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--Vince Lombardi

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Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 10, 1968

Sunny...

...but colder with a high near 12 degrees. Low tonight near 8 degrees.

Vol. 60 Number 101

10c

## Kasperak's condition better, still many complications

STANFORD, Calif. (P) — Mike Kasperak's condition has improved but remains critical, doctors said today of the heart transplant recipient.

At 10 a.m., the hospital said he was awake and alert, with liver and kidney functions slightly improved.

The 54-year-old ex-steelworker received a new heart Saturday night to replace his failing one.

His condition became critical Monday when he began to bleed from the stomach and intestines. Blood transfusions and other measures appeared to have stopped the bleeding, which his doctors attributed to a severe pre-existing liver disease.

Physicians said he was suffering some kidney failure also.

Though conscious and able to signify responses, Kasperak needed help breathing because of lung disease. A tube has been placed in his throat.

"These many complications are severe but solvable as long as the heart function is good," said Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the Stanford Medical School team that made the transplant.

Doctors said Kasperak's cardiac output

was only slightly below normal and the heart appeared to be functioning very well.

His condition was satisfactory from the end of the operation until the internal bleeding began.

Kasperak even watched 10 minutes of a televised news conference about the operation, nurses said. Drs. Shumway and Donald C. Harrison, head of the medical school cardiology division, held the conference at Stanford Sunday afternoon.

The patient's wife, Fern, has visited him three times.

Kasperak's diseased heart forced him to quit work 18 months ago. He and his wife moved from Cleveland to East Palo Alto, near Stanford.

He received the heart of Mrs. Virginia

Her husband, Charles W. White, daughter Judy, 18, son Rickey, 12, and her mother, were told that Mrs. White was dying and that there was no hope. They agreed to the transplant.

"She was the type who would want to do this," White said. He added that their grief was eased in knowing she was helping another.

Mrs. White, in death, also gave a kidney to another patient who was dying at the hospital. The kidney patient's name was not disclosed, but the operation was termed successful by hospital spokesmen.

Kasperak's heart transplantation was the second performed in the United States. Two others were performed in South Africa.

### 5th transplant

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's fifth human heart transplant—the third in this country and the second by a Brooklyn surgical team — was performed Tuesday with a 57-year-old man given the heart of a 29-year-old brain-damaged woman.

A spokesman for Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital, where a heart transplant with infants failed early last month, said the latest operation began shortly after noon with a surgical team of 25 headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz.

It was still in progress at 5:45 p.m.

White, 43, of nearby Santa Clara, two hours after she died. Mrs. White, mother of two, suffered a stroke and a brain hemorrhage the night preceding the heart transplantation. She lapsed into a coma and never recovered consciousness.

## New Aussie leader seeks ties with LBJ

CANBERRA, Australia (P) — Prime Minister-elect John Grey Gorton said today he wants to build the same kind of "unique" relationship with President Johnson as that enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Harold E. Holt.

Gorton, described by his colleagues as hard working, good humored and sharp in debate, was elected leader of the Liberal party, assuring his installation Wednesday as Australia's 19th prime minister.

Gorton told his first press conference the close relationship between Holt and Johnson had forged strong ties between Australia and the United States. Gorton said he would visit Asia as soon as possible "to seek to build on this enduring structure of friendship" that Holt helped to create. Gorton said his first Asian tour would include a visit to the Australian troops fighting on the allied side in South Vietnam.

Johnson found in Holt a staunch ally for American involvement in Vietnam. Holt disappeared while swimming in stormy seas Dec. 17 and Johnson flew across the Pacific to attend memorial services for him.

Since Holt vanished, the government has been headed by his deputy, John McEwen.

Gorton, 56-year-old minister for education and science, had been favored over three other candidates to succeed McEwen. The latter is leader of the Country party, the junior member of the Liberal-Country party coalition that has governed Australia since 1949.

Gorton's election is unlikely to result in any change in Australia's foreign policy, particularly in its military contribution to the Vietnam war and its support of U.S. policy there.

The new government leader told a televised news conference shortly after his election by the Liberal party's 81 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate: "Tomorrow I have no doubt that we will continue in this country as we should—arguments, perhaps, quite bitter arguments, as to goals and as to differing priorities in differing fields of national endeavor."

His countrymen "can be sure that I will try my best and I will look to them for strength to successfully conclude what we start," he said.

Gorton capped his education with a master of arts degree in history from Oxford, taken with honors. He was a fighter pilot in World War II and was shot down once, off Singapore in 1942.

### SN open house

The State News will hold an open house at 8 tonight in 341 Student Services Bldg. All students interested in working for the State News are invited.

Positions are available in the editorial, advertising, photography and circulation departments. News reporters, secretaries and sports writers are especially needed.

Tours of all departments will be offered during the open hours. Refreshments will be served.



### Close to the faculty?

Some MSU Merit scholars say that they did not expect "large, impersonal lectures" to be part of their undergraduate education at MSU.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## NO 'PAMPERED DARLINGS'

# Scholars wonder if MSU 'cares'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is third in a five-part series by staff writers Linda Gortmaker and Steve Gates on MSU's National Merit program and how some scholars felt they had been "misled" by newsletters and other material.

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
and  
STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writers

After attending freshman summer orientation, paying their fees and attending classes, over half of MSU Merit scholars questioned in a State News survey felt they had been given misleading or untrue information concerning MSU in newsletters and other materials mainly written by Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

These scholars felt that Sabine's let-

ters had "emphasized the good points, but ignored the bad points about MSU" and listed as areas of deception reputation and general academic atmosphere, the "We care" pitch and large classes related to closeness to the faculty.

Despite the criticisms and accusations of being misinformed or misguided through the newsletters, a majority of two-thirds of the scholars in the survey answered "yes" to this question:

"You have probably accumulated more knowledge about MSU and other universities since coming here. Knowing what you do now, and given your interests and capabilities, would you again choose MSU?"

Few of the 115 scholars returning questionnaires indicated that they plan to continue their education at MSU past a bachelor degree, showing the probability that MSU will have to look elsewhere for means of recruiting excellent students for its graduate school.

Many scholars from the survey said that they had been treated as "some-

thing special" in Sabine's series of letters, but once they arrived on campus, they were forgotten.

One remarks, "I'm not dissatisfied, because I like this college, only a little puzzled, for I can't find that special something MSU seemed to promise me, as a Merit scholar."

Another added, "Merit scholar" means nothing when you start taking courses—you have to work like anyone else, I found out."

One summarization called the "academic atmosphere exaggerated, caliber of faculty too highly praised, and restrictions on freedom ignored."

Other comments included:

—"There was never any attempt to deceive, but the image projected was not that of the real MSU that I know."

—"Sabine's PR material led me to expect an exciting, challenging and intellectual university. It's more like a factory."

—"The school was made out to be a much more academically superior place than it really is."

And, "The Merit Scholarship is a

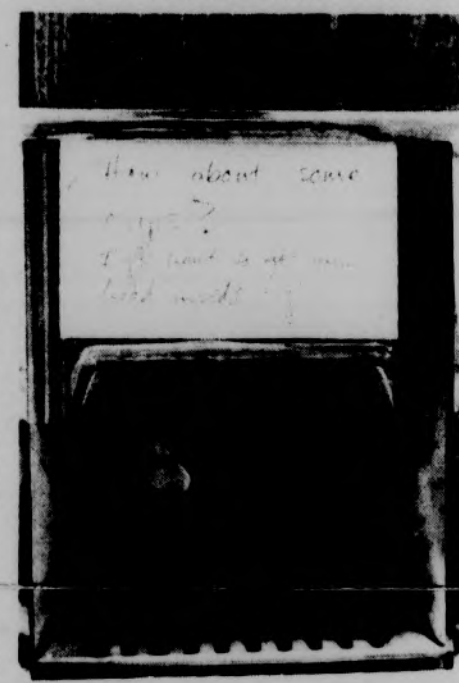
bribe," writes one scholar, "but it is impressive to a high school senior. MSU is O.K., but it is not nearly as great as its advertising claims."

Some scholars felt they had also been deceived by the "We care" approach given in many newsletters. Sabine said that this idea extended to the interpretation that "we care enough to help you grow into the independence that we know you have to have."

"We try to communicate in a letter in early September that says when you get here, you will be one of many very bright freshmen—so don't expect a great deal of attention because of yesterday," Sabine said, but this communication has apparently failed for many scholars that answered the State News questionnaire.

One scholar felt she was misled because there was "little or no interest in her" once she arrived. Another scholar states that "the hint is that MSU cares about the student. To be fair, it is also pointed out that the student makes his own

(please turn to back page)



## New Larger Cartons

New Larger Prices!

### Footnotes

Disgruntled customers often leave their marks on faulty machines. State News photos by Jim Richardson

## ROTC critic files complaint

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

A student critic of MSU's ROTC program filed a formal complaint with the Student-Faculty Judiciary Tuesday morning accusing the Dept. of Military Science of violating sections of the Academic Freedom Report.

Eldon R. Nonnemaker, associate dean of students and secretary of the judiciary, said the judiciary's first organizational meeting is scheduled for next week.

He said it would be difficult to judge exactly when the ROTC case would be considered because of the newness of the judiciary.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, who has written two letters to the State News criticizing MSU's ROTC program, had been requested by Dept. Chairman Col. Robert G. Platt to drop the Military Science 100 course he had been visiting fall term.

Herman King, assistant to the provost, also wrote Thomas a letter informing him

of his disenrollment through that office.

Thomas said he attempted to enroll for the course again this term, but for regular credit instead of visiting. He said that the sergeant handling enrollment told him he was on a list of students that were ineligible to enroll in the course.

"He was ineligible," Platt said. "The MSU catalog states that 'The basic course is normally taken in the freshman and sophomore years.'"

Platt said that perhaps the catalog could be more specific, but that Army regulations and his policy as department chairman specify that only underclassmen planning on a four-year program are eligible to enroll in the course for credit.

Platt added that his department is financed by the U.S. Army and they just "can't afford to staff instructors to teach students who are taking the course out of curiosity."

He said "several" students ordinarily ineligible to enroll in the course had tried to register in it or visit this term, but all had been denied admission.

"Thomas wasn't treated any differently from these students," he said.

Thomas asks in his complaint to the Student-Faculty Judiciary that the role of the Military Science program as it now exists be re-examined.

He challenges the factors behind his

disenrollment and says that Platt deliberately, "with no valid reason" disenrolled him from the course.

He also charges violation of Article 2.1.4.3, claiming he was "disenrolled for political ideology rather than class conduct."

## Bookstores deny 'cartel'; defend prices, services

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Three off-campus bookstores said Tuesday that they decided to purchase lists of texts from the MSU Bookstore only after the academic departments failed to supply them with copies.

The managers of Campus, Student and Gibson's Bookstores said that the department chairmen had trouble making enough copies of the lists for them and had suggested that just one be made for the MSU store.

In separate interviews, they disclaimed assertions by Walter P. Adams, professor of economics, that they conspired with the MSU store to exploit the student markets.

Harry Kull, manager of Campus Bookstore, said that he would have no reason to conspire with the other stores and that he is more interested in increasing his student business, not dividing it with the others.

Charles Poquette, manager of Gibson's, the city's smallest bookstore, said that he would not seek to cooperate closely with other stores, and would not expect any help from them.

"This is a cut-throat business," he said.

Howard Ballein, manager of Student Book Store, said that the stores never discussed policy with the MSU store, and for this reason many of them "get stuck" with books because they overestimated the number they could sell for a course. He said there was no agreement between stores on how much each should stock.

They generally agreed that the \$40 per month charge from the MSU Bookstore for the lists was "not too high,"

considering the service provided and the work involved.

The MSU Bookstore and those off-campus came under attack Friday from Adams, who called them a "vicious and noxious cartel," conspiring to exploit the students.

Adams intends to ask Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley this week to examine whether the stores violate the state anti-trust laws. He said he would refuse to patronize any of the stores and would urge others in the Economics Dept. to do so.

(please turn to back page)

## Faculty feels cartel charge needs study

More evidence is needed to support charges by Walter P. Adams, professor of economics, that the MSU Bookstore and the East Lansing bookstores are conspiring to exploit the students, according to a survey of 15 department chairmen.

The general feeling among the chairmen was that book prices were high, but this was not necessarily the fault of the bookstores.

"Marking up book prices is just another example of a standard accounting device to make profit," Dalton E. MacFarland, chairman of the management dept., said.

The chairmen also felt that a boycott would not be justified unless further evidence was presented to back Adams' charges. Several favored more investigation on the matter before any action is taken.

"In all fairness, the issue must be checked into before further accusations are made," Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of University College, said.

Blackman and C.E. Prouty, chairman of the geology dept., supported the MSU Bookstore's charging the other bookstores \$40 a month for booklists. Both felt the figure was realistic if the materials used, man hours and other variables were considered.

Although the consensus of the chairmen was that no conspiracy was involved in book prices, several said that the policies on used books warranted investigation. "Adams has a better case for the used books being priced unfairly than for new books being priced as they are," Blackman said. "Competition is needed in used books. This is the strongest part of Adams' case."

Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the history dept., said used book prices were high, especially after a book had been sold several times.

Sullivan said the University was in a position to run a bookstore on its own and felt that a cooperative could be established if the students and the University were willing to work at it.





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# McKissick explains grant refusal

By MIKE BROGAN  
Special to the State News

DETROIT -- Last week the New Detroit Committee, formed after last summer's riot in the motor city, offered over \$100,000 to the Detroit Federation for Self-Determination to use in rebuilding destroyed areas.

The offer was turned down. Rev. Albert Cleage Jr., head of the militant Negro federation, explained that there were strings attached to the offer, strings that ran back into white hands. If the money was to be used, it was going to be used the way black people saw fit, Cleage explained.

The Reverend's refusal and explanation upset a number of people, most of them white, and so yesterday Floyd McKissick, director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), came to Detroit to clarify the problem.

Facing a battery of microphones, cameras, arc lights and many white faces, he sat on a couch in the Detroit Press Club beside Rev. Cleage.

