



ASMSU seeks to amend hours plan to include all coeds but 1st-termers

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's Student Board may amend the present women's hours proposal to include second-term freshmen having parental consent and sophomore women. The board is expected to approve Tuesday the Associated Women Students' (AWS) hours report with these amendments. The AWS report recommends ending university imposed closing hours for junior and senior women only.

If approved, the report will be sent to Vice-President for Student Affairs

John A. Fuzak for final approval and implementation.

If Fuzak does not approve the report it will be sent to a joint student and faculty committee for further study.

Under the recently approved Academic Freedom Report the ASMSU Student Board has power equal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to reject, endorse or amend proposals. The committee recently approved the AWS report without change.

Five other amendments to the report were jointly proposed by Art Tung and Mary Parish, both student board members-at-large.

All five were ratified, providing that:

--Coeds no longer be required to sign out when leaving the dormitory, although they may do so for their own protection.

--Coeds may have guests during the week as well as on week-ends.

--No special permission be required to have overnight guests.

--Guests do not have to return to the dormitory with their hostesses.

--All MSU students be given the rationale behind these recommendations, not just coeds.

"This is the first male opportunity to pass the report with some authority--almost power--now that the Academic Freedom Report is in effect," said Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, introduced the two amendments which could extend no hours privileges to some freshmen and all sophomores.

The amendment to extend privileges to sophomores was passed 9-0 with Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and Pan-Hellenic abstaining.

The amendment to include freshmen women who have parental consent, was passed 8-3 with WIC, Pan-Hel, and Mary Parish, sole female member-at-large, voting "no."

The eight "yes" votes were cast by the eight male board members present at a special board meeting Friday.

"There is no correlation between moving up in class rank and maturity," Sink said. "Some people adjust quickly, others never adjust."

Jim Carbine, vice-chairman of ASMSU, said, "It upsets me when we have to coerce a girl into accepting responsibility."

Sue Comerford, Pan-Hellenic representative, said that a poll of all sorority women taken before the AWS proposal was approved showed almost every house opposed to giving sophomore women selective hours.

Sink said that at the time the poll was taken women were hoping for any liberalization in the women's hours policy.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, told the board that AWS had steered clear of provisions for parental permission because "some girls might be mature enough but their parents are unfair."



Browne makes point

Malcolm Browne, Associated Press writer, defended correspondents' coverage of the Vietnam war Saturday night in Erickson Kiva. Others on the Winds of Change panel were James Robinson, NBC-TV State Dept. correspondent, military critic Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, Milton Sacks,

professor of politics at Grandies University and Harold Kaplan, Deputy Asst. Sec. of State for Public Affairs. See related stories on page 6.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Apollo report criticizes lax safety rules

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- In a final report on the Apollo 1 fire, a board of review said Sunday a bruised or broken wire was the most likely cause of the blaze and criticized the Apollo team for failing to adequately consider the safety of the astronauts.

In a report highly critical of space agency and contractor management, the eight-man board also said its investigation of the Jan. 27 blaze also revealed "many deficiencies in design and engineering, manufacture and quality control."

In a massive 3,000-page report, the board said that extensive fire damage in the charred Apollo 1 cabin made it almost impossible to pinpoint the exact cause. But it said the most likely source of the blaze was an electrical arc in wiring under the seat of astronaut Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom.

The report also listed several examples of poor operating procedures by NASA; the Apollo spacecraft prime contractor, North American Aviation, Inc., and subcontractors. They included:

Established requirements were not followed with regard to pretest constraints list. The list was not completed and signed by designated contractor and NASA personnel.

Noncertified equipment items were installed in the cabin. Discrepancies existed between North American and NASA specifications regarding inclusion and positioning of flammable materials.

Killed in the Jan. 27 fire that flashed through the spacecraft in a ground test

(please turn to the back page)

Negro files bias charge against city landlady

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A Negro MSU student filed charges Friday with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission against an East Lansing landlady who refused to rent him a room.

Pat Smith, senior art major from Manistee, told the State News Sunday that he also plans to file the complaint today with the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

"If Smith files a complaint, we'll move as fast as we can in the case," said David Berlo, commission chairman.

The landlady accused of discrimination by Smith is Magdalene M. Prophet, who operates a rooming house at 404 Division St. Smith said that since he tried to rent the \$48-a-month room from her March 30, several friends have tried to contact her about the room, but couldn't reach her.

When asked Sunday about the incident Mrs. Prophet answered, "I don't have anything to say about that."

Don Holtrop, area director for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said Smith's case will be assigned to a field representative who will talk to Mrs. Prophet.

However, a severe backlog of alleged discrimination cases (800 state-wide), exists, according to Holtrop, and the two Lansing representatives "are bogged down."

"Since Smith's case is not a very complicated one, I don't predict any real problem in getting it settled," he added.

After this preliminary investigation, conciliation attempts will be made. If no

compromise can be reached, the case will go to a public hearing where orders can be issued.

These orders can be appealed to circuit court and continue as far as the Supreme Court, Holtrop said.

(please turn to the back page)

Candidate interviews

The State News interviews the three candidates for the two senior member-at-large seats to the ASMSU Student Board today on page nine. The candidates are W.C. Blanton, Greg Hopkins and Ross Mast.

RESIDENCY POSES PROBLEMS

Students confront hindrances in East Lansing voter registration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Mike Brogan examines the problems students face when attempting to register to vote in East Lansing relative to Michigan law in the first of a two part series.

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student calls the East Lansing city clerk's office. She wants to change her voter registration from Detroit to East Lansing.

The clerk says that she can vote in Detroit by absentee ballot. The student says she wants to vote in East Lansing on local issues.

The clerk asks if in case of an accident

the coed's parents would be notified. She says "yes."

The clerk says that according to law the coed must vote in Detroit.

The reason for such an occurrence is as basic as the Constitution--students want to vote and to do so must register with the city clerk's office. Many are turned away because they do not meet residency qualifications, vaguely spelled out in the state's laws.

Students failing to qualify accept the fact in various ways. Some shrug and walk away; some question the regulations quietly; some loudly. Some go as far as complaining to the Cost Lansing American Civil Liberties Union.

Michigan's old constitution said students "... neither lost nor gained resi-

aim of the truckers is to "win antitrust legislation from Congress."

Teamsters officials stood by Sunday in union headquarters maintaining official silence but sticking by their argument that it is the industry lockout that threatens a trucking crisis. While both sides have said they were ready to continue negotiating, it was clear that the lockout action had hurt chances, at least for the time being, of meaningful talks.

Negotiators met until 4 a.m. Sunday and when the talks ended there was no announced time for their resumption. Up until

late afternoon no more talks had been held or called.

But William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation Service, said: "Consultations are continuing with the parties. No formal negotiations have yet been scheduled but it is expected that negotiations will be resumed in the very near future."

The White House continued its silence on the dispute. Advised of Knapp's report of activity at the Labor Department, a department spokesman said he knew of none.

Under the Taft-Hartley procedures, a

specially appointed presidential board must advise the chief executive that work stoppage is creating an emergency endangering the public welfare. The President, if he accepts the findings, then asks the attorney general to seek the 80-day injunction in federal court.

The key to the whole procedure is the impact factor and that has not developed to a readily assessable point as yet.

Because the lockout became effective on a Sunday it was hard to gauge even its preliminary effects on national life.

Knapp pointed out that industries depending on truck-delivered raw materials would be the first to feel the shutdown.

GROUP STUDIES PARTICIPATION

Graham urges student attendance at faculty committee meeting

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, proposed to the faculty Committee on Committees Thursday that a student be in attendance while it discusses the question of student participation on faculty standing committees.

Graham proposed that at least one student sit with the committee only for as long as it is discussing the question. He felt that formal participation, rather than occasional dialog with students, is needed.

"This is not a faculty question alone," Graham said. "The stakes of both groups are rather large."

Graham, the presidents of five major governing groups and the chairman of the United Students spoke before the committee at its invitation. After initial statements by each student, the committee went into a closed session with them for a question and answer period, but Graham's proposal was not discussed.

Richard L. Featherstone, chairman of the committee, explained this was due to time limitations, and that the students would meet with the committee again Thursday.

Greg Hopkins, attending the meeting as president of Off Campus Council, thought the meeting was meaningful and worthwhile.

"It has been the biggest step made toward academic involvement that the University has seen," he said. "The discussion was valuable in that the students were treated as equals."

After a brief run-down on the standing faculty committees, Featherstone turned over the meeting to the students. Graham began by pointing out the great degree of student participation in non-academic areas of the University, but only informal contact in the areas of academic policy decision-making.

"We are no longer interested in this as the manner of affecting academics at this University," he said.

He also commented on a reluctance on the part of the faculty to accept change, and presented arguments against secrecy of faculty meetings. Most of the students there felt that closed meetings created alienation among the student body.

W.C. Blanton, chairman of United Students, pointed out that about half of the students participating in the Bessey Hall vigil were National Merit Scholars, here as a result of MSU's recruitment program.

"As the caliber of students improves, we get students who are no longer content to go to football games on Saturday, to class, and out to get a job," he said.

And this higher caliber of students is more vocal, thus creating more interest among the student body, he said.

Negro students clash with police in Nashville riot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Negro students tossed rocks, bricks and bottles at helmeted policemen early Sunday during a riot on the campus of predominantly Negro Fisk University. Before the disturbance ended, 10 policemen had been injured by thrown articles and a student was wounded by gunfire while running across the campus. The violence touched off other incidents in the uneasy night throughout the city.

The outbreak started Saturday when some students began rocking cars outside a restaurant. It followed by one night a speech by black power advocate Stokely Carmichael and urged Fisk students to "take over the administration" of their school.

Police said Carmichael was on the Fisk campus a few hours before the demonstration began, but apparently was not there at the time of the rioting. He was scheduled to address a closed meeting at Knoxville Tenn. College on Sunday.

Please turn to page 11



STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, April 10, 1967

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EDITORIALS

Blanton, Hopkins for senior seats

The race for the two senior member-at-large seats on the ASMSU Student Board presents a selection of three well-qualified candidates. Two of these, W.C. Blanton and Greg Hopkins, are outstanding.

Both men are experienced in student organizations and are interested in student rights. Blanton is chairman of United Students and has worked in residence hall government, and in the Off Campus Council (OCC). Hopkins currently is a member of the board as president of OCC.

Blanton is well-known and well-respected on campus

for his work in promoting student rights through United Students. Unlike some candidates, he did not wait until two weeks ago to start speaking out on student freedoms and academic rights.

He is interested in student government as a force in promoting responsibility and in attaining rights. And he feels that a member-at-large, with all the resources of his position, "can make the student more aware of what is happening to him."

Blanton proposes that ASMSU apply pressure when it is called for to achieve the desires of the student body. Most important, as he



BLANTON



HOPKINS

used the Bessey Hall sit-in to demonstrate, is the creation "of a climate in which student opinions are respected and listened to."

Hopkins is undoubtedly the most experienced candidate running for the board, and he is the only one who now actually holds a board seat. He specifically is calling for the study of a student-labor union, and as a board member, has been working on changes in the Academic Freedom Report.

Hopkins understands the virtues and faults of the present ASMSU operation, and he is prepared to eliminate some of the minor defects without starting from scratch.

Hopkins, though his means might vary from Blanton's, is equally concerned with the position of the student in the University and in the East Lansing community. Also similar to Blanton, his feelings against the war in Vietnam and the draft laws accurately reflect the concern of most students.

The third candidate, Ross Mast, is currently involved with student government at the dorm level, as president of Emmons. He has neither the great familiarity with campus issues nor the promise to turn thoughts into acts that his competitors show.

The issue involved in this race, as Blanton phrases it, is "who is going to come through?" We feel that Greg Hopkins and W.C. Blanton are two involved, intelligent, and informed candidates who deserve to be elected. They will, indeed, "come through."

--The Editors

NSA referendum deserves student OK

The April 13 ASMSU election ballot contains a referendum question concerning the voting powers of MSU delegates to National Student Association (NSA) conventions.

Existing rules, made at the time of MSU's recent reaffiliation with NSA, stipulate that MSU representatives may not vote on national or international issues. The referendum on the ballot seeks to remove this restriction.

One of the primary pur-

poses of NSA is as an expression of student opinion on important issues; most of these issues are international or national in character. Thus, under the present situation, this University is paying for NSA membership while denying its delegates the ability to partake in the single most important NSA activity.

Only by voting "yes" on this question can MSU's membership in NSA be made meaningful.

