

Education...

... makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

--Lord Brougham

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Warmer...

... and partly cloudy, high from 43-46. Cloudy and warmer tonight, low from 20-28. Friday, cloudy and warmer.

10c

Vol. 61 Number 142

AUSJ INVESTIGATES

MHA served injunction against president-elect

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) issued an injunction against MHA Tuesday night denying Robert Loerke, Saginaw junior, the right to take office as MHA president next term.

A motion requesting a hearing on the legitimacy of the MHA elections and an injunction against MHA was presented to AUSJ Tuesday by John Engler, president of East Shaw Hall.

Engler is challenging the legality of Loerke's nomination on the basis that he

is not a member of MHA and is not presently living in a men's residence hall.

AUSJ ruled that there may be valid grounds for questioning Loerke's election and will consider the motion at a full hearing April 1.

Glen Loney, chairman of AUSJ, stressed that the injunction does not necessarily mean that the election was illegal.

"At this point, we have not declared the election illegal or invalid. We have just suspended his taking office right now, but we may find out at the hearing later that his election was legal," Loney said.

Loney also clarified the power of AUSJ to issue an injunction, based on Article IV, Section 9 of the ASMSU Constitution.

Previous reports said that AUSJ did not possess injunctive powers since they are not granted such power in the Academic Freedom Report.

"Injunctive powers of AUSJ are granted by the ASMSU constitution, but are not specifically mentioned in the Academic Freedom Report," Loney said.

The article reads: "The AUSJ shall have the power to issue injunctions whereby the enjoined party is required to do or refrain from doing any specified acts."

Engler said that Loerke was elected illegally to the office at the MHA meeting Feb. 26 because he does not reside in a residence hall and has not paid his annual 25 cents MHA tax.

"I have been under pressure to drop the case, but now that AUSJ has decided that we do have a case, I am going to carry it through," Engler said.

"The men in residence halls deserve to know what is going on in MHA," he added.

"I was elected legally according to the MHA constitution and cannot see the reason for the case," Loerke said.

Engler has received support in his challenge of the legality of Loerke's election

from Gordon L. Thomas, professor of communications at MSU.

In a letter to AUSJ, Thomas wrote: "After reviewing the facts, I am of the opinion that Mr. Loerke was illegally elected to the office and that it should be declared vacant."

"Any person who is elected to an office in an organization must by implication be a member of that organization and a member at the time of his nomination," the letter continues.

Brian Hawkins, present MHA president, said that Loerke would not be installed as president at the MHA meeting Wednesday night.

If AUSJ rules in favor of Loerke, he will take office April 2; if he is denied the position, new elections will be held.



New President

German Minister of Justice Gustav Heinemann (right) is toasted by Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt after Heinemann was elected the nation's new President in Berlin by the West German Electoral College Wednesday. In the center is Karl Wienand, a deputy of the Social Democratic Party.

UPI Telephoto

Garskof to air Winder letters at open forum

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Bertram E. Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, said Wednesday that he would publicly release letters from the chairman of the Dept. of Psychology and the dean of the College of Social Science at an open forum at the beginning of spring term.

The letters were written to inform Garskof why Dean Clarence L. Winder withdrew earlier this term a two-year contract offered Garskof last November.

"These letters consist of sets of allegations rather than facts and a general release at this time would not lead to a better understanding of the situation," Garskof told members of the New University Conference (NUC) Wednesday.

Garskof currently has an appeal of the dean's decision pending with the Faculty Tenure Committee, which meets today to determine its jurisdiction in Garskof's case, Garskof said. MSU's chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) is also handling an appeal by Garskof.

NUC members decided the method of an open forum to release the dean's and the department chairman's letters was the "most educationally sound way."

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and NUC member, said a special committee had been organized to handle the open forum. The group is meeting Saturday to set up procedures.

Neither Garskof nor Akatiff could state if the dean or department chairman, Lawrence O'Kelly, would be asked to attend the open forum and discuss the 19 pages worth of letters, but Garskof said, "I don't think they'll come."

Garskof said he was "not releasing nor giving permission for Dean Winder or Dr. O'Kelly to release the material contained in these letters until that meeting."

ASMSU petitions

Petitioning for ASMSU's seven elected member-at-large seats, president and vice president of the senior class and Off Campus Council members will extend through Tuesday.

Petitions may be picked up in 310 Student Services Bldg.

Laird plans Saigon trip to study U.S. positions

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird headed for Saigon Wednesday on a one-week trip of double significance for pending U.S. decisions on Vietnam.

Item one is short range: whether to strike back at the enemy for what President Nixon says are violations of the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Item two deals with possibilities in later months for withdrawals of U.S. troops if and when South Vietnamese forces take over more of the fighting.

Laird, leaving Andrews Air Force base for his first Vietnam journey as defense chief, declined to predict to newsmen what recommendations he will bring to Nixon upon his return March 12.

"I am going over to assemble the facts, not to make forecasts," Laird said. He indicated he will check on Saigon's progress toward shouldering a bigger fighting role and will "explore the situation as it exists

in view of the present escalation on the part of the enemy."

Nixon recalled during his Tuesday night news conference the bomb halt understanding with Hanoi. This was to the effect that continued attacks on South Vietnam's major cities would be inconsistent with productive peace talks at Paris, he said.

He said that if the enemy attacks continue at their present rate a decision will be reached soon on what action to take because "we will not tolerate a continuation of a violation of an understanding."

And "more than that, we will not tolerate attacks which result in heavier casualties to our men at a time that we are honestly trying to seek peace at the conference table in Paris," the President said.

ASTRONAUT SICK

Space walk scratched

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- America's first space walk in more than two years, scheduled for Thursday, was canceled Wednesday night because of the illness of astronaut Russell Schweickart.

The decision was made after Schweickart suffered two sieges of nausea in his third day in space.

Late in the day he reported he was not

"feeling up to par" and didn't have any appetite.

During a private conversation with Mission Control, Apollo 9 commander James McDivitt recommended that the space walk be scrubbed. Mission Control said all officials on the ground agreed with the recommendation.

The flight plan will not be readjusted.

Most other major items are being left in the plan, officials said.

Despite his illness, however, Schweickart was able to make the first American transfer in space from one spacecraft to another.

Schweickart and Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt both moved from the command module through a tunnel and into the lunar module.

The third crewman, Air Force Col. David R. Scott, stayed in the command module. Kraft said Schweickart was sick once before he started the transfer and once after he was in the lunar module.

McDivitt and Schweickart spent more than seven hours in the lunar module. They performed a firing of the descent engine at the base of the lunar module and checked other systems.

Scott and McDivitt reported seeing some of the film-like skin on the lunar module peel away with rapid acceleration from firing the 9,870-pound engine. Scott later said the pieces that peeled off seemed to be only a few inches square.

The outer skin of the lunar module is made of a thermal blanket and loss of outer patches poses no danger to the crew and would cause no problems with the spacecraft, officials said. The blanket is intended to keep temperatures in the spacecraft stable.

Senate due to confirm Hannah's nomination

President Hannah's nomination as director of the Agency for International Development (AID) may come before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for approval as early as Friday.

Val Montanari, chief of the news division at AID, speculated that confirmation would come Friday or next week at the latest.

"I really don't know the exact date," he said, "but from discussions with staff members (of the Foreign Relations Committee) I gather that these are the probable dates."

A spokesman for the Senate committee said that Hannah's nomination was not yet on an agenda. He had no comment on when Hannah may be considered. The appointment was submitted for approval Feb. 17.

Peter Holmes, legislative assistant for Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said that the date for Hannah's confirmation is at the discretion of Sen. William J. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Perhaps the delay is to explore matters on which to question Hannah, he said.

Heinemann wins election in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) -- Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a pacifist-minded Social Democrat, won the presidency of West Germany Wednesday in a West Berlin election hotly contested both among the electors and by Communist East Germans who ring the city.

The West Germans successfully defied ominous Communist pressures against the electoral demonstration of their presence and rights in the former German capital. It was the fourth such election since 1954 in West Berlin, which the Communists contend is a separate and independent German entity.

With Russian backing, East German troops blockade all roads in and out of West Berlin for four hours while 1,023 members of the Bonn Republic's Federal Assembly wrestled via the ballot box with the problem of who was to succeed President Heinemann, Luecke June 30.

Heinemann, 60, defeated Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder, a Christian Democrat, 512,506 in the third and decisive vote by the assembled federal and state legislators, who represent a who's who in West German politics.

Neither had been able to obtain the absolute majority, 519, required by regulations in the first two tests in the East Prussian Hall of the West Berlin fairgrounds, though Heinemann led in both. In the third round, a plurality sufficed.

All West German lawmakers had been barred by East German edict last month from coming in by surface routes. Those who flew in made the trip uneventfully on allied planes though the Soviet Union, which shares duties with United States, Britain and France at the Berlin Air Safety Center, disavowed responsibility for the safety of the planes.

Heinemann stood beneath a golden German eagle to accept the election results. He looked at cameras covering the session live for Germans in the West and also seen by Germans in the East and said, "I greet all the citizens of Germany."

Behind him was a silk black red and gold flag of a type also used by the East Germans, but on which the Communists place a hammer and compass in the center.

ASMSU passes ICC open house proposal

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Board members unanimously passed the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) open house policy at Tuesday night's meeting.

Under the ICC policy, each individual co-operative living house would have the authority to establish its open houses. Open houses for an individual house must be approved by the house executive board or by a majority vote in a house meeting.

There would be no limit upon the number or the time duration of open houses for an individual cooperative house according to the ICC policy. Copies of each individual house's open house policy would have to be filed with the Inter-Cooperative Council advisor, however.

The policy will now go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for consideration.

In other major actions by the board, proposals granting a money allocation to Operation Outrage, a non-partisan group involved in the quest for settlement of the Biafran War, and concerning room allocations in the Student Services Bldg. were also passed.

ASMSU donated \$300 to Operation Outrage, a campus organization which is part of a nation-wide non-profit group, to use in their efforts.

The board also endorsed any University-wide commitment on the part of students by abstaining from one meal during the spring term, with Operation Outrage designating the day, in order to raise funds for support of the project.

The Operation Outrage organization has not specified, yet, when the "fast" will be held in the spring.

ASMSU assumed full authority for the allocation of office space in Student Services Bldg. for offices that are currently

(Please turn to the back page)

No Salinger speech today

Pierre Salinger, scheduled to speak today in the ASMSU Great Issues Lecture series, will not appear due to illness.

Salinger was to appear this afternoon. A representative of American Program Bureau, a Boston booking agency, notified Richard Brooks, ASMSU vice president for special projects, Wednesday night that Salinger was ill in Paris and would be unable to appear.

Brooks announced Wednesday that no substitute program would be offered.



Village siege

South Vietnamese Rangers lay siege to a bullet-scarred building during fighting in Bien Hoa village, 18 miles northeast of Saigon. The Rangers poured heavy fire into the building, flushing out three North Vietnamese soldiers. See related story on p. 2.

UPI Telephoto

VC zero in on Saigon officials

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

Saigon (AP)—The attempt to assassinate Premier Tran Van Huong underscores a somber fact of life for officials of the government. The

Viet Cong has marked them all for death.

Since its beginnings in 1960, the Viet Cong high command has emphasized assassination of officials, particularly at the hamlet and village levels.

In recent months Viet Cong teams have been ordered into Saigon to liquidate the highest officials of government, according to captured documents and questioning of captives.

The attempt to kill Huong

Wednesday was the third against a senior official this year. Education Minister Le Minh Tri was fatally injured Jan. 6 by a grenade thrown into his car. One of President Nguyen Van Thieu's top assistants, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem, survived a grenade attempt on his life Feb. 1 by leaping from his car, breaking a leg.

Leading government officials now ride around Saigon hemmed in by jeep loads of machine-gun toting guards, a fact that probably saved Huong from death or serious injury.

U.S. intelligence operatives estimate that as many as 20 assassination teams of 10 men each are at large in Saigon, their numbers augmented by steady infiltration in the past 10 days that has coincided with the enemy's spring offensive.

These assassination teams are in addition to an estimated 1,200 to 1,600 terrorists who are believed hiding out in the densely populated slum areas of Saigon's outskirts and in the Chinese suburb of Cholon.

Enemy cadres captured recently in Saigon have told interrogators that they were instructed to recruit agents in the capital, including male and female youths, waiters, students, waterworks employees, power

plant workers, carpenters, and bicycle keepers at movie houses. A favorite terrorist device is to attach explosives to parked bicycles and explode them in a crowd.

Documents captured in the provinces carry instructions to cadres to get lists of local government officials, intelligence agents, public security and local defense personnel and classify them in order of importance.

Scholarship forms available Monday

Financial aid applications for the 1969-70 year will be available at both early and late spring term registration in the fee arena of the I.M. Bldg. and in 264 Student Services Bldg. after Monday.

The deadline for completion of applications to initiate or renew financial aid is May 1.

All students now on National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Health Professions Programs, Work-Study Jobs and MSU Scholarships of one year or less must reapply for aid by May 1. (see related story page 7)

SWCA to circulate petition for Ferris blacks' transfer

Students for White Community Action (SWCA) will circulate a petition at registration next week urging all white students at MSU to support the proposal of Robert Green, professor of educational psychology, that all black students desiring or forced to leave Ferris State College be admitted to MSU, Wayne State University or the University of Michigan.

"As a white student dedicated to the support of the blacks in their fight against social injustice, I feel it is necessary for the entire white community on campus to at long last stand up and make an active supporting commitment," Roger How-

ard, Detroit junior and chairman of SWCA, said.

Howard believes that through this petition white students on campus can demonstrate to President Hannah and to the University administration "the support which people have amassed behind a particular issue."

The petition which will be circulated at the exit from registration states in part:

"We support the move on the part of the black faculty at Michigan State University and with them, recommend that the doors of MSU, Wayne State and the University of Michigan be immediately opened to those students at Ferris Institute wish-

ing an immediate transfer."

"This is an issue," Howard said, "which directly concerns black students and the black community in this society. As white people we can support them not because they're black or because we feel guilty, but simply because, if we allow these injustices to persist, we will see this society destroyed."

"We are calling on all concerned white people to support the black students and faculty and strike a blow for social equality," he added.

Anyone willing to help with the circulation of the petition should contact Howard by phone at 351-3637.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

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

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society, not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce, would do much to change young peoples view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

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

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus, anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.



need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping... of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space... of churches... of recreational facilities... and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience... but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company



Breath of spring

Karen Graller, Southfield junior, waters plants in the Horticulture Building which give a hint of what is in store for those on the campus come spring term.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Skiers look to real slopes for spring break schussing

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan skiers look to the west for the real slopes—and over spring break 114 Ski Club members will invade the west and attack the slopes at Aspen, Colo.

Many of the members have been working hard and turning in their bi-weekly checks to John Munn, president of the Ski Club, to finance the trip.

In fact, to help interested students raise the funds to go, Munn and other members went out on a hunt to find jobs for the students.

The 10-day trip will average about \$182 per person which

is about half of what it would cost a person to go on his own.

The price includes lodging, transportation, life tickets to all four ski parks, breakfast and lunch as well as other expenses.

Students will take over all of the Christmas Inn and parts of Innsbruck and Pines Resorts.

The group will leave Saturday, March 15, on buses to Chicago and from there will take the train to Colorado. They will return on March 25.

The first two days everyone will ski at Aspen Highlands because it has the best park with a variety of hills and

"they go all out for the groups," Munn said.

There will be two or three races for the group with prizes to be presented at a dinner as well as a picnic, pancake breakfast, live band at night and other activities for the students.

A full day of lessons will be offered to interested students for a reasonable rate.

The large discount on the trip was made possible through the efforts of Munn who dealt directly with the railroad and Aspen.

This is the third year the Ski Club has gone to Aspen. Last year a letter of praise was written to the vice president of Student Affairs from the dean of engineering at Washington State University who happened to observe the group while they were at Aspen and thought they were one of the best behaving groups he had seen.

About 30 other Ski Club members will go to Boyne Mountain over spring break for five days.

"This trip is a golden opportunity for anyone who wants to improve his skiing. Two hours of ski lessons will be given to the students everyday," Munn said.

The group will be leaving on Friday, March 14, in car pools.

There will also be races for this group in which students from other college groups will participate. On the night before they leave there will be an awards banquet where prizes will be given to the winners.

The Ski Club has 510 members of which about 50 per cent are juniors through grad students. The club also includes some faculty members. Outside guests are welcome on the trips.

Anyone who is still interested in the trips over spring break can get information by calling John Munn at 351-8647.

Liz plagued by pains, hospitalized for tests

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, plagued by continuing back pains, will enter Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for extensive tests and X-rays, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Miss Taylor's physician, Dr. Rex Kennamer, said the actress has a "degenerating disc" in her spine, the result of an operation several years ago to fuse two discs.

Miss Taylor was scheduled to check into the hospital by Thursday after finishing work in a movie.

She and husband Richard Burton have been staying in Beverly Hills during shooting of the film. They had planned to leave for a vacation at their home in Puerto Vallarta, Mex. upon completion of the movie. The trip has been postponed indefinitely.

Swiss females win civil rights

BERN Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government broke with one of the country's oldest traditions Wednesday and announced it will pave the way for equal civil rights for Swiss women.

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and

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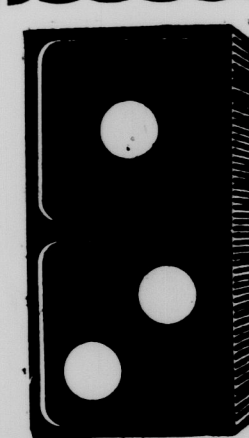
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NEWS summary

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



"The other tragedy is that the university (Ferris State) has indicated that it can be as bigoted as the University of Alabama has been in the past."

Robert L. Green, professor of educational psychology and James Madison College

International News

Anti-Soviet demonstrations went into a third day Wednesday in Peking, but a Japanese correspondent said they were carefully controlled to avoid worsening of relations with Moscow after a battle on the Manchurian border.

Communist gunners fired a brief rocket barrage into Saigon early Thursday—the fourth such shelling in the current enemy offensive. There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam and a U.S. threat of retaliation have created a tense atmosphere for the seventh full-scale session of the Paris peace talks Thursday.

At the same time the enemy's spring offensive is feeble compared with the big Tet drive a year ago. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have paid the heavy price of 8,000 killed, U.S. officers said Wednesday.

National News

Ruth Eisenmann-Schier, charged in the kidnapping of Barbara Jane Mackle, daughter of a wealthy Florida real estate developer, was arrested by FBI agents in Norman, Okla., Wednesday the FBI announced.

In a break with tradition, a big stride was taken Wednesday toward installation of a public address system in the U.S. Senate chamber. Under plans approved by the Rules Committee, a small microphone and a loudspeaker is to be attached to each senator's desk.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress Wednesday he has ordered scrapped a proposed plan to combat public controversy over possible deployment of the Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system.

President Nixon set up a Minority Business Enterprise program Wednesday aimed at giving blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities equal opportunity "at the top of the ladder as well as on its lower rungs."

Michigan News

Seven Michigan school districts whose desegregation policies are under question face possible loss of Federal financial assistance. The Michigan districts are Beecher, Ferndale, Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Saginaw, Ecorse and River Rouge.

In Pontiac, a public employee strike during which policemen teargassed picketing firemen at City Hall ended Wednesday. Under court order the city's 140 firemen and some 350 other public employees went back to their jobs as a union spokesman reported agreement on a new contract was near.

Campus News

In a 16-page "President's Report" to the people of Michigan, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming said it has been made abundantly clear that "violence and destruction" will not be tolerated on Michigan campuses. But Fleming added that it would be a mistake to categorize all student dissent as being "revolutionary and negative."

University of Chicago students held a noon-time rally Tuesday on the steps of the school's administration building and followed it with a protest march around the south side of campus. An estimated 75 students took part in the demonstration, which ended without incident. It was held to protest two faculty disciplinary committees holding hearings to determine the fate of students engaging in last month's siege of the administration building.

Taylor Report nears ratification

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Although the Taylor Report must still be approved by the Academic Senate and the board of trustees, implementation procedures have been set in motion.

Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculty, authorized the Committee on Committees Monday to draft a letter to the entire faculty calling for nominations

for faculty and administrative representatives for the All-University Committee for Search and Selection of the new president.

Establishment of the search and selection committee was the major recommendation of the Taylor Report on presidential selection procedures. The report was approved by the Academic Council last week and will be presented to the Senate

on March 11 and the trustees on March 21.

