

Inside today . . .  
Wrestler Radman, P. 4  
Mitchell-Ruff Trio, P. 7  
ASMSU Sponsored Movie, P. 8

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

And cool today with the high near 30 degrees. Winds diminishing in the morning.

Vol. 59 Number 113

East Lansing, Michigan

January 26, 1967

10c



Bessie bus

Outdoor enthusiasts try a quick trick on the skate boards before the weather changes and the next class meets.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

## Full Med School At MSU Approved By State Board

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's four-year, degree-granting medical school was finally approved by the State Board of Education Wednesday.

The board voted in favor of expanding the existing MSU two-year College of Human Medicine by five approving votes, two abstentions and one absence.

The approval came after a delay Dec. 21 when the board deadlocked on the issue, 4-4.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., and Charles Morton of Oakland University abstained from voting on the issue. Both had previously said they would not vote on issues concerning MSU.

The board indicated it would bring to the attention of the governor and the Legislature the urgent need for expanded medical education in the state.

Board member Thomas Brennan of Detroit said the MSU school would be particularly valuable since plans indicate that it would concentrate on producing practitioners.

Newly elected board member James F. O'Neill of Livonia said he thought exploration should be made into the possibility

of training doctors of osteopathy along with medical doctors at one of the state universities.

Michigan osteopaths have been seeking board approval of a college of osteopathy in Pontiac, regarded as a rival to the MSU facility.

Following the tie vote on the MSU question in December, board members said they wanted more detailed information from the osteopaths concerning their proposed school.

A report on the osteopathic college Wednesday indicated the college was not ready at this time to proceed with a definite building program.

Informed of that, board members indicated they were willing to go ahead, and approved MSU's school.

The board's approval drew happy reactions on MSU's campus.

"For a dreary day, this is certainly good news," Provost Howard R. Neville said.

Neville expressed hope that the Legislature would provide planning money during the current session to enable the College of Human Medicine to develop a curriculum and build a staff.

He said MSU must also receive approval of funds for construction of the first Life Science Building.

Neville said planners of the medical school must now concern themselves with "taking a look to see what funds we need and what we can spend wisely."

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, said MSU must now establish a budget that will allow the expansion of faculty in clinical departments.

He pointed out that an immediate question raised is "what will happen to the

students in the College of Human Medicine?"

The decision should be made by the first part of May, Hunt said, as to whether those students should transfer to another medical school.

He added that it is possible that a clinical program with hospitals in Lan-

sing and throughout the state could be developed to accommodate them.

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said those involved in medical education at MSU "appreciate the increased opportunity and responsibility" resulting from the board's decision.

## Med school approval ends 8-year campaign

Approval Wednesday by the State Board of Education to create a full, degree-granting medical school at MSU represents the end of an eight-year struggle to expand the College of Human Medicine.

MSU first considered delving into the area of human medicine in 1959 when the board of trustees established a study committee.

With a \$167,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund of New York, a foundation concerned with health programs, the board of trustees established the Institute of Biology and Medicine, in December, 1960.

A two-year medical school was also approved by the board of trustees without the State Board of Education's approval, since the state board had fewer powers that it has now. The state board later acknowledged the two-year school by stating that MSU's school could not extend beyond two years.

These actions were bolstered by the Ingham County delegation to the 1963 convention of the Michigan State Medical Society which endorsed a four-year medical school plan for MSU. Following shortly, a new federal aid program for medical education was announced, and a survey sponsored by the Ingham County Board of Supervisors indicated that the county hospital should be increased to 500 from 180 beds.

Almost eliminating any hopes for a medical school the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education on Nov. 21, 1963, recommended that instead of starting a four-year program at MSU, the state should expand its schools at Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

(please turn to the back page)

## Legal action planned in SAE 'games' incident

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

Legal action will be taken in the case of a fraternity pledge who received severe acid burns during pre-initiation activities, the student's father revealed late Wednesday.

Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, withdrew from school Wednesday as a result of the accident during a "hell week" game at Sigma Alpha Epsilon two weeks ago. Bonus was burned while participating in a

relay race when a fraternity member put a towel containing the acid on his neck. He decided Sunday not to join the fraternity.

It was speculated Wednesday that the suit could be filed against either the University, the national or local Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter or the individual member of the fraternity who placed a towel containing the acid on Bonus' neck.

The pledge's father, P. Paul Bonus, said that his son will sign a formal police complaint with the East Lansing police dept. in the near future.

"My son dropped out of school because of the confusion (following the incident)," bonus' father said. "He will be back next term."

Burdick, Burdick, Silverstein and Burdick law firm of Detroit is handling the suit, he said.

Irving Burdick, the attorney in charge of the case, said the suit had not yet been filed, nor had the charges been determined.

"The investigation is not yet complete, so I can't give any specifics yet," Burdick explained. He added, however, that some legal action will be taken.

Burdick said that he is presently looking through police reports concerning the incident and will see the results of the investigation presently being conducted by Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Bonus and his father spent Wednesday afternoon with John A. Fuzak, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Fuzak expressed his indignation at the incident and assured them that the matter would be investigated thoroughly.

He said that he felt that "procedures should be structured in the future so that this kind of thing doesn't happen again."

Fuzak emphasized that he was waiting for the completion of IFC's investigation before taking any disciplinary action.

## SEES EAST LANSING COUNCIL NOD

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission will consider a newly-drafted open housing ordinance at its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 1.

"The new ordinance, which was drafted in December, will closely parallel former proposed ordinances, with one exception," explained William Bopf, secretary of the commission.

An "injunctive relief clause" does not appear in the new ordinance, he said. Injunctive relief provisions allow the city attorney to be consulted in conciliation

cases, and give him the prerogative of taking cases to circuit court.

Circuit court is then left with the decision to issue a cease and desist order or to dismiss the case.

"In the new ordinance," Bopf said, "the East Lansing commission will attempt to conciliate discrimination cases. If it is unsuccessful, cases will probably be taken to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission."

The advantage of the open housing ordinance over East Lansing's present open housing policy, Bopf said, is that it provides a codification of the city's position on fair housing and a concrete basis for

calling conciliation meetings or recommending cease and desist orders.

East Lansing's present housing policy, he said, does not give the commission a "leg to stand on" in conciliation cases. Passing the ordinance will, in effect, provide a city law to support the commission in conciliation attempts.

Bopf commented that he is sure the proposed ordinance will be aired for public opinion Wednesday night.

If the Human Relations Commission approves the ordinance, it will be recommended to City Council in time for consideration at its next meeting, Feb. 6.

## Red Chinese army told to rout foes with guns

TOKYO (P) -- Red China's army was told Wednesday to use its guns to rout Mao Tse-tung's foes, and wall posters reported units already had swung into action in the nation's bitter civil strife.

Japanese press reports from Peking said the army had gone into action in Changsha, capital of Mao's native Hunan Province where anti-Maoists took over military barracks, the provincial government offices, and the party headquarters. Wall posters said six soldiers were wounded.

Other posters reported troops of the

2.5 million-man army were bolstering Red Guards and other loyal Maoists in an effort to defeat the backers of President Liu Shao-chi throughout the mainland.

Soldiers were said to have rolled into Wuhu in east-central China from Nan-king, 60 miles to the northeast, to help 30,000 Red Guards and other Maoists crush a rebellion of 5,000 peasants. Wall posters said four persons were killed and 11 wounded in fighting there.

The picture presented by wall posters and official broadcasts was one of confusion throughout the nation with the outcome of the power struggle between Mao and Liu in doubt.

While posters told of soldiers rallying to Mao, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking said another poster told of army defection in Inner Mongolia, long a Mao trouble spot.

This report said troops in Hohhot, the capital, surrounded newspaper offices and other buildings seized by Maoists on Monday and demanded that they get out. Ulanfu, the boss of Inner Mongolia, has been assailed in Maoist posters and may be behind the trouble.

The poster said the troops later withdrew but called this an important incident in which troops had suppressed pro-Mao forces.

Furthermore, the editorial in Defense Minister Lin Biao's Liberation Army Daily calling on the army to use its guns indicated a reluctance of some military men to plunge into the power struggle. Only in the past 10 days has the army been reporting intervening anywhere.

"Some people use 'nonintervention' as a pretext to suppress the masses in reality," the paper said in reference to the army. "This is absolutely impermissible."

The paper said the army must go into action because of the new situation - a reference to the extension of the cultural revolution, as the purge is called, to factories and farms.

## Wind ruffles local willows

Michigan was treated to a wide variety of weather Tuesday night and early Wednesday as high temperatures, high winds, and heavy rain were quickly followed by a blast of cold air which sent temperatures tumbling.

The temperature reached a record high of 66 degrees in the Lansing area early Wednesday morning before taking a sudden turn and plunging to 43 at 7 a.m.

Windstorms were reported through most of southern lower Michigan, but only scattered minor damage resulted. University and East Lansing Police said no local damage was reported, in spite of winds gusting to 52 miles an hour.

Southern lower Michigan was under tornado watch conditions from 11 p.m. Tuesday until 3 a.m. Wednesday after twisters swept through portions of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois Tuesday, killing six and injuring hundreds. None was reported in Michigan.

The outlook for today is for cooler temperatures with a chance of rain. Friday's forecast calls for falling temperatures and rain changing to snow.

Lows for the next two days will be in the upper teens and low 20s, so if there was any doubt, winter is back.