--The Editors



RICHARD GOLDMAN

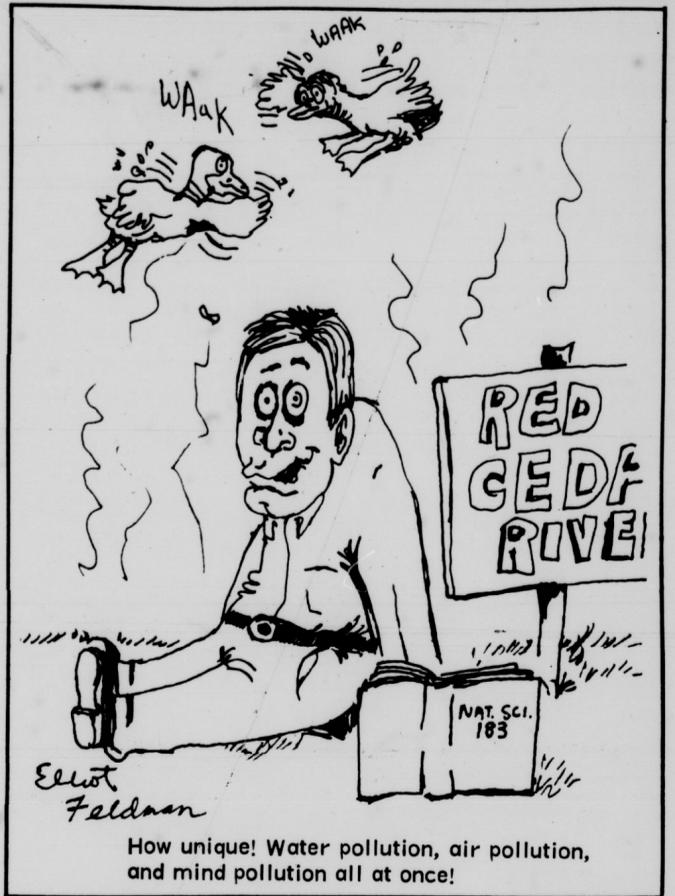
Brad, you are beautiful

ASMSU elections are a drag. There is a paucity of issues; of real people to run for office; and of real offices for people to run for.

People sure do run for office in ASMSU: they run in circles. Brad Lang (who is really the subject of this column) doesn't run in circles; instead he runs in tangents.

I don't know Brad Lang, for which I'm sorry, but I have seen and spoken to him. I first saw him at the Orange Horse rally in the fall. I was very impressed by his wit and his intelligence and his ability to speak. I have now read his campaign platform and am convinced that he not only knows how to speak but, even more unusual, has something to say as well.

Lang describes himself as a radical, which is something I'm in favor of, being something of a radical myself. He is running for sophomore member-at-large which up to this time has been an office of some prestige and little action. I have confidence that after his election (which I consider, in my own self-illusory way,



How unique! Water pollution, air pollution, and mind pollution all at once!

to be a sure thing) Lang will succeed beautifully in transforming that office into one of great action and zero prestige. At least prestige among administrators and angrier regime faculty members.

Brad Lang is the man who is hated by administrators because their goal is the preservation of tranquility and order on campus, and Brad Lang is not content with either of these. He is largely dissatisfied with the status quo and that dissatisfaction amounts to heresy among the John A. Hannah set.

Brad (people who work for newspapers and other certifiable lunatics, I think, have the right to a little liberty with first name intimacy) wants change because only when things change do they get better. The best-of-all-possible-worlds philosophy is anathema to young people concerned with making things better.

A few of Brad's suggestions for this University:
Abolition of all hours for coeds.
Student evaluation of the faculty.
Abolition of supervised housing and the right of any student to live anywhere on or off campus that he wishes.

Optional class attendance.
This is the stuff of which radicalism is made, and if these changes ever go through they will make this nulliversity a better place to go to school.

If Brad wins this election (let's not consider the possibilities if he loses because I would be tempted to start an anarchist revolution which would begin by razing the Student Services Building. I don't know why, but there has always been a confusion in my mind between Cities Service and Student Service. Maybe it's similarity in marketing methods.) Anyway Brad will probably be very frustrated in his new job. I doubt that he will ever succeed in the majority of his reforms but at least he will have demonstrated that reform through ASMSU is an illusion at best.

If, on the other hand, he succeeds then neither he or I have anything to bitch about since this will have become a far better University.
I fear that I wander from the subject, so I will merely say that Brad Lang's campaign is one of the most beautiful things since Ken Kesey turned on Hell's Angels in a massive Acid Test.

OUR READERS' MINDS

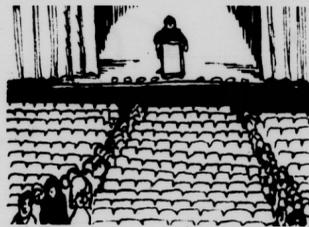
A SMSU amendment is needed safeguard

To the Editor:

The ASMSU amendment deserves, contrary to editorial belief, an overwhelming victory. It is inconceivable that any MSU student would allow its student government, representative or not, an absolutely free hand in using student money in any way it sees fit. What if ASMSU suddenly perceives merit in the program of the American Communist Party or the John Birch Society and appropriates a sum toward their political campaigns? Unlikely, yes, but constitutionally possible. What if some future ASMSU chairman gets in touch to go to Vietnam to "get the facts" so MSU students could be better informed on the situation there through its government?

What legal means could be invoked to prevent this expenditure of student tax money? None, if the amendment is defeated. Who is to assure equitable division of campaign contributions according to the division of partisan affiliation on campus? Nothing, and you can bet your life that ASMSU would contribute singly to the party of its collective political leaning, and not bother with student feelings on the topic. The only means that students have to prevent gross mishandling of their funds is to vigorously support and vote for the ASMSU amendment April 12.

Terry B. Smith
graduate student, St. Louis, Mo.
Political Science



Courtesy lacking

To the Editor:

A large number of students and faculty members were present at the Honors College lecture given Monday afternoon April 3 by Dr. Rollo May. Dr. May's presentation was, in my estimation, very well executed and I noted my feelings were shared. However, I wonder what Dr. May's impression of us, his audience, was. I am referring to the extremely noisy, discourteous exit which most of the audience took part in at the close of the program. The gentleman who had introduced the program attempted to invite questions and discussion and to give us the opportunity to personally meet Dr. May at a reception following the program. A few persons, however, could not wait for the speaker to finish and like a flock of sheep the majority of the audience followed their most rude example and made their exit, leaving the speaker in mid-sentence. I would like very much to believe that, contrary to overt indication, MSU students and faculty DO INDEED possess common courtesy which they will exhibit in the future.

Carol Larson
Bloomfield Hills freshman

'Blow-Up' review blasted

To the Editor:

I must express my disappointment over Jim Yousling's review of "Blow-Up," which in my view is singularly inept and imperceptive. I could have forgiven him his insistent comparison of Antonioni's film to Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," had he been able even once to suggest a valid basis for comparing them (such as, perhaps, their distinctly different presentations of character alienation, although I feel he would have been hard-pressed to pursue any such comparison). However I cannot forgive his failure to present any part of the essential meaning and significance of the film. His descriptions of the leading character and of what he terms the "plot" are trivial and often inaccurate; his interpretation of "the double meaning of the title" is embarrassingly mistaken; and his attempts to discuss Antonioni's filmic techniques are so clumsy and vague as to be utterly meaningless. For him to say blandly that

"Blow-Up is an amazing film in the same sense that Antonioni's earlier works were," adding nothing more qualifying than that it "upholds his previous standards,"

is to display a degree of ignorance I find most disheartening in even a fledgling critic. Surely Antonioni deserves better than that.

Anne Burr
Ann Arbor graduate student
Speech

4-H and NSA

To the Editor:

As a former 4-H member (in California) I can't help but resent the implied slam of 4-H appearing in Wednesday's State News article regarding the "follow-up." The 4-H Conferences are of immeasurable value to each individual attending (as a learning experience), and by the way, are an excellent way of "selling" the host land-grant college to the future students. Certainly 4-H is equally as worthy of using the University facilities as is NSA, since as far as I have seen, 4-H is a means and source of education, which is certainly more than I can say from my experience with NSA.

Joan M. Peters
Los Angeles, Calif., graduate student

Too much homework

To the Editor:

The Free University class left me with a distinct feeling that I had listened to people who were for real and that beings had heard what I voiced.

More than that, they helped me formulate questions I want to pursue: Why is learning exciting in one instance and not in another? What is taught to humans that a machine could not better grasp? What motivates men to act? What paid-productivity is really humanizing to producer and consumer? Is scientific method taught or caught? Do scientists take into account all the data when they ignore moral data? Does every corporation (including the university) need a vice president in charge of revolution? Does every computer need a philosopher interpreter?

The Free University stimulates too much homework. I cannot possibly get it all done before the next class.

Thomas L. Smith
Unitarian Universalist Minister

Letter policy

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

Kahn endorsed for ASMSU board

To the Editor:

On April 6, a special meeting of the Associated Women Students was held for the expressed purpose of providing a forum for the candidates for the position of female member-at-large of ASMSU. All of the candidates for the position were notified of the special meeting and had stated that they would attend to present their platforms at that time. Of the three candidates, only one, Penny Kahn attended. Miss Kahn presented her platform, followed by a series of questions from the assembly. As the answering of these questions progressed, I realized that in Penny Kahn was to be found unique qualities. Her answers to the demanding questions of the assembly showed not only her

interest, honesty and clear-thinking, but most of all her courage.

A candidate must always have confidence, but to come before her peer group requires courage. In coming before AWS, Miss Kahn chose the best possible forum for her candidacy--the only organization that represents all of the women of MSU. I am glad that Miss Kahn felt Associated Women Students important enough to stand by her previous commitment. As a student who views effective leadership as paramount to student government, I endorse the candidacy of Penny Kahn for female member-at-large of ASMSU.

Carol Larson
Bloomfield Hills freshman



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

● Barry Goldwater, 1964 GOP presidential candidate, supported Gov. George Romney's Friday Vietnam speech at Hartford, Conn. Goldwater, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said Romney had expressed GOP policies, but Goldwater rejected Romney's advice that the U.S. avoid massive military escalation in Vietnam. See Page 11

● A riot reverberated across the campus of predominantly-Negro Fisk College in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday. Helmeted police restrained bottle and rock throwing Negro students. Ten policemen and at least one student were injured. Seven people were arrested, five of them students. Stokely Carmichael had spoken at the college only hours before, urging students to "take over the administration" of the college. See Page 1

● The fire aboard the Apollo 1, which killed two astronauts last January, was probably caused by a bruised or broken wire. This was the final report of an eight-man investigating committee which has been sifting evidence for about two months. See Page 1

● Oscar preparations continued in Hollywood Sunday, hopeful of a television strike settlement. But, without a weekend settlement, ABC admitted that the Monday night presentations would probably not be televised. Some ABC technicians, granted special permission by the striking union, AFTRA, continued preparations.

● Senators continued to hassle over the 1966 act providing funds for GOP and Democratic presidential campaigns. Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., favors revision of the plan, which would yield about \$30 million each to both candidates out of federal funds. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opposes the plan saying it might frustrate the appearance of third parties. So far, Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., sponsor of the act, has avoided a senate showdown vote on repeal by offering revisions.

International News

● Vice President Hubert Humphrey's tour was still marred by anti-American demonstrations, Sunday. The vice president's procession to honor the grave of Belgium's unknown soldier in Brussels Sunday was splattered with flying vegetables. Humphrey and his staff were untouched with most of the eggs splattering across his limousine. Humphrey returns to Washington today. See Page 3

● With a second Communist attack a possibility, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops began Sunday fortifying the city of Quang Tri. Communist raiders freed government prisoners, and wreaked as much havoc as possible in the swift surprise attack Thursday before fading back into the jungles.

● South Vietnam's village elections were marred by more Viet Cong terrorism Sunday. Terror teams killed one candidate, kidnaped two others, shelled a polling place and blew up two bridges. But the turnout continues to run higher than last week, officials report. See Page 3

● Increased bombing of North Vietnam and intense fighting on the central coast of South Vietnam, marked an increase in tempo of the war over the weekend.

● Maoists seem to have regained control of Communist China's highest policy-making body, the Politburo of the party's Central Committee. The report originated in a Japanese newspaper. See Page 3

● Aden has returned to near-normal conditions Sunday, after a week of fighting. The departure of an U.N. mission apparently accounted for some easing of tensions.

Four grads win alumni grants

MSU will enroll four college graduates next fall as winners of the 1967 Alumni Distinguished Graduate Fellowship awards of \$12,000 each.

With each appointment will go a tax-free stipend of \$4,000 plus out-of-state tuition support for three years of advanced study leading to the doctoral degree.

The fellowship program, now in its third year, is supported by the MSU Development Fund. Competition for awards is by invitation only and students must

carry an A-minus or better grade average to be eligible.

More than 275 academic areas at MSU offer the doctorate.

This year's recipients plan to major in accounting, biochemistry, chemistry and history.

The winners are: Sandra R. Heberer of Jackson, Mich., Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.; James W. Heyser, Norris-town, Pa., University of Maine, Orono; John N. Kissinger, of Sharon, Pa., Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and Robert L. Seiver, of Aledo, Ill., University of Iowa, Iowa City.



Long, hot spring

Police arrest a young Negro after he failed to move on following a fracas that erupted at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend. UPI Telephoto

Cong kill candidate

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong terror squads killed one candidate, abducted two others, shelled a polling place, and blew up two bridges in attempts to intimidate voters Sunday in the second round of balloting in South Vietnam's village elections. But officials reported the voter turnout running higher than in the first round a week ago. The voting is for members of village councils.

Election officials said early returns indicated balloting in the 256 villages where elections were scheduled was slightly ahead of the 80 per cent turnout of last Sunday.

The 11,030 voters who cast ballots in Long An Province south of Saigon were 94.3 per cent of those eligible.

Five consecutive Sundays of voting for village council members this month and five Sundays of elections for hamlet leaders beginning May 14 are to fill about 15,000 local government posts. Cities are not included in these elections, which are expected to cover about 40 per cent of South Vietnam's eligible voters.