The letters to the faculty will be sent out only if the Senate and the board approve the report, Hathaway said. However, should approval be forthcoming, this preliminary, time-consuming motion will be completed.

The Council for Graduate Students (COGS) has chosen Walt Chappell, COGS president,

as its representative to the proposed search and selection committee.

The Faculty Senate of Oakland University meets today and will begin nominating procedures for its representative.

The Alumni Assn. has not yet chosen its representative. ASMSU awaits the approval of the Senate before an undergraduate representative will be named, Jeff Zeig, student representative to the Academic Council, said.

Hathaway said that although black students will choose the black student representative and black faculty will choose the black faculty representative, exact procedures for these selections have not been decided.

The Taylor Report stipulates that the four faculty representatives and one administrative representative to the committee are to be chosen by the elected faculty members of the Academic Council.

The Committee on Committees will solicit nominations for the positions and present to the Council a slate of eight

faculty and two administrative nominees.

There was considerable controversy within the Academic Council about the propriety of the Committee on Committees making such nominations.

Albert Rabin, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), proposed an amendment which called for open nominations for faculty and administrative positions by the entire voting faculty.

"It is important the entire faculty have some voice, and some sense of participation, in the selection of the new president," the AAUP rationale said. "Given the size of the MSU faculty, the only stage in the search and selection process at which such participation is possible is that of nominations to the Search committee."

"If the entire procedure of nomination and selection of the Search Committee is in the hands of already constituted faculty bodies, there is likely

to arise a serious question of credibility," the AAUP said.

John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the ad hoc committee on presidential selection procedures, said that there was "nothing wrong" with the Committee on Committees handling the nominations.

To open the voting to the entire faculty and "complicate matters" would do no good, he said.

Although the AAUP amendment was defeated, the council passed a compromise motion allowing elected faculty members of the council to make additions to the Committee on Committees' slate of nominees.

While the original Taylor Report called for the elected members of the council to make nominations of the faculty representatives, the council amended the report to include the entire faculty in the nominating.

The council also eliminated a list of qualifications for being a member of the search and selection committee.

Hijacker robs passenger after ordering pilot to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A bearded ex-convict hijacked a National Airlines jet Wednesday and robbed one passenger of \$1,700 cash during the flight to Cuba. Officials in Havana returned the money and kept the hijacker.

"I can't lie to you," the hijacker told stewardess Susan Gluck. "My name is Jimmy Carver, and I'm from California."

The Boeing 727 commandeered at gunpoint over Norfolk, Va., on a flight from New York to Miami, returned to Miami at 9:28 a.m. with 19 other passengers and a crew of six.

"The thought went through my mind that I could take this guy," said the pilot, Capt. Edmund Buchser. "I almost did. But I talked to the other officers and we decided it wouldn't be worth taking a chance on something happening."

Pointing a .38-caliber revolver at the head of Raul Rawman, a Cuban exile living in Miami, Carver took \$1,700 from his wallet. With this windfall, he returned \$50 taken earlier from two other passengers.

"We had just passed over Norfolk when we heard rapid reports of the bell as the stewardesses tried to warn us there was trouble aboard," Buchser said.

"Almost immediately, there was a commotion at the cockpit door and this man came in pushing two stewardesses with him. He waved a .38 revolver and said, 'I want to go to Ha-

vana,' I said, 'Fine, we'll go to Havana.'"

Carver, a black man wearing a Fu Manchu mustache and a goatee and appearing to be in his late 20s, soon left the cockpit and marched up the aisle.

Later, Carver sat on a pile of mailbags with Miss Gluck and she asked him if he knew what

would happen to him in Cuba. He said he didn't.

"You might wind up in prison," she told him.

"Well, I just got out of prison three months ago after doing eight years for peddling narcotics," Carver replied. "I would rather be in prison in Cuba than in this country."



Universities support halt of research

By BARB PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Special activities were scheduled Tuesday at several hundred American colleges and universities in support of the research halt initiated by the Science Action Coordinating Committee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to protest the misuse of science in society.

At MIT, it was estimated that more than half of the 7,400 students at the school attended one or more of the special events held in connection with the research halt.

Events which began Monday at the Cambridge campus and which will continue through Sunday include panel discussions on the benefits of science and technology to society and the possibility of transferring the efforts of research from military to peaceful ends.

All undergraduate classes were cancelled Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia as students were urged to attend the campus discussions on the role of science in society, including a discussion of the anti-ballistic missile system.

At the University of California at Berkeley, 500 students gathered to hear Charles Schwartz, professor, lecture on the "Power of Scientific Knowledge to Build and Destroy."

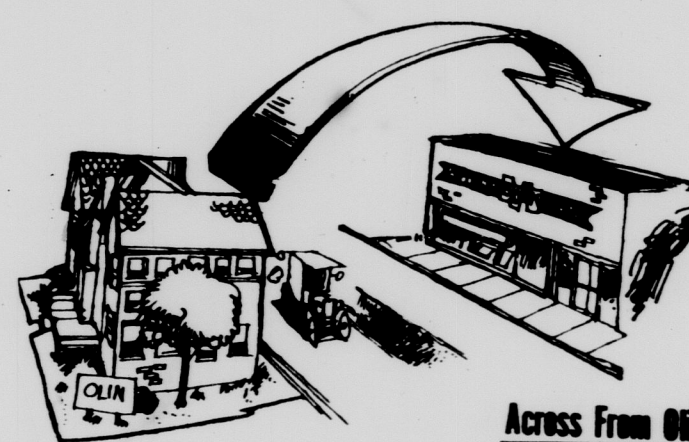
Also on the program at Berkeley was Nobel prize winner Charles Townes who took issue with Schwartz's contention that scientists should extend themselves beyond the lab and concern themselves with social issues.

Virtually every class at Haverford College, a small school located outside of Philadelphia, was geared to the topic of responsibility and the scientist.

At MSU, the only activity held in connection with the research halt was a panel discussion Tuesday night on the use of the anti-ballistic missile system.

B is for bookstore. . .

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Across From Old

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

EDITORIAL

Lawmakers meddling on campuses

State and federal lawmakers across the country have recently been growing very vocal on the campus unrest that has struck so many colleges and universities in the past months.

Last week President Nixon entered the scene when he commended the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, for a statement he issued that would suspend student disrupters after a 15-minute "meditation" period. Nixon added that Vice President Agnew was being instructed to confer at the governors' conference over what could be done by state and federal authorities to curb the recent spew of demonstrations.

Even though Hesburgh's statement was perhaps the most uncompromising stand taken thus far by a college administrator outside of the California system, it is somewhat heartening to know that Hesburgh replied to Nixon that the last thing needed was "repressive legislation or over-reaction in its many forms." Hesburgh favors letting the university officials themselves squelch disorders when they occur rather than passing a barrage of legislation that would not only curb campus riots, but would also leave the university an autonomous vacuum.

While both men are wrong—Hesburgh for blatantly denying students any due process of law and Nixon for backing that up by promising federal assist-

ance—at least Hesburgh is more reasonable in standing up to the President.

When the authority to control campus unrest is extended beyond the university level the danger becomes so great that what evolves is not an orderly campus, but an authoritarian indoctrination center for perpetrating the "American way" unquestioned. We grow weary of politicians clammering about a "nationwide conspiracy" of the type that California's Governor Reagan (who's first campaign promise was to "clean up the mess at Berkeley" has been decrying.

It is reminiscent of the McCarthy era when he hunted for Communies on the top floor of Macy's and under the Golden Gate Bridge. It is easy to bypass the faults of a system and attribute dissent to "conspirators" rather than objectively evaluating the causes and motivations that have spurred such unrest.

We risk the danger of degenerating into a police state where no one is free to speak or criticize, where all must be wary of what opinions they voice. It is an easy step from banning disruptive dissent with authoritarian tactics to curbing healthy criticism and dissension by the same means.

Another imminent danger involved when outside force is freely used to curb disorder is that students will become polarized, divided into the reac-

tionaries who want only to get a degree regardless of the conditions and a more active group that would include moderates and liberals who are "politicized" by police power, as well as the radical counterparts. Thus, demonstrators would comprise a large group than ever before, which would

either give them a stronger voice in university affairs or else create more head-splitting by cops who could be ordered in by state and federal officials who have no understanding of the nature of the unrest.

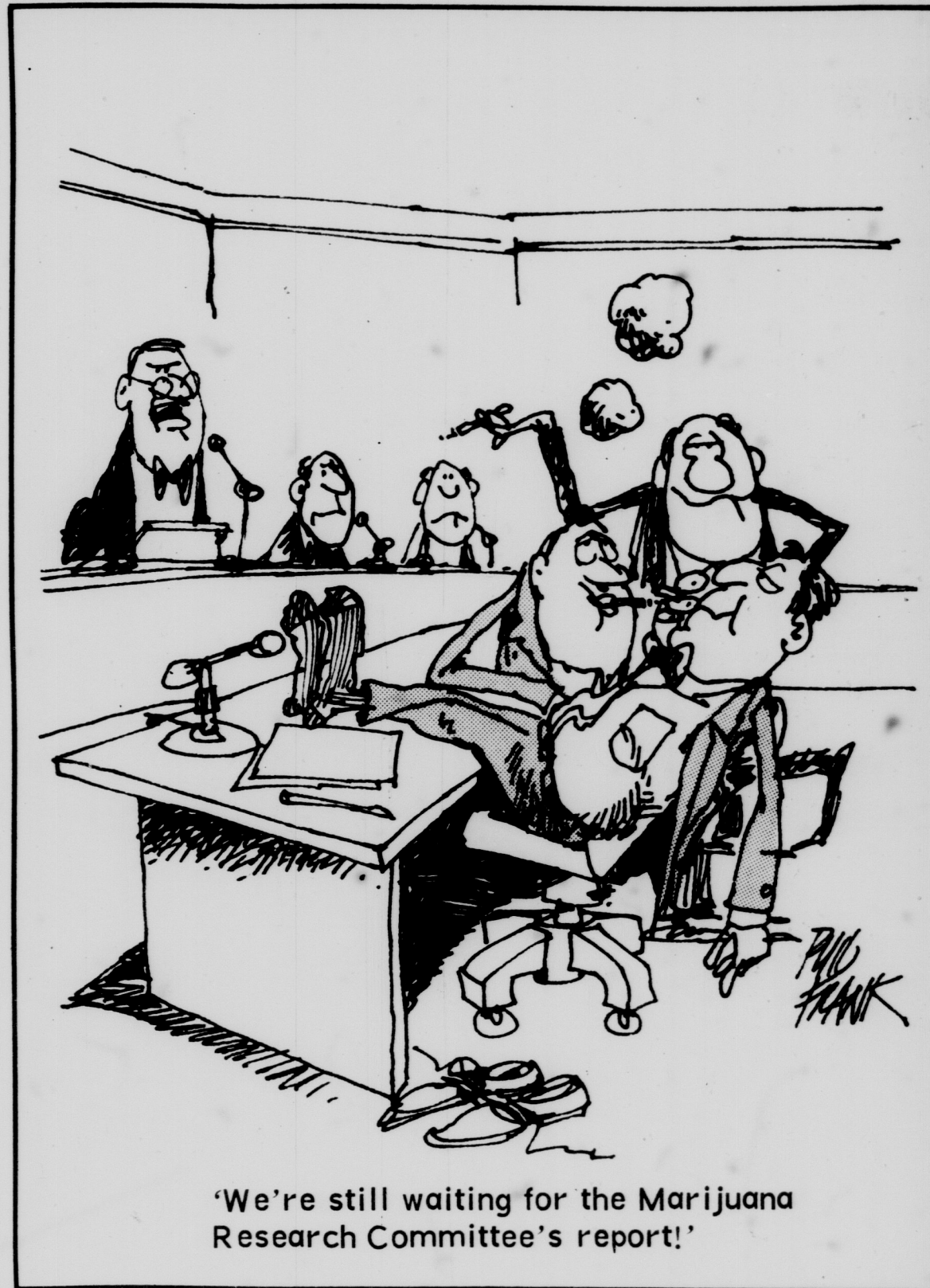
Ironically, outside intervention could result in more militancy. A student demonstrator who knows his actions will lead to expulsion from school for five years will approach his cause with more dedication, and hence a more militant stand, to insure that his "one shot" will be a good one. The circle could grow vicious, with cops splitting more heads and demonstrators more determined than ever for violent confrontations.

The governor's conference found Reagan once again stamping his feet for law and order—at any cost—on college campuses. He authored a resolution calling for a federal committee to investigate the vast conspiracy responsible for campus disorders. The only supporters Reagan mustered up were about a dozen frightened governors. What the confer-

ence finally passed was a vague, indiscreet condemnation of violent campus dissent.

And that is the sticky situation capsulized. Everyone condemns campus disruption, but no one is quite sure how to handle it. Hard-line tactics by either the demonstrators or the authority will only leave the university in shambles, with nothing accomplished by either party, save the destruction of one of the last institutions where criticism and discussion have been used to create an intellectual atmosphere, free of intimidation or fear of repression.

—The Editors



EDWARD BRILL

Past the point of no return



The student revolt has reached the point of no return.

I don't know when it happened—it's not the type of thing you can point to like crossing the Red Cedar.

It's something that hits you gradually. The cover of Newsweek this week—"Student Rebels: How to Tame the Turmoil?" or the cover of U.S. News and World Report—"How to Deal with Campus Chaos?" helped. The TV networks now include a listing of campus uprising almost as casually as they reel off the weekly death lists of the war.

The attitude towards what's happening on our campuses (or more accurately towards what the mass media say is happen-

ing) is dangerously similar to that towards anything else troublesome to the American public. Simply stamp it out once you can no longer ignore it. Only in this case, as in one other notable example of the moment, an escalation of attack will yield nothing more than increased determination to resist. Either that or bombed-out campuses.

It is true, of course, that a large portion of today's "student revolt" is not really directed at our colleges and universities per se. The target has shifted more generally to society-at-large and the ills seen in it. But this almost axiomatic statement has been distorted by those who leap at any excuse to put down the student demonstrator.

Even without examining too closely the relationships between our universities and our society, we can surely admit that at the root of student unrest lies massive dissatisfaction. It is a dissatisfaction born in large part by the apparent inadequacies of contemporary society and the individuals seeming impotence in the face of so much entrenched and accumulated power. But it is dissatisfaction intensified as well by the very real frustrations felt within our educational institutions.

To some extent, I am forced to agree with Jerry Farber in his description of "The Student as Nigger." All through our educational lives we are treated as transient products, perhaps to be listened to, but never really trusted.

And the problem with students is they accept it, they are trained to accept it since the first day in kindergarten. Deviate from the line at the water fountain and you're in the principal's office. Turn in your forty page term paper with more than three typographical errors and you flunk. Raise your voice or your fist in protest, and you're suspended—or arrested.

No one ever explains to you exactly why you have to rely on the "good faith" of faculty and administrators while they screw you. Sometimes the answer is longevity—but students spend a lot of time in schools too. Four years is less than the

average professor's tenure of ten years at MSU, true, but in 1966, 40 per cent of the University's teachers had been here less than five years. Why weren't they disenfranchised?

Are faculty more loyal to the school? Do they have purer motives in the educational process? Perhaps there is an answer, but students want to know what it is. They can accept the status quo no longer simply because it is the status quo. Actually this shouldn't upset educators that much since the goal of education we are told is not to feed us facts but to train our questioning minds.

Certainly change through the channels is the desirable goal, but the channels have to be made responsive. The mythical channels of change do not sit there yawning and cavernous. It takes selective pressure to increase their sensitivity and responsiveness. This pressure has become more and more violent recently, but it is not because the majority of those involved want violence for violence's sake. It is because they are forced to turn in that direction by the closed nature of these very channels that are supposed to be the sensible alternative.

Unfortunately, increased agitation no longer is opening the channels or drawing attention to the root problems. It has instead the opposite effect: "How to Deal With the Chaos" or "How to Tame the Revolt." How to put it down but not how to listen—drawing attention only to the agitation itself.

Perhaps the ultimate solution lies in political organization. Students, as Farber suggests, have immense unused power. If we can harness the voting power of this massive nationwide interest block, then perhaps the battle will be won. I only fear that such power will not come easily, that even to win through the system will nearly take as much effort as to tear down the system itself as many now suggest.

One thing is clear, however. There can be no turning back now. The students must win, for at this point they cannot afford to lose.



DAVID GLADFELTER

Begin by taking a stance

The SDS leaflet was being passed out by a pretty brunette in front of Berkeley Hall. The title read, "Why MSU is a Racist Institution." right then a frown of disapproval would grow across the reader's face.

You see, the word "racist" is a little too inflammatory for the average MSU student. It turns him off. Going down the page I counted eight uses of the word "racist," three "racisms," five "demands" and a smattering of the terms "lies," "immediately," "fighting," "allying," etc. Combining some of these terms into such sentences as "...demanding that the university open its doors to all the people ... you, the student, have had just about all you're going to take. The leaflets have been inaccurate, the demands excessive, the demonstrators a little too wide-eyed for your liking and that clenched fist! Task, task ... you want a dove in its place, natch.

And so, the editor's desk is flooded with upright letters. ASMSU comes out with a statement deploring a non-existent violence, with the Varsity Club falling in right behind. And now, thousands of students are in a frenzy, attempting to sign a petition castigating "The Movement" as perpetrators of violence en masse.

Admittedly, it's difficult to form a well-rounded opinion of such campus activities when you are confronted with incensed leaflets and determined fists. The immediate reaction is to pick out some vociferous demonstrator and label him a "kook," "commie" or "dirty hippie." But it's a challenge to fight the current of emotionalism sweeping this campus

Admittedly, it's difficult to form a well-rounded opinion of such campus activities when you are confronted with incensed leaflets and determined fists. The immediate reaction is to pick out some vociferous demonstrator and label him a "kook," "commie" or "dirty hippie."

and question why their fists are clenched, or why their leaflets are so often incensed.

Last June there were demonstrators blocking the steps of the Administration Bldg. Within minutes a contingent of well-armed police arrived on the scene and proceeded to clear the steps by dragging, shoving and smashing the heads of these students with their 42-inch "riot sticks." As one student fell, being clubbed to the pavement, I noticed his hands were not spread out to break his fall in the usual manner. Instead they were clenched. Clenched in determination, tightened in a vain effort to ease the pain exploding from his skull. There is no room for cooing doves in situations of such indiscriminate beatings. "Incensed" leaflets are sure to follow.

But those leaflets are inaccurate, you claim. Yet how many of you have dared to complain about the "credibility gap" of any story leaving South Vietnam? You are all aware of the arbitrary, military channels through which this information

must pass. Perhaps this is why, according to "official" government statistics, we are killing off the entire fighting force of North Vietnam every 29 months? But you remain calm to such jargon. It's a military necessity, you say, and it's the SDS leaflets which are clouding the issues of today's society!

Unable to reprimand the "news management" of your own government, you strike out, frustrated, at the nearest political leaflet. Your own government is "unavailable for comment." SDS is within your grasp.

Indeed, the demands for immediate opening of the university, and many others, are excessive. Yet the national leaders of SDS and of The Movement in general are well-aware of the actual chances for such an "immediate opening" of any university. They persist in the hope that such demands will at least elicit some response from you, the student. It may seem that the response evoked (signing petitions, writing letters, etc.) was not particularly desired by the left-wing radicals. Yet,

viewing the apathetic, torpid conscience of America in the past, they must find any response better than none at all.

It is my sincere belief that you petition-signers, letter-writers and just plain "indignant citizens" are all becoming involved in the issues at hand. I have seen no editorials of this or any other paper, nor the naturally ebullient statements of our university administrators, as capable of rivaling the thought-provoking "political pamphlets" of late. How many of you had considered demonstrating, rallying or even conducting serious discussions concerning the inequities being proliferated on this campus before The Movement was conceived?

Whatever your political or moral stance may be, at least you have one. And whether your thoughts run to the effect of "Kill a Commie for Christ," or "The war is immoral," at least now you're thinking. The recent State of the University Address does not appear to be the acting catalyst in this case. Like it or not, The Movement has stimulated this unprecedented display of brainpower among the student body.

If your verbiage leans towards nervous tirades of "anti-movement," it is hoped you will keep your mind and ears open to the underlying causes of this situation. The farcical terms of "Dirty Kooks," "Outside Agitators" and "Unleashed Violence" surpass the emotional content found in any SDS leaflet I've ever seen. It is this phraseology tossed around which has been employed as extremely successful divergents of the real issues at hand: systematically excluding minority groups from higher education, MSU's role in the training of secret police for the notorious "Thailand Project," indiscriminate police beatings and the automatic dismissal of "Troublemakers" on our faculty are but a few to be mentioned at this time.

