

Nations ... learn only by experience; they "know" only when it is too late to act.
--Henry A. Kissinger

... and cold with a high of 18 and low of 4. Chance of light snow during the day.

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East Lansing, Michigan

January 4, 1968

10c

McCarthy in 6 primaries, bids for slate of delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Wednesday he will enter the March 12 New Hampshire presidential primary although he has no clear indications what kind of showing he can make against President Johnson on the Vietnam issue.

McCarthy said his decision commits him to opposing Johnson in six primaries before next summer's national nominating convention in Chicago. He listed the other primaries as: Wisconsin April 2; Massachusetts April 30; Nebraska May 14; Oregon May 28; and California June 4.

His decision to campaign actively in New Hampshire means that he will have to give up tentative plans for a foreign trip in February, including a proposed visit to Vietnam, McCarthy said in an interview.

Previously, McCarthy said he did not regard the New Hampshire test as a particularly significant primary. But now he is convinced that his bid for election of a full slate of convention delegates will be backed by a "well balanced" campaign organization headed by David Hoeh of Hanover, N.H.

"We have no polls indicating what to expect in New Hampshire," McCarthy said. "There have been reports that what was considered to be a hawkish attitude toward the war in the state has softened somewhat. But how can you tell?"

McCarthy said he expects to campaign in the state for at least three weeks. He said he will do some handshaking in the traditional pattern, "although I don't think the Vietnam issue is one that particularly lends itself to that type of campaigning."

McCarthy said that as a substitute for a personal visit to Vietnam he intends to question other senators visiting Asia about their findings and to talk to newsmen who have been on the ground about war developments.

He said that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who opposes his challenge to Johnson, has been telling McCarthy that he ought to go to Vietnam to see for himself what is being done there.

McCarthy said his campaign against Johnson will be limited largely to discussion of the Vietnam issue. But he said he thinks dissatisfaction among the farmers may be a vote in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries.

down soon. He said he expects to have a delegate slate entered in that state's test.

In New Hampshire Hoeh said McCarthy will be listed on the preferential side of the primary ballot as well as seeking a full slate of pledged convention delegates.

Pledged delegates are committed to the candidate until released by him. Preferential or favorable delegates are committed to vote for the candidate only in the first round of convention balloting.

Hoeh said his group plans to spend \$50,000 "to do a good job in the campaign."

Farm issue

"The polls show the farmers of Minnesota are 3-1 against the President's farm program," he said. "Of course, that doesn't mean they necessarily will vote for me but some of them may."

McCarthy said he expects the confused political situation in California to shake

EFFECTIVE UNTIL FALL

Part-time students pay lower fee

By JAMES D. SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

Part-time students (those enrolled for less than 10 credits) will pay a special reduced fee rate beginning this term. The new fee rate will be in effect until next fall when resident part-time students will begin paying fees according to their gross family incomes.

Full term, part-time students paid fees based on the maximum undergraduate fee of \$167. For winter, spring and summer terms, the base will be lowered to \$143.

For example, an undergraduate enrolled for 7-9 credits fall term paid \$16. This term he will pay \$99. Graduate students will pay a slightly higher rate.

The change in the fee schedule was adopted by the MSU Board of Trustees Dec. 14 at a meeting held at Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester.

It was the second modification of the resident fee system since the trustees placed resident undergraduates on an ability-to-pay tuition schedule in July. In October, the trustees put graduate fees on an ability-to-pay basis beginning this term.



A common illness

Three coeds struggle through the rigorous and tiring registration process.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

December gold drain was largest in history

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Treasury Department announced Wednesday another hefty transfer of gold from the nation's money stocks, a move indicating the gold drain last month was the largest in history--possibly approaching \$1 billion.

The switch of \$450 million from the money stock to a special fund at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where sales of gold are actually made took place on Dec. 28 to prevent the gold rush bookkeeping from spilling into the new year.

It dropped the money gold stock below \$12 billion for the first time in more than 30 years.

It undoubtedly played a key role in the administration's decision to announce on New Year's day a restrictive program to stem the U.S. dollar drain and is expected to increase the pressure for removal of the gold backing for U.S. currency.

It is through the deficit in the U.S.

balance of payments--the dollar drain--that others accumulate the dollars used to buy gold.

The new move was the second largest gold transfer of 1967, following a similar switch of \$475 million the first week in December.

The first transfer was the largest single shift ever, and the two combined are the largest for any one month.

Although this doesn't indicate the exact amount of gold sales for the month, it was learned that actual sales will be near the \$925 million in transferred gold, which would make it the largest ever.

The largest previous monthly sales came in February of 1947 at \$555 million, but this included a \$688-million initial gold payment to the then infant International Monetary Fund. Gold purchases partly offset this payment.

In announcing the new move, the Treasury said the gold was used in part during December to cover the U.S. share of gold sales on the London market where the rest will be used for future contingencies.

This could take the form of more gold to London and exchanges of dollars into gold by foreign governments.

France bought no gold during December for the 15th straight month.

Treasury officials said the \$450-million transfer was associated with the second gold rush peak in Europe which followed a meeting in Basel, Switzerland, of representatives of the seven nations now comprising the London gold pool.

Administrators ask senate for additional \$10 million

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

"I'm realistic enough to know that when we come in here and ask you for an additional \$10 million we're probably not going to get it. You're going to have to make some adjustments in this request and so are we."

With that, President Hannah and other University administrators pleaded their case before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Dec. 20, defending a request for \$54.8 million for general operations for 1968-69.

For 2 1/2 hours and with the aid of charts of facts and figures, they outlined in detail the growth of the Uni-

versity and reasons for the nearly 21 per cent higher request for the East Lansing campus.

The University recommended a general fund budget of \$77.6 million, a 15 per

Flint, the former chairman of the committee, said that the idea of a four-year medical school at MSU had never been presented to the Legislature.
(please turn to page 23)

Transplant patient sips first fluids, talks with doctors

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -- Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's third human heart transplant patient, sipped his first fluids Wednesday and talked with his doctors.

A brief bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said the 58-year-old retired dentist was in "entirely satisfactory" condition.

On regaining consciousness following the Tuesday operation, Blaiberg's first words were: "I am thirsty. Please give my regards to my wife."

It was believed his wife, Eileen, had been given a room in the hospital so she could be near her husband. There was no indication that she had been allowed to see him, however.

Medical Superintendent Dr. Jacobus G. Burger said Blaiberg was isolated to safeguard him from infection.

The hospital gave no details of any steps taken to combat the natural tendency of Blaiberg's body to reject the alien heart.

The reports of Blaiberg's satisfactory condition seemed to indicate he was making the same good progress shown by Louis Washkansky during the first days following his Dec. 3 heart transplant.

Washkansky, the world's first human heart transplant patient, lived for 18 days with his new heart. He died Dec. 21 from pneumonia. The second patient was a baby in Brooklyn, N.Y., who died after 6 1/2 hours.



Comforting scene
Dorothy Haupt, center, widow of heart donor Clive Haupt, is comforted by Mayor and Mrs. Gerald Ferry of Salt River, the suburb where the Haupts lived since September. The recipient of the heart, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was reported "in very good condition" the day after the transplant operation.
UPI Telephoto

MSU APPROPRIATION REQUESTS

	1967-68 Requested	1968-69 Rec'd	Change	
MSU	\$57.3	\$45,004	\$54,854	\$9,84
Oakland U.	5.87	4.38	6.313	1,928
Ag. Exp. Sta.	5.27	4.07	5.1	1,03
Coop Ext. Svc.	3.78	3.28	4.04	759,056

*Appropriations in millions of dollars
(please turn to page 23)

cent increase over last year.

"Although this request may appear large when compared to the net increase in enrollment," Hannah told the committee, "consideration must be given to the fact that a large portion of the increase is necessary just to maintain the present level of operations."

Though the state would contribute only \$54.8 million of the general fund budget, it must approve all the University's expenditures.

Hannah said that the University anticipates 39,991 students next year and that additional instructors would have to be hired.

In addition, Hannah said, the University expected a 6 per cent wage increase for non-academic employes which would cost \$3.18 million.

Most importantly, the University asked for an additional \$419,856 for expansion of the College of Human Medicine. This amount would be used to start the third year of the program which recently received approval from the State Board of Education to expand to a four-year, degree-granting college.

However, State Sen. Garland Lane, D-

almost impossible to administer to require tax information from all students for only one term." This will apply mostly to teachers taking summer course work at the University.

A committee was also established to study the whole fee schedule with the view of eliminating some "additional fees such as repeat course fees and improvement course fees, which currently complicate the collection and reconciliation of fees."

The Academic Council's proposed revision of MSU faculty by-laws, major university legislation, includes provisions for students in addition to changes for faculty members.

Student sections concern ASMSU representation at the Academic Council, the ombudsman, student representatives on standing faculty committees and student-faculty committees.

The Academic Council almost unanimously approved the faculty by-laws Dec. 1 after daily sessions that week. Copies have been distributed to all faculty members and will be discussed by the Academic Senate at its first meeting of the academic year Jan. 23.

If recommended by the senate, the by-laws will be sent to the President and the Board of Trustees for formal adoption as the by-laws of MSU.

Section 4.2.5.3 states that "at least once a year the officers of ASMSU or their representatives shall be invited to appear before the Academic Council in order to present matters of concern to the students of the University."

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the steering committee for the council, said that ASMSU members could come "more than once with perfect priority."

He said that in "a more tranquil season, this could be a fairly perfunctory procedure."

But he stressed that he saw nothing to forbid ASMSU coming to the steering com-

Honors College head named to carry out CUE's aims

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

John D. Wilson, Honors College director, has been named MSU's first assistant provost and director of undergraduate education to coordinate implementation of the recently published Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report.

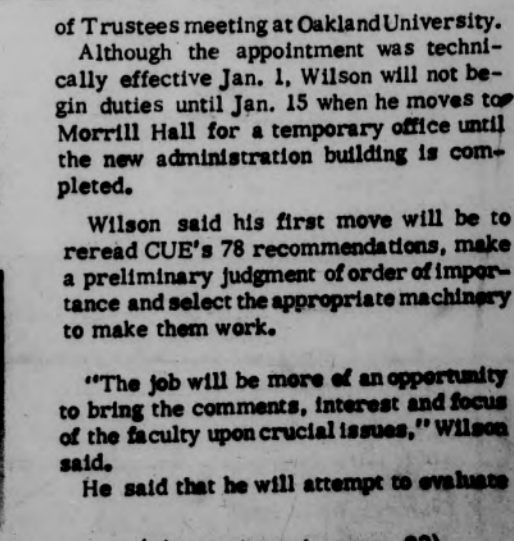
Recommendation of a new Honors College director is expected at this month's Board of Trustees meeting.

Wilson said his first move will be to reread CUE's 78 recommendations, make a preliminary judgment of order of importance and select the appropriate machinery to make them work.

"The job will be more of an opportunity to bring the comments, interest and focus of the faculty upon crucial issues," Wilson said.

He said that he will attempt to evaluate

Provided for in the CUE report, the appointment was announced by Provost Howard R. Neville at the Dec. 14 Board



Wilson
(please turn to page 23)

'CHOICE 68'

Board discusses college primary

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Choice 68, a collegiate presidential primary, was one of several topics of discussion at an informal meeting of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board Tuesday night.

Meeting informally because of lack of a quorum, the board discussed the primary which will involve nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students and will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24.

The program, according to Robert G. Harris, executive director of Choice 68, has received favorable response from student leaders across the country.

Harris, formerly student body president of MSU said recently, "college men and women see the primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, said that in an effort to inform students of the candidates and the issues, ASMSU will attempt to bring as many of the prospective candidates to campus as possible.

This will be done, according to Ellsworth, through the Great Issues program.

The Board hopes to draw such presidential hopefuls as Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-New York and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minnesota.

Several Board members, including Chairman Greg Hopkins and Harv Dzodin, junior member at large, said that they had gone over the Handbook for Students and the CUE Report and had found considerable need for change. According to Ellsworth, the policies in question will be compared to the Academic Freedom Report and changes will be made in the documents accordingly.

Dzodin said that he will be working primarily in communications this term in an effort to put the Student Board in closer touch with the student body.

He said that he is investigating the possibilities of holding forums and meetings in residence halls to give students the opportunity to talk directly with their representatives on the Student Board.

Dzodin also said that he hoped the student board could meet with the State News editors to discuss the possibilities of setting up an Action Line whereby students could write in and have their questions answered by Board members.

Hopkins announced that the proposed referendum to decide whether to change the structure of ASMSU had bogged down. According to Hopkins, no petitions have been received as yet. Hopkins also said that there was a possibility that there would be no Popular Entertainment program this term.

He said that no contracts have been signed yet and the chances that any would be signed for this term are slim. The first official Board meeting will be next Tuesday.

Committees study library hour extension

The number of people using the library after 11 p.m. during the extended library hour period all term indicates a need for

some additional study facilities, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

Chapin said he is not ready to make any total evaluation at the present time. He plans to evaluate the experimental period with the Faculty Library Committee, the Student Library Committee and the library staff.

Library hours were extended from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 27 through Dec. 6. All of the resources were available. The present staff worked the additional hours.

The average number leaving after 11 p.m. was 647 students, Chapin said. The average for leaving between 11 p.m. and midnight was 362, while the average between midnight and 1 a.m. was 285.

"This is an awful lot of people," Chapin said, "although it is only about 1.5 per cent of the student body."

"I thought there would be more students," he said. "But if later hours were a permanent arrangement many students would probably get in the habit of staying at the library later."

The experimental period was part of an evaluation Chapin and the library staff are making of the needs and the problems of permanent extended hours. The number of students using the library was one of the needs considered.

A questionnaire was given students leaving after 11 p.m. Class status, time arrived and left and primary purpose of being in the library were the main questions. Space was left on the questionnaire for any further comments.

The majority of the students were using their own material, Chapin said the questionnaires revealed.

"The extended hours period was a pretty cheap way to give study facilities for that many people," he said.

Four killed in accident on Harrison

A foreign student, his wife and child and a newly-arrived foreign student were killed in a broadside collision Dec. 21 at Harrison and Mt. Hope Roads. The second student's wife is in critical condition.

Samuel Shima-Kuratomi, 32, Palmira, Colombia, graduate student, and his wife, Yoko, 27, were dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital. His son, Samuel S., 2, died a few hours after arriving at the hospital.

Jesus Sanchez, 27, Medellin, Colombia, graduate student, was dead at the scene of the accident. His wife, Marguerite, 30, is still in critical condition with a fractured leg, head injuries and multiple injuries.

Funeral services were held at Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home. St. John's Student Parish offered a requiem Mass for the Shima-Kuratomi family Dec. 23. Requiem Mass was offered for Mr. Sanchez on the following day.

Mr. Shima-Kuratomi was driving his small car north on Harrison Road when his car was hit by a car driven by Daniel L. Davis, 23, of Okemos. Davis and his wife, Jill, 21, received minor cuts and abrasions.

Mr. Shima-Kuratomi came to MSU in September, 1966, with his wife and son. He was working toward his master's degree in entomology.

Mr. Sanchez arrived here Dec. 18, three days before the accident. He was to work toward a master's degree in agricultural engineering.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"We have no polls indicating what to expect in New Hampshire." Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota Democrat.

International News

- THE WORLD'S THIRD HUMAN HEART TRANSPLANT PATIENT, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was reported by a Cape Town hospital as being in "entirely satisfactory" condition. He was given the heart of a 24-year-old factory worker who died while playing rugby. See page 1
- THE ECONOMICS MINISTRY of the West German government Wednesday called President Johnson's economic moves "courageous" and "necessary," according to a West German government spokesman.
- U.S. AIR CAVALRYMEN STRUCK BACK at attacking North Vietnamese regulars at two American bases near Da Nang Wednesday. Air force pilots reported that they shot down two MIG fighters over Hanoi. Hanoi claimed they downed seven U.S. jets. See page 15
- PRINCE NORODOM SIHANOUK OF CAMBODIA has criticized unnamed French advisers to his cabinet for demanding that Cambodia fight back if American troops enter the country in pursuit of Viet Cong guerrillas.

National News

- THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY that they have made another sizable transfer of gold from the nation's money stocks. The current transfer indicates that December's gold drain may have been the largest in history—possibly as high as \$1 billion. See page 1
- A PHILADELPHIA COUPLE LOST THEIR TENTH CHILD since 1949 on Tuesday. "It's just heartbreak," the stunned father said. See page 23
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAS SIGNED the last of the 453 bills proposed by the 90th congress and is easing up a bit on his budget chores. One bill trimmed the anti-poverty appropriation by \$1.773 billion.
- THE STATE DEPARTMENT DENOUNCED WEDNESDAY what it termed the Viet Cong's inexcusable violation of the New Year's truce. Twenty-six GI's were killed in a surprise guerrilla attack.
- THE 50,000-MAN BUILDUP IN VIETNAM ordered by President Johnson last summer will be on duty by January, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday. This will raise the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to 525,000. See page 23
- THE PENTAGON IS INITIATING SEVERAL MEASURES to protect its late-working secretaries who must walk across the street in darkness to reach their cars. Some measures include roving motor patrols and a special bus service.

IN EFFECT JAN. 7

Machines, men await postal hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Stamp vending machine customers may have to figure out their own postage stamp combinations when postage prices go up Sunday. A vending machine manufacturer said Wednesday the new stamps wouldn't be available until Saturday, and that machine operators were jammed with orders to convert the machines—an estimated 100,000 in banks, drug stores, post offices and other locations across the country.

Professor, 68, dies of cancer

Joseph A. Strelzoff, professor of electrical engineering, died Dec. 19 in Coral Gables, Fla., of cancer. He was 68 years old. Mr. Strelzoff had been a professor at MSU since 1947. He was an instructor here from 1941-1947. His first position after receiving his doctorate in 1934 from Cornell University was as chairman of engineering at Scranton-Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa. Mr. Strelzoff won MSU's Distinguished Faculty award in 1956. He has written numerous articles for professional journals. Concurrent with teaching, he had served as consulting engineer for the Consumers Power Company and the Radio Corporation of America. He also had membership in five organizations. Mr. Strelzoff received his M.E. in 1923 and his E.E. in 1925 from the University of Liege, Belgium; his M.E.E. in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1934 from Cornell University. The College of Engineering has set up the Strelzoff Memorial Scholarship Fund to be used in financing the education of undergraduates in the college. Anyone who wishes to donate to the fund should make the check payable to MSU and mark it for the purposes of the fund.

STUDY OPEN HOUSES

Trial period OK'd

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Association's (MHA) request for an experimental period for study open houses has been approved by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. Dickerson reviewed the request after President Hannah and an informal administrative group discussed Nov. 6 the possibilities of additional study open houses after the first one was held by West Shaw Hall on Oct. 3. Open houses are to be only Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon under the present policy governing open houses. Specific times for the open houses are also established by this policy.

