



Just returned  
Three Taiwanese students recently returned from a 55-day visit to Communist China. To right they are: Chen Tse-li, Chen Hen-che and Wang Ch'un-sheng. The trip included a conference with Premier Chou En-lai.

# Visitors see 'real China'

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer  
Three Taiwanese students, just back from a 55-day visit to mainland China which included a six-hour chat with Premier Chou En-lai, depicted Sunday a China totally different from the image popularized by both anti-Communist fanatics and over-zealous sinophiles.  
Also, they treated an MSU audience of about 200 to a sneak preview of President Nixon's upcoming acrobatics in the land of the Forbidden City.  
Chen Tse-li, Chen Hen-che and Wang Ch'un-sheng, students in the United States said Chinese officials are not too happy with the favorable reports

being spread here by pro-Peking lecturers who have recently visited there.  
"The sky over Peking is not always rosy, and the crime rate in China is not zero," Ms. Wang explained. "The Chinese urged us to be frank when we returned here, because if we only talk of the good things, others who will visit later might be disappointed."  
The trio revealed many of China's internal problems, such as the lag in computer technology caused by the American embargo on silicone, the lack of total mechanization in factories and the incomplete elimination of crime.  
However, these problems are

not drastic. For example, although crime exists in China, Peking's two prisons hold less than 1,000 convicts out of a population of 7 million, a fantastic ratio by American standards.  
By the same token, they said the generally anti-Red Western press has also inculcated innumerable misconceptions.  
"Before I went there, I thought the people would be dogmatic," Ms. Wang recalled. "Instead, I found them relaxed and intellectually flexible."  
"Their uniformity lies in a tremendous spirit, like that of the foolish old man who moved the mountain," she said, referring to a Mao fable which

stresses self-reliance as the antidote against foreign domination.  
She pointed out that whereas many think the Chinese government is authoritarian, she found it democratic.  
"There are three fundamental democracies in China. The people decide the kind of political education, social services and military training that they want at the local level."  
Chen T. added that the Chinese concept of "law and order" bears no resemblance to the American one.  
"Law is not the primary instrument for social control," he noted. "Stealing, for

example, is technically a crime, but in practice the first offense is treated as a mistake, and the person is re-educated with Mao's essays on public service."  
The panel also dispelled the myth that families have been shattered by Communist-inspired fear and distrust.  
"The typical Chinese family includes three generations, and I saw no evidence of loosening bonds," Ms. Wang stated. Also, contrary to popular belief, there is absolute free choice in marriage. "See, the Chinese youth have rebelled," she added, referring to the old tradition of arranged marriages.  
Another misleading report (Please turn to back page)

friendship . . .  
like a mirror.  
-The Boy Scout Handbook  
Michigan State University  
64 Number 93

Tuesday  
**STATE NEWS**  
East Lansing, Michigan

Windy . . .  
and colder with snow  
squalls diminishing to flurries.  
High of 15.  
Tuesday, January 25, 1972  
15c

# AUSJ voids rep-at-large election

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer  
An unprecedented action Monday, the University Student Judiciary handed down a decision which voided the election of student representatives - at - large to the Academic Council.  
The decision was the outcome of an appeal filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit, Michigan, contending that the voice of students cannot be heard if representatives must be approved by the Academic Council.  
The judiciary declares the election because the procedures of the Committee on Nominations did not provide for fair and representative participation of minority students as Academic Council representatives - at - large as required by the Bylaws of Academic Council, the majority opinion of the states.  
The judiciary's way of thinking of the election are voided," Pat chief justice, said. "The student representatives - at - large cannot sit on the part of the February meeting."  
The majority opinion stated that it is the responsibility of the committee to change the bylaws.  
However, the responsibility for failing to change the resolution of the

contradiction within the bylaws rests with the committee," the majority opinion states.  
Two dissenting opinions agreed with the invalidation of the election but disagreed with charging the committee with the responsibility of correcting any incongruities in the bylaws.  
"Because the intent of the Academic Council is unclear, because the committee did not undertake any action to insure that its procedures would be consistent with that intent and because there is cause to believe that their procedures abridged that intent, I hold that the procedures and the results of the election should be held in abeyance until the council reviews Article 4.4.3.8 of the bylaws and clarifies the responsibilities of the committee," the dissenting opinion of Sue Sylvia, associate chief justice, states.  
Section 4.4.3.8 of the bylaws states, "To ensure a systematic representation of the views of nonwhites and women, 10 seats (on the council) shall be reserved for student representatives - at - large."  
"The error lies in the majority's implication of wrongdoing on the part of the committee in drafting the election procedures," the dissenting opinion of Steve Owen, AUSJ justice, states.  
"It is true that the committee was free to set its own rules, but I contend that the

boundaries imposed by the bylaws would not have allowed for any election system which could have corrected the conflict," Owen's opinion states.  
The bylaws were approved last spring term by the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees. The decision of the judiciary has, in effect, overturned the decisions of those bodies.  
"The decision of the judiciary is pure bullshit," Mark Bathurst, chairman of the committee, said following the release of the decision. "I don't know what the committee will do next."  
"I am sure there will be an interesting reaction from all the Academic Council members," Bathurst said.  
"The judiciary has taken a large responsibility," Bathurst said. "I hope they are fully cognizant of the effect of their action."  
"The cards are on our side for the moment," Johnson said. "I doubt that there is any way an appeal can legally defeat us."  
"From this point on we should have proper elections for representatives of

minority students," Johnson said.  
The judiciary announced its decision Friday to hear an appeal filed by Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, contesting his disqualification as a student representative - at - large to the council.  
Jaeger said Sunday that the judiciary would not hear the case if they had thrown out the election results through their decision on the Johnson case.  
Martin said that the judiciary decided to hear Jaeger's case because he is questioning the procedural legality of his disqualification and not the substantive issue of the action.

**Austin to speak**  
Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin will speak at 8 tonight in Emmons Hall lobby. The public is invited.

**BUDGET GIVEN**  
Nixon calls on Congress to limit federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged Congress Monday to promptly act on a bill to limit federal spending, then abide by a rigid ceiling on spending.  
"It is vital that the executives and the Congress act together to stop raids on the budget which would trigger another inflationary spiral," President Nixon said in a statement issued as he sent his new budget to the Democratic Congress.  
"Although there was little immediate action from Capitol Hill, Nixon's move is certain to be challenged by Democrats as an election year maneuver to shift the responsibility for the whopping \$246.3 billion 1972 and 1973 deficits - now estimated at more than \$64 billion.  
"The bill is noninflationary," only if it is limited to the amount the tax would produce if the economy were operating at full employment.  
"The chief executive said, "The responsibility for causing more inflation, Nixon said, he is "urging the Congress to enact a rigid ceiling on spending which will prevent the federal government from spending more than the \$246 billion in his budget."  
"The ceiling on expenditures," he said, "should apply equally to the executive branch."  
Nixon has previously imposed limits on federal spending, but applied them to the executive branch. Such ceilings were described by Nixon's top budget official, George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, as "loopholes."  
Nixon's six-paragraph

statement to reporters at the White House, said the ceiling sought by the administration would "not provide any escape hatches whatever."  
Shultz said the request for ceiling results on Nixon's view that it is "important to have strong discipline on spending so that it won't get out of hand."  
The President said in a statement that "we urgently need an absolute limit on government spending. Only thus can we end inflation, stabilize the economy and provide employment and real prosperity for all."  
The dictionary defines domicile as "the place with which a person has a settled connection for determination of his civil status or other legal purposes because it is actually or legally his permanent or principal home."  
But for the 5,000 out-of-state students at MSU, defining their legal domicile is a tricky question. The question currently being asked more frequently is at what point the out-of-state student loses his identification with Wisconsin, Ohio or Kentucky and adopts East Lansing as "permanent or principal home."  
**Rule revision**  
Currently, the University administration is revising its old rules on how an out-of-state student can assume Michigan residency for tuition purposes. The first proposed set of new regulations offered by University Attorney Leland W. Carr was tabled at the November board of trustees' meeting because of lack of time for consideration.  
The University administration moved the domiciliary issue from last Friday's trustee agenda at the last minute because they are still uncertain of financial and legal implications. Beyond reviewing the criteria for domiciliary, the University faces possible quotas imposed by the Michigan Legislature on out-of-state student admissions or even an increase in in-state tuition fees

arising out of the out-state issue.  
The presence of out-of-state students on campus generally receives approval from faculty and in-state students because many feel it important to have a student body composed of students from a wide geographic area. Ironically, many student leaders are from out-state. Furthermore, in the past few years, when the trustees at each commencement honor the two women and two men with the highest grade point averages, the four students almost always are from outside of Michigan.  
**Recommendation**  
Carr's November recommendation was not enthusiastically received by various segments of the community, including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and others who seek equal rights for men and women. The ACLU objected to the concept that the conditions for establishing Michigan residency for tuition purposes might be something other than the requirements for registering to vote in the state.  
While Carr had suggested that an out-of-state student be required to leave MSU and work in Michigan for 12 months in order to achieve in-state status, the ACLU in a Jan. 12 letter to the trustees suggested



For the defense  
Supporters of seven defendants on trial in an alleged bomb-kidnap conspiracy hold a rally Monday outside the federal building in Harrisburg, Pa., where the trial was in its first day. (See News Summary, p.2)  
AP Wirephoto

# Defining domicile: a difficult issue

## News Background

If an out-state man married an in-state woman, however, Carr proposes that his status remain out-state: An apparent inequity for the male sex. Even on this point, it should be noted, the administration is hesitant to concede to the philosophy of equality - of - the - sexes because of potential revenue loss.  
The issue of domiciliary determination could be an expensive one for the University. If all out-of-state students changed to in-state status, administrators have estimated that the loss of revenue would top \$4 million. That figure is the credit hour estimate for out-state students who have not been given a waiver to allow them to pay in-state fees, a privilege graduate assistants enjoy.  
Overall, the University is already facing a decline in out-state student enrollment. Fall 1971's out-state enrollment, 11.9 per cent of the total students, compares to figures of 12.8 per cent in fall 1970, 14.9 per cent in fall 1969, and 15.5 per cent in fall 1968. The total credit hours, worth \$19 each more to MSU, are also declining each year by a similar rate.  
If the University cannot in good conscience impose stringent domiciliary criteria such as 12 months absence from MSU while residing in Michigan, it will probably face a flood of "naturalized" Michigan residents from out-state. One possible control suggested off the record by

a trustee would be to impose an arbitrary percentage quota on the number of out-state students. The \$19 extra per credit hour for out-state fees historically has been a mechanism to counter the fact that the out-state student's family did not pay Michigan taxes which partially finance higher education.  
Furthermore, any significant reduction in income to the University from out-state fees would not be met by an increase in the state legislature's appropriation, a point noted by Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance. Wilkinson is sitting on top of the domiciliary issue, attempting to assess the financial impact - a difficult job when he can only speculate how many out-state students might decide to establish Michigan residency and thereby diminish the University's income.  
Similarly, attorney Carr lacks any substantial court case to direct his thinking. A December letter written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Maxine B. Virtue to a state legislator said Michigan's colleges and universities can charge nonresident tuition regardless of a student's residence for voting purposes.  
Ms. Virtue's letter, however, carries no legal weight and the likelihood of a court case to establish a precedent or a formal attorney general ruling is uncertain.  
(Please turn to back page)

that the domiciliary criteria be the same as for registering to vote. In order to vote in Michigan, a person must be 18 years of age and a resident of Michigan for six months by the date of the election.  
Although current regulations require that a student leave MSU for six months to establish domiciliary, the administration is pushing for 12 months because of the lowered Michigan age of majority. In the past, when students were under 21 and their parents lived out-state, their status of residence was legally that of the parents.  
With 18-year-old adulthood, however, a court case against the University could probably force MSU to recognize the residence of the 18-year-old. The 18-year-old adult student would probably only be a freshman, making it financially wise for him to work in Michigan for six months to establish residence before starting at MSU.  
Related to the domiciliary question is another regulation proposed in November by Carr which states that a married woman's status will change to her husband's legal residence, but that a man's will not change to his wife's residence. For example, if an out-state woman married an in-state man then she would pay in-state fees which are \$19 a credit hour less.