Pinch-hitter

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, representing his wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace, told the Senate Finance Committee that the government's threats to cut off welfare aid for his state's failure to follow integration guidelines exceeded the law. UPI Telephoto

## Wallace lashes out at HEW racial demands

WASHINGTON (P) - Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told senators Wednesday the threatened cutoff of federal welfare funds from his state is an illegal grab for arbitrary power.

Insisting that "there is no discrimination practiced" in the programs the state administers, Wallace argued before that Senate Finance Committee that Alabama is in compliance with the non-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He said the state is only resisting regulations by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that go beyond the law and the intent of Congress.

Testifying as representative of the present governor, his wife, Lurleen, Wallace said "these regulations are illegal."

"We are obeying laws now and we will obey any of these regulations which a court determines are legal," he said.

The former governor told the committee what Alabama wants is action to block the cutoff until courts act on a suit filed by the state to get that ruling.

Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner, saying Alabama is the only state that has refused to give adequate assurance it will comply with racial discrimination provisions of the law in its child welfare and public assistance programs, has ordered federal payments terminated Feb. 28.

Supporting her husband's contention that Alabama is willing to comply with law, Gov. Lurleen Wallace said Alabama is making "an honest effort to seek a definitive interpretation of the statute by the only authority capable of making the interpretation-the courts of the land."

Mrs. Wallace contended that until the legal points have been settled it is "illegal, inhumane and cruel" to seek to cut off the money to alleviate deprivation.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said that the Civil Rights Act does carry arbitrary power to top federal officials.

## Sorry, sold out

It's too late!

Tickets for the two campus performances Feb. 10 by the Supremes were sold out by 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

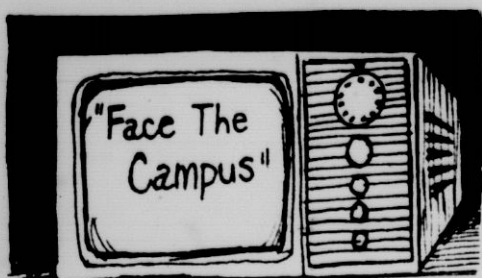
In seven hours and 15 minutes 6,500 tickets were purchased at the Union ticket office, Campbell's Suburban Shop sold 1,200 between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

This is the first popular entertainment show to sell out the first day, according to Mitchel Platt, ASMSU pop entertainment chairman.





## EDITORIALS



### Student TV deserves aid

There is seldom a scarcity of good ideas on this campus; good ideas and college students go together, but translating these ideas to action is another matter. One such idea, now being advocated by Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y. junior, will bring closed circuit television, to MSU students outside the classroom.

Demery proposes making video taped programs about current campus issues and showing them with the weekly MHA-WIC movies.

He estimates the initial costs of the project to be less than \$150 and the cost per program to be less than \$10.

The programs, shown much like newsreels at movies but on television screens, would improve campus-wide communication and discussion of issues by giving the students a visual as well as a verbal presentation of what's going on.

ASMSU seems favorably inclined to the idea; when the final request for funds is made if the project proves to be as economical as predicted, we urge that they show their favor by making the small, but necessary appropriation.

If passed the project would need people: people to appear in the tapes, people to help production, people to write scripts.

A sound idea takes more than the thinking that conceives it to make it work. It takes money and it takes effort.

## Trustees abuse secret sessions

Meetings of the Michigan State Board of Trustees are a wonderful thing to watch. Discussions are held to a minimum, arguments are nonexistent, and the voting proceeds like clockwork, as if there were some prearranged plan.

The fact is, of course, that there is a plan. Much of the trustees' real work is done in closed sessions, held the evenings and mornings before each formal meeting. What the public sees each month is, in effect, a show.

There are good reasons why some of the trustees' business should be kept private. Financial considerations such as investment discussions, can not be prematurely leaked for fear of any artificial price changes or pressures on the Board. Personnel decisions, a second major area of board activity, also often belong in the private sessions. Discussion of personalities often need be kept secret for the sake of those individuals involved.

### Abused privileges

But there is also reason to believe that these closed meeting privileges have been abused by the administration and trustees. There are certain discussions the public has a right to hear, but are being held behind closed doors. There are certain controversial and public issues that cannot be continually decided in closed meetings and merely announced during the formal session.

The recent debate over the election of a board chairman is one such case. After the nominations and discussion (if any) were hashed out in the closed meeting,

the public was given the bland decision that there would be "no board chairman."

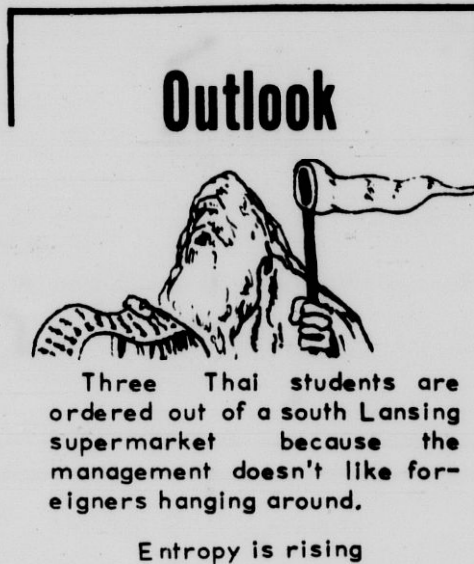
There are not securities involved in choosing a board president. Their process should at least be started at the open meetings. If personalities must be discussed later, then the trustees have the right to talk in executive session.

Last winter, a similar closed debate on union printing contracts took place. The motivating arguments, or interests, which led to the MSU utilizing union printing will never be known. That decision, incidentally, was later, and equally mysteriously, reversed by the Board.

### Entitled to know

Another controversial discussion, whether the University should negotiate with a labor union for non-academic employees, took place in a closed session in summer 1966. Again, in this case, the public was entitled to know exactly what led to the trustees' decision.

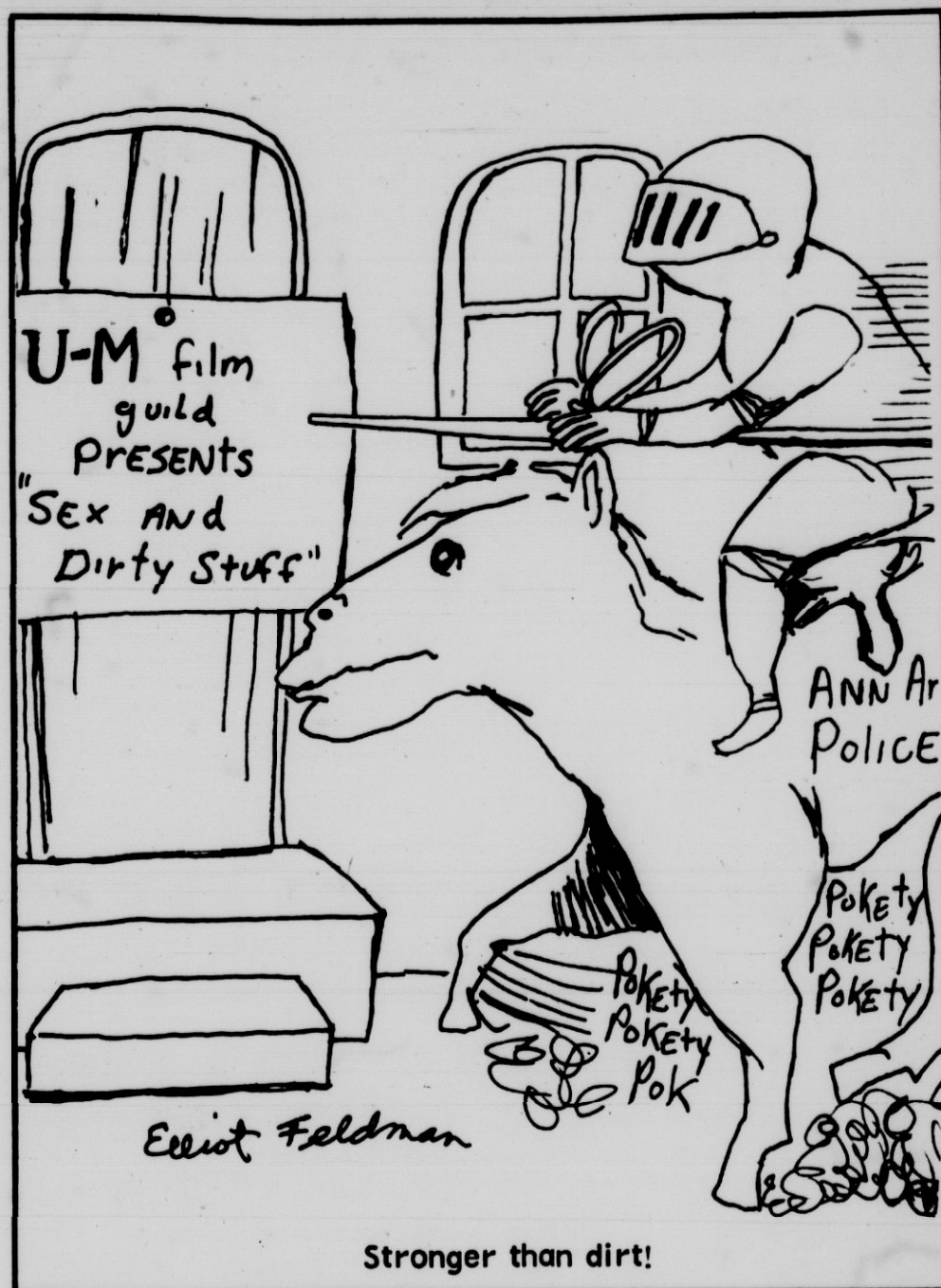
There is no way of knowing just how much goes on behind those closed doors of the trustees' meeting. But it is obvious a certain degree of abuse is taking place.