"The way in which the money was offered to the Federation is a form of racism," said McKissick. "It assumes that the Negro doesn't know what to do with money. It says that he (the Negro) has never had that much money and has got to be told how to use it."

Beyond the club's bar, waitresses ran back and forth with pots of coffee, trays of martinis and plates of roast beef.

The diners were seemingly unaware of McKissick's presence.

But back in the corner surrounded by about 60 reporters, cameramen and onlookers, McKissick discussed the militant Negro's political persuasion, political ends and the means he's using to achieve them.

The Rev. Cleage nodded again and again in agreement.

"We in CORE were concerned about Detroit long before the riot last summer," McKissick said. "This is the automotive center of the world with the largest labor unions in the world and what happens in Detroit is going

to affect what happens in the rest of the country next summer."

He tried to explain, as other Negro leaders have in the past, why he and Cleage and others like them consider any money or aid (given by whites under white control) and directives to be racist.

"It is going to take more than \$100,000 to buy my integrity and my pride," he said. "If the money were accepted, there would be a white overseer standing there saying 'If you use this money in the right way, maybe we'll give you some more.'"

A man with bushy white hair and a trace of an Eastern accent asked McKissick if he thought Negroes, comprising about 10 per cent of this country's organized labor force, could affect labor's attitude toward the racial situation.

The questioner's name was Billy Allen, a long time labor reporter for the Daily Worker and a man who still uses phrases like "membership solidarity" when speaking of the unions and strikes.

McKissick said the United Auto

Workers (UAW) turns different colors when considering the racial situation in this country.

His pun drew a nervous laugh. "Walter Reuther is a major figure in the Democratic party and he has great influence," McKissick said. "But he has to realize that things have changed in the past 20 years. If he wants to be effective in solving racial problems within unions he has to keep communications open from the top all the way to the bottom. He can't stop with the middle class worker."

McKissick stopped and shifted his weight. He was still wearing his galoshes and the buckles of the right one clinked.

"Right now it seems that Reuther is out in left field somewhere. But he's got to come to home plate to bat."

Billy Allen grinned. "Did you say LEFT field, Mr. McKissick?"

"I should have said RIGHT field," McKissick smiled.

He continued talking about labor and Negro self-determination, eccentricities within the black community and white racism.

The head of CORE and the head of the Detroit federation answered questions for nearly an hour. They kept trying to explain why they didn't want \$100,000 under the conditions offered.

The reporters took notes and the cameras whirled.

"I hope I have made myself clear," McKissick said, and the conference ended.

He left with a group of CORE

workers and some of the reporters and onlookers retired to the bar.

One man, an advertising copywriter, tipped his glass and then slammed it hard on the counter.

"It still seems like a lot of money to just toss off. I can't figure that."

Billy Allen just smiled and shook his head.



**Drop-Add dilemma**

A long, long wait has been the fate of students wishing to make changes in ATL sections.

## March draft quota hits high point at 39,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon called Tuesday for 39,000 men to be drafted in March, the highest military manpower request in 17 months.

The March request, placed with the Selective Service System, is the highest since October 1966 when the Pentagon sought 49,200 inductees.

Other draft quotas this year included January's 34,000 and

February's 23,300. Monthly draft calls are based on planned increases in the military system and varying replacement needs.

The Pentagon said the March draft quota "supports currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing terms of service."

The March inductees will go into the Army.


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## NEWS summary

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

"Israel goes beyond the limits of necessary moderation," French President Charles de Gaulle.

### International News

● THE U.S. COMMAND in War Zone C in Vietnam has evidently removed all restrictions on operations near a narrow no-fire zone which American commanders once observed along the Cambodian border it was reported Tuesday. The border has vanished beneath the pressure of Communist military infiltration in Cambodia. See page 12

● U.S. MARINE CORPS officers figure that North Vietnam is capable of launching another major offensive against South Vietnam's northern frontier despite massive American bombardments and ground operations. See page 12

● FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle told Israel's David Ben-Gurion that he still believes that Israel went "beyond the bounds of moderation" in attacking the Arabs last June and ignoring French counsel for peace. See page 3

● PRIME MINISTER-ELECT John Grey Gorton of Australia said Tuesday that he wants to build the same kind of "unique" relationship with President Johnson as that enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Harold E. Holt. See page 1

### National News

● THIRTEEN PERSONS, including four adults and nine children, were killed in a fire which raged through an ancient four-story Brooklyn tenement Tuesday. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. See page 8

● THE NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS Association and the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union threatened Tuesday to go to federal court if the government won't agree to halt vast shipments of raw timber from U.S.-owned lands to Japan. See page 9

● SURVEYOR 7 STREAKED toward a small plateau near the rocky, battered rim of the lunar crater Tycho Tuesday with flight controllers hoping against odds for a safe landing. See page 3

● MIKE KASPERAK, the world's fourth human heart transplant, was listed in critical condition again in a Stanford, Calif. hospital, but medical spokesmen also said that his condition has improved. See page 1

● THE PENTAGON TUESDAY called for 39,000 men to be drafted in March, the highest military manpower request in 17 months. See page 2

● MAJ. GEN. RONALD D. McDONALD, recently reinstated as adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard, said Tuesday that he "definitely" does not want to face a court martial on the charges that led to his firing by Gov. Romney in 1964.



### Crystal rapids

Snow and ice make interesting viewing at the rapids of the Red Cedar.

## BUT ADDS CRITICISM

# DeGaulle pacifies Jews

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has told Israel's David Ben-Gurion he meant no offense by describing Jews as "an elite people, sure of itself and domineering."

But at the same time De Gaulle repeated his criticism that Israel went "beyond the bounds of moderation" in attacking the Arabs last June and ignoring French counsel for peace.

This was made public Tuesday when the Elysee Palace published an exchange of letters between the former Israeli prime minister and De Gaulle on De Gaulle's Nov. 27 news conference.

In a 7,500-word letter dated Dec. 6, Ben-Gurion told De Gaulle: "You, my dear general, employed in your discourse harsh, offensive and surprising terms, based on incorrect or imprecise information."

In addition to describing the Jews as domineering De Gaulle also said at his news conference that the Jews "had provoked, or more exactly treated, ill will in certain countries at certain times."

In his letter to Ben-Gurion, De Gaulle spoke of "the emotion apparently raised . . . by the fact that I said of their people that it was 'an elite people, sure of itself and domineering,' a judgment which certain people affect

to take as pejorative, when there could be nothing offensive in underlining the character thanks to which this strong people has been able to survive and remain itself after 19 centuries spent in unparalleled conditions."

"But what? Here it is that Israel, instead of parading its touching exile around the universe, has become a state among others whose life and duration depend on its policy," De Gaulle added.

He told Ben-Gurion that the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba was "injurious to your country" and he conceded that Israel may have felt threatened by "the flood of invective" directed against the Jewish state.

"But I remain convinced, that in disregarding the warnings given at the proper time to your government by that of the French Republic, in starting hostilities,

in taking possession of Jerusalem and much of Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian territories by force of arms, in carrying out the repression and expulsions which are inevitably the consequences of an occupation tending toward annexation, in affirming before the world that the settlement of the conflict can only be realized on the basis of conquest . . . Israel goes beyond the limits of necessary moderation."

Ben-Gurion recounted the historical background of Israel and said, "It was not by force . . . and it was certainly not by conquest, but by our pioneering creation that we transformed a poor and arid land into a fertile one, creating communities, towns and villages on abandoned desert surface."

"If the leaders of Syria and

# Surveyor bucks odds in moon landing try

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 7 streaked toward a small plateau near the rocky, battered rim of the lunar crater Tycho Tuesday with flight controllers hoping against odds for a safe landing.

Touchdown in the roughest moon target area yet was due at 8:05 p.m. EST.

"Man, if we make this it will have to be called 'Lucky 7,'" a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said of the final unmanned U.S. mission to the moon.

For the first time, the Surveyor spacecraft had only scientific goals. Earlier Surveyors have scouted the lunar surface for astronaut landing sites. Plans called for the 2,200-pound vehicle, approaching the moon at 6,000 miles an hour, to fire brak-

ing rockets about 50 miles above the moon to ease the craft to a speed of 3 m.p.h. Suspended 13 feet above the surface, it was then to fall free and land with a gentle impact on its shock-absorbing legs.

The target area was a 12-mile-wide circle centered 18 miles north of Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disk. The crater, formed ages ago by the impact of a huge meteor, has a 15,000-foot-high rim and a mile-high peak rising in the center of its 50-mile-wide floor.

The sloping shoulders of the crater, photographed by earlier Lunar Orbiters, are so pocked and littered with boulders that the odds were against Surveyor

finding a spot level enough for safe landing.

The chance of success was computed at 43 per cent, but a spokesman said that might be optimistic.

Surveyor 7 was given the heaviest load yet in the \$500 million series—a television camera, a scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches and a device to analyze the soil.

Unlike previous Surveyors—four of which were successful and certified four equatorial sites as safe for manned landings—Surveyor 7 was to see if there is any major geological difference between the vast plains around the moon's middle and the rugged highlands around Tycho.

## Knapp's

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7-week series for mothers-to-be starts tomorrow, January 11; runs thru February 22. Join anytime, series, conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, is continuous. Learn how to bathe, dress, feed and handle the new arrival. Visit a local maternity ward. Classes, every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Knapp's 5th floor auditorium, downtown.

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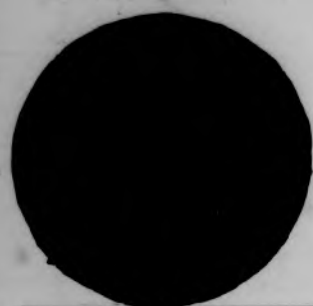
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Wednesday Morning, January 10, 1968

## EDITORIALS

### Sanity, sincerity and Vietnam

A formal complaint that a Soviet cargo ship in a Vietnamese harbor was damaged by U.S. bombs.

Two recent charges from China that Red freighters have been bombed by American planes.

U.S. air attacks on roads and bridges only nine miles from the China border.

All at a time of widespread clamoring within the country for peace and a time when the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese government have given hints suggesting possible negotiations.

Perhaps both the alleged air actions and the VC initiatives are coincidental and only falsely indicate potential shifts in policy. The war in Vietnam is well into a stage in which neither can be ignored. Any sign of further escalation by the U.S.



is to be deplored; and any opportunity for peace talks should be grasped.

There are disturbing questions to be raised regarding the parallel of diplomatic and military maneuvers throughout more recent history of our involvement in Vietnam. Military escalations have appeared to fall strategically in the midst of conditions for political settlement . . . and the war goes on.

The burden of war is heavy on Hanoi; perhaps offers for

negotiations are sincere. Or, talks accompanied by a bombing halt could be merely a front for a Vietnamese build up; after a fall-through on talks, the U.S. would then face stronger resistance and a longer war. The latter possibility seems to be the most plausible one to the Johnson administration.

The U.S. military today views its position as increasingly stronger and it seeks to use its strength. Thus, the issue of "hot pursuit" into Cambodia by allied forces has arisen.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has suggested halting bombing of the North and approaching the enemy directly for peace efforts.

A sincere concern for peace in Vietnam, peace at home and peace around the world can only be shown through investigating, not ignoring, any opportunities for negotiations.

The justification and practical benefits of bombing the North are highly questionable. Peace indications from the North have wavered around the prerequisite of a bombing halt. An unconditional and indefinite end to

the bombing would seem to be the best and perhaps only route to the negotiation table.

In the words of columnist Max Lerner, "The war has created too many refugees, scorched too much earth, burned too many villages, evoked too many tensions and hatreds inside the United States, deflected too much energy from urgent domestic programs, hurt America too hard in its global position, disillusioned too many young people everywhere. If it is at all possible to end the war, in the name of sanity, let it end."

Amen.

--The Editors

## MAX LERNER



### The paradox of success

"... The gold flow has been the price that America has had to pay for its successes."

### Too lengthy trial period for study open houses

To begin a lengthy and cumbersome process, men's residence halls will soon initiate experimental study open houses, as recommended by Men's Halls Association (MHA) last term. Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, has approved MHA's request for the experimentation, but instead of the original time limit of one term, he has stipulated that it last through the end of spring term.

Visitation policy at MSU lags behind so many other universities that an enlarged open house program should be accepted with little objection. The study open houses are just such a program with a serious purpose. Thus, a trial period lasting two terms seems unnecessarily long.

Probably the greatest drawback to this extended

process is that by the end of spring, when MHA and hall governments must give a final evaluation of the program, including policy recommendations, their officers will have changed. Thus, it will be up to new people to make recommendations on an experiment in which they will have been little involved.

Furthermore, by lengthening the experiment through the spring, the administration will not make the policy change until summer's end. This also means a full summer for student enthusiasm and interest to languish. Many of the leaders in the present effort will have left the University.

An earlier policy decision would mean a better continuing evolution, with or without the study open houses.

--The Editors

### King comes up with right card

You may have noticed that registration was generally much faster this term. You also may have noticed that you didn't have to go to Demonstration Hall to pick up that pack of approximately 1,000 cards to fill out. There is, believe it or not, a direct relation between the two.

The wonderful computer, which controls so much of our lives, has finally made

a constructive contribution. Between the machine and those endless University files, the information surrendered fall term was saved and will be reused this term.

On behalf of the entire student body, we would like to thank Registrar Horace King and his staff for saving many hours of time, sweat and general paranoia at registration.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Getting facts across

To the Editor:

The Mass Media Committee was set up on the belief that information communicated visually would be better retained than if it had been presented through the other forms of mass media. The committee feels that there is a lot of hearsay information about student government, the student in relation to the University, and every area pertaining to students, that precipitated unnecessary or undue concern by the student body about their student leaders. Students become angry too often for no reason. We want to give students factual information so that if students are going to be mad, "Let them be mad at SOMETHING and not at nothing."