**Petitions**  
Petitions for chairman of the All Campus Board are available in 8 Student Bldg. until Feb. 4.

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We urgently need an absolute limit on government spending. Only thus can we end inflation, stabilize the economy and provide employment and real prosperity for all."

— President Nixon

See story page 1.

### Guerrilla gives up arms

Bangladesh's most flamboyant guerrilla leader surrendered his men's arms to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman Monday in Tangail, Bangladesh in a ceremony to dramatize government control over the countryside. "I took up arms when called by my leader," said 24-year-old Abdul Kader Siddique — the "Tiger of Tangail." "Now I give up my arms as my leader orders." Nearly 3,000 weapons were neatly stacked for Sheik Mujib's inspection, but how much substance there was to the ceremony was uncertain.

### U.S. gadgetry exhibited

An exhibit of American gadgetry from skillets to spacecraft opened Monday in Tbilisi, U.S.S.R. and thousands of Russian Georgians jammed the pavilion to query Russian speaking guides on how everything works.

The exhibit, called "Research and Development — USA," came to the Soviet Union under a mutual agreement on cultural exchanges. An exhibition of Russian folk art opened in Washington on Jan. 12.

### Refugees eager to return

About 500 Bengali refugees stood in India, looking into their homeland Bangladesh, waiting for paperwork to send them home. Four Indian border officers wrote vigorously.

But they weren't fast enough, and the lines erupted in a melee of swinging fists to demonstrate what the Indian government has contended for weeks. The people of Bangladesh are eager to go home.

The Petrapole incident was an extreme symptom of what has become more apparent daily since Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the father of Bangladesh independence, returned on Jan. 10 from almost 10 months in Pakistani prisons.

### Berrigan trial begins

The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others went on trial Monday in Harrisburg, Pa. on charges they conspired to kidnap Henry Kissinger as part of an antiwar plot. In an interview, Berrigan acknowledged that there was a discussion of such a possible kidnaping.

He added, "It's not a priority of ours to win acquittal, but to conduct a political trial and get the issue before the American people."

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman outlined the charges to a panel of 144 men and women and told them not to discuss the case or read about it.

### Rockefeller candidate



ROCKEFELLER

Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV announced Monday in Bluefield, W. Va., he is a candidate for the 1972 Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia.

Rockefeller, 34-year-old oil empire heir and nephew of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, made his announcement at a news conference here.

He said, "What has happened in this country — not just in West Virginia — is an erosion of trust in the government, in elected officials. There's a sense that no one cares; that no one is to be believed."

### Another coed nominated

Sen. Jacob K. Javits Monday in Washington nominated a Staatsberg, N.Y., girl whose father is a retired Navy commander to the all-male U.S. Naval Academy.

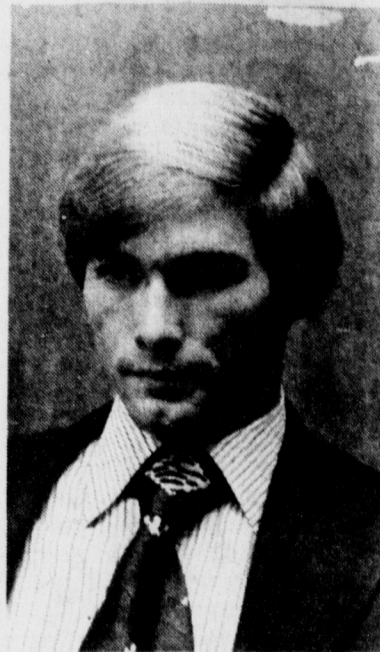
She is Barbara Jo Brimmer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Kenneth Brimmer.

It was the second challenge within a week to the academy's 127-year all-male tradition.

The prospective midshipwoman hopes to study at the 4,000-man Annapolis academy to become a Navy doctor. She now attends Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.

# Bathurst blasts hearing delay

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer



BATHURST

By delaying the hearing of the appeal of Mark Jaeger until today the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is being unfair to the Academic Council, the minority students on campus and the University in general, Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said Monday.

Bathurst's comment was made in reference to an appeal filed by Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, Jan. 4 charging that the committee denied him due process when it disqualified him as a representative — at-large to the Academic Council.

Bathurst filed a request with the judiciary Jan. 17 asking it for an expeditious hearing on the grounds that any delay in a decision is unfair to the minority students on campus.

The judiciary delayed the case pending its decision on another case which contested the

election as a whole.

The judiciary released a decision late Monday afternoon voiding the election. Bathurst's comments were made before the judiciary released the decision.

The hearing of Jaeger's appeal is scheduled for tonight.

"I do not consider this an expeditious hearing," Bathurst said. "However, they had no reason to honor my request."

Bathurst said that he was especially irritated because the judiciary would not allow him to speak to it regarding his request for the speedy hearing.

Bathurst also blasted Jaeger as "a mischievous error that has been introduced into the system."

"It is a sad state of affairs for minority students on this campus when a minority representative tacitly admits to the committee that he is not a minority representative and then appeals the decision of the

committee to disqualify him," Bathurst said.

Bathurst also blasted Jaeger for not arguing the substantive issue of the case.

"Jaeger is arguing this case on that he himself described as 'nit-picky' grounds," Bathurst

said.

Bathurst's comment was made in reference to Jaeger's appeal which stated, "Some of my points will be nit-picking, others will be fairly substantive."

"The procedural questions merit consideration but they are

not the pressing issue in this situation," Bathurst said.

Bathurst also said that the appeal was a futile effort because "we provided him with all the information necessary."

## High court negates state welfare law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday affirmed lower court rulings that laws requiring a one-year waiting period for welfare assistance in New York and Connecticut are unconstitutional.

Acting without a hearing, the

Justices affirmed the judgments of two federal district courts that the residence rule violates the constitutional rights of poor people.

New York and Connecticut officials had appealed, claiming the states faced fiscal crises.

This indicates that despite the addition of four Nixon administration nominees, the court is not about to change its mind. It held in 1969 that states may not deprive new migrants of welfare.

The state officials claimed a strain on social and other public services was reason enough to require residents to wait a year. Connecticut said it might have to cut welfare across the board if its rule was not approved.

"Contrary to the thinking of some social liberals, neither the state nor the federal legislative branches of the government have available to them bottomless wells of resources to meet the crying demands of these problem areas," the Connecticut

appeal said. But the court turned the states down with rulings said only that the lower judgments are affirmed.

Meanwhile, in another case the Justices split down the middle and wiped out conviction of three big firms on charges of controlling the production and distribution of \$1.7 million worth of antibiotics.

On another front, the Justices skirted a test of the Texas officials to bar the underground newspaper from state university campuses.

Justice White, in a decision, said that since the case did not involve most colleges in Texas, the court should not have been asked by a special three-judge panel. Such special panels are customarily used in constitutional issues.

## Program to offer advice on majors

A group of graduate advisers in South Complex are offering no preference majors and other students a chance to talk with faculty from more than 55 different majors at 7:30 p.m. today in Holden Hall cafeteria. The program, which was incorrectly advertised for last Tuesday is called "Horizons 72" and is similar to one offered last year in Holden Hall.

Following an initial address by John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, the students will be free to disperse and seek out representatives from the major they might be interested in, Shelly Moncrief, Wilson Hall graduate adviser, said.

Moncrief said about 800 students of the 2,000 students living in South Complex are no preference students. The program is open to the entire

campus, he added.

"I'm not sure how much initiative students take on their own to go to the counseling centers. We thought this advising night might just be worthwhile," Moncrief said.

He expressed regret that the program had been incorrectly billed for last Tuesday and hoped that no faculty or students were inconvenienced.

## Review asked of decree to lock up copies of Piton

The Honors College Student Board moved Sunday to recommend that Frank H. Blackington, director of Honors College, reconsider his decision to prevent the publication of the controversial issue of the Piton,

an Honors College magazine. In further action, the board suggested that the magazine would be "most appropriately published by the Honors College."

The board also declined to accept any financial responsibility for the publication of the issue.

The action came after the board received a letter from Blackington in which he said he would approve publication of the magazine if some

organization, other than the College, would take over responsibilities including financing.

The controversy over Piton began when Blackington locked up 3,500 copies of the magazine and stated that "would not authorize distribution of the magazine."

In response, the editorial staff of the magazine requested for hearing with Student — Faculty Joint charging Blackington violation of the Academic Freedom Report by the publication.

The judiciary has taken action as yet, but is waiting reply from Blackington.

The decision on whether or not there will be a hearing probably come at the meeting of the judiciary.

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# Student panel to aid legislature

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. James K. Brown, R-Okemos announced Monday the formation of a three-fold plan including an advisory body composed of University students to assist him in funneling actions through the Michigan Legislature.

Brown indicated his purpose was broader involvement of the University populace in the legislative process.

"Students aren't being heard because they are bogged down with academia, often without time or transportation to be effective in molding state policy," Brown remarked.

The advisory board is to be made up of a wide cross-section of the student population to get the widest range of views and opinions.

It will be composed of representatives of each on-campus living unit along with students representing a cross section of off-campus housing," the representative said.

When asked if this group would include minority

representation Brown said, "I think MSU has a pretty good track record for natural representation of minorities, but if we should discover this is not the case we will augment minority participation arbitrarily."

The second recommendation made by Brown is a weekly visit with students in one of the

residence halls. He will begin this program tonight in Emmons Hall. During these residence hall "walk throughs" he intends to hear student viewpoints and learn of problems that can be solved through his office.

Thirdly, Brown has recently sent questionnaires to all MSU

registered students in an effort to obtain opinions on current legislation and possible new legislation.

When asked if this program was an election year ploy to obtain student votes, the 59th District representative replied, "it has a great deal to do with the election."

"But I want to acquaint myself with what the voters and nonvoters want. The best way to do this is to go out and solicit opinions and I would be initiating this program even if it weren't an election year."

The primary aim of this approach, Brown maintains, is to

explain issues presently being considered in the legislature and become a funnel for action desired by his constituency.

The action is new for a Michigan legislator, but Brown feels it is necessary because of the "unique situation" created by passage of the age of majority.

## CALLED 'REFINED FRAUD'

# Helga cashes Hughes' checks

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Police said Monday they have contacted authorities in the United States and Spain in a search for clues to a petite brunette named Helga who cashed \$650,000 worth of checks the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported autobiography of Howard R. Hughes.

An official of the Swiss Credit Bank, which received and cashed the checks made out to "H. R. Hughes," called it a case of refined fraud.

Thus the woman became a central figure in the affair of the autobiography put together by author Clifford Irving and sold to McGraw-Hill and Life magazine.

Irving claims he compiled the book from interviews with Hughes. Hughes' people deny the book is the billionaire's autobiography.

In New York on Monday an affidavit purportedly sworn to by Hughes was submitted in court denying the authenticity of Irving's book and that of another author.

Swiss police issued a warrant saying the woman was wanted on several counts of fraud in cashing checks that were to pay Hughes for the autobiography.

They said the woman, described as being about 35 years old and with shoulder-length hair, identified herself as Helga R. Hughes and for identification presented a Swiss passport issued in Spain when she opened a personal account with the Swiss Credit Bank here last spring.

Time magazine says the passport was issued in Barcelona. The Swiss Consulate there declined on that report. The

Swiss Embassy in Madrid said it had issued no passport in the name of Helga Hughes.