The task of deciphering divergents from dilemmas is not an easy one. Yet taking a stance, any stance, is an essential beginning.



OUR READERS' MIND

Don't visit Fort Lauderdale!

To the Editor:

Recently we were in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At the time the weather was bad and the police were worse. On Saturday night of our visit, I was walking down the main drag in Lauderdale trailing behind my friends and looking at some store windows. While looking at a store display, an officer of the "law" approached me and asked for some identification. As the officer grabbed my arm and lead me to the police car I inquired if I was under arrest. He re-

plied by again asking for identification and my response was again the same—asking if I was under arrest. It was at this time that he said "Boy—you're really in trouble now." It was not until I reached an intermediary station that I was informed of the reason for my arrest. If you are a smart crime fighter, it will be obvious to you that I was unlawfully assembled. If you are not familiar with the Lauderdale police, however, you are probably as shocked

as we were at the absurdity of this charge.

Back at the "scene of the crime" two students asked my friend what I had done. His reply was "He didn't do." A policeman who was standing behind my friend then grabbed him and led him over to the police car and arrested him for open profanity. The students who asked my friend the question were arrested also for—yes you guessed it—unlawful assembly.

After being transported to the main jail, we began asking fellow jail-dwellers what their charges were. Some of the more notorious are listed: attempted break and entry (leaning on a store window), intent of malicious destruction (leaning on a stop sign), riding on the console of a car, etc.

It was at this time that we began wondering about the motives of the police in Lauderdale. It was when I was being released (about four hours after my arrest) that I learned the true reason. As I was filling out my release papers the secretary said only half jokingly "Business sure has been good tonight, hasn't it?" The cop replied "Yep, cell 23 is full and 24 will be in another hour!" They had us. We posted \$50 bail and they knew full too well that the majority of the arrestees were from out-of-state and that they would end up not being able to appear in court and consequently have to forfeit their bail.

We are now \$100 poorer and have been arrested for something "other than a traffic violation," a fact that many corporate interviewers are interested in. We hope that this letter may persuade you sun-seekers to try Daytona rather than the lovely city of Lauderdale. One of the cops told me that this was just a practice session for the spring-break crowd. Consider yourself forewarned. Certainly you have better things to do this break than to spend your time in the Fort Lauderdale jail.

Susan Furste, Chairman Student Advisory Board to the Dean of Home Economics

Darrel Neilson
Grand Blanc junior

Dave Carpenter
Birmingham senior

Obscenity lies in actions

To the Editor:

To R.W. McConchie:
We are glad to see that you are capable of sensitivity: it is still a fairly reliable sign of life. However, you suffer from misplaced sensitivity.

Words often appear obscene to us. Words like apathy, injustice, tomorrow, wait, tokenism, death, Vietnam, prejudice, aggression, mediocrity, and due process. However, the obscenity lies in the actions they describe, in the latent connotations of ignorance and terror and their consequences in human life today. Next to such words, the much-protested reporting of an "obscene" term is a blessing.

You cry for responsible journalism. Is not the reporter's responsibility to report incidents as accurately as possible and

when necessary, to incite people to take imperative steps? If you cannot face a few black ink marks on paper, how can you ever hope to deal with the realities they represent?

If the use of obscenity alarms you, then help alleviate the cause. Attack the issue at hand, not the organ that simply relates it. Come out into the mainstream of University issues. Attend some of Byrnes' classes or Garskof's lectures. Listen to both student reaction and interaction. Then stop hiding behind a type-writer and a desk.

HELP WIPE OUT OBSCENE SITUATIONS!

Sandra Davis
Detroit sophomore
Anita Poe
Bay City sophomore
Pamela Dewey
Wilmington, Del., sophomore



Involvement up to student

To the Editor:

After reading your article "Col-

In my place

To the Editor:

It was kind of you to show me my place. Now that you have my money, my opinions are unimportant to you. The State News can be obscene, but conscientious objectors to it should not be heard. I find your word choice morally objectionable, and it saddens me to find that you have so little consideration for those of us who do feel strongly about this that you would repeat the offense so quickly. Yes, perhaps I should stick to the Reader's Digest. Perhaps you would then be kind enough to refund the money I was forced to pay to support your paper, so that I can do so?

Laura Hass

leges Vary on Student Rights" in yesterday's paper. We feel compelled to clarify several points relating to the College of Home Economics.

Members of the Dean's Advisory Board are selected by the students already on the committee. Interested students petition spring term except for new freshmen who petition at the beginning of winter term. This same basic procedure is followed in the individual departments.

There are currently seventeen student members on the board, approximately half of which participate actively. We feel this is about normal for student involvement in most campus activities.

Although at first we met only sporadically we have been meeting every other Sunday afternoon since fall term to discuss any topics the students feel to be pertinent. The major topic under discussion is the re-evaluation of core courses, particularly as

they relate to freshmen. There has also been concern about the orientation and advising of freshmen students. The focus of our discussion lately has been the quality of teaching.

The new Faculty Bylaws for the college have recently been approved with the establishment of a voting student membership on all standing faculty committees of the college. We have set up a subcommittee to determine procedures and criteria for the selection of student members for these committees. The Advisory Board will then choose the members during spring term.

We feel that there is adequate opportunity for student academic involvement in the College of Home Economics. *if the student so desires.*

Carol Cross, SAC Representative

Susan Furste, Chairman Student Advisory Board to the Dean of Home Economics

CHRIS MEAD

Perspective on movement



The wave of Movement-related arrests in the past two weeks has given rise to some serious questions about the Movement and the future of the two demands at MSU.

If key people within the Movement are being systematically removed by civil authorities, as the four persons arrested claim, how is the Movement going to stand up?

Another touchy problem the Movement is going to have to contend with is student support. A petition going around in direct opposition to the Movement, signed by over 10,000 persons and officially presented to President Hannah could be a deterrent to non-committed students.

And with the notable exceptions of the Movement's two highpoint rallies, Feb. 4 in the new Administration Bldg. and a week later at Fairchild Theater, the group's activities have appeared small on the outside.

For instance, when only a few hard-core Movement people showed up at the February meeting of the board of trustees, the results were unimpressive. The trustees listened quietly while Andy Pyle, Movement spokesman and steering committee member, delivered the demands. A few questions were asked afterwards by the trustees, none of which related specifically to the demands.

People who were originally sympathetic to the Movement and the demands are getting discouraged too. Commented one coed: "It seems like the whole Movement is being taken over by the hard-core people. I feel like I've been squeezed out."

The nature of the two demands—that Garskof be rehired and that the University institute open admissions for black Third World and poor white working class people—is going to



be a problem for the Movement, too.

As one student not connected with the Movement noted: "When a group makes a demand that can not possibly be met, then it can't expect to have it met."

Demands that the University serve all the people must be backed up with concrete proposals to put such an all-encompassing demand into effect. So far the Movement has failed to do this, which has accounted for some of the disenchantment among students who are originally attracted to the group.

But even though winter term is nearly dead the Movement is very much alive—and students can expect more activity during the warm and relaxed spring term. As one person rather sarcastically noted at a rally: "You can't be a revolutionary during winter term."

Probably the most important thing people should be watching is the actions of the black students. As one Movement person commented: "White students are always saying: Yeah, the revolution is a groove," but it's black students who really lay themselves on the line for a cause.

In fact, the very nature of the second demand is *prima facie* evi-

dence that it must become a black movement, with whites taking a subordinate position.

And so far, black support of the Movement has been highly qualified.

Although the Movement right now seems moribund, these factors should be considered:

--if black students assume the vanguard, or at least institute a related movement of their own, MSU will see some action.

--when the campus unfreezes: spring term, the Movement will undergo a concomitant unfreezing.

--if the Movement sees fit to clarify and expand its second demand, a serious group of now uncommitted or turn-off students is going to get more interested.

And one last thing: Movement students love to talk about "the people." But when "the people" begin to view the Movement as undemocratically dominated by the "hard-core" types, they are likely to be totally alienated.

If the Movement can overcome its latent tendency toward clique rule, it could mushroom into a significant student movement.

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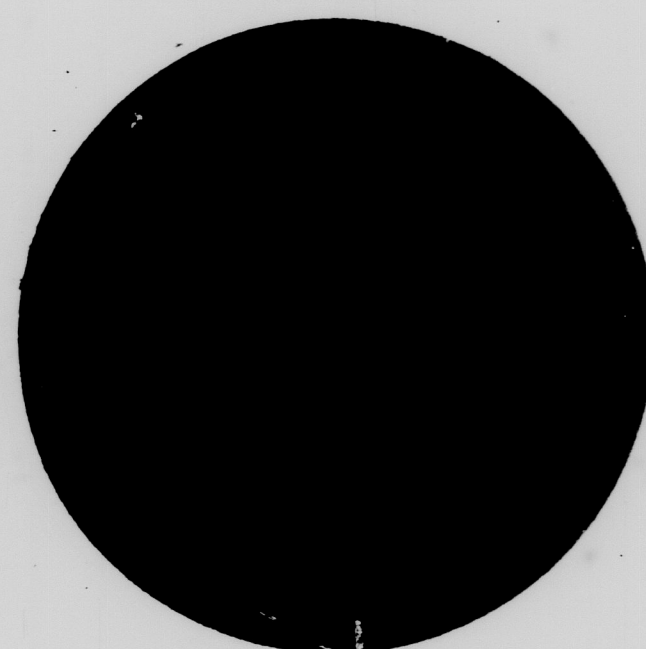
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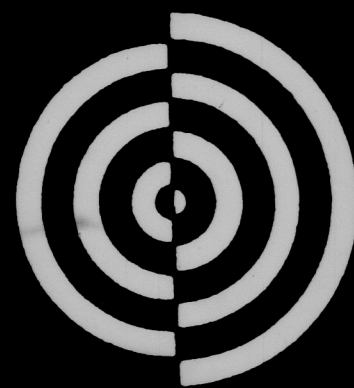
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Senior Council tries financial autonomy

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

The value of the Senior Council and its prospects for surviving through 1970 depend on the success of the Council's attempt at financial independence.

Presently ASMSU allocates \$500 a year for the Senior Council. "With the projects I wanted to carry out, \$500 isn't enough," Bob McCormick, Senior Council president, said. "That's less than ten cents a senior."

Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, expressed that from a financial standpoint the Senior Council should be abolished.

of the council are practically nothing," Ellsworth said. "Finances allocated to Senior Council are not as worthwhile, for example, as finances devoted to course evaluations."

John Hutson, Senior Council comptroller, stated that, this year, the Council is trying to become self-liquidating.

"Basically, the budget's our biggest problem," Hutson said. "Once we achieve financial independence, the following councils will have it easier."

He added that if this year's planned activities are successful, the council should be able to stabilize itself financially.

This year's fund-raising activities include a book of Phil Frank cartoons, "Frankly - MSU," metal reproductions of diplomas for sale to seniors, and a spring luncheon with a selected speaker.

Role re-evaluated

In spring, 1968, a committee of 13 past student government members was organized to re-evaluate the role and function of student government.

The ensuring report stated that "the committee feels the Senior Class Council has outgrown its usefulness and effectiveness to be retained as a separate governing body."

The committee considered the council a vestige of the class

News Analysis

governmental system which was replaced four years ago by ASMSU.

Lack of identity in the student body and the decreasing function of the Senior Council with alumni development were reasons listed in the report in support of dissolving the Council.

ASMSU take over

According to the committee report, "The ASMSU Activities Commission could easily absorb the information dissemination responsibilities of the Senior Class Council (information pertaining to caps and gowns, receptions, etc.)."

Ellsworth supported the committee findings, stating that ASMSU could be more successful than Senior Council because it works from a much broader base.

McCormick, however, expressed a need for a Senior Council. "The goal is not to instill class spirit," he said, "but to try to serve the senior in the same way ASMSU serves the student body."

Church sponsors

Prochaid debate

A debate on the Parochaid Bill will take place at 8 p.m. March 11 at the Edgewood United Church, 269 N. Hagadorn Rd. in East Lansing.

Debating "Both Sides of the Issue" will be Rep. J. Robert Graxler (D-Bay City), who will speak for the bill, and Sen. Sander Levin (D-Berkeley), who will speak against the bill.

The Parochaid Bill, a controversial proposal for public aid to private education, will probably be introduced this week.

Senior is different

According to McCormick, the senior is different. It is his last year and he has needs uncommon to other students, centering around occupation, marriage, military service and graduate school.

"If our office can help students with decisions," McCormick said, "it is a viable organization."

Anne Michaels, Senior Class Council member on the development fund committee, said that the council functions today in a more progressive way than it did three years ago.

"Many committee members who voted to dissolve Senior Council were past student government members," Miss Michaels said. "Senior Council isn't working according to their standards."

Jo-Jo Shutty, Senior Council secretary, stated the council's functions as "little things people really don't think about -- yet things which have to be done."

A re-evaluation of "Senior Swing Out" by Larry Berger, Senior Council member, included interviews with college deans asking their opinions concerning the tradition of senior receptions at the individual colleges on campus prior to commencement.

Individual receptions

"It is our opinion that the Senior Council has outlived its purpose in this area," Berger said. "We are recommending that individual colleges be encouraged to have their own receptions without Senior Council coordination."

The basic question, however, is not if the Senior Council is performing and evaluating its designated functions. It is and has been for many years.

The question lies in whether or not this structure of 23 persons can supplement its designed functions within its budget to include more activities aimed at informing the senior and maintaining alumni ties, thereby appeasing its opposition.

But the council claims that stability, either through increased allocation of funds or financial independence, must precede activity expansion. To this ASMSU replies that financial independence is their only solution.



Two for the road

In spite of the sign admonishing passers-by not to hitch hike, this couple thumbs it along Grand River to save their leg muscles after a long day of classes.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Innovative Ithaca center provides social dialogue

By BARBARA PARNESS
State News Staff Writer

Some schools do not need \$62,331,841 a year to function.

The total expenditures in the first year of operation for Ithaca Neighborhood Center amounted to only \$5,497.

Ithaca Neighborhood Center (INC) in Ithaca, N.Y., is an innovation in higher education founded during the summer of 1967. Except for one secretary who is paid \$40 a week, it has always been operated on a completely voluntary basis.

The idea for the center was conceived by five Cornell University graduate students. Through participation in other community projects, they realized the need "to begin a dialogue on social questions of mutual concern to both students and townspeople," the INC Interim Report states.

In the center's statement of purpose, the founders maintain that the concept of the INC is derived "from the conviction

that each individual in the community should have the opportunity to realize his full intellectual and vocational potential."

INC is located in a city which houses both Cornell and Ithaca College as well as a new community college and adult education program. It is an educational project which through innovative methods attempts to offer instruction beyond the scope of the regularly established institutions.

INC founders said many residents of Ithaca have been excluded from the benefits of the major educational institutions in their community. They said the only way to overcome this condition would be for those who enjoyed these benefits to share them with others.

Community needs

The major stress of INC programs has been "the desire to satisfy only those needs in the community which could find no outlet in the regular institutions."

Utilizing facilities of an Ithaca junior high school donated by the city's board of education, INC classes are usually held from 7 to 9 p.m. two nights a week.

All of the center's courses requiring special facilities such as laboratories meet at Cornell University. Several classes including acting and self-expression also are held in the INC Center. Also held at the activities center is a special film-making course for 20 junior high school students.

Classes for INC are organized on three different levels to meet the needs of Ithaca residents. Several purely vocational courses are offered. They include blueprint reading and computer programming, one of the most popular INC courses offered.

The second level of courses is high school English and Mathematics offered for those who wish to prepare for the High School Equivalency Diploma Examination.

Freshmen courses

The third group of courses is on the college freshman level. These classes are aimed at students who wished to take the courses for their intellectual interest or for the purpose of earning college credit through the New York State College Proficiency Program.

In addition to these three types of courses, studies are offered in other areas of community interest, including consumer education, child care and local politics.

The selection of courses to be offered each semester is largely dependent on faculty members and graduate stu-

dents. These people usually suggest the courses they would like to teach.

During the first semester a large percentage of the courses offered were on the college freshman level. However, efforts have been made to discover the other courses desired by members of the community.

If courses are requested for which no INC facilities exist, the individuals are referred to the local community college or adult vocational program in the high school.

"We are still trying to perfect procedures," the Interim Report states, "to allow prospective students to participate more directly in the selection of courses."

Cornell staff

Most of the staff of the center are Cornell University professors and graduate students. Others on the volunteer faculty come from Ithaca College, the city's public schools and the community at large.

The faculty was largely recruited through campus wide mailings to Cornell and Ithaca. In addition, general publicity has helped to attract staff members.

Graduate and undergraduate students serve as tutors for individuals in any of the subjects offered by INC. Any student who is absent from a class two consecutive days receives a post card inquiring into the reason for the absence. The post card also offers tutorial help to assist the student in making up the lost material.

Community contributions

Funds for the operation of Ithaca Neighborhood College have come mainly from contributions from individuals and groups in the community.

With the exception of a financial grant from the Frieda Foundation, a small family foundation concerned with the advancement of experimental education and civil rights, no outside financial aid has been received.

"While there have been some connected with the project who felt that a small tuition would serve to increase commitment of students who enrolled, the value of an entirely cost-free approach is that it heightens the volunteer aspect of the program and effectively dispels any suspicion which may exist about ulterior motives on the part of those running the project," the Interim Report states.

The INC has received contributions from local industries, business establishments and churches. Money also has been donated by both Cornell and Ithaca College. Several campus organizations have also sponsored fund-raising events for the benefit of the center.

Volunteer Action Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Building, 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES:

MICHIGAN LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND: The State Library for the Blind has a need for an individual with the ability to read French. There is no translation involved. The volunteer is needed to read a book written in French on tapes for a blind student at Oakland University. This could be done between terms if an individual is interested.

SPECIAL REQUEST: Female Volunteers are needed during the spring break to assist a polio patient residing in East Lansing. Volunteer would be needed to keep her company and assist her with her meals, etc. Volunteers would be able to "live-in" over spring break if they would like to. This individual is also looking for one or two girls as permanent live-ins in exchange for free room and board.

J. W. SEXTON HIGH SCHOOL: Sexton High School has requested two tutors -- one to assist an individual in first year algebra and another to assist an individual in reading. Tutoring would be arranged at the West Side Action Center.

SPECIAL REQUEST BIG SISTER: A Big Sister has been requested for a twelve year old Lansing girl. Volunteer would be expected to visit the girl sometime over the weekends. This request was specifically for a black volunteer.

BIG SISTERS OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed to supervise match ups between Big and Little Sisters. Volunteer would handle minor problems arising in the Big-Little Sister relationship. The volunteer will need to have some experience in working with problem children, some understanding of the needs of these children, and should be a senior or graduate student.

BIG SISTERS OF LANSING: Volunteers are also needed to assist Big Sisters' personnel in planning Group Introductions Parties. Volunteer would be needed to pick up little sisters and bring them to the party to meet their new Big Sister. Volunteer would also be available as a substitute Big Sister in case a regular Big Sister cannot attend. Volunteers for this position must have their own transportation.

SPECIAL REQUEST: A volunteer with the ability to speak sign language is needed immediately. There is a legally blind, deaf mute in Lansing who is able to speak sign language, but the individual requesting assistance can find no one to converse with him. Any volunteer with this skill who would give as little as one hour of his time is greatly needed.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES: **NORTH SIDE ACTION CENTER:** Four Big Brothers are needed at the North Side Action Center. Preference will be given to applicants who are from the Lansing area or who will be enrolled for summer term in order that a close contact with the little brother may be maintained year round.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS: Two young ladies have been requested to coordinate an emergency service corps. There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care. For consultation. All volunteers for these positions will have their names placed on an "on-call" list. When an emergency arises, the coordinators will canvass the volunteers on the list to determine who is available for the emergency situation.

BIG SISTER-VFW HOME, EATON RAPIDS: Because of the great success of the MSU coeds currently serving as Big Sisters at the VFW Home, the program director at the home has requested that the number of MSU volunteers be doubled. The MSU students are bussed to the VFW Home on Thursday evenings. All interested ladies should apply early.

FAMILY HELPERS: Four MSU Volunteers are needed to supervise preschool youngsters while their mothers are attending classes. Two volunteers are needed on Monday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m., and two volunteers are needed Monday afternoons from 1:15-3:15 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers one afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a basic background in music theory, choir and guitar.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her to pick up her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. This is particularly a good opportunity for wives of the MSU faculty staff.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The joint com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing City Council is in the need of one or two secretaries. Time commitment would be two to three hours per week.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The Action Center is interested in cooperating with a graduate student, faculty member of a combined group of both to conduct a senior citizens research study. This would be an excellent opportunity for a graduate student or faculty member interested in research. A research methods course might look into this as a class project.