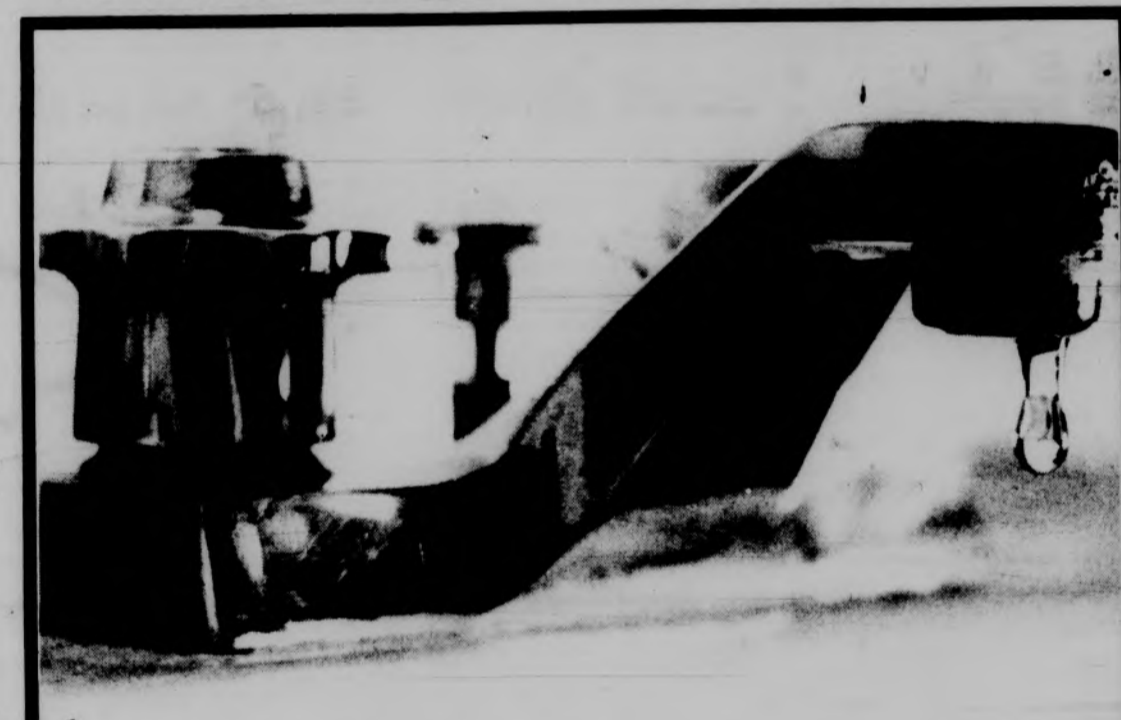
But the present policy also reads: "Any exceptions to the above may be made only with the expressed permission of the appropriate governing group adviser and governing group social chairman." Bill Barr, adviser to MHA, and Sandy Shaw, social chairman of MHA, gave their approval for the exception in the case of the Shaw study open house. According to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, the question the administration had to decide on was if the request to continue with experimental study open houses came under the current policy. "We had to decide whether to change the regulation before more study open houses were held or to experiment to see if the policy should be changed,"

Nonnamaker said. "We thought it would be better for MHA to discover the problems before asking for a policy change." Nonnamaker said he thought that Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) would have to make its own request in order to hold study open houses. Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that WIC was uncertain whether Dickerson's decision will apply to WIC or not. Miss Aitken said she would have to check on it. Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said that this is just the beginning of two terms of hard work. MHA is planning to evaluate the reactions of all people concerned. This evaluation is one of the four stipulations by Dickerson. Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, said that West Shaw Hall and MHA thought this evaluation was particularly important.



Watch your step!

Busy beginning-of-the-term traffic was hampered this week by construction on the corner of Grand River and Haslett. State News photo by Bob Ivins



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EDITORIALS

The makings of Winter '68

The glitter of Christmas that was. The passing of a gloomy football season. And spring not yet here to revive the scene.



But winter's stereotype of physical depression and inactivity may not necessarily hold true in academics, politics and social life for winter '68.

There is still a war in Vietnam. There is a CUE report to be presented and debated that could radically alter the academic world of MSU.

Vietnam is a distant place, but a place that should no longer be discussed by American citizens on an equally distant level.

longer be discussed by American citizens on an equally distant level. There is a need this term for more speakers on campus offering opinion and fact concerning the war.

The average person's stand on the war is all too often unclear and all too often based on splatterings of facts only half-heartedly collected. Rational inquiry and judgment into the somewhat standard and sterile question "Why Vietnam?" needs to become wide-spread now.

And not isolated from the Vietnam issue is the fact that this is an election year. Probably a higher percentage of students than ever before will be working to make their opinions heard in the presidential contest.

With preliminary hearings and investigation behind, the University's study of undergraduate education at MSU has reached a critical stage. The environment of study areas, course content, standards for admission and teaching requirements are being viewed and evaluated in the CUE Report and recommendations will be made and carried out.

Much of the decisive debate on the CUE Report will take place in the Academic Council. Because of the direct bearing CUE will have on the student body, it is only fair that students be aware of what is taking place and why. Their opinions, support and opposition should also be taken into account.

In the past the Academic Council itself has been something far removed from contact with the student body. At this time, discussion and findings of the Council should be open to students either directly or through the press. The Academic Freedom Report, and the ombudsman and student committee positions created by the Report, have had one term to roughly determine a direction. Whether the student advisory positions will contribute significantly to change or merely be mouthing words in a vacuum remains to be seen.

Need council open

The title of the CUE report, "Improving Undergraduate Education," clearly states the purpose of its recommendations. It is a significant document in a time when the education of the undergraduate has often been slighted by universities in favor of graduate education or the research project. It is a time when the traditional values of a university must be reconceptualized to fit "mass education" and a society which is changing at a phenomenal pace.

Since the report was published late in the summer, committees have been studying the various recommendations of CUE, and a revision of the University College and the grading system are now on the agenda of the Academic Council. Later agenda will certainly contain consideration of other CUE recommendations.

But as Wilson has stated, the CUE report is "by no means a blueprint for the future." Continuous study of undergraduate education is necessary. The CUE report suggests the possibilities--and the imperatives--of such a study.

Recommendations for more flexibility in the grading system at MSU also will be brought forth and extensively debated this term. The next few months could alter, progressively or in a stifling manner, strained

University relations with the Legislature. MSU's sliding-scale tuition system remains under scrutiny from all sides; budget requests will be made and eyed; rulings on possible conflicts of interest concerning President Hannah and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, may soon be given by the attorney general.

Test jurisdiction

Trustees and regents of Wayne State University, MSU and the University of Michigan have joined forces to initiate a test case in Michigan courts to determine the legality of several portions of the Legislature's appropriations bill last year. Is it fair to make the out-of-state student pay 75 per cent of his education costs? Should the Legislature or the University determine how many out-of-state students are allowed to attend state supported schools?

Along with on-going re-evaluation of the students' role in University affairs and University academics there must be a re-evaluation of the University's role in students' lives. Inter-Fraternity Council is presently questioning alcohol regulations for fraternities.

Perhaps the University will soon investigate and act upon problems brought to light in University married housing. The Administration has not yet fully and adequately responded to situations in married housing units discussed in a State News series last term.

ASMSU action

And, in the waning days of the Third Session of ASMSU, the student board should maintain and broaden its attack on rules and regulations that cut short the range of an individual's choice outside the classroom.

ASMSU must also today look inward and seek a basic structure that is workable but flexible enough to keep pace with shifting student trends. Concrete programs and proposals are needed to display active concern and representation. And the student board has a reputation to rebuild.

The gentle fall of king-size, lacy snowflakes or the whipping winds and drifting of a snow storm may hamper traffic and hide the colorless ground, but learning, suffering, war and progress cannot be frozen and delayed. --The Editors



MAX LERNER



War and peace: a look at 1985

As befits a New Year's mood, I have been browsing through some of the growing pile of books on what the world will be like in 30 or 40 years. My own crystal ball, through which I see darkly, is set for a shorter span: say to 1985, to avoid Orwell's nightmare year. What do I see?

I see the human species still on earth, after a nuclear "episode" that was fortunately limited to 10 or 20 million American and Chinese victims, because the Chinese were warned in time by both the Americans and the Russians that unlimited destruction would follow the first nuclear exchange. With this taking place in the late 1970s, I see, by 1985, the beginnings of a serious agreement toward a world policing force, with a real chance that it can be completed by the end of the century.

I see men who have come back from the moon, after having landed there and found it far less interesting than the much maligned earth. I see a busy traffic continuing in orbital flight, with visits to other planets as well, but thus far no proof of extraterrestrial "intelligent" life. I also note, by 1985, the start of a declining interest in space as offering Utopia for the ills of the earth. But I note considerable talk about using space stations both for monitoring and policing national nuclear establishments.

With the human race still around, I see the earth badly crowded, but not as badly as we fear today, since the "pill" will have all but swept the developed nations and the "loop" the developing nations regardless of religion and race, by 1985. I see a world in which the great powers--America, Russia, China--are still trying to hold onto power, but find their dominance challenged by regional economic and political agreements. I see ideology as less and less important, with the pooling of science and technology acting as the spurs to integration.

I see on each continent, including America, an internal political struggle between those who want to use science and technology for national economic and military advantage, and those who want to spread and exchange it widely through the whole region, mostly by means of overarching university complexes.

I see, in the developed nations (especially America, Western Europe and Japan) a landscape with sophisticated computers, where everything possible is done by computer scanning, and where the data-processing centers are also the sites of the business, governmental and educational centers. Obviously this means that centralization, monitoring and memory storage and retrieval will have been carried very far. But I also see a revolt of the large majority of the people, led by a highly individualistic minority, against the danger of human beings becoming digits in a binary system.

In 1985 I see an America which has finally licked the hard-core poverty problems and which has diluted, if not abolished, the slum areas. But, after a

"But I also see a revolt of the large majority of the people... against the danger of human beings becoming digits in a binary system."

series of inner-city riots which didn't taper off until around 1975, I see a lingering white-black tension which is just beginning to recede in the mid-1980s as a newer generation of college-trained young Negroes begins to take its place in the technical elites alongside the whites, programming the computers, managing the corporations, buying into the stocks, teaching in the universities and running a number of the cities and states.

I see the family, battered but unshattered, as still the crucial unit for the shaping of personality and selfhood, even more important in the face of the gigantism of the other social units. I see alternating flare-ups of the New Left and the New Right between now and 1985, each with a confident pipeline to absolute truth, with the splits between them turning more on the issues of race violence than of external war.

But as the preparation track for the technical elites grows longer, I see a solid new group in their 30s emerging to moderate the generational struggle and the tensions between young and old. I see new and stricter moral codes emerging by the mid-1980s and some signs even that the newest generation regards its predecessors as little short of libertines.

I see human resourcefulness, in 1985, flowing into ever more ingenious innovations--in controlled mating, in influencing the genetic code and in the use of drugs to shape behavior. But along with this Faustian urge, I also see a swelling wave of conviction, warning the meddling few not to tamper with the human mind and personality.

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Sniper's Nest Lyndon B. Johnson 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, D.C.

Dear Lyndon: Does your recent request for Americans to refrain from traveling abroad include Vietnam too?

The Sniper

Wilson's new position: first step for CUE report

As the first step in implementing the report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE), John D. Wilson has been named to the new position of assistant provost and director of undergraduate education. Hopefully, this action signals a stepped up program to improve the educational program for the University's undergraduates.

associate director, and then director, of the Honors College. In short, he is well acquainted with MSU and its students.

Furthermore, since Wilson was the executive secretary for CUE, he knows well the problems of undergraduate education which were extensively studied by that committee.

The CUE recommendation charges the assistant provost to be a "liaison between the Provost's office and the deans of colleges of undergraduate instruction in matters of budget, curriculum and personnel policy, and that it (the office of assistant provost) possess the power of review."

This position is one of the important administrative changes CUE hopes will "provide effectively for the interests of undergraduate education." As such, Wilson's initial duties will be to coordinate the efforts to implement the appropriate recommendations of the CUE report.

Wilson is amply qualified to fill this position of responsibility for the improvement of undergraduate education. Since 1965, Wilson has been the director of the Honors College, where he established a commendable rapport with students while continually improving the honors program. The expansion of the college and the growth of honors programs in both quality and quantity attest to his leadership.

At MSU he has served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs,



OUR READERS' MINDS

Basic flaw in ASMSU

To the Editor:
The editorial which appeared in the State News on November 28th did a gross injustice to the subject it was trying to editorialize. Not only did they misunderstand and misinterpret the intentions of those people who would like to see a change in the structure of ASMSU, but the editors' conclusions were (to quote their editorial) "hastily drawn and ill-conceived." By pointing out some of these shortcomings, I think I can somewhat clarify the position of the petitioners.

The proposal to substitute on-campus representatives from each of the five residence hall complexes (with an additional representative for those students who presently are under OCC) for the current members-at-large is an idea that has been tossed around since the days of the old AUSG. The proposed amendment is an attempt to eliminate a basic flaw in the structure of ASMSU. The following figures clearly disclose this flaw:

- WIC 9026 students
- MHA 9146 students
- OCC 6269 students
- Pan-Hel 768 students
- IFC 1111 students
- ICC 203 students

(These are the latest figures released by Pat Smith, director of the off-campus housing office, student activities division under the Dean of Students Office.)

Each of these organized groups has one voting representative on the student board. ICC, representing only 200 students, has an equal voice with MHA, which represents 9,100 students. If the State News is to be believed, this would be called equal and fair representation for the students on campus!

A rough breakdown of complex strength reveals the following figures (released by the Assignment and Application Office in Holmes Hall):

- East Complex 6,000 students
- South Complex ... 4,800 students
- West Circle 1,800 students
- Red Cedar 2,840 students
- Brody Complex ... 2,750 students

And by giving OCC an additional representative the proposed amendment will give the new board members more even constituencies.

The amendment will not upset the balance of the board in favor of the on-campus residents; nor will the amendment deprive off-campus, sorority or fraternity students of equal representation—as the editorial erroneously states. The amendment does not affect any of the present organizational representatives—only the member-at-large positions.

The editorial stated that the "result of the proposed change would be younger and more inexperienced candidates for the student board." While in part this may be true, the statement is unjustified in light of the facts. Last spring only one of the 18 can-

didates for the four at-large positions had any experience with, or on, the student board. That was Greg Hopkins, and Greg made a point of his unique position of experience during the campaign. Five members-at-large were "green" when they took office last spring term. In fact, this amendment may encourage more freshmen and sophomores to take active roles in student government. And isn't this the big complaint—that the students are apathetic and unconcerned? If so, the amendment is a definite improvement over the present system because it may be opening the door for young and interested students.

The editorial also stated that the proposal would "unfairly discriminate against qualified coeds living in other parts of the University" because the only guaranteed female member would come from West Circle. The amendment does not (nor, for that matter, does the present ASMSU Constitution) say that females cannot be elected to the board. If a female runs in any of the resident complexes, and the voters feel she's the most qualified, she'll be elected. And what's easier for the candidate—being elected at-large from 35,000 students, or winning with a constituency of no more than 6,000 students? Here again, the amendment offers an improvement over our present system and, if anything, increases the chances for more female members of ASMSU.

The amendment will also insure the board members of specific constituencies. One of the major questions facing the board this year has been "who are the members-at-large really representing?" Can each of the six at-large members fathom the sentiment of 35,000 students? While the amendment does not promise better representation, it will define and limit the constituencies of the new board members. The board can only benefit from such a change.

These new board members would live within five minutes of the students comprising their constituencies. Certainly, this would enhance the chances for better, and indeed, much more effective communications between ASMSU and all of the students at this University.

The amendment will guarantee seven campus-housed representatives on the board. At the present time, only two of the twelve voting board members live on campus where nearly 70 per cent of the students live.

Who will benefit by the proposed amendment? ASMSU and all of the students. The American colonists raised a cry nearly 200 years ago: No Taxation Without Representation. Could that have been the cry of those on campus who voted against the recent tax referendum?

Stephen D. Brown
Grand Rapids, sophomore
President, East Wilson Hall

Look inward first

To the Editor:

It seems that Pete Cannon, Roseann Umama and the other members of the ASMSU losers club have finally gotten together to see if they can insure some of their number a seat on the fourth session of the student board. Their platform is "reform" (I wonder how many times we've heard that one?) and their biggest gripe seems to be the Greek "control" of student government.

Granted, there is some Greek nepotism in ASMSU, yet this seems to me to be confined to the cabinet. The Board has been kept remarkably free of it. Perhaps Mr. Cannon and Miss Umama do not seem to realize that the on-campus vote accounts for 75 per cent of the total vote cast, so it is impossible for IFC or Pan-Hel to do anything about "voting in their own." For instance, out of 8252 votes cast in the last referendum, 6350 were from on-campus living units. The spring term general elections ran at about the same percentages, 4000 out of about 6000 total votes.

Perhaps you might turn your great and fertile brains inward, to give ASMSU something to work with besides destructive criticism with no concrete proposals with it. Perhaps you can find a remedy to the immense apathy for student government. In the last election, there were 8252 votes out of perhaps 29,000 undergraduate students. Figures like the following were commonplace: Holden Halls-population: 1200, votes cast: 260; Holmes Halls: population 1243, votes cast: 358; S. Case Hall: population 549, votes cast: 175.

A remedy to the apathy problem would be a far more meaningful contribution to student government than all of the astinine petitions in the whole multiversity.

Allan M. Huss
Chicago, Ill., sophomore

Library success

To the Editor:

After witnessing the library "experiment" for myself on Monday night, I think it can be counted as a success. The additional two hours that the library was open provided me and many others with the atmosphere needed for study. I feel that this extended hours policy for the library is a long-needed addition to this growing campus and I hope it can be made permanent soon.

Paul D. Levine
Farmington, Junior

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Efficient police?

To the Editor:

Recently, it has come to my attention that the once seemingly efficient police power that protects MSU has become incapable of doing its duty. I can say this because of the circumstances surrounding the warrant for my arrest on Nov. 7, 1967.

First, let me explain that I am a sophomore, under 21, living on campus, and have never owned an automobile. Tuesday, Nov. 7, I received what at the time seemed in all respects to be a very dubious telephone call. The other party explained that he was a "campus police officer" and that there was a warrant for my arrest. The "crime" was an over-due, on-campus parking ticket dated January of 1966. My first reaction was of course non-acceptance, especially since I wasn't even enrolled at MSU at that time. However, I verified the call by phoning the police quonset. I tried to explain to the officer why I could not have owned the alleged car. When asked whether I had ever lived on Grand River, I assured him that last year I was a freshman and such a thing was impossible. It made absolutely no difference to the officer, however, even when I asked if I could come over to the quonset and try and straighten things out. He concluded the call by telling me to go to the township court the following day.

By this time, I realized that I was a victim of negligence and ridiculous inefficiency. I began to search for possible explanations but finding no definite conclusion, I resolved myself to going to court and facing my accusers.

After failing two tests, being put on a \$50 personal recognizance bond, missing three classes, seeking legal aid, and just plain frustration without any restitution, the police "solved" the dilemma by discovering to their amazement that I was innocent. I was quite relieved, but when the last words by the police concerning the case were just: "sorry it happened, just forget about the whole thing," I was slightly disturbed! Is this the efficiency which police organizations are supposed to have and maintain? No one will ever convince me.