The candidate was shot dead in Tap Son village in the Mekong delta province of Vinh Binh. The mortar attack was against a polling place in Quang Duc Province near the Cambodian border.

Pham Quang, one of 12 village council candidates in Truong Tinh Province on the central coast, was kidnaped by a uniformed Viet Cong squad and Ho Vang Vi was abducted from the Mekong delta village of My Lam.

Officials attributed the blowing up of two bridges on Rte. 4 in the Mekong delta, 70 miles southwest of Saigon, to terrorists interfering with elections in the area. The bridges were impassable late Sunday.

Mao said to control politburo

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his supporters have gained control of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee, the highest policymaking body, a Japanese report from Peking said Monday.

The newspaper Yomiuri said six of 11 Standing Committee members of the Politburo gave support to the Mao leadership while the remaining five sided with President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's rival.

The Liu faction was questioned persistently on their "revisionist line" and finally surrendered to the Maoists.

The Yomiuri quoted its Peking sources as saying these supporters of Liu responded to Maoist charges of revisionism by saying Mao's revolution had not achieved results.

Mao launched the revolution last summer in an effort to unseat Liu as the head of state. He accused Liu and his followers of taking a capitalist road and the so-called revisionist line of Soviet Communist leaders.



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Humphrey meets antipathy in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey escaped a shower of eggs, tomatoes, flour and stones at a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday. Then he went to work on a report for President Johnson expressing his belief in the usefulness of his face-to-face meetings with foreign leaders.

Humphrey, his path dogged by anti-American demonstrations in Rome, Florence, Bonn, Paris and Brussels, flies today to a White House welcome from the President.

When he gets home, Humphrey may urge Johnson to make a similar European trip, for the vice president is understood to believe such visits improve the personal relations between leaders who otherwise have to deal with each other through ambassadors and cables.

Humphrey is understood to feel his two-week, seven-nation trip was more successful than he expected, although anti-American jeering and egg throwing usually grabbed the headlines.

A Secret Service agent as well as the vice president's limousine were splattered by one of the

eggs thrown by the demonstrators Sunday, estimated to number less than 100, who shouted, "Humphrey murderer!" White-helmeted police wielding sticks moved in, broke up the demonstration and packed a dozen of the protesters into trucks.

As Humphrey returned to the limousine he waved to onlookers, who cheered and waved back.

Local officials said Sunday's demonstration was whipped up by Maoist Communists who also were said to have had a leading role in the brawling demonstrations hurled at Humphrey in Paris on Friday.

French Premier Georges Pompidou, whose car was splattered with eggs in the Parisian outburst, was reported to have been furious with the police who took over the responsibility for the security of the Humphrey visit from the U.S. Secret Service.

And American officials were angered by witnesses' reports that the gendarmes turned their

backs on two U.S. Marines being attacked by one mob of young demonstrators.

Officials think some of the anti-American incidents aimed at Humphrey may backfire on the demonstrators by stirring pro-American and anti-Communist sentiments.

The Gaullist tabloid Paris-Jour observed under a picture of demonstrators burning the American flag: "The sole excuse for these young men frantically burning the American flag is that they did not know the dark hours of occupation and the immense joy of liberation — a liberation in which millions of American soldiers participated, many of whom met their death in this country."

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GUS POURSINE

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Spring football practice must rebuild defense

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

It has often been said in football circles that a good defense is a team's best offense.

An opponent can never beat you if it never scores against you.

That will be the main objective of MSU's football team next fall when the Spartans open defense of the Big Ten Conference championship -- stopping opponents from scoring.

And finding players who will form this defense will be the main objectives of the Spartan coaching staff beginning Tuesday and continuing for the next five weeks.

Tuesday is the day the Spartans open spring practice and first on the agenda is regrouping a defensive corps that was depleted by the loss of nine senior regulars from last year's stingy defense.

"Defense is going to be our biggest problem," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, who is starting his 14th year as Spartan mentor.

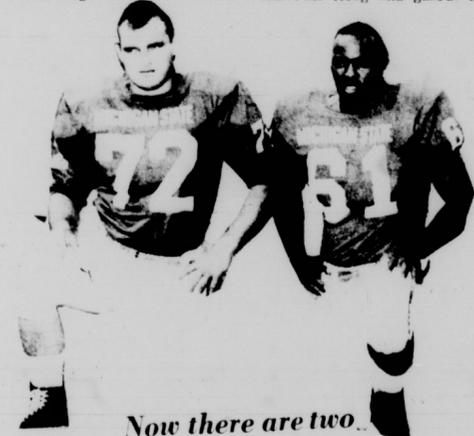
"We will have a major rebuilding job to do on our defensive line."

At present Daugherty and his

defensive coaches, Henry Bullough and Al Dorow, see no comparable replacements for defensive standouts such as roverback George Webster, end Bubba

Smith and linebacker Charley Thornhill.

And it will be hard to find players with such defensive ability as end Phil Hoag and guards Pat



Now there are two

Nick Jordan (72) and Charles Bailey (61) are the lone returning regulars from the famed "Jolly Green Giant" defensive line of 1966. Spring drills open Tuesday.

1st of 2 parts

Part two: Offense

Gallinagh and Jeff Richardson.

It was the line which brought MSU fame as a defensive giant during the past two seasons. With the loss of five of the seven regulars, the Spartan coaching staff must now start over.

"We have the smallest nucleus of defensive players since I've been line coach," Henry Bullough said. "We just hope the seniors on the team will meet the challenge to come through as those seniors in the past have."

Bullough was referring to players like Gallinagh, Hoag, Ron Goovert and BOB Vinney -- inexperienced players who, in their senior years, proved to be leaders on the field.

Only two players return from the 1966 defensive line--Nick Jordan and Charles Bailey at tackles. A third player, end George Chatlos, had much experience even though he played behind Hoag.

Bullough says he expects help from last year's reserve players and upcoming freshmen, although none have proven themselves in actual game experience.

Among last year's reserve players who will be vying for a defensive line position are Clint Meadows, Jack Zindel, Bob Lange, Ted Bohn, Mike Youngs and Dwight Romagnoli.

Meadows is the biggest of the group at 6-4 and 224 pounds. Bullough said there are a



Peaceful now

Spartan Stadium is shown in typical off-season dormancy. But the turf, left to recover from punishment incurred last fall, will be put to its first test of '67 when the MSU football team holds its first

scrimmage, Saturday. Spring drills begin Tuesday, and the first of the weekly scrimmages will conclude the initial week of practice.

State News Photo by Larry Fritzman

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LBJ DOUBTFUL STARTER Major leagues open '67 today

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The 1967 major league baseball season begins today with a major question mark--whether President Johnson will turn up to throw out the ceremonial first ball at the traditional opener between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

Johnson, who has a fetish about not announcing his plans in advance, is scheduled to welcome Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey home from Europe around 10 a.m. (EST) and leave himself for a Latin American summit conference late tonight.

But whether the chief executive or No. 2 Humphrey occupies the Presidential box, Washington's Pete Richert and New York's Mel Stottlemyre were ready to throw in earnest once the game starts at 1:30 p.m. (EST.)

Johnson, a one-time first baseman who played as a high school youth at Hye and Johnson City, Tex., has yet to root the Senators to an opening day victory since becoming President. In keeping with a Presidential sports tradition initiated by William Howard Taft in 1910, Johnson threw out the first ball in 1964 and 1965

and saw the Senators go down to defeat on both occasions. Humphrey tried his luck at last year's opener when Johnson was vacationing at his Texas ranch. The former second baseman from Doland, S.D., watched the Cleveland Indians trim the home town team 5-2.



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Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That's the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far out ideas, that end up, way in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.

Ruggers win

Indiana University felt it did not have to bring the first team of its Rugby Club to face the MSU ruggers Saturday, but found out differently as the Spartans won, 25-3.

Six MSU players scored three-point tries, equivalent to a touchdown in football, and Curt Conrad kicked two extra points for the scoring. Ron Bacon was top man scoring two tries.

"For their first showing against an experienced school, it was a very impressive effort," MSU Rugby Coach Neville Doherty said.

THE NEW FOLK ARE COMING

Intramural News

- MEN'S I.M.**
- Softball
- I.M. Building Fields
- FIELD Time - 5:20
- 1 Wimbleton-Wivern
 - 2 Roots-Tony's Boys
 - 3 Woodbridge-Wolverine
 - 4 OJ's-Typhoon
 - 5 Woodward-Worst
 - 6 Zookeepers-Wolfpack
 - 7 Cachet-Cambridge
 - 8 Wilding-Wisdom
 - 9 Softballs-Grosse Pointe
 - 10 Evans Scholars-Falcons
- FIELD Time 6:30
- 1 Casopolis-Cache
 - 2 PM's-Village Idiots
 - 3 Windjammer-Winshire
 - 4 Spastics-Hot Dogs
- FIELD Time 7:40
- 1 Plasmas-Taylor Mades (Open)
 - 2 Medics-Zebras
 - 3 Grapes of Wrath-Yahtzees
- East Campus I.M. Fields

- FIELD Time 5:20
- 11 Akbarama-Akhillies
 - 12 Fegefeuer-Fenian
 - 13 McRae-McTavish
 - 14 Holocaust-Housebroken
 - 15 McLaine-McNab
- FIELD Time 6:30
- 11 Felony-Fern
 - 12 Aktion-Akeg
 - 13 Hornet-Holyland
- Volleyball
- Time Gym I Court 1
- 6:00 Hubbard 10-11
 - 6:30 East Shaw 1-2
 - 7:00 Akrophobia-Acohol
 - 7:30 Abundantia-Abudweiser
 - 8:00 Santans-Sultans
 - 8:30 Akarpous-Aka-Pakula
- Time Gym I Court 3
- 6:00 Brutus-6 Pak
 - 6:30 Bacardi-Baccus
 - 7:00 Windor-Winshire
 - 8:00 Empyrean-Empereors
 - 8:30 Akelsior-Aktion
- Time Gym II Court 4
- 6:00 Abslaro-Abel
 - 6:30 Bawika-Bayard
 - 7:00 Aristocrats-Hubbard 8
 - 7:30 Balder-Barrdot
 - 8:00 Wight-Wildins
 - 8:30 Cachet-Carthage
- Time Gym II Court 6
- 6:00 Wolfram-Worship
 - 6:30 Abaddon-Adbication
 - 7:00 Hole-Honavel
 - 7:30 Wordsworth-Wormwood
 - 8:00 Aris-Archoukes
 - 8:30 Woodpecker-Wolverton

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WOMEN'S I.M.

Women's Intramural swimming will be cancelled on the following days: Thursday, April 13, (evening swim only); Thursday, April 20; Friday, April 21; Saturday, April 22; Sunday, April 23 and Thursday, May 18 (evening swim only due to WSI and Swimming techniques).

Celtics win

BOSTON (UPI)-- The Boston Celtics fought back from the brink of elimination for the National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoffs Sunday with a 121-117 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The series now stands at 3-1.

Batsmen only split, but find two starters

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MUNCIE, IND. — MSU's baseball team lost a game but found two starting pitchers for the coming Big Ten season in a doubleheader split with Ball State, here Saturday.

MSU dropped the first game, 6-4, but bounced back to win the second game, 3-1, behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore Mel Behney, who pitched the entire seven-inning game.

In the opener, Dick Kenney pitched five innings of scoreless ball, allowing the Cardinals just two hits, to solidify his place as the ace of the MSU pitching staff.

Behney, a tall left-hander from Verona, N.J., was very effective with his fast ball and fast curves.

In the first four innings of the second game only Ball State's second baseman, John McCoy, gave Behney any trouble. McCoy got a single leading off against Behney in the first inning, and was given a walk in the third. Between those appearances, Behney set down eight straight batters.

A hit batsmen in the fourth inning and Ball State's second hit of the game in the fifth gave Behney little trouble, but the Cardinals managed to score in the sixth.

With one out, Cardinal short-

stop Frank Houk beat out an infield single, went to third in a single to right and came home when a Spartan double play attempt narrowly missed getting Behney out of the inning.

Behney struck out the next batter to end the sixth inning and then recorded his seventh and eighth strikeouts in setting the Cardinals down in order in the seventh.

Behney walked one in the game, and the Spartans committed one error, by shortstop Gayle Franzen.

The victory evened Behney's season mark at 1-1.

MSU got just three hits in the contest, but managed to score a run in the second inning and two in the fifth.

Spartan outfielder John Walters and catcher Harry Kendrick drew walks to open the second inning. Walters stole third and came home when shortstop Steve Rymal hit into a double play.

Rymal singled to start the fifth inning but was thrown out trying to steal second. Rick Jordan then started the Spartans on a two-run inning.

Jordan walked and stole second, reached third on an infield out and scored when the Ball State third baseman dropped Behney's high pop up.

Behney got to second when lead-off man Bill Steckley walked, and then scored on a single by centerfielder Tom Hummel. The hit gave Hummel the only Spartan RBI of the game.

The first game had been equally Spartan-dominated until the sixth inning of the nine-inning contest.

Kenney gave up two hits in the opening inning, but a double play erased that threat, and the Hawaiian right-hander was in control for the rest of his five-inning appearance.

Kenney induced 11 batters to ground out and struck out three in the five innings he pitched. After the two singles, no ball was hit out of the infield.

MSU hitters, meanwhile, scored twice in the fourth and twice more in the fifth.