### Outlook

Three Thai students are ordered out of a south Lansing supermarket because the management doesn't like foreigners hanging around.

Entropy is rising



The emphasis of the trustees has shifted from their regularly scheduled meetings to the private sessions and caucuses. This is in violation of the whole spirit of monthly public board meetings and, indeed, the public's right to know.

The public through the press is entitled to watch the decision-making process when this process need not be private.

The monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees should be more than a slickly run, but entirely unsatisfying, sideshow.

-- The Editors



### BOBBY SODEN

## '... He's departed, Ma'am'

"Fort Riley information for the number of Lt. Col. Robert E. Soden with the Ninth Infantry Division."

"Most of the division has shipped out operator, but I'll check," the post operator said.

As the telephone rang in an officers' billet some 1,000 miles away, I thought, "Today he leaves. Today he will board an air transport and within a matter of hours will be out of telephone reach for a year."

I had known since June that he would be going. But all soldiers go there. Some even go twice.

He had been home in Detroit for Christmas.

The four months of training had somehow changed him. His hair was cropped shorter than ever, and he seemed younger than he had been last spring.

His sheets and underwear all had to be dyed green, he told us. It was the same color green of tents and canteens and fatigues and GI blankets. Army olive drab.

The operator's stinging voice cut into my thoughts, "Your number has answered, ma'am."

### Daddy

"Hello, Daddy?"  
"No, Ma'am," a brisk voice replied. "Colonel Soden has departed."  
"Do you mean he's left for Vietnam?"  
"...He has departed," the voice patiently explained. "He cannot be reached."

"I see, Thank you." And I hung up. Returning to my desk in the quietness that means it's still early morning in a news room, I was alone with my thoughts and the ever-present sound of the telephones.

In a few hours the Associated Press wire would report routinely that the last contingent of the Ninth Infantry Division had arrived in Vietnam, that they will boost U.S. troop strength to such-and-such, and that the division will probably be stationed in the Mekong Delta.

The announcement will be considered and then forgotten by thousands of Americans who scan newspapers over breakfast. Many probably won't even read the story.

The war, as most things in life, means many different things to us all.

### 'Don't know'

As it expands, the war means to more families that brothers, husbands, sweethearts, and yes, even fathers are fighting in a place made semi-real only by Huntley-Brinkley.

To a captain I'd met in Korea three years ago, it was a war he would rarely mention in his letters last year. Stationed in Vietnam for a year as an intelligence adviser, he wrote of Vietnam and its people, and said only that he had "only so many days to go."

A political science professor said last week that the lower middle class sup-

ported the war, indicating that they did so out of ignorance. These "Don't Knows or D.K.s," he said, frequently enunciate such feelings, as, "Well, they're Commies, aren't they? Let's go over there and SMASH 'em!"

To my closest friend from high school, it means being separated from her husband for five months, who was promoted to first lieutenant and left for Vietnam in early January.

The war means the draft to many college males.

The typical coed still thinks a VC is a North Vietnamese and has no idea what the Geneva Agreement is. It is beyond her concern. She doesn't have to worry about the draft, although this exemption for females is without apparent logic.

It's a war which we don't understand and about which we don't actively seek information. Perhaps we don't care because it doesn't affect us—we aren't rationed as Americans have been in past wars. We're snug in our role as students.

Some people do care, of course. The soldiers fighting in Vietnam care. President Johnson et al. care. I imagine that the DAR and the American Legion care, too. And we all know that SDS cares.

But the great bulk of our student population, we who have so many times been called the leaders of tomorrow, don't really give a damn.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Sectional misunderstanding hit

To the Editor:

In their letters to the editor Friday, Mr. Wernette and Mr. Kulick claimed that Richard Phillips "missed the point" in his first article about Alabama. They feel he should have dwelt on the injustices to the Alabama Negro. I disagree. Mr. Wernette and Mr. Kulick are the ones who missed the point. Maybe I, being a southerner, can explain to them.

Phillips' point, unless I am sadly mistaken, is that the northerner does not understand his southern cousin. Since I first came to State a couple of years ago I have found many northerners painfully ignorant of life in the South. I have been asked, at various times, whether we have electricity and running water, whether people "down there" wear shoes, what my plantation is like, and whether there really are places in Mississippi where slavery still exists.

A lack of understanding of different racial or geographic groups will always lead to intolerance and injustices. The southerner is trying to understand the Negro. Some northerners could benefit by trying to understand the southerner.

Bill Minor  
Decatur, Ga., junior.

### Forget what?

To the Editor,

This letter is in reference to Richard Phillips' article on the South in your Jan. 19 issue. By his closing lines (Johnny Reb won't likely forget that he lost. We won't forget why he lost.), Mr. Phillips seems to imply that the South lost the Civil War because their cause was unjust or inferior to that of the North.

I believe that if he will search history, he will find: (1) that there are no examples of a war being either won or lost because of the "cause" or political philosophy of one or both of the combatants, and (2) that there are few, if any, instances of a political question being solved by military action. Wars are determined by the military capabilities of the belligerent powers, in terms of man-power, production and leadership, and they determine only who is stronger, not who is right. I would also like to add that, though a man can be killed, and a nation can be defeated, a political philosophy cannot be destroyed, it will live on. Today, over a century after the end of the Civil War, there are many who still believe in state's rights, and they say, "Forget? Hell!"

Kenneth Bates  
St. Louis, Mo., sophomore



### MIKE BROGAN

## Detroit smog airy fantasy

Upon returning from a drive along the Detroit River and stopping to fill the gas tank, I decided there must be something about the air along the Motor City's river. I reached that questionable conclusion after I became aware that it took the station attendant two hours to clean my windshield—with a putty knife.

Our roving reporter went to Detroit after I told him of the affair. He talked with the president of Amalgamated—Consolidated Swamp Gas (producers of UFO scares).

"I'm standing under four mammoth smokestacks with the president of a large chemical concern here in the Motor City. Sir, there has been report after report about the amount of pollution in the air. New York City and St. Louis are in the news since they have become plagued with the same smog that envelops Los Angeles. Do you feel Detroit is next?"

"Certainly not. Wipe that black thing

off your sleeve, it'll smudge your coat."  
"Why won't Detroit be affected sir?"  
"Because of the pollution arresting devices we are employing."

"But there have been objections that such devices are being installed too slowly."

"Man, these things cost money, millions of dollars. Anyway, what we are using now are enough to do the job."

"Do you feel that federal regulations are not needed?"

"They are definitely not needed. Say, that thing up over the river. Duck! It's moving toward us!"

### Minor impurities

"Sir, I believe that's only a truck going over the Ambassador Bridge."  
"Oh. Heh heh, you know through this haze it's hard to tell..."

"That whooshing noise sir, what is it?"  
"These smokestacks behind us are being blown out to get rid of the teeny little minor impurities that could clog the stacks."

"I see. Why are all those people by the last stack running to their cars?"

"To cover them. They don't want to have to repaint them."

"I don't understand."

"For some crazy reason they think the finishes will be eaten away. It's all nonsense. My car is like new and it sets out here all day."

"Which is your car?"

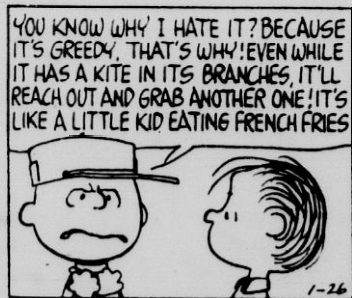
"That Caddy over there."

"That car has a very bright finish. Is it a special paint?"

"No, stainless steel."

"Sir, one last question. . . ."

"That gas mask, where do you get one you can talk through?"



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## U.S. COMMITS TROOPS

## Reinforcements move into delta

SAIGON (AP)—The long-expected American effort to end the Viet Cong's 20-year domination of the Mekong River Delta began in earnest Wednesday with the commitment of a permanent combat team expected to grow soon to 30,000 or more men.

A reinforced battalion of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division—estimated at 1,000 troops—moved into a fortified camp on high

ground near My Tho. This is only 40 miles southwest of Saigon, but deep in the paddy fields, canals and estuaries of the rice-rich, heavily populated delta, where years of campaigning by Vietnamese troops have won only a stalemate.

The announcement of the move came from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters at a time when ground warfare was slackening and thick weather severely curtailed air strikes on North Vietnam.

Highlighting political and military developments elsewhere: --Five Americans died in an aerial collision. A U.S. helicopter and an artillery spotter plane locked and fell at a Special Forces airstrip at Song Be, near the Cambodian frontier about 100 miles north of Saigon. A spokesman said the plane's pilot and four soldiers in the helicopter were killed. One man in each of the two craft escaped with injuries.

## State budget over \$1 billion for first time

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's current budget will climb past the \$1-billion mark for the first time in history, due to increased expenditures for school aid and Medicaid, Gov. George Romney said today.