The Mass Media Committee is receptive to ideas, initiative, and imagination. We want to work in films, videotape, or visual slides with audio tape. We had no television or radio people who were experienced and still were able to complete a motion picture. Our first unit was a series of interviews with people directly involved with ticket distribution in relation to Popular Entertainment. We would like to do visual units utilizing panel discussions or satire if these are the best means for communication. We want to communicate effectively, but we need interested, dedicated people. We need idea people, writers, typists, research people, photographers, cameramen, people who think we have "a good thing going" and want to be a part of it. We offer students the opportunity to make motion pictures within a commercial structure. Accomplished student filmmakers, who can demonstrate their ex-



perience, or are willing to learn, are the kind of people we want.

ASMSU has made an attempt to better establish effective communication with the student body. Some people feel it is a good attempt but it will fall with that goodness intact if we don't get people for this committee.

For any students interested in working with us there will be a meeting Thursday, January 11, at 3:00 in the Spartan Room in Student Services. Everyone is welcome.

Charles E. Demery, Chairman  
Mass Media Committee  
New Rochelle, N.Y., senior

## Not 'support', sir!

To the Editor:

We signed the MSU Veterans Association Christmas greeting to servicemen with the understanding that it was simply a greeting and nothing more. It now appears that General Westmoreland is taking the greeting as an "outstanding demonstration of support for our troops." If we support anyone, then our backing goes to the men who spent Christmas in prison because they could not participate in an immoral war.

George Divoky  
Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior  
Alan Crossley  
Hagerstown, Maryland, junior



free. The real freedom of travel has to do with liberty of movement, not with freedom from economic measures when you do more.

What will make many travelers feel worse is that in a high-income and high-consumption economy they have the money, and they feel sovereign about deciding how to spend it. The old Bob Hope line, "Have fun, will travel," must now be changed to "Have fun, can't travel."

Doubtless it will be hard to get people to like the travel curbs, or to enforce them against various ticket bootlegging ruses. But this is one case where the best enforcement will be self-enforcement and the best self-enforcement will be self-restraint. If Americans feel it is crucial to stanch the gold-flow, especially in the face of De Gaulle's savage recent campaign against the American dollar, then the enforcement problem will be nothing like it was in the Prohibition days.

In fact, if the travel curbs do take hold on the imagination of Americans, we will owe it more to De Gaulle than to anyone else. If anyone can make American self-restraint in European (especially French) travel unpopular, it is De Gaulle. In fact, by his unbridled verbal and financial cold war against America he may already have done it.

We speak of the American balance-of-payments problem as being 17 years old, since 1951. But the record shows that from 1951 to 1957 the average loss was only about \$1 billion a year. The really heavy losses have come only since 1958, in the last decade, and they have come not so much from travel but from heavy American investments abroad.

It is in the past decade that American corporations have discovered how rich a market foreign countries--and especially European--offer for the export of American capital, technology and managerial

talent. And the European, in turn, has discovered how badly he wants all three, especially the last two--the technology and the managerial skills--and how magically they release the flow of profits.

Thus the gold flow has been the price that America has had to pay for its successes. There is a sense in which the strong are made vulnerable by the very fact of their strength. For the export of American capital through investment, while it has been an expression of American economic strength, has also kept gold flowing abroad. There is only so much of the gold left; it is not infinite, it is finite. As it flows out, the confidence of foreigners in the American dollar is in danger of collapsing. Hence the need for the corporate dollar curb.

I am far more concerned about the success of these investment curbs than about the travel restriction. That is where the bulk of the balance-of-payments deficit lies, and that is where it will have to be made up. In fact, one may suspect that the travel curbs are important mainly for spreading the pain, so that the corporations people won't feel that they alone are having to bear the burden of narrowing the payment gap.

There will doubtless be cries of outrage from Europe, too, perhaps from the very people who have been complaining bitterly of the "American invasion" of corporate investment. De Gaulle may use it again to illustrate how much havoc American economic power can wreak. But after his attack on the dollar, it will only be a case of his Gallic fowl having come home to roost.

If I were a European, I would try to keep American technology and managerial skills in Europe without any huge further additions of American capital. For Europe desperately needs the technology and America wants the capital to stay home.

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## TRINKA CLINE

### The quiet worry

The "quiet worry."  
A nice phrase used by Ed Schwartz, national NSA president.

And what are the "quiet, internal worries of John Doe, Jane Smith, Charley Jones or student number 821924? I'd like to know.

Why are students going to school? Are you all here to beat the draft, to find a guy to marry, because you know roughly where you're going and this is part of the play, because you can't think of anything better to do, because it's the most secure place to be at the moment, because your parents want you to be here, or just why?

Ever thought about suicide? How seriously? Ever tried and failed?

This isn't much of a column. It's primarily an invitation or request. Write to me or call with your experiences and views on any topic--abortions, marijuana, why you hate your roommate, about your par-

ents not understanding you, why you dream of stuffing those stacks of books down a professor's throat.

Complaints about State News coverage, or lack of, should still be sent as letters to the editor. Your bits of prose and poetry and art work should be directed to Collage.

I want your hang-ups, beliefs, disbeliefs, thoughts, feelings and words of wisdom. This isn't limited to students either; professors, administrators, secretaries, and janitors are also encouraged to write me in care of the State News.

When you're in a sensitive mood, depressed, elated, angry or whatever, sit down, scratch it out and mail it to me... preferably signed. If you don't want your name used, say so, but please sign it anyway.

Think, feel, admit and express.





# SAE restrictions to be lifted

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity will be allowed to rush and engage in other social activities winter term although the

fraternity is still on probation resulting from hazing a pledge in January, 1967.

The fraternity was placed on a three-term probationary period beginning spring term, with the right to appeal after two terms,

following an investigation of SAE pre-initiation practices.

The investigation was held after Inter-Fraternity Council received a complaint on Jan. 24, 1967, that a pledge, Joe A. Bonus, Detroit junior, had been burned

on the back of the neck from a towel soaked in chemicals.

The probation was approved by John A. Fuzak, former vice president for student affairs. The "strict disciplinary" probation called for cessation of all social functions and not having MSU undergraduate women in the house at any time.

The academic stipulation said that the chapter must have a 2.50 all-house grade point average (GPA). The house also had to improve its academic standing in relation to other fraternities.

Another stipulation was that rushing and pledging could not be held for three terms, also with the right to appeal after two terms.

Al Rose, IFC chief justice, said that SAE was not placed on probation because it was found guilty of intentionally hurting Bonus. Rather, IFC thought that SAE's hazing was not fair in relation to activities specified under current regulations and in relation to current norms and practices of other houses.

SAE petitioned early fall term to have the probation lifted for the third term, winter term 1968. Rose said it took until the end of fall term to decide on the case. IFC could only make recommendations that the probation be waived. Milton B. Dickerson, current vice-president for student affairs, had to make the final approval.

Rose said that in fact the probation is still intact, but the stipulations have been waived. If SAE violates anything besides the restored privileges, the restrictions will go back into effect.

"We have had no trouble with SAE since they went on probation," Rose said. "As far as we can determine, everything is on the up and up."

"SAE's GPA improved quite a bit, a d we were amazed how

much in the first term," he said.

"I feel that all physical hazing has been done away with in the past year," Rose said. "The only reason I can't say hazing is completely gone is because I don't know about mental hazing or whether cleaning the fraternity house would be considered hazing."

Spring term, 1967, a pre-initiation period amendment was added to the IFC rules. This called for all physical hazing to be abolished.

"The actual doing away with physical hazing in the houses had a lot to do with the SAE probation," Rose said. "But several houses had stopped all physical hazing before the SAE incident."

Rose went through each house holding pre-initiation periods at the beginning of winter term. "I saw no hazing at all. The fraternities didn't know I was coming so they couldn't be sure to suspect such activities when I was coming," he said. "If there had been any hazing, I would have found evidence of it in the 20 or so houses I checked."

## Greenwell to give recital Sunday

Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate student, will present a voice recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. His program will include the works of Brahms, Purcell, Charles Ives and Poulenc.

Greenwell is assistant director of MSU's Opera Workshop. In mid-February he will sing the role of Osmin in the MSU production of Mozart's opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

## IFC regrets

the omission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Monday's IFC ad. However, they will be rushing tonight, 131 Bogue Street. 337-9091

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## Goodwill ambassador

Arsen Tarpoff, acting as maitre d' in Holmes Hall, talks with one of his many admirers in the Holmes Hall grill.

## 'Maitre d', minstrel' spices mealtime in 'U' dormitories

The food in Holmes Hall tastes just a little better this term and only one ingredient has been added—Arsen Tarpoff, maitre d' and good-will ambassador to the students.

Tarpoff is MSU's version of the wandering minstrel. He has served as host and official greeter in eight dormitories since starting at Fee Hall in the fall of 1965.

"My main responsibility is to keep the students happy," said Tarpoff.

"Most of my work is public relations. I talk to students, listen to their complaints, and, in some cases, explain why it is impossible for the management to do something the students want."

Tarpoff manages to smile constantly, greet everyone arriving for lunch or dinner, visit some of the tables and with a little prodding, refill coffee cups.

P.G. Holtkamp, Holmes manager, said that Tarpoff's presence breaks the monotony of institutional meals.

"He's a change in the routine and that makes meals more interesting. If he were here longer than a term or two, Tarpoff would lose his effectiveness. He would become routine," said Holtkamp.

But right now Tarpoff's popularity is at a peak. Everyone thinks he is great.

Bev Handren, Saginaw freshman, said, "I think he's a darling little man. I just love him."

"I think he's just fine," was the opinion of Gloria Batie, Inkster freshman.

Charles Staton, food service manager, said that Tarpoff's presence is also lifting kitchen morale. "We're happy to have him, and we'll hate to see him go."

Tarpoff was born in Macedonia and has worked as host in many

exclusive restaurants in Europe. There he learned to speak eight languages fluently.

His linguistic ability has become very useful lately. When new foreign students arrive, an emergency call is sent out for

Tarpoff to serve as an interpreter.

"When the foreign students hear my accent, they think, 'He's a stranger, too!' That makes them feel more at home," Tarpoff said.

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# Neumann presents unexciting musical fare

By JIM ROOS

Conductor Vaclav Neumann has been known to most American music listeners through recordings with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and the Leipzig Opera, the latter of which he is General Music Director.

On tour as principal guest conductor of the Royal Philharmonic, Neumann's appearance here Monday evening revealed that 1) he is an intelligent, but unexciting musical personality and 2) re-

juvenating jaded warhorses demands more than executant virtuosity and good musicianship. It also requires projection.

Neumann, who will be 48 this year, sports a somewhat greyish semi-crew-cut. Displaying a mildly choreographic podium manner and baton technique, he opened the concert with Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem." Written in 1940 when the composer was residing in the U.S., the Sinfonia is a prime example of Britten's successful eclecticism. There are echoes of

Berg in the rising and falling sevenths of the first movement, snatches of harmonies a la Copland, Shostakovich, Hindemith and many others. Nevertheless, the work still bears the imprint of its creator clearly enough to make you wish it were performed more often. The elegiac third movement is particularly reminiscent of those bleak utterances of Britten's own "Sea Interludes" from "Peter Grimes."

Neumann's approach to the "Sinfonia" was basically

straightforward. Tempos and phrasings were given plenty of breadth. They were, for the most part, close to those of the composer in his recorded performance with the New Philharmonia. Transitions were smooth and unaffected by excessive rhythmic distortions or idiosyncratic retardandos.

With the exception of occasional flurries of ragged ensemble (particularly in the brass section), the Royal Philharmonic responded with its characteristic virtuosity and supplied what was to be the best music-making of the evening.

The "Firebird Suite" of Stravinsky and the Brahms Fourth Symphony which followed also received solid performances in terms of orchestral playing. The malleable Englishmen will give any conductor at least that and more if he wishes. Unfortunately Neumann didn't ask for much more.

The "Firebird" was given a standard, if not entirely routine reading. There were some beautiful moments; the slight understatement of the poetic Berceuse, the sparkling variations of the "Firebird's Dance" and the miasmic mystery of the "Intro-

duction." These Neumann understood.

However, he failed entirely in generating the indispensable excitement and frenzy of the Infernal Dance and Finale. As a consequence, the "Firebird" never got off the ground.

The most disappointing, however, was the Brahms Fourth Symphony. Neumann insisted on very slow tempo throughout, which is marvelous if your name is Furtwangler and you can keep the whole moving enough to avoid its falling into parts. Maestro Neumann could not.

Again, there were some lovely moments and fine playing (particularly the clarinet and flute solos in the second and fourth movements). But the interpretation as a total conception lacked unity and, most of all, momentum. It was simply stodgy.

The Allegro giocoso was robbed of its hearty laughter by heavy-handed grand pauses, and the Chaconne-like finale was lost in the tangled strands of Brahms' ingeniously interwoven rhythmic variations.



**Melodious tones**

Vaclav Neumann of the Czech Philharmonic and the Leipzig Opera conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at Fairchild Theater Monday night.

**There will never be  
a better time  
to meet the SAE's.**



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## GOIN' GUYS GO PHI TAU



## ATL group to avoid dull talks

The danger of a faculty-student discussion group becoming faculty "let's be impressive" sessions with students sitting around trying to be impressed will be avoided at this term's American Thought and Language (ATL) Faculty-Student book discussions.

"With this danger in mind the South Complex discussions will try to channel faculty contributions into definite roles hopefully intended to catalyze rather than to drown out student participation," said Stephen Elliston, associate professor of ATL.

"Too many supposedly intellectual discussions end up being just knock-down-drag-out arguments between a couple of true believers," stated Elliston.

The discussions will provide an opportunity for interested students to learn some of the sophistication of controversy as well as to learn about books and ideas, said Elliston.

The first meeting of the term will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the African Room of Wonders Hall.

Gordon Smith of the ATL department will lead a discussion of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" for the first meeting.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is:

Jan. 25: Ayn Rand's philosophy with Steve Elliston, Claude Hubbard and Jerry McCarthy

Feb. 8: Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory" with Fred Kolb and other staff members

Feb. 22: Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jim Lockwood, Gary Roelofs and Pat Julius

March 7: Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer" with Maurie Hungville and other staff members.

