIRL TO share 1 bedroom apartment. \$55. 484-5129 or 372-6850. X4-3/3

ONE MAN New Cedar Village. Reduced rates for spring term. 332-0119. 3-2/28

ONE GROOVY man to live with 3 groovy seniors. River's Edge. 351-3360. 3-2/28

OKEMOS - SMALL 1-bedroom furnished apartment. For married couple, or single student. \$85 a month, plus heat. References and deposit required. HICKS BROTHERS. 351-9290. 5-3/4

ONE GIRL spring term. Private bedroom. \$65 a month. 351-7384. 5-3/4

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished unfurnished, sublease spring term. Call 332-5210. 3-2/28

NEED FOURTH girl. 1 1/2 blocks Berkeley. Spring summer. Reduced rates. 351-3651. 3-2/28

ONE GIRL spring. Cedar Village. No deposit. \$50. Good roommates. 351-3122. 5-3/3

ONE MAN needed spring term. Riverside East. \$40. Call 351-3219. 3-2/28

ONE MAN for 3-man apartment. \$65. 711 Burcham. 351-9255. 5-3/4

For Rent

APARTMENT TO sublet. 2 or 3 people. Spring term. \$160. 351-8884. 7-3/4

ONE MAN, new Cedar Village. Spring only. \$65. 332-0160. 3-2/28

THIRD GIRL, near campus. Immediately or spring. Through summer. 351-5417. 5-3/4

ONE MAN for 4-man Capitol Villa. \$48.75 each. 351-9425. 5-3/5

ONE GIRL needed spring term. Luxury apartment. Reduced rent. 337-2740. 3-3/3

NEEDED: FOURTH girl (spring, summer). \$50. Furnished. Call evenings. 1-313-789-3789. 313-234-8592. 313-234-0017. 5-3/5

ONE GIRL spring. 2 summer. Delta Arms. 351-3724. 4-3/4

THREE MAN apartment. \$65 apiece. Near campus. Call 351-7314. 3-3/3

ONE MAN needed. University Villa. \$55. No deposit. 351-0298. 2-2/28

REDUCED RATES spring term. Cedar Village. Fourth man. Phone 351-8880. 3-3/3

ONE MALE for spring. No deposit. 1/2 block from campus. 351-0996. 3-3/3

HASLETT ARMS. 1 girl, spring. Call 351-0879. 5-3/3

AT BROOKFIELD Plaza. 2 girls or married couple. Modern apartment, furnished. 1 bedroom. One year lease. \$160. 351-6529, afternoons or evenings. 5-3/3

Horses

FOR RENT. 1 block from campus. Large brick home. Furnished, with 4 bedrooms, den, fireplace, garage. Available for family. 332-8221. 4-2/28

MEN. SHARE house. \$45. Furnished. Near Brody. 820 Michigan. 332-2462. 5-2/28

EVERGREEN STREET. 3-bedroom, large yard, garage, stove and refrigerator. \$140, plus utilities. Vacant. 351-8328. 3-2/28

THREE-MAN furnished. \$45 each. Spring, summer. 351-3432. 3-2/28

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

For Rent

ONE OR TWO girls spring term. Close to campus. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 2-2/28

MAN NEEDED spring term. Close to campus. Own room. \$50 per month. 351-8902. 3-3/4

TWO GIRLS, needed for large house. Spring term. 332-2029. 6-3/7

OKEMOS. TOWNHOUSE. 3-bedrooms, 1700 square feet, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, range, dishwasher. \$250. 351-0617. 6-3/7

Rooms

NEED MAN for 1/2 double. Clean, quiet. Private entrance. Parking. Refrigerator. Phone 332-4709. 3-3/4

SINGLE AND double approved rooms. Men. Spring, summer and fall. Privileges. ED2-6622. 3-2/28

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student. Separate entrance. Light house-keeping. \$75 month. 332-2745. 3-3/4

TWO MEN share huge double. \$45. 424 North Hagadorn. 351-5285, after 4:30 p.m. 5-3/7

MODERN FURNISHED room with 1/2 bath for girl. Air conditioning, share garage. Reasonable. 372-3114. 1-2/28

MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 4-7

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

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

WONDERFUL LARGE room. 2 graduate students only. Spring term. Private entrance. 332-2745. 5-3/3

MEN: SINGLES doubles. Close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0939. 9-3/7

MALE SUPERVISED HOUSING: 1, 2 and 3 man rooms. \$120 per person for spring term. Panelled, carpeted, furnished. Paved parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. 425 Ann Street. Call Don. 351-3432. 10-3/7

MALE STUDENTS. Large room for 2. No cooking. Parking. 332-3170. 3-2/28

For Rent

SPRING TERM - Study and bedroom. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Ideal for 2. Phone 351-5313. 8-3/7