Binkowski and Walters both singled and advanced to second and third on an infield out in the fourth before catcher Bill Linne scored them both with a double to left.

Linne's hit, which was misjudged by the Ball State left fielder, was MSU's only extra base hit.

The Spartans put together three hits in the sixth for their biggest offensive show of the day.

Steckley walked to start the inning, was singled to second by Hummel, and scored on a single by Binkowski. The Spartans then tried a delayed double steal, with Binkowski heading for second and Hummel coming home.

Binkowski reached second when the catcher's throw was cut off by the Cardinal shortstop, but the return throw to the plate got Hummel.

Walters then singled to left to score Binkowski.

Right-hander Bob Peterson took over for Kenney in the sixth inning, and was charged with all six Ball State runs in his three innings of work.

Peterson gave up bases-empty homers in the sixth and seventh and then allowed four runs in the eighth inning.

Two runs in the eighth were on a homer by winning pitcher Ed Sherry, his second homer of the game. MSU committed two errors in the inning to help the Cardinals pull it out.

The loss was Peterson's third this spring against two victories.



Spartan power

Tom Binkowski, junior first basemen for the Spartan baseball team, is expected to provide much of the hitting punch for MSU's baseball team this season, and he came through with three hits in the Spartans split with Ball State.

REDEEMS '66 LOSS

Masters to Brewer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Late-charging Gay Brewer, a pug-nosed Texan who muffed his chance last year by missing a clinching putt, completely redeemed himself Sunday by winning the Masters golf championship by one stroke over Bobby Nichols with an 8-under-par 280.

The 35-year-old Brewer, who made no secret of his desire to win here this year to erase that stigma of a year ago, staged a head-to-head battle with the 30-year-old Nichols over the final five holes.

Brewer broke out of a three-way tie with Nichols, husky former PGA champion, and dogged

Bert Yancey, who held or shared the lead the first three rounds, with a birdie at No. 13 and then added two more in a row.

But Nichols, playing in the same twosome as the new Masters champion, refused to yield. He matched Brewer stroke for stroke over the final five holes but could never get the extra one he needed to catch up.

Brewer came into the final hole a year ago needing a seven-foot putt for the par that would have given him his first major title.

He missed that putt, wound up in a three-way tie with Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs at 288 and came in third the following day in a playoff won by Nicklaus.

Brewer made his par on the final hole this time. He played it safe by lagging up a 20-foot third shot to within two feet after Nichols missed a 25-foot birdie attempt and then holing out for a par.

He was six strokes behind the pace-setting Yancey at the end of the first round.

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Washington Arrested

Stan Washington, former MSU basketball star, and James Darguz, East Lansing junior, were arrested and charged with being disorderly persons by East Lansing Police at 2:05 a.m. Sunday.

The arrests were made after police broke up a fight involving the two men behind the Varsity Drive-In, 1227 E. Grand River Ave.

Darguz was later taken to Olin Health Center and treated for cuts about the face.

Both were released after posting \$25 bond and are scheduled to be arraigned in court today.

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Prof, newsman rap Salisbury

By ERIC PIANN
State News Managing Editor

Fourteen hours after Harrison E. Salisbury hurriedly left East Lansing to catch a plane for St. Louis, two of his outspoken critics arrived.

Television newsman Howard K. Smith and I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics at Brandeis University, who is a specialist in Vietnam, challenged Salisbury's dispatches from Hanoi, which appeared in the New York Times last January. Their major criticisms concerned several conclusions Salisbury drew from his visit and his failure to label his news sources.

Salisbury, the soft-spoken, gray-haired assistant managing editor of the N.Y. Times, has earned the reputation of a skilled journalist whose achievements include reports from Moscow after Stalin's death, an analysis

of the youth of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area, and the smog of Los Angeles. In 1960, he wrote the famous "Fear and Hatred Grip Birmingham" story, which led to a libel suit and, indirectly, to a landmark Supreme Court decision on the right to criticize public officials.

A major Salisbury controversy was ignited last December centering on his dispatches from Hong Kong after his visit to North Vietnam. This provoked criticism from newsmen and politicians across the country, including Smith.

Communist news agencies had charged the United States with bombing residential areas in Hanoi Dec. 13 and 14. Salisbury obtained permission from the United States and North Vietnam to visit Hanoi.

He reported considerable civilian damage and casualties in non-target areas. In one dispatch he described the results

of repeated bombing of the town of Nam Dinh.

"... one can see that United States planes are dropping an enormous weight of explosives on purely civilian targets. Whatever else there may be or might have been in Nam Dinh, it is the civilians who have taken the punishment."

Salisbury said greater bomb tonnage has been dropped on North Vietnam than was dropped by the United States during World War II. "Nonetheless, it has not affected the flow of troops and supplies from the North to the South," he said.

Salisbury said Thursday that the bombing actually united the North Vietnamese, contributed to a rise in nationalism, and has made more fierce their desire to resist. He compared this with London's firm resistance during the German blitz in World War II.

Smith is a veteran newsman with extensive experience in

Europe and Asia, including Vietnam. He was expelled from Germany during World War II for denouncing the Nazis, and later covered the Nuremberg trials. In 1960, he moderated one of the famous Kennedy-Nixon debates. Friday he reiterated his criticism of Salisbury's reports from Hanoi.

"Salisbury made some critical journalistic mistakes by relating Communist propaganda without labeling it as such," Smith said. "In particular, Salisbury reported North Vietnamese figures on deaths and casualties without either verifying them or labeling them as such."

Smith said Salisbury argued before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that bombing boosts morale, and listed England as an example. "But the England bombing lasted only a few months," Smith said.

Smith said bombing never raised morale in Germany during World War II, and that it only

slightly raised it in England. "Bombing generally lowers morale," he said.

Smith was supported by Sacks of Brandeis University. The fact that U.S. bombing is not slowing down the flow of troops and supplies is no surprise, Sacks said.

"No one, including President Johnson, ever said it would," he said. "The purpose of the bombing is to eventually make it too costly for the North to continue the war."

As for Salisbury's report that more bombs are being dropped in Vietnam than during World War II, Sacks explained that U.S. pilots are faced with more anti-aircraft artillery than ever before -- a fact not mentioned by Salisbury.

"I don't care what a reporter says about what he sees from the ground," Sacks said. "Pilots can give a better report about what they're up against."



HOWARD K. SMITH
"... Salisbury made some journalistic mistakes."



Timesman speaks
Asst. managing editor of the New York Times, Harrison Salisbury, spoke at the Auditorium Thursday night. He warned that increased U.S. bombing of North Vietnam could bring China into the war.

Angry words mark final 'Winds' session

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Those who attended the final session of the Winds of Change seminar Saturday evening expecting to hear a technical discussion of reporting in the war in Vietnam were amazed to hear it become a vitriolic interchange between the participants.

Malcolm Browne, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnamese war, opened the symposium in the Erickson Kiva by declaring that those responsible for inviting speakers had a "grotesque sense of humor."

He was referring to the presence at the speaker's table of Brig. Gen. S. A. Marshall; James Robinson, presently NBC-TV State Dept. correspondent; Harold Kaplan, Deputy Asst. Sec. of State for Public Affairs; and Milton Sacks, Professor of political science at Brandeis University.

Earlier this year, in an article in The New Leader, Marshall severely criticized news coverage of the war in Vietnam. In a reply, Browne, along with five other reporters, joined in condemning Marshall.

Browne criticized government "news management" in the war, in several cases referring to actions of the U.S. Mission Press Center in Saigon, recently headed by Kaplan. Kaplan, in turn, accused the newsmen of failing to take into account the government's position as a partisan in the war.

Sacks, who criticized both sides, stated that the "very place to begin reform is with the government and journalists in Vietnam." Delivered in a voice that boomed with indignation and anger,

Sacks spoke of the media's failure to cover what he considered the most significant aspect of the war, the political one. He also accused the government of distortion and "outright lying."

Browne began the symposium by mentioning several "little known facts" about the war, including that "important Vietnamese believe that as much as 30 per cent of the Vietnamese army is working for the Viet Cong."

He later accused Marshall of belittling the courage of correspondents in Vietnam.

Robinson declared that coverage of the war "will have a considerable influence on modern history."

Praising both reporters and the government, Robinson said that

the "neither pleasant nor easy" task of reporters in Vietnam has been made considerably easier by the government.

The great amount of coverage of the war might lead to over-exposure, causing the people to lose interest and leave the war to military and political leaders, Robinson said.

In contrast, Marshall stated the war was one of the two "most miserably reported wars in this century." In spite of the advances in the technical means of communication, the communication process has not improved.

"What comes out," he said, "is no better than the slop that was fed in."

Marshall visited Vietnam, he explained, because he could not

understand how the war was being fought by reading the news. His article in The New Leader, he explained, was based on his discovery that the war was no longer a political and paramilitary operation, but a conventional war.

He concluded "it seems to me the journalists are worrying more about their personal orbits than about principles."

Kaplan commented that much of the government-press friction was due to the "close, perhaps uncomfortably close relations between the press and the government in Vietnam."

He emphasized that the government is expected to maintain a dual role in Vietnam.

"We are an adversary in this war, but we are expected not to advocate anything objectionable to the press," he said. We are also expected to provide facilitative, transport and logistical support for newsmen."

"All we ask," he concluded, "is that journalists provide background and context so as to present a fair picture. For these mild remarks we have been accused of news management."

Sacks charged that both government and journalism were at fault in the war.

"The government," he asserted, "is more than partisan. The journalists are engaged in a constant assault on our sensibilities."

He said that the Vietnamese part in the war was not reported, which "is after all, it is their war."

ABC'S HOWARD SMITH

Analyst attacks negative reporting

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

ABC's chief news analyst opened the Winds of Change seminar Friday with support for the present United States policy in Vietnam and with an attack on excessive negative reporting done by the mass media.

Howard K. Smith also suggested that too many U.S. newspapers are dull in their style of reporting.

"The journalist tends to be a mechanic when he should be an artist," Smith said.

Pointing to all the media, the former chief European and Washington correspondent for CBS said the American expose tradition of uncovering corruption in people and institutions has led to excess reporting of the negative side of news.

Pointing to news stories of Buddhist self-immolation in Vietnam and demonstrations against school integration at home, Smith said that such narrow reporting leaves the impression that all of Vietnam and all of the south are in complete turmoil.

"This century's progress suggests that something must have been right," he said, referring to U.S. containment of communism, the success of the Marshall Plan and the settlement with Japan after World War II.

Smith, who covered the Geneva Convention in 1954 and later filmed 54 consecutive television

broadcasts concerning Vietnam for ABC's "Scope," said he feels present Vietnam policy is right. "I believe it is going to work," he emphasized.

Disagreeing with critics who claim Washington is motivated in Vietnam by the domino theory (if one country falls to the Communists, others will also eventually topple), Smith said U.S. policy is based on fact.

"President Johnson is the most untheoretical man I have ever met," he said.

The President works with facts, not theory, Smith explained. He said the facts show that one fourth of Cambodia is dominated by Communists, that 60 per cent of Thailand is under Communist influence and that there were reports in 1965 of Communist guerrilla attacks in the north of Burma.

In 1965 Red China also sent Indonesian Communist arms to aid in their unsuccessful attempt to gain power in Djakarta, he said. And twice the Chinese have invaded India.

Such facts do not point to Communist concentration on South Vietnam alone and would thus discount the domino theory.

"If there was any assurance that all the Communists want is South Vietnam, then Johnson might pull out," he conjectured.

Smith warned that the loss of Vietnam could cause such great national alarm that the U.S. public would demand all-out commitments in any future conflicts.

China watchers speculate on Mao

Western observers of Red China are hard put to find explanations for Mao Tse-Tung's cultural revolution, and with the country's political structure disrupted, no one knows what will happen next, Harold R. Isaacs, a professor at MIT, said at a Saturday Winds of Change workshop.

Isaacs, who teaches political science and who has worked as writer and editor in the United States and China, was a guest at a workshop, "The Sino-American Credibility Gap," led by Warren Cohen, asst. professor of history.

Some China watchers see Mao as a philosophical anarchist nursing a dream of eternal revolution not removed from Chinese reality, Isaacs said. Others speculate Mao lost control of his power structure around 1958 and had to turn to the Red Guards to put the government back on its track.

But most of the party apparatus being attacked in the cultural revolution is still there, and no one knows what the army's actions mean, he said.

Cohen said that thanks to U.S. failure to recognize Red China in 1949, Americans have no normal channels of communication with the Chinese.

But China has traditionally chosen to isolate herself from other countries, he said, and those countries which have embassies in Peking generally get their information from wall posters. American public efforts at a dialog with China have consistently been rebuffed, and a cycle of suspicion on both sides has developed. Cohen said China will not communicate unless the U.S. approaches bearing tribute, that is, withdraws its support from Taiwan.

Isaacs said the Sino-Soviet conflict very dramatically illustrates "Chinese fear of foreigners, even more than does China's conflict with the U.S. China has a traditional sense of national superiority," he said. Cohen agreed that "the split would be there no matter who was running the show."

Chinese "mystique prestige" has been destroyed by diplomatic blunders in the propaganda offensive against the Third World, Isaacs said, and the atom bomb hasn't restored it.

He said China is not preparing for war. If it were, it would be renovating its army instead of throwing its resources into production of a bomb.

