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# Britain - USSR set Viet pact; peace hinges on one move

Wilson told Parliament Tuesday he had reached a secret agreement with the Soviet Union on a plan to end the war in Vietnam. He said one "very small move"

is needed to launch it. The British leader, reporting on his hectic week-long effort with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to start the peace program, held back details.

But informants said "the very small move" would require North Vietnam to cut off arms and reinforcements, not food or other nonlethal supplies, from its

This move would be synchronized with a U.S. military halt in attacks against Communist North Vietnam. The two moves together would clear the way for peace talks, the sources said.

For the second successive day Wilson proclaimed "the road to a solution remains open."

But he said that during the lunar new year truce in Vietnam a massive southward movement of North Vietnamese troops and supplies on a scale far greater

ened to create a severe military un-

This, Wilson said, made it harder for President Johnson to believe North Vietnam "wished to use the truce for an effort to peace rather than for war."

#### Accepts sincerity .

Wilson said both sides have yet to trust each other's sincerity in wanting a settlement.

He personally accepted "100 per cent American sincerity to negotiate for peace" and North Vietnam's genuine wish for a settlement. But he recognized Hanoi's concern about leaving its troops in South Vietnam "denuded of necessary supplies."

Wilson's account won the backing of Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives, but failed to satisfy left wing members of his own Labor party.

About one-third of the government's members in the House of Commons signed a motion condemning renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and asserting it "flagrantly undermines the peace initiatives" of the United Nations. It called on the Wilson Government to dissociate Britain from the action.

## Supply runs during truce outfit VC in record time

namese used 3,770 trucks and vessels to rush at least 25,000 tons of ammunition and supplies toward South Vietnam during the bombing pause, the Defense Department said today.

This was calculated to be enough to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days, a spokesman said.

In the 96 hours of the Tet truce, the Communists were able to transport more war material southward than they had in any previous 30-day period, the spokesman said.

Vietnam peace prospects appeared at their lowest level in two months as Monday's resumption of the U.S. air war against the North Vietnam ended weeks of optimistic speculation.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position. President Johnson, in commenting on the bombing resumption late Monday, said he had hoped the cease-fire during the lunar new year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to move

toward peace." But he said the North Vietnamese had used the pause "for major resupply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam.'

The Pentagon figures were furnished to show that Hanoi had prepared for a massive logistics operation to be conducted without fear of attack during a scheduled four-day bombing pause which was extended by 42 hours.

A Pentagon spokesman said that during

## Spring term enrollment tomorrow

Early enrollment for spring term begins Thursday and continues through Feb. 22 in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Students with last names beginning in the following ranges are to report to the northwest entrance of the I.M. Building during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.:

Thursday: A-D, Friday; E-J, K-0, Monday; Tuesday; P-S, Wednesday. T-Z,

Anyone who does not have a free period on the day he is to register may do so on the following day.

All students are to pick up their Section Reservation-Enrollment Card and their Permit to Register from their college prior to going to the L.M. Building.

Any student who participates in early enrollment is eligible to complete spring term registration during finals week, March 13-17, and pay fees at that time.

Students who complete early registration will not have to return to campus until the first day of classes, March 29.

### Defense retaliates against church paper

PHILADELPHÍA (A) -- A Presbyterian Sunday school magazine claims the Defense Department cancelled its subscription for 13,000 copies after the magazine published a young girl's poem criticizing the use of napalm in Vietnam. The poetess, delighted by all the atten-

tion, said, "I'm having so much fun." The Defense Department distributes the magazine to Presbyterian Sunday schools on U.S. military bases around the world.

sance planes and warships observed 1,572 vessels up to 150 feet long sailing between North Vietnam's coastal cities of Vinh and Dong Hoi, about 140 and 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone, respectively.

In the same area 2,200 trucks were observed heading toward the demilitarized zone and west across North Vietnam to reach the Ho Chi Minh trail, a network of roads leading through Laos into South

Wilson declined to reveal details of his exchanges, with either Kosygin or President Johnson over Vietnam.

He spoke of his 'tragic disappointment' that peace talks had not been arranged,

## No legal action seen by city against realtor

BY BEVERLY HALL State News Staff Writer

East Lansing city officials claim it is out of the city's jurisdiction to take any action against William J. Pulte, a Birmingham realtor involved in a racial discrimination charge, who plans to build an apartment complex on Bogue Street in East Lansing.

"The city has nothing to do with Pulte's civil rights controversy," said City
Manager John Patriarche. "That rests with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Pulte is now going through a series of hearings with the state commission to defend himself on charges of discrimination in selling land in a Birmingham subdivi-

David Berlo, chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, said that the hearings Pulte is now undergoing have nothing to do with renting apartments here.

"He already owns one apartment building in East Lansing, and it's integrated," Berlo stated. "There is no evidence, nor have there been any complaints, that he practices housing discrimination in East Lansing."

Berlo said he does not believe there will be any need for action against Pulte, because his alleged civil rights violation did not take place in East Lansing, and has nothing to do with the student apartment buildings he proposes to build.

Robert Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services and former educational adviser to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, opposes the approval of Pulte's project.

His opposition lies not in the possibility that Pulte may discriminate in East Lansing, but in the possibility that by approving Pulte's building, East Lansing could, in effect, subsidize his discrimination in other parts of the state.

"East Lansing shouldn't, and really can't, morally, ignore what Pulte has done in other parts of the state," Green

Patriarche stressed that as long as Pulte's buildings plans fit the city code for multiple dwellings, and are filed correctly, approval should be given for the proj-

### Cloudy ...

. . . with rain or snow and turning cooler. High in the middle thirties.



