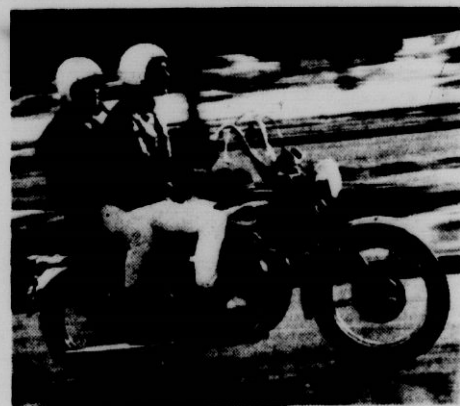




Spring busted out all over!



It may be the middle of January, and there may yet be two months of winter ahead, but it looked like spring at MSU Monday as students zipped through the mist on motorcycles and took down the tops of their convertibles. And even the MSU pigs ("germ-free" Yorkshire pigs, at that) had spring fever as temperatures rose to Monday's high of 52 degrees—but forecasts say today and Wednesday will be cooler, with possible rain and Wednesday—snow flurries.

State News photos by Larry Fritzlan and Dave Laura

N.Y. teacher 'loyalty' law struck down by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down Monday a New York law which made Communist party membership grounds for firing teachers.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote the controlling ruling. Voting in favor were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas. Dissenting were Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

The New York provisions were found by the majority to be unconstitutionally vague and also an unconstitutional intrusion into the expression of belief.

Brennan said there can be no doubt New York has a legitimate interest in protecting its education system from subversion. But he said, quoting an earlier Supreme Court decision, "even though the governmental purpose be legitimate and substantial, that purpose cannot be pursued by means that broadly stifle fundamental personal liberties when the end can be more narrowly achieved."

Free speech, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, needs breathing space to survive, Brennan said.

"Our public educational system is the genius of our democracy."

and government may regulate in the area only with narrow specificity.

"New York's complicated and intricate scheme plainly violates that standard," Brennan said.

Speaking for the four dissenters, Clark said the majority "has by its broadside swept away one of our most precious rights, the right of self-preservation."

"Our public education system is the genius of our democracy," Clark continued.

"The minds of our youth are developed there and the character of that development will determine the future of our land. Indeed, our very existence depends upon it."

New York teacher loyalty provisions, known as the Feinberg Law, were upheld by the Supreme Court in 1952. They then—

applied to teachers in the public elementary and secondary schools. In 1953 teachers and staff members at state colleges and universities were covered.

The Feinberg Law subjected to dismissal employees who refused to affirm that they were not members of the Communist party.

The court acted today on an appeal by five faculty and staff members, past and present, of the University of Buffalo which became a part of the state university system in 1962. They won reversal of a ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Buffalo that the provisions were valid.

Mao asks army's help to stamp out civil strife

TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of Chairman Mao's forces called the army into action Monday to stamp out growing rebellion. As a first act, soldiers were said to have seized control of Fangshan, a rebellious suburb of Peking.

Japanese press reports said wall posters told of 60,000 "reactionaries" assembling in Manchuria to fight pro-Mao forces converging on the Manchurian industrial city of Changchun. These accounts said 40 Maoists were injured in clashes with workers and students in Changchun.

Chinese arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said Mao's opponents were collecting weapons and forming an army of peasants, and workers in Kwangtung Province, following reports of the success of a similar army in neighboring Kiangsi Province.

There was no way of checking the accuracy of this report, or of other reports of

DOUBLE DEDUCTIONS BY '74

Social Security proposal to increase benefits, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Monday proposed the biggest increase in Social Security benefits in 30 years. He said it would take 1.4 million Americans out of poverty this year.

But the President's proposals, sent to Congress in a special message, include increases in Social Security taxes that would double the amount deducted from paychecks by 1974.

The scope of the proposed benefit increases range from 15 per cent for all recipients to 59 per cent for the 2.5 million receiving minimum benefits.

Funds for the increases would be obtained by extending the amount of income on which Social Security taxes are levied and by raising the tax rate.

Currently, Social Security taxes, including medicare, amount to 4.4 per cent of income up to \$6,600 a year, an annual total of \$290.40 for an individual receiving that much pay.

Johnson proposes that the taxable base be raised next year to \$7,800, which would lift the maximum tax to \$343.20. The tax rate, which had been scheduled to climb to 4.9 per cent in 1969, would go instead to 5 per cent.

The President's message calls also for further increases in the taxable base to \$9,000 in 1971 and \$10,800 in 1974 and for an increase in the rate to 5.55 per cent in 1973.

Thus, starting in 1974, a person earning \$10,800 or more would pay \$599.40 in annual Social Security taxes.

Estimates are, however, that the increase in the taxable base would affect only about 22 per cent of those paying Social Security taxes next year and about 13 per cent when the 1974 increase is made.

Regardless of the tax paid, it is matched by the employer.

In his special message Johnson proposed an increase in the special benefits paid more than 900,000 persons 72 or over who have made little or no Social Security contributions—from \$35 to \$50 monthly for an individual and from \$52.50 to \$75 per couple. And he urged new benefits for an additional 200,000

persons 72 or over who have not received benefits previously.

Johnson also urged that 500,000 additional farm workers be given Social Security coverage and that federal service be applied as Social credit for employees ineligible for Civil Service benefits when they retire, become disabled or die.

In addition to the Social Security increases, Johnson proposed legislation to upgrade state welfare laws.

PENDING TALKS

LBJ asks for missile funds on standby basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday for standby money for a possible start of Nike X production in case agreement isn't reached on a U.S.-Soviet anti-missile ban.

In his message accompanying a \$73.2-billion Defense Dept. budget (ballooned \$5.4 billion above this year's partly by mounting Vietnam war costs), the President confirmed that he has decided against deploying an antimissile system pending ban talks with the Soviets.

But "if these discussions prove unsuccessful," Johnson said, "our deployment decision will be reconsidered."

"To provide for actions that may be required at that time, approximately \$375 million has been included for the production of Nike X for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems."

The administration said late last year the Soviets are deploying a limited antimissile system around Moscow designed to knock out approaching missiles.

This is the first time the administration has sought Nike X production funds. Last year, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara refused to spend more than \$150 million in unrequested money appropriated by Congress to finance Nike X preproduction activities.

Cost estimates for a completed U.S. antimissile system range to \$40 billion.

The President unveiled a spending proposal including \$21.9 billion to support Southeast Asia operations in fiscal 1968, and said he will send Congress a \$12.3 billion request to supplement the current budget. The supplemental would mean about \$9.4 billion in expenditures by next June 30.

Additional billions are provided to strengthen nuclear and conventional forces with such items as new multiple-warhead

Posidon missiles for Polaris submarines; improved, land-based Minuteman missiles equipped with decoy devices designed to fool enemy defenses, and the start on a third atomic-powered aircraft carrier.

The budget provides for a uniformed strength of 3.46 million men and women, 135,000 above the current force.

The President said his program will provide "for the full replenishment of munitions, supplies and materials consumed in Southeast Asia at currently projected rates even if the conflict extends beyond the end of the fiscal year."

(please turn to the back page)

VISA card holdup cleared for hall give-away

Distribution of Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount cards will continue this week on an individual residence hall basis.

VISA distribution had previously been postponed for two weeks pending permission by MHA and WIC to contact students through the living units.

VISA cards and coupons will be passed out by house presidents of the women's halls beginning Wednesday and in the men's halls after Friday, according to Jeff Snyder, director of discount services.

Snyder added that 5,000 VISA cards will be available to off-campus students only in the ASMSU lobby, third floor Student Services, on Wednesday, Thursday and Monday through Thursday next week.

Unseasonal weather expected to end tonight

Campus ducks and non-skiing students enjoyed a unseasonal warm spell Monday which sent temperatures soaring into the upper 50s.

Skateboarders were seen on the side walk near Bessey Hall as the high Monday reached 58 degrees in the Lansing area and Sunday evening lows were above freezing in all parts of the state.

A year ago the high in the state was 29 degrees, while the low was a chilly 17. Normal temperatures for late January range between 17 and 31 degrees.

The sudden warm spell has been caused by a warm front which moved up the Mississippi Valley from the Gulf of Mexico, forcing a Canadian cold air mass to remain in Canada.

Warm weather is expected to continue through today in the Lansing area, but this evening will bring cooler temperatures and possible snow flurries Wednesday. Today's forecast calls for a high in the mid-40s with rain possibly changing to snow at night.

Fog accompanying the warm weather

caused numerous weekend traffic accidents and forced the delay or re-routing of most air traffic in Michigan Sunday night.

At least four persons were killed in weekend automobile smashups that happened on fog-shrouded highways.

Warming temperatures began moving in Saturday, turning snow and ice in the south into slush, and in many spots ruining what had promised to be an excellent weekend for skiing.

It didn't get down to freezing at a single Michigan reporting station overnight. Some places reported readings as low as 19 last week.

Melting ice and rain forced cancellation Sunday of the second day of Olympic-style speed skating championship races at Flint. Saturday's events had been slowed by adverse conditions.

The forecast for the southeastern Lower Peninsula today is "mostly cloudy and cooler, with showers likely," and the outlook for Wednesday: "colder with a chance of snow flurries."

MORE LENIENT

Dorm open house policy under committee review

Dormitory residents participating in open house may find the University code more lenient if the Dean of Students Office approves the recommendations made by the Policy Review Committee.

The committee will meet today to consider further and final revisions.

Existing university codes imply that all doors must be open during hall open house hours, unless the occupants are absent from the hall. This ruling presently is accepted by residence hall heads, regardless of whether the occupants have visitors of the opposite sex in the room or not.