SINGLE MALE - Close to campus. clean, cooking, quiet. Spring term. 332-6736. 3-2/28

For Sale

KLH MODEL 11W stereo component. Must sell. 337-1888. 1-2/28

BROOKWOOD - NEAR Wacousta. On Riverside Drive. 2 beautiful 1/2-acre wooded lots. 393-0690. 3-3/4

PANASONIC STEREO tape recorder, external speakers. Good sound. Gordon. 351-9086. 1-2/28

DRYER (CLOTHES). Typewriter, almost brand new. Fishing rod. Clothing. Ski jacket, almost new. size 16 IV-5-1549. 2-3/3

WOOD SKIS 6'6", bindings, lace boots size 10. Call 882-5614. 2-3/3

GUILD 12-string guitar. Call 351-3623. 3-3/4

GUITARS - FENDER Duosonic II. Harmony bass. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 332-1437. 1-2/28

MEN'S TOPOCOAT, gray tweed. \$12.50. Kuppenheimer suits, brown and charcoal. \$20 each. Size 43. 372-1437. 1-2/28

SAFETY, HARDEY and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV-2-4667. 0-2/28

ONE PAIR Kneissel White Star skis. \$72. 1 pair Henke buckle boots. \$25. 1 pair Scott poles. \$10. Whole outfit \$100. Call 351-4250, after 6 p.m. 3-2/28

KITCHEN BAR Moving, must sell. \$40. Call 351-1084, after 5 p.m. 3-2/28

PORTABLE BAR refrigeration unit. Holds 1 pony keg of beer. Call 351-5405. 3-2/28

FOR THOSE who would like to finish their decor economically, am selling my furniture. Friday, 3:30-6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12. Will deliver. 400 East Ash. Mason. For information, call 355-2498. 2-2/28

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

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

For Sale

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, black and silver for sale. TU2-3789. 4-2/28

FREE KITTEN. Part Siamese. 351-0538, after 5:30 p.m. 5-3/5

DALMATIAN PUPS. AKC. 8 weeks. \$75. 627-7991. 4-2/28

SIAMESE KITTENS-Sealpoint. 8 weeks. 339-2409, after 3 p.m. 4-2/28

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC. One male, 2 female. Phone 485-6107. 4-2/28

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. 7 weeks. AKC registered, have shots. Black and tan, also mother for sale. 663-6279. 2-2/28

GERMAN SHORTHAIR puppies. AKC. 12 weeks old. Phone Eaton Rapids. 663-4818. 3-2/28

Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent. Near campus. On bus route. Utilities extra. 1-bedroom, \$80 and up. 2-bedroom, \$100 and up. Phone 332-2437. 3-2/28

LIBERTY. 1969 12x65. Three bedroom. Three months old. 10 minutes from campus. On lot. Skirted fireplace, utility shed. \$1,000. off. 882-0386. X-53/3

KOZY - 10 X55. Coppertone appliances. Early American kitchen. \$2,400, or best offer. 372-1336. 6-3/7

CHARLAMAR-1961 10 X50. 2-bedroom furnished. Storage shed. Near MSU. 655-3441. 5-3/3

ACTIVE. 1968 12 X50. 2-bedrooms, furnished. Many extras. Excellent. 694-0505. 3-2/28

Lost & Found

LOST: SILVER key chain with 5 keys. 339-2379. X2-3/3

LOST: SIAMESE kitten. 8 months old. Brody area. 332-0097. 3-2/28

LOST: MEN'S prescription sun glasses. Berkeley-Haslett Apartments or Mens IM. 351-3179. Reward. 2-2/28

Personal

COME ON in the Leather's fine. BROTHER GAMBIT SLICK TRADING COMPANY. Next to the State Theater. X3-2/28

DRUMMER LOOKING for group - 10 years experience. Any type music. Doug 355-9098. 4-3/3

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

Personal

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

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Pookie! Let's make it a zillion more -OK fine? Kawn. 1-2/28

CANDY: HAPPINESS is found around your neck. Congratulations. 3/4 of 374. 1-2/28

R.A.V. - 75 years 'til your Lear Jet. Happy 20th. Love. B.L.D. 1-2/28

C.R.J. - TWO months is a long, long time - 50 years is even longer. Think you can take it? Happy 2nd! Love always. Your Lindi. 1-2/28

DEAR POO-POO. 21 - Finally. Now are you happy? Love, your naughty L.P. 5-2/28

BOB AND Jim - Happiness is you as MHA officers. Will miss you much. Brian, Chris, and Chuck. Oldie-but-Goody. 1-2/28

JANITOR. FOREVER after Harvey. Love, Walrus. 1-2/28

Real Estate

MASON: 2 bedroom home fully carpeted, drapes. 20 minutes MSU. Just remodeled. 676-5832. X5-3/3