CAMP HIGHLANDS, ONONDAGA: Camp Highlands, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening camp after 5 p.m. Volunteers would work with maladjusted boys between the ages of 12-17. The camp has requested volunteers with a background in arts, automotive mechanics and radio electronics. Volunteers for these positions would be expected to serve for the duration of the summer.

RUST COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAM: Ten students are needed to assist the Rust College Summer Educational Development Institute (formerly the STEP project). The institute runs five weeks in the summer. The volunteers from MSU would serve as tutors-counselors to incoming Rust College freshmen. Training and other activities will begin soon. Apply now.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The Campus Community Commission is a student volunteer program that works primarily with elementary children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m. after school, incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m.; (4) and field trips and parties which the children attend periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as Junior Staff.

SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES: The department anticipates the possibility of using MSU student volunteers as Big Brothers and Big Sisters for the needy areas. Students should apply now to have their name placed on an awaiting list.

BOYS CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 years old will be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling club. Almost any skill or specialty can be used. The boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: radio, nature, Indian lore, debating, music, art and all sports.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the East Lansing City Council, has appointed a joint committee to effect the redevelopment of the downtown business district. The Chamber of Commerce has requested student volunteers to work as staff assistants to the joint committee. Duties will involve research-staff-administrative functions commensurate with the abilities of the volunteer.

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Reporter to speak on Chinese revolt

"Dynamics of the Chinese Revolution" will be discussed by William Hinton, American reporter and tractor technician who spent seven years in Communist China, at 7 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Hinton first visited China in 1937 as a reporter serving as a propaganda analyst for the U.S. Office of War Research. He returned in 1947 as a tractor technician for the U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

States in 1953. The notes he had gathered on land reform were confiscated by the government and a five-year legal hassle ensued.

"Fanshen," Hinton's account of land reform in a North China village, was begun in 1958 and completed in 1966. The book has received praise from China experts as a unique contribution to the understanding of life in China prior to the Communist takeover.

Hinton's speech is being sponsored by SDS.

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Movies ease book burden

Due to the impending gloom of finals week, on-campus entertainment has reached low ebb. But for those who have the time, two excellent British films provide relief here in Cram City.

The first, "The Girls with the Green Eyes," will be shown in the Auditorium at 7:30 tonight and Friday. The second, "The Mouse that Roared," will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

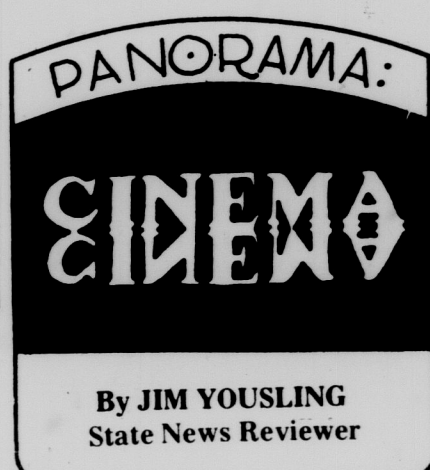
"The Girl with the Green Eyes" is one of those modest, sensitive dramas that are so easily overlooked at the box-office, deserving much more attention than they ever get. Intended as a vehicle for Rita Tushingham, who had just completed "A Taste of Honey," the film relates the simple story of a quiet, rather homely girl whose first experience with romance places her in love with a married man. Her attempts to cope with her emotions and with her family, who keep trying to "rescue" her from the Big City, provide many humorous and touching moments.

Filmed entirely on location in Dublin, "Girl" is the brainchild of producer Tony Richardson, who is better known as the director of "Tom Jones" and "A Taste of Honey." In addition to fine direction by Desmond Davis and a simple, yet unusual script by Edna O'Brien (based on her novel "The Lonely Girl"), this haunting film also features the

talents of Peter Finch and Lynn Redgrave, who, making her debut in this film, had not yet reached international fame in "Georgy Girl."

"The Mouse that Roared," this weekend's Beal Film Group offering, is also a modest British film. But this time, the genre is comedy and "Mouse" is as totally successful in this vein as "Girl" is in its.

Starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, "Mouse" is an



uproarious fantasy about a tiny imaginary nation that decides to send its tiny army to attack Manhattan. Certain of defeat, they hope to receive war payments from a guilt-ridden U.S. government, but are faced with an even greater problem when they unintentionally win the war.

Peter Sellers was at the peak of his form in this little masterpiece, playing a variety of character roles, a la "Dr. Strangelove." He had not yet "gone Hollywood" and tried to

trim himself into a leading man. So "The Mouse that Roared" is in many ways a reminder of how devastatingly funny he used to be when he was plump.

And there you have it. These two films constitute the on-campus entertainment for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. But "The Girl with the Green Eyes" and "The Mouse that Roared" can stand as evidence that good things do indeed come in small packages.

Biting question

Rita Tushingham debates whether she should call her married lover in "The Girl with the Green Eyes," which also stars Lynn Redgrave. The film drama is one of two fine British movies currently providing on-campus entertainment.

Hair clause tangles Wyo. vote proposal

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Long-haired males 19 and 20 years old would have been denied the vote in Wyoming if a certain restrictive clause had been left in the proposed constitutional amendment to lower the state's voting age.

On the second reading of the amendment before the Wyoming State Senate, a clause was introduced by Sen. J.W. Myers which said that the same standards of personal grooming and hairstyle shall apply to the male voter of 19 and 20 as accepted by the military services of the United States. The clause was deleted on the third reading.

This clause would have denied the vote to males of this

age with hair longer than the length accepted by the military service. In addition, men with mustaches or beards would not be allowed to cast their ballots.

This section of the amendment was aimed at those individuals "using hairstyles to assert feelings against the status quo," against all regulation," Myers said.

The clause was included in the amendment during its second presentation before the senate. It was included, he said, for the sole purpose of pointing out to "those way-out people" the new responsibility they are being given by the amendment.

Those responsible for the

clause knew it was unconstitutional," Myers said. He added that he never believed the clause would be included in the final version of the amendment.

Myers said that the members of the senate did not voice disagreement about having the clause included when the amendment was presented for the second time. No dispute occurred during the third presentation of the amendment when the clause was deleted.

Myers emphasized that in spite of its unconstitutionality, the clause pointed out "to the kids who are always resenting things" that they have been given a say in the political process.

Myers added that the amendment without the restrictive clause has already passed the Wyoming Legislature and is awaiting the governor's signature. Gov. Stanley Hathaway, Myers said, is expected to sign the amendment. After this it will go before the voters of Wyoming for final approval.

One stop' shop helpful to brides

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Walking into the French Provincial Brides Showcase makes every girl feel like Cinderella at her first ball.

Crystal chandeliers loom above to complete the atmosphere of this bridal boutique—the newest addition to the East Lansing shopping district.

Each customer in Brides Showcase is greeted by a receptionist and then speaks with a bridal counselor. Mirrored rooms are provided to select and try on wedding gowns.

Dresses are available for every budget and any gown made in the United States can be ordered at the shop. A seamstress can also add any special touches to satisfy the whims of every bride. Richard Schubel, store owner said.

Counselors help girls select dresses that are appropriate for their figure type, also considering the season, time of day, religion and size of the wedding. Ensembles for other members of the bridal party as well as accessories are available.

Prospective brides are also offered advice on other wedding responsibilities, or may choose to allow the professional consultants to make arrangements for them.

The shop also assists girls in contacting photographers, florists, bakeries, caterers as well as providing for honeymoon plans.

"The name of our game is service," Schubel said. There is no charge for counseling. The

objective is to eliminate the "wedding maze" of scurrying about town making arrangements for the big day," he added.

In addition the consultants are accustomed to handling the numerous preparations and have proven to be unquestionably useful to many confused brides, Schubel said.

Rose Hudson, a leading bridal consultant in Lansing for 17 years, assists with plans for that "special occasion." She has advised more than 8,000 local girls.

Serving as a counselor in the apparel phase is Dorothy Heintzleman, a former owner of her own shop, Darlele Miller, who previously was a bridal counselor in Chicago, acts as her assistant.

This salon is the first Brides Showcase in Michigan, but the rapidly expanding chain anticipates eight additional stores before the end of 1969. Brides Showcase International, Inc., which began a little more than a year ago, has spread to 16 states across the country.

The idea of a one-stop bridal store is an attractive concept to modern, busy girls, Schubel said.

Scholarship renewal requests due May 1

Those students currently receiving financial aid and wish it extended for the summer term 1969 can obtain a request blank in 264 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for signing up to request extension is May 1. Notification of extension requests will be delivered by May 31.

Students who are not currently on the aid programs may apply for new financial aid for fall, winter, and spring 1969-70 by picking up the financial aids application after March 10.

There are no funds available for summer 1969 for students who are not already receiving financial aid.

Four-year MSU Trustees' Scholarships, given to entering freshmen are renewed on the basis of grades. Grades will be checked after each spring term only. To have a MSU Trustees' Scholarship renewed: 1) at the end of freshman year the student's all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.55 or better, 2) at the end of sophomore year, his all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.75 or better and 3) at the end of junior year his

all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.95 or better.

If a student's grades are below these levels at the end of any spring term the scholarship will be automatically cancelled.

Students whose scholarships are cancelled but who raise their average during the year to the required level, may report to the scholarship office, 267 Student Services Bldg. and have their scholarship reinstated for the remainder of the year.

There will be no MHEAA scholarships (State Competitive Scholarships) available for summer 1969 due to insufficient legislative appropriation to MHEAA.

Students given to entering freshmen are renewed on the basis of grades. Grades will be checked after each spring term only. To have a MSU Trustees' Scholarship renewed: 1) at the end of freshman year the student's all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.55 or better, 2) at the end of sophomore year, his all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.75 or better and 3) at the end of junior year his

tion Bldg. and in April, Eustace Hall will become the home of Honors College.

Robert Hammer, associate director of Honors College, said that Honors College has grown too big for the space allocated to it in the Library.

"When the east wing was added it was time for us to move," he said. "The Library needed our space."

William W. Kelly, director of Honors College, said that plans for the renovation were approved last year and work began early this term. Student opinion was solicited on what honors students wanted to incorporate into the building.

"We couldn't include everything," he said, "but we went a long way to get the primary needs of the students."

Hammer said that Eustace Hall was selected after many possibilities.

"It's a little smaller than the space needed," he said, "but it's the best compromise in terms of facilities and location."

Hammer said that extensive alterations were needed because the space had been partitioned into small offices.

He said that the first floor will house the secretarial and administrative offices and the second floor will be devoted to student use.

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STELLAR STEREO

'Trip out' at Planetarium

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Transcend to an astronomical world, a world simulating an orbit about the earth or a moon-flight.

The simulation occurs under the domed roof of Abrams Planetarium.

A stereo sound system ringing forth music through eight speakers and theater-type seats arranged below an apparent velvety, open sky, give the planetarium a theater-like appearance.

A projection booth houses projection equipment, an analog computer and sound system. Computers are used because the

system is too complicated for manual operation.

The ingenuity of the planetarium's artists creates many of the models in the exhibition hall and the images projected across the "sky." Frozen ammonia was used to depict Saturn, as seen from one of its moons. The photography staff develops slides which when projected across the dome produce a continuous effect.

Within the planetarium's walls time is non-existent. A day can be simulated in 15 seconds and a year passes in one to 12 minutes.

The planetarium's current

public program is "The Year of The Planets," presented through Feb. 23. The program is an effort to show circumstances in the heavens which will not occur again in this century. The public programs are offered to MSU students at a special admission price.

"The planetarium was constructed to provide space age educational facilities," Von Del Chamberlain, acting director of the planetarium, said. "It is an interdisciplinary teaching arm of the University. Natural science and humanities classes use the planetarium to augment course structures," he added.

"The planetarium's facilities are available upon request to any professor wishing to develop a program relating to his course," Chamberlain said.

The planetarium and the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center are directing a major in planetarium education, in conjunction with a Master of Arts for a teachers degree. Internships with the planetarium are available coinciding with the degree program.

"The planetarium offers part-time jobs for students, but at the moment there are no openings," Chamberlain said.

University funds were not used to build the Abrams Planetarium. Funds were ac-

quired through contributions to the MSU Development Fund.

The planetarium is dedicated to Talbert and Leota Abrams, leaders in the field of aviation, aerial photogrammetry and instrumentation.

European travel hopefuls invited to info meeting

Sally Stephanson, travel director for the National Student Assn., will speak on student European travel at 8 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

In addition to presenting information on travel opportunities Miss Stephanson will answer any questions on travel students might have.

All students planning European tours are invited to attend, in addition to anyone interested in a future trip to Europe.

Fashion program

A fashion show and tea will be held at 1:30 pm Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Members of the MSU Faculty Folk and Newcomer's Club and children will model spring costumes from the Style Shop and Beaux 'N' Belles.

Wives of faculty and newcomers are invited.

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Cagers Go-pher winning season

By TOM BROWN
Sports Editor

It will be once more around the Big Ten merry-go-round Saturday when the 1968-69 MSU basketball team travels to Minneapolis for one last chance at the brass ring.

The game, which will close the college careers of five Spartan seniors, can make or break MSU's chances for a winning season and a first division finish in the Big Ten. The Spartans are 11-11 overall and are currently tied for fifth place in the conference.

MSU's opponent, Minnesota, has played one more game than the Spartans and is 11-12 overall. The Gophers have a 5-8 mark in Big Ten action. An MSU

loss could leave the Spartans in a four-way tie for fifth but a Spartan win coupled with a Michigan loss at Ohio State would move MSU into a tie for fourth.

MSU Basketball Coach Jim Benington said the ifs and ors of anything less than first place are lost on his players.

"It really doesn't matter now where they finish," Benington said. "What does matter to them is that people remember them for playing well. Pride is what keeps any team that can't finish on top moving forward."

"But we're going up to Minneapolis to play for the whole bundle—a winning season, a .500 record in the Big Ten and a first-division finish."

Benington added.

The Spartans' series with Minnesota goes back to 1943 when the Gophers won the initial contest, 46-43. The last time the two teams met was a year ago when Minnesota downed the Spartans, 75-68, in East Lansing. The Gophers own the edge in the series 21-15.

Although MSU and Minnesota have not met this year, both teams appeared at separate ends of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader in December. Minnesota defeated Loyola of Chicago in the first game but the Spartans, who had defeated Butler the previous night, lost to Western Kentucky in the second game.

Benington said he hoped

Minnesota hadn't improved too far past their December performance.

"They looked real good then," Benington said. He added he had seen Minnesota in Ann Arbor Feb. 24 where the Gophers turned in a fine performance in a losing effort.

"I thought Minnesota played very well," Benington said. "They lost, but Michigan's Rudy

Big Ten

	W	L	PCT.
Purdue (19-4)	12	1	.923
Ohio State (16-7)	8	5	.615
Illinois (18-5)	8	5	.615
Michigan (13-10)	7	6	.538
Mich. State (11-11)	6	7	.462
Northwestern (14-9)	6	7	.462
Iowa (12-11)	5	8	.385
Minnesota (11-12)	5	8	.385
Wisconsin (10-13)	4	9	.308
Indiana (9-14)	4	9	.308

Tomjanovich had one of his great games and I think Ken Maxey scored more than he ever had."

Benington called Minnesota a sound club which seldom makes mistakes.

Coached by Bill Fitch, the Gophers are led on the court by center Larry Mikan and Al Nunn, a 6-3 junior guard. Mikan, a 6-7 junior, is the son of George Mikan, the former star of the Minneapolis Lakers and current commissioner of the American Basketball Assn. "He does as good a job covering Lee Lafayette one-on-one as anyone in the league," Benington said of Mikan.

Benington said he would start Tom Lick opposite Mikan. The

6-10 Lick had eight points against Illinois Tuesday night and led both teams in rebounding with 10. The start will be the fourth straight for the senior center from Gaylord.

"Mikan moves around a lot so Tom is going to have his hands full," Benington said. "Offensively, however, Lick will present Minnesota with a big problem as Lafayette."

The rest of the Spartan lineup also will remain intact with Lafayette and Bernie Copeland at forward and Harrison Stepter and Tim Bograkov at guard. Lafayette, Copeland, Stepter and Lick, along with reserve forward John Holmes, are seniors making their last MSU appearances.

MIKE MANLEY

Big Tom's takin' care of business



When basketball practice opened back in November, 6-10 Tom Lick showed up at Jenison Fieldhouse and found himself standing in a shadow. The shadow's name was Lee Lafayette.

Nothing had changed over the summer. Lick found himself destined to ride the bench behind Lafayette as he had done the year before.

"Tom could easily have quit" basketball, playing behind Lee all season," John Benington said.

But not Lick. Here was a senior who over his first two years had only a handful of playing minutes to his credit. Here he was showing up for practice and playing like a sophomore trying to crack the starting lineup.

"It hasn't been easy for Tom. But he comes out in practice and works like the dickens," Benington said. "Lafayette has a

tougher time handling him in practice than anyone he has played against, including Dave Sorenson."

Because of his play in practice, Benington played a hunch and started Lick against Purdue to counter 7-footer Chuck Bavis.

How did a senior who has had the fans on his back for three years, react to the pressure? He hit three of five shots, corralled seven rebounds, scored eight points and added a real spark to the Spartan's play.

His confidence began to grow. Against Ohio State he was cheered loudly as he was introduced before the game. He hit eight more points before fouling out.

The comeback story that Tom Lick has written these past few games may have reached the apex Tuesday night in front of the 16,000 semi-barbaric Illinois fans that jammed Assembly Hall.

In the first five minutes of the game Lick blocked no less than five shots. In fact he rode the Illinois 254 pound center Greg Jackson right out of the game.

Lick amassed eight points, a game leading 10 rebounds, and numerous blocked shots before fouling out. With the Spartans down, 39-36, midway through the second half, Lick took a permanent seat on the bench next to Benington.

MSU, minus Lick, was run off the court in the next few minutes and what had been a close game turned into a 71-57 rout.

For his effort, Tom was named Spartan of the Week Wednesday at the Lansing Rebounder's Club.

He also picked up something more valuable a starting spot in the Spartan lineup. A little something he worked three years to achieve.

"This is where the red-shirt rule really hurts. Tom has finally found himself. I'd like to see what one more year could do for him," Benington said.

"Tom hasn't matured much physically since he came here and at times he looks awkward," he said. "I had a guy like him at St. Louis, Tom Beckmeyer. I red-shirted him and he turned out to be a heckuva player in his last year."

The coach of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Assn. may have said it all after the Illinois game. He had never seen Benington's team play and after the game he came over to console the Spartan coach.

"You were doing well until you lost your big boy," he said.



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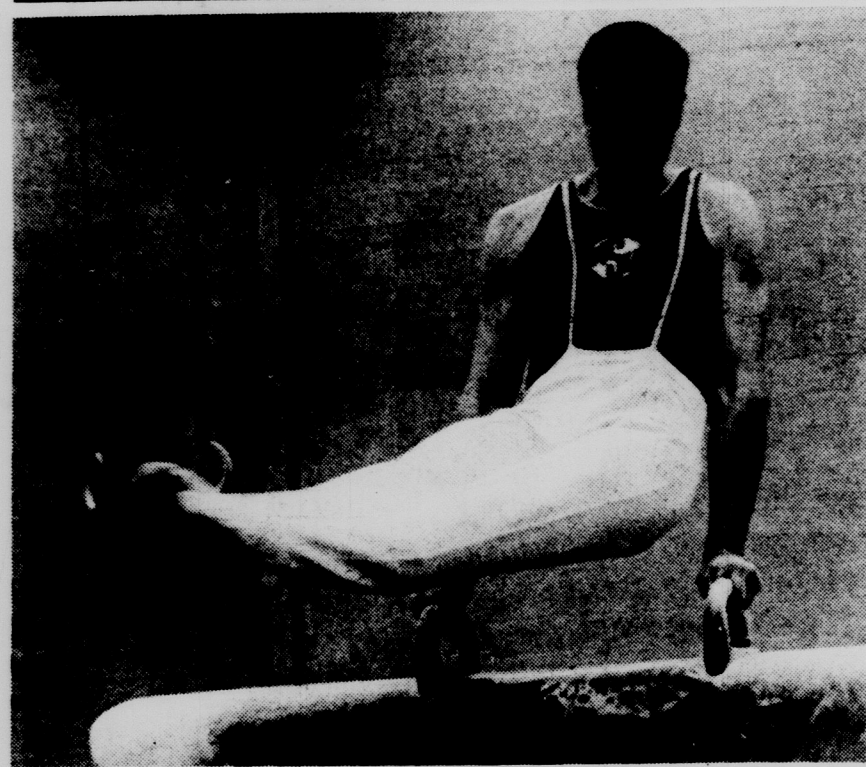
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CRAIG KINSEY

TWO TOP PERFORMERS

'S' rides high in side horse

By LINDA MILLER

One of MSU's best chances for a title at the Big Ten gymnastics championships will be in the side horse, where the Spartans have two top-flight and seasoned performers.