The Policy Review Committee will sug-

gest that this code be rewritten to say: "when members of the opposite sex are in the room, doors to the room must be open so that unobstructed entry is possible."

The committee made no written statement about students closing the door when guests of the opposite sex are not in the room. The committee's recommendations have to be approved by both MHA and WIC before being processed to the Dean of Student's Office.

The Policy Review committee consists of two dormitory head advisers, two dormitory managers, and two representatives of WIC and MHA respectively.



Whistle while you work

Broom-bearing hippies held a "street-cleaning happening" in San Francisco's Haight Street psychedelic district Monday, with numerous musical groups for accompaniment. The object, the hippies said, was to show they really care. UPI Telephoto

UC student leaders plan meetings on Kerr firing

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Staggered by the surprise firing of President Clark Kerr of the University of California, leaders of 87,000 students on nine UC campuses planned mass meetings today to decide student action in the crisis. Also, the quest begins for Kerr's successor.

The Board of Regents, by a 14-to-8 vote, last Friday ended the eight and one-half year career of Kerr as president of the nation's biggest university system. Gov. Ronald Reagan, an ex-officio regent, voted against Kerr, 55.

Reagan said during his election campaign that Kerr permitted campus political activity in behalf of Reagan's Democratic opponent, then Gov. Edmund B. Brown.

"We have no plans for a protest today," said Dan McIntosh, student body president of the Berkeley campus, largest of the UC system.

McIntosh said he would call for a discussion of the Kerr ouster, along with Reagan's controversial proposals to charge tuition and cut the UC budget, both of which Kerr had pledged to fight.

Boycotts discussed

At the two campuses in Southern California there was talk of classroom boycotts to protest the firing of Kerr.

At Santa Barbara, the student body president urged organization of a university-wide boycott. And at Irvine, Dave Altschuler said his student group was pushing for an immediate one-day strike today.

Should protests of this kind materialize, it would be the first time in two demonstration-wracked years that Kerr would hear militant student support of himself. He has come under fire for the demonstrations that have hit Berkeley, and some believe this unrest contributed to the regents' decision to fire him.

Most of the student leaders appeared to take McIntosh's discussion-first view.

Political move?

In a message addressed to regents over the weekend, 81 Berkeley professors said: "The nature and timing of the action taken Friday seem to give evidence of an attempt to exert political influence over the university."

"This cannot be tolerated from either the right or the left of the political spectrum."

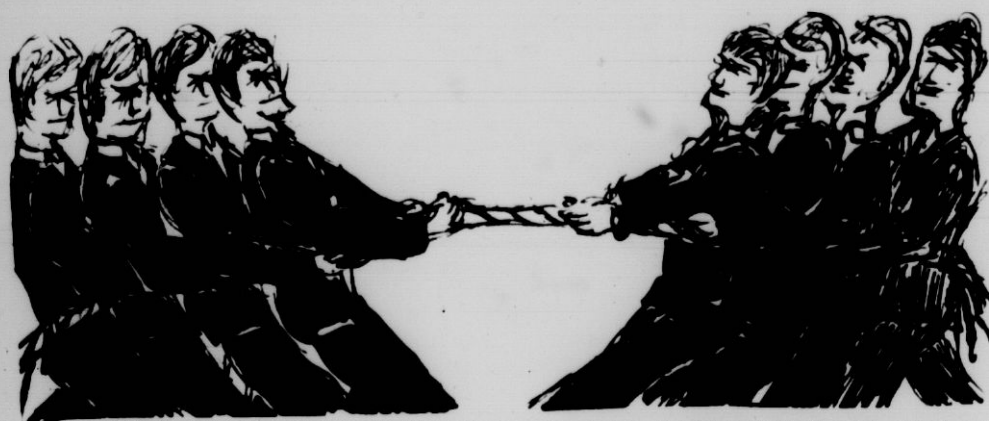
"We call on regents to demonstrate that their action did not result from political pressures coming from the state administration in Sacramento."

Regents must knuckle down immediately toward choosing a new president. Faculty members, who will have their meeting Tuesday, hope to exercise strong influence in the choice.

Mrs. Edward H. Heller, a regent who voted against the dismissal, said with reference to the abruptness of the act: "It seems obvious to me we're not going to get a president of stature very quickly, no matter how much advice we get. It's going to take some time."



EDITORIALS



Chairman deadlock: does it really matter?

The question following the Board of Trustees' failure to elect a chairman last week is "So What?"

In attempting to elect a chairman, the board, weighted 5-3 in favor of the Democrats, deadlocked 4-4 when Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, voted with the three Republicans, Smith, a veterinarian, was the Republican's candidate for the post.

Smith has been somewhat of a thorn in the side of his fellow Democrats before. While state Democrats were working in 1963 for defeat of Michigan's proposed new constitution, Smith, then the trustees' chairman, was actively supporting the largely Republican-penned document.

The seriousness of last week's deadlock is unclear because the chairman's job is vague. How the board will get along without one is only slightly less clear than how it got along with one.

Warren Huff, the most recent chairman, put enough energy and leadership into his work during his two year term to give that chairman-

ship considerable prestige.

But, essentially, the chairman's duties are those of a figurehead. He speaks for the board and is a means of liaison between the board and President Hannah, who presides at the board meetings.

The significance of last week's deadlock could be decided by Smith. If he continues to vote with the Republicans, thus continuing the deadlock, it would mean continued victory for the Republicans. A no-decision situation would leave the administration pretty much on its own. And an administration unhampered by the Board of Trustees was a position advocated by the Republicans during the fall election campaign.

The point is, right now we can only wait and see. Understandably, because they have a majority, the Democrats are more concerned than the Republicans about not having a chairman. Whether or not it really matters will be decided on by the progress, or lack of it, during the next two years.

--The Editors

Police not qualified to act as censors

Ann Arbor police sparked another student protest last Wednesday night, when they raided a University of Michigan campus film showing and confiscated a film on the grounds it may have been pornographic.

Though the sexual subject matter of the film may be questionable to some, police tactics in stopping the showing seem even more questionable.

No injunction

There had been no court injunction, warrant, or previous ruling on the alleged obscene nature of the film. Certainly the film might be pornographic. We have no way of knowing, but neither did detective Lt. Eugene Staudemeier of the Ann Arbor police.

Obscenity is a matter of such fine degree that even the Supreme Court has had a good deal of difficulty in

attempting to adequately define it. It is hard to believe that Eugene Staudemeier is qualified to make instantaneous rulings on pornography, while the courts debate the issue for years on end.

The action at Ann Arbor has raised again a legitimate question. If we must indeed have censorship, then who will be our censors?

Hopefully, not Lt. Staudemeier.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

Express bus is time saver

I was waiting for the Brody-Fee express bus to leave Conrad but the girl standing on the curb was reluctant to get on. "Where does this bus stop next?" she asked the driver.

"McDonel."

Not satisfied with the answer, she asked the question.

"After that?"

"Owen."

Still not satisfied, she asked, "well does it stop near Berkeley?"

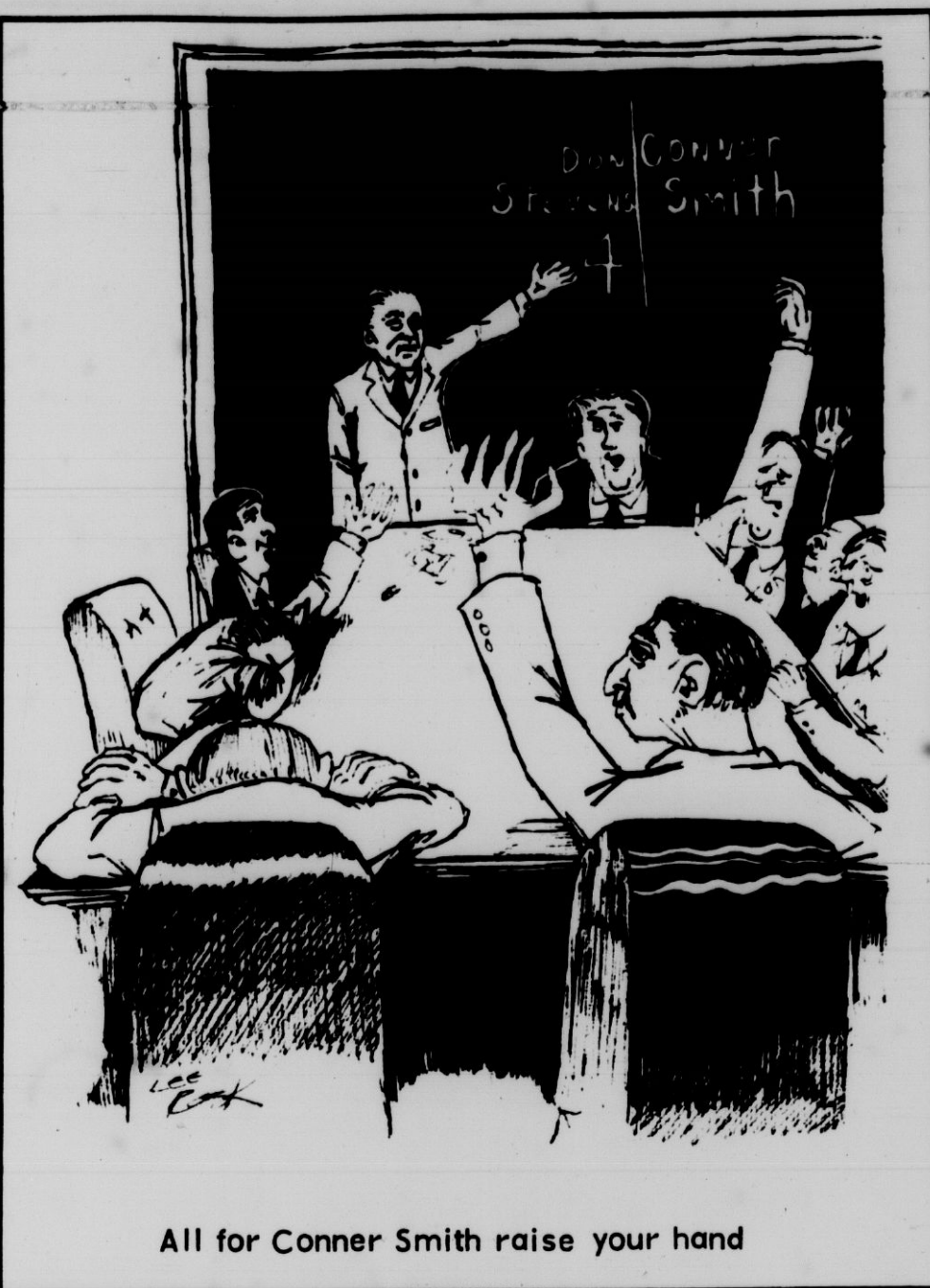
When informed that the bus stopped at Berkeley she overcame her reluctance and came aboard.