FOR SALE - 1054 Marigold. Walking distance to campus. 3-bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. Call 351-6710. 5-2/28

Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 5-3/3

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

WILL TYPE. Correct minor grammatical errors. Free delivery service. 351-5536. 1-2/28

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Personal

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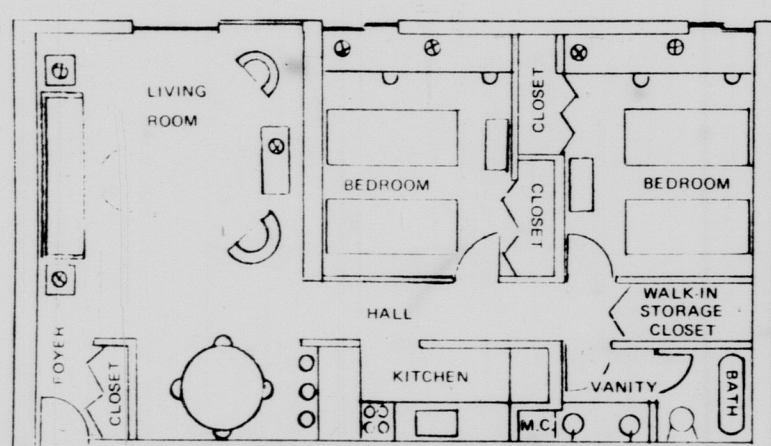
More Classifieds on Page 16

SNEAK PREVIEW

Cedar Village

APARTMENTS

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MODEL OPEN
Monday - Friday
12:00 to 4:30 p.m.
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday
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SUMMER LEASE ONLY
2 bedroom -- \$160/mo.
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For fall lease sign-up

332-5051

NOTICE TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Join your friends at Creek Farm Townhouses... rapidly becoming the most popular married students' community in the Lansing area. At Creek Farm, your money buys more living per dollar than anywhere else in town... and you'll find many other student families with the same interests that you have. Come and see the beautifully-furnished models today.

YOU'LL GET THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- * Individual 1 & 2 story Townhouses
- * Loads of closet space
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Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday. Phone: 882-1725

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Burcham Woods
Resident Manager
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351-3691

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Debi Fox, Detroit sophomore, Sigma Kappa to Don Payton, Detroit sophomore, Sigma Chi.

Joyce Reynolds, Detroit junior, Chi Omega to Paul Carlos, Huntington Woods sophomore, Sigma Chi.

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 332-1527. C

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IBM SELECTRIC. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Experienced. Call SHARON VLIET. 484-4218. O-3/7

Transportation

FEMALE COMPANION to Miami. Share expenses. 337-2636. C

DRIVERS 21. Riders any age. Around March 15th - round trip anywhere Florida. ALSO car leaving for California March 7th. 351-8491. O

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand 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

BABYSITTER-East side. 3 hours after school. Over 16. 484-9250. 3-2/28

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED - To take pictures at my specifications. for April 25 wedding. 351-7641, after 6 p.m. 3-3/3

HELP - DEPENDABLE babysitter needed. Work nights. No housework. Northwest area, own transportation. 485-8543, after 10 a.m. 2-2/28

Susan Fagley, Midland sophomore to John Mertz, Lansing sophomore, Phi Kappa Theta.

Micki Atkins, Oak Park junior, Wayne State to David Werber, Oak Park senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Janis Starr, Wilmette, Ill. junior to Stuart Fineberg, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Margot Elkin, Philadelphia, Pa. junior to John Arden, Holly Doctoral Candidate, Theta Xi.

Mary L. McCarthy, Detroit freshman to Thomas J. Quarles, Pontiac sophomore, Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS

Georgia C. Williams, Wyandotte senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Peter Doe Lippencott, Flint senior Veterinarian Student, Sigma Chi.

Karen Kay Shutt, Fort Wayne, Ind. junior to Dennis Robert Hankey, St. Johns senior.

Joanne Juhl, East Tawas senior to Fred P. Wessells, Lansing senior.

Carmen Rivera, Niles senior to David R. Szumski, Lincoln Park graduate, Indiana State.

Cheryl Osburn, Allen Park sophomore to James Bullerman, Des Plaines, Ill. senior, Chi Epsilon.

Leigh Stark, Louisville, Ky. junior to Richard Nelson, Cincinnati, O. graduate student.

Dale Streeter, Bancroft sophomore to Al Hermen, Okemos senior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

New arrest makes 4

(continued from page one)

Mackie reportedly was expelled from a Grand Rapids high school recently for political organizing on school property. His arrest was on a warrant by the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

A spokesman for the Movement, in response to the arrest, announced that a group is forming a bail committee to solicit money for any one else who may be arrested.

He said the Movement fears "a pattern of political and harassing arrests" in an effort on

the part of local authorities to remove key people in The Movement.