April 11: Albert Camus' "The Stranger" with Tom Kistler, Jim Lockwood and Jerry McCarthy

April 25: J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" with Frank Kipp and other staff members

May 9: John Knowles' "A Separate Peace" with Pat Julius and Steve Elliston

## Ferency to speak on McCarthy

Zolton Ferency, former state Democratic chairman, will lead a discussion at an open meeting of the MSU Faculty for McCarthy Committee at 8 p.m. Monday.

Ferency, who has been closely associated with the national McCarthy Committee, has stated that the discussion will center on McCarthy's role in creating a well informed electorate as well as offering himself as a peace candidate.

The development of ways to help in the campaign to nominate McCarthy will also be discussed, Ferency said.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the East Lansing Edgewood United Church.

## What about Greek life?



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### Food for thought

Dr. Borgstrom (middle) and two representatives from India discussed food and population at a symposium sponsored by James Madison College, Justin Morrill College and the International Relations Club.

## BEFORE CONSUMPTION

# U.S. food losses at 30%

By DICK STOIMENOFF  
State News Staff Writer

More than 30 per cent of all food produced in the United States is lost before consumption, said George A. Borgstrom, professor of geography and food science, at a meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night.

Borgstrom and A. N. Agarwala, professor of business, discussed food and population at the meeting jointly sponsored by Justin Morrill and James Madison Colleges.

Borgstrom said that the problem of food lost in storage and

transportation is third only to the problems of food underproduction and overpopulation. In India, he noted, food losses exceed the amount of food imported.

"There is a 'hunger gap' between the one billion people in the well-fed world and the two billion people in the hungry world," Borgstrom said. "And this gap is constantly widening."

He said there had never been a period in history with so many advances made in agriculture as there have been today, but this does not seem to be closing the "hunger gap."

"I believe this is a challenge

to the well-fed world, a challenge that must be met in the next ten years or there will be international implications," he said.

Borgstrom called these of the phrase "underdeveloped countries" a semantic blunder. "These are really overdeveloped countries," he said. "They have too many people for the land and the soil has been worked nearly to exhaustion."

He noted that 38 million tons of food each year are moving from the well-fed world to the hungry world, but that so far this has just been part of relief measures. He said well-fed countries should adjust to the reality of the problem and make food trade with the hungry world part of its regular trade rather than just a aid policy.

Borgstrom suggested that to help combat the waste problem that the World Bank spend less money building dams in these countries and more money on good food transportation and storage facilities.

Agarwala followed Borgstrom with a discussion of the food problem in India.

The present food shortage in India, he said, was the result of the failure of the monsoons in four out of the last five years. The monsoons are counted on to bring rain to the planting areas.

"Nevertheless the food problem is improving," Agarwala said. "In the last 15 years the population of India rose by 38 per cent while the food production was up 50 per cent."

He said the biggest problem is that of malnutrition. "Food production is not adequate to give the people minimum nutritional requirements," he said.

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A proposed residential college for elementary education, Jean Piaget College, (JPC) would be based on a "formula for relaxation" combined with student independence.

Originated by David E. Neumeister, Lansing junior, and Phyllis E. Beer, Ann Arbor sophomore, the idea for the student-run Jean Piaget College stems from the dissatisfaction of some elementary education majors with the courses offered by MSU's College of Education. By drawing up a new list of courses and decreasing the emphasis on grades through a new grading system, the college could, according to its creators, achieve the more relaxed atmosphere of learning that some believe is lacking in the current program.

"The present college of education program offers, at most, two terms of special education, 10 terms of general education and one term of actual teaching," Neumeister said.

The proposed college would place the emphasis on individual research, special education courses and actual teaching experience rather than the general education and University courses now required.

According to Neumeister, the student could choose his own program of study. No consultations with academic advisers, as the University now requires, would be required unless the student himself felt it necessary to ask advice.

Although the majors offered by JPC would be the same as those offered by the present College of Education, the course list would be completely different.

"We threw out the University catalog and came up with our own courses," said Neumeister. These include four courses on children's literature which require the student to read several hundred children's books during the course.

Courses on Michigan School Board laws plus research and interviews with state board of education members would also be beneficial to the student, Neumeister said.

The proposed policy on University prerequisites would waive all University College requirements for JPC students. Each student would be responsible, however, for any lacking knowledge should he skip the recommended prerequisite.

If the student wished to take any University courses, he could do so and choose the number of credit-hours he wished to be given credit for in the course. If, for example, he wished to take a four-credit ATL course for 15 credits, he would have to show through extra research or papers that he had worked the required hours and had earned the credits over and above the normal four credits.

The grading system would consist of A and B grades, and an "N" which would indicate a dropped grade. A plus or minus would "indicate a positive or negative attitude respectively toward the education process as it relates to a specific course," according to the JPC descriptive pamphlet.

Based on the conventional four

point system, the proposed six point program would consist of grade from a high of A+ to a low of B-. A 4.0 would be the highest a student could achieve, and a 2.75 the lowest.

"The only reason we would have a grading system at all," Neumeister said, "would be to satisfy the requirements of graduate schools and the draft board." A student could drop a course at any time during the term regardless of his grade point average.

The policy on waiver exams would require each student to take a waiver in each of his courses at the beginning of the term. Should he pass the eight-hour open book exam, he could either take a B+ in the course or attempt to achieve a higher grade by taking the course. One advantage in taking the course after passing the waiver, would be the stipulation that the student could under no circumstances receive a grade in the course lower than a B+.

"By consistently passing waiver exams, it might be possible to graduate in one calendar year," according to the JPC pamphlet. "One term for waivers, one term for pre-student teaching, 'methods' (a course

the next term and student teaching the final term," would be the usual academic chain as seen by the pamphlet.

JPC will probably be quite similar to Justin Morrill College (JMC), according to Neumeister. He said he hoped the college would be housed in an older residence hall, as JMC is now located in Snyder-Phillips Hall.

Field study in a foreign country is another aspect of JPC that

would be similar to JMC. The study could consist of student teaching at an armed forces base, in a foreign language situation, or anywhere else that the student felt would be of benefit to him.

Neumeister admits that the college is a rather ideal situation and that some courses will have to be adjusted. "We will probably have to do a lot more conforming than we had planned," he said.

## Ho Chi Minh photo answers death rumor

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi broadcast a picture Tuesday of President Ho Chi Minh with a visitor from Cambodia, Foreign Minister Norodom Phurissari, in apparent answer to a Saigon report that Ho was dead.

The Saigon newspaper Cong Chung quoted "special sources" Sunday as saying North Vietnam's 77-year-old chief of state died Dec. 40 of a combination of heart disease and tuberculosis. This dispatch was received with widespread skepticism.

The radiophoto, released by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, was monitored in Warsaw. The agency did not say when Ho and the Cambodian met, but the Cambodian Embassy in Tokyo reported Phurissari had flown to Hanoi on Dec. 30 for a visit on the invitation of Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh.

The Vietnam News Agency said the president and the foreign minister had cordial talks separately with Phurissari.

## Immigrant to face final appeal hope

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (UPI) — Laszlo Berdo, 32, of Grand Rapids, who faces deportation along with his wife and two children because he once belonged to the Communist Party, will make one more appeal to stay in the United States.

G. Vernon Leopold, a Detroit attorney, will appear before the Board of Appeals Jan. 24 in Washington to argue once more that the Berdos should not be deported. Previous appeals have been unsuccessful.

Atty. Leopold said the case hinges on whether Berdo joined the Communist Party in 1960 out of choice of necessity. Berdo, who says he was a "freedom fighter" in the Hungarian uprising of 1956 and "shot a Russian soldier," came to the United

States in 1964 on a 30-day visitor permit and after arriving, asked for asylum.

Berdo claims he joined the Communist Party only after constant pressure was exerted on him in order to get his family out of a converted stable in which they were living—a dwelling without plumbing or heat, and to get himself admitted to a trade school.

Leopold argues that Berdo faces severe criminal penalties if he is returned to Hungary. Berdo works in a local furniture factory.

Leopold said he has filed a 47-page brief with the Board of Immigration Appeals, arguing that Berdo joined the Communist Party to obtain the necessities of life and therefore his case is subject to the exceptions written in the law.

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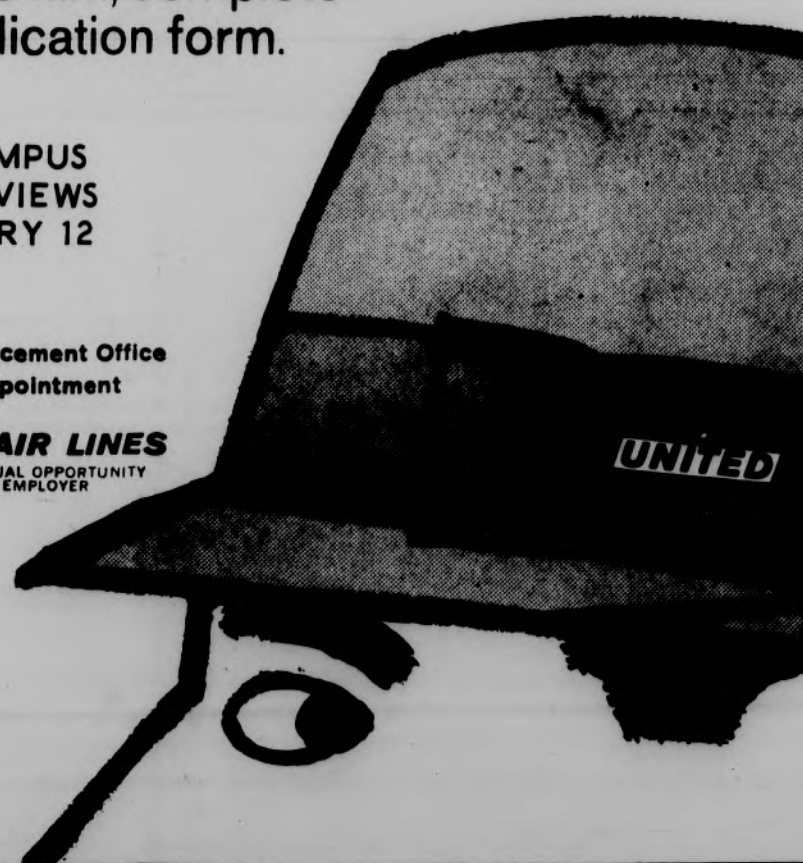
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## Boost in home spending to increase federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased domestic spending already written into law, and higher military costs, reportedly will boost total federal outlays in the next fiscal year to \$190 billion or beyond.

An informed source reporting this Tuesday noted that the figure isn't exactly comparable with past budgets since the administration will use this year

for the first time a unified budget format which lumps all spending together, including that of the huge government-operated trust funds such as Social Security. But one official said spending in the administrative budget—if that were still in use—would range between \$145 billion and \$150 billion in the estimates now scheduled to be sent to Congress Jan. 29.

This is substantially above the \$136 billion to \$137 billion in administrative budget spending expected in the current fiscal year ending June 30 but one source said the increase stems from higher defense costs and the increased cost of existing federal programs such as welfare, medical and pay raises for government workers.

Exact budget figures have not yet been revealed but administration officials now know into what range they will fall, although some decisions must still be made by President Johnson. While spending in the new budget will be higher than in the current year, the source said it will definitely remain below \$200 billion under the new unified budget format.

Under the administrative budget which has been in use for years, spending rose above \$100 billion for the first time in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1966. It went to \$126.7 billion the following year and is now estimated at \$136.2 billion in the current fiscal year.

If the new concept had been in use in the past, total federal spending would have exceeded \$100 billion for the first time in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1962.

As for a deficit, that's still undetermined since the Treasury Department reportedly has not yet come up with a firm estimate of revenue expectations. Officials are figuring on adoption of Johnson's proposed 10 percent tax surcharge in preparing the new budget.

This year's deficit in the administrative budget is now expected to be under \$20 billion without higher taxes, and the source said the probable deficit in the new budget will be a good bit under that.



LUTZ VON WERDER

## Deserters granted asylum

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden formally granted asylum Tuesday to four American Navy men who deserted from the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan Oct. 23 to protest the Vietnam war.

The sailors were invited to apply for alien passports which would enable them to travel freely anywhere within the country.

The U.S. State Department declined to comment on the decision.

Press officer Carl Barch told a Washington news conference that the U.S. government is ready to assist the four to return to the United States, "should they ask for such assistance," and to assist the parents if they want to visit their sons in Sweden.

The Aliens Commission, in deciding unanimously to approve sanctuary for the four, said it did not consider them political refugees, but that they would be allowed to remain in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

Richard S. Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the four, acting as spokesman for the deserters, said they were grateful to the commission for not considering them political refugees.

"We said in Japan that we are not interested in politics and we have not changed our minds since then," said Bailey, whose father is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

## Student speaks out on U.S. in Germany

By FRED SHERWOOD  
State News Staff Writer  
A former German student spoke out Monday night against the "myths" and "contradictions" in American post-war policy, claiming that "making the world safe for democracy was really making the world safe for American enterprise."

Rienhart Wolff, a member of the West Berlin Students for a Democratic Society, said in an informal talk sponsored by the Friends of the University Christian Movement that the East-West standoff in Europe was initiated by the Western Allies. "It has been found that the division of Germany and Europe was the result of consistent foreign policy patterns formulated in Washington," Wolff said.

Wolff said that the Western Allies pre-empted chances for the political reunification of Germany by instigating currency reforms in the Western sectors before such reforms were carried out in the Eastern sector.

"The most important issue was whether there should be economic unity to pay Soviet reparations," Wolff said. "The West would not agree to this unity because reconstruction of Germany would have been more difficult."

Wolff said that the Americans developed a sphere of interest in Europe for foreign investments and markets rather than any fear of a reunited German military complex or Soviet domination of Western Europe.

"The Americans said they worked for reunification while actually keeping Germany divided," Wolff said.

Wolff cited contradictions in the American policy of maintaining a sphere of influence in Europe to protect Western nations from the Soviets.