Altogether, Romney said, general fund outgo for school aid was about \$33 million higher than anticipated and an \$18 million supplement for the state's Medicaid program has been found necessary since the federal government established standards for the program.

Romney said \$1,025,000,000 will have been spent from the general fund budget by June 30, the end of this fiscal year. The Legislature estimated the amount at \$974 million last spring.

The governor is to present his fiscal 1967-68 budget to the Legislature Feb. 2.



Only pieces left

A St. Louis, Mo., couple survey the remains of their home following the tornado that struck the north St. Louis area killing 2 persons and injuring 185.

UPI Telephoto

## Meet halts border clashes

THE SYRIAN-ISRAELI BORDER (AP)—The first meeting of the Syrian-Israeli mixed Armistice Commission since 1959 produced an announcement Wednesday that both sides agreed to refrain from all hostile acts. Another meeting is planned Sunday.

Representatives of the two nations, mostly military men, met at a customs house on the Syrian side of the Jordan River valley in an effort to ease border problems which have triggered shoot-

ing incidents that threatened to lead to war.

The site was near the B'nai-Yaacov bridge—“the bridge of the daughters of Jacob”—over the Jordan about eight miles north of the Sea of Galilee.

Army officers and diplomats exchanged views for five hours in English, Arabic and Hebrew under the chairmanship of Gen. Odd Bull, the Norwegian chief of staff on the U.N. truce supervision organization. The Middle Eastern languages were translated into English.

The agreement to cease hostile acts was contained in a communique read to waiting newsmen by Moshe Sasson of the Israeli foreign ministry, chairman of his nation's delegation. In announcing there would be a second meeting Sunday, Sasson said it will be held on the Israeli side at Mahanaim.

Israel went into the meeting with a proposal that Syria join in a renewal of their pledges to abide by nonaggression provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement that ended the Palestine war.

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## MSU Pre-Medical Society

presents

Dr. Richard Bates

Lansing Internist

Tonight 8:30 P.M. - Room 31 in the Union

The Public is Cordially Invited

and Refreshments will be served

NOTE: Remainder of winter term activities will also be discussed.

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LETT'S Fashions

OTTAWA AT BUTLER

LANSING

## ACCUSED OF CORRUPTION

## Defense Minister ousted from Viet military junta

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The ouster Wednesday of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co from the ruling military junta created a certain uneasiness in Saigon. Possibility of another political crisis fed the rumor mills.

Vietnamese sources said 20 to 30 supporters of Co, mostly military personnel, were put under house arrest as a precaution. A small troop detachment was sighted on the move, but there was no indication that this was anything but routine.

An aloof, ascetic-looking former field commander, Co was removed as defense minister and deputy premier in Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, by order of the other ruling generals.

Co was dismissed in absentia after he spurned a suggestion that he resign and accept a diplomatic assignment abroad, according to sources. Co was halted and given the news by security officers in Hong Kong on a flight back to Saigon Tuesday from a goodwill visit to Formosa.

Security Minister Linh Quang Vien was reported to have told him he could stay abroad as an ambassador—perhaps in South Korea, Tunisia or the Ivory Coast—or return to Saigon and face a military trial on charges of corruption.

Co presumably remained in Hong Kong to ponder.

The ebb and flow of the Vietnamese political tide was ill-

trated by two incidents affecting the high command last year:

--Dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the northernmost 1st Corps Area in March set off a Buddhist-led uprising that gripped the country for three months. Premier Ky settled it with a combination of military force and negotiations.

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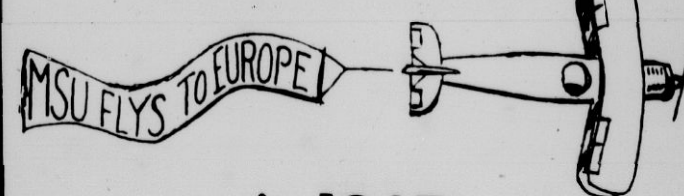
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## World News at a Glance



## Russia seeks European ties

ROME (AP)—Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny declared Wednesday that the Soviet Union is seeking technical, scientific and commercial ties throughout Europe.

He said such ties between East and West should strengthen the security of Europe and even contribute toward world peace.

On the second day of his week-long official visit to Italy—the first by a Communist head of state—Podgorny said the Soviet Union attached great importance to technical, scientific and commercial agreements with Italy, France, Finland and other countries.

## China, U.S. resume Warsaw talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw met for three hours and 20 minutes today in the 132nd scheduled session of the secret talks that began in Geneva in 1955. They

set June 7 as the date for their next meeting.

“As always, we had a good, frank discussion with considerable give and take,” said U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski. He declined further details.

## Wilson ends two-day talks with DeGaulle

PARIS (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday night ended two-day talks with President Charles de Gaulle but failed to rally France's backing for Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

De Gaulle and his chief ministers probed sensitive aspects of British monetary policy, with emphasis on the risks which would face the continentals if they linked themselves with the liabilities borne by the British pound.

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## 'BRAWLER' NO MORE

## Skater Brawley reforms

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

They're not calling Bob Brawley "The Brawler" as much as they used to.

Brawley, a defenseman on the Spartan hockey team, has changed from a year ago when he was among the leaders on the squad with the most penalty minutes.

This year he's down near the bottom of the list. And the 5-11, 195-pound senior from Sault Ste. Marie, as a result, has been turning in the best defensive job of his three-year varsity

career, according to Head Coach Amo Bessone.

"Bob's been playing great hockey for us," said Bessone Wednesday before his Spartans were to leave for a two-game series with Minnesota-Duluth.

"He's tightened up his position and played perhaps his best game against Denver last Tuesday. He's a big asset for us back there with his checking ability. And he's got good skating legs."

Bessone attributed Brawley's decreased number of penalties to his improved physical condition. "He's in better shape than a year ago," said Bessone. "It's when you're not in shape that you're penalty prone."

Last season Brawley was second only to Tom Purdo (now graduated) in total number of penalty minutes in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA). Brawley appeared in only 16 WCHA games (four below the 20 total) and was credited with 17 penalties and 34 penalty-minutes.

Brawley appeared in 22 of the 29 overall games. (He missed the

first seven games while participating with the MSU football team in the Rose Bowl.) He was still fourth on the team with 23 penalties and 46 minutes.

This season Brawley has only eight penalties and 16 penalty-minutes.

Bessone works Brawley with Dick Bois and the two have become Bessone's No. 1 defensive unit.

"Our defense has been doing a good job," said Bessone. "It has been tough in the corners and the team that controls the corners wins the games."

Thus far Bessone's team has not been winning the games as regularly as he would like. The Spartans are 7-10-1 overall and 4-7-1 in the WCHA. But he blames that on other factors and not the defense.

Doug Volmar has taken the lead in the most penalties on the team with 22. But he is second to Doug French in total minutes, French has 51 minutes in the penalty box while Volmar has 44.

"Volmar has been the one who's hurting us," said Bessone.

"He's our leading scorer but he can't score when he's in the penalty box."

"As I said before everyone is out to get Doug since he was WCHA's leading scorer last year. He's a target to antagonism and the more antagonism he falls for, the more he's just hurting the team and himself."

Bessone said that most penalties are the result of retaliation on the person penalized. It's the same in Volmar's case.

"It's not usually the player that throws the initial punch or high sticks that gets the penalty," said Bessone. "It's the guy that fights back which draws the attention of the referee."

Volmar had four penalties in the recent series with Michigan Tech but it was his last two in series finale that nearly caused the Spartans a defeat.

He left the Spartans short-handed, once in the waning minutes of the third period and the score tied 3-3 and once in the 10-minute sudden death overtime.

But at neither time did the Huskies score.



Bob Brawley

## Wrestler Radman beats best

If George Radman, MSU's 167-pound wrestler, lived in South America he'd probably be a revolutionary. He has no respect for a title.

Radman has defeated both NCAA champion Dave Reinbolt and runner-up Vic Marcucci on his way to an 11-0 record thus far this season. Marcucci was pinned by Radman in the finals of the Midlands Tournament while Reinbolt was forced to forfeit when he incurred an injury against Radman in the MSU-Ohio State dual meet.

"I didn't think either Reinbolt or Marcucci was particularly tough," Radman said. "The toughest guy I've had to face was (Roger) Mickish of Okla-

homa. Mickish just keeps going and doesn't let up."

A Norfolk, Va., native, Radman wrestled for two years in high school and went undefeated in his senior year to capture the state championship.

He spent a year at the University of Pittsburgh but transferred to MSU. As a freshman wrestler at Pitt he was undefeated.

Radman started to show his potential last year when he racked up a 14-6 record for the season and took third place in the Big Ten at 167. Respectable, but only mediocre when compared to his performance this year.

The only reason Radman cites for his improvement is a changed

mental attitude and increased confidence.

"I'm not doing anything differently on the mat," Radman said. "But I'm wrestling the same in a meet as I do in the wrestling room this season. Last season I knew I could beat any-

body if I took them on in the wrestling room and didn't really worry if they beat me in a meet.

"This year I'm going into the matches with a different attitude."

"George just found out how good he is, and how good we knew he was," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger added.