Out of seven meets this season, Spartan side horsemen Craig Kinsey and Dennis Smith between them have captured first place five times. Kinsey leads by a nose with wins in three meets while Smith has won two.

The horsemen slowed down against Iowa losing to Iowa's tough Keith McCanness. Kinsey managed a second with 9.05. In the horsemen's only other loss, Kinsey and Smith tied for second with 9.25 behind Wisconsin's John Russo. The horsemen will challenge McCanness and Russo when they meet again at the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, March 20-22.

Smith has two other seconds to his credit. He placed second

behind Kinsey in the Southern Illinois meet and 9.2 won him second at Michigan.

Kinsey's 9.12 average includes a second behind Smith in the last meet of the season Saturday against Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"They are one of the finest one-two punch in the country," MSU Coach George Szypula said.

Both side horsemen have worked the event since high school.

Kinsey, senior letterman from Hinsdale, Ill., is in his eighth year of competition as a specialist. Illinois has strong gymnastics programs and is known for turning out good gymnasts.

Smith does an exceptionally high scissors on the horse. The senior double letterwinner from St. Clair credits his high school coach with helping him develop the basics to the ultimate.

In the side horse event, the

gymnasts must have scissors and one reverse scissors, and work all three parts of the horse. In training, the Spartan side horsemen practice doing all tricks as in a meet situation.

"Smith and Kinsey are two of

Race open for Titan cage post

DETROIT (UPI) -- The search for a new basketball coach at the University of Detroit continued today and it suddenly seems Will Robinson, who coached titans' star Spencer Haywood in high school, is not a shoo-in after all.

Fred Shadrick, a member of the five-man committee appointed to pick a new coach and part of the Detroit Athletic Board which accepted 21-year coach Bob Calihan's resignation Monday, said the All-America's prep mentor could be "considered."

the hardest working people on the team," Szypula said. "There were times last year when Craig did twenty routines a day. To me this shows great dedication."

Some of the Spartan's strongest competition comes from their own team.

Ed Witzke, senior double letterwinner from Royal Oak, has been overlooked because he was slow starting after a knee operation early this season. Winning fifth place in Big Ten competition in his junior year, Witzke is right on the heels of Smith and Kinsey now.

Because the rules require two all-around men and two specialists for an event, it is difficult for Witzke to break into the line-up.

For the three seniors, the Big Ten championships will end their gymnastics careers, and Szypula will lose some competent performers he could count on.

"I admire their ability because I feel horse is one of the hardest events to work, even though the smoothness of their performance belies this," Szypula said.



TOM LICK

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Olympic trackmen received payoffs, magazine claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — All but five medalists on the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team accepted payoffs from two German track shoe manufacturers, Sports Illustrated claimed Wednesday in a copyrighted article.

The magazine claims that \$100,000 in cash and \$350,000 worth of equipment was given

away by the Adidas and Puma shoe companies and that U.S. amateur officials knew about it. The Magazine refused to name the players who did and didn't receive payoffs.

Horst Dassler, son of Adidas owner Adolf Dassler, was quoted as saying, "I realized there would have been 80 per cent of the American team in Puma shoes had we not done something. Before we started to make any real deals with the athletes, we informed the AAU about what was going on and we also told the different American coaches who were responsible for Mexico. The AAU people said they could do nothing."

An attempt to get comment on the story from officials of the two German companies proved fruitless.

A spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee told UPI that the committee's board of directors had passed a resolution on the matter and sent it on to the AAU but refused

to reveal the contents.

"That's up the AAU to reveal," The spokesman said. "We don't have any jurisdiction. We are not a body that can penalize anyone."

Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, was unavailable for comment.

The payoffs started in 1960 when Puma paid West German 100-meter dash champion Armin Hary to wear its shoes.

To track and field buffs, it is easy to tell the shoe apart. The Adidas markings are three parallel slashes down the side of the shoe at the arch and the Puma marking are a sweeping line the length of the shoe.

Track shoes make up only 10 to 15 per cent of the companies' production but each one "considers it essential to its advertising that it shoe the world's fastest feet."

Phil Bengtson adds Green Bay GM duties

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — In a move aimed at perpetuating the strong executive leadership of the Lombardi era, the Green Bay Packers Wednesday named Head Coach Phil Bengtson to take on the added duties of General Manager.

"Phil is being given a free rein," Packer President Dominic Olejniczak told a new conference.

The session was held in the plush office used by Vince Lombardi before he left last month to become head coach, part-owner and executive officer of the Washington Redskins.

Bengtson had asked for the job after Lombardi was let out of his contract to join the Redskins. Bengtson had replaced Lombardi as a head coach a year ago when Lombardi said the "dual job was too much for him and quit to concentrate on the duties of General Manager."

"I am happy to accept and take over these responsibilities," Bengtson said.

Olejniczak, leaving no doubt the Packer board of directors

and executive committee wanted to continue the strong authority which Lombardi had been given in lifting the club from an also ran to Super Bowl champions the past decade, said Bengtson's responsibilities are "the same as those which were given to Mr. Lombardi."

Players force grid coach out

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI) — Maryland Coach Bob Ward today resigned "with regret" after his football players protested earlier this week they could not continue under his direction.

The former Terp All-American guard under Jim Tatum had a 2-18 record in two years at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

Ward plans to take a short vacation before deciding his future plans.

There was no immediate announcement from the school on a successor to Ward.

MEET TECH FRIDAY

Revenge icer's incentive

By PAM BOYCE

State News Staff Writer

A revenge-minded bus load of Spartan hockey players heads for Ann Arbor today in hopes of getting even with the WCHA winner, Michigan Tech.

Dumped twice last weekend by the Huskies, the Spartans meet Tech again Friday night in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. The winner of this 3game meets the winner of the Minnesota-Michigan game and the playoff champion will then travel to Colorado to battle for the NCAA championship.

MSU Coach Amo Bessone was optimistic about his team's chances in their game with the Huskies.

"This team is capable of anything," he said. "Our possibilities are as good this year as they were any other year. If the team can put everything together, they can hold their own against any opponent."

"These boys have come back and beaten everybody that has beaten them except North Dakota, who they did not get a rematch with," Bessone said.

Bessone, who has been more

than satisfied with the performances given by junior goalies Rick Duffett and Bob Johnson, was disappointed with the way his defense performed this past weekend.

"The team played well Friday, but Saturday they were flat," Bessone said. "It was the poorest game of the year."

"Our defense was not up to par, and they have got to be ready this weekend with a team like Tech facing them."

Bessone said that if he had to pick one outstanding player from the last series, it would be sen-

ior defenseman Bob DeMarco,

the team's co-captain. "Bob was outstanding during the series," the Spartan coach said. "He helped us on offense and hit hard in addition."

Bessone said that, in addition to the need for improvement in defense, his forwards will have to play the game both offensively and defensively.

"Tech has the best-balanced club in the WCHA," he said. "This team's assignment is no harder than other teams in the past, however. They have tradition behind them."



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Chicago	30	29	6	66

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	33	20	12	78
Oakland	24	30	10	58
Los Angeles	21	33	8	50
Philadelphia	13	33	18	44
Minnesota	16	37	10	42
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New board plans group schedules

Calendaring of all-University events will be handled by the newly created ASMSU Student Activities Bureau (SAB) beginning spring term.

Under the new set-up, the SAB will make all decisions concerning the scheduling of any activities that are sponsored by registered student organizations, living unit organizations, major governing groups and ASMSU.

Calendaring of all-University events had been handled by ASMSU and the Dean of Students office in the past. But there had been no one to settle any conflicts in scheduling that had arisen then.

The bureau will have the power to limit or cancel any events that do not warrant scheduling or that create conflicts. However, all SAB decisions may be reviewed by ASMSU and can be appealed to that board.

SAB will also be responsible for the creating and updating of a listing of personnel who can aid and advise groups in the plan-

ning of an event and will handle the compilation and distribution of safety guidelines for the events.

All-University events must be calendared with SAB at least three weeks prior to the date of the event.

Any violations of the operations or the decisions of the Bureau by any registered student organization or living unit organization can be referred to an ASMSU judiciary body for action.

The bureau will consist of nine members. Each major governing group will have a voting member on the bureau. The bureau will also consist of a representative from the Organizations Bureau of ASMSU vice-chairman, and a few non-voting members.

The bureau's first meeting in the spring term will be March 27 in the Student Services Bldg. A chairman for the committee will be chosen in that meeting.



Future plans

This stylish combination of apartments and businesses is part of the East Lansing redevelopment plan, molding natural surroundings with everyday living and shopping areas.

E. Lansing planners seek city renovation

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

MSU students will not have to wait for the Grand River traffic to clear in 1980—they'll cross on a pedestrian bridge.

Parking probably will not be a major problem in the business district, with a proposed five parking ramps providing an adequate number of spaces. The drivers will then follow the pedestrian walkways and arcades from store to store.

The downtown area will not be a meaningless conglomeration of cement, glass and steel, but a park-like area linking stores with different, yet harmonious facades.

Are they moving MSU to another city? Certainly not, but these are a few of the changes in store for the East Lansing business district in the next 11 years. If plans progress on schedule, the East Lansing business district will have been completely renovated by the time the Class of 1984 arrives on campus.

In addition to the efforts of the city planning commission, the newly-formed Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee, in conjunction with the city council and the Chamber of Commerce, has initiated plans for the beautification of the East Lansing business district.

This new committee studies, recommends and reports to the city council and the Chamber of Commerce. The members of the committee represent a cross-section of talent from the residents of East Lansing, Robert J. Wilcox, president of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said.

Some areas of study already underway, according to John M. Patriarche, city manager, are parking areas and proposed ramps, redevelopment of the boulevard on Grand River and utilities.

The first visible step of the beautification and redevelopment plans began last week with the groundbreaking for the first parking ramp, a structure that will hold 393 cars. This ramp will have four and a half levels and will connect on two levels to the new Jacobson's store to be built next to the Disc Shop.

These two structures will be located on the 300 block of Grand River, the first area to be renovated by the city. The alleyway of the 300 block will be widened, resurfaced and landscaped to form a pedestrian plaza between the stores and the new parking ramp, Leland K. Bassett, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the new committee, said.

Trees and shrubs will be planted in the plaza and around the new parking structure.

Patriarche said these plans will be carried out as the construction of the new parking ramp and Jacobson's progresses. The utilities in this area will be concealed underground before any actual redevelopment is done, he added.

Bassett termed this project "the first step of mall redevelopment in East Lansing."

Stores will be encouraged to participate in the renovation project by improving, where needed, their facades so they will reflect the store's personality and at the same time be harmonious with the other buildings, Bassett said.

Patriarche said there is nothing mandatory about following a common facade plan. He considers it just a recommendation. Completion of the mall redevelopment plans in East Lansing hinges on the relocation of M-43. The highway has been proposed to be rerouted through the south campus area.

James Rienstra, route location engineer for the Michigan Highway Dept., said the contract letting date for M-43 will be June 1, 1973. Such a project is usually completed about two years after the bid letting.

Right of way acquisition will begin in 1972, he said.

The proposed route will divide from I-496 north of the railroad tracks by Trowbridge Road and proceed east across campus following the railroad tracks. It will continue east to the edge of River Terrace Drive, which is off Hagadorn Road, and then head north to Grand River.

When M-43 is rerouted, Patriarche said the city will work on changing the boulevard on Grand River. There are various proposals.

One plan proposes to eliminate the boulevard and add the present boulevard width to the sidewalk area adjacent to the stores. Trees and shrubs would be planted in this area.

Another proposal is to leave a three or four foot island to divide the traffic and then add the rest to the sidewalk area.

Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor are studying the boulevard area and the pedestrian plaza area and should have some preliminary designs completed in the near future, Patriarche said.

If plans are completed as scheduled, local telephone receptionists in 1980 will be able to say, "Hello, welcome to beautiful downtown East Lansing."

ARMS RACE DISCUSSED

ABM installation debated

By GEORGE TULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Arguments that arms races usually end in war, were used Tuesday evening against proposed U.S. deployment of antiballistic missiles (ABM).

Attacks against ABM came during a discussion jointed sponsored by the Depts. of Chemistry and Physics. Jack B. Kininger, associate chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, moderated the meeting attended by approximately 100 people.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the Dept. of Humanities and speaker at the meeting, said that arms build-ups were not always deterrents to war.

"I cannot think of any situation in which a country in an arms race has gained its political goals without a war," he said.

Greer, however, also presented the arguments favoring ABM. He said that he did not defend ABM "from conviction" but because an ABM advocate could not be found to defend the system at the meeting.

"A thick (heavily concentrated) system of ABMs would reduce nuclear war casualties from 120 million to 20 million," he

said, "assuming that an enemy did not increase the attack to penetrate ABM defenses."

Greer said that ABM supporters believe that a "thick" ABM system will insure peace by making attack more complicated for an enemy.

"Military strategists argue," he said, "that the free world must have superiority and the only way to obtain it is to have a defensive system that will leave us more people alive than the enemy after a nuclear confrontation."

Jeffrey Milstein, asst. professor of political science, urged that a psychological approach to nuclear de-escalation be considered.

"An arms race can easily break into war," he said. "Nations become involved in an arms race often when policy makers do not stop to think ahead."

Milstein said that after President Kennedy stopped U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere, a series of concessions by both sides warmed U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations.

"A lesson to learn," he continued, "is that perhaps the United States could gain if it made

a move to phase out ABM."

William M. Hartman, asst. professor of physics, outlined the technology of the ABM systems.

"ABMs need nuclear warheads to be effective," he said. "Fall-out from an ABM explosion would be minimal—nothing compared to the radiation caused by an enemy bomb."

Hartman said that technical problems plague ABM deployment.

"Enemy decoys, evasive actions, saturation bombings and nuclear radar blackouts could

limit the effectiveness of ABM," he said.

"ABM is unstable," he continued. "We are uncertain what the enemy will send over. Different modes of attack available to an enemy compound our defense problems."

Greer added that ABM is just another round in the arms race.

"The public psyche couldn't take the trauma of a private fall-out shelter in the backyard," he said. "I think the same thing will happen to ABM."

Rising alum donations aid University growth

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Alumni Assn. is not just an office in the Union for alumni on return visits to campus.

Alumni donations, one major facet of this organization, have contributed to the growth of MSU.

Executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn., Jack Kinney, said that donations to MSU and other public universities are increasing every year.

"Public colleges are a bit behind private schools in fund raising for two reasons," he said. "Public colleges got into fund raising later than private colleges did. Private colleges had to count on private funds right from the beginning. The other reason is that people think public colleges are state supported. They believe there's no reason for giving us money since we're getting enough from the state. Actually we are not state supported but state assisted."

The Alumni Development Fund sponsors the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards and the Alumni Distinguished Faculty Awards. Other alumni programs are the Ralph H. Young Scholarships to student athletes and the John A. Hannah Professorships which supplement the salaries of outstanding educators who are invited to join the MSU faculty. Gifts to the Kresge Art Gallery, the Library, and the Museum are often alumni donations.

In 1967 the money donated totaled \$1,373,828. Kinney said that not all the money was donated by individuals. He said that donations from corporation foundations, trust funds, wills, alumni clubs, and "friends of the University" were also included in the figure.

Instead of dues, a donation each year to the University keeps an Alumni Assn. member in good standing.

"But we're not just interested in their pocket book," Kinney said. "We try to create a climate of giving. We try to keep alumni aware of what is happening at MSU and give them news of their former classmates."

Kinney said that part of the donations are given to the Alumni Relations Board. The Alumni Magazine, the alumni clubs, reunions, and the alumni family camp in northern Michigan are sponsored by the Board.

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Evening college classes continue

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

A wide variety of non-credit classes will again be offered by Evening College during spring term. The classes offer students, their spouses and outside people the opportunity to increase their learning experience at the University level.

Certain classes are offered to full-time students and their spouses for a special fee of \$5.

Two courses which are in constant demand are the Rapid Reading course and the Folk Guitar course. Neither of these classes, \$25 and \$20 respectively, are offered at the special student rate.

The reading course is designed to improve general reading ability by changing reading habits. Emphasis will be placed upon improving reading rate and comprehension and enlarging the student's vocabulary.

Basic folk guitar will teach the beginner to accompany himself and to train him so he can work out his own arrangements.

In keeping with the atmosphere created by the sexuality colloquy, a class will be offered on the Psychological Aspects of Human Sexuality beginning April 9.

Rather than discussing moral and societal aspects of sexual behavior, the course will cover such topics as the myth of a "sex drive" and childhood sexuality as related to a satisfactory adult sex life.

A black music class and a Negro Writers class will also be offered. Jazz, blues, early folk music and serious chamber and symphonic music by black composers will be covered in the music course.

The Negro Writers course will be run as much as possible as a discussion class and will survey the black writers from the turn of the century to the present.

While some of the classes are offered with either men or women in mind, a course on Parenthood: Sensitivity to Young Children is aimed at both.

This is intended to be a practical course dealing with the problems and dilemmas which parents of four to eight year-old children face.

Flower enthusiasts will find two courses designed for them: one on flower arrangement and the other on the growing and care of roses.

A total of 58 courses will be offered in the spring. So far this year, Evening College has offered 88 courses enrolling approximately 2,600 persons.

The courses will begin the weeks of March 31, April 7 and April 14 and, in most cases, run one night a week between Monday and Thursday.

Registration for the courses will begin on March 10. Students should register early since some classes close fast.

Information may be obtained at the main desk in Kellogg Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week.

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Growth of colleges hurts Greeks' system

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Several colleges and universities outside the Big Ten boast strong and solid Greek institutions.

Many of the schools which possess strong Greek systems are the colleges and universities that have little or no social or cultural life.

As the schools grow, even these systems are threatened by the "independence" move-

ment and apartment living alternatives.

Miami of Ohio
Last year at Miami University of Ohio, 31.8 per cent of the male students were Greek. The average size of the 24 fraternities was 78 men, 20 of which are pledges.

Miami just terminated winter rush, a period considered to be the most important rush period since a deferred rush policy, excluding first

term freshmen from rush, is used.

Although the number of new pledges is not yet available, Everett Lykins, fraternity advisor, reported that of the 1500 men, primarily freshmen, signed up to go through rush, 1087 were eligible. Eligibility is determined by whether or not a grade point of at least 2.00 is held by the prospective rushee.

Lykins said that fraterni-

ties have not grown with the university. Ten years ago 50 per cent of the male enrollment was Greek, falling to 31.8 per cent this year. In spite of this drop in membership, Lykins said that the system is still quite popular.

"The campus is more conservative and the Greek system plays an important part of campus life," he said. Greeks are not under a major attack from outside."

As for the future of the fraternity system at this school, Lykins is very optimistic. Procedures in rushing and pledging will probably be updated, eliminating discrimination and hazing.

"On the surface life just goes along, but underneath there is a lot going on that will show changes in the next five years," he predicted.

Cornell
At Cornell University in New York, 51 fraternities claim at least 60 per cent of the men. Each chapter averages about 40-50 actives and 20-25 pledges.

Stuart Lourie, IFC rush chairman, said that the main attractions for fraternity life at Cornell include the social life and the food.

Lourie said that food served at the Greek living units far surpasses that served in the residence halls.

The fraternity houses are filled mainly by sophomores since the university provides housing for freshmen only while most juniors and seniors live in apartments.

According to Lourie, the reason for Greek popularity is that the "system has bent towards the type of students coming to Cornell, and has been liberalized. Pledging is more progressive, with no physical or psychological hazing."

Penn State
At Pennsylvania State University, fraternity men numbered 2950 at the end of last spring. Since September 2200 rushees have visited Greek houses, a substantial increase from the 900 that went through last year.

The reason for this rise, according to Mel Klein, asst. dean of student affairs for fraternity affairs, is that rush registration this year was held at the same place as university registration. Last year students had to go more out of their way to sign up for rush.