### Illegal trip

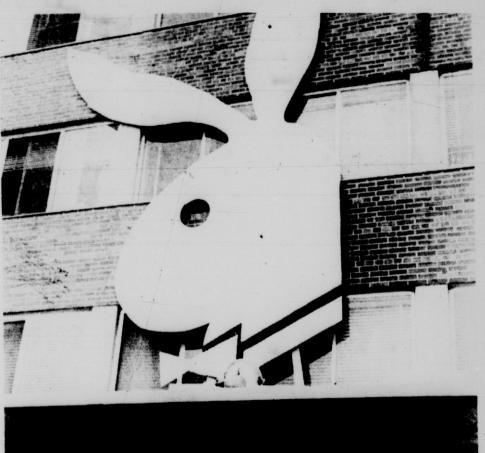
. Timothy Leary (right), self-styled high priest of LSD, was arrested by Federal customs officers Tuesday for failing to register as a narcotics violator before leaving the country. He was to deliver a tape recording of his lectures to a Windsor, Ont., student Monday. He is shown being led to his arraignment by a customs UPI Telephoto when success had been very near.

"I do not underrate the renewed dangers that accompany the resumption of the fighting," he said. But we must all regret that the truce period was not utilized for a move to the conference table, Wilson

Other British sources reported Wilson and Brown had learned that about 100,000 Red Chinese are in North Vietnam.

This has intensified the split within the Hanoi regime between pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese factions.

It was Hanoi's failure to respond to a proposal from Kosygin Monday that had put the final seal of failure on the Soviet-British peace bid. Kosygin had called for some act by Hanoi, along the lines of the "very small move" referred to by Wilson, as a means of extending the truce and clearing the way for peace





### Hare heralds hoopla

The famous Playboy rabbit decorates the front of East Shaw Hall, having been put up there by Precinct 9 to publicize their term State News photo by Dave Laura

# ATL Department vote shows preference for 25% final

BY ANDREW MOLLISON State News Executive Reporter

Two-thirds of those who teach American Thought and Language think the final exam should count only half as much as it now does in determining a student's final grade.

In a departmental vote announced this week, the ATL Dept. faculty voted 36-18 to inform the University College that they would prefer an exam weighted as 25 per cent, instead of the current 50 per cent, of the final grade.

Edward A. Carlin, University College dean, said Tuesday the ATL Dept. is the only one of the four "general education" departments under his supervision that has recommended such a move. The other departments are natural science, humanities and social sci-

"The other departments have a dif-

ferent situation," Carlin said. "But now that the ATL faculty has shown its concern, we'll certainly look into the area." Carlin brought up some of the alternatives to the present multiple-choice

First of a two-part series

exams, administered by the Office of Evaluation Services on a department-"In my judgment," he said. "the weight-

ing of the examination may not be as important a question as its nature." Last fall the ATL faculty defeated by a

narrow margin a motion to give a halfessay, half-objective final. Carlin said present final exams are intended to insure a common intellectual experience for students, and to provide

for a comparability of grading standards despite a multiplicity of instructors. "A final exam is based on how a student

answers the questions, not on the way he wears his hair." Carlin said, in defense of the heavily-weighted final exam. On the other hand, he pointed out, "In practice, we've found the instructor's grade and the exam grade vary very little."

Carlin said he did not want to speculate on what action he intended to take, because he wants to keep as many options open as possible.

The Office of Evaluation Services helps University College departments develop, co-ordinate and administer the program of common term-end examinations. Some have argued that the financial investment in this office is too great to allow a down-grading of the final exam's impor-

Such an argument, Carlin said, "is absolutely false," That office, he said. has more than enough to do already. Tomorrow: Why did the ATL faculty vote to downgrade finals?

### RAMPARTS REVEALS

## State Dept. acknowledges CIA sponsorship of Nat'l Student Assn.

WASHINGTON P -- The State Department acknowledged Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency was a secret financial backer of the country's largest college student organization-the National Student Association (NSA) - for more than 10

The disclosure threatened the future of the NSA and promised a new storm in academic circles and in Congress over the big spy agency's subrosa operations.

Capitol Hill sources familiar with CIA activities said privately however, they knew of the CIA-NSA financial ties and the State Department indicated the relationship was approved "at high levels of government."

The president of NSA, W. Eugene Groves, formally revealed the connection after Ramparts magazine trumpeted in newspaper ads Tuesday morning that it was going to expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

Ten Democratic members of the State

House of Representatives introduced two

resolutions yesterday urging that the MSU

Board of Trustees take prompt action to

establish four-year medical and law

The resolution concerning the law school

The law schools that are presently in

existence in Michigan are all in the south-

eastern section of the state, three in

citizens of the state of Michigan to have

a law school centrally located for easy

access by all citizens of the state," the

"It would be of great benefit to the

noted that there is a need for such a school

located centrally in the state.

Detroit and one in Ann Arbor.

schools here.

Full law, medical schools

The 23-year-old Groves--whose admission was later confirmed by the State Department--said the CIA had pumped "substantial funds" into NSA to help finance its overseas activities, beginning

"The relationship apparently originated because the Central Intelligence Agency believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally was in the national interest," Groves said in a statement edged with bitterness. Groves said only "some officers and a few staff members" knew of the financial

aid from CIA and that in 1965 officers decided "the relationship was intolerable," and started a break with the CIA which became complete this year.

The association's international affairs vice president, Richard G. Stearns, said he understood the CIA contribution ran about \$200,000 a year at the beginning -

in the early 1950s - and was down to about \$50,000 when the ties were cut.

To break all connections with the CIA at one stroke would have meant bankruptcy, said Stearns, who put the NSA budget at about \$700,000 a year.