Cyclotron lab to get addition this summer

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer on a two-story addition to the cyclotron laboratory.

Preliminary plans for the addition, which will bring together theoretical and experimental nuclear physicists at MSU, call for increased office and laboratory space.

The experimental physicists are presently cramped for space in the existing laboratory. The theoretical physicists have their offices in the Physics-Math Building.

Also scheduled for the new area is a permanent viewing room from which visitors can observe the cyclotron's control, data and computer rooms.

commodate approximately 10 people and will have a private outside entrance. It will be open weekends, as well as throughout the week.

The addition, which will contain 21 offices, eight labs, and three data rooms, as well as the viewing room, will be built west of the existing cyclotron building toward the Chemistry Building. It will be finished by September, 1968.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$200,000 to MSU will help to finance the addition. It is the latest in a series of NSF grants that so far have provided \$4 million for use in the cyclotron laboratory's construction and operation.



Study in absorption
Respondents make notes for rebuttal as Malcolm Browne, Associated Press writer, speaks on news coverage of the war in Vietnam at a Winds of Change seminar Saturday.
State News photo by Meade Perlman

Expectations raised by mass media overreach underdeveloped lands

By BOBBY SODEN
Associate Campus Editor

Modern news media are largely responsible for a "revolution of rising frustration" among underdeveloped countries, sociologist Daniel Lerner said Saturday morning.

Speaking at a Winds of Change seminar on "Mass Communication and a World in Revolution" in Erickson Kiva, Lerner was part of a four-man panel discussing the effect of the mass media on developing areas.

"The mass media have unwittingly erred by raising the expectations of wants far beyond what underdeveloped peoples can actually get," said Lerner, a professor of sociology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

How much people can get is dependent on each country's modes of mobility and its institutions of participation, Lerner said. Underdeveloped countries lack these two conditions.

"We need to reconsider what role the mass media can have in the imbalance between wants and gets," Lerner declared. "This can be done through raising the gets or reshaping the wants."

Mass media can reshape wants through depicting the kinds of things more likely to develop skills, he said. Some gratifications can be deferred.

Mass media should be used as if it were responsible for the development of these countries," Lerner continued. "Make the mass media the teachers of modernization rather than its corruptors."

Other panelists included Everett Rogers, associate professor of communication at MSU; Harold Isaacs, professor of political science at MIT; and F.

Clifton White, head of a public relations firm.

"Ideas often flow from mass media to opinion leaders to the public," Rogers said. "The success of an idea depends on the relationship between the public and the opinion leaders."

We need to know who is exposed to ideas for peasant modernization, Rogers continued. Vast portions of the peasantry are not exposed.

"We need to link mass media with guided mass communication in less developed countries," Rogers said. This can be done through radio forums, as in India, where villagers gather to listen to a radio program and then discuss it and apply it to themselves.

Isaacs said that Hollywood movies probably have been most responsible for the rising expectations in underdeveloped countries.

What the films reflect must be carefully considered, Isaacs said. The Negro, for example, has only recently been portrayed as an average American.

"The mass media reflect the current state of prejudices of a country," he explained. He said media was not a determinant of those affairs.

"The extent to which mass media is made an instrument of change leads to the problem of what's good or bad to do," Isaacs said.

F. Clifton White, known to many as the man most responsible for Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination noted the effect that the media has in determining news.

"Who decides what goes on page one?" he asked. "People in the mass media must assume a tremendous responsibility."

JOHN USEEM Prof says ads hurt TV

John Useem, professor of sociology, spoke Saturday at a Winds of Change workshop on advertising's role in mass culture.

Useem pointed out the possibility that the quality of service and entertainment provided by American mass media may become downgraded by advertisers interested solely in their own economic gains rather than the betterment of the American culture.

As an example he cited the relatively small number of documentary and educational programs provided by network television as compared to the number of sports broadcast and weekly comedy programs.

Useem also mentioned the pros and cons of pay television as one of the means of upgrading that specific media's level of entertainment, what the level of mass media serv-

ice and entertainment will be like in the year 2000, and what effect the increasing educational level of our American society will have on the mass media in the future.

Useem, a former director of research for the U.S. Commercial Co. and the National Research Council, earned MSU's Distinguished Faculty Award in 1962.

Prof to study education

An assistant professor of sociology and social psychology in MSU's Justin Morrill College has been chosen to participate in "Project Changeover."

Sandra A. Warden will attend a workshop this summer as part of the three-year program designed to encourage innovations in undergraduate instruction.

At the four-week workshop at Stephens College in Columbia, Miss., June 26-July 21, ideas will be developed and implemented during the following academic year at the instructors' home colleges. They will return for a second workshop the fol-

lowing summer to evaluate their efforts.

Mrs. Warden was chosen for Project Changeover on the basis of her proposal to develop a "master-teacher program in sociology" at Justin Morrill College. Her plan calls for a complete revision of the traditional classroom and professor function.

By using graduate and undergraduate students and outside speakers, a community of scholars would be created to work in an atmosphere of intellectual creativity. The master-teacher himself would supervise the formal courses offered and review

all grades for all students enrolled in courses taught by the "learning assistants."

Mrs. Warden received her B.A. and M.A. from MSU in 1963 and 1964. She was a fellow of the National Institute of Mental Health here 1964-66 and acted as local coordinator of the Student Education Corps during 1963-64.

Among the colleges that belong to the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, the conductor of the program, are Antioch, Sarah Lawrence, Montclair, Stephens, New College of Hofstra and North Illinois Teachers College.

Parents lack power in raising children

Parents still have the responsibility for raising children, but to a greater extent they lack the power or opportunity to do it properly, Urie Bronfenbrenner told 500 people Thursday.

Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology at Cornell, was delivering the last of this year's Provost Lectures.

The Provost Lectures, co-sponsored by the Honors College and ASMSU, were on the theme "The Individual in a Mass Society," or "Identity in a Mass Society," or "The Quest for

Identity," depending on what sign you saw.

Children in the U.S. used to be brought up by their parents and other relatives, in fact by the whole community, said Bronfenbrenner.

Now the community has atrophied into a place to eat, sleep, and mow the lawn. Parents have relinquished their child-rearing duties to the schools and other institutions and the peer groups of the children have taken on increased importance.

As a result, a gulf has grown up between the children on the one

hand, and adults and adult values on the other.

There is a trend in this country to go from the extended family group to the nuclear family, he said. Furthermore, these trends are exaggerated in lower class and Negro families.

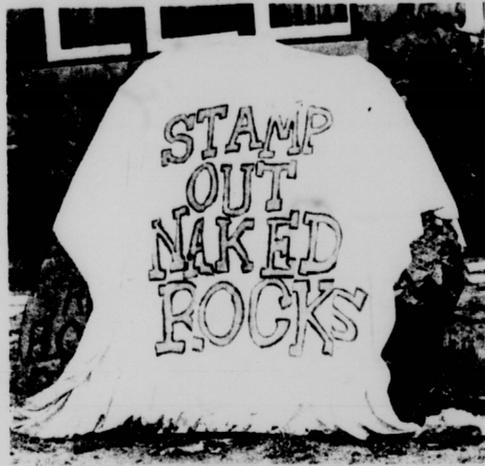
Bronfenbrenner stated that the problems of the disadvantaged are the same problems the majority of our society faces except in an exaggerated form.

Our society is segregated both by age and by social class, Bronfenbrenner said. It has been found that lower-class children who are put in schools with middle-class ones benefit academically, while middle-class children do not suffer by association with their less privileged counterparts.

Thus, many of the solutions for the problems of general society can be found in the solutions now being used for the problems of the underprivileged, he said.

Among other things, said Bronfenbrenner, we must strive to bridge the gap between children and adults, both by getting adults involved with the children (you don't need a masters' degree to work with them, he pointed out) and greater involvement in, and identification with, the adult world on the part of children.

He also encouraged the building of neighborhood centers to foster this involvement, to give children interesting things to do in the afternoons, and to develop a sense of community.



Shy bo(u)lder

The men of Phi Kappa Psi found their rock covered by local advocates of decency. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

MHA PROPOSES

Visitor policy up for approval

A firmer policy concerning the housing of conference delegates in residence halls received the acceptance of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) Thursday.

The new policy states that residence halls are intended for the use of the students who live in them. Frequent housing of guests is an imposition on the residents and therefore conference housing during the academic year is "a distinct privilege which can be extended to only a few of the many worthwhile groups."

Bob House, MHA vice president, said revision of the old policy was begun last summer,

but was turned over to the Policy Review Committee when MHA and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) were unable to agree upon the wording of the new policy.

The new policy clarifies the procedures for approval of conference housings and specifies an eight-week advance application for housing.

The new policy also provides for a coordinator to assist in making arrangements for housing and other facilities.

The main reason for the policy revision, House said, was that "the old policy was unclear and hard to operate under."

"The new policy doesn't differ significantly from the old one. The change is mostly in structure," House said.

"The policy was essentially changed to provide more explicit information and to speed up the process of housing conference delegates," he said.

The new policy has been accepted by MHA and is being sent to Donald V. Adams, director of residence halls, for approval.

Cabinet head petitioning

Petitioning for ASMSU cabinet president will take place today through Thursday. Petitions are available at 308 Student Services Building.

The candidate will be appointed with two-third board approval Thursday night in the board room.

Petitioning for ASMSU cabinet vice president will be held today through Saturday.



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FOR THE ADULT MIND

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Biologists get pollution grant

MSU has received a \$250,000 training grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in an effort to advance the fight against water pollution, according to Howard Tanner, director of Natural Resources.

The work of MSU and local citizens groups will hopefully effect cleaner interstate waters which meet the standards of the Water Resources Commission.

The grant provides for training of biologists in pollution and control technology. It also includes an allocation for the renovation of the East Lansing Sewage Plant, where chemistry labs can provide the necessary equipment for experimentation.

According to Eugene Roelofs, associate professor of Fisheries and Wildlife, MSU's role will be work on campus pollution prob-

lems, with the auxiliary capacity of advising the Water Resources Commission.

Research, primarily background information in pollution, will provide the requirements for healthy lakes and streams.

Laboratories will be equipped with artificial streams and experimental environments for the observation of aquatic life. Water

from the Red Cedar will be monitored 24-hours-a-day to enable extraction of specimens at varying intervals and conditions. Civic response to the problem has been favorable. "The formation of action committees is an indication of the public's general awakening to the water pollution problems," said A.E. Printz, water quality coordinator in the Great Lakes Basin for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. He added that "people want unacceptable water cleaned up, and clean water kept that way."

But correcting the problem will cost money. "The problem involves educating the public," said Roelofs. "We won't have clean water until people want it and are willing to pay for it. And it is important enough to pay for."

Prof publishes Twain article

Merton C. Babcock, professor of American Thought and Language, has contributed an illustrated article, "Mark Twain's Adventures in Art," to the March-April issue of "Art in America."

MSU Lecture-Concert Series SPECIAL



ELLA FITZGERALD

with the Jimmy Jones Trio

The complete works of George & Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rodgers & Hart, Duke Ellington, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer . . . Ella knows them all -- from the old and new standards of the day. One of the great jazz and popular singers of our time, this year she ventured into the singing of traditional hymns.

TONIGHT - 8:15 P.M.

Reserved Seats: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

\$1.00 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D.

(Validated ID card plus reserved ticket stub necessary for admittance at the door.)

Petitioning for IFC open

Petitioning for IFC committees will be held 2:30-5 p.m. today through Wednesday, in the IFC office, 306 Student Services.

Offices open are academic affairs, expansion, fall projects, freshman contact, internal relations, personnel, publications, public relations and purchasing.

The Fairchild Theatre box office opens 12:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri., April 10-14 Ind. Adm. \$2.00

THE DYBBUK
April 18-23
BY S. ANSKY



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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES

Presents

WON KYUNG CHO

Korean Dancer



Tues., April 11, 8:15 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Public: \$2.00
MSU Students: 50c
(With validated ID)

Classical dancer, scholar, and dance critic, colleges and universities have acclaimed Cho the most adept, authentic, and worthwhile. He performs with skill, artistry, and unusual vitality.

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(Students must show validated ID at the door.)

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

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MSU debaters take 2nd in nat'l

The MSU debate team won second place in the National Debate Tournament here last weekend.

Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior, and Richard Brautigam, Albion junior, were defeated, 2-1, in the championship round by the Loyola University of Los Angeles team.

city of Atlanta, Ga. in the quarterfinals, and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida in the semifinals.

ATL prof writes Anderson book

David D. Anderson, associate professor of American Thought and Language, is the author of a new book, "Sherwood Anderson," published in February by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

His article, "Pakistan's Search for National Identity," published in the summer 1966 issue of the "Yale Review," is being reprinted by the United States Information Agency and as a text by the National War College in Washington.



Resolved

A debater exhorts his audience at the finals of the National Debate Tournament, which were held Saturday in Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Ella sings here tonight

Singer Ella Fitzgerald, reigning queen of jazz, will sing at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Since her recording of "A Tisket, A Tasket," in 1938, Ella has, according to one music critic, "outgrown, outlasted and outshined what few young women have challenged her absolute supremacy among popular and jazz vocalists."

"Ella apparently keeps getting

Oriental dance artist to perform

Won-Kyung Cho, one of Korea's foremost artists, scholars and dance critics will be performing a selection of oriental classic and folk dances at Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Cho's performance, which has been presented at U.S. and European colleges and universities and on television, will be part of the Lecture-Concert Asian-Latin American-African Series.