Swiss police issued a warrant for the arrest of the woman identified as Helga Hughes on a criminal complaint filed by McGraw-Hill in Zurich on Thursday through the firm's attorney in Switzerland. It charged fraud.

Rudolf Hegetschwiler, legal adviser of Swiss Credit Bank, said the bank was first alerted to possible irregularities about two weeks ago. That was when lawyers for Hughes, the 67-year-old recluse whose personal wealth is estimated at \$2.5 billion, contacted the bank and requested a confirmation that their client had no personal account with the bank.

"Up to then, there had been no grounds for being suspicious," he said. "Evidently, the bank clerk could not know whether the passport was forged or not. The checks were cleared with the issuing party and only then was the money withdrawn."

"I would not say it happens every day but it is certainly not unusual that someone presents checks at such large amounts. Especially not if the check is made out in the United States. "As far as our bank is concerned, everything was handled correctly. It was a most refined case of fraud."

The woman's description in the warrant was based on testimony by several bank employees who said she was only about 5 feet 5 and perhaps did not weigh more than 100 pounds. She spoke broken German, with an English or American accent, police said.

Bank clerks said she usually wore fashionable midi-dresses

and had several rings on her well-manicured hands.

Some said she appeared to have been blonde at least once during her appearances at the bank between last April and December but the majority of those who saw her decided she was dark-haired, according to police.

Investigators said they would not rule out that she had worn a wig.

Hegetschwiler said the woman still has an account with the Swiss Credit Bank but that it is now blocked.

"It holds several hundred francs," he added. "I do not know the exact amount but I assume that does not matter so much as the millions that were cashed."

The woman withdrew 2.6 million Swiss francs from her account after depositing McGraw-Hill's dollar checks.

She had opened her account in April with a small amount of Swiss francs.

In New York, a spokesman for McGraw-Hill said the checks were conveyed to Hughes through Irving. The writer has said through his lawyer he believes they were deposited by "some loyal servant, or agent, of Howard Hughes."

Zurich police declined to say whether Irving, now at his villa on the Spanish Island of Ibiza, would be questioned in the case.



Los Indios

Indios Trajaras will be performing in Fairchild at 8:15 tonight as part of the Lecture-Concert series. The guitar duo are brothers from a remote area of (See story page 8)

# Ryan sees pitfalls in May 9 primary

ETHANN MASALKOSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Speaker William A. D. Detroit, said Monday he does not see any way Michigan can hold a presidential primary on Gov. Milliken's scheduled May 9 date.

The mechanics of an election are informing presidential dates, allowing precincts a chance to line up the candidates and getting ballots printed could very delay the primary until after May, he said.

Later date could work to Ryan's advantage. Ryan said he in May, the field of potential contenders would be giving Michigan a more role in the selection of a potential candidate at the national conventions, according to

the other hand, Ryan said that the later date would work to a disadvantage.



RYAN

The list of candidates could narrow so much as to eliminate a contest in the primary.

At the State Democratic

Central Committee meeting Saturday, a compromise version of the Democratic primary proposal was hammered out.

The Democrats finally agreed that the state's electors vote directly for their choice for president while at the same time, vote for precinct delegates. The elected delegates would then be bound to support the preferred presidential candidate. The hotly debated measure passed by a 59-58 vote.

On the subject of property tax reform, Ryan said the Democrats' plan was far superior because it did not take away from local control, property tax relief would be extended to renters and would allow for a graduated income tax to aid lower income families.

If property tax reform is to be implemented, it must be a bipartisan issue, the Detroit Democrat warned. Neither proposal may be good enough to pass in their present condition he added. Ryan said the Democrats are willing to discuss the issue and work out a compromise.

Democrats would continue to try to get billboard legislation back into the Senate. Ryan said the defeat was an honest difference of opinion among the senators and not a sellout to special interest groups that Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley charged.

"We are interested in the esthetics of highway driving and will continue to push for billboard legislation," Ryan said. Language for a new billboard law is currently being worked on.

the dispute over strengthening the enforcement powers of the EEOC.

The House voted last September in favor of the court enforcement procedure rather than granting the EEOC cease-and-desist powers.

The issue must be resolved by a Senate-House conference committee before final action by Congress.

Dominick and other opponents of the cease military pay raises, in part for new weapons systems. A more incongruent manner of stepping into a generation of peace could not be found.

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# Senate to reopen work on job bias bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rejected enforcement of employment opportunity law through the courts day in favor of administrative action but, two later, voted to reconsider. vote to reopen the issue 8-37 and could lead to an amendment by Peter H. Dominick, requiring court suits to be a ban on discrimination employment.

Dominick's amendment, drafted by the Nixon administration but opposed by rights leaders, was defeated in the day by a 43-41

bill, as brought before state, would arm the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with authority to issue cease and desist orders found job discrimination on race, religion, sex or origin. has been a key issue in

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POINT OF VIEW

Picking a prexy: a Cliff-hangar

By C. PATRIC

"I Remember When" LARROWE

New Year's day I was hungover and fidgety, so I went over to my office to catch up on my mail. It's been running pretty heavy lately against our new prexy. When I got over there and started going through it, I found out the brickbats are flying my way, too.

"For the past two years you've done nothing but praise Dr. Wharton for his 'dynamic leadership,'" was a typical comment. "Isn't it about time you gave us the true facts about him?"

I had to admit they had me there. But what I say is, if the people who're always sniping at our president only knew how close we came to having somebody a lot worse, they'd thank their lucky stars we have Dr. Wharton at the helm. The time has come, I decided, to tell the story.

Back in '69, when "Dr." Hannah split for AID, we appointed a blue ribbon committee to search for a man capable of filling his shoes. They operated in secret, and nobody was supposed to know who the candidates were. I had an informant on the committee, though, and a couple of days before they announced their final selection, he came over to my office, real excited.

"I knew you'd want to be the first to know," he says. "We have a good chance of getting one of the great patriots of our time as our new president!"

"Dynamite!" I exclaimed. "Who is it, Harold Stassen?"

"Even better!" he bubbled. "It's General LeMay!"

"My God!" I exploded. "You can't mean Curt 'Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age' LeMay?"

"That's the guy," he answered. "But apparently you aren't sold on him. What've you got against him?"

"Well, for starters," I replied, "He's a general. He'll run the University by the book. You know, act first and think about it later."

"You take the next couple of years," I went on, "this campus is going to be

breaking up into workshops, not noticing the time.

"You know how your general would handle that? Soon as he gets a report longhairs are in the Union, violating the curfew, he'll call out the cops."

"Wouldn't he ask first what they're doing there?" my friend asked.

"A general? Hell, no. It wouldn't occur to him. All he'd have to know is long hairs are violating the curfew. Oh, he'd carry it off in proper military style, all right. Have the cops surround the place,

*"Back in '69, when 'Dr.' Hannah split for AID, we appointed a blue ribbon committee to search for a man capable of filling his shoes. They operated in secret, and nobody was supposed to know who the candidates were. I had an informant on the committee though..."*

uptight because of racism and the war. Let me give you a couple of examples of what can happen and how I figure your friend Le May will handle 'em."

"Let's say we have a hundred-odd white students around here who're concerned and upset about racism, but they don't know what to do about it. Some dude pipes up, 'Why don't we have a rap session in the Union tonight?'"

"So they're having a heavy discussion over there and about 11 o'clock, when the joint is supposed to close, they're

seal off the doors, nobody gets in or out. Then they move in and bust 'em, and everyman-Jack in there ends up in the pokey."

"Or suppose Nixon gets desperate about losing the war in Vietnam. He dreams up a scenario about how the 'enemy' has a big command post just over the border in Cambodia, and he sends the grunts in there to wipe it out."

"There'll be protests on campuses right across the nation if he pulls a stunt like that, maybe even here at State. And if there is one, and we ask your general to

make a statement protesting the widening of the war, you know what do? He'll call a staff meeting..."

"Staff meeting?"

"Sure. That's the way these military operate. You put a general in the presidency, in no time he'll have administrative aides, presidential aides, and assistant provosts, than Thimo generals in his army."

"You don't seem to think that's a way to run the 'U,'" Lash. Isn't that Nixon did when he became President?"

"Yeah, so your general meets with staff, and then he refuses to make a statement. One of his PR men'll think up a reason for him. I've got it: 'I can't make a statement on the invasion of Cambodia because that would violate the University's long-standing policy of political neutrality.'"

"Here's another one. You know Nixon's using our prisoners in Vietnam as pawns in his campaign to re-elected. Well, here's what your general will pull. He's got his old buddies in the Force and he'll get 'em to sign fly-over at one of our football games."

"I can see it now. Four Phantom come over, in the missing man formation. They'll make a couple passes over stadium, makin' a helluva racket, one'll peel off, in tribute to the prime. With LeMay's contacts, I wouldn't be surprised if he produces an MSU jet that peels off."

My friend didn't say anything, and to thinking about some of the other general would do if he were president. Take term break, I thought. Most of the time to rest up, do some thinking.

"Not your general. He's not a doer. He isn't going to waste his sitting around, contemplating his No, he'd be off on a guided tour of remote part of the empire, checking how his old friends are making advising our puppets. Places like Korea, the Philippines, Thailand."

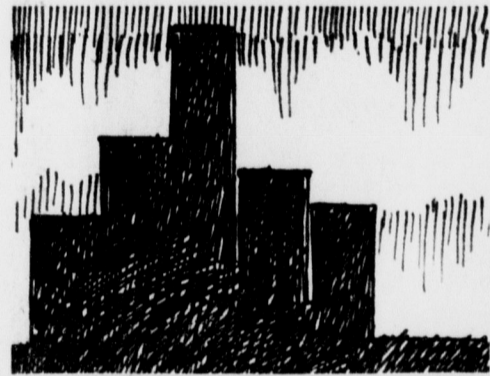
"And he'll come back, like Westmore with an optimistic report about progress the natives are making. The wouldn't cost State anything, of course the government. A general'd be too for that. Some 'private' outfit would up the tab."

"Lash," my informant said, "I'm probably kidding myself, but I think I played some small part in heading off the selection of Gen. LeMay. Oh, I know a lot of the retrons mossbacks around here won't agree me, but I for one sleep better knowing Wharton is in Cowles House."

EDITORIALS

The State of the Union: claims but little change

The State of the Union is a matter of personal interpretation, an opinion formed within the limits of an individual's own perspective. Richard Nixon's perspective would seemingly encompass all facets of American life. From his perch in the White House, the President should be able to sift the occurrences of the past three years into some sort of meaningful continuum and present logical future courses of direction.



The President's state of the union speech last Thursday failed on both counts. The President claims significant progress has been made during his administration. He points out that the cities are no longer engulfed by civil disorders while he ignores the May Day havoc in Washington. He points out that the rate of crime increase has slowed, while ignoring the obvious fact that crime is still increasing in spite of all the wiretapping, no-knock and preventive detention bills. He points out that colleges and universities are no longer battle grounds while he ignores Kent State and Jackson State.

proposals for too long. Welfare reform has stagnated for two and a half years inside Capitol Hill, for instance. Bills dealing with the aged, health care, equal opportunities for minorities, the environment, education, the cities, rural areas, transportation and consumer protection need to be passed. Granted, the President has been no pioneer in internal improvements, but Congress' reluctance to act on the few proposals he has presented makes the past three years' record bleaker than it should be.

As the President pointed out in his conclusion, this is an election year and the temptation to yield to the pressure of partisan politics will be great for members of both parties. A moratorium on the process of making this a better America must not be called simply because of individual aspirations for higher office. The President and members of Congress alike should, as the President requested, put national interest above partisan interest.