Penn State fraternities require a minimum grade point of 2.00 for pledging, and they pledge no first term freshmen. Prior to implementing the deferred rush policy the number of men who dropped out was very high.

One of the problems that



is not practiced.

University of Pittsburgh
At the University of Pittsburgh, also primarily a commuter school, about 23 per cent of the men are in fraternities. Following the big rush in the fall approximately 300 pledged and 135 more went Greek after winter rush.

Louis McLinden, asst. dean of students, said that the Greeks at University of Pittsburgh are a strong and growing system. They have recently added three new fraternities to their school.

Although most of the students are commuters, McLinden said that reasons for pledging include the wider range of social and cultural activities enjoyed by the Greeks.

"I think the fraternity system is growing on a national basis," McLinden said. "More schools want the systems, especially state colleges which are trying to get Greek fraternities on the campuses."

University of Texas
Fraternity men at the University of Texas account for 17 per cent of the male students. The fraternities rush formally in the fall with extensive promotions and a convocation ceremony. Spring rush is informal consisting simply of open houses. They do not use a deferred rush plan.

Lawrence Franks, informal advisor, said his relationship with University of Texas fraternities is very casual. He has no control over fraternity decisions and said that the university imposes no regulations on the Greeks.

Franks said that due to com-

petition with apartment living, the 31 chapters are having trouble filling their houses. The chapters range in size from 157 members to about 25 members.

"Our fraternities are still pretty young, but the system has some vulnerable places," Franks said. "They are being attacked from the outside and deteriorating from the inside." He explained that some of the fraternities still practice hazing.

Whether the Greeks are rising or falling depends on the point of view from which they are observed. The evidence presented by the strong Greek systems regarding their future is inconclusive.

Although these fraternity groups recognize their weak spots as a clash with apartment living and the "independent" movement, they feel that they have much to offer in the way of social activities and long lasting friendships.

Furthermore, fraternity life gives men the opportunity to learn leadership skills and opens the door to active participation in student government.

Fraternity spokesmen do not suggest that Greek life is right for every male college student, but that fraternities will remain on campuses for those men who like the Greek way of life and are willing to exchange their time and energy for an enjoyable experience in social and organizational activities.

MENNINGER OPINION

Sex expresses conflict

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Sex is often used today as an expression of discontentment, conflicts and anxieties in society. Dr. Roy W. Menninger, psychiatrist, explained Tuesday during the final lecture of the colloquy series.

The president of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., a non-profit organization devoted to psychiatric treatment, research and education, outlined the basic forces that influence sexual behavior during his presentation. "Sexual Decisions—Impulses, Conscience or Society."

"Because sex is such an important part of every individual, it is easy for us to use it as an outlet," Menninger said. "Often it is practiced in expressing other conflicts and emotions, and not as a test of real love, or an actual need for sex."

Menninger said that the difficulty with sexuality appears when the sex act is "piggy-backed" as a means of solving other unrelated problems.

Unfortunately, indiscriminate relations can cause additional anxieties and frustrations, and do not serve to eliminate them, he said.

To understand the internal and external forces that in-

fluence sex behavior, Menninger listed three basic forces. He defined the id as the drives and energies that demand discharge and create sexual aggression. This portion of the personality produces anxiety.

In contrast to this concept, the superego represents the conscience. It provides goals and guidance to the person, but at the cost of conformity and control. When the superego is violated, feelings of guilt are generated.

The third aspect that influences personality is the environment. To perpetuate dependence, support, status, and intimacy the environment must stress conformity as well as productivity.

Menninger explained that the ego is the actual self that interacts with society. It maintains the vital balance between the id and superego. However, the ego should be aware of the inevitability of conflict from both internal and external pressures.

"The ego is not equipped to abolish conflict, but must learn how to successfully manage it," he said.

If people can see these forces as acting upon sex behavior, perhaps they can better interpret their actions.

and evaluate their thinking, he said.

Menninger said that the best method of confronting conflicts and groping for the real cause of frustrations is by talking. "Talk with the right people,

about the right things. Talk to and within groups.

"Our ability to think and to provoke thought is our greatest asset. Sex today is not a new sense of morality -- but a new sense of thought within yourself."

ASMSU extends petitioning date

Member-at-large petitioning for the 1969 spring term ASMSU Board elections has been extended until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Petitioning had been scheduled to end Friday.

Qualified students can petition for one of the seven member-at-large positions for the upcoming fifth session of student government. The all-university election of the member-at-large offices will be on April 9.

Under the current structure of the board, the seven member-at-large positions will include two senior, two junior, one sophomore, and two at-large representatives.

In order to petition for a senior member-at-large office, a student must have earned 120 quarter credits by the end of the winter term.

Junior member-at-large applicants must have earned at least 74 credits but less than 120. Students having less than 74 credits can have their candidacy for the junior member-at-large post reviewed by the ASMSU Elections Review Board.

A student petitioning for the sophomore member-at-large position must have earned less than 50 credits at the end of

this term. The two at-large positions are open to any full-time students.

Students wanting to be candidates for the member-at-large position must have earned less than 50 credits at the end of this term. The two at-large positions are open to any full-time students.

Students wanting to be candidates for the member-at-large positions must register with the ASMSU elections commissioner before their petitions are circulated.

In order to get his name on the elections ballot, a student must have at least 300 qualified voting students sign his petition for a member-at-large position by the Tuesday deadline.

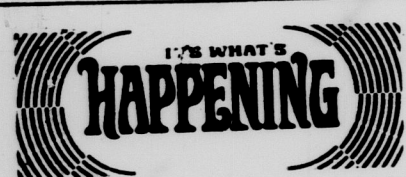
If there are more than seven candidates filing for any member-at-large office, the ASMSU Elections Review Board has the discretion of holding a primary in order to reduce the number of candidates to four.

If such a primary is held, the ASMSU elections commissioner must announce the date of it within three days after receiving all the member-at-large petitions.

Active campaigning for the elections begins March 28.

Big Ten Greeks to confer at MSU

MSU will host the annual Big Ten Conference for all Big Ten Inter-Fraternity Councils and Panhellenic Councils April 17-19.



The Ad-Hoc committee meeting for University College Planning will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 107 South Kedzie. All interested students are urged to attend.

The United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Lansing will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight at the Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Rd. An informative film about cerebral palsy will be shown and refreshments will be served.

"March Madness," an annual spring fashion show sponsored by Spartan Wives, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the door. There will be door prizes given and refreshments served.

European Summer Travel will be discussed by Sally Stephenson, NSA Travel Director, in 100 Engineering Bldg. at 8 tonight. The program is sponsored by ASMSU Travel.

A meeting of the GI-Civilian Anti-War Alliance will be held at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. The topic of the meeting will be to plan for the April 5 march in Chicago.

SDS will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg.

College Life, the weekly meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will show a film at 9 tonight in the Captain Room on the second floor of the Union. They will also meet at 9 tonight in the College Life House at 544 Abbott Road. Rev. Terry Smith, campus pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church, will speak. For rides call 337-2505.

The conference, Commitment in Vision, will deal with the role of the university in the next ten years and the future of the Greek system.

The purpose of the program is to unite the Big Ten schools' Greek systems. It will consist of speakers on various related topics and group discussions and concern the theory of groups; why do people join sororities and fraternities and what they expect to get from them. Also to be discussed are the civic, moral and social commitments the groups have to society.

About 150 people will be participating in the conference. These participants will include each school's IFC and Panhel executive board members, their advisors and the various speakers.

The participants will deal with internal problems, such as rush and pledging, and with campus problems, such as drugs and student activists.

Other activities during the conference include a banquet and a coffee hour sponsored by MSU's Junior Panhel and Junior IFC.

There will be at least one executive board member staying at each Greek house. Also, at least one representative from each house will be invited to attend the banquet and meetings during the conference.

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DeHoCo women start anew

By KATHY BURKE

Alcoholics, drug addicts and prostitutes constitute a significant percentage of prison populations.

One penal institution in particular, Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo), is trying to help them.

"Why don't you give up prostitution?" W. H. Bannon, DeHoCo superintendent asked one girl.

"Where else can I make as much money?" she replied.

As a result of DeHoCo's vocational program, she was placed in the filing department at a Chrysler plant and is now the head of that department.

Women sentenced for prostitution come from all kinds of backgrounds, rich and poor. Miss Wilma Danielak, academic supervisor at DeHoCo, said. They all have one thing in common - they have deep personal problems and are very unhappy.

The school program at DeHoCo is aimed at these types of women. Clinical psychologists provide counseling help.

"Alcoholism is a very big problem," Bannon said, "and is found especially in those doing life on the installment plan." Repeaters of crime who continue to return to prison.

Prisons



An Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) program has been at DeHoCo for over 20 years. Open meetings are held once a week for anyone who wants to attend. Closed meetings are only for those who will admit to being alcoholic.

"They have to want to stop drinking," Bannon said. "AA often doesn't motivate them."

Inmates try to help each other, she said. They are very sincere about it and try to tell their friends what alcoholism or drug addiction can do to their lives by telling of their own experiences, she said.

The Drugs Anonymous pro-

gram was revived at DeHoCo last month. Drug addicts previously were sent to AA meetings.

Before the AA program and the educational programs nothing was done about alcoholism or drug addiction, one priest who has been with DeHoCo for 20 years said. Inmates served their time and went right back to liquor and drugs.

"We try to get them through 24 hours at a time," Miss Danielak said. "We teach them that there is a Supreme Being and that they should practice self-restraint and listen to others, who are trying to help them."

Because education is such an important part of rehabilitation, DeHoCo has an extensive high school program.

Prison officials hope that PEP (Personalized Education Program) will give the women a basis for better jobs in society.

PEP is a volunteer program directed by Rev. Richard Ward of St. Aloysius parish in Detroit, who works closely with DeHoCo. He also directs many rehabilitation centers in Detroit.

Nuns from St. Vincent's High School and Mercy College in

Detroit teach the high school level courses and graduate students from Eastern Michigan University teach the lower level classes.

PEP began with four courses, 12 teachers, and 44 students. Now in its fourth semester, it has 23 teachers and 103 students. Drama, sociology, physical science, and choral have been added to the high school classes.

Because it is an accredited school, the nuns give heavy loads of homework to make up for the hours which are ordinarily required in the classroom.

Barbara Ann Johnson was the program's first graduate Feb. 18. She received her diploma from St. Vincent's High School at the graduate ceremony held at the DeHoCo.

Seven women are expected to graduate at the end of the next semester.

These graduates will give the other girls confidence in themselves and the hope that they, too, can graduate, Miss Danielak said.

PEP is a replacement for a previous educational program, Fresh Start, which was funded by the government.

Fresh Start aimed at filling in gaps needed for a high school diploma and at helping inmates make a better adjustment from a penal institution to a state position in society. Vocational as well as academic education is provided at DeHoCo.

In addition to secretarial skills, the program offers one 60 hour Nurse's Aide course a year. Certificates are awarded upon completion and most of the aides for the prison hospital are chosen from the graduates.

A continuous dental technical training course is also sponsored by the prison's dental department.

Several seven week courses on the care of the sick and injured are conducted by the American Red Cross.

Key-punching is also taught and jobs with the State Highway department are open to those holding certificates of completion in course.

The Highway Dept. pays rent for the key-punching machines used at the prison's school. In return, the girls do the key-punching for the Highway Dept.



Perils of alcoholism

Inmates of the Detroit House of Correction attend a class session studying different aspects of alcoholism.

NO IMPACT IN LANSING

Black anti-Semitism erupts

By CYNTHIA LEE

The recent confrontation between black and Jewish communities in New York may have an impact on parts of the nation, but has not yet been felt in any great measure in the Lansing area or on campus.

The issue came to the surface in New York with the embroilment over school decentralization between the predominantly Jewish United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and the black Ocean Hill-Brownsville school board.

Besides the school conflict, tempers have flared over the reading of an anti-Semitic poem by a black school teacher over a New York radio station and the Metropolitan Museum of Art's withdrawal of its "Harlem on My Mind" exhibition catalogue after protests had been raised over anti-Semitic elements in the introduction, written by a 16-year-old black school girl.

In the Lansing area, the problem of whether or not black anti-Semitism exists has ruffled relatively few feathers. Mrs. Marsha Miller, Lansing chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said.

Local discrimination Supported by B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization,

the Anti-Defamation League promotes intercultural understanding and educates the public through its publications and films on discrimination against ethnic and religious minorities.

"The problem has been greatly blown out of proportion," Mrs. Miller commented. "This is a problem of black versus white, rather than black versus Jew."

She believes that Lansing is not affected by the anti-Semitic hostility of blacks, "because the relationships between blacks and Jews are different here-out of the ghetto atmosphere."

Because some Jews have managed to build profitable businesses, they have become natural targets, typifying the white middle class, for some blacks, she said.

Problem inflated Although he has seen no evidence of black anti-Semitism on campus, Rabbi Abraham Zemach, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a Jewish campus organization, does not deny

the problem's existence, but attributes recent disturbances to a handful of black militants.

"In spite of some of the recent manifestations of anti-Semitism, black people apparently are no more anti-Semitic than are whites. But some black power people are using anti-Semitism as a tool to whip up some following an playing up some latent prejudice in some people for their own purposes."

The tragedy of the New York situation is that attention is actually being diverted away from the real problem, involving the school system, Rabbi Zemach noted.

Another factor affecting the recent upsurge is that "there is so much frustration within black communities that anti-Semitic blacks may feel comparatively less inhibited about openly voicing and acting out their prejudices," he added.

"There frustration to decades is now being given expression."

Problem an exception Barry Amis, graduate student and member of the Black Student Alliance, thinks there is very little hostility between Jewish and black people, "outside of the conflict in New York."

As for the New York situation, he said, "the black want to control their own communities... the problem was that the people who happened to be of Jewish ancestry were in high positions."

"It was just a case where a group predominantly Jewish school teachers came into conflict with a predominantly black community."

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Prof finds dignity in Biafran fight

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Right or wrong, Biafra is struggling for its life. George H. Axinn, professor of agriculture and asst. dean of International Programs, recently returned with four other people from a five-day study of that struggle.

"I went to Biafra to study the hunger and starvation, the food supply, and the state of agriculture," Axinn said.

Axinn said he found something of much greater worth than he had expected—human dignity in the midst of great human suffering.

"We saw a commitment to human dignity and a will to survive beyond anything that I personally have had the privilege of

witnessing before," Axinn said. "We witnessed determination in the face of impossible odds."

The study was done under the sponsorship and with the participation of Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-New York, and the "knowledge and encouragement" of Sec. of State William P. Rogers.

The team, consisted of Dr. Roy Brown, and associate professor of preventative medicine and pediatrics at Tufts University; George Orick, former consultant to UNICEF, who worked and lived in Nigeria for six years; and Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition and member of the Center for Population Studies at Harvard University; Axinn and Goodell. This team compiled a 36-page report on

their findings.

The report discusses the food situation, the health, education, transportation, government economy, and morale as well as giving a complete outline of recommendations covering over three pages.

Biafrans have been blocked from the outside world for 23 months, Axinn said, even months before the new nation declared its independence.

"We did see famine and starvation," he said. "After all, eight million people are now living in an area where half that number lived before."

Axinn's portion of the report, a four-and-a-half page discussion of the food situation, said the prevailing shortage of food is serious and likely to reach famine proportions during March, April, and May.

"The land, sea, and air blockade imposed on this area by the Nigerian Federal Government early in 1967, before Biafran independence was declared, cut off normal supplies of beef, beans, wheat flour, fish, milk and other foodstuff," the report said.

A large proportion of the protein consumed in Biafra was formerly imported from other parts of Nigeria, the report continued.

"The rock bottom minimum estimate of mortality due to famine during the months of August, September, and October, 1968, is 500,000," the study group reported.

They estimated that an additional 500,000 died of starvation in the six months preceding that period and in the three months since, for a minimum total of one million.

The report states that informed foreign relief personnel have made estimates that run as high as twice that figure.

"In addition," Axinn said, "the people of Biafra are subject to daily bombing and strafing raids by Russian-built planes flown by Arab and other pilots."

The team itself had to take cover in ditches and under tables more than once. Bombing raids hampered their landing and take-off as well.

The report states that schools and hospitals have been primary targets and "so significant is this fear that hospitals have covered up their red crosses which have served to identify, but not protect them."

The will of the Biafrans is not being broken by the constant bombing, the group reported.

"There is fear, and considerable apprehension about the future," the team stated, "but we observed that the daily bombing and strafing have hardened Biafran determination and have created widespread bitterness toward the Nigerians, the British and the Russians."

The study group recommended:

—An immediate cessation of hostilities. "Of what nutritive value is a belly-full of relief

food," the team asked, "when a daily strafing attack results in a nervous stomach?"

—An end to the atrocities being carried out against the civilian population of Biafra.

—A greatly expanded tonnage of relief supplies, food in particular, made available to the Biafra population. This expression includes the opening of a land corridor or a sea-land corridor, one or two additional airports solely devoted to relief flights under international control.

—A more active role on the part of the United Nation in the negotiations, leading to a cease fire and expanded relief.

—An increased involvement by the U.S. government, including stationing medical and nutritional personnel in Biafra, stationing a relief coordinator to work with various volunteer agencies, and designating a relief advisor to work on problems of international relief

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—An increased involvement by the U.S. government, including stationing medical and nutritional personnel in Biafra, stationing a relief coordinator to work with various volunteer agencies, and designating a relief advisor to work on problems of international relief

Campus survey encounters bumper sticker philosophies

By LESLIE KAY JOHNSON
VOTE FOR THE GREEN GIANT! Or your leaves will fall off! Ho-ho-ho.

SOCK IT TO 'EM, TIGERS! In February?

LAY IT ON 'EM, LIONS! Well, you can't pick a winner every time.

Graffiti? Nope. Bumper stickers.

A Monday morning survey indicated that about 10 per cent of the cars wandering around campus were carrying bumper stickers of one sort or another. Some were more interesting than others, of course.

Auto dealer stickers, for instance, are not very exciting. Neither are the AAA stickers,

or those that proclaim this or that car to be in Allstate's good hands.

Some bumper stickers can be very instructive.

There is one that identifies itself for people who may not be acquainted with bumper stickers.

BUMPER STICKER, it reads.

Another offers sound advice to drivers that might be following: DON'T BLOW YOUR COOL.

I HAVE A DREAM is riding a number of cars around the campus.

Speaking of dreams, there is a sticker that wistfully suggests, GIVE DAD THE CAR ON FATHER'S DAY.

The political dreamers have not given up yet, if one is to judge by the quantity of political bumper stickers still plastered on cars. (One compact car discovered by the survey was wearing six of them.)

McCarthy fans continue to publicize their candidate preference with bumper stickers reading, quite logically, MCCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT.

Humphrey stickers are still cropping up here and there, though McCarthy stickers outnumbered them seven to five in Monday's survey—but the survey could not find a single Nixon sticker.

Maybe the Democrats used stronger glue.

Course on alcoholism fulfills legal obligation

By EARNEST CONDELL
Education about alcohol is required by law in all fifty states but MSU is not meeting its obligation to train teachers in this social problem, Ralph F. Turner, professor in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, said recently.

"If MSU is to make an urgently needed contribution to teacher training in the subject of alcoholism," he said, "it is incumbent on MSU to put the course on a better organized financial basis and staff it with well qualified instructors."

Turner has presented the course, "Alcohol-A Social Dilemma," each winter term since 1961. The course was first offered as part of the adult education evening classes at Kellogg Center in 1958 and 1959.

It was cancelled both times because of low enrollment and was not offered in 1960.

Turner presented the course again in the adult evening classes in 1961 and 1962. Tuition was subsidized in part by what was then the State Board of Alcoholism.

"Fourteen enrolled in the

first class and 18 in the second," he said.

Attendance has been picking up steadily ever since. We now average from 45 to 60 students in every class.

Turner feels the course should be offered every term instead of once a year.

"There should be one or two companion courses that go into the subject in greater depth," he said.

These could be method courses. They would deal with such subjects as the identification of alcohol problems and alcohol education in the schools.

Turner said he has strong feelings about the University's lack of interest in the course.

"Student teachers, especially health education majors, should be learning about the many complexities of the alcoholism problem," he said.

"They should teach it in their classes later on just as they would any other subject."

Included in the lectures are discussions about the sociological, psychological, medical, physiological and psychiatric aspects of the use and abuse of alcohol.