"That's the trouble with this run," the driver explained, "People don't realize how much time they can save by riding the express and for that reason they don't use it. The result, he predicted, will be that the run will probably be discontinued because of insufficient use."

"I'll show you what I mean," he said as we pulled up the McDonel stop. I'll bet that at least half of these people could get where they're going faster by taking this bus than by waiting for another one.

"Where you going?" he asked the people waiting who were quite surprised by this sudden show of curiosity.

From McDonel to Brody we picked up extra passengers at almost every stop because the driver insisted that they could



All for Conner Smith raise your hand

Outlook



Ann Arbor police confiscate allegedly pornographic U-M film on fuzzy legal grounds.

Entropy is rising.

OUR READERS' MINDS

STEP needs money, volunteers, enthusiasm

To the Editor:

STEP is hard work. It takes a lot of time, patience, and sweat. It takes almost half a summer. It provides no pay in dollars and cents. It can be dangerous. Surely no students from MSU, a well-known center of student apathy, would want to join such a project.

Let me try to interest you into just such a step. STEP (the Student Education Project) was started in 1964 by Robert Green, Rev. John Duley, Laura Leichter, Morlock, Frank Blanco, and Mel Moore as an attempt to break the vicious circle in southern education, specifically southern Negro education. Poorly prepared teachers in turn poorly prepare their students. These students become teachers and the cycle continues in perpetuity. The core of students and faculty conceived an intensive study skills educational project directed at college bound high school seniors. Rust College, a small liberal arts Negro school (non-accredited) was chosen as the site. MSU students (just like you and me) were to bear most of the work load -- organizing and teaching.

Well, a few MSU professors went, some bright-eyed student liberals went, and maybe even a few students looking for excitement went. They gave some 47 Negro students a review and head start in mathematics, general science, social science, and communications skills. Excitement? Well, the weather was a little too hot for that. And you know, they thought that they accomplished a little. They had so much enthusiasm that they decided to try to plan another project.

They found that they had to overcome a lot of inertia -- in themselves and in the MSU community. You see, the project needed money -- not for the volunteers, but to pay for lodging and food (Rust isn't well endowed), for teaching materials, for transportation, insurance, etc.

There were discouraging times when the project seemed ready to fold up, but somehow it survived -- even with students doing most of the work.

STEP is trying for a third year. But STEP needs money. STEP needs volunteers. Perhaps most importantly, it needs

More on moonshine racket

To the Editor:

Re: Richard Phillips article, "Bama moonshine is state institution" I would like to add a post-script. Being somewhat familiar with "moon" moonshiners and "revengers" the article was quite interesting.

Illicit whiskey is by no means limited to the southeastern part of the country. Wayne County (Detroit) is known as "The Moonshine Capital north of the Mason-Dixon Line." "Moon" is easy to produce and the cost is very low. The reason why it is illegal is because "moonshiners" violate the Internal Revenue laws by avoiding the \$10.50 tax placed on every gallon of whiskey produced.

Mr. Phillips is correct in stating that "moon" has caused illness by the unsanitary conditions under which "moon" is produced. Such stills as "steamer-type pot stills" and "Jim Buck pot type distilleries" and various other type stills produce illness where the mash is left standing unprotected against small animals and insects. Another cause of death results from lead poisoning when two automobile radiators are welded together for the condensation process.

Mr. Phillips mentioned that quite a few families are involved in the process -- which is correct. To produce "moonshine" on a large and profitable scale requires much labor. The raw materials must be acquired, the ingredients must be prepared then cooked and then distilled.

a climate of opinion and enthusiasm in which it can thrive. If STEP does not get this support, it will die. . . like most things students undertake. Oh well.

Harold Shelton
Lansing graduate student

Afterwards, getting the product to the customer presents a problem to the "moonshiner." One of the most famous moonshine runners is stockcar driver Junior Johnson, whose driving skills are taught to Alcohol & Tobacco agents in Washington during their training.

Approximately 50-million gallons of "moon" are produced annually in the U.S. The majority comes from the southeast, a good portion from Detroit and virtually none from west of the Mississippi. In the South the majority of "moon" is produced outside in the rural areas; while in Detroit it is manufactured in houses in densely populated areas.

Making "moon" is by no means a small family - type business. Sometimes hundreds of people are involved in a moonshine operation. Tax losses resulting from illicit whiskey production run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

This is one "fad" which has not caught on at college campuses as yet.

Bruce Beal
Birmingham senior

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.

What is State News doing?

To the Editor:

You spoke of the immorality of the SDS anti-draft proposal because it is unworkable and is wasting time while "... people are dying daily in the wrong war in the wrong place." Exactly how are you, your staff and newspaper wasting your time while these people are dying?

How often have you urged your Congressman to stop the bombing in Vietnam? How vigorously have you gathered petitions opposing our killing of Vietnamese, or have you ever even proposed one? Have you suggested motorcades, parades, and rallies opposing our crushing of a just revolution? Do you have any moral commitment on the war or do you think it just not very politic?

The U.S. Government set up the pup-

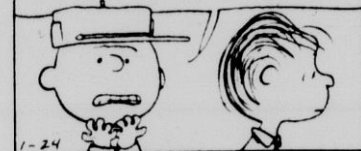
pet regimes of Diem and Ky. These regimes kept and are keeping the Vietnamese in virtual serfdom. The U.S. then prevented elections in Vietnam and perpetrated the hoax that there are two countries, North Vietnam and South Vietnam. This hoax was then used as an excuse to bomb the northern portion of Vietnam to prevent "external aggression." Now, of course, we are morally justified and wave our flag and sing "America" and urge our countrymen to die for freedom and motherhood and Nation and it's a big farce.

Exactly how are you, your staff and newspaper wasting your time while these are dying?

Morris Waxler
Lansing Graduate Student



PEANUTS
DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF TREE THIS IS? IT'S A KITE-EATING TREE!



LAST YEAR IT ATE TWENTY-FOUR OF MY KITES! IT JUST REACHED OUT AND GRABBED THEM WITH ITS GREEDY BRANCHES AND THEN IT STOOD THERE AND ATE THEM.



BE CAREFUL! DON'T GET TOO CLOSE!



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World News at a Glance



Blast wrecks Italian Communist office

ROME (AP) -- An explosion blew up part of the Italian Communist Party headquarters in Rome Monday night on the eve of the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Dominican coup foiled

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -- Gen. Luis Ney Tejeda said Monday the government had uncovered a plot to overthrow President Joaquin Balaguer, and about 33 persons have been detained here and elsewhere in the country. Tejeda is head of the national police.

The police were on the move Sunday night and early Monday, and it became evident that a roundup was in progress.

Ky hits Fulbright statement

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) Despite a brief flash of temper at an airport news conference, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky charmed his way through his first meeting with New Zealanders today.

Ky flushed with anger when a newsman asked for comment on a statement by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that if Ky did not negotiate with the Viet Cong, he should be replaced.

"I am no puppet of the United States or anyone else," Ky said, his voice trembling. "That is my answer to Mr. Fulbright. He is a colonialist."



Yankee, go home

Youths in Copenhagen, Denmark, protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam as they paraded in front of the American Embassy Sunday. UPI Telephoto

IN NICARAGUA

American hostages freed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- Foes of the Somoza regime ended their 24-hour rebellion Monday night in the face of government guns and freed 20 North American hostages held in the Gran Hotel, informants said.

The opposition elements, said to number about 400 men, agreed to come out of the hotel that had been surrounded by tanks and National Guard troops, the sources said.

The rioting left 21 dead, officials said. Three of those killed were National Guard troops. Officials said the number wounded in the rioting totaled more than

100 and that all the dead and wounded were Nicaraguans. Demonstrators wanted to delay next month's presidential election and sought guarantees for a fair election.

The rioters barricaded themselves in the Gran Hotel and seized 40 hostages, 20 of them Americans. Informants said the hostages were unharmed and that the rebellion ended when the rioters accepted guarantees offered by the government.

The trouble began Sunday night at a political rally conducted by Fernando Aguero, the Conservative party candidate who opposes

Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty. Somoza is a presidential candidate of the ruling Nationalist Liberal party.

Aguero called for a general strike to "demand electoral guarantees" for the voting Feb. 5. After the rally, street fighting broke out between Aguero's supporters and guardsmen.

Aguero and his party's coordinator, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, took refuge in the hotel along with what one source said were about 50 followers.