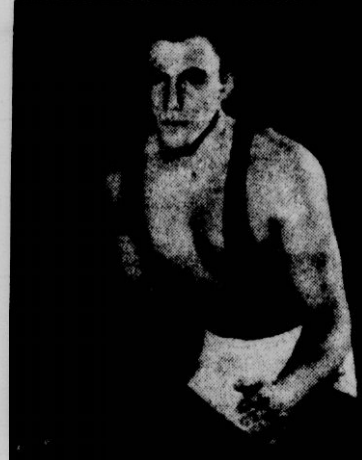
Having disposed of Marcucci, Reinbolt and Mickish, Radman will be given a temporary respite from his matches against the elite of the 167-pound division.

"There are no big names in

the remaining dual meets, but I'll probably run into some again in the Big Ten and NCAA meets," the six-foot senior said.

Peninger agrees, at least as far as the upcoming Purdue meet is concerned, and will likely keep Radman and Mike Bradley out of the meet.

When questioned concerning his chances for the NCAA championship Radman said, "If my mental condition stays the same, and I wrestle like I have been, I see no reason why I can't win it."



George Radman

## 'TRIPLE DUAL'

## Weekday meet for swimmers

The Michigan State swimming

team will have its only weekday meet of the season at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Intramural Pool, meeting the University of Wisconsin Badgers and the Ohio State Bobcats in a triple dual meet.

A "triple dual" is three dual meets conducted simultaneously. While each team swims two swimmers in each event, three sets of scores are kept, in this case between MSU and Wisconsin, MSU and Ohio, and Wisconsin and Ohio. Swimming two opponents can cause difficulties in strategy, but luckily the Spartans should not need much strategy to defeat either the Badgers or the Bobcats. However, there still may be many closely contested races.

The Badgers in particular could give some trouble to individual Spartans. Wisconsin has long been among the second flight of Big Ten swimming teams, but Coach John Hickman has been using his new swimming pool and an increased athletic scholarship program to bring his team up to the level of the "Big Four" --

Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State.

Last year the Badgers finished in fifth place in the Big Ten Championship right behind Ohio State. Though they lost perhaps their best swimmer by the graduation of breaststroker Bob Blanchard, they still have standouts John Teetaert, in the backstroke, and John Lindley in the butterfly.

Though Teetaert should not give any trouble to Spartan Big Ten Champ Gary Dilley, he could give MSU's Bob Wolf a good race. Lindley is more of a threat for first place. He beat MSU Co-captain Ed Glick in last year's championship meet, but Glick has worked on butterfly more consistently this year and is turning in much better times in the event. George Booth or John Muslin may join Glick in the event.

Bill Swano, the Badgers' middle-distance man, should not be able to keep up with the other Spartan co-captain, Ken Walsh, but may give a challenge to Charles Geggie, Rolf Groseth, Dan Pangborn or Steve Yamamoto.

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## Falcone to direct MSU band at 'M'

MSU's retiring band director, Leonard Falcone, will conduct the MSU Concert Band at 9 tonight in Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus.

The band is one of nine collegiate organizations invited to perform in concert at the 14th biennial National Conference of the College Band Directors National Assn.

A highlight of the MSU program will be the first performance of "Rondino," composed by James Niblock, professor and chairman of music at Michigan State. He will also conduct the number.

Also featured will be another original composition, "Sinfonia for Solo Winds and Band," performed by the MSU Faculty Woodwind Quintet of Alexander Murray, flute; Elsa Ludwig, clarinet; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and Douglas Campbell, horn. The selection is one of six regional winners selected for the concert by the College Band Directors National Assn.

Among the selections the band will play is the symphonic prelude to "Bells of Rome," scored by Falcone's brother, Nicholas D. Falcone of Ann Arbor. "Oberon Overture" by C.M. von Weber, and Tchaikovsky's "Finale from Symphony No. 4" will also be played.

Other bands scheduled to perform include those from: Itaca College, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Montana, Ohio State University, Luther College and Arkansas Polytechnic College, plus the California Junior College Honor Band.

## it's what's happening

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

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet from 9-10 tonight. West Seminar will meet in the Union, north at Bethel Manor and East in Trinity Church.

Friends of The Paper will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Richard Bates, Lansing internist, will speak on physician-patient-third party triangular relationships.

Ed L. Dillon, coordinator of computer applications for Shell Oil Company, will speak on "Modern Geology Requires Modern Technology" at 7:30 Friday in 116 Natural Science.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional international trade and international relations fraternity, will hold open rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. Willard Hanna of the American Universities Field Staff will speak on "Southeast Asia: The Other Problems." All men interested in a career in the international area are invited.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Building. All interested students are invited.

The Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Building. David S. Isbister will speak on "Application

of Nucleonic Gauging Techniques to Control Systems Industry." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Services main lobby. A representative of Mormon Manufacturing Company will speak on careers in the feed industry. Refreshments will be served.

The Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall. Kenneth D. Feigengauz of Antioch College will speak on "The Child's Comprehension of Social Interaction."

Herbert E. Rieke will speak on "Who is Your Maker?" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The East Campus division of the College Republican Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 137 Akers. William McLaughton, assistant Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee will speak.

Ranger 1 will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall. Old clothes and fatigues should be worn.

The Free University Class on Ken Kesey's book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be from 7-9 tonight in Classroom 2 of Wilson Hall.



### Seniors of the week

Marshall Rosenblum (seated) of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and Kyle Kerbawy of Bloomfield Hills, have been selected as the seniors of the week. Rosenblum, an Honors College history student, is the president of Theta Alpha Phi theater honorary and a member of Excalibur, Blue Key and the student-faculty Lecture Concert Series committee. Kerbawy, a journalism major, is Editor-in-Chief of the State News and a member of Excalibur, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity. He is married; his wife, Nona, is a junior in history. (Seniors of the week is conducted by the Senior Council. The State News has nothing to do with the nominations.)

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## FTC chairman scheduled as speaker for MPA dinner

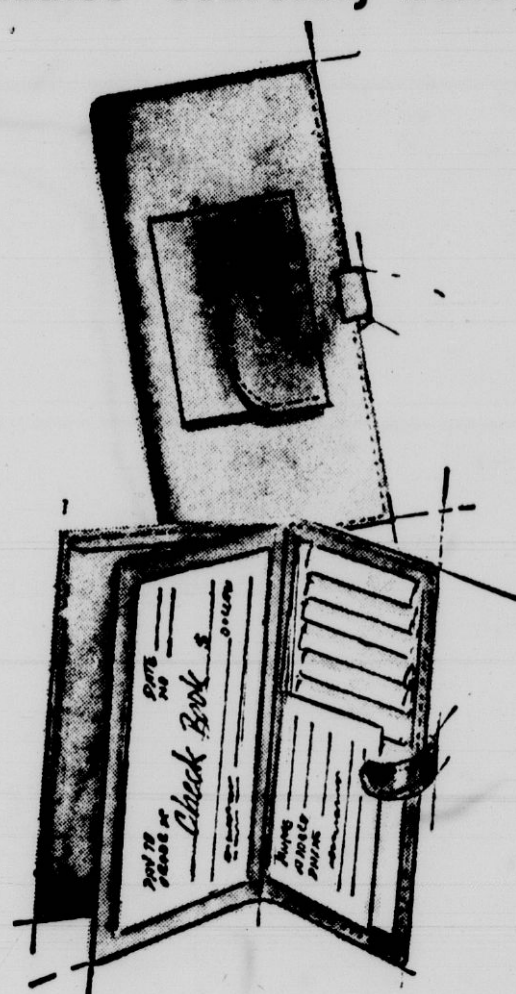
The Lansing office of the Michigan Press Association (MPA) was informed Monday that Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will replace John T. Connor as speaker for the association's annual convention dinner Friday.

Elmer E. White, secretary of MPA, has been seeking a speaker for the dinner since John T. Connor, the scheduled speaker, resigned his post as secretary of commerce. One of Connor's associates informed MPA that Connor decided not to give the speech because he was no longer secretary.

The topic for Dixon's address will be "The Federal Trade Commission and the American Way."

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## CENSURED

## Pan-Hel rep answers board

The Pan-Hellenic representative to the ASMSU student board answered charges Tuesday that she had been repeatedly absent from meetings and should therefore be censured.

In a letter to Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, Peggy Powers, Pan-Hellenic delegate to the board, said, "It is regrettable that your letter was received the day after its contents had been reported in the State News. I find it further regrettable that neither you nor anyone else on the student board made any personal contact with me about this matter, even though during the last month I have seen several members of the board informally many times."

"Last term, I made it known to members of the board that I would not be able to attend the first three meetings of this term because of sorority rush. Every member of our system, myself included, was involved in this rushing period. Therefore, it was virtually impossible for me to find a substitute for these meetings. My previous record of absences (all with good reasons) testifies to my interest and my responsibility to the organization."

"I wonder if other members of the student board who have been late or absent, some to a greater degree than I, have been shown the courtesy of a personal contact (unlike myself) so that their lateness or lack of attendance could be discussed

with them. This would seem the only fair way of conducting these affairs so that it could not be said that I was singled out for censure, as the board's action seems to imply."

"I was disappointed with the way this matter was handled, not only because of how it reflects upon the student board, but also because of the unjustified reflection which it casts on the Pan-Hellenic system as well as myself."

"Let me say again that the Pan-Hellenic system is interested in student government and wants to work for its betterment."