James Berry
Temperance, sophomore

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MODERN MADRID

Tourists bring world to Spain

MADRID (AP) — A few years ago a cab driver in Madrid used to drive up to a coffee house and order: "A cup of anis for me and a sweet roll for the horse." Then he sipped the aperitif while his horse chewed in placid harmony.

And there was a time in this ancient capital when traffic cops yawned while they waited for the next automobile to pass. There was a time when Spanish youth didn't leave the house without parental approval or without parental dress inspection. These times are no more. Now 18 million tourists invade

Spain each year, bringing more than dollars and pounds and francs and kroner. They bring the outside world and help in Spain's burgeoning prosperity. They are helping to change the things they came to see and experience.

Now no one in Madrid has much time for whimsical snacks with cab horses. Spaniards bustle along their sidewalks money-driven and preoccupied. "If there weren't some landmarks which couldn't be confused," says a Spanish woman back after a 15-year absence, "I would have said that the Madrid in which I was born certainly isn't this."

London orchestra to play Monday

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London will make its first appearance on campus at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The concert will include "Symphonic Requiem" by Britten, "The Firebird" by Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 4, Opus 98" by Brahms.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

Most spectacular has been the physical change; the serrated rows of tall, modern apartment houses banked around Madrid, the luxury hotels and apartments stretching along Spain's southern coast, the modern highways.

In Madrid 600,000 automobiles try to fit into streets laid out when the United States was young.

The cars are defeating a custom of centuries in Spain—the midday siesta, the relaxing nap after a leisurely lunch at home. Now it takes longer to get home and back than it takes to fly to London.

The new custom is a couple of "chatos" of wine at a coffee

house, some arm-waving discussions of politics, economic austerity, fighting bulls and football and a lunch at a downtown restaurant.

Automobiles demand downtown parking places, too, and the government is trying to provide underground garages. Plaza Mayor, the ancient square where the Inquisition burned heretics at the stake, currently is an enormous hole in the ground while Felipe IV and his horse, the statue which dominated the square, avoid the

construction in disconsolate storage.

The traffic cops whistle and wave their arms by the hour with never a second for a yawn.

Also gone is that pure and lambent Spanish air over Madrid. A smog settles often over Madrid, blotting the sun that artists over the centuries found so difficult to reproduce.

Vanished, too, are the duena and the iron grillwork over windows that left the lovelorn no recourse except marriage or a guitar. Now youth decides for itself,

no longer having to come home for the night at 8 p.m.

Girls go to factories and offices in miniskirts—perhaps not so extreme as in England or Sweden, but still far more daring than the accustomed sober costume of a notably religious nation. Lovers kiss in public.

If you didn't have bull-fighting, flamenco dancing, beautiful women, castles, El Greco, Goya, Velazquez and the Spanish language you would hardly know it was Spain.

Future may find computers advising administrators

The day may not be far away when President Hannah will add a computer to his list of consultants to aid him in easing campus growing pains.

MSU researchers are tailoring a space-age discipline called systems science to the task of effective allocation of educational resources.

The practical application of such a project would allow an administrator to consult a computer to determine how many new faculty members to hire, which new buildings to construct or how an increased number of scholarships would alter the demands for teaching resources. "In a large university, the structure is so enormous, the responsibilities are so divided and the decisions so wide-reaching, that long range planning becomes both very necessary and very difficult," said Rita Zemach, assistant professor of systems science.

The Systems Science Program, a division of the College of Engineering, is headed by Herman E. Koenig, who formerly taught electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy and the University of Illinois. The systems approach to higher education was started at MSU in 1964.

Presently the researchers are programming a simulated model into a computer, mostly using data that describe MSU's resources, facilities and enrollment distribution.

The researchers said that a computerized systems analysis and planning model will allow an administrator to see the effects of a planned decision before he

actually executes the decision in order to compare the various alternatives.

Mrs. Zemach said that the systems approach is somewhat limited. "Nothing in our model compares the quality and effectiveness of alternative programs, which are the human elements," she said.

Final decisions on distributing a school's resources "will always depend on human evaluation of qualitative factors," she added.

More gold shifted to cover buying rash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said today it has transferred another \$450 million in gold from the nation's money stocks to help cover the recent rash of speculative gold buying in Europe.

This raised to \$925 million the amount of gold transferred during December from the money stocks

to the Exchange Stabilization Fund from which sales of gold are made to foreign buyers.

The new transfer was made on Dec. 28, the Treasury said. A similar transfer of \$475 million was made the first week in December.

The department said the gold was used in part during December to pay the U.S. share of gold sold on the London market while the rest will provide additional resources for future contingencies.

This would mean either future sales in London or conversion into gold of the dollar holdings of foreign countries.

Gold transfers from the monetary stock during 1967 totaled \$1,175,000,000, the vast bulk of it following British devaluation of the pound on November 18.

This does not mean gold sales, but simply the transfer of gold to the special fund from which sales are made.

These transfers were about twice those of 1966 but still about \$500 million less than those in 1965.

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Theater fare runs the gamut in viewing value

The jubilant Michigan State returnee need not be confounded by Lansing's wide selection of motion picture fare. With one exception in each category, the current line-up of flicks is neither outstanding nor egregiously poor. Instead, he is faced with a number of intermediate products, each varying internally in quality with respect to content, acting and production values.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" is quite an accomplishment in being a vehicle almost corny enough to make Julie Andrews seem natural.

The last enjoyable Julie Andrews picture was "Mary Poppins," which as a children's movie was equally as uninhibited as "Millie." In "The Sound of Music" she was little more than a superficial lining for the phlegmy mucous membrane which coated the screen for the better part of three hours. The wishy-washy Andrews character prevailed throughout "Hawaii" in which it was merely unsubstantial and "Torn Curtain" in which it was totally out of place. Miss Andrews is one of the most static screen personalities of the day.

"Millie" takes off, however, it appears that the audience is in for the funniest film of the year. Millie assists Mary Tyler Moore in checking into the Pricilla Hotel for Single Young Ladies, a seemingly innocuous establishment under the proprietorship of Beatrice Lillie, who plays the sinister Mrs. Meers, ringleader of a group of Oriental white slavers.



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

The time is most emphatically 1922 and Millie, whose biggest problem is that her beads will not hang straight, is out to meet men on their own terms and marry her boss.

James Fox, as an up and coming paper clip junior executive, takes a fancy to Miss Millie whom he rather brazenly approaches at the Pricilla friendship dance, enticing her with a ride in his employer's red roadster. He also appears to have more than a passing interest in Miss Dorothy (Mary Tyler Moore) who must constantly be reassured by Millie that the Pricilla is a thoroughly middle class establishment.

Mrs. Meers is also interested in Miss Dorothy who appears to have no family ties ("I'm an orphan," she insists overvehemently.) The uncouth oriental has all the charm of Snow White's witch and even employs a poisoned apple in one of her attempted abductions. The beauty of it all is that there is not the least indication of restraint or sophistication. For the first 30 minutes of "Millie," I was totally immobilized with mirth.

The audience is spared the agony of bursting its collective gut, however, when the comedy begins to fall apart with the entrance of Carol Channing, a wealthy friend of James Fox. Miss Channing performs three very calculated production numbers. These in themselves are well done but add nothing to the film. They are the first of a series of critical body blows dealt to the picture's pacing and continuity.

The fatal lapse, though, comes when Millie sees the nightgowned Miss Dorothy sneak into Fox's bedroom. This incident is followed by convulsions of pained feelings. When performed by Julie Andrews these paroxysms

can easily lead to revulsion of the viewer's sensitivities. It is at this point that "Millie" begins to take its love interest too seriously and thus becomes self-conscious. Although the remainder of the flick has some hilarious moments, it is never able to recapture its initial spirit.

Later we are introduced to the pipe-smoking, square-profiled John Gavin, an All-American hero of the twenties who plays Millie's boss.

Contained in this part of the film are several amazing parodies of silent movie sequences. Among them are remarkable recreations of Harold Lloyd on the ledge and of a Mack Sennett chase.

The ending sequence is pointless, and even worse, not very amusing. Although the first scenes and other scattered bits of comedy definitely make "Thoroughly Modern Millie" a movie to see, one is left with the impression that it could and should have been much better.

"Valley of the Dolls" was a runaway bestseller. The movie adaptation of the Jacquelyn Susann novel will, most likely, be equally successful.

And why shouldn't it? After all, "Valley" has every conceivable mass audience attraction crammed into its under two hour running time.

The first allurements flashed across the screen is a notice disclaiming any similarity between the dramatic personae and real people. This immediately alerts the viewer to watch for the parallels that the flick is about to draw between its fictional characters and the seamy sides of popular celebrities. Not that there are any—but placing the disavowal in a conspicuous



Warren Beatty (top left) can't seem to find his getaway car in "Bonnie and Clyde." At top center, Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton inspect some potential merchandise in "Becket," and (upper right) Dean Martin struggles his way through a vat of beer in "The Ambushers." In the other stills, Patty Duke stars (middle left) in "Valley of the Dolls" and Alan Arkin goes after Audrey Hepburn (middle right) in the climactic scene from "Wait Until Dark." At lower left, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," as portrayed by Julie Andrews, checks into Beatrice Lillie's hotel and at lower right, Zero Mostel listens in "The Producers."

position certainly will not detract from the innuendos about to be foisted upon eager patrons.

Having thus conditioned the audience, the film sets out to puncture and deflate the aura of glamour surrounding stardom in America. This is effected with all the subtlety and aplomb of a monthly movie magazine, proving only that for every "spell of show business" cliché, there is an equal and opposite cliché expounding the headbreak and depravity of fame.

The film makes its appeal to morbidity rather than emotion, making the viewer a passive witness to the degeneration of diseased lives. There is nothing in "Valley of the Dolls" that is moving or touching, and as a result, the movie has no impact.

This is not to say that the decline and ruination of a human life cannot be the basis for significant drama; but when, as in "Dolls," the disintegration is not the result of either an innate individual flaw or specific conditions imposed by an outside agency (society, the Establishment, etc.), but an arbitrary consequence of a profession (the entertainment business), then the downfall must be condemned as contrived.

The causal relations in "Valley of the Dolls" are vague, to say the least. Changes of character are sudden and without apparent motivation, with whatever glimmer of rationale that might have been proffered in the screen play, obfuscated by gross and erratic acting.

In fact, the entire amalgam of debauchery and personal decay is so unsubstantiated that even Joey Bishop and George Jessel,

playing themselves in cameo appearances do not seem believable.

"The Ambushers"

This discussion of credibility gaps in motion pictures seems a suitable occasion to say a few words about "The Ambushers" which tonight breathes its last at the Gladmer.

The third Matt Helm flick is a loosely bound melange of stale gags, tasteless insinuations and personal digs at Dean Martin and Sinatra.

The plot, or what passes for plot, involves an experimental U.S. space craft which can be piloted only by women. Helm's intelligence agency, ICE, assigns its scapgrace secret agent to the task of recovering said vehicle from its hijacker, Martin Balsam.

There is not a single remotely believable moment or a truly funny line in the movie.

Hopefully, with "The Ambushers," the Matt Helm series has run its course, at least as a free-wheeling Dean Martin vehicle. If the other installments in the Donald Hamilton series are to be brought to the screen with any amount of success, Martin will either have to be eliminated or restrained.

"Becket" and "Bonnie and Clyde"

Among the films circulating on a second basis in Lansing, are two of the finest motion pictures of the past two years. "Becket" is in the last day of its run at the State Theater and "Bonnie and Clyde" will return to the Gladmer on Friday.

If you have never seen "Becket," I would suggest that you try to catch it tonight. The delicately acted, engrossing story of the Archbishop of Canterbury who chose to serve God rather than his king, is far and away the best of the current offerings in town.

Richard Burton is superb as the ill-fated Becket, and Peter O'Toole's portrayal of King Henry II is his best effort since "Lawrence of Arabia." "Bonnie and Clyde" is, without a doubt, the most controversial movie of the year, representing, aside from its social implications, a significant achievement in the use of violence as an artistic implement.

The motion picture is so complex that it is virtually impossible to catch all of the nuances and effects which mesh together to generate its overwhelming power. Try, for example, to catch all the ploys and artifices used to manipulate the emotions of the viewer, or listen to the sound effects artificially imposed upon the sound track.

The entire concept of appearance and reality are tied together in the metaphor of the camera. It is interesting to note that, in this respect, "Bonnie and Clyde" comes through marvelously where "Blow-Up" succeeded only in being jejune.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The House of Asgard of Hubbard Hall will sponsor a mixer, featuring the Soul Sound of Dino and the Dynamics, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The mixer will be held in the Hubbard Hall classroom.

The International Club will hold its winter term mixer at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The mixer is for both old and new foreign students.

The Ski Team will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union for all those interested in joining the team.

Everett Rogers, professor of communications will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Art Room of the Union.

Sidney Berger, professor of speech and theatre, will discuss "Current Trends in the American Theatre" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House. A buffet supper will be served. Rides are available by phoning 332-1916.

Hillel House will hold Sabbath services at 10 a.m. Saturday. Kiddush will follow.

The Business Women's Club will hold a meeting for all members of the clerical staff at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Parlors. Jerry Cesarz will speak on "Budgeting and Management of Money."

The Moslem Students' Association will hold a Eid Al-Fitr Celebration at 8 p.m. Friday in 20-21 Union. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the nationality clubs of the Islamic world.

Comm. prof honored for top research

Gerald R. Miller, associate professor of communications, was honored by the Speech Association of America at its convention held Dec. 27-30.

He was named for writing an outstanding scholarly publication in 1966. A cash prize of \$100 accompanied the award, the association's highest award for scholarly research.

Miller's prize-winning article, "Some Recent Research in Fear-Arousing Message Appeals," appeared in the November, 1966, issue of "Speech Monographs."

William W. Kelly, associate professor of American Thought and Language and associate director of the Honors College, will be one of ten coordinators on a three-year research project for the American Association for Higher Education.

The study, part of the association's Academic Governance program, will cover the patterns of decision-making, influence and communication followed by American colleges and universities.

Kelly will be responsible for the study of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Hillard Jason, associate professor of medicine, was a featured speaker at the Boerhaave Conference, held Dec. 14-15 at the Leiden University Medical School in the Netherlands.

Dr. Jason discussed the use of actors to help medical students learn interviewing skills.

Henry A. Imshaug, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, is now on a plant-collecting expedition to the Falkland Islands, 300 miles off the southern tip of South America.

Imshaug will compare his findings with samples gathered from the Juan Fernandez Islands, off the southern coast of Chile in the Pacific Ocean.

Student held for assault

A University police officer was hit in the mouth and kicked in the legs several times by a student during the week of final examinations, police reported.

Joseph R. Szczesny, Detroit sophomore, is free on a \$1,000 bond after demanding examination at his arraignment. He was arrested during dinner in Brody Cafeteria on a charge of being a drunk and disorderly person.

Police received a call to aid a coed who was allegedly hit in the face by a saucer. She refused, however, to sign a complaint.

Police arrested Szczesny on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and transported him to the East Lansing jail. His outburst on the officer began at the jail, but he was quickly subdued and put in jail with an added charge of assaulting an officer, University police said.

LBJ signs final 456 bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -- President Johnson faced a desk Wednesday clear of the 456 bills handed him by Congress.

Johnson reached the bottom of the stack of bills by signing 15 measures Tuesday night including bills to increase Social Security benefits, continue a massive education program and supply curtailed funds for foreign aid.



MSU in the air
MSU is the proud possessor of its own Douglas DC-3 plane, now located at the State of Michigan hanger, Capital City Airport. State News photo by Dick Best

WITH GIFT PLANE

MSU athletes take to air

MSU's 22-passenger DC-3, a recent gift from General Motors, has been placed in full operation jointly between the University and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The two-engine aircraft has been initially used to transport basketball and hockey teams across the country.

"The Michigan Aeronautics Commission is going to operate the plane for us," said Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer. "They can provide the pilots and the maintenance that we don't have."

"They will fly it for our trips and may in turn use it when the plane is not otherwise engaged," he stated. "This is no barter; we pay fully for fuel, pilots' time and maintenance. If the Commission uses it, this is on the basis of a rate per mile or trip."

The plane, currently kept at Lansing City Airport, is suitable

for transportation of most of the smaller athletic teams. It will not however, be used for the football team, says John Laetz, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, because there are "too many people" involved--44 on the squad itself.

Income from state agencies using the craft will be placed in a special account to pay for its operation. MSU's responsibility, according to James D. Ramsey, director of the commission, will be to pay all expenses incurred in the use of the

plane plus a small administration fee to the commission. Funds realized over and above expenses will go to MSU, Ramsey said.

Africa safari film shown Saturday

The winter World Travel Series at MSU will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium with Cleveland Grant's "Southern Africa Safari."

Grant will personally narrate the color travel film which he produced.

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--Newsday

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--Variety

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Races and straight ski sequences are thrilling."
--Cue Magazine

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Inspired by the RUDYARD KIPLING "Mowgli" Stories

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Placement head predicts rosy job future for '68 grad

The job outlook for college graduates in 1968 is rosier than ever, with average starting salaries expected to increase six per cent over last year in most fields, predicted John B. Shingleton, director of MSU's Placement Bureau.

Generally, demand for this year's graduates is up over last year although some companies are reporting the same quotas as a year ago.

Graduates most in demand among employers continue to be those in engineering, the technical and scientific areas and accounting. A slight tapering off in the demand for engineering students has been noted, due probably to cutbacks in the American space program, he explained.

The graduate most in demand this year and the most difficult to recruit during the next two years will be the master's in business administration who earned his bachelor's degree in a technical or scientific major.

Business and industry consider this kind of educational background a winning business combination, according to Shingleton.

Heavy demand continues for graduates in business administration, education, and agribusiness, Shingleton said. Employers are also interested in hiring more women for positions in mathematics, computer programming, data processing, statistics, and general business and accounting. But the supply simply doesn't exist, he said. Women

would find great opportunities in these areas if they entered them.

Despite equal opportunity regulations, confidential information from recent MSU graduates indicates that women still receive less money than men for comparable positions. The discrepancy between men's and women's salaries over the years has been decreasing, Shingleton noted, but the gap still exists.

Teachers pay rising

Substantial salary increases are expected in elementary and secondary education because of the many new teacher contracts negotiated during the past year. Education salaries, in fact, are increasing faster (on a percentage basis) than salaries in government, business and industry.

By June, graduates with bachelor's degrees and no experience will probably earn these per month salaries in the following areas: Electrical engineering, \$790; mechanical engineering, \$763; chemical engineering, \$783; accounting and financial administration, \$687; general business, \$668; psychology, \$616; political science, \$613; advertising, \$610; police administration, \$600; and social work, \$562.

Teacher salaries for next year will take a substantial jump and average \$6,300-\$6,400 for a 10-month year.

Some interesting developments in employer and employee thinking are emerging.

Shingleton noted. Many employers, he said, are concerned about new graduates because so many want to move into middle and higher management almost immediately. When they don't advance as rapidly as they'd like to, said Shingleton, they become restless. This attitude is accentuating the turnover rate in many companies and creating problems with long-time employees, he added.