Early in the day, troops called on the rebels in the hotel to give up, guaranteeing they would get fair treatment. The government said Aguero would be guaranteed safety to talk with President Lorenzo Guerrero. It added that Aguero had rejected the offer.

Msgr. Sante Portalup, the apostolic nuncio, entered the hotel to arrange a truce and reported the Augero forces had made a counterproposal to the government offer. He would not give details.

The Americans inside the hotel were reported to have asked

U.S. Ambassador Aaron Brown to arrange for safe conduct, presumably for themselves and the political opposition.

In the fighting, a number of buildings were damaged as government forces used tanks to try to shake out snipers on rooftops. Two fires raged. Fighting around Managua's telegraph office continued into the morning.

VC resume sea fighting

SAIGON, (AP) -- Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a U.S. Navy minesweeper with heavy shore fire and knocked down a support helicopter Monday in a sharp renewal of fighting along a vital waterway south of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said two Navy men and all four American crewmen of the helicopter were killed.

The fight broke out hours after a U.S. field commander reported in Saigon that the biggest allied operation of the war--Operation Cedar Falls--has been reasonably successful in destroying a Viet Cong complex.

Censured Board member says action was unjustified

An ASMSU Student Board member, recently censured for not attending meetings, said Monday that the board's action was not justified.

Peggy Powers, Pan-Hellenic Council representative to ASMSU, said she has not yet received the letter expressing the

board's displeasure with her lack of attendance.

Miss Powers would make no specific comment on the letter "until I see it before my eyes," but said she felt her lack of attendance was not unreasonable.

She explained that the board had been notified in advance of all her absences. According to

Miss Powers, she missed two meetings this term because of sorority rush.

"Fall term I flew to visit my sister in Oklahoma on stand-by at Thanksgiving and had to miss a meeting," she said. "I missed one other meeting last term because of illness. I notified them."

Last spring term she said she attended all Student board meetings.

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, wrote the letter Friday on behalf of the board.

"At our Jan. 17 meeting, the student board voted to express its discontent at your attendance and participation in ASMSU... I do feel that we can accept this motion as an expression of the student board that too often sororities have found themselves unrepresented within the student board structure."

"I feel certain that this sporadic attendance displayed by

yourself at the board meetings is not a result of your disinterest in the organization...

"Perhaps the best way to handle the situation is for you to meet with me and two leaders of the sorority system and we could discuss the situation to come up with some solution."

Graham said some members of the board would like to remove Miss Powers from her position. He added that he would prefer to see her become more involved in ASMSU.

Copies of the letter were also sent to Diane Eliason, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, and Kathy Holt, chairman of the Pan-Hel Presidents Assembly. Miss Powers reported that neither she nor the two Pan-Hel leaders had received the letters Monday afternoon.

The Board voted 11-0 to send the letter, with Lou Benson, member-at-large, abstaining.

ASKS MERCHANTS HELP

Hannah deplores insults to foreigners

President John A. Hannah hopes that the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce will take the initiative in preventing future insults to foreign students.

He referred specifically to a recent incident in which three Thai students were told to leave a south Lansing supermarket which the University prefers not to identify.

Hannah identified the men as educators prominent in the Ministry of Education in Thailand.

Two University representatives interviewed the store manager, who told them that his only reason for telling the students to leave the store was that he didn't like having foreigners around the place.

"This involves not only University-Lansing relationships,"

Hannah said, "but also the relationships of our country with other countries."

He labelled the action "inexcusable."

"So many local people go so far out of their way to make our visitors feel at home, and then something like this happens," Hannah said angrily.

By making it public at last Thursday's meeting of the board of trustees, Hannah was able to obtain full publicity of the incident in the Lansing news media.

He plans to ask the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce to launch some sort of a program to prevent recurrences. University officials will meet with the Chamber in the next few weeks at the annual MSU-Chamber dinner.

You May Still Enroll In The STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

DEADLINE: February 15

Applications are available & payment accepted
at the Student Insurance Representative's
Office at 337 Student Services Building.
Representative: Nancy Reiss

Hours: 3:00-5:00 p.m. M-F

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by Evelyn Waugh

Board may clear med. school's way

The State Board of Education's consideration of a school of osteopathy tonight may clear the way for a reconsideration of MSU's proposed four year medical school.

A proposal by Michigan osteopaths that the board recommend a school of osteopathy to be located near Pontiac is on the board's agenda.

The board deadlocked in a 4-4 vote Dec. 21 over the MSU proposal and decided not to reconsider the question until the osteopaths submitted their proposal "with due haste."

The MSU medical school was recommended to the board by a

Citizen's Committee on Education for Health Care.

The committee recommended the school "in the context of total medical education needs in Michigan-existing and future."

The committee, advisory in nature, was charged with the MSU question by the board in July, 1966. Its report was submitted Nov. 21, 1966.

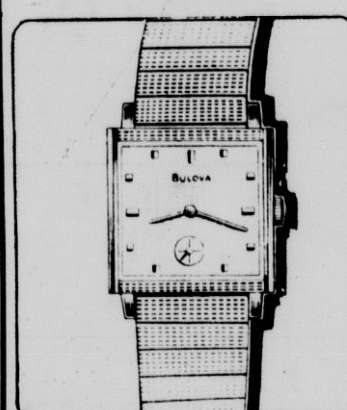
The report recommended that in view of Michigan's future needs for physicians "immediate steps must be taken to provide adequate capital funding and operating funds to support the greatest possible expansion and improved support of the existing schools of medicine in the state of Michigan."



TONIGHT!
MSU SKI CLUB
MEETING
Boyer Trip Sign-up
Aspen Trip Sign-up
7:30 P.M.
146 GILTNER HALL
SKI MOVIE--WARREN MILLER'S
"SKI ASPEN"
Everyone Welcome

This newest
BULOVA

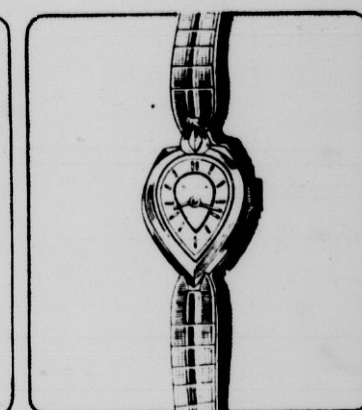
FROM



COUNSELOR "C"
Smart square-face with shaded dial, dot design case. Matching Speedel "Twist-o-Flex" band 17 jewels. Yellow or White. \$59.95

Thompson
Jewelry

223 MAC



ROUND "A"
Flattering teardrop design in case and dial 17 jewels. Slip-on Speedel "Twist-o-Flex" band. Yellow or White. \$39.95

DEAR
REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

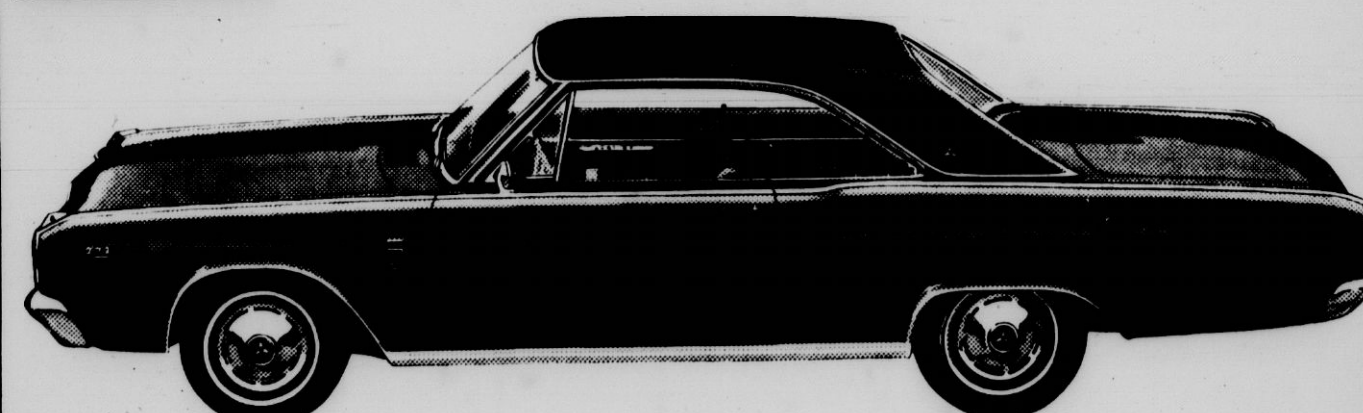
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU



BOB APISA

'No need to panic' Benington says

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Don't panic. Keep cool. That was the advice of MSU basketball Coach John Benington Monday at his weekly luncheon in the International Center.

Benington's team has now lost four of six road games, including Saturday's 81-59 loss to Michigan, and five of the last six

teams the Spartans have played have used a zone defense.

"It is fairly obvious that we are going to see a lot of the zone," he said. "I can do one of two things about it. I can try to make us a little stronger offensively, which would mean some personnel changes, or I can stay with the defensive game we're best at. What I do will depend on how the particular game is progressing."

One course of action Benington might take would be to substitute some of the more consistent outside shooters, like Vern Johnson, Shannon Reading and Richie Jordan at guards. But Benington gave no indication he was going to make any changes in the starting lineup.

"The way to beat the zone is with good outside shooting," Benington said. "Against Michigan, we were taking our outside shots too soon, and not getting a chance to rebound. Our defense was off, too, and when that's off we're off." He said that the Spartans would have to practice more against the zone.

The strength of Michigan shows that the Big Ten is even from top

to bottom, Benington said, and no team is going to run away with the conference title.

Benington said that Northwestern, which leads the Big Ten with a 3-0 record, has played the same teams that MSU has played: Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan. The Wildcats beat Michigan, 93-73, and sneaked past Iowa last Saturday on a last-second layup, 90-88.