A new Pan-Hel representative will be elected next week and will assume office in two weeks. This is the normal time for such elections and in no way reflects the board's censure decision of last week, Miss Powers said. The letter to which Miss Powers refers was sent to her by Graham on behalf of the board. It said, in part, "The student

board voted to express its discontent at your attendance and participation in ASMSU. I feel we can accept it as an expression by the board that too often sororities have found themselves unrepresented with the student board structure."

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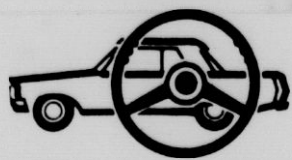


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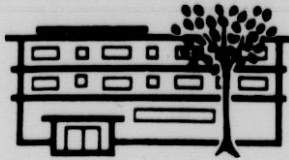
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CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu Super Sport. Excellent condition. Aqua blue. 655-1965. 3-1/27

## Problem:

People don't believe our used VW's are used.

This must be because we recondition our used Volkswagens to the highest standard we can achieve. Then we guarantee them for 100% for thirty days or a thousand miles.

\*Engine & transmission, rear axle, front axle  
\*Brake and electrical systems

'60 Volkswagen \$295.

'64 Tempest. 2 Door, 8-Automatic, 34,000 actual miles. R. H. Whitewalls. Like New. \$1,295.00.

Best selection of Volkswagens available.

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USED CARS  
E. GRAND RIVER AT HOWARD  
484-1341

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## Automotive

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

CHEVROLET '57, 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-1/26

CHEVROLET 1955, V-8 stick. Good engine, tires, battery. Dependable transportation. After 5:30 p.m., 351-4608. 3-1/27

CHEVROLET Impala '55, 1966, V-8, hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, stereo tape. CROSBY'S PONTIAC - BUICK, 482-9776. 3-1/27

CHEVROLET 1959, four-door sedan, V-8 automatic. Good condition. 862-5414. 3-1/26

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

CUTLASS 1966, Low mileage, sharp car. Premium tires, extras. IV 7-5246. 3-1/30

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

ENGLISH FORD Anglia, 1959, Ideal city car. Best offer. ED2-4905. 3-1/30

FORD 1964, Six passenger country sedan with radio. 352 Cruise-o-matic, power steering, tailgate. 699-2972. 3-1/27

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

FORD Galaxie, 1964, Hardtop, V-8. Must sell, any reasonable offer. 355-0865. 5-1/31

OLDSMOBILE 1962, F-85, four-door, deluxe sedan. Automatic, radio, heater. Very clean. Call 332-1133. 3-1/30

OLDSMOBILE 1966, Dynamic four door, hardtop. Loaded, including air. \$2600. Phone 372-4665. 3-1/30

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1966. Must sell, leaving country. Many options. \$2250. ED 7-2024 after 5 PM. 3-1/27

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

PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1954. Modified for camping. \$75.00. 351-4262 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

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

PONTIAC LeMans 1966 convertible. Bucket seats, Deluxe interior. Full factory warranty. Must sell. Best offer. 351-6874. 3-1/30

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1963, excellent condition, extras. \$1195. Phone 882-8206. 3-1/27

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

## Automotive

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 332-3425. 2-1/26

VOLKSWAGEN Microbus, 1961. Mechanically sound. Good tires, paint. Gas heater. \$575. 353-1857. 3-1/30

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, Red, radio, white walls. Good condition. \$700.00. Call after 5 p.m. TU 7-764. 2-1/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Blue, excellent body, motor and tires. \$650. 439-6013. 3-1/27

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, Sedan. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call 351-5960. 3-1/27

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, sun roof, new tires, \$700.00. Bill, 373-5704 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

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

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

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, IV 5-1921. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Avery's Auto Parts

Motor Rebuilding  
Crankshaft Grinding  
New and Rebuilt Auto Parts  
208 E. Grand River  
North Lansing - call 489-6147

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-1/26

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

FOUR 750-14 tubeless Allstate tires. Used 700 miles. \$35. ED 7-0512. 3-1/30

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engines. 484-1324. C

Employment

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: bus boys 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Call Miss Cruger, OLIN HEALTH CENTER. 3-1/30

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part or full-time teachers for drafting and industrial arts. Contact - Superintendent Potterville High School. 645-9371. 3-1/26

## Employment

MATURE GIRL needed for part time clerical position. Filing experience desirable, but not necessary. Work Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Contact Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 3-1/30

WANT TO get paid for studying? Male or female with car to dog-sit. Hours arranged. 351-7591. 3-1/26

50 BED GENERAL HOSPITAL has need for professional help. R.N.'s and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate with experience, differential for evening and night duties. Liberal personnel policies. Easily reached from Freeway 127. Well lighted, ample parking area. Pleasant working conditions. Apply MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 800 East Columbia Street, Mason, Michigan. 48854. 10-2/7

PART OR full time men needed. New division of Alcoa Aluminum. Cash-scholarship opportunities. Mr. Centulla. 339-8610. 2-1/26

AUTO WASH help, full or part time. Apply Campus Gas and Wash. 244 West Grand River. East Lansing. Phone 337-9331. 5-1/31

LEGAL SECRETARY: Shorthand required. \$80.00 to \$100.00. IV 4-2805 before 3 PM. 3-1/26

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

PARTY PLAN. Dealers wanted to sell gadgets, gifts or hats. Good reliable company. For information call 332-5863. 5-1/27

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/27

A FRIENDLY, patient young woman to work as an escort in our courtesy lounge on Saturdays and Sundays. Contact Personnel Department, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 1-1/26

HOUSEBOY wanted at the ZBT house. 332-3218. Ask for Andy or Rose. 3-1/30

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE teachers for elementary and secondary schools. 645-8102 before 4 p.m., or 627-2274 after 5 p.m. 2-1/27

WAITRESS WANTED: top salary, nights. Apply in person. PAUL REVERE BAR, 2703 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-1/30

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

PARKING SPACES available across from campus. Call ED2-3870 after 5 p.m. 3-1/30

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartment

REDUCED RENT. One to three girls. Close to campus. Luxury apartment. 337-7377 after 4 PM. 3-1/26

EAST LANSING apartment for one or two girls. 1/2 block from campus. \$115 per month. Utilities paid. ED 2-2495. 5-1/30

ONE GIRL wanted for four girl apartment. Spring term. \$55.00. 351-7638. 3-1/26

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units

UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BED FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units

65.00 each per month 2-Man Units available

Furnished Model Open Days & evenings: See Manager or call 332-0091 or 332-5833

ONE MAN needed for Colonial House Apartments. \$55 month. 351-9419. 5-1/30

FRANDOR AREA, downstairs five rooms, couple preferred. No children. 372-2468. 5-1/27

Graduate and Married Students

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN

Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.

rents from \$135.00 per month Rental Agent Model 337-0511 Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

THREE MAN luxury apartment. Rent to be discussed. Beal apartment. 351-7537. 5-1/30

THIRD GIRL for attractive apartment. \$55 complete. Janet or Susan 351-7302. 3-1/26

East Side

apartment for 4 at \$50 each. Apt. for 2 at \$125. No lease, no children or pets. Utilities paid. \$100 deposit. Phone IV 9-1017.

STUDIO APARTMENT, \$80. Reliable married couple or female graduate students. Telephone 337-2006 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

DORCHESTER CIRCLE, 11300. 4700 South Logan. Large two bedroom furnished \$190. Unfurnished \$150. Formal dining room, carpeting, stove, oven, air conditioning. Parking. 393-3283, 882-8877. 5-1/26

TWO GIRLS needed for a four girl apartment Spring term; call 351-7493. 3-1/27

FURNISHED -- ONE bedroom apartment near campus. Sublease spring term. \$150.00. 337-1289. 3-1/26

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. Unsupervised, near campus. \$55.00 month, includes utilities. 351-7734, 337-2345. 3-1/27

## For Rent

THREE-MAN and four-man apartments available immediately. Call STATE MANAGEMENT Corporation. 332-8687. C-1/30

## Burcham Woods

## Eydeal Villa

- Completely furnished
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people
- Swimming pool
- Call Fidelity Realty

332-5041

WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease, spring or summer. Albert apartment. 351-7695. 3-1/27

MODERN LUXURY apartment to sub-lease. Air-conditioning, parking. \$55.00. 332-3185. 3-1/27

EAST LANSING, modern studio apartment to sublease. \$125.00 per month. 351-6094 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

WOULD YOU believe? One apartment available for students, completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing. 337-1300. C

TWO OR three men for new luxury apartment. \$57.50 month. Immediate occupancy. After 6 p.m. - 351-9129. 1-1/26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE apartment needs fourth girl for winter, spring, summer. \$55.00. 351-9307. 7-2/2

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 393-0517. 5-2/1

ATTENTION GRAD Students and working personnel: available immediately - one furnished apartment located near Brody dorms. Suitable for two. \$125.00. Phone IV 5-3033. 3-1/30

EAST SIDE nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment for working girls. 489-3258. 3-1/30

GIRL NEEDED to share house two blocks from campus. 351-9369. 3-1/30

HOUSES

ONE TO three men needed for furnished home. 485-3448. 3-1/26

ONE GIRL for new house. Single bedroom. Winter/Spring. 393-2482. 3-1/27

ONE FEMALE to share duplex. Furnished, immediate occupancy. Close to campus. 332-0662 after 4:00 p.m. 3-1/27