### Motion presented to board favoring NSA re-affiliation

A resolution to re-affiliate ASMSU with the National Student Association (NSA) was made at the board's meeting last night. Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said

contacts in NSA told him about 10 days ago that the Central Intelligence Agency was a financial supporter of that organi-He said members of ASMSU had been

considering re-affiliation prior to the State Dept.'s admission that the CIA was involved with NSA. The motion, Graham stressed, would stipulate that any MSU delegate attending

a meeting of the NSA body would vote only on issues affecting students in their role as students. He emphasized that MSU delegates would

not vote on issues concerning stands on international affairs. ASMSU broke with NSA in October, 1965. Opposition to remaining in that body was

centered on the dues rate and NSA's international stands, Graham said. ASMSU voted 7-6 on Oct. 21 1965; to re-affiliate with NSA, but there was opposition to the measure from representatives of Inter-Fraternity Council,

Pan-Hellenic, Men's Halls Association and Women's Inter-residence Council. On Oct. 25 students opposed to ASMSU's move presented recommendations not to

re-affiliate with NSA. The following day the board reversed its decision to re-affiliate by an 8-5 vote.

Having a law school nearby would also be

urged in Dem proposals of great benefit to legislators who could become more effective lawmakers by making use of a nearby source of legal

> The medical school resolution, noting that MSU already is operating a two-year school, urged that the trustees take action to expand it to a full four-year course.

knowledge, the resolution states.

The resolution also mentioned the need for more physicians to provide an adequate ratio of physicians to the population. The resolutions are sponsored by Reps.

Jackie Vaughn III, Raymond W. Hood, James Bradley, Rosetta Ferguson, Daisy Elliott, David S. Holmes Jr. and James Del Rio, all of Detroit. Other sponsors are James E. O'Neill Jr., Saginaw; Edward Suski, Flint; and Alfred A. Sheridan, Taylor.

Union for students

may be best solution

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### **EDITORIALS**

# Remembering the forgotten student

A forgotten man lives amidst the great educational revolution that has reshaped our nation's universities in the past decade: the undergraduate.

With his appointment this week of a special faculty

Last summer the State

News editorially opposed an

attempt by the Michigan State

Employes Union to organize

student employes on the

grounds the union was

merely after the students'

Now we find current stu-

dent attempts to unionize

are based on real inequities

in the University's payment

practice. and that unioniza-

tion is probably the best

union originated after the

great blizzard of '67 when it

was discovered they had been

docked a day's pay while the

University was closed. They

were the only employes to

Other discriminations are

practiced against the stu-

dents. There are several in-

stances both in dormitory

and food services and in the

physical plant, where a stu-

dent is paid 50 cents an hour

less for the same, unskilled

job that a non-student em-

Students are paid a min-

imum starting wage of \$1.40

per hour. Non-students em-

ployed by the University

draw at least \$1.63 per hour

It is important to note

that the initiative for a stu-

dent employes union comes

this time from the students

themselves. Clearly, no

union is out to swell its cof-

ploye performs.

when they start.

suffer a snow penalty.

The students' desire for a

money.

committee on education. President Hannah has shown an awareness of the problem as it exists at MSU.

Too often emphasis on graduate and professional programs has reduced undergraduate programs to a

fers; rather, some student

workers are asking the pro-

tection of organized labor.

this point is the University's

personnel office. The rules

state a person must work 30

hours a week for a month

before becoming eligible for

the union. Only the personnel

office has official figures on

how much work a student

does, and it isn't talking.

igan State Employes Union

(MSEU) is understandably

reluctant to initiate action on

a student union, because it

fears criticism of its in-

terests. But the existing

union is the only organization

that might be able to obtain

the necessary names and

numbers from the personnel

The immediate problem is

testing the feasibility of the

proposal. Only when the fig-

ures are compiled and re-

leased, can the union and the

University community know

if there is really sufficient

reason to take the next step.

office's move.

It is now the personnel

-- The Editors

office.

The MSU local of the Mich-

Causing the difficulty at

matter of passing interest. In America today, the university has lost perspective. and, more critically, it has lost sight of the actual aim of the first four years of college.

"We cannot ignore the mood of those of our college youth . . . who may be justifiably critical of what colleges are offering them at the undergraduate level." Hannah rightfully perceived.

Student protests earlier this year over the firing of three American Thought and Language professors bring to mind the larger question of the impersonal operations of the large university: TV classes, large sections, poor studentteacher ratios and relationships.

Hannah also mentioned the problems of residence halls, cultural programs, and specialized University activities all possibly failing to serve the needs of the undergraduate student.

There is no limit to the reforms that the 11-man committee might propose. After digesting the comments of students, faculty, and outsiders, it is empowered to make both general and specific recommendations for change.

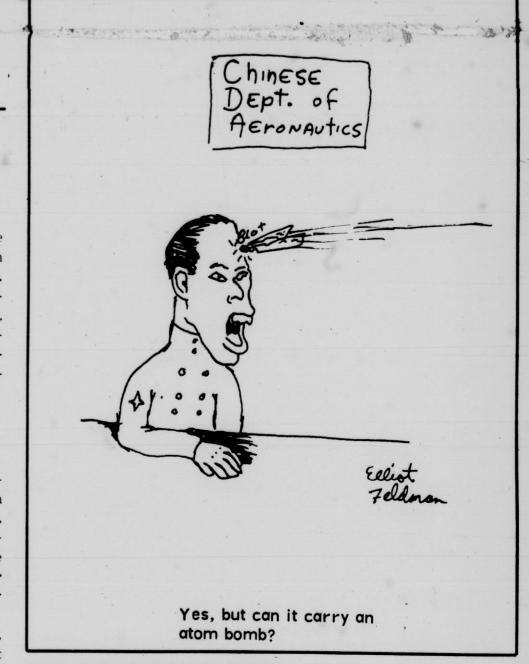
#### Improve atmosphere

The committee will undoubtedly be concerned with improving the cultural, social, and political education that students receive simply from living four years within the University community.