But Benington said that two of those three games were played at home (Illinois, and Iowa), and the Wildcats still have to play the same three teams again, in addition to Michigan State.

"I'm satisfied with our 2-1 record," Benington said. "It's a compliment to this team that we can be tenth in the Big Ten in field goal and free throw percentage, and still be 2-1. Michigan is one of the best shooting teams and they're 1-3."

"I'm satisfied."



On You Huskies!

Michigan Tech Hockey Coach John MacInnes directs his Huskies against MSU in the Ice Arena.
State News photo by Dave Laura



Perfectionist of Michigan Tech

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

John MacInnes, 41, is a perfectionist at heart. He dresses immaculately, observes people intently and lays his cigarette butts neatly circled in an ash tray.

He also coaches hockey at Michigan Technological University and for the past 11 years has been one of the most successful men in the business. He needs only eight more victories in the remaining 15 games on the Huskie schedule to reach a milestone in college coaching circles—200 wins. He has lost just half as many.

Three times he has led his Huskies to Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) titles (1962, 1965, and 1966), twice has coached teams to the NCAA crown (1962 and 1965) and on three occasions has been named WCHA 'Coach Of The Year' (1960, 1962 and 1966).

MacInnes will tell you he's been lucky in making Michigan Tech the hockey capital of the nation. The players under him say differently though. They say it's his desire to overcome the elements that makes them want to play and win.

It's when MacInnes talks about hockey at Michigan Tech that you begin to understand what his players mean. It's his firm conviction that academics are vital to his hockey team's success.

"It's my policy that once you set a standard your players will meet it," said MacInnes last weekend, when his Huskies were meeting the Spartan skaters in a two-game series at the Ice Arena. "So I have made it that no boy will make the varsity unless he has a 2.0 average."

"It's my own reason and not the school's policy. It's taken a lot of headaches to abide by it. But I started it four years ago and have stuck with it ever since. I think the players have more pride in getting jobs after school if a standard is set."

MacInnes speaks proudly of the fact that 103 of 107 letter-winners have received degrees. "And most of the players have graduated within the summer of their senior year," said MacInnes.

"People don't believe me when I tell them that we only have an hour and fifteen minutes a day for practice. Most of our players are taking from 18 to 21 hours. The players have to take courses when they are offered or they don't get them. It's not like here at MSU where a course is offered more than once a year."

To MacInnes there is much more than just talent and practice to make a winning team. Besides stressing academics, he is a strong believer in discipline.

He suspended three of his players, two of which were All-Americans, in the Spartan series after they had broken curfew.

On the ice, MacInnes expects top notch performances from his players, and he usually gets it. It is shown with the number of players who have garnered All-American recognition—twelve. Several of his players have gone on to the National Hockey League as well. The most recent is Gary Bauman of the Montreal Canadiens.

"Being a goalie in college, I guess you would say I basically emphasize defense," said MacInnes. "And I stress forechecking too. I think we concentrate on that more than most teams."

At Tech, \$24,000 of the school's \$40,000 athletic scholarship budget goes for hockey. And MacInnes uses it wisely, spending most of it across the border in Canada, where promising youngsters get professional type experience on Junior A amateur teams subsidized by the NHL. This year 16 of the 19 players on the varsity are from Canada.

MacInnes says he tries to bring the best hockey players to Tech, where the curriculum offered has broadened from just engineering courses to liberal arts.

"But we don't always get the boys we go after," said MacInnes. "Our biggest problem is being located so far up in Michigan. We can't usually bring boys to look over the campus."

But the reward for those who do get accepted at Tech and do well on the hockey team is room, board and tuition.

It's all part of MacInnes' brand of perfectionism.

Akers Hall - Arts and Letters Series

Winter Term 1967

Religious Trends in the Contemporary World

I. RELIGION IN SOUTHERN ASIA Jan. 24

Christian Technocracy - Buddhist, Marxism or Hindu Spiritualism?
Dr. Herbert C. Jackson

II. RELIGION IN EAST ASIA Feb. 7

Communist Imperialism - Soka Gokai Politicalism or Neo-Confucian Humanism?
Dr. Herbert C. Jackson

III. RELIGION IN MIDDLE ASIA Feb. 21

Islamic Theocracy - Jewish Secularism or Arab Nationalism?
Dr. Fauzi Najjar

IV. RELIGION IN THE WEST March 7

Churches - Church - or No Church?
Dr. Francis M. Donahue

7:30 p.m. - Tuesday Evenings - 137 Akers

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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Through Saturday

PLAYER	GP	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTAT	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	PF	TP	AVG.
Matthew Alitch, c	11	79	171	.462	42	62	.677	118	10.3	34	200	18.1
Lee Lafayette, f	11	75	181	.414	27	51	.529	51	10.7	37	177	16.1
Steve Rymal, g	11	52	116	.448	19	30	.633	30	4.6	27	123	11.1
Art Baylor, f	11	32	72	.444	18	25	.720	49	2.7	27	82	7.4
Shannon Reading, g	10	23	67	.343	5	10	.500	16	4.9	30	51	5.1
Heywood Edwards, f	9	20	57	.350	8	13	.615	34	1.7	15	48	5.3
John Holms, f	8	14	38	.368	8	12	.667	43	4.2	12	36	4.5
Richie Jordan, g	11	11	32	.344	12	20	.600	15	3.9	22	34	3.1
Ted Cray, f	11	7	28	.250	13	18	.722	13	1.3	8	27	2.4
Jerry Geistler, c	6	6	16	.375	0	1	.000	20	2.1	3	12	2.0
John Gorman, g	8	2	12	.167	5	9	.556	2	2.5	4	9	1.1
Vernon Johnson, g	2	2	5	.400	0	1	.000	0	1.0	0	4	2.0
David Keeler, f	3	2	4	.500	0	0	.000	6	0.0	2	4	1.3
Tom Lick, c	2	1	1	1.000	1	3	.333	11	3.0	6	3	1.5
Jim O'Brien, g	4	1	10	.100	0	2	.000	1	2.7	6	2	0.5
Dick Chappel, g	3	0	6	.000	2	2	1.000	1	0.3	0	2	0.6
"Team"	2	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	58	0.5	0	0	0.0
MICHIGAN STATE	11	327	817	.400	160	259	.617	582	52.9	233	814	74.0
OPPONENTS	11	263	665	.397	208	306	.679	507	46.1	201	734	66.7

Musial named Cards' GM

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- A smiling, sun-tanned Stan Musial was named General Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday "In a decision which took 15 minutes," and said "I anticipate no trouble in signing Roger Maris."

Musial's Field Manager Red Schoendienst said he was "Happy" to be associated with Musial, his former roommate when both were star players for the Cardinals.

Musial was named General Manager less than 24 hours after

the Cincinnati Reds announced that they had taken Bob Howsam from the Cardinal organization.

Howsam signed a three-year contract with the Reds at what was described as a "fabulous salary." Howsam negotiated the trade which sent Maris to St. Louis for third baseman Charley Smith.

"I haven't talked to Roger," said Musial. "I'm certain Roger will be in spring training."

Musial, in his 22-year career in organized baseball, was voted

the National League's Most Valuable Player three times and won the league's batting crown seven times. He holds 29 national league records, 19 major league records and nine all-star game records.

Musial retired as a player after the 1963 season after beating out two hits in his final game. Since then, he has served as a Cardinal Vice President, and is presently heading the government's physical fitness program.

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Interviewing on Campus Jan. 25 & 26

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- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza



Join Those Who Expert More . . . And Save

Intramural News

Mens IM	Gym III Court 5
8:15 Sleepers - AWAS	6:00 West Shaw 2-3
9:00 Snyder Blades-Psi Upsilon	7:00 McLaine - McGregor
9:45 SAE - Draftees	8:00 Caravalle - Cache
10:30 Assassins - Fee	9:00 Felloe - Feral
Gym I Court 1	Gym III Court 6
6:00 Emphyrean - Emperors	6:00 Arpent - Ares
7:00 West Shaw 9-10	7:00 McDuff-McLean
8:00 East Shaw 4-5	8:00 Windsor - Wivern
9:00 Arsenal - Argonauts	9:00 Worst - Wolverine
Gym I Court 2	
6:00 Vets - Red Doors	
7:00 Woodpecker - Wolfram	
8:00 Bacardi - Bacchus	
9:00 Muters - Chinese Bandits	
Gym II Court 3	
6:00 Wordsworth-Wolverton	
7:00 Abortion-Abbey	
8:00 Ballantine - Baal	
9:00 Sea Men - The Five	
Gym II Court 4	
6:00 Caribbean - Carleton	
7:00 Shadows - Stumblers	
8:00 Wimbledon - Wisdom	
9:00 Hubbard 7-12	

UPI Poll

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (14-0)	350
2. North Carolina (12-1)	248
3. Houston (14-1)	232
4. Louisville (15-2)	200
5. Texas Western (12-2)	186
6. Princeton (13-1)	152
7. Kansas (12-3)	106
8. Cincinnati (12-3)	86
9. Western Kentucky (14-1)	69
10. Vanderbilt (13-2)	62



Fly With The MSU Flying Club

THE WINGED SPARTANS

Learn how to fly in one of our three airplanes. Attend tonight's introductory meeting. Free color film will be shown, and Ray Wheeler of Capital City Aviation will speak on "Aviation Safety". Prospective members welcome.