In general, new graduates expect more from business, but

they don't always get it, he said. Students are no longer as pre-occupied with salaries as they were and they assume that salaries will meet their minimum requirements.

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MSU cinema guide

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WAR-TERRIBLE PART II FRI. JAN. 5

An Independent Classic
David and Lisa JAN. 12

Ingnar Bergman's Most Erotic Film
MONIKA JAN. 26

CHAPLIN - W.C. FIELDS FEB. 2
The Immigrant - The Fatal Glass of Beer - Amore

Ingnar Bergman's Jeweled Horror Tale
THE MAGICIAN FEB. 16

Michelangelo Antonioni's
RED DESERT FEB. 23

Frederico Fellini's
8½ MAR. 8

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JANUARY 5

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(Choice of nights)

COUPON C LION IN WINTER, Jan. 22
NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR, Jan. 25 (Choice)

COUPON D MARCEL MARCEAU, Feb. 19

Students carrying 10 or more credits may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets for winter term concerts by paying a convenience fee of fifty cents per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards, and to bearers of spouse ID cards. Each student allowed to present four coupon books.

A validated ID card indicates that THE BEARER IS CARRYING 10 OR MORE CREDITS for the CURRENT TERM, or he has PURCHASED AN ACTIVITY COUPON BOOK AND HIS ID IS STAMPED "PAID FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR."

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Jan. 10 CARLOS MONTOYA (Flamenco Guitarist)
Reserved Seats \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
Feb. 14 Phedre (Broadway Play)
Reserved Seats \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
(\$1.00 reduction to MSU students and spouses with validated I.D.)

*** ASIAN -- LATIN AMERICAN -- AFRICAN SERIES ***

Feb. 7 SUDHA CHANDRA SEKHAH (Classical Indian Dancer)
Fairchild
Feb. 16 Gonzalo Torres (Latin American Guitarist) Kiva, Erickson
(50¢ single admission to MSU students and spouses with validated I.D.)

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Detroit principal to head special admissions project

An inner city Detroit high school principal has been named to head an MSU educational project for needy and disadvantaged Michigan students.

Lloyd Cofer, principal of MacKenzie High School in Detroit and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Central Michigan University, was named director of MSU's Detroit Project. The project is designed to identify students who have a good chance of succeeding at MSU, even though the normal MSU admission standards do not identify them as such.

Described by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, as "possibly the best person in the country for this job," Cofer will work on a part-time basis until his term as principal expires in June. After that, he will be full-time director of the Detroit Project and professor of education in the department of Administration and Higher Education.

According to Sabine, the Detroit project which Cofer will head will point out students who have a high "SQ," survival quo-

tient, which MSU's—and other schools'—admissions criteria do not normally identify.

However, both MSU administrators and the Board of Trustees have expressed a strong interest in locating and aiding these students with both counseling and finances.

This year, 67 students are participating in the Detroit Project. Next year, about 25 such students are expected to be admitted each term, according to Sabine.

At a recent trustees meeting, Sabine explained that one of the problems in helping these students is that scientists are not really certain yet how anyone learns, and as a result, cannot tell whether these students learn differently than most other students.

However, Sabine is optimistic about the success of the program, and hopes there will be a series of MSU-led "pre-college" programs in inner Detroit involving former and current Detroit project members.



Back again!

Moving in and unpacking began once again as residence halls reopened and coeds began the long trek from car to room. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Stiffer riot laws, wiretap use urged

The Governor's Crime Commission today recommended stiffening the state's riot laws and permitting police wiretapping in cases which involve organized crime or corrupt public officials.

The 57-member commission also called for initial appointment of all judges by the governor, a ban on sale of military-type weapons such as machine guns, immunity from prosecution for witnesses, and a "vigorous attempt" to recruit Negro policemen.

The body, composed of lawyers, judges, professors, policemen and civic leaders appointed by Gov. George Romney, gave Acting Gov. William Milliken its final report, containing 25 recommendations.

GOP Committeeman John B. Martin is chairman of the group, officially known as the Michigan Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration.

At the head of the list were suggestions to deal with or head off racial disorders like those which swept Detroit and other Michigan cities last summer. The proposals included:

- Outlawing interference with an on-duty fireman and making it a felony to do so with a dangerous weapon.
- Giving mayors, sheriffs and the State Police director authority to proclaim states of emergency and "temporarily impose reasonable . . . controls on traffic, public assembly, the sale of alcoholic beverages, weapons and inflammable materials."
- Outlawing possession of Molotov cocktails and other incendiaries.
- Creating and expanding "adequately staffed, well-financed intelligence units" in metropolitan police forces "as an assist toward detecting and preventing the activities of organized elements" who try to

take advantage of civil disorder.

For a community faced with a budding riot, the commission recommends "the prompt mobilization of police manpower and immediate display of adequate force" as an approach which can prevent localized outbreaks from spreading beyond control.

The commission also called for "sound police-community relations emphasis in all phases of police work . . .

"We seek support," it added, "for recruitment of the highest caliber candidates from all racial and national origins, with particular emphasis on police administrative effort to assure a vigorous program to recruit from minority groups."

The group also said all judicial vacancies should be filled by the governor and every Michigan judge should begin as a gubernatorial appointee. The system would require amending the State Constitution.

Police eavesdropping was recommended only during investigations of organized criminal activity or corruption of public officials because those cases present "an overriding public consideration."

It should only be allowed, the commission said, "by certain judicial officers" when the prosecutor can show that "that no other means are reasonably available whereby the necessary evidence may be obtained." Such a permit would be limited to 30 days.

Handguns, the commission said, should be vigorously regulated at the point of commercial sale. It added availability of firearms is "the area we find to be the most critical in terms of reducing crime."

It called for stronger laws covering pistol permits, automatic revocation of a license upon a felony conviction, central records of pistol owners and "an absolute ban on the sale of military-type firearms."

Other commission recommendations included:

- Police salaries competitive with those of industry.
- Immunity from civil damage liability for policemen and firmen acting in the line of duty and not guilty of gross negligence or willful and repeated misconduct.
- Uniform reporting of crime statistics to the State Police.
- The right of a prosecutor to appeal pretrial rulings of a judge regarding admissibility of evidence, with the defendant freed without bond during the appeal and his related legal costs paid by the state.
- Licensing and regulation of lie-detector operators and private policemen.

VIETNAM BUILDUP Forces near level

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly all the remaining American combat units ordered to Vietnam for a 50,000-man buildup will be on hand by the end of January, a J.S. Command spokesman said Wednesday.

The roll of U.S. servicemen committed to the war within Vietnam, 478,000 men at the last of-

ficial accounting Dec. 23, is to rise to 525,000.

So far, four new American brigades totaling some 20,000 men have taken up positions in Vietnam.

Still to come are more than a regiment of artillery, various helicopter battalions and some

independent infantry battalions, the spokesman said.

The buildup will permit assignment of perhaps 100 Army helicopters to aid the Marines in the 1st Corps area. The Marines are short of choppers and some officers have said this fact has contributed indirectly to Marine casualties on occasion.

Indications were that none of the newcomers would see duty in the populous Mekong Delta.

The U.S. spokesman said the latest buildup involved more than three combat men for each man in a supporting role—possibly the highest ratio yet achieved in the Vietnam war.

No one has ever established a precise figure for the number of allied troops needed to deal with each enemy soldier in this guerrilla-type warfare. However it is generally recognized to be somewhere between five and ten to one.

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msu cinema guild

FRIDAY JANUARY 5

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PART II

With Scenes in Color -
Score By Prokofiev

108 Wells Hall 7 & 9 p.m. - 50¢ Donation

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TRYOUTS

- *The King and I
- *The Would-be Gentleman
- *Animal Farm

Monday and Tuesday, January 8 & 9
7-9 p.m.
Room 49 Auditorium

Scripts can be picked up in advance
in Room 5 Auditorium

Those trying out for King and I should be prepared to sing selections from the show and to dance.

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Two Great Premieres

ANNA MOFFO
—starring in Verdi's—
La Traviata
with GINO BECHI · FRANCO BONISOLLI
Orchestra and chorus of The Rome Opera House under the direction of Giuseppe Patane
directed by MARIO LANFRANCHI · A.B.L. VISION · I.C.T. PRODUCTION · TECHNICOLOR®

Thurs., Feb. 8

Douglas Meltzer presents The J. Jay Frankel Film of
THE WORLD-FAMED LENINGRAD KIROV BALLET
in its spectacular performance of Tchaikovsky's dazzling and charming
The Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR®

Fri., Feb. 9

Due to production difficulties, Doctor Faustus has been postponed. Arrival date will be announced.

Admission to each of the above Cine Cum Laude films is \$1.00 in advance; \$1.50 at the door.

--OTHER FILMS SCHEDULED FOR THE WINTER TERM--

(Single admission 50¢)

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 4 & 5 A PATCH OF BLUE starring Sidney Poitier
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 11 & 12 THE DEADLY AFFAIR starring James Mason
Tues.-Wed., Jan. 16-17 WELCOME, KOSTYA! (Russian) and SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS (Ukrainian) (Double Feature)
Tues.-Wed., Jan. 23-24 THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY (Turn-away crowds during summer) (Double Feature)
Sat., Feb. 3 THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR and THE SHAGGY DOG
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 5 & 6 RICHARD III (Matinee at 3 o'clock on Feb. 6 in Fairchild)
Thurs., Mar. 7 THAT MAN FROM RIO (French-Brazilian, English language dubbed)

ALL FILMS at 7:30 p.m. in UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
BUY A TERM TICKET AND GET NINE NIGHTS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR ONLY \$5.00
TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE FOR ALL FILMS -- UNION TICKET OFFICE

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OPEN RUSH

Mon., Tues., Wed.
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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
JULIE ANDREWS
--AS--

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IN TECHNICOLOR
--WITH--
MARY TYLER MOORE
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MATINEES DAILY AT
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NOW A MOVIE!
Valley of the Dolls
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Book rush

Students crowded around a table in the International Center Bookstore attempted to sell used books. This scene was typical of most bookstores around town as students returned for the winter term.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

West wing undergrad library opens

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

The new undergraduate library with approximately 50,000 volumes, has opened.

The undergraduate library is presently housed on the second floor of the west wing, the older part of the building. When the remodeling of the third floor of the west wing is completed, it

will also be used for the undergraduate library.

The second through fourth floors of the east wing, the new addition, will hold the graduate library. This library will officially be open when the stacks are closed to undergraduates, probably some time this term, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said. Undergraduates will be able to page books from this collection.

General assigned reading is on the second floor of the west wing, except for science reading. This reading is located in the science library which is on the ground floor of the west wing.

Newspapers are on the first floor of the west wing. New shelves have been purchased which are designed to facilitate locating a specific newspaper. In approximately two weeks

periodicals will also be moved down with the newspapers, Chapin said. At the present time periodicals are on the second floor of the east wing.

Bound volumes of the New York Times will remain permanently on the second floor of the west wing. The most widely used undergraduate journals will be located there also.

Microfilm and special collections will be on the ground floor of the east wing.

The audio-lab for the National Voice Library has been delayed in construction and is not available yet, Chapin said.

Blind study rooms are being installed on the fourth floor of the west wing. They have not been completed yet.

Typing rooms and group study rooms will be available on the second and third floors of the undergraduate library. They also are not finished, Chapin said.

Reference books are on the first floor of the east wing. Card catalogues for both

libraries are located between wings on the first floor. A duplication of the undergraduate card catalogues is on the second floor of the west wing.

Tables have been placed in the stacks recently, Chapin said. The individual carrels have not arrived yet.

A browsing area to the left of the card catalogue on the first floor of the west wing has been provided with chairs and couches and will be carpeted.

"I didn't think with all the remodeling that we'd have anyone

in the library fall term," Chapin said. "But we had a busy fall term."

Chapin said he had to apologize for not getting the books back on the shelves fall term. But he had to use many of the staff to move books around as remodeling took place in different parts of the building.

Chapin requested that people who use books in the stacks return them to the red stacking shelves. This would save time for students who are looking for books.

DETROIT PROBE

Key factions aided rioting

By The Associated Press

The Michigan Crime Commission said today that although much of Detroit's July racial outbreak was spontaneous, "certain organized elements" joined and expanded the rioting.

The commission, in a report to acting Gov. William Milliken, added that "a salient reason that the Detroit disturbance exploded to tragic proportions was the lack of adequate police intelligence of the plans and intentions of these key elements."

"It is our belief," the group said, "that had sufficient police intelligence been available on July 23, 1967, as to the identity

of certain individuals and their plans, many of the most serious early developments of the riot, such as the widespread fire-bombing, might have been controlled."

It did not expand on the organized elements reference.

The 57-man body, composed of lawyers, judges, professors, policemen and civic leaders appointed by Gov. Romney, gave Lt. Gov. William Milliken a 40-page report containing 25 recommendations, and said it would have more suggestions in the future.

The commission urged news media to "avoid giving exten-

sive, continuous and sensational coverage" to racial extremists, either black or white.

"We believe that such coverage tends to polarize our citizens into opposed and armed camps," the commission said.

Auto production decreased in '67

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto-makers built 7,413,422 new cars in 1967, a decrease of 13.8 per cent below 1966 and the lowest output since 1962.

A two-month strike by the

United Auto Workers at Ford Motor Co. cost the firm half a million cars, the trade publication Automotive News reported.

The 1966 production was 8,604,726. Calendar 1967 production was the lowest since the 6,943,470 cars built in 1962.

Ford and American Motors fell short of 1966 output while General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., which has yet to announce its final production breakdown, both gained over 1966.

GM led 1967 production with 4,118,235 or 55 per cent of the total, followed by Ford with 1,697,346 or 23 per cent; Chrysler with 1,363,206 or 18 per cent and AMC with 228,657 or three per cent.

Ford dropped five per cent under its 1966 output while American Motors was off 0.15 per cent. GM gained nearly four per cent and Chrysler was up about 1.6 per cent over 1966.

The Christmas holiday restricted the final week of 1967 output to 154,653 cars compared with 189,716 in the preceding week and 115,478 in the corresponding week of 1966.

The December aggregate was 791,765—highest of any month last year. Ford worked Saturday operations at 10 plants while AMC suspended production for one week in order to rearrange body-making operations at Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee.

Sec. Wirtz comments on labor issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Wednesday his statement about possible consideration of wage-price controls of Congress doesn't raise taxes as a mistake.

"I don't think we are even in the ballpark of consideration as far as wage-price controls are concerned," Wirtz told a news conference.

In a Sunday television-radio interview, ABC's Issues and Answers, Wirtz had said, "If you don't have a tax rise, then we will have to face up to that question of wage and price controls."

In a Texas news conference Monday, President Johnson refuted the statement of Wirtz, saying "I do not hold the view that wages or price controls are imminent at all."

Johnson also said of the Wirtz television comment, "That statement was made without my knowledge."

Wirtz, asked for clarification Wednesday, said he had been asked on the television interview whether wage-price controls might not become necessary if Congress does not enact Johnson's requested 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"I made the mistake of answering in terms of the question," Wirtz said, adding that he believed Congress will enact the tax hike.

On another matter, Wirtz said the nearly six-month old copper strike has gone on for "an intolerable length of time."

He said government officials, who have so far stayed out of the strike except for informal talks, will review the situation, but that he did not know whether any action might be taken.

Some 50,000 members of 26 unions, led by the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, have halted virtually all U.S. copper production in the strike.

Wirtz said the long strike represented "a default of private responsibilities," and "a failure of collective bargaining."

But Wirtz declined to say whether the government might consider invoking the Taft-Hartley act to halt the strike for an 80-day cooling off period.

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God's Little Acre

with an all star cast
TINA LOUISE MICHAEL LANDON BUDDY HACKETT
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JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
with RITA HAYWORTH
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LUV SHOWN 2nd at 9:38
Just 4 miles E. of M.S.U.

★ THE DOLLARS

Sorry!

We are closed winter term

We're awful sorry we have to close, but unfortunately, we have to.

However, we look forward to meeting all of our many friends again March 1, when we will reopen for bigger and better things to come.

See you March 1.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

THE PATCH OF BLUE

THE PANDRO S. BERMAN GUY GREEN PRODUCTION starring **SIDNEY POITIER**

Short Subject: "The Dot and the Line"

Thurs., Fri.-Jan. 4 & 5 - 7:30 p.m.

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Admission 50¢
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ATTENTION - M.S.U. STUDENTS

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PIPES - CIGARS

And all smoking accessories--special for you. This ad is worth \$1.00 to you on any sale from \$5.95 and over--except cigarettes and liquor.

MAC'S--open every night until 11 o'clock--closed Sunday

Grandmother's

ONE BLOCK WEST OF BRODY
AT 3411 MICHIGAN AVE.
OPENS FRIDAY JAN. 5TH WITH
'DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS'

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES
FOOD
DANCING

\$2 COVER CHARGE FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY !!!
FIRST SHOW AT 9 P.M.

Faculty appointments, transfers approved

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Dec. 14 to six appointments; 10 leaves; 19 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions; 35 retirements and 14 resignations and terminations.

The board held its monthly meeting at Oakland University in Rochester.

Appointments approved included: David D. van Zon, 4-H youth agent, Delta, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties, Jan. 1; James M. Tiedje, assistant professor, soil science and microbiology and public health, July 1; Robert Brittain, visiting professor, Justin Morrill College, March 1 to June 30; George E. G. Catlin, visiting professor, political science, April 1 to June 30; Lawrence A. Julius, instructor, Center for Laboratory Animal Research and anatomy, Dec. 1; and Lloyd Cofer, director, MSU Detroit Project and professor of education, June 15. (Cofer will be visiting professor of education from Dec. 15 until June 14.)

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Robert J. Geist, professor, English, Sept. 1, to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Germany; Herman Struck, associate professor, English, Justin Morrill College and Advanced Graduate Studies, April 1 to June 30 to study at home; Frank C. Rutledge, assistant professor, speech and theater, Sept. 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in England and

Europe; and W. Robert Houston, professor, elementary and special education and teacher education, April 1 to Sept. 30 to study at home.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: John D. Ryder, dean and professor, College of Engineering, March 16 to June 15 to travel in Australia and Japan; Ralph L. Gulle, associate professor, chemistry, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 to study at University of Medical Science, Bangkok, Thailand; and Richard E. Chapin, director, Library and professor, Journalism, June 11 to Sept. 10 to study in Washington and East Lansing.

Other leaves approved included: Lorraine H. Gross, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, May 1 to Aug. 31; Ronald J. Horvath, assistant professor, geography and African Studies Center, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 to study in Ethiopia and India; and John L. Whitelaw, bibliographer, Library, Jan. 1 to June 30 to travel in southern U.S.

The board approved these transfers: Warren J. Cook, from natural resource agent, Kalkaska County, to agricultural agent, Eaton County, Jan. 1; and Ellsworth A. Netherton, from district farm management agent, St. Clair County, to field crops agent, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Jackson Counties, Jan. 1.

Promotion from instructor to assistant professor was approved for: Paul Gottfried, humanities,

Dec. 1, and Russell L. Rivet Jr., intercollegiate athletics, Sept. 1.