And it will, in addition. be seeking ways to redirect the undergraduate experience, to make it more meaningful for the students and faculty alike.

Our hope is that those concerned with undergraduate education at MSU translate their concern into constructive criticism and specific proposals before the new committee.

-- The Editors



#### THE NATION'S PRESS

## Germany looks east

The imminent establishment of full diplomatic relations between the German Federal Republic and the Communist governments of Romania, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia would have qualified as sensational a year ago-or even six months ago. Today, some two months after the formation of the grand coalition between Christian and Social Democrats and the subsequent reanimation of the Franco-

German Friendship Treaty with its shared policy of building bridges toward Eastern Europe, it hardly generates the raising of an eyebrow. No more surprising to observers in Europe is the almost hysterical reaction of the East German regime that followed the Bonn announcement. In characteristically downright fashion, the East German spokesman exhorted the fraternal Socialist governments of Eastern Europe roundly to reject all overtures of the "revanchist," militartistic German state which "illegally" claims to represent the

whole German people. In the tortuously intricate equation of the German problem, there is, indeed, always this simple key question: who represents the German people? The Federal Republic claims the right to represent the whole German people; the German Democratic Republic claims the right to separate representation of approximately one quarter of the German people. The ominous thing about the establishment of diplomatic relations between Bonn and the Eastern European countries is that for the first time the two claims will be put to an open test. Not long ago, a West German diplomat traveling privately in East Germany had occasion to discuss the possibility of diplomatic relations between West Ger-

many and Romania with an East German acquaintance. "Once you have established diplomatic relations," said the East German, "I shall go to Romania as a tourist, go straight to the West German embassy in

Bucharest, and demand political asylum. What will you do then?" That is a rhetorical question, for one of the concessions that Bonn cannot conceivably make in the pursuit of its "eastern policy" would be the agreement to turn away supplicant East Germans from its doors in those countries where there are two German embassies. This is why the East German regime is so profoundly disturbed at the prospect of open and active competition with Bonn for the right of representing the German people. In this regard, the East German authorities last year ceased granting permission for private travel of East German citizens to the Soviet Union where there have long been two German embassies-both carefully guarded by So-

viet police. With Moscow so far showing no disposition to discourage its satellite states from building bridges to the West, the Ulbricht government more and more feels itself to be the odd man out. The January 26 issue of the government's Party organ. Neues Deutschland, announced in a headline: "No Unification is Possible Between Our Socialist Fatherland and the Capitalist Federal Republic." It was hardly a promising platform from which to compete with Bonn for the leadership of the

German people. ... The Reporter, February 9.

### Needs not served

### MITCH MILLER

## The man who invented sex

"I thought you were going to study," said Poor Richard as he sat down. "Instead, I find you sitting in the grill, reading a copy of . . . Ah, ha, Playboy. Don't you feel guilty?"

"As, a matter of fact, I was studying the Playboy Philosophy which is very educational."

"Are you serious?" he replied. "What in God's name in that magazine is educational?"

"Well, in addition to the Philosophy, you have the Playboy Forum, the Playboy interviews, the Playboy adviser . . . "Not to mention the Playboy Playmate."

"If you think that that's the reason why today's young man on the way up reads Playboy, you are very mistaken," I said. "One reads it to keep up with the new revolution in mores, the new sexual revolution, and the fight against the old, outdated ways of thinking that are relics of the days of the horse and buggs era."

"I could swear I read that in last month's 'What kind of a man read's Playboy?' ad, said Poor Richard. "At any

rate, having done all that reading, what have you learned?"

All kinds of important things, like all these laws which are on the books forbidding just about everything, and that all these backwoods fundamentalists hate Hefner and the Sexual Revolution is on and that you prudes and bluenoses better learn that Sex is Here to Stay!"

"Bravo!" cried Poor Richard. "Three cheers for Sex, Hugh Hefner and Playboy! So what else is new?"

"What exactly do you mean by that?"

"Did you really have to read Playboy to figure all that out? Does it come as some kind of a shock to you that there are lots of people who don't think pictures of naked girls should be published? Are you really astounded that some people don't think that Lenny Bruce was the greatest comic that every lived? Was he?"

"What about all the letters that they print endorsing their work?" I asked " 'Dear Playboy' composed Poor Rich-

ard, 'I think sex is great. I hear you do too. Go, baby. Signed Ignatias P. Kumquat, New York hippie.' Or else, 'Playboy, you blankety-blank Commies ought to be blasted off the map for your filthy minds. Hate! Signed Benny Joe Lee Mossback, Cracker, Alabama.' Doesn't anybody every write any other kind of letter to Playboy? Do you mean to tell me nobody has ever written a rational letter of criticism to them? Or don't they have the guts to print

"What about the Playboy Philosophy? Don't you think that has something to say?"

"Oh, yes, the Playboy Philosophy. Ten thousand words a month, every month, saying 'Sex is good. Get rid of all these Puritan finks who are keeping us really cool people from having a good time.' Have you every heard of any one of those laws that Playboy is constantly referring to being used against someone?

"The Victorian Era has been over for

almost a 100 years now, and they are in there every month fearlessly crusading against it. How brave of them. If what Playboy said was happening really was, they would be locked up for running their Playboy clubs and for printing their mag-

azine Have they been? "And then there's the Playboy Forum. 'Father O'Cool, the Rev. I.M. Hip, and Rabbi Groovyberg will discuss "How to be an Atheist Minister for fun and profit.'

"We also have the Playboy Club. Every adolescent's dream. Hundreds of halfnaked women standing around, waiting to do his bidding. Disneyland with sex. Only it's strictly 'Look but don't dare touch.'