8:30 P.M. - ROOM 32 - UNION



The house the Delts built

After seven years of planning, Delta Tau Delta fraternity has moved into a new house on Harrison Road. At the Sunday dedication ceremonies were John Warren, alumni relations chairman and Royal Oak senior; Pierce Meyers, Moline, Ill., sophomore, president; T.R. Kennedy, associate professor of ATL and fraternity adviser; Robert P. Strapp, vice president, northern division, Delta Tau Delta; and Ed Reuling, assistant director, division of student activities.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

9 profs get foreign assignments

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer.

Nine MSU professors were given assignments to various spots around the world at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, and Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, will leave early next month for the University of Nigeria.

Boger and Byerrum are MSU representatives to a Joint-University Adviser Committee (JUAC), which meets each year to review the Nigeria Program and to suggest possible improvements.

MSU has 27 staff-members serving as full-time advisers to the University of Nigeria under terms of a contract with the United States Agency for International Development (AID).

Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs and former vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria, explained the Nigeria program as an attempt "to develop an institution which is geared to the broad needs of the society."

The University of Nigeria was founded in 1960 with the help of MSU faculty advisers and is the largest educational institution in West Africa.

Myles G. Boylan, director of Urban Planning and Landscape

Architecture, will also join the Nigeria Program early next month. Boylan will gather data in three weeks for a basis of developing a comprehensive plan for a new campus at the University of Nigeria at Enugu.

Raleigh Barlowe, chairman of resource development, will leave next week for Nigeria, where he will evaluate the situation in terms of creating a department in natural resources. He will return Feb. 24.

Miriam J. Kelley, professor of Cooperative Extension Service, has been in Nigeria for two years teaching home economics. Last week the Board of Trustees extended her assignment through July 15.

Merle L. Esmay, professor of agricultural economics, will leave Feb. 10 to take part in MSU's Argentine Project. He will research institutional building there, considering the possibility of extending the College of Agriculture into an institution.

The Argentine Project is also conducted under a contract with AID, and works with funds from the Ford Foundation.

Archibald B. Shaw, chairman of administrative and higher education, will join five MSU personnel in Thailand next week. He will serve as the chief of party at MSU's Thailand Project, and will offer advice and help on school facilities, university plan-

ning, development of programs, and university staffing.

Shaw, who was in Thailand on a short-term assignment last year, will remain there until September 1968.

William Veenendaal, assistant director of the Instructional Media Center, will leave Monday for West Pakistan, where he will serve as a special consultant for two months in the area of visual aids.

MSU has three full-time and one short-term adviser in both East and West Pakistan. They work with two academies for rural development under joint sponsorship of MSU and the Ford Foundation.

IFC INVESTIGATES

Pledge severely burned

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) continued its investigation Monday.

Aliens must file address report cards

All MSU students who are not citizens of the U.S., and who were in the U.S. on Jan. 1, 1967 or temporarily out of the country on that date, must register before Jan. 31 with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

According to the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act, all aliens in this country on Jan. 1 must report their address by Jan. 31, regardless of age, length of stay, years in residence or occupation.

An alien address report card may be obtained at any U.S. Post Office or Immigration Office.

Cards for aliens under 14 years of age must be filed by a parent or guardian.

In addition to his address, an alien should report the date and place of his entry into the U.S., date and place of birth, nationality and his alien registration number.

According to the Immigration Service, an alien who fails to report his address may be liable to fines, imprisonment and deportation.

Further information on the address report may be obtained from the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

day of possible hazing of a pledge by a local fraternity.

Members of IFC's judiciary body are checking circumstances in which Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit Junior, received severe acid burns on the back of his neck while participating in pre-initiation activities at Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) two weeks ago.

Bonus was initiated into the fraternity Sunday evening.

After being treated at Sparrow Hospital two weeks ago for burns, Bonus originally told police that they were not the result of hazing. He later told police that the incident had occurred during a fraternity activity.

Craig D. Cowell, Royal Oak sophomore and SAE president, called the incident a "complete accident."

Cowell said the accident occurred during a pre-initiation "ceremony." He emphasized that the activity is not part of national SAE ritual, but rather "games" included in activities prior to initiation.

"The pledges were participating in a relay race and had been told not to finish together," said Cowell. "The brothers were trying to stop them from doing this."

A member picked up a towel from the floor and placed it on the back of Bonus' neck "as a preventive measure to keep him from seeing from side to side," Cowell said.

Unknown to the members and to Bonus, the cloth contained a chemical stripping agent which had been used earlier that day in a work project. Both members and pledges had been using the stripping agent as preparation to refinishing the wood in the foyer of the fraternity house.

"Joe did not cry out when the towel was placed on his neck," Cowell continued.

Cowell said he told Bonus to go to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing the next morning. No reason was given why Bonus was not taken to Olin Health Center.

There's a good answer!

No matter what the problem — or how vexing the situation — there's always a good answer. And it's basically spiritual. Often it depends on how we answer the question "Who Is Your Maker?" Hear a public lecture on this subject by HERBERT E. RIEKE, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Thursday, January 26
Union Ballroom
8:00 P.M.

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JAN. 25**

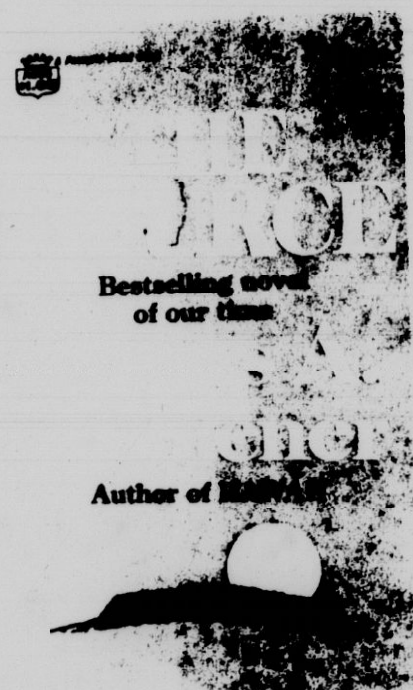
\$3.00 GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50 RESERVED AREA

MSU STUDENT ID REQUIRED JAN. 25

LIMIT TWO TICKETS PER PERSON

TICKETS SOLD AT: STUDENT UNION 8:00 A.M.
Campbell's Suburban shop 9:00 A.M.

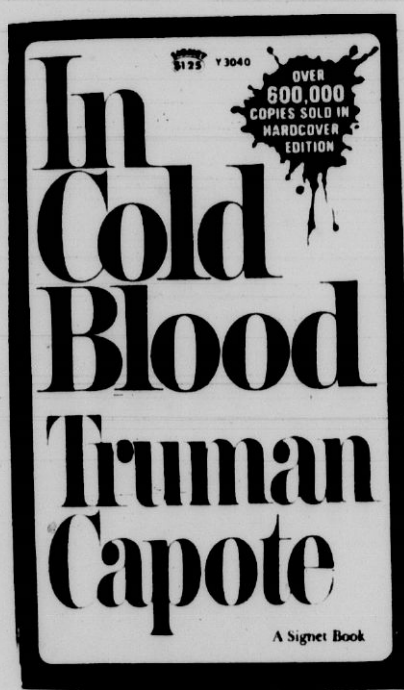
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Automotive

BARRACUDA 1966 Formula S, like new, must sell--Deal. 372-1048. 3-1/25

CADILLAC, 1959. New throughout, full power. \$1000. Bill. 355-0520. 3-1/24

CAMARO SPORT coupe, light blue, 6-stick, white sidewalls, radio. Only 6,500 miles. Mechanically perfect - \$2,295. Call 353-1573. 3-1/26

CHEVROLET'S, 57's to 60's. The sharpest in town. JOHN'S AUTO SALES. Exclusively Chevrolets. 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-1/24

CHEVROLET 1959, four-door sedan, V-8 automatic, Good condition. 882-5414. 3-1/26

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET Impala Sports Coupe, 1965, 327, 4-speed, dark blue. Must sell. 351-7111. 3-1/24

CHEVROLET 1961, two door, automatic, good condition. \$475. 332-8064. 5-1/30

COMET, 1964, two-door, six-cylinder, stick shift. New condition. 332-1405. 3-1/24

CORVAIR 1961 four door, automatic transmission. Snow tires. 332-1968. 3-1/26

CORVAIR 1964, 4-speed, 110, very clean. \$895 on market--sacrifice \$695. 351-5444. 5-1/30

CUTLASS 1966. Low mileage, sharp car, Premium tires, extras. IV 7-5246. 3-1/25

DEPENDABLE! FORD '59 V-8, automatic, two-door. Clean, solid, belts, Good rubber. \$225 or best. 111 Shepard, Lansing. 489-0502 after 5 PM. 3-1/26

FORD 1961, six cylinder stick. Excellent mechanically. \$265. 351-5997. 3-1/26

FORD 1962 convertible. Low mileage. Excellent condition. New exhaust, tires and battery. Must sell. 353-1776 days, 351-9245 after 5:30. 5-1/24

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta 88 convertible. Loaded with extras, low mileage, priced right. Private owner. Call 882-8835. 3-1/24

OPEL 1959, for sale. Runs well. 351-6759 after 5 p.m. 3-1/26

OPEL 1966, fast-back, red, sun roof, stereo. 351-6805. 5-1/25

PEUGEOT 1959, fair condition, best offer. 332-8049. 1-1/24

PLYMOUTH 1953: Six, stick, overdrive, runs good, Body and tires excellent. \$125. IV 5-5145. 725 N. Pine, Lansing. 3-1/26

PONTIAC G.T.O. 1966, tri-power, four speed, solid red. \$2095. Call days 8-p.m. Phone IV 4-1033. 3-1/25

Automotive

Porsche "1600" coupe. Low mileage. Looks and runs good. \$595 or best offer. THE CHECK POINT. Phone 332-4916. C-1/26