In the dance program, which has been well-received by critics, Cho uses a variety of oriental costumes, masks, props, authentic music and slides.

His solo concert consists of 10 different dance numbers: "The Nightingale Dance," "Tah-Ryong Dance (court dances)," "Farmer's Dance," "Fan Dance," "Mask Dance," "Drum Dance," and "Confucian Dance."

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office for 50 cents. Students must present an ID.

better and better," the critic said. "She is constantly maturing. Tonally, she commands greater variety—she can slip easily from an intimate huskiness to a clear bell tone and back. When she sings a slow Blues or ballad, there's a trace of melancholy in her sound that stems directly from the tradition of Bessie Smith.

"And there is no one else in any area of vocal music who can command such breath control, who can shape a tone with such color sense, and with such flawless intonation."

Ella is equally and justifiably famous for her "scat", the delightful gibberish singing where she just keeps tossing off lyrics and tunes as they pop into her head.

Ella is the number one exponent of scat, as evidenced by her version of "How High The Moon." After beginning with the basic melody, she oozy-oozy-does for twelve minutes and 800 bars, improvising with everything from "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" to the William Tell Overture, with snatches of The Hawaiian War Chant and "Song of India" tossed in for good measure.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.



Ella Fitzgerald

America's first lady of song, Ella Fitzgerald, will be heard in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

COMPUTER LINK

Tri-U info pool planned

Six MSU faculty members are representing MSU on a committee working on a program to set up a computerized inter-university information network.

The Michigan Inter-University Committee on Information Systems (MICIS) is comprised of representatives from Michigan's three largest universities: MSU, Wayne State University and University of Michigan.

MICIS is studying the possibilities of linking computers at the three universities by a means similar to a teletype machine for a co-operative system for exchanging information.

If successful, a system of this kind could ultimately make the library resources of any one university available through telecommunication to students and faculty at all participating institutions.

"If such a program were to be expanded, it could be an assist to junior colleges and community colleges as well as to the larger universities in Michigan," Robert H. Davis, director of MSU's Learning Service and a representative to MICIS said.

Robert E. Hubbard, a Wayne State representative, envisions the day when a faculty member needing information could sit at his desk and type out a question on a typewriter having a direct line to the computers and receive an answer almost instantaneously.

Because of its high speed, great data potential and adaptability to long distance transmission, the computer has been the focus of attention for MICIS. The system would not only build a tri-un-

iversity storehouse of information but avoid duplication of efforts in many areas.

A computerized information system could eventually be linked not only with schools and colleges, but with business, government and industry as well. But this proposed program of MICIS, which has been in existence for about two years, is still in the early stages of planning. The presidents of the three universities involved have filed requests for MICIS totaling \$1,185,760 with the state budget director, Davis said.

The purposes of MICIS include the following: to provide standards, specifications and guidance for a statewide information system; to combine the efforts of the three universities to obtain public and private support for projects

necessary in developing a system; to provide a significant new means of communication between the three universities; to develop a computer-based telecommunication system to experiment with both centralized and decentralized information systems; and to extend the results of such studies to other institutions and the general public of Michigan.

MSU representatives to MICIS include Davis, Frank N. Marzocco, director of MSU's Human Learning Research Institute and vice chairman of MICIS; Milton E. Muelder, vice president of research development; David T. Clark, assistant to the vice president of research development.

Also, Lawrence W. Von Tersch, associate dean of engineering; and Julian Kately Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering.

Aden calm after upset

ADEN -- After a week of bloodshed and violence Aden returned to normal Sunday.

A declaration by the departed United Nations mission that it would not return was greeted with general relief. A return visit undoubtedly would have brought a fresh round of clashes between British troops and terrorists.

ART ANCIEN

Pop, op styles pattern turn-of-century designs

Pop and Op art are not new art styles but merely revivals of past styles, an instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts said recently in a talk on "Revivalism in Art and Design."

The period known as Art Nouveau, 1870-1914, serves as inspiration for modern-day designers, Frank Stefanos told Hillel Foundation students Sunday night.

Today we are reverting to the more embellished art of that period, he said. "We are now turning our backs on functional-

ism and looking to the past." Designs are characterized, he said, by an "ever-moving line quality," undulating lines, and an absence of empty space, he said. The design forms usually originate from nature, he said.

Art Nouveau objects were designed more for beauty than for function, Stefanos said. The bold patterns of today's fashions are inspired by this period, he said.

Stefanos showed slides illustrating the period and the work of Tiffany, designer of the

famous Tiffany lamps of that time. Stefanos, art work was exhibited in a one-man show at the Lansing Community Gallery last month.

One-man drama Saturday

"Evening of Horror", a one-man drama, will be performed by Dale Rose, Taylor graduate student, in Studio 49 of the Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 15.

Rose, well known to followers of the Performing Arts Company, has played a number of humorous roles in its productions.

The show will consist of dramatic readings and presentations of horror in literature. The main selection will be a reading of "Strange Disturbances in Angler Street," a gothic ghost story by J.S. LeFanu.

Also included in the show will be a unique interpretation of "Anabelle Lee," by Poe, a satire on horror films and two legends from American folklore. There is no admission charge.

Yale prof to discuss Hamlet

Jan Kott, professor at the University of Warsaw and visiting professor at Yale, will lecture on "Hamlet and Orestes" at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the English Dept.

The college Republican Club will hold elections at 7 tonight in 27 Union.

Albert Memmi, novelist and a professor at the University of Paris, will speak on "La literature Nord-Africaine et ses prob-

it's what's happening

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

lems aujourd'hui" at 8 tonight in 137 Akers Hall. This is the first of three lectures in a Dept. of Romance Language series.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold open rush at 8 Monday and Wednesday in the Teak Room, Epley Center. All advertising, economics and business majors are invited to attend. For a ride students may call 332-2591.

Conscientious objector counselors will be present at two MSU

Film Society meetings tonight and tomorrow in Parlors C and D of the Union. Two films on conscientious objectors will be shown each evening, followed by a question and answer period and counseling.

Candidacy forms are available for International Club elections today through Friday. Forms can be obtained by calling 332-4732. They can be turned in at the U.N. Lounge.

A workshop and practice for Spring Sing will be held by the MSU Folklore Society at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium. All are welcome.

Today at 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35

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Next! "NIGHT of the GENERALS" WATCH THE "OSCAR" SHOW TONIGHT at 10:00 p.m. ON YOUR LOCAL ABC-TV CHANNEL, BOB HOPE, M.C.

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!" -CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

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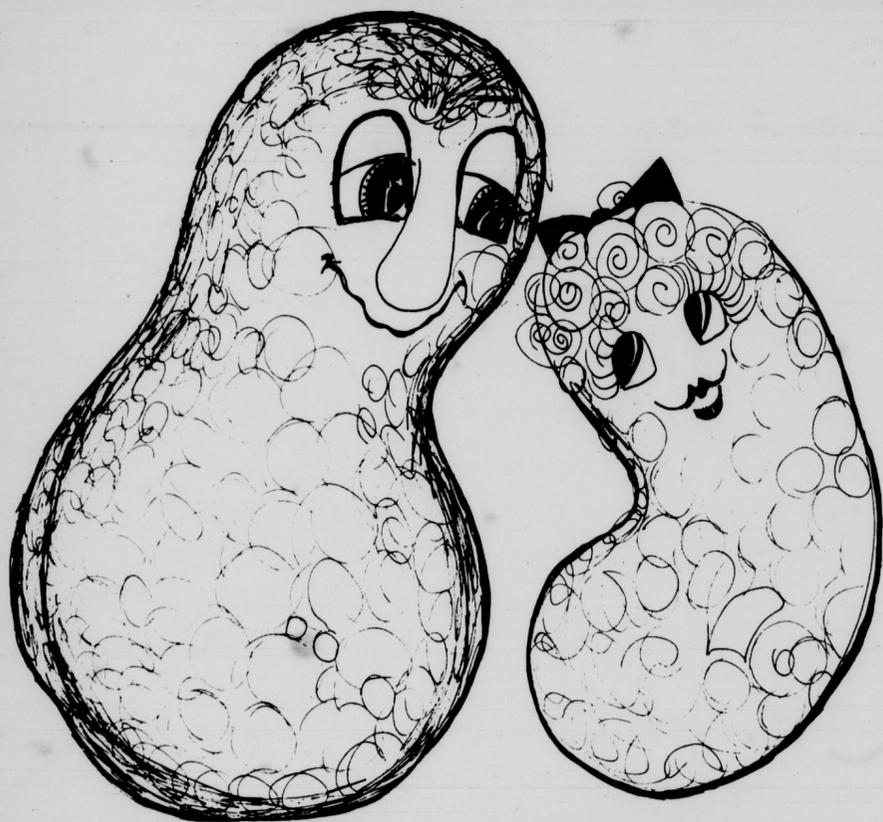
Ag finance clinic set

"Farming, Agri-Business and Banking" is the theme of the Agricultural Finance Clinic to be held Wednesday at the Kellogg Center.

Over 100 Michigan bankers are expected at the event, which is co-sponsored by the Michigan Bankers Association and the MSU Dept. of Agricultural Economics. Various aspects of agricultural financing and business will be discussed.

MSU FOLKLORE SOCIETY SPRING SING APRIL 14 7:30 P.M. ERICKSON KIVA ADMISSION 75c

STATE Theatre A Carlo Ponti Production Antonioni's BLOW-UP (Recommended for Mature Audiences) COLOR A Premier Productions Release NEXT... FROM SWEDEN "LOVING COUPLES"



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ADDED THE CREDITORS"

Senior member-at-large hopefuls give views

By TRINKA CLINE
and
ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writers

The ASMSU constitution states that any newly elected member-at-large or past voting member of the student board may seek the chairmanship of the board.

Traditionally, however, of the new members-at-large, only seniors seek the position. For that reason interest in the Wednesday ASMSU elections is centering on the race for the two senior seats. Thus far only Art Tung, current junior member-at-large, has declared himself a candidate for the chairmanship.

Answering questions on campus and national issues, the three candidates for the two senior seats said:

Main issue

Q. What do you consider the main issue of this campaign and distinguishing factors among the candidates?

BLANTON--The main issue is going to be the strength and resoluteness of the student board in working for all the groovy things the student body has been promised in the last two weeks.

I didn't wait until the campaign started to speak out on academic involvement by students and in every position I've held I've worked toward freedom for individuals.

I'm not afraid to offend anyone if it's necessary to obtain for students their rightful position in the University community.

HOPKINS--The main issue of the campaign has been academic involvement. The only other issue I have seen presented has been the student labor union. The junior and sophomore candidates have concentrated on discussions of communications and the police-state of the University. Only during question-answer periods after speeches have NSA and political involvements been brought up. The most distinguishing factor in the whole campaign is that there is only one candidate who has the experience to the extent I have had in student government. I have been on the board for a year and know more about the operation of ASMSU than any other candidate.

MAST--On most of the main issues, all three senior candidates seem to generally agree. This is good because regardless of which two are elected, they will be able to work well together on the board. I think the thing that separates the candidates is the degree and level of participation in student government we have had. I've had experience primarily in the "through the channels" portion of student government, with some association with the student board. Having worked closest with the student body by being on a lower level of government would help me in making decisions that would coincide with student opinion.

Town-gown

Q. Do you have any specific proposals on how relations with East Lansing could be improved or how prices might be lowered?

MAST--I think students are an integral part of East Lansing and should vote. The Chamber of Commerce seat might be one way of

improving relations. The human relations commission as it now stands is not going to be worth much. It doesn't seem to make any strong stands and thus doesn't carry much weight. We should look closely to this type of thing, though, for its potential.

BLANTON--Student members on city council might help. However, it's up to the student vote to put them on.

I would expect to see great use of the MSU-city council joint committee.

If a thorough price study shows that there is no justifiable reason for prices in a store to be what they are, then publicity of the fact and possibly direct action of other kinds are generally useful.

HOPKINS--We are all also citizens of East Lansing while we are here. ASMSU on behalf of the student body should take an active interest in East Lansing. I'd like to see the price study continued and more meaningful discussions held with the Chamber of Commerce and the city council.

During the greater part of the year, the students are the bread and butter for most East Lansing merchants. Students should not be subjected to unusually high prices or second-class citizen treatment.

Through Off-Campus Council experience and the problems OCC has faced in such areas as lack of sufficient parking places, I feel it would be a step forward for student government to apply pressure for student membership and action in East Lansing problems.

Viet war

Q. What do you think of the war in Vietnam?

BLANTON--The war is morally unjustified but unfortunately world politics aren't based on morality. I have a hard time maintaining a balance between political necessity and moral idealism.

There were a large number of mistakes made in becoming so involved in the war but practically I don't see how we can leave.

I don't have the answer.

HOPKINS--I am against the war in Vietnam. The reasons for our staying there are not valid. The bombing should stop and we should get out as soon as possible by working the problems out at a conference table.

The only justifiable war in which the United States should engage would be to prevent atrocities such as the German action against the Jews in World War II. The war in Vietnam is not of this type.

MAST--I think we have gone too far to pull out now. Maybe the reasons we went there were wrong; that could be debated. Many lives have been taken in Vietnam, but there is the consideration of how many lives might be saved in the future by fighting this one.