Richard Nixon claims to have restored some degree of tranquility in America. He claims to have healed divisive wounds. Yet the basic separations of the past remain - black and white, young and old, rich and poor. The differences may no longer be as salient as in the past. Race riots no longer dominate the headlines, to be sure. However, America still has the same income distribution patterns it has always had. The unrest may have disappeared for the time being, yet the causes of that unrest remain.

Later this year Americans will decide whether or not they accept Richard Nixon's analysis of where America is and where America is going. Nixon has emphasized foreign policy throughout his presidency, making great strides with China, but gaining no friends on the Indian subcontinent. He has wound down the war in Vietnam, but his manner of withdrawing Americans from Southeast Asia will no doubt be debated at length. In terms of relations with other countries, however, America is definitely in a different position than it was three years before.

The President maintains he is prepared to build a generation of peace as U.S. involvement in Vietnam draws to a close. Accompanying this generation of peace will be increased defense spending, in part to compensate for increased research and development costs and military pay raises, in part for new weapons systems. A more incongruent manner of stepping into a generation of peace could not be found.

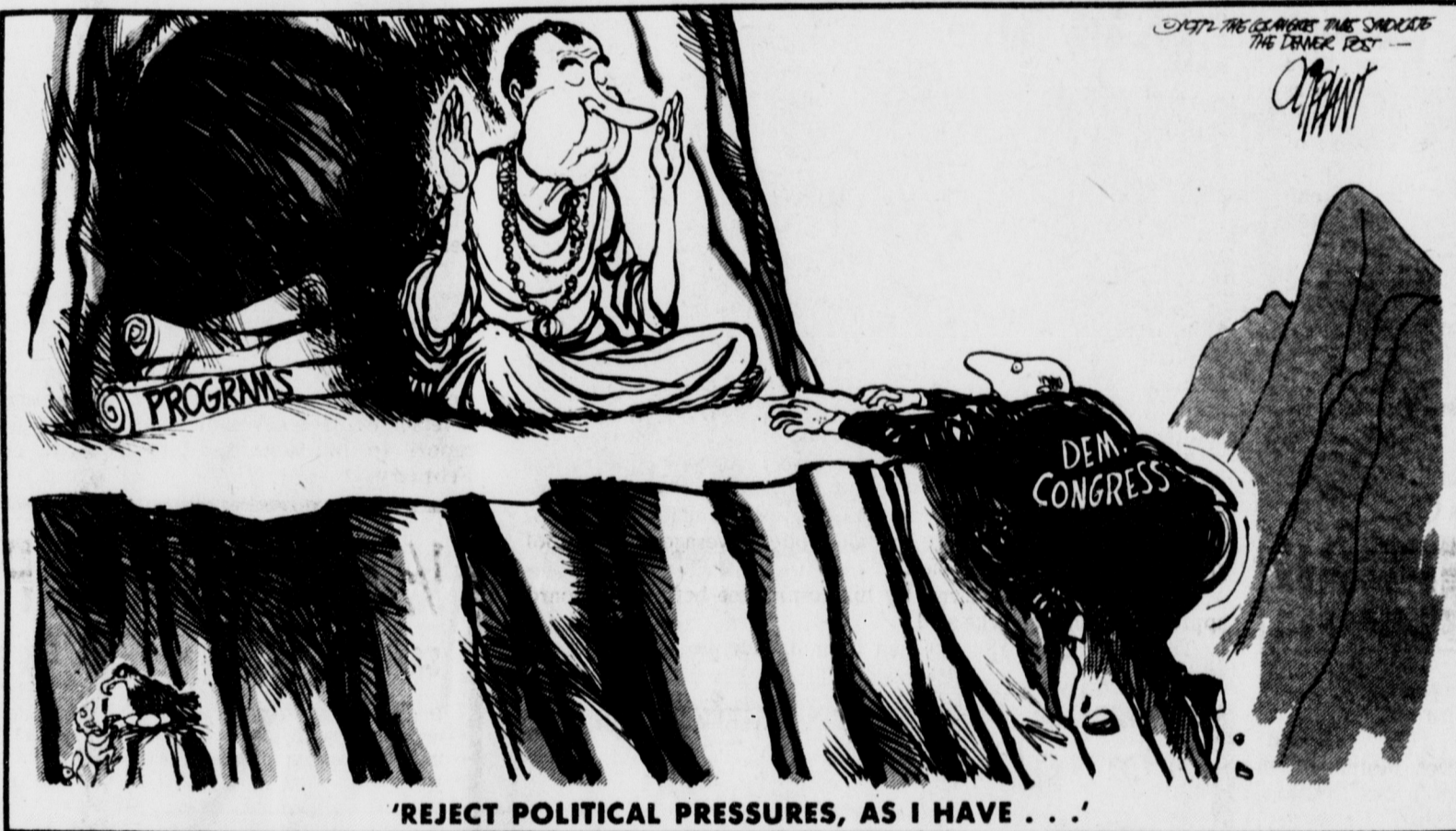
Yet America itself remains much the same as it was in the days of beagles and barbecue under Lyndon B. Johnson. America has gone through motions, but made few real changes. Man has gone to the moon, his hopes still reach past the sky, but his circumstance remains quite stationary.

As the SALT talks approach some form of resolution, the President is talking about military defenses being the "guardians of peace." The President claims that until the SALT documents are signed, "we must maintain the strength necessary to deter war," or as others would more accurately maintain, the strength necessary to fight wars. Until the Soviets and the U.S. make some sort of arms agreement, it will apparently be full speed ahead for the American defense industry.

For some, this is an acceptable State of the Union. For those who have been filtered out in the resource allocation sieve, however, the union is in a very sorry state of affairs. One thing remains certain: There is definitely room for improvement in the American lifestyle. Whatever the state of the union may be at the present, there is a higher state which can be attained.

Domestically, the President appears to be downshifting. Nixon made no new proposals for legislation in his address. He only called for passage of programs previously introduced to Congress. Congress has ignored some of these

Nixon's vision of America can only accomplish a partial realization of this "more perfect union." Vast improvement must be made in the national health, housing, education and income distribution systems. Radical change will be needed in many instances to render potential into reality. The President's programs would accomplish nothing of the sort. The underprivileged people of America do not need lectures on the work ethic and the "spirit of '76." They need hope. The President's analysis of the state of the union offers them none.



OUR READERS' MIND

'I quit': the end of a Romantic affair

To the Editor:

I, Roland de St. Pierre de Mars, being of sound mind and body, and having the dubious distinction, as I devote my sixth straight year to the proposition that the teaching of French is a worthwhile occupation, of being the lowest paid instructor in my department, do hereby

declare my intent to resign from said department (Romance Languages) effective following spring term 1972.

Both for those who have followed the great "salary expose" of a few weeks ago and those not "au courant," let me confess publicly that "yes, I am the one who is making all of \$9,300." I should add, in all honesty, that I have been given a raise, which was quite generous: I now make \$9,600. So you see I am not exactly the most valuable teacher in my department. But that might be because I am interested in teaching and not in politics?

courses taught by unsympathetic and too often unstimulating teachers, is trying desperately to understand what is expected of him, begging to be recognized: "I'm here. I exist."

I would welcome reaction to this letter from anyone but especially students I have had before and students who have undergone or are now undergoing the Dept. of Romance Languages. Better still,

write directly to the department of Romance Languages, 300 East State, Lansing, Michigan 48906. Communication is the name of the game, think.

Roland de St. Pierre de Mars  
Instructor in Romance Languages  
Jan. 15, 1972

Punishment

To the Editor:

Your editorial "No capital punishment," published Jan. 19, raises some questions of fact and of argument.

1. There is no evidence that the "Nixon court" has any particularly "conservative" bent on the question of punishment. Chief Justice Burger is probably a rehabilitationist. See, for example, "paradoxes in the Administration of Criminal Justice," 58 J. Crim. L., C., and P.S. 428 (1967).

2. The assertion that capital punishment is "cruel" in a civilized society begs the question of what constitutes a "cruel" punishment. The characterization of the death penalty as a "barbaric anachronism" is nothing more than an assertion of what might properly be the conclusion of your argument.

3. Unless murder or other capital crime is considered, per se, conclusive evidence of mental imbalance, then your (almost) enthemeric premise that all those on death row are mentally unbalanced is factually incorrect and an insult to over 700 men and women.

4. According to another view, the right to life for those on death row will not be decided by the Supreme Court but was decided by themselves at the time of their criminal act.

5. "What possible justification is there than (sic) for also taking his life? None." Surely the answer to this question is a little hasty. Reams of books and articles have been written to justify the death penalty. One can disagree with their arguments but it is a little dishonest to ignore them.

Paul Stam, Jr.  
Greensboro, N.C., senior  
Jan. 19, 1972

Casting the first stone

To the Editor:

It is interesting, though consistent, to find yet another ASMSU board member rising above the muck long enough to sit as God in judgement of his fellow man. In reference to the ASMSU board meeting of Nov. 20, 1971 in McDonell Hall, and reported in a Point of View printed Jan. 21 1972, I offer my personal apologies to the residents, officers, and staff of McDonell Hall, as well as to the University community as a whole, for any actions which might have been considered "immature, irresponsible, or inexcusable." To Mr. Stemple, I would not offer the time of day, much less an apology.

Stemple was present at the now infamous meeting. Though denouncing the alleged use of alcoholic beverages by Ron Barnes, who, by the way, is a member of a fraternity, not a "frat rat," Stemple made absolutely no attempt whatever to quell Mr. Barnes' alleged use of alcoholic

beverages. As to my own alleged part of alcoholic beverages, Stemple voiced no opposition. Up to and including the time the head adviser of East McDonell Hall and Dr. Hehlhig requested the consumption of the alleged alcoholic beverages cease, Stemple watched self-righteous eyes and remained silent.

Stemple, your inaction is typical of people who stand unconcerned and indifferent as a young girl is robbed, and raped. Your condemnation of the middle American's denouncement of discrimination, preventing the sale of the house next to someone of a different race. In Mr. Stemple, "Let he who is without cast the first stone."

Charles L. Mast  
Chairman, ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.  
ASMSU Elections Commission  
Jan. 21, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### ASMSU PROVIDES LAWYER

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

A lawyer and student staff are provided by ASMSU to advise students with their off-campus legal problems on-campus judiciary cases or whatever legal problem ails the MSU student. A nominal fee is charged to the student who uses attorney Kenneth Smith's legal services on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoons or all day Wednesday in 334 Student Services Bldg. Smith confers with approximately four people an hour in the office, Charles Massoglia, Legal Aid Dept. director, said recently. This does

not include the number of calls he receives outside the regular office hours for information LAD may need. Criminal cases and civil matters are referred to the lawyer for consultation. "We don't touch those," Massoglia said referring to the student staff.

The lawyer also serves as ASMSU's attorney when the board decides to finance the court costs of a precedent-setting case. Last spring, ASMSU took the University to court with a housing policy case. ASMSU has a defense fund in their budget and approves such expenditures if they feel it is a worthwhile case which will

affect a substantial number of students. This year, ASMSU has allocated \$9,000 to the department in their revised proposed budget.

Most off-campus problems arise when landlord-tenant

relations are strained. Massoglia said. Massoglia estimated that 60 to 70 per cent of the off-campus problems were of this nature. "We handle these problems together with Off-Campus Council," he said. The department has helped

prepare briefs for open house policies in residence halls, alcohol policies and women's residence hall hours.

"We handle very few disciplinary problems in the residence halls," Massoglia said. The department does become involved with academic dishonesty cases, handles cases dealing with falsification of University documents and deals with students who rack up \$300 to \$400 worth of traffic tickets, he said.

The department aided Central Michigan University in starting a similar service for their student body. "I hope someday there will be some sort of formal ties between legal aid departments in different universities," he said. If this were the case, visiting students involved in judiciary problems at different campuses could receive the same benefits as those offered at their own university.