SIMCA 1964. Excellent condition. New tires, very economical. Must sell. Call 694-0290 after 5 p.m. 3-1/25

THUNDERBIRD 1960, new tires and interior. Excellent body and motor. Call 372-6402 after 5 p.m. 3-1/26

TR 3 ROADSTER: Wires, radio. For sports car enthusiast with persuasive ways. Definite personality. Fair condition. Carl. 351-4490. 3-1/26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965, \$1000. Phone 482-7986 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 5-1/24

VOLKSWAGEN Variant '67 station wagon. Radio, sun-roof. Heavy duty shocks. Call 351-7027. 3-1/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 station wagon. 1500 series. Not microbus. Excellent. 393-2614. 5-1/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1960: Newly painted. Rebuilt motor, newly installed, wire wheels, radio, heater, must be seen to be appreciated. IV 4-3094. 3-1/25

VOLVO, 1962, B 18, 4-door, black, red leather, AM-FM, MX tires, \$995.00. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. IV 4-4411. 5-1/27

WOMAN ADVISORS for Junior High clubs after school. Call YWCA teen-age department. 485-7201. Terms to be discussed. 5-1/26

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-1/26

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-1/26

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MSU Board OK's 68 faculty, staff changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 15 appointments; 9 leaves; 36 assignments, designations and changes; 5 retirements; and 3 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Dane R. Binkley, agricultural agent, Van Buren County, Feb. 1; E. Dale Purkiser, swine agricultural agent, Cass, Berrien, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties, Feb. 16; Vernon P. Vande Pol, county agricultural agent, Missaukee County, Feb. 1; and M. Charline Hatchett, specialist consumer marketing information, Jan. 1.

The board also appointed: Kathleen R. Bufton, home economist, Wayne County, Feb. 1;

Terrence R. Greathouse, associate professor (research, extension), animal husbandry, March 27; Cyril Bould, visiting professor, horticulture, Jan. 1 to March 18; Ernesto H. Casseres, visiting professor, horticulture, May 1 to April 30, 1968; and Walter E. Goulay, asst. professor, history, Sept. 1.

Others appointed included: Vandel C. Johnson, associate professor, administration and higher education, July 1; Robert S. Spira, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1; and E. J. Williams, visiting professor, statistics and probability, Feb. 1-28.

Additional appointments approved included: Daniel F.

Cowan, asst. professor, pathology, July 1; Donald R. Bennett, visiting professor, pharmacology, Sept. 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967; and S. Richard Heisey, associate professor, physiology, July 1.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Harold Davidson, associate professor, horticulture, Feb. 16 to Feb. 15, 1968, to study and travel in Brazil; Erling B. Brauner, professor and chairman, art, Aug. 1 to Oct. 30, to study and travel in England, France and Greece; and Arthur Weld Jr., associate professor, television and radio, April 1 to June 30, to study in East Lansing and travel in Asia and Europe.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director, police administration and public safety, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study in East Lansing; C. M. Babcock, professor, American Thought and Language (ATL), Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study and travel in Europe; and Claude A. Welch, associate professor, natural science, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study at the University of Stirling, Scotland.

Other leaves approved included: Clarence H. Suelter, associate professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to do National Institutes of Health-sponsored research at the University of Rome; and Gregory A. Miller, associate professor, counseling, personnel services

and educational psychology, June 19-30, to teach at the University of Florida.

The Board transferred Valeria M. Owsiany, home economist, from Van Buren, Cass and Berrien Counties to Muskegon, Oceana and Newaygo Counties, Jan. 16.

Temporary part-time assignments to the Humanities Research Center were approved for: Jens Plum, asst. professor, art, Jan. 1 to April 30; George R. Price, professor, English, Jan. 1 to April 30; Louis B. Raynor, professor, art, March 1 to June 30; and Arthur Sherbo, professor, English, Jan. 1 to April 30.

The Board also assigned: Merle L. Esmay, professor, agricultural engineering, to the Argentine Project, Feb. 16 to March 31; Harold M. Riley, professor, agricultural economics, as associate director, Agricultural and Economic Development Institute, Jan. 1; Raleigh Barlowe, professor and chairman, resource development, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 25 to Feb. 24; and Lawrence L. Boger, professor and chairman, agricultural economics, to the Nigeria Program, Feb. 1 to Feb. 28.

Other assignments approved included: Myles G. Boylan, professor and director, urban planning and landscape architecture, to the Nigeria Program, Feb. 1 to March 26; Richard U. Byrum, dean, natural science, to the

Nigeria Program, Feb. 6-28; Wilfred Veenendaal, associate professor and asst. director, Instructional Media Center, to the Pakistan Project, Jan. 15 to March 31; and Archibald B. Shaw, professor and chairman, administration and higher education, to the Thailand Project, Jan. 16 to Sept. 1, 1968.

Dual assignments were approved for: Edward Ferguson, instructor, secondary education and curriculum, to marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1 to April 30; Gerald L. Park, asst. professor, electrical engineering, to engineering research, Jan. 1; and Robert W. Little, asst. professor, to metallurgy, mechanics and materials

science, and engineering research, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

The Board also approved temporary dual assignments in the English Dept. for: Heyward Ehrlich, asst. professor, ATL, Jan. 1 to April 30; Bernard F. Engel, professor, ATL, March 1 to June 30; Frederick E. Reeve, professor, ATL, March 1 to June 30; and Bishop N. Pipes, associate professor, humanities, March 1 to June 30.

The Board re-assigned: George K. Dike, associate professor, agricultural economics, as deputy director, Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development, Jan. 4 to April 4; and Miriam J. Kelley, professor, Cooperative Extension Service,

to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 15 to July 15.

Changes approved included: Wilbur B. Brookover, from professor and director to professor, secondary education and curriculum, sociology and Human Learning Research Institute, Sept. 1; Richard L. Featherstone, from professor and asst. dean, education, to professor and chairman, administration and higher education, Jan. 16; Frederic B. Dutton, from director, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, to professor and chairman, small college No. 2, Dec. 19, 1966; Julian R. Brandou, from asst. professor to associate professor and acting director, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, Dec. 19, 1966.

Other changes included: Clarence W. Minkel, from associate professor, geography and Latin American Studies Center, to assistant dean of social science, director of the Social Science Research Bureau, and associate professor, geography, Jan. 1; Kim Cohn, asst. professor, chemistry, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1, 1966; and Ruth Hill Useem, from professor, sociology and education, to full-time in education, sociology and Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1 to March 31, and half-time in the same areas, April 1 to June 30.

The Board also changed the appointment date of Hugo Nurnberg, asst. professor, accounting and financial administration, from Jan. 1 to April 1; and the

leave dates of David D. Anderson, associate professor, ATL, from one year, beginning Sept. 1, 1966, to one term, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966.

In other actions, the Board approved additional title of asst. dean of education for international programs for Cole S. Brembeck, Jan. 1; designated James E. Green, asst. professor, education, as coordinator, off-campus affairs in education, Jan. 16; approved academic title of asst. professor for Elmer S. Antonen, regional director, continuing education, Jan. 1; and reinstated Gordon C. Whiting as instructor, communication, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1968. He had been assigned to the Brazil AID Project.

Retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Richard L. Bateman, associate professor, chemistry, July 1, 1968 (1928); Elwin E. McCray, assistant professor, journalism, July 1, 1968 (1948); Lucile Wilbur, assistant general foreman, laundry, May 1 (1940); Elda Larke, clerk, Mason-Abbott Halls, March 1 (1949); and Otto Wein, setup man, physical plant, Feb. 1 (1949).

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Andrea A. Ay, 4-H-youth agent, Oceana, Newaygo and Muskegon Counties, Jan. 31; Maurice F. Seay, assistant dean of education, director, School for Advanced Studies in Education, and professor, administration and higher education, June 30; and William V. Dashek, research associate, Plant Biology Laboratories, Nov. 30.

Harold Clurman.. critic with a story

By LINDA BEDNAR

Harold Clurman looked small seated in a canvas-and-metal chair in the center of the Arena Theatre Thursday morning. He looked somewhat reserved, too, in a conservative suit, set off only by a reddish vest.

But Clurman has worked with almost every major figure in the American theatre, and his opinions and memories of the theatre were delivered in a Manhattan accent, with much gesturing and pacing, as he answered student questions.

Clurman had delivered a public lecture the night before on new trends in American Theatre. Thursday he sat down for a question-and-answer session with students.

Clurman, drama critic for The Nation magazine since 1953, has been an actor, a stage manager and one of the country's major directors.

He helped found New York City's Group Theatre in 1931, and for several years was managing director. He has written a book on his experiences with the group, and has collected his Nation reviews in two other books. He has directed plays by Eugene O'Neill, Clifford Odets, Arthur Miller and many other playwrights on and off Broadway.

In his lecture Clurman recalled the first play he directed himself, Odets' "Awake and Sing" in 1935, and said, "The state of the theatre as it exists today in America—it's very bad."

The number of legitimate theatres and productions has declined since the 1920's, their cost has risen and the price of tickets has gone almost beyond the reach of the average man, he said. The most popular types of productions are musicals ("which is OK, if they were better musicals") and light comedies ("I have nothing against light comedies, but it's a very limited type of theatre"). The problem, he said, is that America, unlike Europe, has no theatrical tradition.

"I like to be entertained at the theatre—sometimes I am," Clurman said. But "theatre should engage all of you, whatever you are. Theatre is not an hors-d'oeuvre or an after-dinner drink. I want us to be thinking people, feeling people, alive people, people, who don't have to be shocked or have their feet tickled to be entertained."

Clurman said that audiences can always go to cheaper entertainment. "That's the American way of life. We've got to change that way of life."