"And that's the real nitty-gritty about Playboy. It's a bunch of midde-aged little boys, yelling dirty words at the top of their lungs, and giggling every time their English teach asks them to decline the

"Underneath all the urbanity and the savoir-faire that Playboy is convinced it possesses, is 'Spicy Stories Dime Magazine.' And that has been around, in one form or another, for too many millenia to be cool at this date."

### Outlook



professor challenges the validity of Einstein's General Theory of

Entropy apparently no longer

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Note: Off campus activities will be discussed.

### **OUR READERS' MINDS**

## Proposed ordinance is beginning

As a student member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, I would like to explain some of the rationale behind the proposed amendment.

The city ordinance, if passed by the city council, is no more than a beginning in the area of civil rights in East Lansing. As it stands now, East Lansing already has a civil rights ordinance, the one which created the human relations commission. The proposed amendment is one step further. We hope definitive and significant steps can be taken in the future and we are sure they will.

There are two sides to this ordinance question: the actual law and the enforcement of that law. The East Lansing Human Relations Commission simply was never created to act as an enforcer of civil rights but rather as a conciliator. To include an injuctive relief clause in the proposed ordinance would mean that the city

attorney would aid the commission in the investigation and enforcement of all infractions. We are not composed of lawyers or policemen. The injuctive relief clause in itself is not sufficient. To really make the ordinance and commission meaningful would require subpeona powers which must be granted by the city council. It is doubtful if the city council can grant such power, one that has been denied even the Attorney General of the State of Michigan. To make a law without enforcement is to make a mockery of that law.

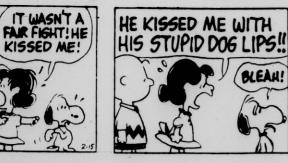
The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has not only subpoena powers but also cease and desist powers and a substantial professional staff of field investigators and lawyers. They can and will enforce the Constitution of the State of Michigan with regard to civil rights. The proposed amendment would aid the civil rights commission in their efforts in the East

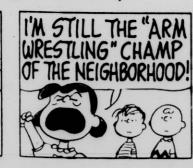
Lansing area considerably. The proposed ordinance does clear up

considerably East Lansing's stand on civil rights. It will have impact in that we have brought it to the here and now. We have clarified what is meant by racial discrimination in a number of areas. We have outlined procedure whereby wrongs can be

I feel this is a meaningful and significant step for the human relations commission and the city council to take. Most of the problems that arise in the East Lansing area involve students and landlords but almost always from a misunderstanding. The East Lansing Human Relations Commission, aided with such an ordinance, is very effective in this area. The other five per cent of complaints can best be handled by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the courts.

Student representative East Lansing Human Relations Commission









### The art of the 12-string

Charlie Smith (left), MSU Folklore Society adviser, and Pete Hartung, Highland Park senior, work out problems on the 12-string guitar during a Folklore Society State News photo by Chuck Michaels workshop Monday night.

## Sukarno rejects last military bid; will step down and avoid trial

President Sukarno turned down of World War II.

the last proposal from Indone- Military informants said the seize power in October 1965, came. sia's military leaders asking that final rejection which came Tueshe step down gracefully from the day night means Sukarno could be run by Gen. Suharto, and Sukarno final rejection of the offer to



#### Soviet-Chinese border clash reported

TOKYO (AP) -- A shooting clash between Soviet and Chinese Communist troops on the Manchurian border was reported Tuesday by a wall newspaper in Peking.

Without mentioning a date, the report, quoted by the Japanese news service Kyodo, said a Soviet battalion had opened fire on a Chinese Red army company and was "repulsed." Soviet soldiers were said to have been captured but later released.

#### Italian crisis subsides

ROME (P -- Premier Aldo Moro won a Senate vote of confidence in his center-left government Tuesday night.

After four days of political talks and compromises within the Catholic-Socialist coalition, the Senate approved by a 156-114 roll-call vote Moro's decision not to dissolve the year-old

Moro needed 136 votes among those present in the 321seat Senate. He was expected to seek another confidence vote Wednesday in the Chamber of Deputies. Leftists had demanded that the government resign.

The Cabinet announced Monday it considered the defeat of a vernment motion last week technical, although some member- of government parties voted against the bill.

#### Viet damage inspection slowed

SAIGON, (AP) -- Foul weather is slowing the assessment of bomb damage inflicted through renewed U.S. air raids on North Vietnam's supply lines and the munitions that American authorities report enemy forces hustled south during the Tet truce.

A U.S. spokesman forecast last month that the northeast monsoon would create poor flying conditions over North Vietnam through February.

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with a Communist attempt to take them back if an opportunity

Indonesia's government is now The sources said Sukarno's is a figurehead. His old regime step down from power meant was thrown out by the army last Congress would go through with March, and a purge of Com- an investigation in March into munists ensued.

Sukarno is the last of the old party. order that brought Indonesia into close ties with Red China. Suharto and civilian members dismiss Sukarno and appoint an

of his cabinet have appealed to acting president. Sukarno to give up the presidency and leave the country be- investigation, and Congress leadfore he is dragged down. The appeals apparently went of being fully involved in the

ignored and in one final ges- abortive Communist coup, there ture Suharto submitted a signed will be no choice but to bring statement to Sukarno. It proposed that Sukarno turn over said. complete powers to Suharto and leave the country.

Sukarno rejected this and of- very reluctant to try Sukarno fered a counterproposal which since it would put the entire Ininformants said was rejected by the military.

In complex proceedings at his still be offered, they said. palace, Sukarno said he would only approve the executive pow- confident during the palace ers Suharto received in March ceremonies and stressed to newsmen he would still be in 1966. power next month.