The first in the series of arrests came on Feb. 19 when Anthony "Little Tony" Ladiner was arrested on charges of indecent and obscene conduct in a public place. He was fined \$100, in court costs and given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail.

Ladiner's arrest followed a rally in the Administration Bldg. at which he made statements concerning white athletes which were later judged "in-

flammatory."

He was arrested again the following evening on a parole violation charge, but has since been released.

Two more arrests of Movement people were made by University police Tuesday and Wednesday. Mike Price of SDS, a former MSU student, and Bill Ayers, regional traveler for SDS from Ann Arbor, were arrested on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do bodily harm.

Ayers and Price's arrests resulted from the Feb. 11 rally outside Fairchild Theater where a camera belonging to WJBK-TV was damaged in a street disturbance. Ayers and Price have both denied involvement in the charges.

Price said, at the time, that the arrests were "a political frameup from beginning to end."

Ayers is out of town and was not available for comment.

While the Movement is seeking support for its own bail fund, the newly-formed chapter of New Universities Conference is also organizing to help any Movement people who may be arrested in subsequent arrests.

Manila observers report solar flash

MANILA (AP) — The Manila Observatory reported Thursday that a rare white-light solar flare on the sun occurred two days ago. An observatory official said the flare was the 26th recorded since 1859.

Interest groups join forces

(continued from page one)

the recommended list of at least three most highly recommended nominees.

The committee will also prepare a job description to be used to compare the merits of nominees.

All members of the search and selection committee will be chosen by the appropriate organization.

Faculty and administration representatives, the Taylor report says, will be chosen by the elected faculty members of the Academic Council.

The Committee on Committees will ask nominations for the faculty and administrative positions from the entire faculty. It will then present to the elected faculty a slate of eight faculty candidates and two administrative candidates.

From this slate, and from any additions the elected faculty make to this slate, the council will choose the five representatives.

The chairman of the Steering Committee will serve as chairman pro tem of the search and selection committee until the committee chooses its own chairman.

Tuesday the MSU chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) proposed changes in the report which would increase the number of faculty members on the search and selection committee, give the entire faculty a voice in choosing its representatives, and make the faculty responsible for filling vacancies among the faculty representatives of the committee.

The AAUP proposals were re-

jected by the Council, however, "all the amendments made Wednesday have brought the document closer to the original AAUP amendments," Albert Rabin, representative to the Council and president of the MSU chapter of AAUP, said.

"ASMSU came out with several proposals that are almost identical with the AAUP's," he said. "I think the council was a bit overwhelmed that the AAUP amendments were presented all in one package."

Soviet agency condemns U.S. war game plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The official new agency Tass Thursday condemned plans for March 14-18 military exercises in Norway and said the presence of U.S. warplanes would be provocative.

Tass said plans for 12 U.S. Phantom jet fighter-bombers to maneuver with Norwegian troops "testifies to the incessant attempts by the Pentagon to artificially heat up things in various regions of the world, particularly in Europe."

State of emergency

(continued from page 1)

The rules imposed under the declaration and the declaration itself are to expire 48 hours after inception unless previously cancelled, and are not to be renewed.

Restrictions imposed during the state of emergency are limited to one or more of the following: imposition of curfews, prohibition of the sale of liquors, firearms and ammunition and the prohibition of public assemblies.

The controversial bill was first introduced in the Senate Jan. 9. Since then, amendments have been added, including a definition of what is considered a state of emergency.

The bill was scheduled for a third reading Thursday at which time a vote could have been taken.

Sen. Kuhn said, however, that he requested the postponement to Tuesday so the bill can be made "more palatable."

Citing the "grave importance to all of us," Kuhn said the bill would put determination of the extent of a disruption at the local level.

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Why We Carry GANT

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needled into the warp and woof of every Gant shirt," there's flair, fit and show — three vital inredients that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

We chose Gant because they take shirtmaking seriously. They're hard to please (like we are) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile — how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb. In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well-groomed men who appreciate quality. These men are our customers.

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INTERFACE.

It's where dignity is a right, not a gift.

The senior research chemist who's helping us develop a safety fuel for jet aircraft happens to be black. The one working most closely with him is white. The project couldn't go on without either of them.

Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

We couldn't afford to judge people by the color of their skin, or their creed, or their national origin. Even if we didn't have a deep conviction that dignity is a right, not a gift.

Because of our conviction, we gave thousands of dollars last year to the

National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. And we actively recruit and employ qualified graduates of all races, at all degree levels.

Our interface brings together some of the best minds in all engineering, scientific and business disciplines. Creates challenges and insights beyond those of a single company. And stifles petty thinking and petty minds.

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ESSO RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY
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AND OTHER AFFILIATES OF
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)
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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
MARCH 5: ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE CANDIDATES



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