Draft system

Q. What do you think of the lottery system to draft males? Do you think student deferments should be continued?

HOPKINS--Because the present draft system is based on social and economic factors, it is discriminatory. The lottery system eliminates this form of discrimination. If the lottery goes into effect, drafting students out of high school would mean there is no need for student deferments, therefore the question is invalid.

MAST--The lottery is definitely an improvement. At least with the lottery you don't have to worry about going back again later. The lottery gives you an equal chance. I don't feel the local draft board system is entirely fair; in some cases it can be swayed too easily. The lottery doesn't have all the answers, but it's a start. Student deferments should be continued, only if once allowed to start you'll be allowed to finish--within a reasonable amount of time.

BLANTON--I am opposed to both the draft and the lottery although the lottery is an improvement.

I believe in universal service--you owe something to your country--but I believe you should have the ability to choose how you'd like to serve.

Student deferments should be continued. Although we have ideals that all men are equal some can contribute more to the nation in ways other than cannon fodder.

Academic involvement

Q. Should students have a voice in academic areas and faculty committees at MSU?

BLANTON--I think we should do everything possible to get an equitable student voice on every faculty committee that makes a decision on affairs that affect students. The nature of this voice would vary from committee to committee.

I would urge adoption of the United Students bill of rights.

HOPKINS--I feel that students have not been treated as students should be treated. They are equal members of the University community. They should be involved in all aspects of academics. It is ridiculous that no student is on the Committee for Undergraduate Education. It is ridiculous that students are not involved in discussions on course content, classroom procedure, tenure of faculty, hiring faculty and the controversy of the pass-fail grading system. There is no doubt in my mind that the students should be totally and actively involved in these phases of academics. Any means within the power of student government should be used to its fullest extent. Any pressure that can be applied in any way--discussions or demonstrations if necessary--should be used to ensure us of these basic rights.

MAST--Students should be involved in grading procedures, etc. However, students know what they want, but not necessarily what is right or best. They might tend to make suggestions on committees which would benefit only themselves instead of students-faculty mutually. The faculty has the advantage of a long-range viewpoint; we're only here four years. The faculty is listening and considering now. We just have to do a lot of talking to the right people. The entire issue sparked by the ATL firings showed the faculty and administration that students are interested in more than grades.

Freedom report

Q. Are there any changes or additions you propose for the Academic Freedom Report?

HOPKINS--The first thing I would like to see done to change the Academic Freedom Report is to ensure the student the right to fair and competent evaluation rather than the instructor's good faith judgment of his academic progress in the classroom. I would also like to see the student-faculty judiciary changed so that there is at least equal representation for the students.

MAST--The student judiciary should include equal representation for students, seven to seven, or five to five. I don't like the wording on "instructor's good faith judgment;" it says practically nothing and offers students no rights. I really don't think students will go to the ombudsmen.

BLANTON--The ombudsman should be chosen solely by students because his role should be pro-student, not rationalizer for the University. I would suggest appointment by student board because it's not feasible to hold an election on this.

The student-faculty judiciary has to have at least equal student representation.

I would like someone to define "educationally justifiable," "good faith," "demonstrable need," and other such catch phrases that the document is filled with.

And I would urge adoption of the United Student bill of rights with some extremely minor changes, such as dividing the academic and non-academic sections.

Opinion sample

Q. How do you plan to sample constituent opinion since you will be elected at large and not directly responsible to any specific group?

BLANTON--I favor a large expansion of the secretary's office or the creation of a new office in the cabinet. It would send out questionnaires or have something like a Gallup poll going on all the time.

Board meetings should move from dorm to dorm instead of always being held in Student Services, so that more students can attend the meetings.

I will have formal office hours in Student Services and informal ones in the Union. Students will be able to find me with very little effort.

HOPKINS--First, internally, "Inside ASMSU" is not performing the function it has been designed to perform. Inside should include some of the reasoning behind decisions of the student board and not be just a synopsis of the minutes of the meetings. Newsletters do not work and merely sitting in my office waiting for students to come in would not fulfill my duties as a member-at-large or answer the needs of the student body.

Periodic use of an improved student opinion research department on issues to come before the board would help to improve the communications situation. I would also like to see more complete and more accurate reporting in the State News, possibly including a special section set aside weekly to present the issues to the students.

I would personally try to meet with as many students as possible during the year to discuss the activities and actions of the board. Major governing groups should invite members-at-large to some of their meetings to discuss with them issues before the board.

MAST--The general assembly has not been effective. By re-evaluating this it could be made an effective means for getting student opinion. These people will be closer to the students as a whole. Development of the mass media committee and the campus radio would aid in this area too. We should try to rotate office hours for the members-at-large in the residence halls. Students seem to feel that Student Services is too far away, and they feel out of place there.

Opinion consideration

Q. To what extent should student opinion be considered in voting on issues especially when you do not know what student opinion is on the particular issue?

HOPKINS--Representative trust can only go as far as the people trust their representatives. The issue of representative trust is a dead horse that has been beaten for so long in student government that it has gotten up and died and been beaten so many times that I feel the question will never be answered.

ASMSU is based on representative trust. AUSG proved to be ineffective in its representative system of governing. ASMSU has replaced this one-to-one representation with an effective system of student government. The students will be electing members who will have been their choice and we must rely on the integrity of these members.

There have been times when unpopular decisions have been made, and students resorted to unpopularity to rectify a situation they felt unacceptable. Representative trust is complicated by a lack of effective communication. The board must have the trust of the student body in order to operate with force.

Because of the communications problem, the board members have more accurate information than that which filters down to the student body. We must be able to depend on the board members to make the same decision the students would make if they were given the same information. Board members should make every decision with that consideration in mind.

MAST--We can rely on representative trust to the extent that students are happy and fairly represented. It just depends on how they feel about the issues. Who can define it? You can tell during something like the 18-year-old vote issue. New representative trust will come in with a new board.

BLANTON--I think proposals should be sent back to the major governing groups unless there is an awfully stringent emergency. The more you can send back, the better, but you are electing people to make decisions for you.

The board has to be a lobby for students. It has the resources for molding opinion and it should use these resources.

But where there is no strong student feeling about an issue I feel I will have been elected to make decisions.

Housing problem

Q. What role should ASMSU play in the open occupancy question?

MAST--The open occupancy issue has a direct effect on students. ASMSU should back it by seeing that it is carried through. There's not a definable limit to involvement, but it must be followed through to guarantee student rights as citizens.

BLANTON--ASMSU's appointment to East Lansing Human Relations Commission has to be a strong individual.

And ASMSU should be prepared to take any action up to and including legal aid in support of any student who is denied his rights as a human being.

HOPKINS--My opinion of ASMSU's involvement in the open occupancy question is adequately expressed in my voting record on the student board concerning the Pulte question. I have consistently voted to eliminate all forms of discrimination in the East Lansing area.

NSA affiliation

Q. Should ASMSU have outside affiliations with organizations such as the National Student Association (NSA)?

BLANTON--Yes.

HOPKINS--Yes, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. MAST--Yes, we should be affiliated with student organizations and something like East Lansing committees where students are directly connected, but not just anything that pops up.

NSA voting

Q. Should our NSA involvement include voting on national and international issues at NSA Conferences?

HOPKINS--It should be total involvement. If we are going to be long, why be second class members by not being able to vote as MSU either pro or con? Becoming citizens of the university community or the entire nation means involvement on a national and international basis not just as MSU citizens. NSA offers a unified voice in national and international concerns. It is absurd not to vote. MAST--Total participation because it's hard to go there and be only partially committed. The CIA deal has been pretty well cleared up. It's ridiculous to pay full dues and do a half time job.

BLANTON--Yes. Students will have a hard time getting their rights and requests if they don't take the responsibilities that are inherent in their rights. Most students are not of voting age and voting on NSA resolutions is the only way the will of the students can be expressed on national issues.

The candidates



W.C. BLANTON



GREG HOPKINS

W.C. Blanton of Hodgenville, Ky., is a mathematics major with a 3.02. He is chairman of United Students, on the executive board of Off Campus Council, and a member of the student-faculty social affairs committee.

Greg Hopkins, East Lansing, is a social science pre-law major with a 2.27. He is currently a member of the ASMSU Student Board, Off Campus Council president and MSU representative to the East Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce.



ROSS MAST

Ross Mast of White Cloud is a packaging major with a 2.59. He is president of Emmons Hall, chairman of the Brody Complex council and a member of the ASMSU mass media committee.

Plante, Kalb vie for sr. head

Hank Plante of Livonia is the only candidate officially running for the presidency of the senior class.

Rick Kalb of Upper Montclair, N.J., is running as a write-in candidate because his petition was not returned by the deadline.

A divisional social science major, Plante has a 2.1 average and plans to enter public relations after graduation.

Plante was secretary of ASMSU this year but resigned in mid-winter "to take a few weeks away from student government to evaluate my roles as a student and in regard to the system of student government."

He then decided to run for president of the senior class, which he said is the area of student government most free from politics.

He said the class council also offers much room for improvement, has tradition and seniority, and offers a challenge.

Plante's goal as president, he said, is to help class cohesion and identity through expanded social activities such as Senior Night at the Gables and through class council-sponsored activities such as seminars and forums on the draft, graduate schools and job opportunities. He also wants to give seniors more information on graduation procedures such as ordering caps and gowns and invitations.

He said he is a firm believer in representative trust; the president should be aware enough of what his constituents want done to be able to make decisions the class will be willing to accept.

"The president has to keep himself aware of what's happening all over the place," he said, adding that the class president must know what student board is doing.

"I'm sure I'll find myself involved unofficially in activities outside the direct concerns of the senior class," he said.

Plante has served as director of public relations and of junior college relations and inter-university affairs for ASMSU. He was publicity chairman of 1966 Water Carnival and is public relations chairman for this year's Carry.

During his freshman year at Eastern Michigan University, he was director of the residential council, which corresponds to a combined Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Council.

Correction



DAVE PENZ

RICK OESTREICHER

The names of two of the candidates for junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board were placed under the wrong pictures in Friday's State News. The candidates are Dave Penz of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Rick Oestreicher of Independence, Iowa.

Penz is a mechanical engineering major with a 3.0. He has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Social Affairs Committee, and the Student-Faculty Academic Affairs Committee.

Oestreicher is a history major with a 3.32. He is an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship winner.

Candidate gives programs platform

Friday's State News mistakenly omitted the answer of a candidate for ASMSU Student Board to the question of what new programs he proposes for ASMSU.

In answer to the question, Chuck Rose, candidate for junior member-at-large said:

"I propose that a committee to re-evaluate the course, purpose and direction of student board be set up.

"This year's board has opened a path for us to follow in the area of academic freedom. We must continue to push for student participation in academic affairs and social reforms.

"We must find a way of returning student government to all the students so that it is not merely a 'tool' of a few.

"We must institute an effective price study of East Lansing stores. We have dragged our feet to long on this issue.

"Students have the power to force an end to racial discrimi-

nation, unjustly high prices and absurdly high rents if that power is channeled into a mature homogenous effort."

Rose said that by utilizing

the State News, WMSN and TV stations students would become more aware of student government and therefore participate in it.

Rose also clarified his position on NSA affiliation and Vietnam.

He said that MSU should definitely have NSA affiliation because it is the only world-wide organization of students in which students can participate in open discussion of student problems.

On Vietnam Rose said that we should either fully participate in the war to end it soon or, if we are not going to try to win it, we should get out.



ROSE

'PEANUTS PERSONALS'

Peanuts Personals At A Special Price Starting Monday - Come In Today To Place Your Peanuts Personal Ad -

WANT AD section with categories: AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED. Includes a deadline and phone number 355-8255.

Automotive section listing various cars for sale, including a YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler, HONDA 305, and a FORD 1965 LTD.

Automotive section listing a YAMAHA 305, a HONDA 305, and a SUZUKI 150cc scooter.

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For Rent section listing a 19" GE television set, a fourth man needed for Northwind apartments, and a graduate and married student.

For Rent section listing furnished apartments for two students, a luxury apartment, and a wanted-to-sublet 2-3 girls.

For Rent section listing East Lansing Marigold Apartments, a free month's rent, and a luxury apartment.

For Rent section listing three bedrooms, a share roomy house, and a one man needed for a duplex.

For Rent section listing a four man chaler, two girls needed, and a graduate student.

Automotive section listing a Austin Healey 3000, a Chevrolet V-8 engine, and a Buick 1962 Invicta station wagon.

Automotive section listing a Valiant 1964, a Volvo 1964, and a MASON BODY Shop.

Automotive section listing a Honda 305, a BSA 650cc, and a Yamaha 1966 100 twin.

Employment section listing a hostess wanted, a beautician, and an assistant manager.

For Rent section listing a 63 new luxury sound proof units, a University Villa, and a completely furnished student.

For Rent section listing a two man duplex, a riverside east, and a northwind sublet.

For Rent section listing a two men needed for a full term apartment, a wanted male, and a doctoral student.

For Rent section listing a two men needed for a full term apartment, a wanted male, and a doctoral student.

For Sale section listing a joya classical guitar, a portable stereo, and a console table.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM advertisement featuring a cartoon character and a special rate of \$13.00 per day plus gas for M.S.U. students.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE advertisement with a grid and clues for words like 'BANKING GAME', 'EXTINCT BIRD', and 'LISTEN TO'.