1318 EAST OAKLAND Street. Graduate student or professional. 489-4839. 5-1/31

URGENT: ONE female roommate. Single room. Kitchen. \$50.00 Division. 351-6955. 3-1/27

ACROSS FROM Kellogg Center. Two girls to share home. Furnished. \$51.00. Phone 351-7798. 5-1/31

EAST LANSING: Lower four rooms, fireplace, garage. Couple only. No students or pets. Pleasant. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. ED 2-1300. 2-1/26

Rooms

ROOM FOR gentleman. Lined furnished. Private entrance and parking. Close to bus and campus. Call after 5 PM. 372-2875. 3-1/26

## For Rent

ONE ROOM for gentleman only. Parking. Furnish own linens. 418 N. Clemens. 3-1/30

ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room. Two blocks from Union, women. ED 2-1760. 2-1/27

MEN: SINGLE, close, quiet, parking. \$12.00 weekly. 332-0939. 5-1/27

MEN: SUPERVISED, 1/2 double \$9.00, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 5-1/31

GROVE STREET. Rooms for girls. Kitchen privileges. Very clean. One block to campus. Call 351-7205 between 10 and 4 PM. 3-1/27

## For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-1/27

Ski Equipment For Rent SKIS, BOOTS & POLES \$6.00 per Weekend 50¢ Equipment Insurance

Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine IV 5-7465 Open Fri. 'til 9 Daily 'til 6

ANTIQUES - VICTORIAN furniture, lamps, glassware, primitives, pretty things. Call IV 2-0956. 5-1/30

EX-SAKS MODEL selling all clothing, sizes 5-7 petite. 6B shoes and a variety of purses. 351-6874. 3-1/30

1908 VICTROLA Talking Machine and records. \$125.00. Large desk, \$15. 485-1307. 5-2/1

FOUR TRACK stereo tape recorder and accessories. Like new. Sacrifice at \$100.00. 355-9061. 1-1/26

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, dresser, four chrome chairs, electric iron, and T.V. 332-0941. 3-1/30

BRAND NEW Emerson T.V., 19" portable. Cheap price. Sell quick. Call 355-5420. 3-1/27

MATTRESS, open springs and Hollywood frame. \$25.00. 355-5955 after 5 p.m. 3-1/27

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, 9" - \$4.38 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast bakeries, IV 4-1317. C-1/26

## GOVAN MANAGEMENT

"The finest in campus luxury apartments"

## APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

IN OUR "NEW"

## UNIVERSITY VILLA

635 ABBOTT ROAD

LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE

CALL 332-0091 or 332-5833

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## MOVE CAT PES

## OVAL ATHWART

## BELIEF AERIE

## RO LEAN EAN

## SERAI SKIN

## EA CAST OTIS

## ATON OAST NO

## REEF PAPAW

## SOD SAKI IN



## For Sale

## Animals

**YELLOW LABRADOR** puppies. Parents have C.D. degrees in obedience. Also show points. Mother from Canadian field and show stock. ED 7-7213.

3-1/30

## Mobile Homes

**1964, 10 x 50**, two bedroom, carpeting, porch, on E.L. lot. 332-6135.

3-1/27

**DETROITER: 10 x 50**. Two bedrooms. Leaving state. Take over payments. 372-2512.

3-1/26

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST: BOOK** of checks drawn on the National Bank of Detroit. Call Rod Brown, 332-3574. Reward!!

3-1/30

**LOST: FRIDAY** afternoon. Brown class notebook between Campus Bookstore and Hubbard Hall. Please call Jamie, 353-7353.

3-1/30

**LOST: PAIR** contact lenses in black case near McDonel. Reward!! 353-1208.

3-1/27

## Personal

**GIRLS: FALLS**, wiglets, wigs. Finest human hair, discount prices. 337-0820.

5-1/27

**TV RENTALS** for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service.

C

**THE LOOSE ENDS** - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, base, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761.

C-1/26

**OUTSTANDING VERSATILITY:** The BUD SPANGLER BAND can play anything! TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548.

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**NASSAU SPRING** break. Sign up today. Call Joe at 351-6365.

3-1/30

**FACULTY - STAFF** - improve speaking techniques in toastmasters. Call 353-0800 or 353-2283 for details.

3-1/27

**FREE!!!** A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan.

C-1/26

**OIL PORTRAITS** from your favorite photograph. Make original gifts. Graduate of S.A.S. M. J. Hadwin. OX 9-2987, OX 4-8641.

3-1/26

**THE WOOLIES** and other great bands! TERRY MAYNARD 482-4548, 482-4590.

C

**THE SOUNDS: THE SONNETTES:** Present the Motown sound on campus. 351-9155.

C

**GET THE DRAFT BEER** sound of the GRIM REAPERS. Now available at popular prices. Larry, 351-9239.

4-1/27

**HEPATITIS IS** contagious. So's music by the GOOD GUYS. 351-4335.

3-1/26

**LAUNDRY, CLEANERS**, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

C-1/26

**CHEMISTRY STUDENT** get instant answers to PH Logarithm problems with an ACID BASE CALCULATOR. Mail 96¢ plus 4¢ sales tax to Harvey Dzodzin, 216 Beal, apt. 4A. No cash please.

2-1/26

**THE ROGUES:** we book them. Exciting sound of East Campus that is growing. Telephone 882-9345.

3-1/27

## Peanuts Personal

**WILD CATS** are God. 3-1/27

## Recreation

**WEAR THE TRADEMARK OF THE PUERTO RICAN SUN** Seven sun filled days and six fun filled nights in exciting San Juan.

\$ 217.00

includes:  
Hotel accommodations  
Direct non-stop DC-7  
air service.

## Limited Space Available

For Reservations 355-6364

## Service

**DIAPER SERVICE**, Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864.

C

**DIAPER SERVICE**, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421.

C

**BRIDGE CLASSES** starting February 6th. Basic, Intermediate, supervised, play duplicate. Taught in my home in Okemos. Bettie Brickner, certified. Phone 337-9476.

3-1/26

## AWS denied board status

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday to incorporate Associated Women Students (AWS) into student government but denied AWS a seat on the board.

AWS will become a part of an ASMSU committee composed of two other women's governing groups: Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Pan-Hellenic (Pan-Hel). Both WIC and Pan-Hel are represented on student board.

AWS is presently an autonomous governing group which recommends policy for all women students. Its change in status was directed by the latest public revision of the Academic Freedom Report.

Under the Academic Freedom Report the judicial powers of AWS will be transferred to WIC and Pan-Hel. WIC has never had judicial power and Pan-Hel's structure does not allow it to assume such power without major structural changes.

"The main question in giving AWS a seat on student board is whether or not it is a major governing group," said Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU.

"If it is, it should receive a seat."

"AWS is more a governing group than Pan-Hel," answered Peggy Powers, Pan-Hel representative to student board.

"It is not in our realm of responsibility

to be a judiciary body," she added. Pan-Hel voted to seat AWS on the board.

"WIC is willing to accept judicial responsibility," said Anne Osborne, representative of WIC. She voted against seating AWS on student board.

While AWS will lose its judicial power, it will retain its policy-making responsibilities.

ASMSU defines policy formulation as regulations regarding dress and women's hours. These functions now come under the judiciary committee of AWS. Recent AWS studies on women's hours will not be affected by this change unless AWS, itself, decides to end the study.

AWS has had judicial responsibility at MSU since its founding in 1920. Neither WIC nor Pan-Hel has ever performed judicial functions.

The ASMSU committee of which AWS will now become a part will be composed of three representatives each from AWS, WIC and Pan-Hel.

The sole purpose of the committee will be to evaluate how AWS's judicial function can best be transferred to WIC and Pan-Hel.

Jean Fisher, president of AWS, said she was thankful that AWS would be free from a direct relationship with student board and with its actions, but would hope that a meaningful relationship between the two groups could be established.

## Indians celebrate independence

MSU Indian students will mark the 17th anniversary of India's becoming a republic with a celebration in the Union Ballroom Friday.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the celebration includes a speech by Ray L. Cook, chairman of the Dept. of Soil Science, and an hour of native Indian dances, accompanied by Indian instruments.

India became a republic on Jan. 26, 1950, with the formal inauguration of a constitution drawn up by India's Constituent Assembly.

## Service

**NATIVE FRENCHMAN** will tutor, do translation. 355-8514, days. IV 7-0780 evenings.

3-1/26

**SAVE LATER - BUY NOW** at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, Zenith radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock, 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News.

C

**DISCOUNT 20%** on all new prescriptions with this ad. This week only. Marek Rexall Drugs Prescription Center at Frandor.