Assignments approved

The board approved assignments for: Robert Deans, associate professor, to animal husbandry only, Sept. 1; Georg Borgstrom, professor, food science and geography, part-time to Honors College, Oct. 1 to June 30; Thomas J. Manetsch, associate professor, to systems science and engineering research, Sept. 1; and Godwin K. Nukunya, assistant professor, anthropology and African Studies Center, part-time to Morrill College, Jan. 1 to April 30.

Other assignments approved included: John X. Jamrich, associate dean of the College of Education, to Thailand Project, Dec. 9 to Feb. 1; David K. Heenan, professor and associate director of the Institute for International Studies in Education, to Thailand Project, Nov. 11 to Jan. 30; Richard U. Byerrum, dean, College of Natural Science, to Thailand Project, Jan. 7 to Feb. 14; and William B. Drew, professor and chairman, botany and plant pathology, to Thailand Project, Jan. 7 to March 24.

The board approved changes in the appointment dates of: Allen E. Shapley, assistant professor, dairy, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1; Larry R. Baker, assistant professor (research), horticulture, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1; and Robert C. Herner, assistant professor (extension, research), horticulture, from Dec. 1 to March 15.

Also approved were: the designation of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor, advertising and communication, as acting chairman, advertising, Dec. 15 to June 30; request by John D. Ryder that he be relieved as dean of College of Engineering and return to the campus as professor of electrical engineering, June 16, (he will be on leave until that date); dual assignment of Thomas J. Knight, assistant professor, to humanities and history, Jan. 1 to April 30; and appointment of John D. Wilson as assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, Jan. 1, (he has been director of the Honors College).

Retirements approved

The Board approved July 1, 1969, retirement for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): John W. Donnell, professor, chemical engineering (1946); J. Carl McMonagle, professor, continuing education (1956); Ira B. Baccus, professor and assistant to the vice president for student affairs (1940); Paul L. Moore, associate professor, continuing education (1949); and Wallace B. Moffett, associate professor, English (1929). All will serve one-year consultancies beginning July 1, 1968.

Also approved were retirements of (July 1, 1968, unless otherwise noted): Margaret S. Foster, extension home economist, Ingham County, Sept. 1, (1948); Lester W. Walcutt, Menominee County 4-H youth agent (1946); James Stokley, associate professor, journalism and astronomy (1956); Donald A. Hathaway, maintenance, married housing (1951); Bernice Morrison, clerk, Brody Hall (1945); Raymond T. Pearson, mechanical technician, engineering research (1919); and Frances L. Wait, housekeeper, Brody Hall (1950).

Resignations and terminations approved included: Jerrold L. Brown, county agricultural agent, Saginaw County, Dec. 31; Marjorie G. Gibbs, district marketing information specialist, Detroit area, Dec. 31; Robert G. Diener, assistant professor, agricultural engineering, Jan. 31; Thomas Farrell, professor, business law and office administration, April 30, and Gerald D. Hursh, assistant professor, communication, Jan. 31.

Additional retirements approved included: Robert E. Sharer, professor, continuing education, July 1, (1952); Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County extension agricultural agent, Jan. 1, (1938); John H. Jordan, custodian, dormitories and food services, July 1, (1950); Walter Lord, custodian, dormitories and food services, July 1, (1949); Ora Strong, clerk, dormitories and food services, Jan. 1, (1942); and Ruby Sudberry, food service helper, dormitories and food services, July 1, (1948).

Also granted retirements were: Margaret Markwart, assistant foreman, laundry, March 1, (1943); Helen Tomlinson, general helper, laundry, July 1, (1953); Harriet Ansley, housekeeper supervisor, Kellogg Center, Jan. 1, (1951); Roland Morrison, maintenance, married housing, July 1, (1953); and Aurora Lonfelds, housekeeper, Student Union, July 1, (1951).

The board also approved these retirements (July 1, 1968, unless otherwise noted): Ray C. Heydrick, general foreman, physical plant, Aug. 1, (1926); Luther M. Marine, analyst, physical plant, Aug. 1, (1928); Charles Piper, foreman, physical plant, April 1, (1934); Louis Swoboda, major equipment operator, physical plant, March 25, (1948); William B. Clippinger, mechanical technician, engineering research, (1947); Cyril M. Howard, mechanical technician, physics (1945); Lowery D. Trumble, stockman, chemistry (1954); and Anthony Fortino, cook, dormitories and food services (1953).

Additional retirements approved: Linton A. Carter, assistant professor, forestry, July 1,

(1947), and Philip J. Schaible, professor, poultry science, July 1, (1952). Both will serve one-year consultancies, beginning July 1.

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Other resignations and terminations were approved for: Gordon C. Whiting, instructor, communication, Jan. 31; Doris M. Downs, assistant professor, institution administration, June 30; Roxy Ann Pike, instructor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Dec. 31; Richard D. Duke, professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, and director, Urban-Regional Research Institute, Jan. 16; and Donald F. Kiel, specialist, urban planning and landscape architecture, Dec. 31.

Additional resignations and terminations included: George R. Ruth, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine and veterinary clinics, Dec. 18; Thomas M. Freeman, instructor, institutional research, Feb. 29; Ann G. Kirchner, bibliographer, Library, Jan. 1, (cancellation); and Rex E. Ray, adviser, Nigeria Program, Nov. 13.

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,962,559.23 were accepted Dec. 14 by M.S.U.'s Board of Trustees, meeting at Oakland University. Included was a \$457,306 scholarship grant from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority of East Lansing. The money will provide winter term tuition payments for students who had previously qualified for aid under a Michigan educational assistance program.

The program, which grants partial or full tuition on the basis of need, is administered by Robert J. Piersma, assistant director of financial aids.

Glen L. Taggart, dean of the Office of International Programs, will administer a \$280,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to continue the Pakistan overseas assistance project.

The grant extends the program to 1970. MSU gives advisory assistance to rural development academies at Comilla and Peshawar and to the secretary of the Basic Democracies and Local Government in West Pakistan. The program began in 1959.

A grant of \$188,564 will be used by the College of Human Medicine for planning to improve prevention, diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, cancer and stroke.

A model community program for the Lansing area and new approaches for the continuing education of physicians, nurses and other health personnel are under consideration.

The grant will give assistance to 14 graduate students in African languages and seven in Asian languages. This is the fifth year MSU has participated in the program. Charles C. Hughes, director of the African Studies Center, will administer the grant.

MSU's Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife will continue to expand its program of training and research in aquatic biology, with a special emphasis on water pollution, under a \$45,050 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of Washington.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$76,884 for 21 National Defense Foreign Language fellowships. The money will give assistance to 14 graduate students in African languages and seven in Asian languages. This is the fifth year MSU has participated in the program. Charles C. Hughes, director of the African Studies Center, will administer the grant.

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Trustees accept grants, gifts for scholarships, programs

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Scholarship funds accepted by the trustees, including the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority Grant, totaled \$522,530.40.

New program will promote African agricultural study

A review of farm mechanization processes in Africa is the purpose of the Study in African Mechanization, MSU's newest international program.

The study, according to its director Bill A. Stout, is being conducted in Ghana and Ethiopia to determine the present status of agricultural mechanization in those countries.

The Agency for International Development (AID) of the State Department sponsors the study which began in Feb., 1967.

"In the spring of this year a group of faculty members traveled through seven African countries to decide in which countries the study should be conducted," Stout said.

On the basis of interviews with the people of the countries and inspection of resources, Ghana and Ethiopia were considered best for the purposes of the study.

C.K. Kline, extension specialist in agricultural engineering and R.L. Donahue, professor of soil science, are now conducting the study from a home base in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Stout said.

They are on a one-and-a-half-year assignment and will prepare a written report of their findings when they leave.

Effects of the study will be felt at MSU as well as in Africa, Stout said. There will be feedback into the classrooms on every aspect of African life.

"To be taught by professors that have world-wide background is vital" to education at MSU, Stout said.

Professors with experience in international affairs can present a broader aspect to their courses and will be able to appreciate the background and problems of foreign students in their classes.

Both parties speak tonight

Speakers from both political parties will conduct a "School For Politics" at all unit meetings of the League of Women Voters in the Lansing area at 8 tonight.

Speaking at the East Lansing unit at Edgewood Church will be James Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party and Roger Busfield Jr., assistant county chairman of the Republican party.

Mrs. S. D. Frane, past president of the Ingham County Democratic Women and Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Bio-physics and member of the State Board of Education will speak to the Lansing unit at the Lansing Public Library.

David Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communications and assistant chairman of the Ingham County Republican party, and James McClure, secretary of the Ingham County Democratic executive committee, will speak to the Okemos unit in the Central School Library.

MSU 13th in volunteers

MSU ranks 13th on the list of colleges contributing volunteers to the Peace Corps, according to a recent report released by the agency.

As of Oct. 16, 1967, at least 299 volunteers from MSU have been selected for Peace Corps service.

Three other Michigan universities also are among the top 50 Peace Corps suppliers. The University of Michigan is fifth with 381 volunteers; Wayne State University is 48th with 113; and Western Michigan University is 49th with 105 volunteers.

By spring 16,000 volunteers will be overseas working primarily in education, community development, health and agriculture. They will be in 58 countries.

The Peace Corps is now the largest single employer of college graduates except for the military, the report said. More than 3.2 per cent of the 562,000 graduating college seniors in 1967 applied for Peace Corps service. Eighty per cent of those volunteers who go overseas are college graduates.

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LBJ lacks solid spending solution

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

News Analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — Tough as they are, President Johnson's plans for restricting American spending abroad offer few long range, permanent solutions to the nation's balance of payments ills. At the most, they are emergency measures, partly in the realm of politics rather than economics, very likely temporary, and could, in the long run, do more damage than good to the balance of payments and the world's economies.

Two of the very basic factors in this nation's adverse balance of payments have involved governmental rather than private policies: first, costly military and financial aid; second, domestic inflation.

The solution of the first has eluded this administration since it took office. The inflation is, to a great degree the result of the war. The weakness is not in the private sector of the U.S. economy.

At the present time the United

States has a balance of trade in its favor. That is, the American economy continues to produce more goods for sale abroad than are imported for American needs.

But, as economists have warned, domestic inflation eventually may cause American goods to be less competitive in foreign markets. Inflation and the war, therefore, are again among the culprits, as they have been in all this nation's economic problems.

One thing is certain about Johnson's compulsory restraints: they will have an immediate effect, which is quite a contrast to the mostly unsuccessful voluntary measures that have been in force during recent months.

But, continued for a period of years, they could be politically and economically dangerous to the entire world.

In the economic sphere, it is clear that a curtailment of American investments in Europe will immediately reduce our balance of payments deficit. For the moment the nation's books will be in better balance.

But, these dollars that are being saved rather than invested would have, in the long run, returned many dollars to America. A new American factory in Germany would be costly at first, but dollars would flow to the United States when production began.

Another risk is that much of the vigor of our domestic economy results from the tremendous overseas expansion of our industrial giants. The longer controls are maintained, the less competitive these companies will become, and the result might be fewer American jobs.

Hidden in these curtailments, however, is a potential benefit. It is that some European nations might be shocked into realizing that international trade and cooperation benefit all, and that a lack of cooperation hurts all.

As the United States views the problem, Europe must assist the United States to correct its payments position or the world might face the threat of economic doldrums.

Just one month ago this threat was described to Europeans by Eugene Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs. He suggested that the world's financial machinery would be endangered if Europe continued to build huge surpluses while the United States was forced to cut back.

This would result in the near collapse of world trade, with nations hoarding their capital instead of investing it abroad, with one country declining to buy

another's goods because it would cause an overflow of funds.

Instead, the United States has argued, these nations should cooperate in the interests of international stability by exporting their capital, by buying more American goods, by sharing in U.S. expenditures.

The reaction to this idea, however, was a reply from the French

that the only lasting solution was in a "return to financial discipline" by the United States and Britain.

The permanent solution, however, is not to be found in the French attitude nor solely in the American viewpoint. More likely it will be a combination of the two: discipline and cooperation.

Faculty members aid handicapped

Four MSU faculty members were among seven persons from Michigan who left Sunday on a people-to-people mission of assistance to British Honduras.

The group will advise about 800 elementary school teachers attending a three-day conference in Belize beginning Jan. 2.

Accompanying John E. Jordan, associate professor of education, who will coordinate the project, are: Donald A. Burke, associate professor of elementary and special education; John V. Polomsky, instructor in engineering instructional service and Vivian M. Stevenson, educational specialist in teaching the deaf.



Forms!

Students pause to fill out forms and more forms during winter term registration. State News photo by Augusto Zambrano

Shredded yule trees warm campus shrubbery in winter

Anyone concerned over the fate of those unfortunate Christmas trees that were not selected to bear decorations in a home during the holiday season may rest assured that the trees were put to good use.

About 2,500 unused trees were picked up from lots in the Lansing area after Christmas for use by the MSU grounds maintenance department, according to Burt D. Ferris, superintendent.

"Boughs and small trees were used to protect plant material

that would winter-kill," Ferris said.

Ferris said that about five or six hundred trees were used in this manner. The remainder was shredded to make compost for the MSU nursery.

Other grounds maintenance activities over the term break were completing leaf removal, parking lot clean-up, and "practically minimal" snow removal and ice control, Ferris said.

The thief? Goldilocks

Goldilocks was celebrating the holiday in an apartment while four off-campus students were away. She had red hair, green eyes and liked bourbon, not porridge.

Upon returning to their apartment on Haslett Road, the four students promptly told East Lansing police about the visitor.

Not only had someone been eating their food and sleeping in their beds, but that someone had also taken 500 pennies, three plms of bourbon, sweaters, towels, a lock, a pen, about 40 record albums, a check for \$6 and a key to the apartment.

Neighbors reported hearing music during the break and seeing a girl with green eyes and red hair, police said.

The continuous rise of personal incomes will make possible a system of higher education in Michigan in keeping with the increasing demands of its citizens, according to Eli P. Cox, director of the Division of Research in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

In the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, he said that expanding discretionary income will pay for the growing educational costs.

"Discretionary income is uncommitted income that is used by families to buy such things as summer cottages, fur coats, a trip to Europe, house expansion or even college educa-

tions," Cox said. "Discretionary income rises more rapidly than total income."

Four years ago, when there was little possibility of educating the large crop of post-war children, he reported in the Record that discretionary income would meet the needs of higher education.

From projections based on the 1950-60 period on college enrollment, enrollments would double from 1960 to 1972 and it would be possible to increase state appropriations per student by 25 per cent.

"Enrollments of the sixties," Cox said, "have run far ahead of the 1963 estimate. Real en-

rollment increases have amounted to 85 per cent of the projected 100 per cent increase in only half of the 1960-1972 period."

During this period, the financial contributions have increased 17 per cent per student, he said. But a recent study by the Michigan Department of Commerce shows that it was approximately half of the 5.5 per cent per year required for the future.

A series of tuition increases have carried part of the increased costs, but there is little doubt as to the need for greater tax contributions if Michigan's higher education system is going

to measure up to the ideals of its citizens, Cox said.

New patterns of consumption transform former luxuries, such as a college education, into absolute necessities, when discretionary income increases.

Cox said that the college degree is a prerequisite for many kinds of employment and that higher education is more highly esteemed and more universally sought after than ever before.

"Much of our expenditure for higher education would probably be considered a luxury by citizens of every prosperous country of Western Europe," he said. "Whereas approximately 40 per cent of our young people attend

colleges and universities, the figure for other advanced Western nations runs from 5 to 15 per cent."

This is reflected as a willingness by Americans to work and pay for this higher education and other things in a tremendously productive society, Cox said.

"A much larger part of discretionary income is going toward the purchase of public goods and services," he said. "This proportion will continue to grow as the proportion of income needed to maintain a high private living scale diminishes and an increasingly complex society requires greater public expenditures to preserve a decent standard of living."

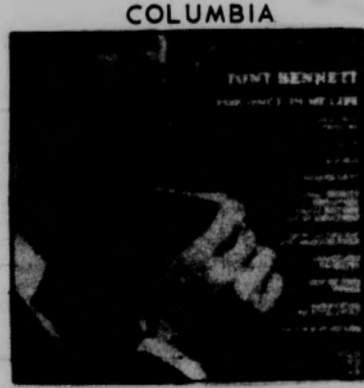
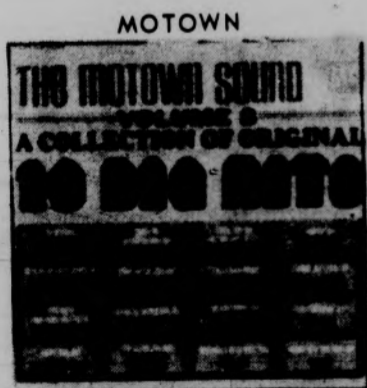
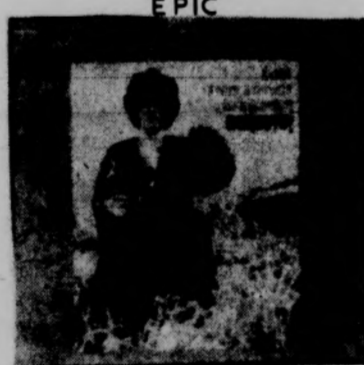
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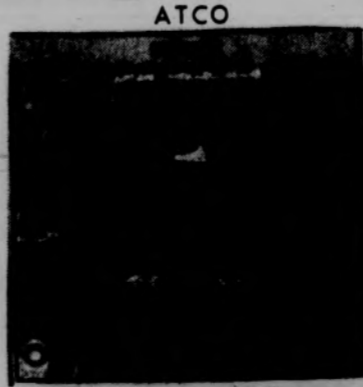
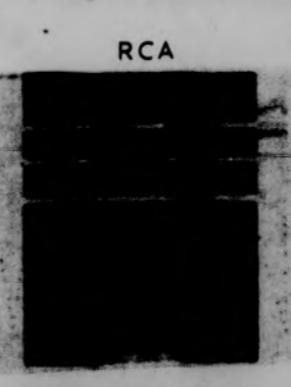
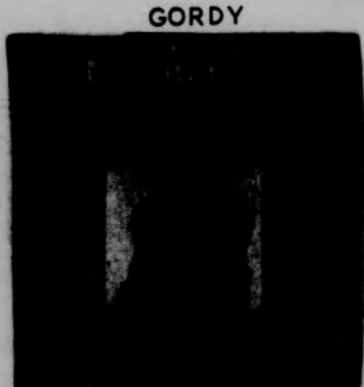
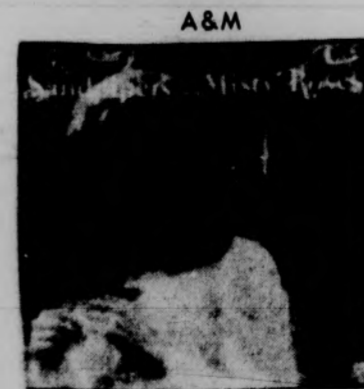
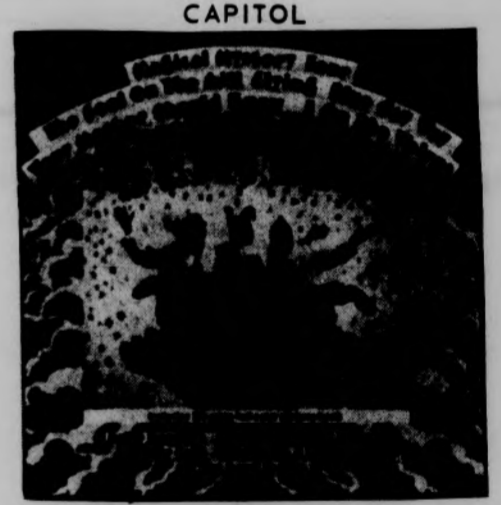
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HUNTING CLOTHES

Styles angle for attention with male-catching curves

NEW YORK (AP) — More than ever, women's fashions are influenced by men—not by male designers, or men's clothes necessarily, but by women's need for men in their lives.