"The Soviets demobilized immediately after 1945 and moved troops to their Chinese border," Wolff said. "It is basically not true that the Soviets intended to overrun Europe."

"Another myth is that the Americans immediately demobilized," Wolff said. "The American administration did not shrink from using force to promote their policy of containment even

against the principle of self-determination of nations."

Wolff added that 30 per cent of the invested capital in Europe is American, further indicating the economic motives of American policy.

Wolff also spoke about the New Left in Germany, citing three factors causing the emergence of student protests.

"The West German educational system is a class system," he said. "Only about 6.8 per cent per year go on to higher education."

"Student protest happened in Germany because the political situation got worse," he said. "Children realized that the free world's post-war policies had failed."

Wolff said that a third factor in student protest was American involvement in Vietnam.

"SDS became an important factor, protesting against the hierarchy of the university and the political situation," he said. "People realize they have to fight for a democratic society

in order to get a democratic university."

Wolff said the West Berlin SDS set up the "Critical University," similar to MSU's Free University, "trying to bridge the gap between different classes of society and provide an alternative for the present university."

"By and large, the student generation in Germany is liberal or Left Wing," he said.

REINHART WOLFF

## State lawmakers reconvene today

United Press International

The Michigan Legislature, harnessed to a presidential candidate and saddled with weighty problems, begins the 1968 session today. Predictions are that it will be a long, tough haul.

When the gavels fall in the House and Senate at noon, it will mark a fresh start on perennial problems: open housing, court reorganization, aid to schools, traffic safety and building a billion-dollar budget to finance state services.

Most of this will be done this year in the glare of Gov. Romney's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney himself was expected to use the Legislature's opening to bolster his sagging image in a sweeping "state of the state" address Thursday.

An aide to the governor said there would be some "real sleepers" in Romney's annual January address outlining his legislative program for the year. He did not say if Romney would range into national and foreign affairs as did Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a similar message to the New York Legislature last week.

About a dozen Romney staff members, who have been working on the message for weeks while Romney toured the world soaking up foreign affairs background, were busy with him Tuesday polishing the speech.

In the House, where Republicans hold a 56-34 edge, Democrats released Tuesday their own "state of the state" message with their legislative proposals.

Included were plans for a pooled risk fire insurance set-up in potential riot areas, a fair housing law, a tenants' riots code, state matching funds for police salaries and state aid for recruiting Negroes for urban police forces.

Also suggested by Democrats were laws to crack down on the possession of "Molotov cocktails" and on interfering with firemen in the course of their duties. They also proposed a \$420 million bonding program to fight water pollution.

Romney's message Thursday is expected to cover the same areas, but he may propose different approaches.

The 19 Senate Republicans and 18 Senate Democrats caucused separately Tuesday to get signals straight for the coming session. Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, the new state Democratic chairman, said he would ask his colleagues to relieve him of his duties as minority floor leader if they could find a successor "without disrupting" the caucus. House caucuses were to be Wednesday.

The Republican leadership is planning a "short, action-packed session" so house members can get home to campaign for reelection. The senate, elected for four-year terms in 1966, is not up this year. Plans are for the session to adjourn by June 25 after handling only the most pressing issues.

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## VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

## Montoya first in Jan. series

Guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform tonight as part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

A native of Madrid, Montoya will play his own arrangements and original compositions in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The National Ballet of Canada will entertain at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 18-19 in the Auditorium. The Canadian company, under the direction of Celia Franca, will perform two ballets by Tchaikovsky.

On Jan. 18, the group will present "Swan Lake," the performance on Jan. 19 will feature "The Nutcracker Suite."

Theatre actor Walter Slezak will portray England's monarch, Henry II, in the Broadway comedy, "The Lion in Winter," at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Auditorium. Authored by James Goldman, the comedy was named one of the Ten Best Plays of the 1965-66 season.

On Jan. 25, the Norman Luboff Choir will present a concert of melodies from Bach to blues.

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert Series events are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Film entertainment for January includes "Doctor Faustus," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The film will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11-12 in the Auditorium.

On Jan. 16-17 a double feature with a Ukrainian film, "Shadows," and the Russian film, "Welcome, Kostya," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. "The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be presented Jan. 23-24 in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the film series

are available at the Union or at the door.

Travel films are also included in the January schedule.

Lecturers include Dick Reddy with films of "Adventurous Switzerland" on Jan. 13; John Armstrong, "Jamaica," Jan. 20; Clifford Kamen, "Egypt--The Golden Land," Jan. 26 and "Around the Bay of Naples," narrated by Arthur Wilson, Jan. 27.

All lectures are at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

The Museum's new exhibit depicts Michigan's lumbering history. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

An exhibit of Contemporary Intaglio Prints will open Saturday at Kresge Art Center. The display will show concepts of the intaglio process which is similar to linoleum block and relief printing.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Two faculty recitals by MSU Department of Music members will also be given in January. The faculty String Trio will perform Jan. 26. Flutist Alexander Murray will perform Jan. 30. Both programs will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium and are open to the public at no charge.

Abram's Planetarium will present the sky show, "From Chaos into Order--The Solar System." Presentations are scheduled at 8 p.m. Fridays, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

## Storms grip East, cause 50 deaths

By The Associated Press

Winter's wrath continued in the Northeast Tuesday after intense cold plunged the mercury far below zero. Snow, sleet and rain rambled through Appalachia and into the Deep South.

More than 50 deaths have been attributed to the gripping cold wave which stung the Midwest Saturday and moved through New York and New England early Tuesday.

Schools closed in many parts of New England. Manchester, N.H., was threatened by a heating shortage as the demand for natural gas surged drastically. A utility company spokesman said users had been asked to cut down and "the only letup will come when the cold snap breaks."

Tuesday's low afternoon reading was 13 below zero at Watertown, N.Y. The mercury plunged to -51 in New York's Adirondacks early Tuesday.

New York City commuters were plagued by interruption of subway service as the cold snap jammed doors and switches. The New Haven Railroad commuter line service was disrupted by the cracking of a power line in the severe cold.

A fresh snowstorm dropped one

to three inches along the upper Ohio River Valley from West Virginia as far north as Michigan. Freezing rains and sleet made highways treacherous from Louisiana to Appalachia and northern Alabama and Georgia.

Schools were closed in parts of Georgia and Kentucky. There was freezing rain in Atlanta where the high temperature was only 30.

The ice jam in Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries was expected to break with a moderation of the cold spell which also extended to the Atlantic Seaboard. The temperature in Washington Tuesday was 20 with snow.

There was heavy rain in the Pacific Northwest. U.S. 26 in Oregon was closed Tuesday after mud and trees spilled on the road. Power was out for two hours in Gleneden Beach, Ore.

## WMSN appoints

## 3 new directors

Resignation of three WMSN staff members brought new appointments effective at the beginning of the term and Jan. 15. The all-campus radio station has appointed John Shoemaker, Lathrup Village sophomore, as radio board chairman. His appointment is effective Jan. 15. Resignation of Peter Sorum, Rochester, Minn., senior brought an opening for the position.

Appointed as new network manager is John DeGroot, Farmington senior. He is replacing Ken Gimbel, Southfield senior. This appointment became effective at the beginning of winter term.

Thom Carman, Chicago junior, is the new central station manager. His new management position replaces David Shinn, Leesville, N.C., junior.

According to Paul Arthur, Oak Park sophomore, other changes are also pending. It is hoped that WMSN will become affiliated with the ABC radio network and transmit news at 5:55 and 12:25, Arthur said.

However, bottlenecks in cost plans and communications have caused a delay in the final decision. Arthur said that WMSN officials would know by Wednesday whether or not they will be an ABC affiliate.

Union and industry leaders have talked with White House, State Department, Treasury Department and U.S. forestry officials, but Terzick said they have received little more than lip service so far.

"If it has to be legal action, it will be legal action. It has to be legislation, it will be legislation," Terzick said of proposals to halt the exports at least temporarily.

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Next Attraction: Eli Wallach-Anne Jackson "The Tiger Makes Out"

# Clark's group plays clean rock, too

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

Contrary to currently circulating rumors, "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" have never appeared in concert attired in any garb in addition, or instead of, their usual red uniforms.

Doug Clark, one of the two brothers who began the "Hot Nuts" career back in 1956 at Chapel Hill, N.C., was dividing his attention between relating the history of the "Hot Nuts" and the pepperoni pizza which he was attempting to consume between shows at "Grandmothers," where the group is now appearing nightly.

When Clark was in the seventh grade, he worked after school and on weekends at various fraternity houses at the University of North Carolina, at whatever odd jobs he could muster. It was while work-

ing a Sigma Nu function that he conceived of the "Hot Nuts."

"The fraternity had this three piece group," he recalled. "And everybody was going crazy over them, but I just didn't like the group. To me they sounded bad, ya know, real bad."

"So I asked the social chairman, 'Whatcha paying these guys?' and he said '\$65.'" " '\$65' I said. . . 'Just for the three of them?'"

It seems that the band was playing "Hot Nuts," which, Doug assured me, was a very old song. The idea stuck and that summer Clark got a set of drums, and soon he and his brother were singing "Hot Nuts" all over campus. Although the "Hot Nuts" are notorious for the blatant unsubtleties of their albums, they are also quite competent as a legiti-

mate dance, rock and soul band. Their format is flexible.

"If it takes rock to get over," says Clark, "get over with rock. If it takes the album stuff to get over, get over with the albums. Just so you get over to the audience. They're the ones you gotta satisfy. They're the ones that's paying. If you don't get over to them, you just get you another gig somewhere."

Doug's brother, John, who does most of the vocals on the albums, serves as business manager for the "Hot Nuts" and acts as unofficial historian of the combo.

With respect to difficulty with the law, John can recount myriad experiences ranging from a ban on advertising to a confrontation with a city's police force. Always, he said, they conform to the wishes of the guardians of the law and of the morality of the cities in which they appear.

In one town in northern Virginia the juvenile board of the village turned out for a "Hot Nuts" hop with the local constabulary, who placed themselves prominently on-stage to remind the musicians that "Hot Nuts" songs would not be tolerated.

In fact, Sunday night's performance was run in expurgated edition to comply with Lansing's "blue laws" which prohibit dancing and other lewd activities on the Sabbath.

Much of the "Hot Nuts" material is traditional, and that which is not is written by John Clark.

"Everywhere we go, though," he says, "people have a song or verse or something for you. That's where we get most of our material. People even send it through the mail."

So if you want to send some choice jingle or nefarious lim-



**Hot rock**

... is the musical fare at Grandmother's where "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts" are appearing through Saturday.

erick to the Hot Nuts, you might address a missive to:  
John Clark  
P.O. Box 725  
Chapel Hill, N.C.

But don't count on it being acknowledged, John says that they have stacks of material that they will never be able to clean up enough to use on their albums.

Nonetheless, if you enjoy having your proclivities expointed, "Grandmother's" and the "Hot Nuts" make a good pair for those over 21 with credentials to prove it.

## Rocky behind party choice, seeks unity

ALBANY, N.Y. (U)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reaffirmed his support for Gov. Romney for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday but said he would back Richard M. Nixon if Nixon should be named the GOP standard-bearer against President Johnson.

At the same time, Rockefeller told a radio-TV panel he "had no desire" to become personally involved in the race for the Republican nomination and said he believed that party unity was essential.

He commented in the wake of polls that show him as the Republican with the best chance of beating Johnson next November.

Under questioning, Rockefeller said that "only as a last resort" would he agree to be the favorite son candidate for New York's 92-member delegation to the Republican national convention.

Asked whether he intended to have a "solid delegation," Rockefeller replied with a smile, "Yes, sir."

When asked whether he would support former Vice President Nixon, he said, "If the party should decide to choose Dick Nixon, then I would support the candidate of the party."

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## Students to meet 'best seller' author at Symposium

MSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to exchange opinions with Harvey Cox, author of the best seller, "The Secular City," and Harvard theologian, 3 p.m. Monday in connection with the University College Symposium for 1968.

In preparation for the discussion with Cox there will be an informal meeting with Roy T. Matthews, assistant professor of humanities, and Vincent Lombardi, instructor of social science, concerning the philosophy of Cox. This discussion will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

The Cox discussion will be held in the East Shaw Hall lower lounge.



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Campus interviews will be conducted on Monday, January 15, 1968. Challenging positions are available for Electrical, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineers.

We would welcome additional inquiries from engineering students.

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**FRIDAY**

**SIMONE SIGNORET GAMES**



## 'HAPPENING' OF YEAR

## 'Avengers' returns to TV

Tonight marks the national return of "The Avengers" to American television (locally, they will be seen Thursdays at 10 p.m.), an event which must qualify as the video "happening of the year."

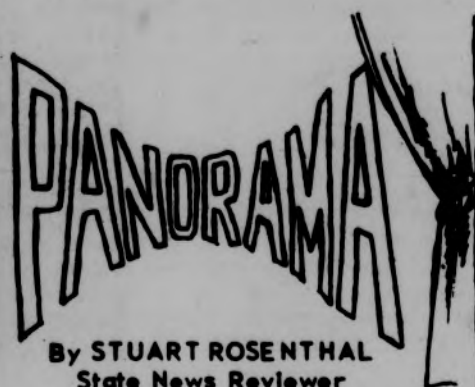
The series draws much of its international popularity from its aura of "kinkiness," an indefinable quality which mixes sex appeal, violence, high satire and mystery with imaginative production, placing special emphasis on camera angle and editing.

No small portion of this "kinkiness" is derived from the enigmatic nature of the principal characters, and of the performers who portray them. And although Diana Rigg, in her role as Mrs. Peel, the young widow, has attracted more attention than any actress on American television in recent years, Patrick MacNee, as John Steed, is the mainstay of the cast.

In fact, MacNee, in the seven years that "The Avengers" has been a hit in England, has had three different partners and is due to initiate a fourth sometime in March.

As has been the practice of the program, the role of Steed was created around MacNee's own personality and tastes. Steed seems to be a projection of the man MacNee. He says he wishes he could be "An unashamed romantic who would have enjoyed the life of a Regency buck in the time of King George III."