Presently, the department is busy recruiting more volunteer help for their office. Petitions are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. Applicants would be introduced to campus problems, judiciary procedures and techniques in handling landlord-tenant problems, Massoglia said.

# Legal aid available to students



### Night lights

View from Hubbard Hall at nightfall shows the campus to be glowing with street and building lights. In the background near the horizon the bright top of Beaumont Tower rises above the trees and buildings.

State News photo by Fred Bonine

# Schools plan to aid new adults

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Schools in the Lansing area are planning new courses to help 18-year-old students learn their responsibilities as adults. The Lansing School District, an Age of Majority Study Committee has been set up to make recommendations to the School Board next month.

D. Marrs, director of public affairs for the Lansing School District, said the committee is examining state guidelines on the age of majority law to determine how they may be applied in the district. The new law went into effect too late to make major changes this semester, and the committee's recommendations will not be presented to the school board until next month. But Lansing high schools have already started programs for adult students, mostly for voter registration. Any students turning 18 can register in his high school, Marrs said.

Each school's secretarial staff has a clerk who has been deputized by the city clerk to register new voters. In the East Lansing school district, a committee of students and faculty from East Lansing High School on Burcham Road drafted a set of proposals for curriculum changes.

The committee chairman, James E. Meulendyke, the junior-senior division principal, said he expected most of the recommendations to be approved. Among other changes the committee report recommends are: More responsibilities for adult students in school activities; emphasis on their rights and duties as voters, potential jury members and consumers; starting a voter registration drive in the school, and allowing the school to be used as a "political forum where candidates and issues can be presented."

The committee also endorsed the East Lansing school board's alcohol policy, which was passed at its December meeting. This forbids any student or nonstudent from possessing, consuming or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages on school grounds or in school activities.

The policy was reviewed by his committee before the board approved it, Meulendyke said.

The Lansing district has had a similar alcohol policy, Marrs said.

re-employment rights of veterans; welfare program benefits; minimum wage laws, and the functioning of unions.

These would replace economics courses, Marrs said. They will be given in "mini-courses," with a week or two devoted to each topic, so that the total equals a 19-week semester, he said.

Other courses will give adult students legal information they need to make out wills and understand how they are now affected by civil and criminal laws.

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Both policies reflect the State Board of Education's guidelines on alcohol.

As stated in "The Age of Majority - Guidelines for Local Districts," a handbook issued by the state board, each school district should prohibit "the use of alcohol in the school building or on school grounds; the use of alcohol at school functions, even if those functions should be held away from the school premises, and the appearance of students in school or at school functions who are to any degree under the influence of alcohol."

No school in either district reported any serious problems with violators of this policy.

## No one offers opinions to investment committee

The Academic Council Subcommittee on Investment and Finance received no response from students or faculty at an open hearing held Thursday.

The purpose of the hearing was to collect opinion on the social responsibility of the University. It was the second such meeting of the subcommittee to receive no reaction from the University community.

Delegated by the Business Affairs Committee of the Academic Council to study MSU's social responsibility in the area of investments, the subcommittee is in the process of completing a report to be submitted at the next committee meeting in February.

### Jobs Placement Bureau

Future Bureau

Following employers will be reviewing Feb. 3 and 4, 5, June and August of all degree levels are available to interview unless otherwise indicated.

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Feb. 4: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Inland Steel Co.; Trane Co.

The following employers will also be interviewing for summer employment:

Jan. 31: Black River Farm & Ranch for Girls; Diamond Shamrock Corp.

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Feb. 3: Davey Tree Expert Co.

Feb. 4: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

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	Cubes - AG-1 - M-2 - M-3	88¢ each	
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### NATIONAL LAMPOON

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# 'Erratic' student gets Rhodes

By BOB ROACH  
Executive Reporter

There must be a few red faces among MSU officials responsible for admitting on probation in 1968 a high school senior they labeled "erratic."

For Alan VerPlanck, a 21-year-old Lansing senior majoring in English was recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for advanced study at England's Oxford University. He is only the fourth Rhodes winner in MSU's history.

Winners of the scholarships — endowed by Cecil J. Rhodes, 19th century British financier and colonizer of South Africa — are selected on the basis of

character, leadership, intellectual achievement and physical vigor. Of 72 annual selections, 32 are chosen from the United States.

Despite VerPlanck's current 3.99 grade average and memberships in Phi Beta Kappa and MSU's Honor College, he no doubt puzzled the admission officers. Though he scored in the top one per cent in national scholastic aptitude tests four years ago, his dislike for required German and geometry courses earned him a C average at Lansing Eastern High School.

"I was really surprised," VerPlanck said after the December selection. "The competition was tough at every level and even at MSU there are

plenty of 4.0 students who all seem to be working so much harder than I am."

Others may try harder but VerPlanck is consistent and gets the job done, according to Frank H. Blackington, director of the Honors College.

"Alan isn't interested in making a big personal splash," he said.

VerPlanck has worked on several University committees, including one to abolish the College of Arts and Letters language requirement. But most of his spare time is spent as editor of both the Honors College Bulletin and the Red Cedar Review, MSU's national literary quarterly. His poetry has appeared in other national publications and his essays and short stories have won awards in MSU's annual creative writing competition.

Friends say VerPlanck learned self-discipline in college. But Blackington says his prize pupil is thriving on a philosophy of self-improvement while he still takes himself and the world lightly.

"Alan has come to recognize that neither he, personally, nor the pressing issues of the day have any cosmic importance," Blackington said. "So he can sit back and see life not quite so seriously as others make it out."

"He would make a great teacher because he's knowledgeable but not preachy or pedantic. He really cares about people."

Past U.S. Rhodes Scholars include All-American athletes like Byron White, now a Supreme Court justice, and Bill Bradley, a star with the New York Knicks. But VerPlanck is strictly a noncompetitive athlete and labeled himself a "backpacker" on the Rhodes application.

"I've been backpacking for five years and think it's a great sport," he said. "The best sports

are noncompetitive. Traditional theorists say athletics build character and a sense of teamwork. But I've read that most successful athletes are extremely autonomous and individualistic."

"I believe more in competing against yourself. You might never win, but you can always keep on trying."

VerPlanck has backpacked in most of the 50 states, with memorable excursions in Colorado, British Columbia and northern Michigan's wolf-infested Isle Royale National Park.

An avid naturalist since long childhood summers with his family in rural Mecosta County, he said wolves won't bother the camper but bears are very dangerous.

"Forget that folklore that a bear won't attack you if you lie still," he says. "He may take a bite just to taste you, and you can't outrun or outclimb him." Encountering a brown bear on a lonely trail in western Canada, VerPlanck said he learned "if you yell loud enough, you just might scare him away."

A lifelong Lansing resident,

VerPlanck lives with his mother, grandmother and older brother, Kent, who at 6 feet 10 inches stands out in his own right as the tallest honors student in MSU's urban planning program.

Ms. C. H. VerPlanck credits Alan's success to the fact that the entire family "have always been great readers, did things together and encouraged each others' interests."

And Ms. VerPlanck remembers "from the time he could read, it seems Alan went to bed every night with a book."

VerPlanck is still reading, "about a book a day," he admits, and it hasn't hurt his

classwork. Albert D. Drake, associate professor of English, said, "If I happened to mention a title or author in class, Alan would find the book, read it and be ready to discuss it the next day."

After two years of reading at Oxford — where the British tutorial system replaces the lecture-exam syndrome of American education — VerPlanck says he will choose a career in law, teaching or journalism.

"Whatever it is, I'll be connected with people and language," he added, "because those are all I'm really good at."

## Med college to add 2 new departments

Two new clinical departments will be added to the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine effective July 1.

In action recommended by the dean of the college, Dr. Myron S. Magen, the MSU Board of Trustees voted Friday to divide

each of the two existing clinical departments of the college.

The Dept. of Family and Community Medicine will become the Dept. of Family Medicine and the Dept. of Community Medicine.

The Dept. of Osteopathic Medicine will continue under that name but a segment of its faculty will form the nucleus of a new Dept. of Biomechanics.

Magen said that the changes are a natural result of the continuing growth of the new college.

"When we had only a few fulltime faculty, it was not reasonable to divide them into several departments," Magen explained.

"With the continuing growth, however, development of specialized groups will enable us more effectively to recruit new faculty to carry out our curriculum as well as our various research and service programs."

The College of Osteopathic Medicine began as a privately chartered school in Pontiac, became part of MSU in 1970 and moved its home base to the MSU campus in 1971.

## Capital Capsules

GEN. FRANK J. LEY said Monday that the Michigan Legislature has adopted a congressional districting plan by Feb. 29, the state District Court will be asked to draw the boundaries of districts.

The drive will be operated in competition with a petition drive now being carried out by Gov. Milliken for a proposal to abolish the use of property taxes to finance schools.

The Milliken proposal, however, does not make mention of a graduate tax.

PRESIDENT NIXON will be borrowing a page from the pet program of Gov. Milliken if he proposes financing a property tax relief program with a value added tax.

The President mentioned the need for reduction of the use of property taxes in his State of the Union message.

Last April Milliken presented the Michigan Legislature with a proposal to abolish the use of the property tax to finance public schools. He said the

personal property tax should be eliminated and a 2 per cent value added tax be levied on business to make up the \$1.8 billion in property taxes now raised for schools each year in the state.

A PUBLIC HEARING to look into various no-fault auto insurance bills pending in the Michigan Legislature has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 on the 13th floor of the City Council Building in Detroit.

The public is invited to attend.

**ALL STUDENTS**

All students (especially in Mathematics, Statistics and Probability, and Computer Science) with the following qualifications are invited to apply for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary Mathematics fraternity: Completion of math through 215 at least five quarters of math minimum grade point:

	Math	All U
Sophomores	4.0	3.4
Juniors	3.4	3.4
Seniors	3.0	3.0

Pick up and return applications at the Mathematics Office (212 A Wells) before Thurs., Jan. 27. Total membership fees: \$15.00. For further information phone Cathy Meehan at 353-1074.

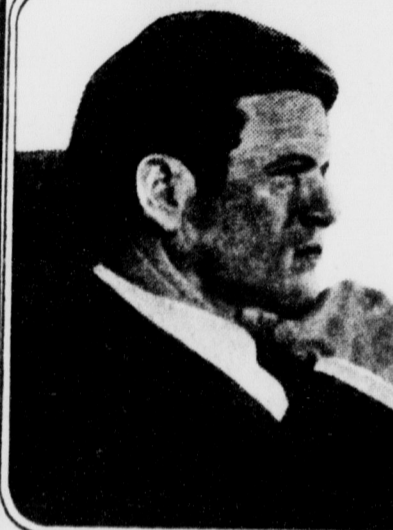
## MSU ensemble will play tonight

A MSU music ensemble devoted to modern music will perform in concert at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Music Auditorium. The New Musical Arts Ensemble is a chamber group devoted to modern music of the last decade and works of the early 20th century.

The concert will feature 19 instruments, including woodwinds, strings and trumpets and cover a wide range of styles. The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Is this the 38th President of the United States?

A 29-page report on Edward Moore Kennedy



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- \*After the Bridge
- \*EMK—by his record
- \*Teddy and the men around Jack
- \*The "Teddy Cabinet"
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Don't miss this probing analysis of the non-candidate who may be the most important man in the 1972 election. Get February **Esquire** Now on sale

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**Symposium ON HUMAN JUSTICE**

JANUARY 31 THROUGH FEBRUARY 2

\*\*\*\*\* **FEATURED SPEAKERS** \*\*\*\*\*

**CONGRESSMAN JOHN CONYERS JR.**

An United States Representative from Detroit John Conyers Jr. has sponsored or co-sponsored the following bills on human justice: Law Enforcement Assistance Act, Abolish Death Penalty, Jury Discrimination Act, Department of Peace Act, Handgun Control Act, and Amend Voting Rights Act. He will speak on "Human Justice" at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium on MONDAY, JANUARY 31

**DR. DAVID W.D. DICKSON**

Professor of English and Assistant to the President, State University of New York at Stony Brook. Professor Dickson was the first Provost of Federal City College, Washington, D.C., and an outstanding Biblical - Renaissance scholar and author of "Education for the World We Want". He will speak on "Basic Biblical and Renaissance Theories of Justice" in the Main Auditorium on Tuesday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m.

**SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK**

A former United States Senator from Pennsylvania and presently President of the World Federalists. The senator was founder of Members of Congress for Peace through Law, and author of "Readings in Congressional Reform". Senator Clark will speak on "Human Justice" at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

**DR. ROLAND STROMBERG**

Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Professor Stromberg is a noted European intellectual historian and is the author of several works in this field, his major work being "Intellectual History of Modern Europe". Dr. Stromberg will speak on "Historical Perspective on the Idea of Human Justice" at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

\*\*\*\*\* **SPECIAL EVENTS** \*\*\*\*\*

**ART EXHIBIT**

A special display will be presented at the KRESGE ART GALLERY from January 19 to February 2 entitled: "ON HUMAN JUSTICE"

**JAM SESSION**

A musical interpretation of the theme: "LET'S GET TOGETHER - COME AND LISTEN TO A WHOLE VARIETY OF SONGS AND VIEWS ON JUSTICE" as performed by the FOLKROCK Musicians Group. January 28-29 8:00 p.m. Wonders Kiva Admission 25c

**TELEVISION PANEL DISCUSSION**

The panel discussion will feature all four guest speakers and will be moderated by Walter Adams, distinguished Professor of Economics. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on WMSB Channel 10

Between January 31 and February 2 information regarding the University College Symposium or its speakers can be obtained from the Symposium Information Center - Telephone: 355-0225

# Youth caucus emerges as political force

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

A potent new force in Michigan politics flexed its muscles Saturday when the Michigan Youth Caucus, successfully lobbied for a spring presidential primary that would be backed by the Michigan State Democratic Central Committee.

The youth caucus members pushed a plan that would involve both a direct presidential primary and election of convention delegates at the precinct level.

"We did our homework," caucus chairman James R. Paquet, Mt. Morris senior said. "After Milliken's proposal (for a May presidential primary) we examined presidential primaries and picked the most advantageous plan."

Paquet and company had little time to do their homework, for the Michigan Youth Caucus is a patchwork organization thrown together following Emergency Conference for New Voters held in

Chicago last month.

Delegates to this conference tentatively decided to initiate grassroots organizations to promote youth participation in their various states, but refrained from establishing a national organization until the activists could gauge sentiment in their home states.

"We're operating independently right now," Paquet explained.

Operating independently, the youthful politicians worked out a compromise primary plan and distributed an analysis spelling out their objections to the Democratic plan posed by Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D - Livonia.

"I think one of the key things was that people saw what we objected to in Stempien's plan," Paquet said in explaining the

compromise primary worked out at Saturday's meeting. "The Democratic plan was extremely confusing. I knew we had a chance to win."

The final compromise plan provides that Michigan voters select their choice for the presidential candidate, while at the same time electing precinct delegates who would be bound to support the preferred presidential candidate. The delegates would then elect members to the national convention who must vote for the preferred presidential candidate on the first ballot.

If accepted, this plan would place the Michigan Democratic party in accord with new rules adopted by the national Democratic party following the 1968 convention.

Caucus members are hopeful that this victory is the first step in

a long campaign that will eventually defeat President Nixon in the November elections.

"The caucus movement is patterned after the 'Dump Johnson' movement of 1968," Richard S. Kruch, adviser to the caucus said.

Kruch said Nixon doesn't elicit the respect that the executive must and had deceived the American public on many occasions, notably the Cambodian invasion, the Anderson paper expose, and the failure to investigate the Kent State killings.

Kruch said that the function of the youth caucus will probably be to act as a statewide clearinghouse for political information and assistance to young people wishing to participate in the political process.

"You've got a reservoir of honesty at that level," he said.

Kruch, a 1970 MSU graduate, is executive director of the Michigan Youth Politics Institute (MYPI), a bi-partisan MSU based operation designed to involve more young people in politics. Paquet is MYPI operations director.

Both Kruch and Paquet emphasize that the youth caucus, if it is to be successful, must be an interlude from their regular activities as MYPI directors.

"This is an excellent opportunity to promote youth participation and it's also educational," Kruch said.

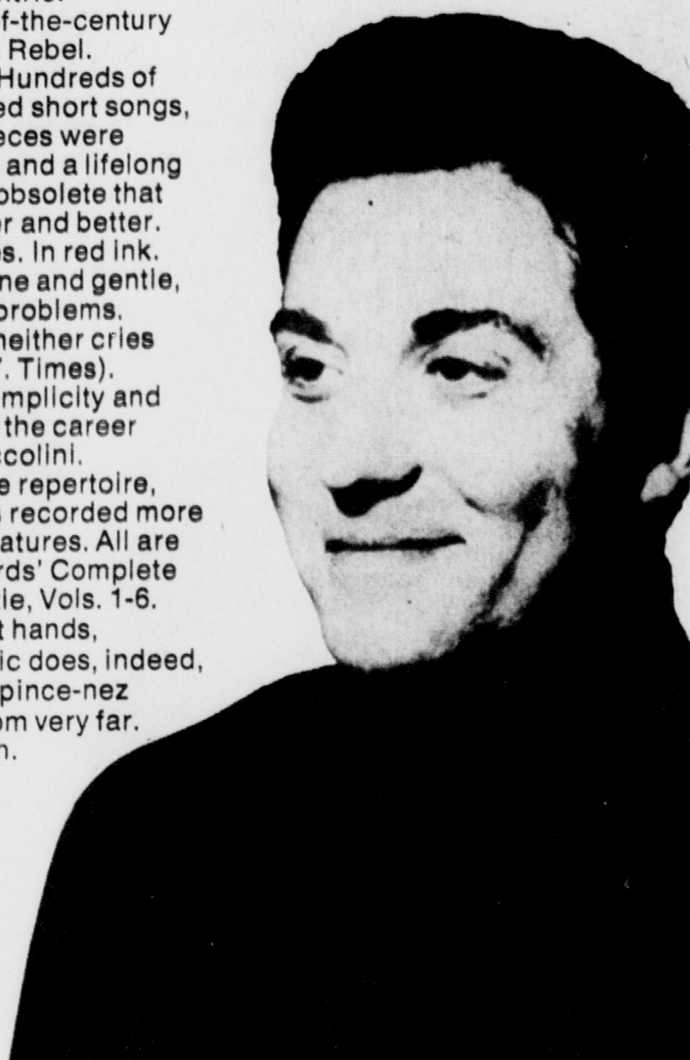
Kruch, a self-described "professional activist," said that as far as reformist political organizations go, as well as the state of Michigan, MSU is as far ahead as any other state or college in the nation.

There is no shortage, he said, of the "aware element" among new voters in Michigan.

## Six sonic circles in the shape of a pince-nez.



Erik Satie.  
Confirmed eccentric.  
A key figure in the turn-of-the-century Paris avant-garde. Rebel.  
And prolific composer. Hundreds of whimsical and quirky titled short songs, dances and piano pieces were born of his eccentricities and a lifelong determination to render obsolete that bigger and louder is truer and better. Written at sidewalk cafes. In red ink. On scrap paper. Crystalline and gentle, "his music poses no problems. Fights no battles. And neither cries nor complains" (N.Y. Times). Satie's tender plea for simplicity and purity was felt early in the career of pianist Aldo Ciccolini.  
Today, a specialist in the repertoire, the Naples-born pianist has recorded more than 150 of the piano miniatures. All are contained in Angel Records' Complete Piano Works of Erik Satie, Vols. 1-6.  
In Ciccolini's expert hands, Erik Satie's infectious music does, indeed, reveal that behind the pince-nez was a gift that came from very far. And very high.



<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 1</p>	<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 2</p>	<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 3</p>	<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 4</p>	<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 5</p>	<p>PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 6</p>
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## Brazilian brothers to give guitar show

Los Indios Tabajaras, a guitar duo, will be presented in concert at 8:15 tonight in the MSU Auditorium.

The two brothers perform in leading theaters in Latin America, Europe and the United States and record on the RCA label. Tonight's performance is part of the Lecture - Concert Series.

Tickets are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

## Survey reveals views, ambitions of MSU frosh

MSU freshmen had better high school grades than most other freshmen across the country, according to statistics compiled by the American Council on Education.

The report noted that 72.7 per cent of the freshmen who entered MSU last fall ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes compared to 64.3 per cent nationally.

The survey of 4,766 MSU freshmen explored their backgrounds, social views, and ambitions and compared them with freshmen at 325 other American colleges and universities.

MSU enrolls nearly twice the national percentage of blacks (6.7 per cent against 3.8 per cent nationally).

In almost all of the other areas

researched the MSU group closely reflected the national norm.

A composite picture of the "average" MSU freshman looks something like this:

He is 18-years-old, was reared less than 100 miles from the MSU campus and his family's income falls between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year. He relies primarily on his parents for financial support and does not regard money as a major concern.

His father had college training and is now employed as either a businessman, engineer or skilled worker.

He classified himself as liberal to middle - of - the - road politically (only 3.8 per cent of the MSU freshmen said they were "far left" in their political preferences), and plans to register and vote in the 1972 presidential election.

He has never demonstrated for any social cause, but believes there is something he can do personally to change society. He feels strongly about a number of

social issues, particularly pollution, population growth and women's rights (even male respondents emphasized equal job opportunities for women above all other social issues they were asked about except pollution control).

He does not favor the legalization of marijuana (although the division on this question is close).

In assessing himself, he feels that he is above average academically, cheerful, ambitious, self-confident and

understanding of others.

His major reasons for going to college are to learn more about his interests and to be able to get a better job later. He selected MSU because it has a good reputation and offers an educational program that meets his specific needs.

The future?

He has a number of goals for himself ranging from professional recognition to acceptance, but his prominent aim is "to develop a philosophy of life."

**SPRING BREAK SKIING**  
Aspen - Steamboat  
Fly or take the train with Moosuk: \$16 over trip cost for direct flight Lansing to Denver - \$120 round trip flight only, 353 - 5199 2 - 5 p.m.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested by East Lansing Police at 11:24 p.m. Saturday for drunk driving after he allegedly drove his car over a curb at Abbott Road and Oakhill Street. A passenger in

the car, a nonstudent, was arrested for being drunk disorderly.

A STUDENT REPORTED the theft of \$17 in currency from a wallet at 3:49 p.m. Sunday from the North Hall reception desk. Police witness saw a man described as black male, six foot weighing 170 pounds, near the currency from the wallet flee.

POLICE STOPPED A car for a traffic violation in the lot 11 p.m. Sunday from McDonel Hall, and when approached the car, the driver fled on foot. Police registration check showed car to be a stolen vehicle of Royal Oak. Police indicated do have a suspect and will warrant for his arrest when him with eluding and resisting arrest.