GEORGE H. AXINN



• Greek Food
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• Dinner Favorites
Nightly

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DOWNTOWN LANSING
Free Evening Parking
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MHA - WIC PRESENTS

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF **EDWARD ALBEE'S**
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Also Starring: **GEORGE SEGAL, SANDY DENNIS, ERNEST LEHMAN, MIKE NICHOLS**
Produced by the Stage by Richard Segal and Ernest Lehman. Music by Mike Nichols. Directed by Warner Bros.

TONIGHT—7 & 9:30 p.m.—BRODY HALL
ADMISSION 75¢
Open To MSU Students & Faculty—I.D.'s Required

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All Students
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3 Graduate Student
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Friday, March 7
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Room 49

Auditorium Building

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Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

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- Complete front end repair and alignment
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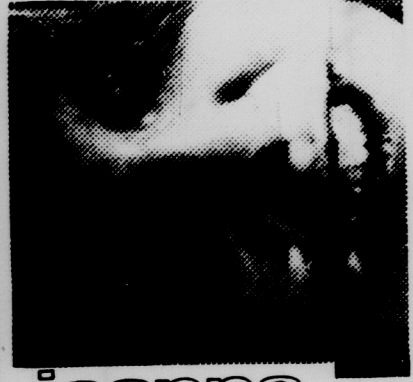
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Best Picture—Rachel, Rachel
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Best Actor—Alan Arkin



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STATE Theatre
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Alan Arkin
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—NEXT ATTRACTION—
"CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" and "THE STORY OF A 3 DAY PASS"

Finals Week SPECIAL

HOBIE'S COUPON—Good March 10-14, 1969

20¢ OFF

On Any
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ONE COUPON PER HOBIE

Food for Thought:

Ham & Salami Turkey Roast Beef

All sandwiches contain provolone cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and special seasonings on 12-inch loaves of freshly baked French bread

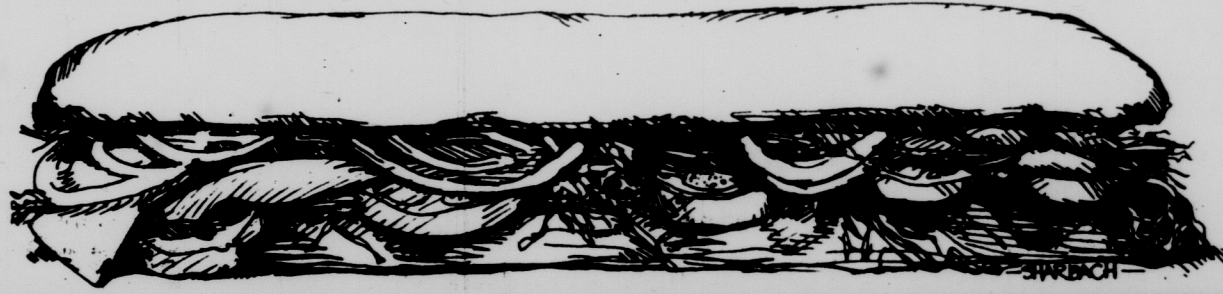
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CARRY OUT • FAST FREE DELIVERY

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SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
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PUT YOURSELF TO WORK FOR YOU

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1 P.M., one class day before publication.
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RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
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(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

ANGLIA 1959. New radio. Needs minor engine repair. \$60. 355-9469.

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

BARRACUDA 340 - V-8, 4-speed, disc brakes, extras. 1968 with original warranty. \$2,300. 355-3132, after 6 p.m. 2-3/7

BUICK 1962 and a 1963. 1 owner. Both in excellent condition, with good rubber. 351-9265. 3-3/7

CAMARO 1968. 4-speed. 327. Silver-gray. Call 627-5298. 2-3/7

CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible 1967. Extra sharp wire wheel covers. Automatic power steering. Must sell. 355-3174. X3-3/7

CHEVROLET 1964 2-door. 6, stick. Radio, new tires. 351-3797. 4-3/7

CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport, 1967. 396 V-8 engine, 4-speed, disc brakes. ED 2-6762, after 6 p.m. 3-3/7

CHEVY II 1962 Nova convertible. Automatic transmission, good condition. See at 136 Northlawn, East Lansing. ED 2-6072. 3-3/7

COMET CYCLONE GT 1966. Good condition. Best offer. Call Joe. 332-2501. 1-3/6

CORVETTE 1964-327, 365 hp. 4-speed, positraction rear end. Best offer over \$1,800. 487-3105, 482-9620. 3-3/7

CORVETTE 1968, white coupe. Blue interior. 350 h.p. 4-speed, positraction, power windows. Like new. \$4,300. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5571. 3-3/7

CORVETTE 1965-good condition. 4 speed, 327, 2 tops, AM/FM. PLUS Stingray hardtop, silver with black interior. 351-4250. 3-3/7

Automotive

DODGE 440, 1965. Good tires, new snow tires. Call 663-8256. 5-3/7

DODGE CORONET 1965 4-door. Automatic, radio, new shocks. Phone 482-9102. 3-3/7

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1963 Sports Coupe. Excellent condition, power, whitewalls, buckets, console, V-8 automatic. \$465. 351-4585. 4-3/7

FORD 1965, red convertible. One owner. Sharp. \$1250. 351-3310; 351-7106. 3-3/7

JAGUAR 1966 XKE roadster. AM/FM radio. \$2900. Phone 332-5619. 3-3/6

MERCURY 1958. Runs good, low mileage. relatively. After 5 p.m. 351-3007. 2-3/7

MERCURY, 1965-390, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1,000. 351-0738. 3-3/7

MG ROADSTER 1963 with hardtop. 4 speed. Motor completely overhauled. New clutch. 351-6643. 3-3/6

MGA 1959. Fully restored. Good interior, unbelievable exterior. Will sell to good home. \$700. 353-7722 (Dave). 3-3/7

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Outlass convertible. V-8, 4-speed, many options. Like new. \$2700. 1965 Volkswagen \$750. Phone 485-3390. 2-3/7

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88. Air-conditioned, Michelin Radial tires. Stereo tape deck, power equipment. Call 332-3022. 3-3/7

PRIVATE PARTY wants one old/wrecked/junked car for parts. Cheap or free? 332-8123, evenings. 3-3/7

TR-4 IRS 1965-Exceptional condition in all aspects. Phone 489-2379 or 351-9955, ask for Bill. C-3/7

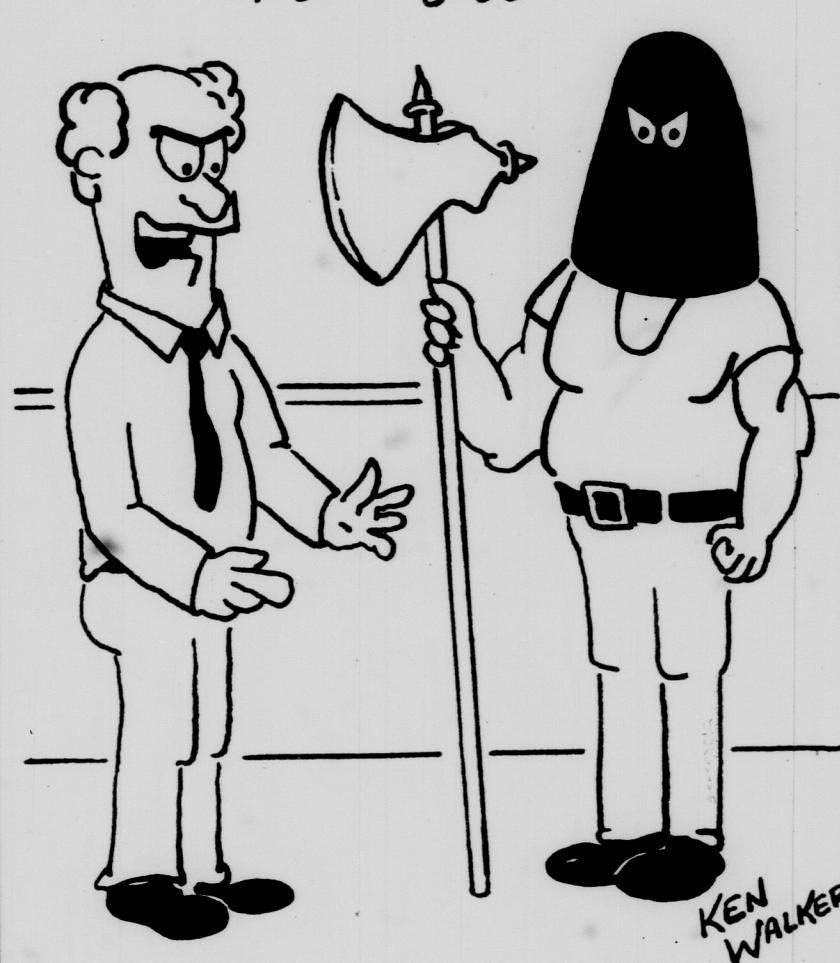
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Auxiliary heater. Sunroof. AM/FM radio. New tires. Snow tires. Call 351-4612. 3-3/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. New paint, good transportation \$300. Call 332-5053 ask for Jack. 3-3/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Excellent condition. Pale Blue. 353-0294. 2-3/7

CHEMISTRY TEST

7:30 - 8:30



And If I Catch Anybody Cheating . . .

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Rebuilt motor, good condition. \$495. Owner. 351-7170. 2-3/7

VOLVO 1963, P1800S. Overdrive, Michels, Blaupunkt radio, new upholstery. \$1,550. IV 7-0046. 4-3/7

Automotive

VOLVO 1965 - 122S. New tires, driving lamp, Abarth. Concourse condition throughout. \$1,195. 351-3557. 2-3/7

CAR WASH. 25 cents. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, Back of KO-KO BAR. C-3/6

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. C

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

TROPHIES & PLAQUES
OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY
NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Special Prices for Quantity Purchases
To the Winner
PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY
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3020 VINE ST. Phone 485-0643
Larry Cashion Sporting Goods
1 BLK. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEARS
"LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

ASMSU GREAT ISSUES

Due to illness, Pierre Salinger will not appear on campus this afternoon as originally scheduled.

No matter what direction you go over Spring Break, Kamins can help your car

Oil
Tune ups
Sound Equipment
Stereo tapes
Tools

Ski racks
Anti freeze
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ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS.

KAMINS
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FREE: SUNDAY'S ONLY. One quart oil with lubrication, oil filter change. HAROLD'S SPARTAN SUNOCO. Corner Michigan-Harrison.

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SUPER Hawk 1967. 305cc. \$400. Call 484-0889. 2-3/6

KAWASAKI 250cc-Stored all winter. In excellent condition. Looks, and is, like new. \$500. Call 694-0306, evenings. 3-3/7

BSA 1967-Lightning, perfect condition. Must see. Make offer. 351-7865. 2-3/7

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

TRIUMPH 1967, 650cc. Ceriani forks. Bates seat. \$550. 351-5631. 2-3/7

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. Like new-make offer-must be seen. Phone 485-9587. 2-3/7

SUZUKI 1966 X6 2600 miles. Includes 2 bucco helmets. \$400. 351-4399 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/6

Employment

NORTHERN MICHIGAN. Private Summer Resort needs 4 waitresses. Interviews Thursday 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Union Building. 337-0273. 2-3/6

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

MEN STUDENTS 18-25. Part-time now, full time in summer. Call 393-1430. 1-5 p.m. O

EVERYONE KNOWS AND LOVES

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA WHY NOT SELL IT FROM LEADS ONLY. 484-4475

WANTED: LAB Technician or Medical Chemist familiar with biochemical OR immunological techniques. Call 353-0677. 3-3/5

KITCHEN HELP Friday and Saturday evenings 6-2 a.m. ALSO Waitress evenings full or part-time 5-2:30 a.m. Apply La FORGIAS, across from Holiday Lanes, East Grand River. 3-3/7

MAN NEEDED to work afternoons 1:30 p.m. to 5 and some evenings, call 393-5660. 0-3/7

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-3/6

NURSES-RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME. Full or part time, all shifts. 707 Armstrong Road. Call Mrs. Jolly, Director of Nursing. 393-5680. 4-3/7

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for clinical laboratory at MSU Veterinary Clinic. Salary competitive. Call Dr. R. I. Michel 355-6450 extension 223. 4-3/7

Employment

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bartenders, floormen, doormen. Hours 8-2:30 a.m. Good wages. Call THE DELLS 339-2916 between 10-4 p.m. 4-3/7

STUDENTS: FOR gardening work spring term. Full or half days. Phone TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 4-3/7

PART-TIME SALES leading to career position. \$5.00 per hour, 10 hours per week. Phone 332-5025 for appointment. 5-3/7

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8551. C

BABYSITTER IN my home. 8-5:15 p.m. 332-0721. Monday through Friday. 2-3/7

WAITRESS: FULL time. Apply in person, THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-3/7

HOSTESS-FULL time. Apply in person, THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-3/7

SINGER WANTED for organized rock group. Please contact immediately. 353-1813. 2-3/7

WANTED - BABYSITTER, spring term, afternoons 1 to 5. Monday through Friday. 351-4598. 2-3/7

\$200 a month guaranteed part-time if you can spare 4 evenings and Saturday call 372-9560. Need 5 men. Must be aggressive and have own transportation. 2-3/7

For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.00 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2800 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS.

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

Apartment
FREE DAMAGE deposit to first man subleasing. \$50.00 apartment. 351-5781. 3-3/6

MOUNT HOPE: 3-bedroom house. 4 to 5 students or singles. Furnished. IV 5-8298, IV 7-6068. 7-3/7

ONE GIRL needed. New Cedar Village. No deposit. 351-8560. 7-3/7

For Rent

RIVERHOUSE. ONE man to sublet spring and summer. March rent free. Brian, after 5 p.m. 351-0904. 4-3/6

DELTA ARMS 1 man spring term. Good location! 351-5768. 5-3/7

NORTHWIND FARMS

Facility Apartments

351-7880

ONE GIRL spring term. Reduced rates. Evergreen Arms. 351-0845. 4-3/7

SPRING AND/or summer. One-two man. Haslett Apartments. 351-0099. 3-3/6

GIRL, STUDENT preferred, for 3-girl apartment. \$48.48. Call 351-9188. 4-3/7

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Have a few subleases available for spring and summer term. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 0-3/7

NEEDED: FOURTH girl spring term. Reduced rent. 351-9144. 5-3/7

NEWLY MARRIED?

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880

NEED 1 man spring. Your own bedroom. Refurnished, no lease. Capitol Villa. 351-4739. 3-3/6

ONE GIRL Cedar Village. Spring only. \$73. Will bargain. 351-3321. 5-3/7

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

SUBLET: FOUR-man apartment. Spring/summer. Close to campus. 351-0707. 5-3/6

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

Apartment Available

For Spring & Summer

NORTHWIND APTS

Contact:

NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT

2771 Northwind Drive,

EAST LANSING

Phone: 337-0636

Apartment Store

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880

Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Skidded
5. College degree, abbr.
7. Polyn. chestnut
11. Elephant's ear
12. Man's nickname
13. Intimated
14. Black
15. Fel
17. Cosmic cycle
18. Coconut palm tree
19. Pester
20. Enlisted men
22. Black cuckoo
23. Promontory
24. High railway

26. Toward
27. International language
29. Lily palm
30. Second
32. Waitaba tree
34. Dissertation
38. Wickedness
39. Light
40. Rumen
41. Tree with showy blossoms
43. Duck shooter's boat
44. Solar disk
45. And. Lat.
46. Glacial snowfield
47. In case
48. Compass-point
49. Sweetsop

DOWN

1. Exorbitant
2. Industry
3. Sarcastic
4. Put on
5. Lower-in rank
6. Elicit
7. Creek
8. Prize ring
9. Lessee
10. Slow ballet dance
16. Oleander
18. Wealth
21. Cistern
25. Hindrance
27. Scoundrel
28. Drug
30. Carbonate
31. Placard
33. Poker stakes
35. Mature
36. Unctuous
37. Rims
42. Termite
43. Tibetan sheep

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19. Pester
20. Enlisted men
22. Black cuckoo
23. Promontory
24. High railway

26. Toward
27. International language
29. Lily



"Ah-Ha! Caught you right in the middle of a subversive act on campus!"

For Rent

APITOL VILLA Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet. Low rent for 3 or 4 immediate occupancy 351-8895 3-3-7

NE MAN share room-neat, clean apartment. Cooking close campus. 12.50. 351-8164. 6-10 p.m. 3-3-7

PRING ONE man for 3-man apartment. Chalet. Reduced rate. 351-8556 3-3-7

ODDARD APARTMENTS One bedroom, furnished, near campus. Laundry. Call: 351-8441. 337-2253 or ED 2-2920 3-3-7

EEDED ONE man for luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-6886. after 6 p.m. 3-3-7

EDAR AND MOUNT HOPE AREA 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, furnished. 2 men \$100 monthly. 351-8930 3-3-7

ONT MISS Remodeled luxury apartment-close campus 1 or 2 girls. Summer 351-5608 3-3-7

TTENTION WORKING personnel and grads 3-room, unfurnished, near Brody. Available immediately. Quiet, mature people only. \$115 FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811 or IV 5-3033 4-3-7

PSTAIRS APARTMENT Fully carpeted, refrigerator, electric stove. Drapes included. Heat furnished. No children or pets. \$110 OX 4-1242 3-3-6

JET TO EUROPE

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

For Rent

ONE MAN needed spring term. 1 month free. 751 Burcham Drive. No 20. 351-3843 3-3-7

NEED ONE man for 4-man apartment spring term. Apartment 26. Haslett Apartments. 351-7533 3-3-7

ONE MAN needed for 4-man swimming pool, air-conditioned. \$43.75. 351-0397 3-3-7

DELTA ONE male for spring or summer. No deposit. 351-3694 3-3-7

ONE GIRL for 3-girl luxury, spring. Pool. Reduced rates. 332-0851 3-3-7

ONE MAN luxury. Colonial Apartments. \$60 monthly. Immediately. 351-3576 2-3-6

ONE MAN needed for four-man apartment. Spring and summer. Clean and close to campus. 351-3394 3-3-7

ONE MAN for 3-man apartment. \$65. 711 Burcham. 351-9255 3-3-7

ONE OR 2 girls spring term. Clean luxury apartment, close to campus. Cheap. Hurry. 351-3575 3-3-7

ONE GIRL for spring and summer terms. \$60. 351-3276 3-3-7

ONE GIRL for 3-girl luxury apartment. Pool. Call 351-8885 4-3-7

SUMMER TERM 4 man furnished luxury apartment overlooking swimming pool. Air-conditioned, inexpensive. 351-3797 4-3-7

GIRL NEEDED for 2 girl furnished apartment. Call 337-0852 4-3-7

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone ED 2-0792. 351-5385 3-3-7

For Rent

BE READY for spring term fun! Eyedea Villa, roommate needed for two man luxury apartment. Air-conditioned and heated swimming pool. Will give discount rate. Call 351-3760 3-3-7

CEDAR VILLAGE \$40. 3 men. 351-9474. after 9 p.m. Bruce 3-3-7

GIRL SUBLET large University Terrace Apartment spring summer. Reasonable. 351-8867 3-3-7

GIRL NEEDED 21 to share in completely furnished apartment near LCC. 372-2662 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. 2-3-7

DUPLEX NEW 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, patio, kitchen carpeting. 4114 Burchfield, Lansing TU2-2823 2-3-7

RIVERSIDE EAST 4 man apartment available immediately or spring term. \$240 monthly. 351-9298 2-3-7

ONE GIRL spring term. Own bedroom. Two blocks from campus. \$45 month. 337-2549 2-3-7

TWO GIRLS needed. No deposit. Beechwood Apartments. 351-3550 after 5 p.m. 2-3-7

CAPITOL NEAR Room and kitchenette. Gentleman. Parking. Utilities. Furnished. \$16 weekly. IV2-2589 2-3-7

EAST SIDE One bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, heat paid. \$130. 485-0576 2-3-7

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. \$125 a month. Includes utilities. 482-4668 after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-7

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment. Spring and summer. 332-0937 2-3-7

SUBLET DESPERATE 1 or 2 man, spring and summer. 1/2 block campus. 332-6306 2-3-7

APARTMENT for rent. Spring, summer. Riverside East. One. 351-4813 2-3-7

SPRING AND or summer 3-man apartment. Burcham Woods. 351-7508 2-3-7

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Sublease. Available March 28. Centrally located. 482-0431 2-3-7

GIRL SPRING \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8553 2-3-7

URGENT ONE man spring. Reduced. Apartment just off campus. 351-5725 2-3-7

GROUND FLOOR 4-room apartment, furnished. Available March 17th. ED2-5762 2-3-7

ONE MALE for 3-man. Spring. No deposit. 1/2 block campus. 351-0996 2-3-7

REDUCED RENT Need 1 girl beginning spring for lovely luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call Bev. 351-4294 2-3-7