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Sukarno to trial, the sources

Other military sources added,

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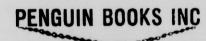
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Ernie makes grade

Ernie Tuchscherer, freshman soccer star, turned down a chance to play in the newly-formed pro league to attend MSU. As a result, he was one of the 18 college players around the U.S. chosen to play on the Olympic team. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Skaters win trophy from U-M and Tech

Though the season is not yet Michigan schools during the reg- Ten defeat of the season, giving over, Michigan State's hockey ular season wins the award. team has already won a trophy. The Spartans, after sweeping a and 4-2 for the season. It's the Michigan Press two-game series from Michigan The Spartans are suffering Trophy, which goes annually to last weekend, won the trophy with from knee trouble again. Monone of the three Michigan uni- a 3-2-1 mark. Michigan was sec- day's practice knocked tramversities (MSU, the University ond with a 3-3 record, while polinist Ray Walker out of comof Michigan or Michigan Tech). Michigan Tech finished last with petition for at least a week. The school with the best record a 1-2-1 mark.

in competition with the two other the trophy and the Spartans fin- out of the running yet, according for so long," said Coach Amo on the team will only drive them Bessone, "that I nearly forgot harder to win the title. early 1950s and is sponsored by time to look them over since the Ann Arbor News, the Hough- the meet, but in the short practon Mining Gazette and the Lan- tices we've had, they've looked sing State Journal.



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# Soccer frosh makes Olympic team

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

Last fall, when the soccer season was in full swing. Turgud Enustun, manager of the Spartan team, pointed to one of the freshmen and said, "That one, see him? He's going to be the best player in the league next year."

on the field wearing long pants, muda. Then, next fall, the team pionship."

State News Sports Writer

The g-men will not only be

seeking revenge at the Wolver-

ines' expense for their loss to Illinois Saturday, but for the defeat by Michigan in last year's

Big Ten Meet, a loss that cost

MSU the conference title by a

only remaining undefeated squads in the conference. The loss to the Illini was MSU's first Big

them a 4-1 conference record,

As far as the Big Ten race is

to Gym Coach George Szypula.

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"It's been in Tech's possession He feels that the added pressure

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close, have you given any

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Tuchscherer was recently named to the United States Olympic Soccer team which will represent the U.S. in the Pan American games starting in mid-June in Winnipeg, Canada.

tition ever in the history of the a chance."

"There are four very powerful Wolves have all but three mem-

win the title Even Illinois, with squad back, along with a tough

Two wrongs can make a right. Big Ten," Szypula said of this 'Michigan has a good share of

It's a theory the Spartan gym- year's conference opponents. that "tough competition." The

at 4 p.m. when they face Mich- teams, any one of which could bers of their '66 championship

many, has been playing organized Professional Soccer League, State? soccer since he was 12 years old. which starts its action in April. "I've had the honor of playing against some of the greatest

The team will participate in "At 15, I was selected to play The player Enustun pointed at the Olympic elimination matches on the Chicago All-Starts, My wasn't hard to pick out. Ernst beginning March 24 with a home- regular team, the Chicago Kick-Tuchscherer was the only one and-home series against Ber- ers, won the U.S. Amatuer Cham- the North American Soccer never" for the Spartan soccer

Gym showdown with Michigan

on his desk a contract from the uate." Tuchscherer a native of Ger- Chicago Spurs of the National

"I don't want to start playteams in the world. Czechoslo- ing professional yet," Tuchschvakia, Germany, Israel. Some erer said. "Later-yes. But now I want to finish my education. Arthur Allen, owner of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club the Chicago Mustangs of and League, has promised me a team. "I don't see how we can

Perhaps the most outstanding event.

way things shape up the meet weeks."

is Wayne Miller, who heads Mich- "Michigan has been having

igan's excellent trampoline unit. practice meets," Szypula noted,

rings, floor exercise, vault and wins over Eastern and Western

parallel bars as the toughest Michigan. "They haven't been

events, but pointed out that the challenged for the past three

Szypula named trampoline, referring to the Wolves' easy

"Manny Ruschienski, a member of the Spartan team, is a distant relative of mine," Tuchscherer said. "He told me about curriculum for my major, which is accounting."

Tuchscherer said it's "now or

uating, and there are four fresh-Why did he come to Michigan men who will break into the starting lineup, I think.

"But the potential talent at State is the best around. On most college teams there are only one or rwo players who are the school. MSU also has a good really good. Here, we have at least ten that are top notch. And if their egos are strong enough, I'll bet many of them could turn pro when they graduate."

Tuchscherer is cautious when appraising professional soccer's chances in the U.S. "There is so much feeling about soccer overseas. So much honor behind it. Here, it's just a sport. But with the pro leagues investing so much money into soccer, and television picking the sport up, it has a real chance to go

"Soccer offers so many things. It is the best conditioning sport. requires a team effort, and you have to hustle and go all

out, and show your finesse." Tuchscherer is one of 18 college players in the country chosen for the Olympic squad.

# Opposites in size, senior matmen alike

State News Sports Writer

Spartan wrestlers Don Behm and Jeff Richardson are practically opposites -- until it comes to success on the mat. Then the two seniors seem surprisingly alike.

Behm, MSU's 130-pounder is 5-3 while Richardson, the Spartan heavyweight, is nearly a foot taller (6-2) and outweighs Behm by more than 100 pounds (240). But put them on the mat against men their own size, and they're

both winners. Behm has disposed of 16 opponents this year against one loss, while Richardson, a defensive guard on the MSU football team last year, is 5-0-1. Richardson got a late start this season due to post-season foot-

ball bowl play. Behm was the Big Ten cham-

Later, Chamberlain switched to

The NBA has made it a policy

pion at 130 in his sophomore year, but slipped to second last junior year in high school and year when he was dropped to the 123 class for the Big Ten meet.

As Behm goes, so goes Richardson. Richardson was the Big Ten heavyweight Champion in his sophomore year, but finished second last year. Both lost to

Michigan wrestlers in the finals. A strange twist of fate brought Behm to MSU after he had all but enrolled at Oklahoma State University.