Although the three dress houses who opened the New York Couture Group's press week Wednesday took different directions to these ends, they shared certain paths. For example, they expect that the angling woman will give up her sharper ways, figuratively speaking. These are being replaced by curves, which are just as dangerous but subtly so. Designers for Originals, Patricia-Jo Copeland, and Rembrandt rounded off their customers nicely with bosoms, belted middles, and burgeoning skirts.

Chains were used to suggest that women will be willing slaves. Ole Borden of Rembrandt put a number of models under chains, locks and keys.

For their chase, girls were given plenty of leg room with hemlines high, over the knees though not quite to the thighs. Pleated, gathered and culotte-type skirts are in fashion for action.

Old fashioned romance with ruffles and frothy white bibs tucked into navy and black dresses was Jo Copeland's manipulating approach. But she bravely stated the real name of the game from time to time with "hunting" pink costumes.

Plunging necklines, and side-slit skirts and body skimming shifts, or puffs of lace in angelic white or wicked black were more designs for designing women.

For the woman of passion, jungle prints are in fashion, wild and luscious but not as animal-like as in seasons before. The psychedelic and the geometric prints are not in style any more, promises designer Borden. Though women will attract attention, they will not blind the attentive.

Since mimicry is the truest form of flattery, men should be flattered by the return of the shirt dress in its infinite variety, as well as men's suiting fabrics. Borden introduced a minisuit miss in glen plaid, a fabric which matched the suit he was wearing.

If men succumb to this year's crop of style wiles, they will learn sadly that keeping their ladies dressed in the manner to which they have been accustomed is extremely expensive.



Winter view

A view from under the bridge shows Erickson Hall in the background and the frozen Red Cedar. State News-photo by Bob Ivins

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Monkeys aid testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric shock experiments with pig-tailed monkeys have yielded a brain discovery that may help doctors improve their attack on many forms of heart disease, a scientist reported Wednesday.

Dr. Orville A. Smith Jr. of the University of Washington said the experiments have pinpointed two separate brain areas which together may partly account for the human brain's mysterious control over the heart in its response to emotional stress.

Smith, a physiologist and psychologist, told a news conference many physicians believe that psychological factors—such as fear, anger and various forms of excitement—are pre-eminent in the production of diseases of the heart and the blood vessels.

The news conference was called by the department of welfare to report on a program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health employing apes and monkeys in a quest "to unlock the secret of many human ailments."

Another scientist, Dr. Bruce Alexander of the University of Oregon, said work getting under way at his center may yield light on the question whether "massive exposure to imaginary violence" on television and in the movies make humans turn towards violence.

He said in answer to a question that no attempt would be made to have monkeys watch TV or movies. Rather, he said, studies would be made of symbolic violence—that is, threatening gestures and angry vocalizations without physical contact—which is common in monkeydom.

The aim would be to see whether a monkey's fake violence is a prelude to actual violence.

Smith, describing the brain-heart research, said some monkeys were equipped with implanted electronic gauges designed to measure their heart rate, blood flow and blood pressure.

Then the monkeys were trained to press a lever to receive food pellets. Later in their training, a light was flashed for one minute, signaling an imminent electric shock. After getting a number of shocks, the monkeys learned that the light signaled danger, and avoided pressing the lever. Meanwhile, their heart rates, blood flow and blood pressure would all increase sharply, indicating the animals were upset.

Next, two specific areas of the brain were removed surgically: a small piece of tissue in the center of the brain, and a part of the most-forward section.

After the surgery, the monkeys were retested.

This time, when the warning light went on, there was no increase in heart rate or blood flow—but the monkeys still refrained from pressing the food lever.

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BELOW DANANG

U.S. repels Viet base attacks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen hurled back attacking North Vietnamese regulars at two American bases below Da Nang Wednesday and thus wrecked key drives of a Communist push in the northern 1st Corps area.

American planes struck again at Communist supply lines north of the border. U.S. Air Force pilots reported they shot down two

See related story page 23

MIG fighters over Hanoi. A Hanoi broadcast declared seven U.S. jets were downed.

Sky troopers attached to the Americal Division bore the brunt of the heaviest in a series of coordinated Red assaults which were punctuated by a rocket attack that destroyed three planes, damaged 23 and wounded four Americans at the Da Nang Air Base.

U.S. officers said 241 North Vietnamese and 18 Americans were killed in fierce engagements at two camps known as Leslie and Ross, combination landing zones and artillery support bases in coastal lowlands 25 and 30 miles south of Da Nang.

More than 100 of the cavalrymen were reported wounded.

Hit under cover of night, first with rocket and mortar barrages, the cavalry units fought back with the help of fighter-bombers, gunships and artillery. The enemy pulled back and broke contact in late afternoon.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Da Nang there was no authoritative estimate of the size of the attacking forces. A spokesman of the Americal Division said a flame thrower, a rocket launcher and two 82 mm mortars were

among more than 50 enemy weapons captured.

The outbreak of action suggested the Red high command hoped at least to unsettle allied garrisons in the 1st Corps area, which adjoins the border militarized zone.

Plans for the Communist "winter-spring offensive" could include another attempt at a mass invasion across the DMZ, the shortest of the infiltration routes. Intelligence men estimate North Vietnam has 35,000 to 40,000 troops standing by.

The Communist ground operations included:

—A heavy blow at a combined U.S. Marine-South Vietnamese civic action platoon near Hot An. The platoon was overrun and all but wiped out. Seven Marines and from 10 to 20 of the South Vietnamese, local militiamen, were killed. Four Marines

and a U.S. Navy medic attached to the platoon were wounded.

—Raids on three other Marine-South Vietnamese platoons, including one near Hue in which the government troops were reported to have suffered moderate casualties. It was believed some Marines also were hit in that action, but the reports from Hue, the old imperial capital, were sketchy.

—Hit-and-run assaults on six South Vietnamese government posts within a 15-mile radius of Da Nang, the headquarters of U.S. Marines in Vietnam. Casualties among the defenders were reported light.

Quick Reaction

The rocket attack on the Da Nang Air base was launched in early morning darkness from positions about four miles away in a spot called "Happy Valley." It was the sixth such attack on the base and the American reaction was swift.

Artillery zeroed in and a patrolling AC47 Spooky, a twin-engine plane mounting three quick-firing miniguns, sped to attack the rocketeers. A Marine patrol, checking the site by daylight, found three of the enemy dead and collected seven 122 mm. rocket warheads.

The brief barrage of 45 rockets, however, inflicted multimillion dollar damage. The destroyed planes were an F4 Phantom and two spotter craft. A few rounds cratered the two 10,000-foot long runways. The runways were quickly repaired.

In addition to the four men wounded by the rockets, 19 were injured in some degree by cuts and bruises as they tumbled

from their quarters in the dark and dashed for bunkers.

Truce Review

In a review of the 36-hour allied truce for New Year's, matched for all but five hours by the Viet Cong's professed three-day cease-fire, the U.S. Command said there were 177 incidents in which 27 Americans, 45 South Vietnamese and 553 of the enemy were killed. This was the bloodiest such pause of the war.

A dispatch from the U.S. Air Force base at Udorn, Thailand, said reconnaissance photographs showed the North Vietnamese had strengthened their anti-aircraft defenses during the truce.

American sources said unarmed scout planes, flying without escort during the truce, also brought back pictures indicating a heavy rise in Communist traffic moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos.

The MIG kills were credited to Phantoms, two-seated, 1,400 miles per hour jets from Udorn, flying escort for waves of F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers from other Thai bases which hit at rail and road targets near Hanoi.

Confirmation of the claims, which U.S. headquarters in Saigon said it expected soon, would bring to 103 the number of MIGs officially listed as destroyed by American pilots, compared with 36 U.S. planes lost in such dog-fighting.

The weather was reported better than on Tuesday, when U.S. squadrons flew 80 missions over the north. They concentrated on railway lines, truck convoys and supply barges.

Special House committee studies narcotics issue

A special House committee studying the extent of narcotics use state-wide intends to observe a "teach-in" on drugs Sunday at the University of Michigan.

The five-man committee is headed by State Rep. Dale E. Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, the youngest member of the House and an MSU graduate. It will work closely with the State Public Health Dept. in conducting a survey of attitudes of young people on drugs.

Warner said the interviews would be used to help determine the extent of, reasons for, and sources of these drugs. The opinion survey, he said, would include direct talks between committee members and youths.

Since the formation of the committee on Dec. 17, he said, no published studies had been uncovered to support the widespread contention that illegal drug use is increasing.

"In following up on this attitude survey," Warner continued, "the committee will concentrate on interviews with professionals regarding treatment and enforcement in drug cases."

"We need a stern look at the laws regulating narcotics and what effect they have on drug usage," he added. "Our laws sadly need reform to enable us to cope with this growing prob-

lem. Right now our laws in this area are an inadequate patchwork of criminal statutes."

Warner said he already had witnessed the use of marijuana and hashish and had spoken at length with leading advocates of legalizing marijuana, including John Sinclair of Detroit.

Other members of the committee, which plans a year-long investigation, include: Reps. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac;

Thomas W. White, D-Detroit; Russell H. Strange, R-Mt. Pleasant, and Jackie Vaughn, III, D-Detroit.

Warner said this panel might delay the groundwork for future studies and that an annual survey of attitudes and actions of youth might serve useful legislative purposes. He added that he intends to contact student governments at universities in the state for cooperation in surveying students.

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BONELESS HAM lb. **89¢**

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COUPON
5-lb. **BEEF SUGAR** with \$5.00 food purchase **39¢**
Limit 1

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Fresh Grade A **LARGE EGGS** Dozen **39¢**

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10¢ SALE

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TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 oz.

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SURVEY SHOWS

State News readership good

The State News is read by almost 99 per cent of University employees, a recently completed study of non-student readership of the State News revealed.

The study was conducted during winter and spring terms last year by students in advertising research classes. Readership and opinion samples were taken of 402 MSU employees.

Some of the study's findings were:

Nearly 99 percent interviewed read the State News; some 66 per cent read it daily.

In general, respondents in the higher-income group (above \$15,000) read it more often, 83 per cent every day. Administrative employees, married respondents

and men were reported in the higher readership group.

While the State Journal, the Detroit Free Press, WJIM-TV and the New York Times were more favored sources of state, national and international news, the State News was reported to be the primary source of campus news by 90 per cent of the respondents.

Readership of news articles was found to be honest, but also biased, irresponsible and inaccurate.

"Apparently respondents recognized some of the shortcomings of the student newspaper but still gave them credit for honesty," said Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising and supervisor of the study, said.

More than 50 per cent of the employees interviewed said there is room for improvement in the State News. Those most frequently mentioned were presentation of both sides in controversial issues, more accurate reporting and coverage, better editorial topics and more information of faculty and staff activities.

Readership of news articles was found to be honest, but also biased, irresponsible and inaccurate.

"This study," Miracle said, "gives the State News a clearer picture of its readers and provides a practical and constructive experience for advertising research students working on the study."

The study results may be helpful to businessmen contemplating advertising in the State News, he said.

Placement Bureau

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

Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

January 10, 11 and 12.

U.S. Marine Corps: All majors, all colleges, all classes.

U.S. Navy: All majors, all colleges, all classes.

AVCO-New Idea Farm Equipment Div.: Ag. engineering majors, mechanical engineering majors. (B,M)

Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners: Civil Engineering majors. (B,M)

Chemical Abstracts Service: Chemistry, biochemistry (B,M, D) and mathematics (B) majors.

Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.: All majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B,M), marketing majors (B,M), and all majors of the College of Business and Business Education (B,M).

Keeler Brass Company: Chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B), and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science majors (B).

Kent Intermediate School District: Speech correction majors (B,M).

Mason Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education and remedial reading majors (B,M), industrial arts majors (Dec. and March graduates only), English and chemistry majors for senior high school (Dec. and March graduates only) (B,M).

Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B,M).

Meredith Corp.: Agriculture, advertising, home economics and journalism majors (B).

Mich. Department of Public Health--Div. of Occupational Health: Mechanical, civil and chemical engineering majors (B,M).

Naval Ordnance Laboratory: Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering majors (B,M,D), applied mechanics, mathematics, physics and chemistry majors.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B,M) physics, accounting, mathematics and statistics majors (B), and urban planning majors (B,M).

Sealed Power Corp.: Mechanical engineering majors (B), industrial management majors (B).

Edward W. Sparrow Hospital: Nursing majors (B,M).

Carnation Co.: Accounting, economics, management, marketing and electrical engineering majors (B), food science majors (B,M), and chemical engineering majors (B,M,D) and all majors, all colleges (B).

Cities Service Oil Co.: Accounting and financial administration majors (B,M), marketing and transportation administration (B), chemical engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering majors (B).

E.I. DuPont De Nemours and Co.: All majors of the College of Business and mathematics majors (B,M).

Hotel Corporation of America: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (B,M).

January 11.

Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B,M), and chemistry and physics majors.

Defense Logistics Services Center: All majors, all colleges (B), all majors of the College of Business (B).

Illinois Tool Works, Inc.: Accounting and financial administration, marketing and transportation administration, management, communications, journalism, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, labor and industrial relations, psychology, and sociology majors (B,M).

Ladish Company: Accounting and financial administration majors (B), management, mechanical engineering and metallurgical engineering majors (B,M).

L'Anse Creuse Public Schools: Early and later elementary education and visiting teacher majors (B).

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.: English, history, insurance, economics, and management majors (B).

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

Reliance Electric Co.: Mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B,M).

Rieth-Riley Construction Company: Civil engineering, and mechanical engineering majors (B).

Rohm and Haas Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering, and mechanical engineering majors (B,M).

The Udyllite Corp.: Chemistry majors (B,M,D), chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B,M).

U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency: Accounting majors (B).

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher majors (B,M).

Senior High School: English, mathematics, industrial arts, journalism, physical education, biology, chemistry, physics, special education and mentally handicapped majors (B,M).

Warren Consolidated Schools: All majors (B,M).

January 11 and 12.

Abbott Laboratories: Bacteriology (B,M), chemistry, biochemistry, (D) and chemical engineering majors (B).

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: All majors of the College of Engineering (B,M).

Independent Liberty Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

AIRCO: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science majors (B,M).

Bunker-Ramo Corp.: Electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B,M,D).

Burdine's: All majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Home Economics and Social Science (B,M).

Clark, Dodge and Co.: Financial administration, economics and marketing majors (M).

Clintondale Public Schools: Commonwealth Associates: Civil, mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B).

Cooperative Extension-New York: Home economics education, child development and family relationships, foods and nutrition, household economics and management, housing and design, textiles and clothing majors (B,M).

Ebasco Services, Inc.: Electrical, mechanical, civil and metallurgical engineering majors (B,M).

Electro Voice, Inc.: Electrical engineering and mechanical engineering majors (B).

Factory Mutual Engineering Div.: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering majors (B,M).

Federal-Mogul Corp.: Accounting and financial administration, management, mechanical engineering, chemistry and physics, all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Union Carbide-Food Products Div.: Packaging technology, chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B,M).

Great West Life Assurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B).

The Grosse Pointe Public School System: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, speech science majors for junior high, and for senior high-business education, driver education, industrial arts, German, Spanish, mathematics, physical education, biology, chemistry and speech and drama majors (B,M).

Factory Mutual Engineering: Chemistry and applied physics majors (B).

Maremont Corporation: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation administration, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering majors (B,M).

Montgomery Ward: All majors, all colleges (B).

Raymond International, Inc.: Civil engineering majors (B,M).

Starr Commonwealth For Boys: Later elementary education and special education majors, secondary openings for industrial arts, business education and music majors (B,M).

United Air Lines: All women, all majors.

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SAVE MONEY
SPEND MONEY
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you need a bank
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Try ELSB and see
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Harry Kost, Manager

1110 E. Mich. IV 2-1426

Restrict the right to strike director says

Public employees in certain essential occupations should have the strike weapon limited or denied, according to Jack Steiber, director of MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

In the current issue of Business Topics, published by MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Steiber proposed that government employees be classified into three categories to solve strike problems.

Police, firemen and prison guards should be required to submit to compulsory arbitration because communities cannot do without their services for even short periods, Steiber said.

Steiber's second category consists of services that could be interrupted for a limited time only, such as hospitals, public utilities, sanitation and schools. Steiber said they need not be prevented from striking if injunctive relief could be sought in the courts in the event such strikes threatened the welfare of the community.

Government employees not in these two categories should be permitted to strike on the same basis as private industry, Steiber said.

"Government policies toward strikes should take into account the nature of the work stoppage," Steiber said. "A strike by policemen or firefighters should be regarded differently from an interruption of service in state liquor stores."

Steiber added that 11.5 million people were employed by federal, state and local governments in 1966. The figure is expected to grow to 15 million, about one-fifth of all employees.

Governments have the responsibility to promote settlements without the interruption of public service, Steiber said.

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Special language courses offered

The Evening College will offer special courses in French and Spanish translation this term. The courses are designed for individuals with good background in either language, who wish greater proficiency in translating French or Spanish into idiomatic English.

Beginning Tuesday there will be 20 sessions to be held every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Anyone wishing to enroll in either of these programs should contact the Evening College office in Kellogg Center.

LBJ move gets reaction

BONN, Germany (AP) -- The West German government called President Johnson's economic moves "a courageous and necessary step" that is not expected to have any serious effects on the West German economy.

"A first examination of the American measures by the Economics Ministry and by the federal bank shows that the American measures will have no serious effects on the progress of our economy," a government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, told a news conference.

Ahlers' statement was the first official West German reaction to the President's program.