TWO-MAN apartment. New. Across from Abbot Hall. \$120 monthly. 351-6674 2-3-7

FURNISHED PART house spring term. Close 3 or 4 girls. Utilities paid. Call 351-7598. after 6 p.m. or before 10 a.m. 2-3-7

NEEDED ONE girl spring term. Rivers Edge. Call Beth. 332-0634 1-3-6

DOWNTOWN LANSING near. Efficiency apartment for male. Private entrance, parking. \$65. 489-7282 2-3-7

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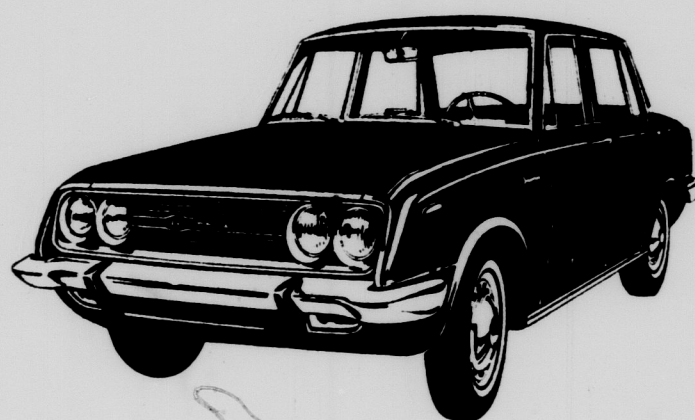
For Rent

13 MEN for luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-8740 2-3-7

ONE MAN needed immediately! 731 Burcham. \$70. Call 332-3941. 2-3-7

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Sweet Spring

For Rent

APARTMENT 4 students \$70 each. 2 blocks to MSU. Furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, parking, kitchen furnished. Call 332-210. after 8 p.m. 2-3-7

CHEAP \$60 14 girls spring. Perfect location. Luxurious Chalet. 351-3068 3-3-7

THE INTERPERSONAL DATING SERVICE

meet someone you're compatible with
For information send a postcard with your name and address
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For Rent

ONE ROOMMATE. 2-bedroom. 2 bath furnished deluxe apartment. Close to campus. Beginning summer. Graduate student or faculty. Call 351-3426 2-3-7

SUBLEASE TWO-man apartment. Cedar Greens. Spring summer. 351-5493 2-3-7

ONE OR 2 girls for spring and summer. Luxury apartment. Reasonable. 351-3156 2-3-7

ONE MAN University Villa. No deposits. Parking \$45. 351-0298 2-3-7

ONE MAN for 4-man Capitol Villa. \$48.75 each. 351-9425 2-3-7

For Rent

EAST MICHIGAN -- 3 or 4 students. Newly remodeled, carpeted. 482-5774 3-3-7

TWO MEN for 4-man, 3-bedroom apartment. 489-2282. 485-9551. 3-3-7

ONE MAN for 4-man apartment. Urgent, reduced rates! 351-0099. 3-3-7

LUXURY UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom in Pine Forest \$185. Sublease for spring term or beyond. Married couple only. 355-3396. 353-8849 or 351-4044 3-3-7

WANTED MATURE girl to share 1 bedroom. Close to campus. 351-3673 3-3-7

SUBLEASE SPRING and/or fall term. Efficiency on Gunson. 351-0605. 3-3-7

FOUR MAN apartment available now. Corner Hagadorn and Mount Hope. \$160 month. 351-4091. 3-3-7

TWO BEDROOM, quiet, no children or pets. \$90. 372-1586 or 332-4653. 3-3-7

NEED ONE man, spring term. Riverside East. 351-3677 3-3-7

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately or spring. No lease, no deposit. 351-8009 3-3-7

THIRD MAN wanted for 2-bedroom Chalet Apartment. Lease expires 19 June. 100 days for \$200. 351-3905 3-3-7

TWO-THREE GIRLS for spring summer. Close, large. Reduced. 351-3519 3-3-7

APARTMENT. Furnished for 4 men. Available now. Call 332-3979. after 3 p.m. 3-3-7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Water and heat paid. 141 East Michigan Avenue. \$125 a month. 351-5323. 3-3-7

STARTING SPRING term and on 1 roommate needed in 2 girl Cedar Village Apartment. Call collect (313) 833-0484 after 9:30 p.m. 4-3-7

ONE GIRL for spring. Cedar Greens. Pool, reduced rates. 351-5756. 4-3-7

Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house. East Kalamazoo. Available for spring, summer terms. 332-0425 4-3-7

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 room. Close to house. \$55 a month. Close to campus. Own bedroom. 351-7027 3-3-6

GIRLS SPRING, summer, fall. Close to campus. 332-8963. after 6 p.m. 4-3-7

ONE GIRL needed. Furnished. Private room. \$65 monthly. 332-3320. after 6 p.m. 4-3-7

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, recreation room, garage. \$165 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 339-2955 4-3-7

FURNISHED HOUSE. One person. own bedroom. Parking, cooking, piano and dishes furnished. \$70 month. 351-8483 after 5 p.m. 3-3-7

NEED ONE man spring term. 2 blocks from campus. 351-2335 3-3-7

FOUR-BEDROOM house for 6. Near Kellogg Center. \$45. 332-2462. 3-3-7

GIRL NEEDED to share 4-girl house. Spring term. Near campus. Call 351-3631 3-3-7

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

ONE MAN spring term \$45. Utilities. Across from Brody. 332-0097. 2-3-6

For Rent

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 graduate men. Private room. Parking. \$50. 489-3174 3-3-7

MAN NEEDED for 5 man house spring term. Across from Butterfield. \$55 monthly. Call 351-6639. 3-3-7

NEEDED. THIRD girl for spring term. Call 351-3148 or 351-9315. 3-3-7

HOUSE. FURNISHED for 4 girls. Available after spring term. Call 332-3979. after 3 p.m. 3-3-7

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, disposal and dishwasher. Refrigerator and stove. Breakfast area. 2 1/2 baths. Family room, recreation room, double garage with electronic door openers. Spacious grounds. Central air-conditioning washer and dryer. Near campus. Family or 4 teachers. 332-2110. after 8 p.m. 2-3-7

TWO-BEDROOM furnished 2 blocks from campus. 3 months lease. \$175 per month. 351-5285. after 4:30 p.m. 2-3-7

ONE MAN to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Furnished. \$75 month. Phone 351-0668 2-3-7

WOMEN STUDENTS. Large home. Excellent location. Parking. Laundry. 332-1818 2-3-7

TWO GIRLS spring term. Duplex. Near campus. 351-7381 or 351-5247 2-3-7

TWO MEN for 3-man house. Private bedrooms. Ample parking. Through June. Call 482-6000 or Greg at 355-8303. 2-3-7

Rooms

SINGLE MALE--Large, clean, quiet. No cooking. Unsupervised. 351-0631 3-3-7

SERIOUS GIRL students. In residence with private entrance. Close campus. No cooking. May do housework for rent. \$12 to \$15 per week. Spring term. 355-3396. 353-8849. or 351-4044 3-3-7

SINGLE ROOM near campus \$7 plus 4 hours babysitting a week. 332-1911 3-3-7

WOMEN. COMFORTABLE double room available spring in East Lansing home. Cooking facilities. Call Carolyn at 351-0493 or Judy at 351-6590 3-3-7

SINGLE ROOM for 1 lady. ED2-3480 2-3-7

MALE SHARE 4-bedroom house with 3 others. \$60. 351-5285. after 4:30 p.m. 2-3-7

SINGLE ROOM, also 1 man for 4 man room. Supervised. Close. cooking. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414 2-3-7

HALF OF very nice men's double. Private entrance, living room, parking. \$12.50 weekly. Phone. 332-4709 2-3-7

EXTRA QUIET room for man wishing to study intensively. No cooking. Supervised. \$10 per week. 428 Grove, near City Hall. East Lansing. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 2-3-7

ROOMS FOR girls. Single double. cooking. \$40 monthly. Inquire. 332-0663 2-3-7

MALE STUDENT, kitchen privileges, parking, air-conditioned. IV4-8151 2-3-7

TWO ROOMS for single man. Each \$50 a month. 332 Abbott Road. 332-0625 after 3 p.m. Available immediately. 3-3-6

more classifieds
on back page

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WALGREEN AGENCY

A Reminder . . .

To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term.

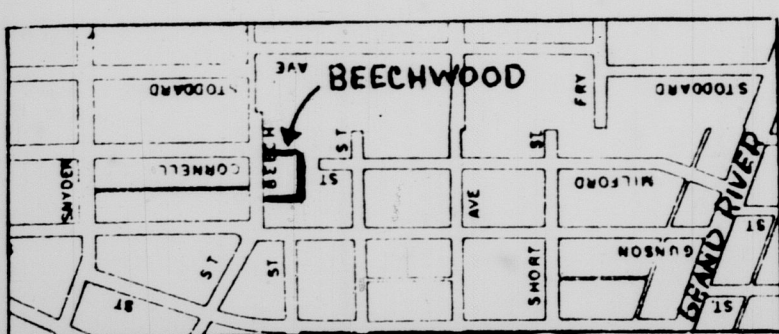
AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by March 5th. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Spring Term Registration.



J.R. Culver Company

200 Albert-Above Knapp's Campus Center-351-8862



For Rent

SINGLE ROOM, clean, quiet. One block campus. Spring term. 351-9625, after 5 p.m. 3-3/7

MEN: SINGLES/doubles. Close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0939. 9-3/7

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

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

SPRING TERM - Study and bedroom. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Ideal for 2. Phone 351-5313. 8-3/7

MEN: COOKING, parking. Singles, doubles. Supervised. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 4-3/7

SINGLE, CLEAN quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-3/6

SINGLE ROOM, male student, linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-3/6

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

For Sale

GIBSON S.G. Standard. Solid body, double cut-away, cherry finish, 2 built-in humbucking pick-ups and vibrola. Call 332-0959. 2-3/6

GARAGE SALE, March 6 through 9. Antiques, furniture, household items, trunks, clothing. 1961 Volkswagen. 433 Albert. 3-3/7

OVER 40,000 Library Books, 10 cents and up. Call ETHEL'S, 669-5811. 2-3/7

IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter and stand. Extra insertable keys. \$200. 13121 University Village. 355-6180. 2-3/7

WOOLENSAK RECORDER, Model 3250 4-track stereo, solid state, 10 watts PEP, head phone adaptor included. 351-3106. 3-3/7

MUST SELL 60 watt Heath-Garrard AM FM component stereo. 351-7596. 2-3/7

MAN'S SCHWINN bicycle with side baskets, 3 speed. \$30. Volkswagen accessories. 882-8584. 1-3/6

TWO SCUBA outfits, including wet suits. Good condition. 337-2366 evenings. 3-3/7

LAFAYETTE 30W stereo amp \$35. Silverstone twin-twelve amp and guitar. 350-3007. 2-3/6

USED TYPEWRITERS: A trade-in sale. 1 Smith Corona 110 electric portable, Smith Corona electric, Remington electric, Underwood electric and 1 Royal Standard. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES. 339-3654. 2-3/6

STEREO, NEW Harmon Kardon, Garrard 2-year warranty, call 355-6742. 3-3/7

GUILD 12-string guitar. Reasonable. Must sell. Meely Grive. 351-8474, after 6 p.m. 3-3/7

UTILITY TRAILERS (2), new 2-wheel. Phone 882-5114 or 882-6130. 4-3/6

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

SUCH A deal! 15" portable TV. Perfect for student room. Great condition. \$45. 372-4425. 3-3/6

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone 472-4667. C-3/7

TANK VACUUM cleaner. Excellent condition. Has all attachments. Still has 1 year guarantee. First \$20 takes it. Phone 393-5072. C-3/6

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, 1968. Does everything. Has 24 cams. Cost \$59. Will sell for \$39. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 393-5072. 3-3/6

GAS RANGE-apartment size. Good working condition. \$15. 351-4585. 4-3/7

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

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-3/6

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-3/6

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3/6

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 65' 3-bedroom, 3 months old. 10 minutes from campus. On lot. Skirted, utility shed. Available spring term. 882-0386. 4-3/7

CHAMPION - 1967 Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 2-3/7

1966 MARLETTE mobile home 12' x 50' 2-bedroom, on lot, Williamston Trailer Court. Inquire 655-3041. 2-3/7

For Sale

31' x 8', EASY Crawl distance from Gables. Furnished. Friendly neighbors, relaxed management. Metal shed included. \$900. 351-5360. 3-3/7

8' x 45'-2-bedroom, furnished, excellent condition, storage shed. Near MSU. 332-6106. 3-3/7

LIBERTY mobile home, 8' x 35', \$1,350. Very good condition. Call 332-6750, before 7 p.m. 4-3/7

Lost & Found

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses, in striped case. Reward. Call collect, (313) 777-8969. 2-3/7

Personal

TOM'S BARBER SHOP, 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. 0-3/6

FREE - A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1800 East Michigan. C-3/6

SENSITIVITY GROUP: Encounter Group to meet spring term needs participants. Call 355-1076. References required. 2-3/7

KARL DIETRICH Wolff German Student. Struggles. Friday 7:30 p.m., 104 Wells S.D.S. 1-3/6

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

AVOID COMPULSORY miseducation, obtain VIEWPOINT, the Course Evaluation book, at the local bookstore. 4-3/7

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$8.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

JOAN BAEZ and David Harris speaking on the draft and non-violent resistance. Union Ballroom, Wednesday, March 12th, 8 p.m. 3-3/7

CAR RALLY this Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. from AL MIKULICH PONTIAC. 90 miles time and distance, with party, drinks and dance at the end. Call Dale Watson 332-3011. 3-3/7

Peanuts Personal

DICK SUNDAY will never be the same. Love, Mary, Carol, Kitty, Barb. 1-3/6

HAPPY 20th Bruce! One year to go! Luv, Dud, B.C., Willie, Nick. 1-3/6

DOCTOR SOLLENBERG. Congratulations on your initiation into AKPsi. 1-3/6

B. BALL and movies great. Thanks, The Knares. 1-3/6

SPORT SOON B. will be time gone by. Good to have you back again and in the right time period. Love, Poops. 1-3/6

CONGRATULATIONS STEVE, Chuck, Dean, and Ralph for winning Handball Championship. Your brothers from FarmHouse. 1-3/6

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL lot, near East Lansing High School. Walking distance to campus. Phone 337-9455, after 6 p.m. 4-3/7

Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY, 393-4173. 4-3/7

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 2-3/7

Typing Service

Typing DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 19-3/7

FOR FAST efficient typing call SHIRLEY MENSE at 339-2069. 2-3/7

TERM PAPERS done quickly and accurately. 1156 Burcham. Call 337-2737. 2-3/7

BARBI MEL. Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

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Transportation

DRIVERS 21. Riders any age. Around March 15th - round trip anywhere Florida. ALSO car leaving for California March 7th. 351-8491. 0

WANTED: Two passengers for Florida trip. Call after 5 p.m., 332-2182. 1-3/6

HELP! Two girls willing to share expenses. need ride to Florida. March 14th. Call Mary, 353-3167. 2-3/7

WANTED: ONE COUPLE to ride to Florida and share gas. 355-8585. 1-3/6

WANTED: RIDE from Flint to campus weekdays, spring term. 355-1964 or Flint. 239-1687. 2-3/7

Wanted

NEED CASH? Always buying toy electric trains. Any make, age, condition. Single items, collections. 339-8759. 5-3/7

PAIR OF 6" skis with 11 1/2 boots. Call Don Bush, 332-9635. 1-3/6

GENERAL CLEANING and wall washing by the day. Own transportation. Call 489-5933. 3-3/7

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, 12:00 - 6:30pm. 337-7183. C

TYPISTS-5 evenings per week, 4-10 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651, 3-5 p.m. W

MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when you advertise in Classified. For an action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now! C

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs! C

ASMSU, ICC

(continued from page one)

occupied by or reserved for student organizations by passing a proposal to that effect. Offices included under the proposal are those of ASMSU, the State News, the Wolverine, the Volunteer Bureau, and WMSN.

Also under the proposal, any request for extension of total student office space would be decided by an ad hoc committee consisting of two representatives from the Dean of Stu-

dents office and two ASMSU representatives.

The ASMSU proposal is in immediate effect and replaces any previous policy regarding office space allocation in the building, according to student government.

ASMSU took immediate use of its allocation powers during the meeting by granting The Paper at least part of 27 Student Services Bldg. Just how much space will be granted to The Paper, a sporadically published un-

derground newspaper, will be decided by Don Banghart, ASMSU Cabinet president.

Ferris

(continued from page one)

"MSU is currently searching for black students and this is an immediate way of opening the campus to black students," Green said, who expressed a personal belief that Ferris' black students should leave permanently.

Texas Basket Special

Texas Burger
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Only 99¢

DOG n BUDS

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PLAY KROGER'S
"EASY STREET"
THOUSANDS
OF WINNERS.

Shown here are 5 winners of cash prizes in Kroger's "Easy Street" Game. Each one is richer for having won a cash prize up to \$1,000 playing "Easy Street." You may be next. All prizes local.

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TRIDENT MELAMINE
Dinner Plate
33¢
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WITH EACH \$3
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ROASTRIT 4 TO 8-LB SIZE

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TURKEYS

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LB SIZE

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ROAST OR QUARTER SLICED

PORK
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WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 49¢

PETER'S
Hot Dogs
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WITH ITEMS BELOW

- #47 50 with the purchase of any 3 pkgs BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS
- #48 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb or more pkg Tenderloin Cube Steaks, Chip Steaks, Top Round Steaks or Sizzle Steak
- #49 25 with the purchase of a 1-lb or more pkg JIFFY FROZEN MEAT
- #50 100 with the purchase of 2-lb JENNIE-O TURKEY LOAF
- #51 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb or more pkg JIFFY FROZEN MEAT
- #52 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs or more FROZEN SEAFOODS
- #53 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs Kroger BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
- #54 100 with the purchase of 1/2 doz KROGER SPICES
- #55 50 with the purchase of 2 pkgs Homestyle SOFT COOKIES
- #56 25 with the purchase of 2-lb 8-oz pkg SNOWY BLEACH
- #57 50 with the purchase of any 2 jars KROGER PICKLES
- #58 50 with the purchase of two 2-lb pkgs KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES
- #59 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 30 PLAYTEX SUPER TAMPONS
- #60 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb 2-oz pkg Stehouwers Ham or Beef SIZZLE STEAK
- #61 50 with the purchase of two half gal cns Kroger Dairy Fresh 2% HI-LU LOWFAT MILK
- #62 100 with the purchase of either 100 ct Checks or One A Day Vitamins with Iron
- #63 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs, Cotton Balls or Adhesive Bandages
- #64 50 with the purchase of a pint btl Family Pride SHAMPOO or CREAM RINSE

Coupon strip good thru Sun 3-9-69
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

\$1.05 VALUE FAMILY SIZE
COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE

6 3/4-OZ WT TUBE
59¢

10¢ OFF LABEL
BOLD
DETERGENT

3 59¢
LB PKG

KROGER 1-LB DIET AID, 1 1/2-LB MEL O SOFT
SANDWICH OR GIANT
White Bread 4 LOAVES \$1

Prell Shampoo 7-FL OZ BTL 77¢
KROGER HOMOGENIZED, BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk 4 QUARTS \$1

LARGE VINE RIPE
SLICING
TOMATOES

11 99¢
FOR
CHERRY TOMATOES QT. 69¢

BANQUET CHEESE &
MACARONI
DINNER

12-OZ WT PKG
29¢

650 1-PLY SHEET ROLL
NORTHERN
BATHROOM
TISSUE

3 4 ROLL PKGS
95¢

BANQUET
APPLE
PIES

4 1 1/4 lb. \$1
PIES

30 SIZE CALIFORNIA
PASCAL
CELERY

EA. 25¢

KROGER
ICE
MILK

2 \$1
HALF
GAL
CTNS

WITH COUPON BELOW
GENERAL MILLS
CHEERIOS

10 1/2-OZ
WT
PKG
19¢

VALUABLE COUPON
GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios
10 1/2-OZ
WT PKG 19¢
Redeem at Kroger
Thru Sun 3-9-69 66

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE
KROGER VAC-PAC
Coffee
2-lb. Can \$1.11

GOLDEN RIPE
FANCY
BANANAS

11¢
LB