MacNee's family traces itself to the Hastings family who claim among their ancestors such



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

swashbucklers as Robin Hood. His father was "Shrimp" MacNee, a well known racehorse trainer, a profession which Patrick once wished to follow—but eliminated as a possibility when he reached his adult stature of 6' 2".

His first stage experience came in the annual school play at Eaton, in which he played Queen Victoria. Later he played Laurie in "Little Women."

In the Navy, he commanded a torpedo boat, but was ill with bronchitis the night the boat was blown up causing heavy casualties.

After the war, he resumed his stage career with a part in Olivier's "Hamlet," later play-

ing Laertes in the production of "Hamlet" which won Britain's first Gold Medal for television drama. Since that time, he has appeared in over 40 television plays, a Canadian television series, films such as "The Elusive Pimpernel" (with his cousin, David Niven), "Battle of the River Plate" and "Les Girls." He has also worked the Shakespeare circuit with The Old Vic players.

As Steed, MacNee personally designed and chose all of the arcane agent's clothes creating a Regency flavor inspired by the gay waistcoats, skirted jackets, cravats and narrow trousers worn by his father the racehorse trainer, who, as the British press release puts it, "was a notable

buck in his day." Now the Steed fashions are coming from the Paris house of Pierre Cardin and can be bought by the public, but the distinctive Steed emblems of bowler hat and furled umbrella are being preserved.

MacNee is married (to the woman who played the first corpse to appear on "The Avengers") and has two children. Like Steed he is a connoisseur of food and wine and enjoys all of the traditional English pastimes.

Steed represents the past, the pomp and the refinement of traditional England, Diana Rigg embodies (and quite well) the contemporary swinging image of the Isles. More on her tomorrow.

## 'Avenger

Patrick MacNee, as Avenger John Steed, appears to be momentarily in a rut. This scene, however, from the series which returns this Thursday night, succeeds admirably in capturing abt of "The Avengers" tongue-in-cheek spirit.

Not impressed at first sight,  
Sandburg's widow admits

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl was a very easy person to live Sandburg's widow said Tuesday with; he was such a warm, she wasn't very impressed when he first met the poet and, when they got married, "we had an agreement either of us could quit."

Neither of them did because, Mrs. Sandburg, 84, said, "he was a very easy person to live with; he was such a warm, she wasn't very impressed when he first met the poet and, when they got married, "we had an agreement either of us could quit."

msu cinema guild

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**DOUG CLARK  
AND THE  
HOT NUTS**

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY  
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# Marines prepare against spring DMZ assault

SAIGON (AP)—Despite massive American bombardments and ground operations, U.S. Marine officers figure North Vietnam is capable today of launching another major offensive against South Vietnam's northern frontier.

A new Red drive is considered likely in the 1st Corps area this spring after dissipation of the northeast monsoon storm clouds now blanketing the frontier.

Last May was the bloodiest month of the war with 1,100 Americans killed and 6,000 wounded, mostly in fighting just below the demilitarized zone.

Sizable units of the enemy operating in the five northern provinces and others across the DMZ are considered in Da Nang, the Marine headquarters, to pose the new threat.

With 25,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops reported in the two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, it appears likely the Marines will move soon to reinforce those provinces with additional maneuver battalions. These are highly mobile units.

Additional maneuver battalions would not necessarily mean fresh troops from the United States. They likely would come from two sources:

—From static defensive outposts such as Con Thien, which South Vietnamese forces are taking over from the Marines.

—From Marine units now based south of Da Nang in the three lower provinces of the corps area. The Marine areas of responsibility below Da Nang have been gradually taken up by Army bri-

gades of the U.S. Americal Division and a brigade of Korean marines.

Last April there were only 18 maneuver battalions, all Marine, in the five provinces. Now there are 19 Marine, 15 U.S. Army and four South Korean.

Ten of the Marine battalions are in Quang Tri Province, which fronts on the DMZ.

"The enemy has placed emphasis on the north and has seen fit to concentrate large numbers of combat troops in the DMZ area," a senior Marine officer said. "The enemy has the capabilities to make major efforts against the DMZ area. It depends on what price he's willing to pay."

Marine intelligence sources estimate Communist troop strength in all the 1st Corps area at 50,000 men—33,000 main force and 17,000 guerrillas.

American and other allied elements total more than 100,000. Elsewhere in the war:

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops fanned out around Saigon in a hunt for Communist battalions that bloodied allied units for two nights running.

In one sweep 19 miles south of Saigon, U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers sloshed through the mud of the Saigon River Delta hunting four battalions of guerrillas that faded away late Monday after a 10-hour fight. Contacts were sporadic.

In a second sweep, South Vietnamese troops reported killing nine guerrillas Monday as they pulled back after raiding the provincial capital of Kiem Cuong, 21 miles northwest of Saigon.

In the southern part of the 1st Corps area, units of the Americal Division reported killing 81 of the enemy in intermittent clashes.

To the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, South Korea's Tiger Division listed 304 enemy dead in an operation it began Dec. 17 and still is going on.

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No-fire zone restrictions abandoned

WAR ZONE C, Vietnam (AP)—A narrow no-fire zone which American commanders once observed along the Cambodian border has vanished beneath the pressure of Communist military infiltration.

The U.S. Command has evidently removed all restrictions on operations however close to the line. American soldiers now operate daily right up to the frontier.

The U.S. Command informally imposed the buffer zone upon its units in 1965. It sometimes differed in application for air power and for ground units and was often loosely observed.

In the virtually unpopulated area of War Zone C, which has long been a Red jungle sanctuary northwest of Saigon, there are probably more Communist troops today than there were more than a year ago.

Commanders on the spot show little hope that the current mission to Cambodia by President Johnson's special envoy, Ambassador Chester Bowles, will help much.

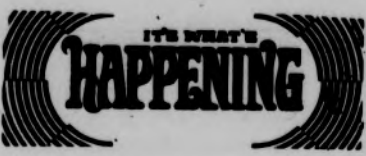
Apart from the possible right of hot pursuit—which many unit commanders don't feel they will get—the men in the field simply look forward to more and more jungle battles so long as the Communists are willing to brave the fantastic American firepower there.

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The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's L.M. Bldg. Elections will be discussed.

Spartan Women's League will hold rush at 7:30 tonight in the Main Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

The Chess Club will hold a business meeting and elections at 8:30 tonight in 310 Bessey Hall. The room will open at 7 p.m.

Ranger One, an ROTC group, will hold a smoker at 7 tonight in 11 Demonstration Hall.

A Free University course, "New Theology," will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

The Home Economics Teaching Club will meet at 7 tonight in 101 Home Economics Bldg. "Opportunities in Business with a Teaching Degree" will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

The Promenaders will hold lessons and open dancing at 7 tonight in 34 Women's L.M. Bldg. Anyone interested is invited.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room, Natural Resources.

The Judo Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Judo Room, Men's L.M. Building. There will be a demonstration of judo and self-defense.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room, Spartan Stadium. Col. Arthur Holmes, head of the Michigan Selective Service, will speak on the draft. All members should attend.

Blue Key, national men's honorary, will hold an initiation meeting at 6 tonight at the Coral Gables.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg.

Jack Hartzell, food inspector for the Federal Dept. of Agriculture, will speak.

The Business Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Jerry Cesarz, from the League Budget Service of Southfield, will speak on "Budgeting and Management of Money."

Information on the European study program offered by the American Language and Educational Center will be available at an AMLEC meeting at 3:15 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch.

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Hall. Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "The World and the U.S.—The Background of Development."

The Acrobats Club will hold a meeting and workout from 7-9 tonight in the Jenison Gymnasium.

## Networks deny

### TV 'equal time'

#### to McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three major television networks, in letters to the Federal Communications Commission, have refused to offer time to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to answer telecast statements by President Johnson.

McCarthy is seeking to give a rebuttal to points the President made in an interview broadcast by the three networks on television and radio Dec. 19. Among other things, Johnson suggested that McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were working together politically, a contention both have denied. McCarthy also wants to have the networks broadcast his views on the Vietnam war which are opposed to those of the President.

All three networks said McCarthy has no real basis for seeking equal time under an FCC regulation requiring broadcasters to provide equal opportunities to all candidates for the same political office. The networks said the President is not officially a candidate.

"It is common knowledge that President Johnson has not yet announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination of 1968," the ABC letter said. The others took the same tack.

All three networks previously had rejected requests for air time sent on behalf of McCarthy by his campaign manager, Blair Clark.

# Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Jan. 17:

Battle Creek Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction and remedial reading, business education, English, industrial arts, mathematics and general science (B,M).

Carrier Air Conditioning Company: Mechanical engineering (B,M) and electrical and chemical engineering (B).

Continental Can Company, Inc.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, social science and business (B,M) and all majors of the colleges of engineering and packaging technology and natural science (B,M,D).

General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), metallurgical and material science engineering (B,M) and management (B).

General Electric Company: Marketing (M).

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company: All majors of

the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, social science, and accounting (B,M) and speech (B).

Household Finance Corporation: All majors, all colleges (B).

Johnson Service Company: Civil engineering (B) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B,M).

Philip Morris Incorporated: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing, transportation administration and labor and industrial relations (B,M).

Naval Ship Research and Development Center: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry (B,M,D).

Roche Laboratories: All majors, all colleges (B,M).

Sangamo Electric Company: Physics (B,M) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

U.S. Geological Survey: Civil, sanitary and agricultural engineering (B,M,D).

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18:

Humble Oil and Refining Co.,

Esso Production Research Co.,

Esso Research and Engineering Co. and Enjay Chemical Co.

Chemical engineering (B,M,D), civil, mechanical, agricultural and metallurgical engineering (B,M), chemistry (D) and electrical engineering (B,M).

McDonnell Douglas Corporation: Electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering (B,M,D).

United Air Lines: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M), accounting (B) and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

Summer Employment Interviews

Monday, Jan. 15:

Leo A. Daly Company: Junior and senior civil engineering majors.

Four-Way Lodge, Inc.: Various camp counseling positions.

W.R. Grace and Company, Cryovac Division: Accounting and financial administration, seniors and above.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17:

Gannett Newspapers: Journalism majors.

Thursday, Jan. 18:

Win Schuler's, Incorporated: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management juniors.

Friday, Jan. 19:

Morton International, Inc.: Juniors and above in chemistry, botany, physiology, zoology and chemical engineering.

## Travel tax may cause cancellations

Union Board announced Tuesday that should President Johnson's proposed restrictions on overseas travel make the cost of going to Europe prohibitive, it will give those who book passage on their seven low-cost group flights to London the option to cancel without penalty even after the set cancellation date of April 19.

Mrs. Maureen Berger, activities director of Union Board, said that if the government imposes a tax on travel, Union Board will rule if it is prohibitive and if so, refund full passage money to those who wish to cancel.

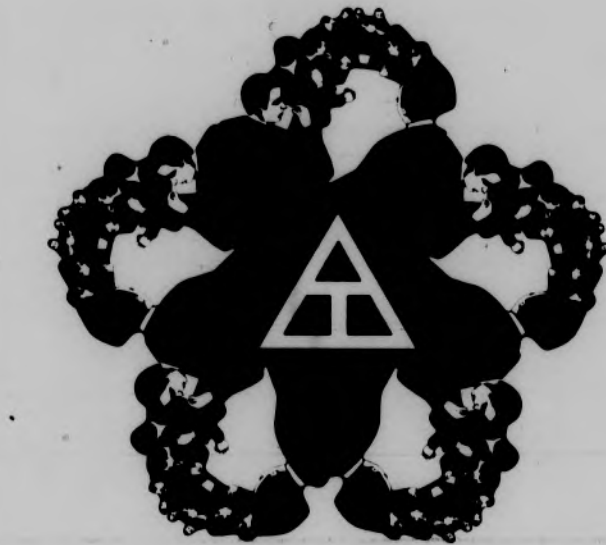
This decision was made by Craven Tours, which handles the booking arrangements for the flights.

"Most students go on a very minimal budget anyway," said Ian Craven, the agency director. "And if the government adds another \$100 or more to the cost of going to Europe, well, it wouldn't be fair to tell all these kids, 'you've got to go.'"

"After April 19, the money will all go to the airlines," said Mrs. Craven, also with the agency.

Sign-ups for the flight begin Jan. 15 in the Union Board office. The full fare of \$356 must be paid at that time.

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8 3/4 oz. wt. size  
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**59¢**

New Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant

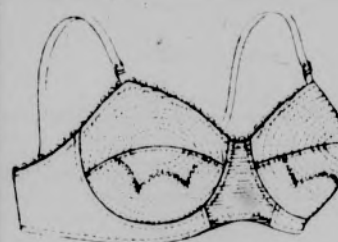
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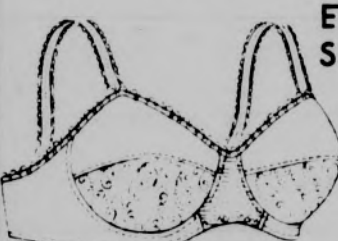


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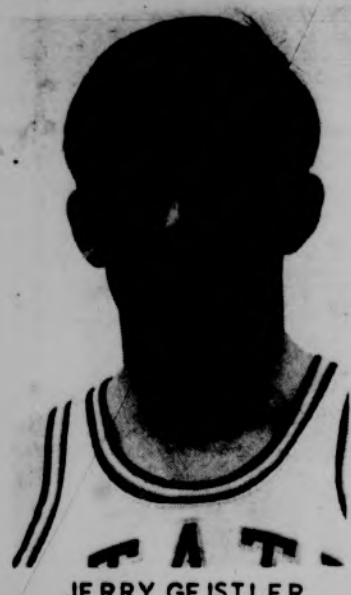
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JERRY GEISTLER

# 'M' cage record misleading?

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team, which seems to make a habit of walking into a hornets nest, may be hard pressed to keep from getting stung for the second time in the conference Saturday when they take on Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines are a much stronger team than their 4-6 overall record would indicate, according to MSU Coach John Benington. The facts support his case.