C-1/26

**FRENCH TUTORING** - all levels by expert French native. Reasonable rates. 355-0967.

3-1/26

**PLENTY OF** you are going overseas for research and study. You can arrange your foreign insurance for your car, personal belongings, and the property you're leaving behind with American Foreign Insurance Association and BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert. C-1/26

C

**Typing Service**

**BARBI MEL**, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

C

**PROFESSIONAL CARTOGRAPHER:** experienced in the production of maps. References. St. John's. 224-4379. 10-1/27

C

**ANN BROWN**, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

C

**TYPING IN my home.** Call 489-3141 and ask for Sue. 1-1/26

C

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY**, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

C

**JOB RESUMES**, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-1/26

C-1/26

**THESES PRINTED**, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT. 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-1/26

C-1/26

**TYPING: THESIS**, term papers, general electric typewriter. Fast service. 351-6135. 5-1/30

5-1/30

**TYPING TERM** papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 6-1/31

6-1/31

## Wanted

**BLOOD DONORS** needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

C

**WANTED:** AN architectural student, interested in practical experience, in planning a restaurant. For more information, write Jack Smit, St. Johns, Michigan. 3-1/26

3-1/26

**WANTED:** MALE roommate to share four man supervised apartment. Campus view apartments. 332-6820. 3-1/26

3-1/26

**Flash** PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2801 W. SAGINAW

3-1/26

## Placement Bureau

Tuesday, Jan. 31:  
American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; economics, financial administration, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Brunswick Corp.: accounting (B,M), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), electrical engineering (B,M), mechanical engineering (B) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

Eastman Kodak Co.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), and chemistry and physics (B,M).

Hercules Inc.: chemistry (B,M) and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M). Hilton Hotels Corp.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Education and Home Economics (B,M).

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science, accounting, and financial administration (B,M), economics and mathematics (B), chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and management (B).

Joslyn Stainless Steels: chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

New York State Dept. of Health: civil and sanitary engineering (B,M).

Deere and Co.: mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering (B,M), agricultural mechanics (B), metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B,M), mathematics (B) and accounting (B,M).

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1

Deere and Co.: mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering (B,M), agricultural mechanics (B), metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B,M), mathematics (B) and accounting (B,M).

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## Trio proves versatile

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN  
State News Reviewer

Francis Albert Sinatra, commenting on the need for versatility, once noted, "You have to have more than one string to your bow, because the string might snap, and there you are—a schtick." Sinatra's point, if not his distinctive phrasing, was amply reinforced by Tuesday evening's session with the Mitchell-Ruff Trio.

The keynote to this trio is versatility, but it is a versatility of a unique sort, relying on a distinctive concept of ensemble. Ensemble playing, that most highly desirable of all techniques, is not simply playing together, although ensemble begins here. What is more at issue is a state of mind, a way of thinking that creates a rapport and sympathy which produces a oneness of conception and execution.

Within this modus operandi is room for much variety, and one exciting variation was illustrated by the Fairchild appearance of the Mitchell-Ruff Trio. The three men and four instruments began with a basic rapport but they allowed themselves the freedom of action that gave an improvised quality to that which is in truth a highly polished conception.

The fruits of this almost Baroque freedom of limit were found interspersed throughout the twelve numbers that the trio presented. Such freedom accounted for one of the most moving of musical experiences, a section in a medley from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" based on the aria "My Man's Gone Now." At the point where the lyric



The Mitchell-Ruff Trio featured jazz with a French horn Tuesday night at Fairchild Theater. The trio accompanied President and Mrs. Johnson to Mexico City last April and will appear in a CBS feature on Brazil in February.

State News photo by Dave Laura

states "hear his tired footstep climb on the stair," the piano, underlining the melody in the French horn, subtly simulated the longed-for steps, even while continuing the diminishing figure.

Such magnificent touches on the baby grand were coupled with playing that provided something for every taste. At times the suppleness of Ahmad Jamal was implied, at others the groan and powerful left cross of Erroll Garner, and, at one point in the superb structure that is "Lazy Afternoon," one distinctly felt the influence of Gieseking at work on a Debussy prelude.

Adding luster to the occasionally imposing, occasionally funky tones of the piano was drum support which assisted well and

added pungent comments to. And always with this versatility was the potency of the lead, whether assumed by bass or French horn. Both received equal technical effort, but in terms of impact the bass reached its high point early.

Because Don Elliotts are rare, jazz is seldom given by a French horn, but to the credit of the versatility of the Mitchell-Ruff Trio, the idea works, it hangs well, and chances are it swings. Francis Albert would have approved.

## ATTENTION WOMEN!

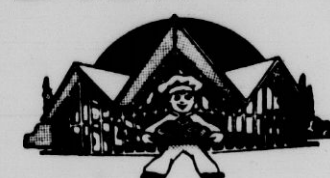
Lieutenant Marsha Braunstein, the representative of the Womens' Army Corps will be on campus Friday, January 27, at Room 4, Demonstration Hall - between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

She will interview any junior student interested in the College Junior Program, and those Seniors desiring information about an officer's commission in the Womens' Army Corps.

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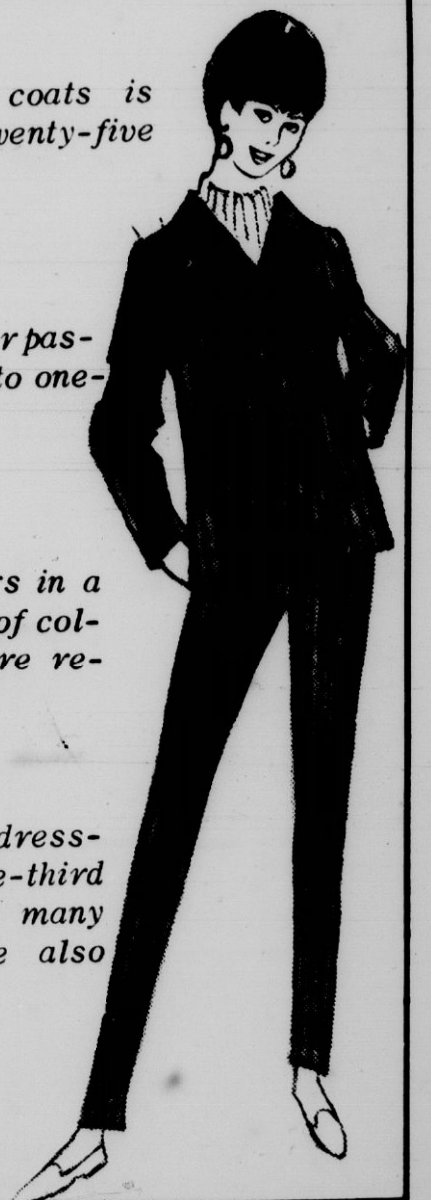
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# Student film plans remain vague

Plans for the ASMSU-sponsored movie, to be produced on campus, are still in preliminary stages. Though definite decisions concerning the particulars of its production have not been made, a general outline has been under discussion in committee.

Committee member, Jim Sink, says that at this time the outline calls for a short, 35 mm sound film to be shot in color, using student actors and a student-authored screenplay. Preferably, the film will be of a dramatic rather than a documentary nature. Filming equipment will be available from the campus audio-visual department, and film stock may be donated by the Kodak Company. Production is scheduled for sometime during the 1967-68 school year.

There are two primary goals which ASMSU hopes to achieve in producing this film, Sink said. First, it wishes to utilize, in a unified project, student talent in the fields of writing, acting, directing and the technological aspects of film-making — talent which may now be going to waste because of a lack of adequate

outlets. The second is a long range goal of creating a new, ASMSU-subsidized Cinema Arts Company, as an addition to the Performing Arts Company, which has a limited scope and membership.

This could possibly emerge from continued cooperation among the departments of Music, Speech and Drama, Television

and Radio, Journalism, Art, and English, after they help to produce this first film, Sink said. Then, if the idea could be adopted by other Big Ten schools, film exchanges could be organized, and one of the newest art forms could be subsidized and experimented with on some of the best campuses in the country, he added.

The primary problem of the initial undertaking is to locate a good script with which to work. A contest has been running during the last few months to encourage student writers to submit scripts to the ASMSU film committee.

Sink says the results have been disappointing, either due to poor publicity or student apathy. So,

the deadline has been extended to allow interested students time to formulate a theme, an action line or plot for a script, and a character list with individual character sketches. Each of these will be considered, and the authors of the most promising scenarios will be asked to further develop their screenplays, he said.

So far, authors have submitted satires on registration, love stories, and plays concerning the loneliness and alienation of college students — but more are needed in order to make a valid choice. Professors from the English and Drama departments will make the final selection of a script.

## Agricultural Industry Seminar

Moorman Feed Manufacturing Co.

Thurs. Jan. 26, 7 P.M.

Student Services Lounge  
Refreshments

## Med school

(continued from page one)

This verdict began a full-scale attack by the U-M on the MSU plan during 1964, and President John A. Hannah, apparently fearful that even the two year program would be dropped, stated Feb. 20, "The commotion about this medical school is a myth. There is no intention of going beyond the two-year preclinical program."

Although U-M officials denied any attack on MSU's medical school plan, William N. Hubbard Jr., head of U-M's medical school, told the legislature:

"If there were as many as 50 graduates from the MSU (two year) school, it's perfectly clear that Wayne and Michigan won't be able to handle them."

To help accredit the proposed medical school, the American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges wrote "letters of reasonable assurance" to the Office of Education.

With U-M giving up its struggle, the State Board of Education's Medical Education Association announced by December, 1965 that graduates of MSU's two-year program could enroll in Wayne State and Michigan for their last two years.

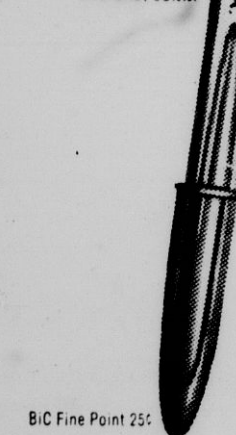
In April, 1966, the board of trustees authorized Hannah to ask for a four-year medical school.



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