A BATTERY AS stolen sometime before last Sunday from a car parked in Lot 10. Police estimated the loss at \$54 and said they have no suspect.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	

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PONTIAC LEMANS - 1965. Excellent condition, silver exterior, black interior, V-6, automatic. Must call. \$650. Call 6-9 p.m. 349-2072. 3-1-26

TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 1970. 21,000 miles. Red, racing stripe, reasonable. Call 482-5388. 4-1-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Automatic, sun-roof, mechanically excellent, new engine. Must sell for hospital bill. \$750. 351-2164. 1-1-25

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VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Excellent condition. Low mileage. UNIVERSITY VOLKSWAGEN, 2621 East Kalamazoo Street. 6-1-28

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966. Green, new tires and battery, good condition. \$300. Must sell. 393-9507. 7-1-31

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970. Orange fastback. AM/FM radio, air conditioning. 38,000 miles. \$1850. Call 351-6814. 5-1-28

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### Employment

WAITRESSES, FULL, part time, nites. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be dependable. Apply in person. ROCKY'S TEAKWOOD LOUNGE 3600 South Logan. 3-1-27

HOUSEKEEPER WITH own transportation to work 20 hours weekly, 2 dollars hourly. 355-8101 after 8 p.m. 4-1-28

MARKET RESEARCH ASSISTANCE: To conduct house survey on Lansing West Side. Open hours; part time, \$3 per interview. First two weeks in February. Call 487-3629. 4-1-28

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86 Students Needed for Full or Part Time Days or Evenings Earn \$30 to \$40 per Day \$15 to \$20 per Evening

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Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. 8A, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-1-31

WANTED: TOPLESS Go-Go Girls. \$7.50 per hour. Call 487-0603 or 372-9221 after 6 PM. 10-1-27

NIGHT BARTENDER wanted Tuesdays through Saturdays. Experienced only. WALT'S RESTAURANT, Williamston. Call for appointment. 655-2175. 5-1-26

### Grill and Counter Help

Women preferred, 21 - 40; two shifts available. Hours from 10 - 5 and 5 - 11:30. Apply at MR. CONEY ISLAND, 3631 South Cedar, between hours of 2 - 4 p.m. 3-1-26

RESIDENT MANAGER, student, couple or two students to administrate East Lansing project. Must be people-oriented, efficient and able to perform maintenance functions. Salary plus apartment. Send brief to P.O. Box 897, East Lansing. 2-1-25

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### Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 12 to 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. Phone 351-5800. 8-5:30. C-3-1-26

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. Flexible hours. \$2.20/hour. Own transportation. Uniform furnished. 485-9069. 5-1-28

TEMPORARY JOB, key puncher needed to work regular office hours. \$3.50 per hour. Phone 373-1390. 5-1-28

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TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

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HASLET AREA, near Meridian Mall. Modern, spacious, carpeted, very attractive. 1 bedroom, laundry facilities. No children or pets. 351-4006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-28

GIRL NEEDED to share with one. Air, dishwasher, pool. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 351-4932. 1-1-25

RENT FREE through January. One girl. Close to campus. \$55 / month. Through June. 15th. 351-8426. 2-1-26

WALKING DISTANCE from MSU. 1 bedroom cottage furnished, including utilities. Ideal for graduate student or married couple. Manager, 400 Gunson, Cottage 18. Phone 332-6717 after 4 p.m. 1-1-25

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom apartment, 2 - man, close to campus. Furnished, reasonable rent. 332-8340 after 4:30 p.m. 3-1-27

HOLT, FOR married couple. \$105/month plus utilities: 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Sorry no children or pets. 694-5121. 1-1-25

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment in Burcham Woods. \$189 / month includes heat, water. Call 351-3118. If no answer call 484-4014. 5-1-31

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for married couple. Uptown East Lansing. \$135 / month. 351-9028 after 12 noon. 2-1-26

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartment. GE appliances, air - conditioner, garbage disposal. Phone 339-9291 after 5 p.m. 4-1-28

ONE STUDIO apartment left. All utilities included except phone. Call 337-1621 right away. 3-1-27

ONE FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished. Close to MSU. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8336. 2-1-25

ONE GIRL wanted for 4 man. Spring term. Cedar Village. 351-8076. 5-1-28

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



### For Rent

1 OR 2 girls: sublet fine 4 - man. Great location, no deposit. Call 351-2072. 6-1-26

EAST LANSING. Near campus and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air - conditioning, parking, laundry. Utilities except electricity. Call 332-1703. 3-1-27

IMMEDIATELY: COUPLE / single person for two bedroom apartment with couple. \$96 monthly. 2 quiet people. 351-7656. 4-1-27

### Houses

ACRE OF land complete with 2 bedroom house on Aurelius Road in South Lansing. \$140. Phone 393-1313. X-5-1-27

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on Miffin Street to sublet starting February 1. \$180. 489-7994. 5-1-27

EAST SIDE. 2 bedrooms, \$150 / \$160 per month plus deposit. Call 393-0450. 3-1-27

GIRLS, GRADUATE - senior students. Share house near campus, available now. References. Parking. \$70 / month. \$25 deposit. IV2-8932. 3-1-25

### Rooms

GRAD STUDENT for 3 man. Own room, furnished, near campus. \$80/month total, immediate occupancy. 349-1258. 3-1-26

ONE GIRL for 4 girl house. Own room. Parking. Near Hagadorn and Burcham. \$55 / month. Call 351-5617. 2-1-26

EAST LANSING. 3 bedroom completely furnished. \$300 / month, utilities included. Students welcome. 393-3068 after 6. 10-2-1

### For Sale

BASSES STRING(2). Fender bass amplifier. Kustom speaker and pickups. Call 485-0336. 5-1-28

OLIVETTI PRAXIS 48 electric typewriter, excellent condition. And diamond wedding ring set. 483-1908. 2-1-26

SUPPLIES FOR that project at bargain prices. BARGAIN BARN, 712 East Michigan, Lansing. 484-5433. 4-1-28

PORTABLE WASHING Machine, 1971 Avocado Hoover. Used only a few times. Call 487-3494. 3-1-27

HOOVER PORTABLE washer in excellent condition. Less than a year old. Make an offer. 355-8101. 1-1-25

SANSUI 5000X, 6 speaker sonic 440's, Garrard 40. Fender Vibrolux, Electric Guitar, after 6 p.m. 351-2472. 2-1-26

U.S. ARMY surplus short - wave radio. Luftwaffe speaker, \$48 or best offer. Call 332-6226. 2-1-26

SMITH - CORONA Super Sterling typewriter. About 2 years old. Excellent condition. Call 351-8629. 0-1-25

U.S. AIR FORCE arctic flight jacket, good condition, medium size. Best offer. Call 332-5264. 3-1-26

### For Sale

SKIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 200 with Marker Rotormat bindings. Used 1 season. \$135. New Salomon binding. \$20. 339-9369, 353-9291. 2-1-25

COLE'S BAKERY TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1.00 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, S. Pennsylvania, W. Saginaw Road. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 W. Saginaw, 1721 N. Grand River. C-2-1-25

### Julie's Pawn Shop

1023 S. Washington 371-4666

NEW FOOTLOCKERS 8.88

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm. Phone 371-2843. C-1-31

### Animals

NEED HOME for 8 month old male Tabby cat. Playful friendly and can fetch. 351-9210. 1-1-24

"SONJA" NEEDS a home. She's 1 1/2 years, spayed German Shepherd-Border Collie. Good watchdog. Call 489-0054. 1-1-25

NEED HOME for 2 beautiful 2 1/2 and 9 months old cats. Shots. Call Carol. 351-4939. 2-1-26

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, 2 females. \$75 each. Good field and show background. 351-7873. 2-1-26

SAMOYEDS, AKC. Females, one 10 weeks, one 2 years. Shots, X-rayed. Terms available 339-8587. 4-1-28

FREE. MINIATURE Schnauzer. Papers. 6 years old. To good home. Male. Excellent temperament. Paul 351-4855. 1-1-25

### Mobile Homes

1969 AMHERST 12' x 60', good condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirting, located King Arthur's Court. 484-2231 after 6 p.m. 5-1-25

### Lost & Found

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

### Personal

WATERBEDS from \$9.99 Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908 Drive a little, save a lot. 6-1-26

PHOTOCOPIES - 3c each. Lowest price in town! CRS Copy Center, 209 Abbott Road, Room 210. 7-1-31

MOTORCYCLIST: START the season with a club sponsoring favorable legislation, trail rides, safety training, etc. 353-3739, 349-2359. 3-1-28

DO-IT - YOURSELF ideas. Use your imagination. BARGAIN BARN, 712 East Michigan, Lansing. 484-5433. 4-1-28

HORSES BOARDED, room for 1, large box stall, excellent feed, ownership care. References. Close \$45 / month. 689-9519. 3-1-27

GIRL HIT in mouth by hockey puck, balcony of Jensen, 1/15 would like it for souvenir. Call 355-3430. 1-1-25

PORTRAITS, COLOR Candid Weddings, passports and identification. Commercial photography. Evenings. Call 3 5 5 - 2 7 5 1, MILLER PHOTOGRAPHICS. 5-1-31

WHO'S WHO at MSU? Get the MSU PROFESSOR RATING AND COLORING BOOK. Send \$2 to Rating Book, P.O. Box 1614, East Lansing, Michigan. 5-1-28

GOSPEL MEETINGS. 7:30 p.m. every night except Saturday. Carriage Hill Gospel Hall, 2960 Lake Lansing Road. 6-1-28

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. IDLEWILD PRESS, 1807 East Olympia, Los Angeles, California 90021. 16-1-26

### For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-3-1-27

SHOP AND compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-25

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.89 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. \$250. C-3-1-27

GIBSON, 12 string / case. Excellent condition, 1 year, will sacrifice at \$225. 339-2014 after 5 p.m. 3-1-27

FENDER RHODES piano, like new, \$500. 1971 Fender Bassman top. \$150. Electro - voice Eliminator, \$150. 484-7045. 2-1-26

COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR / freezer. 12 cu. ft. Running condition, \$25. 351-7873. 2-1-26

LUDWIG DRUMS. Four drums, cymbals, stands. Ask for Steve. 651-6726. 1-1-25

### Real Estate

EAST LANSING, new 4 bedroom, choose your own decoration! 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, master bedroom, 14'4" x 16'8". Call Tober Construction, 332-1859. 5-1-26

### Service

IDEAS GALORE for decorating your house or apartment. BARGAIN BARN, 712 East Michigan, Lansing. 484-5433. 4-1-28

PAINTING INTERIOR: Paint provided wholesale, reasonable. References, grad students. 349-4817. C

INCOME TAX Service - in your home or our office. TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Phone 487-0772. 10-2-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-1-31

### Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-1-31

TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-1-31

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience / 349-0850. C-1-31

DEPENDABLE COED needs single room or apartment close beginning summer term through 1973. Call 353-0368. 5-1-25

### Transportation

NEED RIDE to Cleveland area any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 337-0189. 5-5-1-28

### Wanted

SPACE IN East Lansing, for woodworking shop. Call Ben, 351-5217, 371-4176. An empty garage, basement? 2-1-25

### CLASSIFIED ADS

WORK WONDERS. CALL 355-8255.

### PEANUTS

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-1-27

NOW DOING LADIES hair. Come in and meet Barb. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-25

### DISCOUNT MONEY

As part of a holiday promotion a Long Island, N.Y. shopping center enabled people to purchase U.S. currency in varying denominations at 20% discount from face value. In all, 1,360 people got in on the \$10,000 offered on a one bill to purchaser basis.

Get into the habit of shopping STATE News Classified Ads and money saving buys will be available to you each day. Check there now!