The decentralization of the theatre, movement away from New York, proves we have not yet been completely canned or computerized, he said. "People still want to express themselves through this most direct form of a living actor, living audience."

Will government subsidies help the theatre? The government rejuvenates anybody, Clurman said. He doesn't expect large-scale government aid in the next 10 years, and doesn't think the United States could create a national theatre. "We should have fine... Now I'm talking Utopia—but why not?"

As for theatre critics: "Some of the critics never got any standards—for anything," he said. "Their standards are what is of use and what's successful." "The critic is, strangely enough, a human being," he said. "He's an artist, if he's any good. You can't learn any art through the art only—you have to have contact with life, you have to have contact with people."

KENNETH THOMPSON

New trustee looks ahead to term of decision-making

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The newest member of the MSU Board of Trustees says his greatest problem is absorbing and assimilating the great amount of information available to him as a trustee.

Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Birmingham, said he is "trying to listen and learn now rather than talk."

Thompson and his GOP running mate, Frank Merriman of DeKalb County, defeated Democrats Warren Huff of Plymouth and De-

admittance to a University but who prove themselves in a community college.

"One of the things we have to be careful of is not creating an atmosphere for failure—we have to create an atmosphere for success," Thompson said.

The community colleges provide reasonable assurance that many students will succeed, he explained.

A 1930 graduate of MSU and former trustee and vice chairman of MSU's Development Fund, Thompson said the question of limiting enrollment is a difficult one.

He said that in the past there has been talk of limitations but when a certain number was reached the university has expanded to meet increased demands.

"There isn't any numerical limitation that can be established at this time," Thompson said. "If there is need for more students to attend MSU we can find ways and means to provide those facilities."

He suggested that summer school enrollment might in the future be increased to partially meet those demands.



KENNETH THOMPSON

troit attorney Nathan Conyers in the Nov. 8 election. Huff is past chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Commenting on the proposed MSU medical school now waiting approval by the State Board of Education, Thompson said there is a definite need for more doctors in the state, and said it is his personal opinion that when the facts are in "we will get a favorable decision."

"I don't see how, in the long run, this thing won't be approved," he said. "The recent tie vote by the board is temporary and it has to be resolved."

Thompson, assistant vice president for operations of Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit, indicated that he hoped the trustees would concern themselves with improving the opportunities of qualified students to attend MSU.

He pointed to the community colleges as a great aid in maintaining MSU's academic posture.

Community colleges provide a place for students with academic problems to resolve those problems and go on to a university, Thompson said.

He pointed out that many high school students are "slow bloomers" whose grades will not allow

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Mothers of Cerebral Palsied children will meet for coffee from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday at 527 Elizabeth St. in East Lansing. New members are invited.

Hall library for a discussion of the new constitution.

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. Discussion will concern the State Police Crime Lab.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave. Glen Asquith will speak on new frontiers in written church communication.

The American Society of Medical Technologists will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C of the Union. The program will be a coffee hour and discussion of the medical technology curriculum. All interested students are invited.

The college Republican Club will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. David Berlo chairman of the Dept. of Communication will speak on the road back to majority and what Republicans can learn from the Social Sciences. Dale Warner, State Representative from the 56th District will attend the meeting to assist any student interested in working with a state legislator one day per week this term.

Enzian Honorary will meet from 7-8 tonight in the Abbot

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VIEWPOINTS DIFFER

The draft must end, but when?

By CHRIS O'CONNOR
State News Staff Writer

The draft must end now. Both Colonel Arthur Holmes, director of the State Selective Service, and Ronald Young, national youth secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, made that statement Sunday night at St. John's Catholic Student Center.

But they attached different meanings to the sentence.

Holmes, speaking at the third meeting of the Inter-Faith Convocation on War and Peace, said the draft must end "provided there is some method devised to maintain the security of this country until the people of the world find a way to live in peaceful co-existence."

Young, a college-aged anti-war worker, called for an end to the draft and urged college students to give up their 2-S deferments and then refuse induction. "We've got to say to them 'We won't go,'" he said.

Speaking to a crowd of about 200 students, faculty and area residents, Holmes and Young discussed aspects of the draft.

Holmes, ill with influenza, spoke first and left before Young's speech. Colonel Robert Baird of the Selective Service System stood in for Holmes during the question-answer period.

In his speech, Holmes traced the history of student deferments from World War II--when "we did not have the luxury to grant many deferments"--to the present.

Young condemned student deferments. He pointed out that the student group is most opposed to the draft system and the war in Vietnam, yet it is the group with the most ways of avoiding the draft.

"If anti-war students had to face the show-down now they



The war, youth and the draft

Ronald Young, national youth secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service Commission, spoke at St. John's Student Center Sunday. Brian Keleher, East Lansing graduate student, asks a question on the draft.

State News photos by Ray Westra

would have to make a decision now," Young said.

Conscientious objector (C.O.) deferments are limited because Congress decided they should be. Holmes said, "Local boards do grant deferments for C.O.'s."

They can grant more only if Congress broadens the scope for such deferments, he explained.

Young believes that C.O.'s have trouble getting their boards to understand them. Most draft board members are "old people,"

Young said. "They don't understand new religion--much less new politics."

"In the South, draft boards are white," Young said. "A Negro conscientious objector in the

South doesn't have a hoot's chance."

Both speakers commented on proposals for changing the draft system but said this was not their main concern.

"All this effort would be better placed in trying to find a way for the peoples of this world to live in peace," Holmes said.

Young said, "We've got something more important to do. We've got to stop the war." Later in his speech he added, "The way to reform the draft is not to go."

"Nobody I know of in Selective Service desires to see a single man enter the service involuntarily," Holmes said. But he added that we can never have a volunteer army until peace makes it possible to have a small army.

Young said that he and many others have been shocked out of their belief in this country by U.S. actions in Vietnam.

"Our country does not want peace in Vietnam," he said. "I don't think Johnson and McNamara are evil. It's more sinister than that." He said that nobody decides long-range policy. "We just do it."

Young received heavy applause at several points during his speech.

The next meeting in the series will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29 at St. John's Catholic Student Center. Neil Staebler, Democratic National Committeeman, and Walter Adams, professor of economics, will speak.

Thieves hit parking lots, steal \$238 in hubcaps

Three sets of hubcaps were stolen from students recently, according to University police.

Four hubcaps valued at \$15 each were stolen from Larry R. Teitsma, Grand Rapids graduate student.

Teitsma said his car was parked in Lot O near Owen Hall and that the wheel covers were taken on Thursday or Friday of last week.

Charles W. Bainbridge, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore reported

that he had our hubcaps, valued at \$100, taken from his car while it was parked in Lot X last week.

John Brunt, Temperance sophomore, reported to University Police that his wheel covers valued at \$78 were taken from his car in Lot X over the weekend.

Missile

(continued from page one)

Other major new procurements include:

--The army's TOW antitank missile, an optically sighted, wire-guided rocket.

--A multipurpose amphibious assault ship possessing the troop, cargo, assault boat and helicopter base capabilities of four Navy vessels.

--Five fast deployment logistics ships, 850-foot floating warehouses which will keep great amounts of military hardware near potential trouble spots.

The \$73.2 - billion planned expenditure also will pay for first operational models of the Navy's controversial F11B interceptor, a variant of the TFX plane; increases of 2,200 helicopters, mostly for Army and Marine forces in Vietnam; and additional Air Force and Navy F4 Phantoms and A7 attack planes to offset losses in Southeast Asia.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Jan. 26:

Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust Co.: accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, and marketing and transportation (B).

Giffels and Rossetti, Inc.: civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M,D).

International Telephone and Telegraph: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Lever Brothers Co., Research Center: packaging technology (B).

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., American Natural Gas System: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, all majors of the College of Business with engineering background, home economics and accounting and financial administration (B) and mathematics (B, M).

Moorman Manufacturing Co.: all majors of the College of Agriculture, accounting, financial administration, economics and all other majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Republic Steel Corp.: accounting or finance (B).

U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Audit Agency: accounting (B).

Armco Steel Corp.: mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M), chemical and civil engineering (B) and metallurgy (B, M).

Thursday - Friday, Jan. 26-27: Reynolds Metals Co.: chemistry (M,D), chemical engineering (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering (B), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D) and accounting, packaging technology, and management (B).

United States Marine Corps: all majors, all colleges, all classes.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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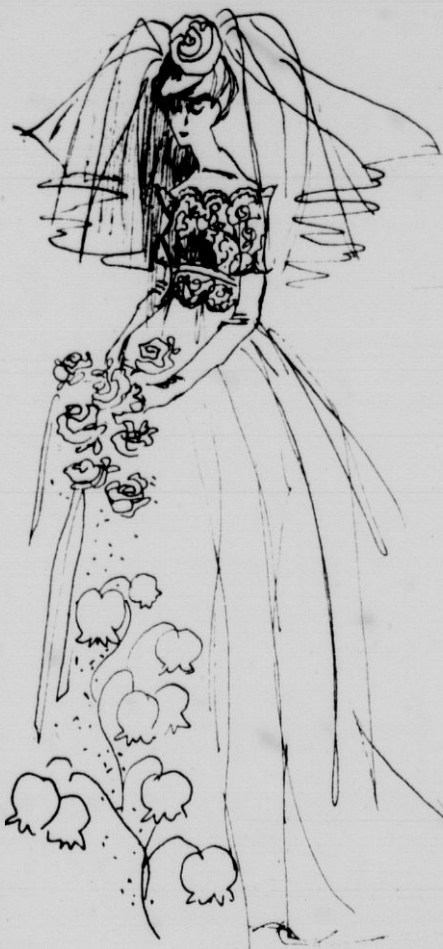
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