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WIN UP TO \$1000 *Play* 'RACE TO RICHES'

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Marian Wieser, Lansing
Carlton Acker, Lansing
Andrew De Waele, Lansing
\$1,000.00 Winner
George Doolittle, Okemos
\$100.00 Winners
Mrs. Verna Ozanick, Lansing
Larry J. DuCharme, E. Lansing
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FRESH ROASTERS OR DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-LEGGED FRYERS **35¢** LB

Silver Platter Pork
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS OR QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN **69¢** LB

PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM **49¢** LB
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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
ECKRICH FRANKS **79¢** LB
ECKRICH SMOKES OR SMOKED SAUSAGE **89¢** LB
KWICK KRISP TENDER SMOKED SLICED BACON **1.35** 2-LB PKG

REGULAR OR MILD HERRUDS FRANKS **65¢** LB
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT CORNED BEEF **79¢** LB
TENDERAY USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROAST **85¢** LB BOSTON ROLLED

SLICED BEEF LIVER **59¢** LB
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS **59¢** LB

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK **99¢** LB
T-BONE STEAK \$1.09 LB
PORTERHOUSE \$1.19 LB

ALL KROGER TENDERAY BEEF and the plants where it is produced are U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED to make sure they comply with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture standards for cleanliness of packing plants and wholesomeness and suitability of meat.
ALL KROGER TENDERAY BEEF IS USDA CHOICE GRADE - your assurance that the beef has been examined by U.S. Govt. agents and has passed their rigid standards for beef quality.
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EATMORE MARGARINE **6.1** 1-LB CTNS

FRESH KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS **3.1** DOZEN

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE, GRAPE, ORANGE OR CHERRY HI-C DRINKS **4.1** 1-QT 14-OZ CANS

MEL-O-SOFT SANDWICH OR BUTTERMILK BREAD **5.95** 1/4-LB LOAVES
KROGER GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR ORANGE JUICE **3.14** 1 QT 14-OZ CANS
FACIAL TISSUE (300 2-PLY SHEETS) KLEENEX **3** BOXES \$1
COUNTRY OVEN BAG COOKIES **39¢** 14-OZ WT PKG
KROGER FRESH BAKED LAYER CAKES **49¢** CHOC. DEVILS FOOD GOLDEN SNO CHERRY SILVER 1-LB APPLE SPICE 6 1/4-OZ

KROGER DAIRY FRESH CHOC. MILK **45¢** HALF GALLON
SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE **99¢** 10-OZ WT JAR
KROGER INSTANT TEA **99¢** 3 1/4-OZ WT JAR
BATHROOM (500 2-PLY SHEET ROLL) DELSEY TISSUE **88¢** 8 ROLLS
KROGER REGULAR OR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS **25¢** 1-LB BOX

AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES **5.69** LB BAG
WHITE OR ASSORTED (75 2-PLY SHEET ROLL) KLEENEX TOWELS **69¢** 2 2-ROLL PKGS
KROGER FROZEN FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS **49¢** 3 4-OZ WT PKGS
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES **1.00** 3 1-LB PKGS
BIRDS EYE FROZEN AWAKE **3.1** 9-FL OZ CANS

AVONDALE CREAM STYLE CORN **6.1** 1-LB 1-OZ CANS
SPECIAL LABEL JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO **86¢** 7-FL OZ BTL
DETERGENT ALL Special Label **1.85** 9-LB 13-OZ BOX
BATH SIZE BAR SOAP PHASE 111 **49¢** 2 BARS
DELICIOUS KROGER SALAD DRESSING **4.1** COLE SLAW ITALIAN 1000 ISLAND CHEESE 8-FL OZ BTL

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX **45¢** 1-PT 6-OZ BTL
KROGER GROUND BLACK PEPPER **49¢** 4-OZ WT CAN
DANISH CHERRY BLOSSOM COFFEE CAKE **69¢** 1-LB 1-OZ
SPECIAL LABEL-PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP **25¢** PKG OF 4 BARS

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT **5.59** 5 LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES **45¢** 10 LBS
79¢ 20 LBS
1.59 50 LBS
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **29¢** 2 LBS
McINTOSH APPLES **49¢** 4 LB BAG

SUNRISE-FRESH LETTUCE PATCH **19¢** HEAD
ADD TING AND ZEST WITH ROMAINE SHRED FOR CRISP ITALIAN STYLE ESCAROLE ADD VARIETY & TEXTURE ENDIVE
FRESH CRISP HEADS FROM KROGER'S LETTUCE PATCH ADD VARIETY.
FINE FOR SALADS
4 LB BAG **49¢** AVOCADOS EACH **19¢**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **2.49** 2 LBS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3-LB OR LARGER PORK ROAST REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF HAM SLICES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF SOUP N STEW MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1-LB PKGS WEST VIRGINIA BACON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS HERRUD 12-OZ WT ALL BEEF OR REG LUNCHEON ASSORTMENT OR 1-LB PARTY ASSORTMENT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OF SUNFLOWER SEED OR WILD BIRD SEED REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OR MORE BANANAS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 4-LB JAR KROGER PEANUT BUTTER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A CAN DOW BATHROOM CLEANER REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 6 1 1/2-OZ WT CANS OF TRIX DOG FOOD REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO 2-LB PKGS OF FROZEN KROGER VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG BROWN N SERVE BREAD OR ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A BAG OF 16 HOMESTYLE DONUTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG OF Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OF ONIONS OR 2-LBS OF CARROTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON A \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SUN., JAN. 7, 1968

What They're (Really) Saying



"I always have a Varsity Pizza before and after every Crusade!"

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"Campus Renowned"

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ED 2-6517

U-M PRESIDENT

'U' disrupters criticized

Campus demonstrators who disrupt speeches and obstruct employment interviews are "wholly incompatible with the basic tenets of a great university," R.W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan told 1,413 MSU graduating students at fall term commencement.

In the Dec. 2 address, Fleming severely criticized specifically the complete disruption of speeches and interviews with employers who are connected with the Vietnam war.

For years, he said, universities have fought a gainst restrictions on speakers who appear on campus and on many campuses the fight has been won. "How are we to explain," he asked, "that while all kinds of speakers may come to the campus, some of them will be so disrupted that their views may not be heard?"

Some, he said, excuse interruption of speakers on the grounds that there has always been political heckling where the subject of the speech is of emotional interest to the audience. "This may explain, but it does not justify," he said. "For those of us who would defend the right of free inquiry within the university, there cannot be a double standard."

Unless it can be concluded that all employment interviewing is incompatible with the educational process, there can be no justification for the obstruction of interviewing on campus, Fleming said. Some argue, and with merit, that employment interviews are not an integral part of campus life and therefore should be conducted off campus, he said.



Robben Fleming

"Obstructive tactics, however, are not directed at all interviewing but only at selected interviewing," he said.

Others, he said, resolve the recruiting problem by invoking a "higher morality" to determine whether the employer shall be allowed to interview on campus.

"The trouble with this concept is that it is not at all clear who is to be in charge of judging the dictates of a higher morality," Fleming said.

What these people fail to recognize in all of the agitation about recruiting, he said, is the nature of the process.

A student who signs up for an interview does so as an "exercise of individual judgment," he said. No one tells him that he must do so.

The university is a place where tyranny by either the majority or the minority is unacceptable, he said.

The right to dissent vanishes, he said, when those who disagree with a given kind of employment

can tell others that they may not exercise individual freedom of choice.

The task of the university community, Fleming said, is to proceed with patience, compassion, humor and a sense of history.

"But it is also to stand firm on those principles without which a university forfeits its claim to distinction," he said. "The price of our failure will be loss of control over our own affairs."

'Y' plans activities

The YWCA has planned winter term activities for this year including swimming lessons for women of all ages and a special Saturday program for girls from 4 to 12 years at the Red Cedar School and various ballet classes at Marble School.

Women wishing to participate should register Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd. or from 2 to 4 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison.

Programs for women include volleyball, antique discussion sessions, creative stickery, bread baking, oil painting, sculpturing, winter gardening, house decorating and an English class for wives or relatives of MSU foreign students.

In addition there will be a special series on sex information and education. For information call Alice Schmid, 351-4625.



Snow-skirt

Shaw Hall men are at it again. They have scuffed some more signs into the snow on the frozen Red Cedar at Farm Lane bridge.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Off-campus thefts heavy over break

Nearly \$4,500 worth of electronic equipment belonging to off-campus students were reported stolen over the term break, East Lansing police said. "It's not unusual to get many larceny reports when the students return to school, but we're receiving an unusually large amount of theft reports, especially of expensive electronic equipment," Lt. Steve Naert of

the East Lansing police said. Naert also said that records were a prime target of thieves. "Only a few doors to the apartments were pried open," he said. "Most of the thieves had keys to the rooms."

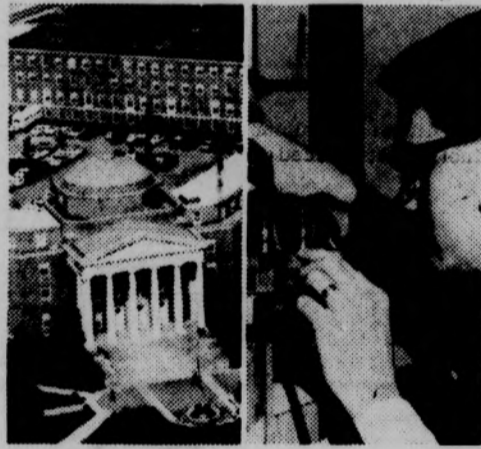
Though watches, rings and cash were among a long list of missing items, electronic equipment, such as stereos, radios and amplifiers, predominated the reports. Police expect even more reports as the students keep returning.

On campus, an electric guitar, a guitar case and an amplifier were stolen from the room of James R. Elnoff, Burlington, Vt., freshman sometime between Dec. 9 and Jan. 1.

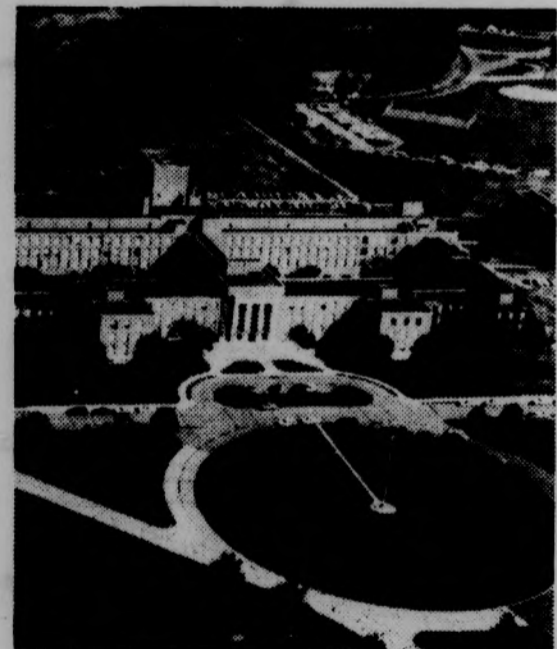
Police said Elnoff valued the items at \$1,520.

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Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary... (over \$3800)... 2 semesters full-time.
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SPORTS

Road showing dims cage outlook



Cage center

Lee Lafayette, MSU's leading scorer

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

The first eight games of the 1967-68 season have made it quite obvious that the one thing MSU's basketball team needs is more home games.

The Spartans have won all three of their home games in gaining a 4-4 record, but have been able to defeat only Western Michigan in five games away from Jenison Fieldhouse.

The three wins have extended MSU's victory streak at home to 24 games. The last home loss was in the opening game of the 1965-66 season, 85-82 to Western Michigan.

If the losing trend on the road continues, however, there's little hope for MSU in the Big Ten race. The Spartans' first three-conference games are on the road and a poor start could be disastrous.

MSU will open the conference season Saturday against Illinois at Champaign, then take on Michigan and Wisconsin on the road before they come home to play Northwestern Jan. 20.

An easy 80-49 victory over California State at Fullerton and a 78-67 win over Western Michigan got MSU started this season. In their third game, however, the Spartans dropped a 65-55 deci-

sion to Butler, a team that has also upset such midwest powers as Toledo and Purdue.

A two game home stand brought victories over Hardin-Simmons and Nebraska, and it looked like Coach John Benington's search for a starting unit was at an end.

Junior college transfers Harrison Stepter and Bernie Copeland were standouts in the 95-67 win over Hardin-Simmons and Lee Lafayette scored 29 points in his first game as MSU's starting center against Nebraska as the Spartans won, 74-70.

Stepter scored 20 points against Hardin-Simmons, hitting eight of nine shots during one stretch of the game. Stepter, however, has not shown that much scoring prowess since.

Lafayette claimed the center spot against Nebraska and has been the team's leading scorer in the three games since.

After his 29-point performance against Nebraska, Lafayette scored 31 against Wichita State, 25 against Vanderbilt and 18 against Memphis State.

A 73-63 loss to Vanderbilt and a 73-57 defeat at the hands of Memphis State came during the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans as MSU finished last in a four team field.

"We're not disheartened by those two defeats at the Sugar

Bowl," MSU's assistant Coach Gus Ganakas said. "Vanderbilt is one of the nation's top teams and we were ahead of them at the half."

Ganakas has run the practices this week for the Spartans while Benington has been recovering from a severe cold.

"We're far away from being a perfected ball club, but there's still much hope," Ganakas said.

"Moving Lafayette to center has strengthened the team considerably," Ganakas noted, "but it has weakened the forwards and we've got to make up this void.

"We'll be experimenting at forward. We're concerned about getting better outside shooting. We used Jim Gibbons some at the Sugar Bowl tournament and were encouraged by his play," Ganakas said.

This year's situation closely parallels last season's when MSU

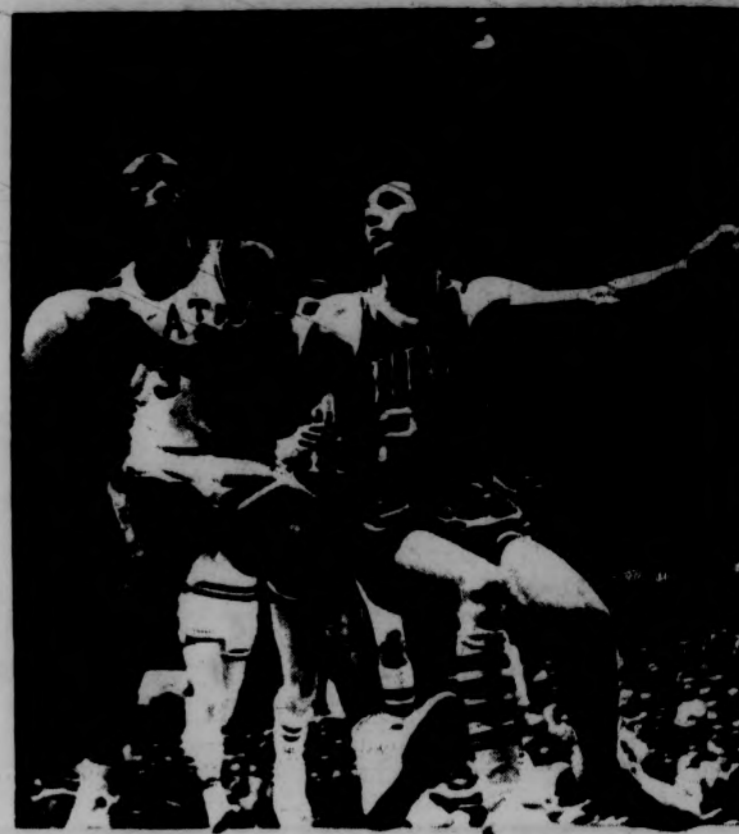
made a poor holiday tournament showing, losing twice in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia. Last year, however, MSU came back to go 10-4 in the conference and tie with Indiana for the Big Ten championship.

So far this year, Lafayette leads the Spartans in scoring with an 18.2 game average and a 52 per cent shooting average from the field.

Heywood Edwards is second in scoring with a 12.7 average. Behind Edwards are Stepter (9.8), John Bailey (8.5) and Steve Rymal (8.2).

Lafayette is also the team's leading rebounder with 82 while Edwards is second with 63.

As a team, the Spartans have scored on 40.9 per cent of their field goal attempts and 63.4 per cent of their free throws.



One step ahead

Harrison Stepter, MSU's junior guard fakes a California State Fullerton player before going up for a shot. State News photo by Bob Ivins

More tennis amateurs may be lured by pros

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australian tennis star John Newcombe, who officially became a professional Wednesday, said he believed strong efforts would be made to entice other leading amateurs to join the play for pay ranks.

Newcombe, Wimbledon and U.S. champion, said he thinks approaches will be made to players like Bill Bowrey and Ray Ruffles of Australia and leading Americans like Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner and Cliff Richey.

Newcombe and former Davis Cup teammate Tony Roche, officially became professionals Wednesday when they signed their contracts with American promoter Dave Dixon.

The two players who make their professional debut here on Jan. 20, said they would gladly appear at Wimbledon "if the price is right."

2 G-men win Midwest titles



TOBY TOWSON

By DON DAHLSTROM State News Sports Writer

The only action over the holidays for the MSU gymnastics team was the Midwest Open at Addison, Ill., Dec. 1 and 2 and Coach George Szypula was less than happy with the overall performance of his gymnasts in the open meet.

"It was too early in the season for many of our men," Szypula commented. "We had a few high spots but also had many bad places. For instance, our still ring performers made mistakes and failed to make the finals."

Toby Towson, junior from Wilmette, Ill., successfully defended his floor exercise crown.

Senior captain Dave Thor, from Reseda, Calif., had a good performance. He won the parallel bars, was fourth in floor exercise, and second in all-around.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik from Belle Vernon, Pa., celebrated his collegiate debut by placing fourth in the horizontal bar.

The dual meet season gets underway Saturday when the team travels to face Ohio State in a Big Ten conference meet.

In looking ahead to the season, Szypula said: "Things look real good. We have great depth at all positions and this could be the key to the team's success."

The strong points of the team are in floor exercise, side horse and still rings.

Dave Croft, who tied for the Big Ten championship last season after winning the event two years ago and Ed Gunny, a former National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) champion, are the leaders in rings.

Thor is a defending Big Ten champion in all-around and a member of the U.S. Pan American team.

Towson was the conference floor exercise champ last year.

To add to a group of 12 returning letterwinners, Szypula has an outstanding group of new-

comers led by Fedorchik and Craig Kinsey.

Double letter-winners returning for their final season are Croft, Bill Diggins, Larry Goldberg, Gunny, Gerald Moore, Dennis Smith and Thor.

Smith, however, is out of action at present. He broke a bone in his foot just before the holidays. The cast is off but Szypula said that there is no indication when he will be ready to go again.

The Spartans may be hard-pressed to improve on last season's 5-3 dual record in their nine-meet 1968 schedule.

Defending national champion Southern Illinois must be faced on the road.

Iowa, last season's conference winner, Michigan and Illinois are all scheduled for meets at East Lansing.

Highlight of the home season will be the Big Ten championships at Jenison Fieldhouse on Feb. 29, March 1 and 2.

FACE BIG 10 RELAYS

Sophs key to swim success

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer

How far MSU's swimming team goes toward repeating last year's success will depend on how some promising sophomores pick up the slack left by graduation.

Last year's team finished with nine victories and just one loss in dual meet competition. It placed third in the Big Ten and eighth in the NCAA meet.

Graduation claimed seven lettermen, including Gary Dilley and Ken Walsh, All-Americans who were two of the best in the nation. Two more graduates, Ed Glick and Fred Whitford, also received All-American recognition.

"We could have a fine club this year," said Coach Charles McCaffree, "and our sophomores are the ones who'll take us as far as we're going to go."

"This is one of the smallest squads in numbers I've had. Because of that every man will be heavily counted upon," he said. "We have some fine talent in every event and we have good experience to go with our soph prospects."