AVOID! Standing in long lines to rent an apartment this fall. Advertisement for EYDEAL VILLA and BURCHAM WOOD apartments.

SUMMER WORK advertisement from The Detroit Mover's Bureau offering summer work on moving vans and packing trucks.

1965 VW Camper \$1595.00 SPRING SPECIAL advertisement listing other vehicles like a 1963 VW Station Wagon and a '66 Dodge Dart.

GOP split on Vietnam as '68 presidential issue

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two veteran Republican campaigners, former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and onetime party Chairman Thruett B. Morton, said Sunday that Vietnam will not - or, at least, should not - be an issue in next year's presidential election.

But in rejecting Michigan Gov. George W. Romney's advice that the United States avoid "massive military escalation," Goldwater made it apparent that the Vietnam political bombshell has not yet been defused.

Goldwater said Romney, a potential GOP presidential candidate for 1968, clarified his position in a speech at Hartford, Conn., Friday night, and "expressed Republican policies" in saying the United States must not pull out of Vietnam.

Goldwater said he sees no great differences between the present Vietnam policy of Romney - or, for that matter, himself - and President Johnson.

But Goldwater said that whatever "escalation" means to Romney, "I do know this, that you never win a war without escalation."

"And I think the President is now determined to win this war and end it and all of us are behind him on it," he added.

"This will not be an issue," he said.

Goldwater appeared on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers," taped in Phoenix, Ariz., on Saturday for broadcast Sunday.

Morton, Republican senator from Kentucky, in a separate interview, said, "I don't think it

- Vietnam - ever is going to be a political issue with our candidate against President Johnson, assuming that he is the nominee."

Views varying sharply from those of Goldwater and Morton were voiced by Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon in a joint interview with Pennsylvania Sens. Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican.

Hatfield lined up with Clark and Morton on the dove side of the Vietnam issue, proposing that the Johnson administration "de-Americanize" the military forces in Vietnam and try for an all-Asian settlement of the war.

"I think the war administration that exists at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. has made a grievous error in trying to convince the American people that somehow we have a mission in Vietnam," Hatfield said.

Cultures mixed in Surinam, Guyana

Both Guyana and Surinam are marked today by a mixture of cultures, Usharbudh Arya, an expert on Asian cultures, said Thursday at a Latin American Studies seminar.

"Surinam immigrants from India spoke many dialects," Arya said. "After intermixing, the general language in both South American countries is a local dialect of English."

Arya said Guyanese education is in the hands of the missionaries. There are no segregated schools and education is through the Dutch.

"In contrast to India where there is an incentive for the lower class man to move upward," Arya said, "There is no incentive in Guyana and Surinam. The majority of the people do not even know their caste status."

Both countries have a cosmopolitan population where the Negro, Oriental and Caucasian races are all represented.

"In Guyana Indians are the major population group," Arya said, "and in Surinam the Creole (Negroes and half-breeds) make up the majority group."

"The burning issue in Surinam and Guyana is the subject of mixed marriages between the African people and the Indians. While the African marriage is more unstable, the Negroes want Indian girls, who are usually better wives," Arya said.



We, the undersigned . . .

Andy Pyle, Parkersburg freshman, collects signatures for the United Students Bill of Rights at a booth in Hubbard Hall. Gloria Sneed, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, and Laddie Winne, Fennville freshman, study the document.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Voter registration

(continued from page one)

intention of moving, and to which, whenever he is absent, he intends to return."

Colorado's law defines residence in a like manner.

It also points out that no person shall be denied the right to vote at any election held within the state . . . solely because he is a student at an institution of learning if such a student shall file with the county clerk a written affidavit . . . that he has abandoned his parental or former home as a domicile . . ."

The vagueness of Michigan's law has created headaches for the East Lansing city clerk's office and for students attempting to understand whether they qualify to register.

Last week Mary Slavik, the city clerk, said she has suggested the present law be changed "to say more than it does now."

"This generation of students asks questions and they deserve an answer, but often it is hard

to answer when the law is vague," she said, referring to applicants who fail to meet requirements. "If it were more specific, we could show the law to them and have definite answers when they question why we ask for identification, drivers licenses or proof of employment."

The problem of students registering to vote exists in other college towns, Miss Slavik said.

She referred to letters she received from city clerks in Ann Arbor and Mt. Pleasant.

The Ann Arbor clerk, in a three-page letter, said he had problems with University of Michigan students who tried to register to vote. He said many students with questions were referred to the city attorney.

He said he has told many students that the only solution to the problem is clarification of existing laws, though he did not indicate whether any students with complaints were later allowed to register.

Mt. Pleasant's city clerk, Charles A. Diebel, in a letter to state legislator Russell Strange, chairman of the House Elections Committee, said that due to lack of clarification, misunderstandings between his office and Central Michigan University students have occurred.

The residence of MSU students is determined by questions posed by the city clerk's office.

Are they fair? Are there channels open to students who feel they meet residency qualifications but are turned down by the clerk's office? Is consideration being given to amending the law?

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WIC sing cancelled

The annual Inter-Residence Hall Sing, scheduled for April 15, has been cancelled due to an insufficient number of halls for the program.

Sue Schurman, chairman of the sing, said that all the residence halls on campus had been sent inquiries, but only seven had responded, and West Landon, West Mayo and Akers were the only halls willing to participate.

Miss Schurman said that the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council (WIC), sponsor of the sing, sets a minimum of seven halls needed for participation and gives awards to the top three halls.

She said that enthusiasm for this event has been declining in the past few years. She said that in 1965 13 halls had participated, but in 1966 there were only seven halls in the program.



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- USED FURNITURE** for sale at the Roosevelt Hotel between the hours of 8 and 5, 220 Seymour. 5-4/12
- Animals**
FRIENDLY BLACK male kitten. Free to good home. Box trained. Call 355-1607. 5-4/14
- CHOCOLATE SIAMESE** kitten, eight weeks old, \$20.00, 337-1498, Larry. 3-4/10
- FOR SALE:** English Setter and three puppies. ED 2-5762. 3-4/10
- Lost & Found**
LOST: BLACK frame glasses while hitch-hiking between campus and Capitol Avenue. Call Ken 355-6359. 2-4/10
- Personal**
WANT NEW European car? Couple traveling to Europe this summer will purchase for you. 337-7123 after 8 p.m. 5-4/14
- GIRLS:** falls, wiglets, wigs, bangs. Human hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 5-4/14
- VOTE OESTREICHER** ASSU to end interference in students' private lives. 1-4/10
- BROWN** stands for responsive, responsible representation. For ACTION, vote BROWN. 2-4/11
- VOTE FOR** experience and interest. Carolyn Stapleton for NSA delegate. 1-4/10
- THE VESSEL OF WRATH:** the pulsating sound. 355-6842 or 353-1586. 3-4/12
- PHI SIGMA DELTA** NEEDS
GO-GO GIRLS FOR SPRING PARTIES
CALL 332-0875
ASK FOR JOEL
- APPOINTMENT** FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED 2-6169. C
- GIRLS:** FALLS, wiglets, wigs, bangs. Human hair. Discount prices. 337-0820. 4-4/7
- SPURVY PSYCHEDELIC** Ice cream parlor bags DAVE PENZ for ASMSU. 1-4/10
- LOCAL ARMY** Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officers Candidate School program. 1-4/10
- TERM PARTY** perfection from the BUD SPANGLER ORCHESTRA. Call 337-0956. 5-4/10
- THE ORIGINAL MOTOWN** sound on campus: THE SOUNDS AND THE SONNETTES, 351-9155.
- DANCE** with her, not at her. PETE BANTING QUINTET, 353-6930. 5-4/12
- ELECT REMENY** for NSA delegate on April 12. 2-4/11
- EXCITATION, STIMULATION,** atmosphere, provocation, fascination, intoxication, imagination. "THE TONIKS." 351-9359. 3-4/12
- STAND UP FOR** the man who stands out: STEVE BROWN. 2-4/11

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, April 12, 13.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Rings and things

A policeman shows damage done by thieves to Ranney jewelry store Saturday night. An estimated \$450 worth of goods was stolen. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Apollo report blasts rules

(continued from page one)

at Cape Kennedy were Grissom Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Regarding the electrical malfunction as a probable cause, the report said that it found numerous examples of poor installation, design and workmanship in the spacecraft wiring.

As an example it released a picture showing a wrench socket that inadvertently had been left wedged among several wire cables.

The wrench socket was in the area where the fire is believed to have started, but the board did not link it with the blaze. It said that the fire is believed to have started in the left-hand equipment bay "where the environmental control system instrumentation power wiring leads into the area between the environmental control unit and the oxygen panel."

This was located to the left

and beneath Grissom's couch. The report said there were many combustible materials in this area of Apollo 1 and concluded that, "Test conditions were extremely hazardous."

The board, headed by Dr.

Floyd L. Thompson, concluded that, "In its devotion to the many difficult problems of space travel, the Apollo team failed to give adequate attention to certain mundane but equally vital questions of crew safety."

Racial bias charged

(continued from page one)

"Relatively few cases even make it this far, though," he continued.

Smith tried to rent the room through an advertisement in the Lansing State Journal. Smith said he went to the apartment after telephoning the landlady, who agreed to show him a room. When they met at the apartment, she refused to rent to him because she feared the other tenants would object.

After Smith talked to two of the tenants, they indicated no ob-

jection to his renting a room. The landlady still refused to rent because she "didn't want to have any trouble." Smith had offered to pay her two months rent in advance.

"I'm getting tired of this whole thing now," said Smith, chairman of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC). Smith said that since the incident he has been offered a "better" room. "But if it is necessary to take this room for the sake of principle, I'll do it," he continued.

Abandon auto laws

The 5,000 vehicles abandoned yearly in Michigan are now easier for law enforcement officials to handle, thanks to two new laws and cooperation from the Secretary of State's office.

Police officials now have to publish only one public notice if the vehicle is not registered. Before the new procedure, officials had to send registered notices to owners.

Abandoned vehicles may also

be turned over to a garage keeper for disposal if appraised at less than \$100. Before this, police had to conduct public sales of all abandoned vehicles.

Usually the abandoned vehicles are old cars, worth little except for scrap. If newer vehicles are found, they are examined carefully by police to see if they have been stolen or used in committing a crime.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, April 17:

Advance Mortgage Corp: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Education, Communication Arts, Engineering and Social Science (E).
Allen and O'Hara, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

American National Red Cross: recreation and physical education (women), sociology and psychology, social work, and all majors of the colleges of Business and Education (B,M).

Associated Spring Corp., B-G-R Division: mechanical engineering and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Beene, Garter and Hrouda, Certified Public Accountants: accounting (E).

Chio Public Schools: early and later elementary education, type a, home economics, girls' physical education, mathematics science, English/social studies, English and science (E,M).

Crum and Forster Group of Insurance Companies: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters (B), Business (B,M), Communication Arts, Education, Social Science and Engineering (E).

Fisher Body Division, Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Education and Social Science (E).

Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co.: all majors of the College of Agriculture and all other majors (with farm backgrounds) (E,M).

General Magnetic Corp.: metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, mechanical and electrical engineering (E).

Jacobson Stores Inc.: economics, marketing, management and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (E).

Manistee City Schools: early and later elementary education, art, science/mathematics, industrial arts, girls' physical education, music (instrumental), English, French, English/Journalism and business education (B).

Marshall Public Schools: early and later elementary education, type a, remedial reading, mathematics, science, English, Journalism, speech (debate and forensics), industrial arts (metals) and distributive education (B). Michigan Dept. of Civil Serv-

vice: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Human Medicine, Natural Science and Social Science (E).

Pan American World Airways: all majors, all colleges, women only (E).

O.J. Shoemaker, Inc.: mechanical engineering (E).

Tri-Cities Construction and Supply Co.: all majors of the College of Engineering and management (B,M).

U. S. Rubber: chemistry, mathematics, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering (E).

University of Michigan and University Hospital: accounting, biology and chemistry (B,M), all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, nursing (E), and dietetics (B,M).

Vestal Laboratories Division, W.R. Grace and Co.: all majors of the College of Natural Science and all majors of the College of Human Medicine (B,M).

Monday-Tuesday, April 17-18:
Brandon District Schools: all elementary, secondary (except foreign language majors) and special education (B).

Fred Harvey: hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors, all colleges (B).

Monday-Wednesday, April 17-19:
Western International Hotels: hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors, all colleges (E).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Monday, April 17:
Pan American World Airways: all junior women, minimum age 20.

Perry-Davis Hotel: waitresses, busboys, bartenders (minimum age 21) and bell men, room clerks, and general office staff (minimum age 18).

Sturtevant Lodge: chambermaids, bell hops, porter and kitchen helpers.

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Western International Hotels: hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

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Physicists publish

Two MSU physicists have written an article titled "Magnon-Drum Thermopower in Iron," summarizing work done here during the past two years.

Frank J. Blatt, professor of physics, and Peter A. Schroeder, associate professor of physics, with the help of two graduate assistants, V.A. Rowe, and D.J. Flood, wrote the article, which was featured in a recent edition of "Physical Review Letters."



ATTENTION BOXERS!

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*All employees are eligible except faculty and administrative employees whose salaries exceed \$7,500 a year. Eligible employees may switch if now covered by another plan.



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