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. O

### Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS RHOMATES on your successful Pledge raid Thursday. From the men of Alpha Gamma Rho. 1-1-25

### Recreation

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C

### Service

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS \$189 SPAIN \$229 ACAPULCO \$189

CALL TODAY Frank Buck at 351-2286 or Rick Kandel 353-0022

SPRING BREAK - Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$159; Hawaii, \$269. Call today! STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River. 351-2650. C

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FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-1-31

### Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Theses, term papers, IBM, carbon ribbon, Math/Greek symbols. Best rates. Call 351-4619. 0-10-1-28

SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING. Offset, best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 54 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-1-31

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Therefore  
 5. Undergoes  
 8. That girl  
 11. European dormouse  
 12. Wing  
 13. Stannum  
 14. Variety of pigeon  
 15. Interval  
 17. Unreal  
 19. Twitching  
 20. Meeting minutes  
 23. Massage  
 26. Form of jazz

28. Glacial snowfield  
 29. Arabian robes  
 31. Article  
 33. Light moisture  
 34. Field rat  
 36. Quadrant  
 38. Three-cornered  
 43. Chivalrous  
 45. Clare Booth  
 46. Resentment  
 47. Card game  
 48. Sea eagle  
 49. Notebook

50. Surface-to-air missile  
 51. Prepared a golf ball

DOWN

1. Famous island  
 2. Bellow  
 3. Surrounded  
 4. Circle the earth  
 5. Ragout  
 6. Hacking  
 7. Black buck  
 8. Stereotyped  
 9. Broadway success  
 10. Compass point  
 11. Peacock blue  
 18. White lie  
 21. Dusk  
 22. Tack  
 23. Sign of the zodiac  
 24. White yam  
 25. Fought  
 27. Apparition  
 30. Asian wraparound  
 32. Work unit  
 35. Telephones  
 37. Diamond base  
 39. Wild ox  
 40. Tempt  
 41. Skin outbreak  
 42. Bulrush  
 43. Notable person  
 44. Pepper plant

### LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

MINOLTA SRT 101 35 mm SLR Camera 35 mm f/7, thru the lens meter system List \$265.00 OUR PRICE \$169.88

309 N. Washington Lansing

### LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

43 USED VAC'S. \$5.50 up. Kirby, compact, Filter Queen, Hoover, Electrolux, Uprights and Tanks. ELECTRO-GRAND 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-5-1-28

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-1-28

SCOTT STEREOMASTER 386. PE-2035, accusflex 17s and 6s. 5 months old, originally \$1100. Best offer over \$600. 351-2396. 0-5-1-28

54 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 up. Singers, Necchi, Elna, Kenmore, many others too numerous to mention. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. Consoles and portables. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-5-1-28

CROWN GRAPHIC view camera, SLRs, reflex, range-finder, Canon camera and leading brands. 8mm and super-8 movie projectors. Used slide projectors, \$5 up. Binocular close-out Sale on 30 pair skis, \$5 up. 30 pair ski boots, \$3 - \$15. Used ice skates, reduced prices. Insulated boots. Snowshoes. 500 shot-guns and rifles, new and used. Big selection electric heaters. Portable and electric typewriters, \$15 up. Used stereo, amps, tuners, receivers, changers, tape recorders, decks, speakers, records, tapes, Color TV sets, Police band radios, tapesties. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 609 East Michigan, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaways, terms, trades. C

### LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

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### LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON PHOTOGRAPHY

# Visitors see 'real China'

(Continued from page one)

about China, they said, is about the ascendancy of the military after the Cultural Revolution. They explained that the nature of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) is not wholly military. "The PLA is also engaged in production — farms and factories," Ms. Wang observed. "Their motto is 'serve the people,' and there is no distinction by ranks. The problem of insubordination is nonexistent." The most grotesque fabrication about China, they said, is the claim that the Apollo moon landings were censored there.

"Everyone I talked to not only knew about the landings but they also asked me why the U.S. government is spending so much on space when there are so many social problems still unresolved," Ms. Wang said. "Many think that because the Peking Daily is a government organ there is no freedom of the press in China," Ms. Wang explained. "But the Daily is meant only to explain policies. There are many local newspapers that keep the people informed." "In fact, the Reference News, with a circulation of 5 million, carries stories from AP, UPI and TASS. Even if a story refers to China insultingly, they won't edit out the slanted words."

The three students went to China late September to celebrate the Oct. 1 national holiday and "to find out what the motherland is really like." By coincidence, while they were visiting the mainland the Taiwanese government invalidated their passports. "I became a legal nonentity but I achieved an identity," Ms. Wang commented without too much regret. The threesome all have U.S. permanent residence visas. From their talk with Chou En-lai, they concluded that the biggest thorn in Nixon's side next month will be Taiwan. "We have the impression that under no circumstances will

China compromise on her territorial claim," Chen H. said. "I suspect Nixon will be asked to stop interfering in the political future of Taiwan." "But the method for reunification will be peaceful," he assured. "Force might be used only as a last resort, after all efforts at negotiation are exhausted." In a slide presentation, the students revealed the showases of China that Nixon has requested to see. They include the Hanchow (Eastern Lake) resort, famous for its 10 scenic spots and mint-scented air, Sun Yat-sen's grave, the Nanking bridge which American engineers said was impossible to build and the recently found jade-studded Forbidden Palace built 3,000 years ago. The audience gasped at one slide sequence showing the marvel of acupuncture. A man

was punctured with three needles in his belly in lieu of anesthetics, had his appendix removed, and then walked away unaided from the operating table. Another set of slides showed 200 deaf-mute children being treated by acupuncture, after which all but 13 regained their hearing. But the biggest surprise awaiting Nixon beyond the Gate of Heaven and Earth is the politicization of the people. Ms. Wang related that she once asked an eight-year-old boy why it is that China invited Nixon when Nixon is such a "bad guy." She said the lad replied: "As you know, recently many countries have recognized the People's Republic of China, so that Nixon, in spite of his badness, is forced to come here."



Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Free U classes meeting today: Dog Obedience — 7 p.m., Judging Pavilion; Oujia Board — 8 p.m., classroom C, Snyder Hall; Australia and New Zealand — 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Auto-Mechanics — 7:30 p.m., Lab A, Wonders Hall; Automechanics — 201 Bessey Hall; Calligraphy — 8 p.m., 140 Akers Hall; Creative Writing — 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Macrame — 7 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Psycho-Denialism — 7:30 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Basic Electricity — 7 p.m., 303 Bessey Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in the second floor conference room, Epley Center. Tower Guard will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Formal lobby to have yearbook pictures taken. Charlie Donahue, midwest regional coordinator of the Student's International Meditation Society, will present an advanced lecture at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in 106B Wells Hall. The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union. Members are urged to attend. The MSU Promenaders urge all interested people to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Campus Action will meet to study and discuss prayer at 9:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room. Green Splash will present a water show "Picture This" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Vet Clinic Auditorium. The Union Board will sponsor flights to London and Nassau over spring break. Information is available from the Board office, second floor Union or call 353-9777.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term. Those wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659. The Volunteer Bureau will present a seminar on "Aging in America" at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union. Everyone is welcome. Akers Hall Drug Symposium will present representatives from the Drug Education Center speaking on "The Drug Culture and Dealing with People on Drugs" at 7:30 p.m. today in the east lounge.

Petitioning is open for the position of Chairman of the All Campus Radio Board. Petitions are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. Moosuki will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the show bar, Coral Gables. Membership and ID are required. New memberships are available at the door. The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shaw Hall west meeting room. Plans for the year will be discussed. The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall. M. Ray Denny, professor of psychology, will speak as part of a series of "Conversations in Psychology."

The Coalition for human Survival invites you to a meeting on drugs, the antidiscrimination ordinance, housing and local elections at 7:30 p.m. today in 113 C Wells Hall. The MSU Science Fiction Society will discuss Robert Heinlein at 8 tonight in the East Akers lounge. Muslim students — Eid-Ul-Adha is Wednesday. Prayers will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room. An Eid social will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. for a program on handmade backpacking equipment. The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 106 International Center. Nonmembers are invited. "Different Strokes for Different Folks," a festival for alternative ideas will take place at 8 tonight in the Mason cafeteria. Horizon 72, a chance to talk to faculty members from over 50 majors, placement counselors and counseling advisors will be held from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the Holden cafeteria. Mother Waddles, director of the Detroit Perpetual Mission, will speak to a Communication Dept. Colloquium on Urban Communication at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 326 Natural Science Bldg. The Table Tennis Club will play from 7 to 10 tonight in the Sports Arena, Men's Intramural Bldg. The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall. A series of movies, slides and discussion on Australia, featuring the band "Down Under" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Abbot cafeteria.

Seven workshops and groups are available at Family Services Bldg. at 8 tonight at the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village. Shaw Hall Awareness Wraps will present a program on placement and vocational counseling at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the west lounge. Jahering Jahn will present a lecture on "Writers and the Decolonization of the African Mind" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 103C Wells Hall. The 6th District Democratic Women's Caucus will sponsor a parliamentary procedure workshop at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Local 724 Hall, 450 Clare St., Lansing. The MSU Science Fiction Society will discuss Robert Heinlein at 8 tonight in the East Akers lounge. Muslim students — Eid-Ul-Adha is Wednesday. Prayers will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room. An Eid social will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union.

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Prof to discuss social sciences Robert A. Solo, professor of economics and management will offer "A Basic Critique of the Social Sciences" at a colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 312 Engineering Bldg. Solo is the author of an article on the same topic in the current issue of Saturday Review.

## Definition of domicile

(Continued from page one)

Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition. The group recommended that MSU urge the State of Michigan to negotiate tuition reciprocity agreements with other states. The commission called for agreements in such fields of study as optometry as part of an answer to more efficient resource allocation in the Midwest. Reciprocity agreements would remove tuition barriers for out-state students to come to MSU and would allow Michigan residents to attend universities in other states at in-state fees.

## Election of rep to board stalls

Elections for a new student representative to ASMSU from the West Circle district have been postponed again, Charlie Massoglia, Legal Aid Dept. director, said Monday. Since ASMSU cancelled this week's Monday meeting, election procedures could not be set up, Massoglia said. ASMSU must approve any election procedures. He plans to bring the issue up at the next ASMSU board meeting. West Circle has been in need of a representative since the end of fall term when Sue Benjamin resigned due to graduation.

## What is life without love?

### Tortured for Christ!



**Milan Haimovici** Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails, passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him bare-foot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book **TORTURED FOR CHRIST**, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand. Translated in 27 languages.

1109 E. Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale Telephone: (213) 247-3711

Clip and mail to: VOICE OF THE MARTYRS P.O. Box 11, Glendale, CA 91209 U.S.A. Remember them that are in bonds.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Mail coupon for FREE book "Tortured for Christ" Thank You.



From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

SHOP-RITE STORES

# Cornu-Copia

East Lansing's Friendliest Food Stores... Try Us!

**GOODRICH'S: 910 Trowbridge Rd.**  
Open — Mon. — Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5

**LARRY'S: 1109 E. Grand River**  
Open — Mon. — Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5  
Sun. 11 to 5

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**Peters' Mich. Grade No. 1 Ring Bologna** 66¢

## M.S.U. Students-Faculty-Staff

Use this ad as your grocery shopping list... you'll save!

Vanden Brink Semi-Boneless Hams, 14-16 lb. average:

Whole lb. 66¢  
Half lb. 73¢

## U.S.D.A. Choice

Grand Prize Top Sirloin Strip Steaks

Peschke All-Meat Skinless Franks

Fould's Elbow Macaroni, Sea Shells, Thin Spaghetti 7 oz. pkg. 99¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can 99¢

Spartan Potato Chips 16 oz. pkg. 44¢

Spartan Facial Tissue 200 ct. pkg. 6/\$

Fun Pac Vanilla Ice Cream gallon ctn. 99¢

Downy Flake King Size Waffles 12 oz. pkg. 3/\$

All-Star Dip 'n' Chip 8 oz. carton 33¢

Sunkist Naval Oranges 88 size, doz. 77¢

Red Radishes, Green Onions 6 oz. pkg. Mix & Match 2/29

THIS WEEK'S COUPON... CLIP AND SAVE!

'Soft Touch' 2-roll pack

# Bathroom Tissue 12¢

Limit One  
With coupon and \$5.00 purchase  
Coupon expires 1-29-72