The top sophomore appears to be Bruce Richards, Richards, a prep All-American, holds freshman records in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. He'll be swimming in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Soph diver James Henderson is another fine prospect. At the National AAU meet this summer he finished 12th in the 10-meter tower diving and 18th in one-meter board diving.

Roger Shelley and Mark Holdridge are two sophomore freestylers who are promising sprint prospects.

McCaffree hopes that Robert Burke can replace Dilley in the backstroke. His high school swim team was the best in Cali-

fornia during each of his prep years.

The other sophomore is Mike Kalmbach. Kalmbach is a freestyler who'll swim mostly in relays.

McCaffree won't be depending totally on his sophs, for he has 10 lettermen returning, led by senior Pete Williams who was recently elected captain.

Williams won the 400-meter individual medley at the World University Games in Japan this summer. His time of 4:46.7 is the second fastest in the world.

Williams is a very versatile swimmer who also competes in the backstroke and freestyle. At the NCAA meet last year he finished sixth in the 200-yard individual medley, seventh in the 400-yard medley, and 10th in the 200-yard backstroke.

Junior Don Rauch is another top returnee. He swam on last year's 400 and 800-yard freestyle teams, both of which were given All-American recognition. He'll also swim in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles.

Don Pangborn and Rollie Groseth are both two-time lettermen. They'll both be swimming in the 500 and 1650 freestyle.

McCaffree thinks that his diving crew should be able to "hold their own against anyone." Besides Henderson, McCaffree has juniors Duane Green and Doug Todd, both of whom ranked among the best in the Big Ten last year.

Other returning lettermen are breaststroker Greg Brown, freestyler Charles Geggie, and butterflyer John Muslin.

Non-letterman George Booth also returns.

McCaffree, starting his 27th year as head coach at MSU, has two assistant coaches working with him, Richard Fetters and John Narcy. Narcy handles the diving squad.

McCaffree said that he expects

Indiana to have the strongest team in the conference again this year. He mentioned Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State as other strong teams in the league.

The Spartan swimmers begin competition at the Big Ten Relays this Saturday. Their first home meet is a week later against host Iowa State and Bowling Green.



PETE WILLIAMS

Advertisement for Sir PIZZA Spaghetti and PIZZA menu. Includes items like Beef Boat, Crusader, Wine-Baked Ham Sandwich and phone number 487-3733.

Advertisement for RUSH WEEK on Jan. 8, 9, 10, 7-10 p.m. Watch the State News.

HILLEL FOUNDATION advertisement. 319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River. Sabbath Services Saturday 10 a.m. Kiddush following. SUNDAY JAN. 7, 6 p.m. Opening Supper-Forum-Social. PROF. SIDNEY BERGER, speech and theatre dept., M.S.U., will discuss "CURRENT TRENDS in the AMERICAN THEATRE".

Maurice's Scotch House advertisement. 313 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

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MEET 'M' IN WEEKEND SERIES

Icers take 5-3-2 record into 1968



Brother act

Wayne Duffett (left) and brother Rick (right) will probably both see action against Michigan this weekend for the MSU hockey team.

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer
Head Coach Amo Bessone would be happy if he never saw another Christmas break again.

The Spartans will return to East Lansing for a Saturday encounter with the Wolverines. The face-off in the Ice Arena is set for 7:30 p.m.

Bessone expects another rough struggle in the renewal of a series that has resulted in only one tie in 85 decisions.

With Bill Enrico out with the flu, and Nino Christofoli and Pat Russo just back from the hospital, Bessone will go with a No. 1 line of Ken Anstey, Bill Watt and leading goal getter Wayne Duffett.

a fantastic job for us in goal, beyond all our expectations," Bessone said.

say that I might possibly change goal tenders like I change lines," Bessone said. "I believe in this."

WIN TWO, LOSE ONE

'S' grapplers off to rough start

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team, with NCAA and Big Ten titles under its belt from last year, has already been put to the test in defending its championships.

This year's MSU wrestling squad is dominated by sophomores and juniors but is an experienced one. Peninger, beginning his ninth year as head wrestling coach, says the big problem is "getting injured boys back on the team."

Carr will wrestle in the 145 pound spot. Mike Bradley, with two Big Ten titles and a second place in the national tournament under his belt, will hold down the 177-pound class.



DALE ANDERSON



MIKE BRADLEY

Best bets in sports for '68

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball pennants—St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins. Any team good enough to keep rolling while ace pitcher Bob Gibson was on the shelf for a long stretch (as Cards did) is good enough to repeat.

Tony Oliva of the Twins to come back in the American. Most Pitching victories—Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and workhorse Jim Kaat of the Twins.

Pro basketball — Philadelphia 76ers and Wilt Chamberlain like it at the top in the National Association and mean to stay there, Minnesota has the height in the American.

Tennis—Wimbledon to stage an Open and Rod Laver of Australia to win it. Manuel Santana of Spain is the likely leader among the top amateurs who pass up pro careers.

Golf—Jack Nicklaus to rake in the most money and Arnold Palmer to regain the U.S. Open crown.

Hockey—A flier on Toronto. Amateur Athlete of the Year—Jim Ryun of Kansas, who has running muscles he hasn't even used yet.

Man on the hottest spot—Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, who already has stretched a point by winning three National League titles in a row.

College basketball—UCLA has to be the best bet as long as Lew Alcindor stays healthy.

Rams, Browns ready for NFL Playoff Bowl

MIAMI (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams made up for lost time with a double practice Wednesday to ready themselves for Sunday's match with the Cleveland Browns in the annual Playoff Bowl in the Orange Bowl.

The Browns arrived in town a day earlier than the Rams and got in a practice Tuesday. Rams Coach George Allen ordered his team onto the practice field twice Wednesday "because we're going into this game with the idea of winning it," said a team spokesman.

The game annually matches the runners-up in the National Football League's Eastern and Western Conferences. Los Angeles was beaten by Green Bay in the Western Conference and Cleveland by Dallas for the Eastern Conference title.

Both squads reported they were in good physical condition.

Sugar Ray chosen to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson, considered by many the greatest fighter "pound for pound," has been named to boxing's hall of fame in a poll conducted by Ring Magazine.

Sugar Ray held the middleweight crown on five separate occasions and before that was the world welterweight champion. Two of his great 160-pound bouts were against Britain's Randy Turpin. He lost the crown to Turpin in July, 1951, at London and regained it in one of the most bloody slugfests ever witnessed in New York two months later.

Slopes good for skiing in state

Here is a report on the current skiing situation in Southeast Michigan by the seven Southeast Michigan ski areas and the Southeast Michigan Tourist Assn. Alpine Valley, Milford has good to very good skiing on their intermediate and beginner hills. They have a seven inch base and 8-10 inches of new snow.

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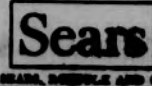
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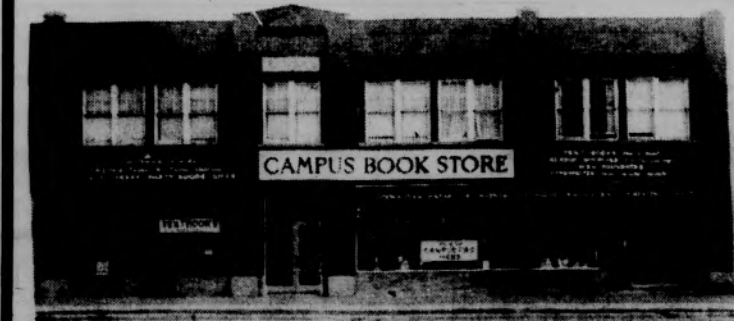
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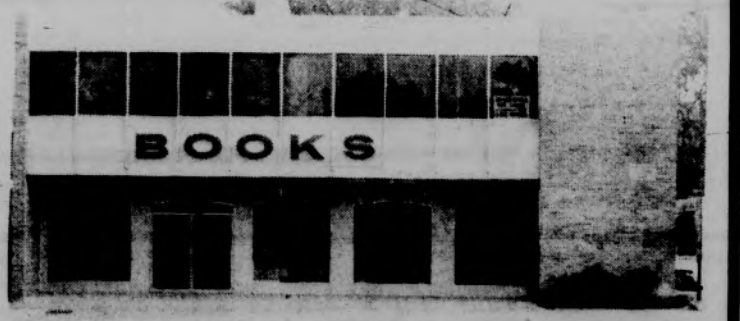
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IM officials meeting

A sign-up meeting for all I.M. basketball officials will be held on Thursday in the Men's I.M. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. A film on officiating will be shown. All individuals participating in the I.M. basketball program are invited to attend.

Harris chosen All-America

NEW YORK — MSU's left wing Trevor Harris was selected for the first team All-America soccer team and left halfback Pete Hens was placed on the second team, it was announced Wednesday.

Harris paced the Spartan soccer team to the NCAA championship and was its leading scorer with 23 points.

The University of San Francisco placed two players — inside right Sandor Hites and inside left Kirk Apostolidis — on the All-America team selected by the National Soccer Coaches Assn.

St. Louis along with MSU co-national champions, placed one player on the squad, as

did Akron, Middlebury, Navy, West Virginia, Brown, Temple and San Jose.

Center Walter Werner represented St. Louis. The rest of the team was composed of goal tender Fred Brunner, Akron; right fullback John Marks, Middlebury; left fullback Tom Teach, Navy; right halfback Ron McEachen, West Virginia; center halfback Pat Migliore, Brown; left halfback Jacob Meehl, Temple and right wing Henry Camacho, San Jose.

The team was announced by Wayne Sunderland of Pratt Institute, the publicity chairman for the Coaches Association currently holding its 28th

annual convention in New York.

The second team also included a San Francisco player — center halfback George Fernandez — and two from Amherst — inside left Cleanthis Nicolaidis and center Jaffer Kassamali.

The team also included Mario Jelencovich in goal, Len Lewandowski of Loyola at right fullback, Jonathan Healy of Williams at left fullback, Andy Kish of New York University at right halfback, Hens, Mike Palone of Army at right wing, Dov Markus of Long Island University at inside right and Victor De Jong of Brown at left wing.



TREVOR HARRIS

Indiana almost surprises Simpson and Southern Cal

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

O. J. Simpson was the star, but the tough battle put up by Indiana's "Cinderella" Hoosiers was the highlight of the 1968 Rose Bowl game.

The largest crowd in Rose Bowl history, 102,946, saw the No. 1-ranked Southern California Trojans have to battle every foot of the way before subduing the Hoosiers, 14-3.

USC went into the game as a solid 14 point favorite. To many people this was a conservative prediction and the Trojans were expected to crush the Hoosiers. But Indiana proved a worthy Big Ten representative.

Simpson, the nation's top collegiate running back, gained 128 yards in 25 carries and scored both USC touchdowns on runs of two and eight yards. But the Indiana defense kept him from breaking loose for any long runs.

The day's most exciting game was at the Orange Bowl in Miami where third-ranked Oklahoma squeezed by second-ranked Tennessee 26-24.

Oklahoma controlled the first half as Sooner quarterback Bob Warkack was superb, running for one touchdown, passing for a second, and directing a third touchdown march to give his team a 19-0 lead.

Tennessee came back in the second half to score two touchdowns in less than two minutes. A Tennessee field goal closed the gap to two points, 19-17.

Oklahoma then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown as Mike Stephenson intercepted a Dewey Warren pass and raced 33 yards for the score.

Tennessee scored another touchdown to get within 2 points, setting up a final dramatic mo-

ment as the Vol's Karl Krenser attempted a 43 yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining. The kick was wide to the right and Oklahoma ran out the clock to achieve its upset victory.

Oklahoma's Head Coach Chuck Fairbanks and one of his assistants, Buck Nystrom, are former MSU football players.

In earlier bowl action three Southern teams were upset and a fourth was held to a tie.

North Carolina State upended Georgia in the Liberty Bowl, 14-7. Colorado did the same to Miami in the Bluebonnet Bowl, 31-21.

Texas at El Paso surprised Mississippi 14-7 in the Sun Bowl.

In the Gator Bowl a great second half comeback by Florida State earned them a 17-17 tie with Penn State.



O. J. SIMPSON

MSU gridgers enjoy success on post-season grid teams

Spartan football players Bob Apisa and Jimmy Raye join Joe Przybycki and Drake Garrett in Honolulu or Mobile this weekend.

Having played for a Spartan team noted for its poor showing

in the win column in 1967, these 10 seniors playing in the post-season games have enjoyed only success thus far.

Apisa and Raye will compete in the annual Hula Bowl this weekend, playing for a North

squad this is coached by that most genial of genial Irishmen, Duffy Daugherty. The game will be a homecoming performance for the former All-American fullback.

Garrett and Przybycki will play

for the North in their first playoff-pay clash, the Senior Bowl in Mobile.

In the Christmas Day North-South Shrine game played in Miami, George Chatlos started at roverback. He was joined by Tony Conti and Dwight Lee. Lee ran three yards for a touchdown and was on the receiving end of several passes as the North swamped the South, 24-0.

Heavies Mathis-Frazier in unprecedented twinbill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, both undefeated, will meet for the vacated heavyweight title as part of an unprecedented championship doubleheader at the new Madison Square Garden Center in March, it was announced Wednesday at a special news conference.

On the same program middleweight champion Emile Griffith will defend his title against Nino Benvenuti of Italy.

The bout will be the third between Griffith and Benvenuti. The Italian took the title from Griffith

on a 15-round decision on April 17 last year in Madison Square Garden but Griffith regained the crown on a unanimous decision Sept. 29 at Shea Stadium.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission announced Wednesday it will recognize the March bout between Frazier and Mathis as a title fight.

Commissioner Eddie Urbec said the Commission currently recognizes Cassius Clay as the world heavyweight boxing champion, but because he is under federal indictment for violation of the federal draft laws, "it may be a long time before he returns to the ring."

"The heavyweight division should have an interim champion," Urbec said. "I believe Frazier and Mathis are the two men best qualified to fight it out for the honor."

Curfew fine hits 8 Card gridgers

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said today that eight St. Louis Cardinal football players were fined for violation of the club's curfew before the final game of the season against the New York Giants.

A Cardinal spokesman said it was the club's policy not to comment on such fines. The newspaper said that the players involved, "most of whom missed the usual room check by less than a half hour the night before the Dec. 17 game, were informed on the assessments before they went on the field."

The Post-Dispatch said that the fines were of "several hundred dollars." The Cardinals, on their New York trip, were housed at a motel on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey.

The newspaper said that seven of the players overstayed by less than 30 minutes the 11 p.m. curfew and were in the motel's rooftop dining room and lounge.

The Post-Dispatch said "The violations, so far as was learned, appeared to be an unpremeditated adventure on the part of the players and not a result of the discontent, unhappiness or some bickering that developed in the late-season slump."

ABC granted expanded TV grid coverage

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Broadcasting Company Tuesday guaranteed expanded coverage of college football for the next two seasons by signing a two-year contract with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) valued at approximately \$10 million.

The new pact enables the network to increase its telecasts from 16 to 18 games, including two night games in prime time. The contract also gave ABC approval to telecast, exclusive of NCAA appearance regulations, one major game per season with only five days prior notice.

The new clause will allow the network to televise a game of national importance rather than the one previously scheduled. Permission was also granted allowing ABC to select a given conference game rather than a particular team for telecast in late November.



Taller than Wilt

Emil Rached, 7-9 in his stocking feet, poses a problem for Tom Duff (center) and Cal Fowler of the Akron Goodyear basketball team. Rached, of Campinas, Brazil will lead the Botafogo team against Goodyear in the semifinals of the Third International World Cup Championships in Philadelphia tonight.

UPI Telephoto

Wisner was once an MSU announcer

Harry Wisner, who died in New York City on Dec. 4, 1967, began a quarter century of football broadcasting at radio station WKJR at MSU.

Mr. Wisner, who was 50 years old, was born in Port Huron and won an athletic scholarship to the University of Florida. However, in a football game against Georgia, he suffered a leg fracture.

He transferred to MSU as a sophomore in 1933 when Charles W. Bachman became the head football coach. However, his leg never healed satisfactorily enough for him to resume his athletic career at MSU.

Instead, Bachman took him to WKJR sports announcer Robert Coleman who gave him the job of announcing the play-by-play of the football games. Coleman was Mr. Wisner also was the public address announcer for the Detroit Lion football games on Sundays.

After he was expelled from school for academic reasons, according to Coleman, Mr. Wisner went to work full time for radio station WJR in Detroit.

During the 1940's, he was one of the most popular football announcers of both college and professional games in the country.

Mr. Wisner was a 25 per cent owner of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League in the 1950's.

He feuded with George Preston Marshall, the club president, alleging that Marshall had refused to sign contracts with Negro players.

His career reached its zenith in 1959 when he was president of the New York Titans of the American Football League. It was one of the six original franchises in the AFL.

In February, 1963, Mr. Wisner filed suit for bankruptcy after three disastrous financial

seasons. He sold the club one month later for \$1 million.

Mr. Wisner's death was caused by a fractured skull and contusions of the brain, an examining physician said. The injuries were apparently caused in a fall.

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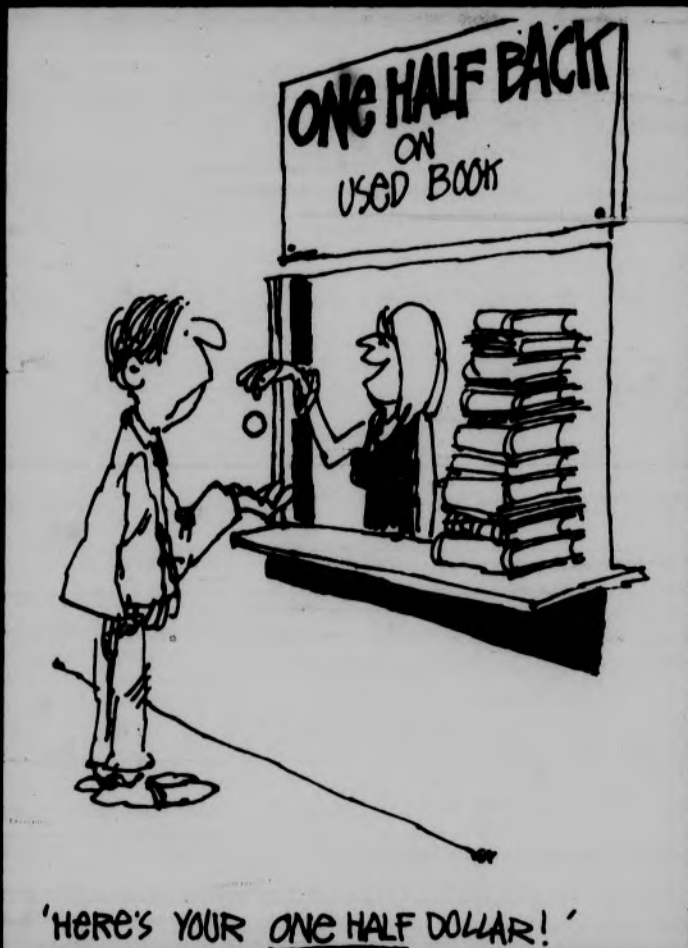
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