Michigan has lost six games, but the Wolverines have lost to some elite teams.

Four of Michigan's defeats were by teams ranked in the top ten in the nation (Houston, Kentucky, Davidson and Duke) and the last loss was a 77-75 decision in the final minutes against Wisconsin on the Badgers' home court.

Few people gave the Wolverines much chance against Wisconsin at Madison, but Michigan was surprising in its play. "Michigan's bigger and more

powerful than Illinois, and they've got as good personnel as any team in the league," Benington said.

"We're catching them at a bad time, too. After that loss to Wisconsin they'll be tough to beat," The Wolverines, Benington said, are probably the only team in the league with three high school all-Americans in the starting lineup. Forwards Rudy Tomjanovich and Bob Sullivan and center Dennis Stewart all earned the honor.

Tomjanovich, a 6-7 sophomore

from Hamtramck, is the leading scorer on the team with a 19.6 average. Stewart is second at 15.9 and Sullivan is fourth at 10.2 points per game.

Tied with Stewart at 15.9 points per game is 6-4 guard Jim Pitts, a player whom Benington respects as much as Tomjanovich.

"He's a tough guard to defend against because he's so tall," Benington said. "If you put a guard on him they move him to the low post, where he played in high school."

"I don't know if we've got a guard who can handle him, but probably Steve Rymal has the best chance."

Benington said he might start 6-8 senior Jerry Geistler to guard Tomjanovich.

Geistler's other major assignment was against Michigan as a sophomore when he guarded Caz-zie Russell for a time in MSU's 86-77 overtime victory.

Saturday will be the first game for MSU in Michigan's new \$7 million University Events Building which seats close to 13,000.



Gentle Ben

Ben Davidson, 6-7, 265 pound defensive end for the AFL champion Oakland Raiders, puts the crush on New York Jet quarterback (left) as smoothly as he puts a twirl to his red moustache at a recent press conference (right).

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## UCLA (yawn) still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Undeclared UCLA again received a unanimous vote of confidence from the nation's coaches Tuesday as the top team in college basketball and in the process the Bruins became the possessors of the second longest dynasty in ratings history.

Coach Johnny Wooden's matchless forces received all 35 first place votes cast by United Press International's board of coaches, and the Bruins thereby became the only team besides the Ohio State powerhouse of the 1960-62 campaigns to maintain top ranking through 22 consecutive ballots.

While UCLA (10-0) was building its ratings streak to 22 and its winning streak to 44 and Houston (15-0) was comfortably holding down the second spot for the fifth straight week, there was wholesale juggling among the rest of the top 10.

In the season's sixth weekly ratings, based on games played through Jan. 6, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee each moved up a notch to third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Vanderbilt fell three places to sixth, followed by Utah, top 10 newcomers New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, and Davidson, which remained 10th.

### UPI top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The sixth weekly United Press International major college basketball ratings for the 1967-68 season.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (35) (10-0)	350
2. Houston (15-0)	311
3. North Carolina (9-1)	255
4. Kentucky (8-1)	241
5. Tennessee (7-1)	115
6. Vanderbilt (10-2)	112
7. Utah (11-1)	97
8. New Mexico (13-0)	76
9. St. Bonaventure (11-0)	63
10. Davidson (9-3)	58

## College hockey faces bright future

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

College hockey sees the National Hockey League's expansion as a big shot in the arm.

Professional hockey is the next big sport, and CBS is willing to invest millions in a three-year pact with the NHL in hopes that the Canadian sport will become as popular with Americans as peanut butter.

Roone Arledge of ABC, the prophet of televised sports, felt that hockey was the last great untapped sport, and with the NHL expansion, the boys on Madison Avenue are attempting to turn pro hockey into another Comstock Lode.

The six-team NHL went as far as the Mississippi River, which always limited the merchandising power of the league. Two of those six teams were in Canada and the Canadian television industry had the sport in a strangle hold.

Hockey is too large a sport for just Canada. The country overflows with good players who are hard-pressed to find a place to hand their hats, and American capital is more than eager to accommodate them. There are 29 pro franchises in the United States, and only five in Canada.

If this fact galls the Canadians (and it does--members of the parliament rose to protest when Vancouver's NHL bid was rejected), they can only remember that before expansion, there were 550 Canadians making their living in hockey, and only 100 of them did it in Canada.

Expansion put another 120 on the ice with the majors, and the playing ability of these young unknowns can be judged by the

successful performance of the new Los Angeles Kings.

Professional hockey will probably remain 95 per cent Canadian, much as Canadian football will remain dependent on American talent.

In addition to the professional players, 400 Canadians are playing hockey under scholarships in the United States, and what their status might be in the face of all the television loot is questionable.

Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone feels that increased exposure and interest in hockey can only benefit the college game.

Bessone thinks that there are enough players for everybody, and while a player like Boston's Bobby Orr can step directly from Junior "A" into a bed of greenbacks, "these guys are here to get an education as well as play hockey."

The television exposure, Bessone said, will benefit college teams operating away from professional centers.

"I think the college game is better than pro hockey, from the spectator's standpoint. I think that the pros would agree," Bessone said.

"The red line adds nothing to their game. How many whistles do they get in a game, 30, 40? That's what the red line gives them. We play more heads-up hockey because we're not worried about it," Bessone said.

"People come to see goals scored, not to hear whistles blown; they'll have to change their rules and they know it."

Probably thinking of last Saturday's turn-away crowd of over 4,000, Bessone concluded, "The only thing that is wrong with our program and its future is our ice arena."

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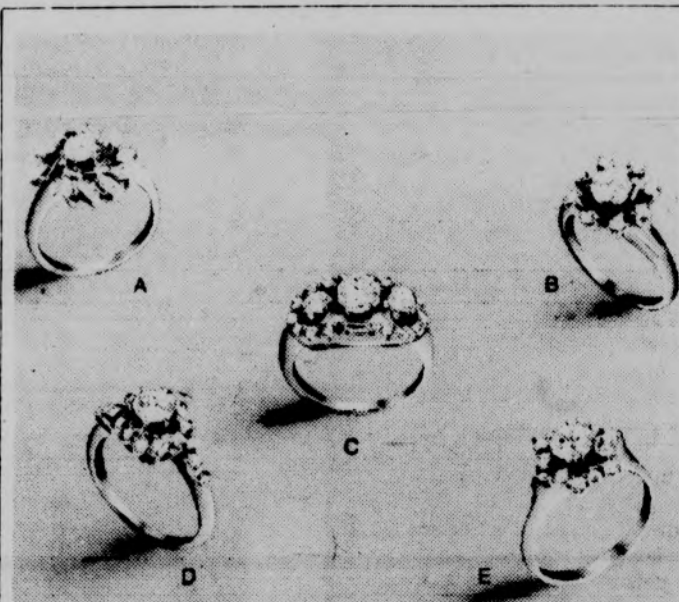


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## A CROWD PLEASER TOO

## Hvt. Jeff Smith top mat scorer

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

"He is the hardest working heavyweight I have ever had the pleasure to be associated with," were the words of Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger describing Jeff Smith.

Smith is a newcomer to the Spartan squad. He transferred to

MSU from Cerritos, California, Junior College.

While attending college in California he was the state heavyweight champion. He was also a three time high school state champ at 191 pounds.

Smith credits much of college success to his former coach at Cerritos, Hal Simonek. He says it was Simonek who helped

develop his ability so he could make it in wrestling at a larger university.

Oklahoma State, Oklahoma University, and Iowa State were a few of the schools the 245-pound bruiser was interested in besides MSU. Luckily for Peninger and MSU, he decided to come here.

Peninger said he first heard of Smith through other coaches. Smith's high school coach was a 103-pound wrestler for Peninger at Ponca City, Okla., High School. Peninger saw Smith wrestle for the first time in the AAU meet last April and two weeks later the California wrestler got his first look at MSU.

"Everybody seems to know you here even if the school is so big," said Smith. "It has a lot more to offer than most of the other schools I have seen."

"He's out there to pin you. This makes him a crowd pleaser. He's a good team leader and is very aggressive," Peninger said.

"He's just what your heavyweight ought to be and what you'd like him to be. He also has an

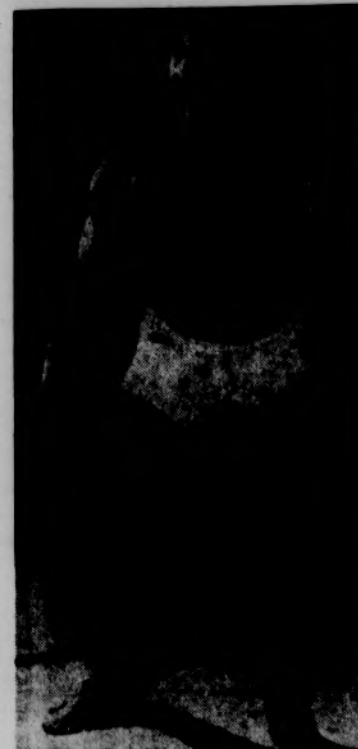
appetite like his wrestling outlook. He's out there to win."

Looking at the conference, both coach and player agree on one thing—Dave Porter of Michigan is the man to beat in the heavyweight division. Smith and Porter met earlier with Porter taking a 2-1 decision.

Looking to the NCAA, Peninger lists Porter, John Ward of Oklahoma State, and Grandville Liggins of Oklahoma University as the top contenders along with Smith. "But there are so many unknown in the NCAA," Peninger said.

Smith, the top scorer on the Spartan squad this year, will have his work cut out for him this weekend. Saturday he'll face Arizona State's Cruly Culp, who has already beaten Smith once this year. Culp took a 12-11 win in overtime in the AAU meet last April.

Peninger feels Smith hasn't reached his potential yet. "He may not reach it for years. He is steadily improving," he said.



JEFF SMITH

## IM News

## BASKETBALL

## GYM I

## Court 1

6:00 Cache - Casopolis

7:00 McTavish - McInnes

8:00 Felony - Fecundity

9:00 Wiquassett - Winshire

## GYM II

## Court 2

6:00 West Shaw 1-4

7:00 Fensalir - Fern

8:00 Carriers - Bloody 6

9:00 Embers - Emmortals

## GYM III

## Court 3

6:00 Ballantine - Bayard

7:00 Argonauts - Arhouse

8:00 5 Spot - Brougham

9:00 Eminence - Empowerment

## GYM IV

## Court 4

6:00 6-Pak - Brewery

7:00 McDuff - McNab

8:00 Abelard - Abaddon

9:00 Wilding - Wivern

## JENISON

## Court 1

6:00 Brandy - Brinkley

7:00 Arsenal - Aristocrats

8:00 Wimbledon - Windsor

9:00 Cameron - Carleton

## Court 2

6:00 Brutus - Deuces

7:00 McGregor - McLean

8:00 Baal - Bawdiers

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1963. All power, automatic, aluminum wheels. 353-7946. 5-1/10

PONTIAC 1937. Reupholstered, newly enameled body. Red velvet interior. Southern car. 31,000 miles. \$895. 482-0972. 914 Vine Street, Lansing. 5-1/11

PONTIAC 1960. Blue. Good tires. 60,000 miles. Four-door. Call after 5 p.m. 353-0912. 1-1/10

PORSHE 356a, 1600 normal engine, transaxle, chrome wheels, coupe. 372-1586. 5-1/10

## Automotive

RAMBLER 1961. Standard six, radio. \$150 or best offer. 351-6564, after 6 p.m. 3-1/12

SUNBEAM TIGER. Many options. Excellent condition. 355-0519 week days. 5-1/16

SUNBEAM ROADSTER 1961. Recently rebuilt engine. \$495. 489-4366 after 5 p.m. 3-1/12

TEMPEST 1964, 326, four speed, 40,000 miles. Best offer. Harry. 351-8311. 3-1/11

TOYOTA 1967. White Corona sedan. Bottom price. 351-5348 after 6 p.m. 5-1/10

TRIUMPH TR-4 1963 Excellent condition. Call 655-2783. 10-1/18

VALIANT 1964-Six cylinder, five speed floor. \$625. 526 Spartan. 3-1/11

VOLKSWAGEN - 1966 sedan, red. Radio. Consider older Volkswagens as part payment. 627-9084. 3-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Red. Contact Nancy. 332-5574, after 5 p.m. 4-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Super 1965 sedan. Larger than bug with two trunks, gas heater, under coating, new engine, and tool kit. Top condition. Phone 353-3500 any time between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Monday through Friday or after 6 p.m. 5-1/10

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red convertible. \$900 or best offer. Phone 351-5004. 4-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Good condition. Radio, good tires. \$625. Phone 351-7740. 3-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Good condition. Radio, good tires. \$625. Phone 351-7740. 3-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE. Used 40 hp with recent valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 3-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Good condition. Radio, good tires. \$625. Phone 351-7740. 3-1/12

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VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Good condition. Radio, good tires. \$625. Phone 351-7740. 3-1/12

## Employment

NEEDED ONE house boy for sorority. Meals, additional pay. 332-5318. 3-1/10

ORDERLIES FOR two nursing homes. 7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m. Liberal salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Williams. 332-0817. 10-1/18

CLERK-TYPIST part time. Approximately 25 hours per week. Call 332-0883, 8:30-5 p.m. 5-1/12

MALE, MORNINGS for delivery work and stock work. Phone 482-1170. 3-1/10

SECRETARY FOR Hiller Foundation. Good typist. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone Rabbi Zemach. 332-1916. 3-1/12

MARKET RESEARCH-Students and w... Filled part-time. Fifty immediately. \$2 hour or more. 372-1780. 5-1/12

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, full or part time. Intelligent and neat to qualify for interesting situation. Phone IV7-3390. 4-1/10

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-1/18

BUSBOYS - FIVE days per week - Great meals plus \$5.00 per week. Call Steve. 332-0875. 7-1/15

BUSBOYS WANTED evening meals. Contact Miss Krueger, Olin Health Center. Phone 351-3381. 3-1/11

DRIVERS, 21 or over, Mornings, evenings and weekends. Apply, side door, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 1-1/10