A native of Winnetka, Ill., Behm had taken two state titles while finishing second once, and was ready to head for Oklahoma State. But suddenly he got a letter from

'I got the letter on Thursday,' Behm recalled, "and tried to get

"When I got back home on though.'

Behm has lost only four matches since high school and agreed that MSU has an excellent won the Walter Jacob award for chance in the Big Ten and NCAA most falls in his sophomore year meets. When asked about MSU's

Richardson, who hails from they were equally in agreement.

ohnstown. Pa., took the state "We deserve it," they both said. Johnstown, Pa., took the state

finished second as a senior.

After a 10-1 record in his sophomore year Richardson went 8-3-1 last season. He missed the first half of last season when he went to the Rose Bowl with the MSU football team.

"Missing part of the season definitely has bothered me," Richardson said. "It takes time to get going again and time to get back in shape, because you have to be in a different kind of shape to wrestle.

"In football you go 15 or 20 seconds and get a little rest, while in wrestling it's eight min-OSU saying something had gone utes of you on the mat, and its ! a lot tougher."

Being a heavyweight, Richardson is the last man to wrestle, ahold of Oklahoma State's coach and his match is the deciding right away. He was gone to Europe factor in the meet if the meet with the national team. I called is tied. Richardson has faced Mr. Penninger, came up to take a such a situation three times this test on Friday and decided to year, winning twice and drawing once.

Saturday the Oklahoma State know it's going to be up to me," coach was on the phone. I've Richardson said. "But I just try never regretted the decision to concentrate more and wrestle the same as usual."

Both Behm and Richardson current No.1 national ranking,

Rings-master

Dave Croft, Big Ten rings champion, leads the Spartan ringmen into today's meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Croft won the event Saturday against Illinois with a 9.30 score.

# Alcindor puts school tirst

said Monday he's more interested years. "Right now" in his education than in a \$1 million lifetime con- dicated the offer would not be sociation. tract the Harlem Globetrotters tendered immediately.

reputedly were ready to offer him sible something could come up take Lew away."

in the future." said last weekend at Wichita, cindor parallels the case of Wilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Lew Al- Kan., that he would be willing Chamberlain, who quit Kansas cindor, the stratospheric basket- to offer Alcindor \$1 million on with a year of eligibility remainball star of the UCLA Bruins, a contract renewable every five ing to join the Globetrotters.

However, Saperstein later in- the rival National Basketball As-

"We have too many coaching not to sign college players until to become a collegiate dropout. friends around the country," Sap- their original class has grad-"Right now I'm interested in erstein was quoted as saying, uated. The new American Basketmy education," the 7-foot-1 3/8- "We wouldn't want to lost them ball Association apparently is inch center said, "But it's pos- by raiding UCLA and trying to following suit.

Alcindor, a New Yorker, has Globetrotters owner Jerry sparked the No. 1 nationally Saperstein was reported to have ranked Bruins. The case of Al-



movie, "An Introduction to Cycling," at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 Men's I.M. Coming elections, the spring race and new members will be discussed.

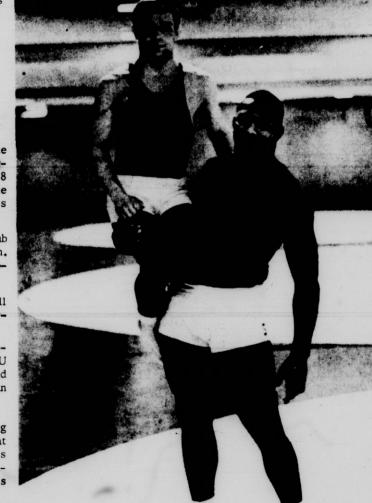
The MSU Men's Volleyball Club will hold practice at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 127 of Women's I.M.

The MSU Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Stadium club room.

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The MSU I.M. weightlifting championship will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Men's I.M. weightlifting room. All entries must be present at this





### Mutt and Jeff?

Jeff Richardson, MSU's heavyweight wrestler, gives fellow senior Don Behmalift, Behmis 5-3, 130. Richardson 6-2, 240, but both hold winning records for the Spartan wrestling team, and both are given good chances in the Big Ten and NCAA meets. State News photo by Paul Schleif



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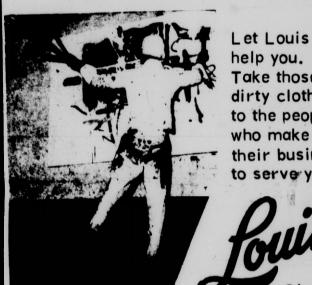
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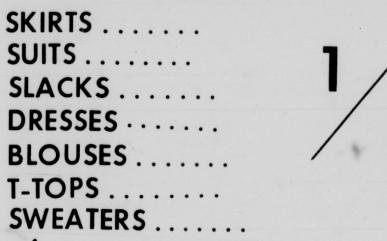
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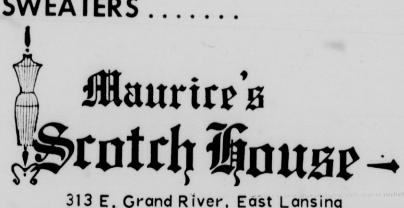
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> > On the panel will be Irving Wyeth, coordinator of the MSU Nigeria program; Lewis K. Zer- the University of Nigeria since by, professor of philosophy, and its founding. George E. Fritz, manager of Hub-

Students interested in African gram (MINEX) will not be offered

Last year Nigeria underwent a spending an academic year at the series of regional and tribal clashes, which resulted in mass migration between several of the

> Uncertainty still exists and the State Dept. has requested that the program not be offered this summer, according to George H. Axinn, chief of party for the MSU group at the University of

The MINEX program is expected to be resumed during the summer of 1968.

