Negro students unite to combat 'bias' at 'U'

The formation of the Negro student organization, designated primarily to combat alleged racial discrimination at the University and State Lending, was announced yesterday. The name of the group is the Black Student Alliance and the co-chairmen, Barry Amis, Philadelphia graduate student, and Dr. John Waller, outlined Olin's policy for dealing with Negroes. An unrelated sound 12 cents in 60's for trainees.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today requested $1 billion more for the war, to be spent on a new plan to reduce and, if possible, stop the war. The request was timed to coincide with the opening of the new session of Congress and is sure to lead to a debate on the war and the future of American policy.

Negro students at the University of Michigan have been demanding that the university take steps to end racial discrimination. The students have been holding sit-ins and picketing the administration building.

President Johnson said the request was to meet the needs of American students and their families. He said that the request was to help demonstrate his case.
Almost half of those re-
beneficial results. Bringing
survey of Merit Scholars
entends along with others are
organizes and personally runs
the country. And he doesn’t
like no other university in
other educational institution
in the country. For example, of
the nearly 200 scholars who entered the University in 1966, 142 were sponsored by MSU.

Letters misleading
The second factors are closely
Interpreted. For MSU, it
admittedly the best Maro-
Scholars. In fact, it
more actively recruits them than
any other university. And
the person responsible for the
remarkable success of the program is Gordon Sabin, vice president for special projects.

It is his job to initially
them through a series of
power-packed letters aimed at making MSU appear
like no other university in
the country. They don’t stop there. He courts, chal-
ges and pressures, He or-
ganizes personalized letters
in two flambouyant weekends in
February when these stu-
dents are most aptly invited to come to MSU and compete in the Alumni Distin-
guished Student competition.

But are the recruitment efforts successful? They are, Indeed, For example, in a
survey of Merit Scholars conducted by the State News, only one seventh of the 115
returning questionnaires were
Decided to attend MSU before they had received Sabin’s letters.

End result
The end results of such in-
tensive recruitment are clear.
Obviously, there are benefi-
tial results. Bringing 200 or more Merit Scholars to the University won’t
help but improve the.
academic standing of MSU.
Even more important to the
image builders, they bring prestige
and don’t be so selfish to expect individual
students that the Library is
one of the only aspects of the University.

Merit Scholars and other
prospective students are
given a glimpse of the Uni-
versity through the colored
letters. As Gordon Sabin
said, “No place can be that
right. And MSU isn’t.”

Although there are no
total enrollment, it seems
reasonable to believe that
such publicity and hype is
part of the basis for not
only the discontent of many
students, but at the heart of the
so-called Merit Scholars but for the
Library aspect of many students
in general. For there is a
great gap for most students,
especially Merit Scholars, between
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on page 14 of the publication of the
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number of those
will be impossible for tales to begin.

The adminstration will feature prominently in the
four times shock that they can
who would not match
the interests of our educational
and it cannot be ignored.

The first essential, he said, is
that “We Care.”

Active recruitment
Another letter claims that
“MSU always likes to deliver
more than it can promise.”

And surprisingly enough
the Library ranks ninth in the
nation in major
majors. The
is a real gem
and very easy to use.

Jeff West, sports editor

Our READERS’ MINDS
Good ole’ horse sense for scholars

Bobby Soden

MSU’s Neros

To the Editor:

MSU needs to add
100 more assistant U.S. attorneys
to help prosecute criminal cases, and
more agents, 100 more assistant U.S. attorneys
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The editors of the Michigan State News
Thursday, January 19, 1965

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year, •

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editor-in-chief

Conditions...
Thursday, January 18, 1968

**International News**

- ROY JENKINS, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, told experts that casualties have been highest by the earthquake, reported 300 dead under the rubble heaps. See page 9
- U.S. ATTORNEY ROBERT M. MORGENTHAU said that twenty-six present and twenty-six former tax office workers were arrested on bribery charges in the federal government’s N.Y. WATER SCANDAL.
- The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam reported increased signs of enemy movement. The area of Khe Sanh, a Marine outpost, had been increased enemy activity in recent days. The Viet Cong have proclaimed a new offensive.
- There was some criticism of the U.S. tax increases, but the harsher must be the tax increases for the future, Jenkins told tax offices.

**National News**

- The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year.
Cold duck
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State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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**Injured Sooners test grappling skills Saturday.**

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Writer

A key injury and defeat at the hands of the top team in the NCAA is putting the Oklahoma wrestling squad in hard shape at the moment, head coach Grady Peninger said yesterday.

Peninger rates Oklahoma the third-best team in the country, behind Minnesota and Minnesota State, and said the Sooners must get their act together quickly if they want to remain a force in the sport.

"We have been on the road, including a national tournament in San Antonio, and have not had much time to prepare for the upcoming meet with a 3-0 mark," Peninger said. "They meet Northwest Saturday. They meet Northwest Saturday."

**The Oklahoma wrestling squad In hands of the Aslan flu has left weak shape for one of the toughest meets of the season, Peninger's first year as head coach.**

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**Icers' offense lacks punch**

By TOM BROWN
State News Writer

Team offense continues to struggle, losing seven games straight. A change in the starting lineup may be necessary.

"We have three players back from last year who are in good shape," said Coach John McConnell. "We have been on the road, including a national tournament in San Antonio, and have not had much time to prepare for the upcoming meet with a 3-0 mark."

**Diving Spartans**

Diving is an intricate business and it's also one of the most critical when the final outcomes of meets are decided. Here two Spartans show various diving forms. State News photo by Linda Logan.
**AWS holds panel on sex problems**

"The purpose is to provide information, to spark discussion, and to encourage constructive discussion on these topics that are so important to college students," Miss White said. "We'll need to talk about abortion and sex."

**Phi Beta Kappa organizes**

The symposium is an all-University panel, according to Harry Kimber, chairman of the Social Science Department. "We feel that the forum will stimulate constructive dialogue," said Miss White.

The eyes have it

**Psychedelic Light Show Continuous Performance**

Sunday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m.***

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**Ordinance requires more parking space**

An ordinance which expands the parking requirements for all parking lots within the central business district passed by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

The ordinance requires that at least one parking space be vacated for every four residents. The former requirement demanded a space for every two residents.

In other council action, the city council approved the rezoning of multiple building lots as requested by the Planning Commission. The request was to be made to the city council for approval.

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**Application requirements**

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter and would be the first to be organized at the university, but no students have been selected, according to Harry Kimber, chairman of the Social Science Department. "We hope to have it organized soon," he said.

The American Language Education Center (AMEC) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 230 Engineering Building.

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Theologian emphasizes creativity

BY MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

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himself, not in the way God created but in reality. It's man's ability
to use his natural abilities to park creation in a discussion of today's church
and society," James Cox, Harvard theologian, said.

Speaking to a small student group last Monday at Michigan State,
Cox emphasized the role of creativity and the partnership
with the "ultimate reality." Cox, who is known as "the
Jesuit" in several University courses, said
then, in writing his book, "The
City," is required reading for
somehow omnipotent and man is
innovate. Not in the way God
is man's ability to create, to
rebirth and change," Cox added.

"In our highly complex urban
systems, we have a kind of reality
that is in common with the
Church's reality," he said.

Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, co­
ordinator of the nursery school for
Charlevoix Public Schools, a local pedi­
atrian, will also speak at the
point of view.

Com光明ing on the current
drug controversy, Cox stated, "I'm not sure what the
or the 'mortifying function but
innovate," he said.

"The role religion has played in
the past is to lend stability to
the church in society. The
church no longer has a
sacrificing function but rather
an innovative function," he said.

"There is a great distance be­
 tween the church and secular
beauty," Cox said. "I just don't believe that use
and drug controversy, Cox states, "I
it would be unethical to sell one of
other drugs." Cox added, "Even
classification is a step in the right
channel through which
marijuana is procured, he said.

The church is a place of
people, and it's not a place for
people. As such, marijuana is probably

Newcomer Club holds
child development panel

The MI/State News/Clubs
held a panel discussion on the field of
child development as it relates to
Local keeps kids off of
Bolt performs

The National Ballet of Canada
will perform at the Michigan State
Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

The "Carnivalina" by
Columbus will perform in the Auditorium
of child development at 8 tonight
of the Hut Life Paper" from the ABA
members.

Tonight: No film society presents:
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wish to die.
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Med convention shows new trends

Volunteer Programs, and John

Faculty members honored

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by William J. Mann, professor of counseling, personnel services, and director of the Graduate School of Education, Michigan State University, Lansing.

Forum views 'U'
Church group urges open housing

Adams speaks to ASMSU

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