MSU has been closely tied to According to program of-

ficials, any MSU student in any Because of the uncertain polit- major field may participate in the ical situation in Nigeria, the reg- university program, at a cost





### To open the stage door

Holly Holdman, Royal Oak freshman (left), and Roberta Dahlberg, Detroit sophomore, were among the hopefuls who tried out for University Theater productions Monday night. Tryouts were for "The Dybbuk," "'Tis Pity She's a Whore," and "The Stranger," all to be presented spring term.

State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

# Computers can talk back

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exempt Michigan from a summer school chilren would be waiting Daylight Savings Time (DST). for morning school buses in the Under the Uniform Time Act dark and farmers would be milkpassed in 1966 by Congress, all ing cows long before they presstates not exempting themselves ently do. will be placed on Daylight Savings Time from April 29 to Oct. igan Farm Bureau, Allied 29 each year.

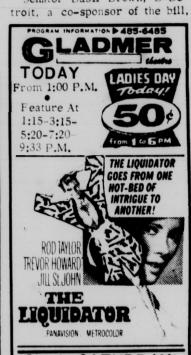
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Interstate Commerce Commission in 1936 ruled that the Upper Peninsula should be on Cen- bill were representatives of the tral Standard Time while lower Detroit Board of Commerce, the Michigan remained on Eastern Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Standard. In 1945 a Michigan law placed Air Transport Association.

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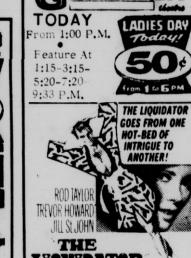




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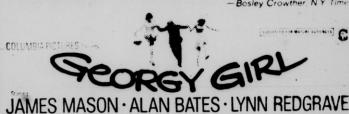


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THROUGH A CHANGING WORLD:



### NO DECISION

## U-M debates Daily review

Advisory Committee on Univer- proper purpose, function and resity Affairs (SACUA) of the Uni- sponsibility of a student newsversity of Michigan debated Mon- paper in this university comday whether to set up a com- munity; to consider whether the mitte to review the relation of existing arrangement at the uni-The Michigan Daily to the Uni- versity adequately serves these versity community.

No decision was reached. The request for the review, which came from the Board of Control of Student Publications, will go to the Senate Assembly next Monday.

The Assembly is the legislative arm of the Faculty Senate. SACUA chairman William E. Brown said SACUA will set up the review committee if the Assembly agrees to it, but will first have to discuss how the review mechanism should operate, including such elements as which disciplines should be represented on the committee.

Brown said SACUA agrees with cerning The Daily might behelp-

No definite objectives have been assigned to the suggested review, he said.

The Board of Control is meeting this week to choose next senior editors for The Daily. Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the board, said the meetings this week would not be concerned with the review proposal. The board's letter to SACUA last Monday requested appointment of an objective outside committee, uncommitted to pres-

### It's what's happening

The Spartan Women's League Board of Control to The Daily." will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union

will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 articles have been harmful to the Home Economics Building, Mary university and to some individ-Virginia Moore of business college will discuss problems of women supervisers. All interested are invited.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center.

present a live TV performance cupied student vehicle which was at 3:30 Saturday in the Erickson stuck on the railroad tracks just Kiva. The public is invited with- north of Lot X at 4:42 a.m.

ident-engineering of Common-sity Police from a pay phone wealth Associates, Inc. will ad- near the parking lot when the dress the Student Chapter of the train shattered the car, spreading American Society of Mechanical pieces of it for 200 yards along Engineers at 7:30 tonight in 146 the tracks. Engineering Building on "The It took a crew of men with Role of the Engineer in the Fu- cutting torches two-and-one-half

In conjunction with their open, versity Police. in the Promenaders.

ANN ARBOR - The Senate ent policies, "to consider the goals; and to recommend changes if better alternatives can be identified."

The request has stirred fears among Daily personnel that restrictions on editorial freedom may result from the study. A recurring opinion is that the board's request arose from recent controversial articles, including signed editorials favoring the legalization of marijuana.

In a statement published in Tuesday's Daily, editor Mark Killingsworth and executive editor Bruce Wasserstein said:

"The Daily has always welcomed comments, suggestions and criticisms from all members the Board of Control that a re- of the university community view of present policies concolumn and personal contact with the editors . . . . We do not feel . that we are above criticism.

"But we do insist that such criticism be initiated and carried out in a responsible fashion without having a deleterious effect on basic editorial freedom of The Daily.

"We feel that any investigation of the paper's editorial policies, the major one being editorial freedom, in anatmosphere of conflict and suspicion, can jeopardize that freedom . . . . We oppose such jeopardy and we believe that sentiment is shared by every responsible element in the community."

Brown, however, repeated Tuesday his earlier statement that "this is not an investigation of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a review of the relationship of the university's

He said after receiving the to finish preparation for the sum- board's request last week that mer employment kickoff rally. he considers The Daily "a fine newspaper. But there have been-The Foods and Nutrition Club questions about whether some

### Train hits halted car

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Monday. Dwight Arnold Snelling, Birmingham sophomore and owner of Thomas Y. Mullen, vice pres- the car, was calling the Univer-

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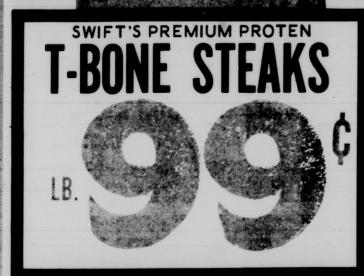
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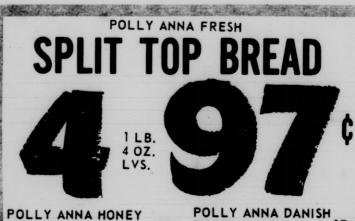




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