EXPERIENCED PART time dental assistant for East Lansing dental office, Monday and Friday 8:30-5:30 p.m. Call ED 2-8517 between 9-11 a.m. 3-1/12

MALE, THREE jobs a week. Nine jobs a week. Transportation provided. 332-0984. 3-1/11

MALE: PART-time delivery and stock work. Mornings, TU2-0209. 3-1/11

GIRL FOR nursing care. Mornings, Monday - Friday. 337-9318. 3-1/11

BABY SITTER in my home from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., daily or occasionally. Wardell School area. Call 351-4255 after 6 p.m. 3-1/11

WAITRESS, MUST be 21. One-two nights a week. IV9-6614 for interview. TOWN PUMP Cocktail Lounge. 5-1/10

REGISTERED NURSES for two extended care facilities. 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Call Director of Nursing, 332-0817. 10-1/17

TAX CONSULTANTS wanted. Evenings and/or weekends. Prior experience necessary or one term of tax accounting completed. For the period of January 8th through April 15th. H & R BLOCK. 489-1652. 5-1/10

DELIVERY BOYS, counter help, telephone. Part-time student help. Call ED 2-6517 after 5 p.m. 5-1/10

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate. Will train in recruiting, screening, staffing, and related personnel activities. Tuition reimbursement program available. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News. 7-1/12

WANTED: SECRETARY part-time. C Filled, 1000, between 5-7 p.m. 3-1/10

SENIOR STUDENT or graduate student to teach drafting and wood-shop. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or full-time. Opening immediate. Contact Superintendent Howard Kuehn at 645-9371. Potterville Public Schools. 3-1/10

MOTHERS HELPER: some baby sitting plus two hours work per day for free room and board. 351-4483. 3-1/11

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/12

## Employment

STUDENT TO assist handicapped attorney Filled mornings, retiring. \$150. Compensation is room and board. 484-1938. 5-1/10

BABYSITTER first-grade girl five days a week. 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. plus lunches per week. Call 351-7091 after 4 p.m. Urgent! 5-1/11

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1/11

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-1/11

WOMEN ADVISORS for junior and senior high club after school. Call YWCA TEEN-AGE DEPARTMENT, 485-7201, extension 59. Terms to be discussed. 3-1/11

CO-ED WANTED. Supervise two children, ages seven and nine, and do light housework. Monday - Friday, 3-5 p.m. Must have own transportation to Okemos address. Call 351-5006, after 5 p.m. 4-1/12

## For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. One block from campus. \$10. per month. 332-8303. C-1/12

## T.V. RENTALS

LOW RATE

484-9263

UNIVERSITY T.V.

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

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

NEAR CAMPUS. Studio apartment available immediately. Furnished. 355-3023. 3-1/11

UNIVERSITY VILLA: One girl or will sublease to three. 351-0994. 3-1/11

ONE MAN wanted for two-man apartment. 351-0369. 3-1/11

EAST SIDE--315 Bingham Street. Large one bedroom apartment for two or three. \$125. furnished. Share utilities. After 4 p.m. ED 7-7151. 5-1/10

REDUCED RATES. One girl needed winter term. Avondale. 351-8482. 3-1/11

ONE MAN for two-man apartment. RENTED ent. \$50. King's 1st. East. Apartment H-1, North Abbott Road. 5-1/12

ONE GIRL needed for three-man winter and spring. Cedar Village. \$66 month. 351-6358. 5-1/10

ONE MAN needed winter/spring term. Luxury apartment. pool. No lease. \$50. month. Call 351-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-1/11

ONE GRADUATE student or working girl to share two bedroom apartment. Must be reasonably quiet. 351-9356. 351-6925. 5-1/10

GIRL NEEDED immediately. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 351-6334. 5-1/15

NEED ONE male to share apartment. 421 Charles. 2-1/10

## COLLEGE PARTY SERVICE

• Party Favors

• Photography Service

• Sportswear

• Paddles

• Mugs

• PARTY FAVOR SHOW

INN AMERICA

Jan. 11 through 14

Fraternity and

Sorority houses will

be contacted by

FRED BEAUBIEN

351-0825

## For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for two man. Eydeal Villa apartment. 351-5623. 4-1/12

REDUCED - NEED one girl to occupy immediately. University Terrace. 351-8299. 3-1/11

## CEDAR VILLAGE

Four-man furnished apartment. Across from campus. Leased now until June or September. Call .... 332-5051

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet apts. \$57.50. 351-6827. 5-1/12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - One man. Chalet apartments. Reduced rates. Ken 337-2018. 5-1/10

UNIVERSITY VILLA 2 1/2 blocks from campus. One girl needed immediately. 351-0171. 3-1/10

EDGEMONT - WAVERLY area - two bedroom luxury apartment with everything plus lots of extras. OR 7-8565. 5-1/10

THIRD MAN needed for winter and spring. Apt. 204, University Villa. 351-0481. 5-1/12

ONE GIRL needed urgently. Eden Roc apartments. Winter and/or spring term. Call 351-6321. 5-1/12

WANTED: ONE man to sublease luxury Northwind Apartment. 337-1872. 3-1/10

ONE OR two men. First luxury apartment. RENTED ent. \$50. King's 1st. East. Apartment H-1, North Abbott Road. 5-1/12

## PX Store - Frandor

Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up  
Pea Coats, \$21.95  
Field Jackets, \$4.88  
Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up  
Insulated booties for skiers, \$2.98  
Ski Caps, 98¢  
Ski Racks, \$15.88  
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88  
Throwing Knives, 99¢  
Machettes, \$2.98  
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up  
Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included

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

NEAR CAMPUS. Studio apartment available immediately. Furnished. 355-3023. 3-1/11



## For Rent

**Apartment**  
NEED ONE girl immediately for luxury two-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-9359, 351-8387. 3-1/10

CEDAR VILLAGE, \$140 covers entire winter term. Need one man to sublet. 351-8850. 5-1/12

GIRL FOR University Villa. One month free. 351-8406. 3-1/10

MARCH—one girl to sublet luxury apartment. \$57. Call 351-8868. 5-1/12

FOURTH MAN wanted for luxury apartment. Red rates—winter. Immediately. 351-9359. 5-1/12

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl. Reduced rates. Call 351-0669. 5-1/12

## Furnished, 2 Bdrm.

## Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, etc., etc., garbage disposal, short term lease available. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

## Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co.  
351-7880

NEAR SPARROW, or Community College. Business, professional, or graduate students. New building, deluxe furnished apartments. Lease required. 332-3135. 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl immediately. Northwind Apartments. \$55. 351-0585. 5-1/11

TWO MEN needed immediately. Northwind Apartments. \$60. 351-0586. 5-1/11

NEED ONE man for four man apartment. \$45. per month. Call 351-6154. 3-1/12

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. \$132. 372-8766 after 5 p.m. 3-1/12

WANTED TWO girls to share four man apartment. Close. 351-5885. 3-1/12

ONE GIRL needed for apartment. \$58. per month. Phone 351-0602. 3-1/12

ONE OR two girls needed to take over lease. University Terrace. 351-7074. 5-1/16

ONE GRADUATE student. Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Parking. IV 4-5294. 1-1/10

ONE GIRL wanted for three man apartment. Riverhouse. 337-0820. 3-1/10

EAST Michigan. 1441-1443 1/2 Heat paid. \$125. 301 South Holmes basement. All utilities paid. \$90. All apartments furnished. Phone IV 9-1017. C

ONE GIRL for Northwind Apartment. Immediately. \$60. month. 351-7322. 5-1/16

WANTED ONE girl to share two-man Stoddard Apartment. 351-8171. 3-1/12

UNFURNISHED. FIRST floor. three room apartment. Available immediately. Near bus and shopping. \$125. Phone FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811, Eleanor Fabian IV 5-3033. 3-1/12

ONE GIRL to share three girl Waters Edge apartment. One month rent free. 351-4581. 4-1/12

FOURTH MAN for winter/spring. River's Edge Apartment. Reduced rates. 351-0278. 5-1/16

CAMPUS. NEAR —furnished two man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$210. plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-1/12

ONE SERIOUS-MINDED adult student for furnished apartment By 15th. 484-3655. 3-1/12

NEEDED: ONE man for four man luxury apartment. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-8980. 5-1/16

WANTED: ONE man for luxury three-man apartment near campus. 351-0893. 7-1/15

NEED ONE man for supervised apartment two blocks from campus. Call 351-0534. 5-1/11

WILLIAMSON: TEN miles from college. Including utilities, \$100 month. unfurnished, \$110 month. furnished. 655-2437. 10-1/17

## For Rent

NEEDED: ONE serious male graduate student for luxury apartment. 351-6067. 5-1/15

GRADUATE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$72.50. 332-3422, 353-8655. 4-1/12

## RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

Furnished three-bedroom luxury penthouse. Close to campus. Renting immediately. Call 337-2406, 332-0255.

1441 - 1443 1/2 East Michigan. Heat paid. For people. \$150. 314 - 1443. Heat paid. For people. \$110. All furnished. Phone IV 9-1017. C

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. \$165. Call 351-9152, 337-7274, John. 5-1/11

ONE MAN. New Cedar Village. One or more terms. 351-8883. 5-1/11

ONE BEDROOM apartments. New 23 unit building opening 1-3-68. Will lease furnished or unfurnished. Two parking spaces. Corner Haslett Road, Woodside Drive. 337-9466, 351-4691. 10-1/17

WINTER TERM. One luxury Water's Edge. Two or three-man. Call 351-4248. 5-1/10

NOW LEASING. New one bedroom luxury apartments, balconies, laundry, two parking spaces. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-7274 or ED 2-2920. 5-1/10

ONE OR two men for winter and spring. \$65 month, each. 487-5796. 10-1/17

NORTHEAST ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. \$130. month. Five minutes to MSU. 2305 Woodruff Avenue. Phone 484-4015. 7-1/12

TWO GIRLS wanted for Cedar Village Apartment. Call evenings. 332-0419. 5-1/11

ONE MAN needed. Burcham Woods. Immediately. Call Tom —351-4030. 5-1/10

TWO MAN luxury. No single undergraduates. Close. Quiet. \$155. 351-8891. 4-1/12

WANTED: THREE girls for Cedar Village apartment. \$65. month. 351-9058. 4-1/12

ONE OR two girls needed immediately. Close to campus. Inexpensive. Call Ginny or Cheryl after 5 p.m. 351-8727. 5-1/15

ONE GIRL wanted for three girl apartment. 332-4792. 5-1/15

APARTMENT FOR three or four. \$120. per month. Furnished. Parking. Call 353-6465 before 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Baker. 5-1/15

FOURTH MAN needed. Winter and spring. \$56. Gables area. 332-8226. 2-1/10

DELUXE FURNISHED apartments. Now leasing in two new buildings. Near Sparrow Hospital or downtown. For graduate students, professional or business, secretaries or teachers. 332-3135. 5-1/15

## NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

\$125

351-7880

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-1/11

ONE MAN immediately to fill house. Call Dave at 351-0986. All utilities paid. Fire place. \$55 month. One block from campus. 3-1/11

TWO GIRLS needed immediately. Riverside East Apartments. \$62.50 month. Call 351-8546. 3-1/11

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment. four male students. Near East Michigan. IV 9-9466. 5-1/10

MC CULLOUGH 125. Furnished three room apartment. All utilities paid. \$110 month. Deposit required. 482-7818. Shown between 6-10 p.m. 3-1/11

ONE GIRL to take over lease. University Terrace. Call 313-334-6811. 5-1/10

## For Rent

GIRL — GRADUATE preferred. Winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 5-1/10

GARAGE. TWO — 3m. Carpeted. RENTED for one or three. Stoddard or 332-1728. 5-1/10

APARTMENT FOR two girls near campus. Rent paid. Call 351-5752. 5-1/10

FOURTH MAN needed winter and spring. Excellent location. 351-8880. 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl to share two bedroom apartment. Avondale Apartments. Phone 351-4880. 5-1/10

REDUCED. NEEDED one girl to sublease winter. Riverside East. 351-5588. 5-1/10

ONE MAN needed luxury apartment. Cedar Greens. 351-0764. 3-1/11

ONE OR two men for four man apartment. Close to campus. 414 Abbott. 3-1/11

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Wanted mature or graduate student — male to share mobile home. Close. All conveniences. \$55. Call 332-4312. 3-1/11

Houses

EAST LANSING. Fantastic student rental. Extra large house with fireplace, dish washer, completely furnished. Will accommodate one large group or two smaller groups. For complete information, call John Shell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 4-1/12

GIRL TO share furnished house. Two blocks from campus. IV 9-4363. 3-1/11

NEAR CAMPUS. Two studios men needed for four bedroom house. 337-0345. 3-1/11

TWO STUDENTS to share. Near campus. \$40. 351-7754 after 5 p.m. 3-1/11

WEST WILLOW near 11/2 blocks from Willow Street School. Clean two bedroom bungalow. Large front yard. Recreation room. Garage. Couple with one child. OR 6-4141, OR 6-5983. 10-1/17

NEED IMMEDIATELY: 5th man in house. Winter, spring terms. Close to campus. \$56. per month. 351-0531. 4-1/12

NEEDED: ONE/two girls spring. Kitchen, close to campus. Call Diane. 351-7820. 3-1/12

HUGE HOUSE needs one man. Near Union. No lease. Cooking. \$50 month. Call 351-9099. 1-1/10

TWO MEN for four man, four bedroom house. After 3 p.m. ask for Gene. 484-4822. 3-1/12

WANTED: TWO men for larger scenic house in Okemos. Call Bob. 332-5951. 3-1/11

TWO BLOCKS from Berkey. Needed one girl immediately. Call 351-0728. 3-1/11

NEED ONE man for four man house. Phone 482-7686. 3-1/11

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large, well-furnished two-bedroom, two-man house. \$62.50. Call Bruce. 694-3911. 3-1/11

EAST LANSING — Three bedroom furnished. Three or four students. Call 337-7978. 5-1/11

EAST SIDE: Three-bedroom. New bathroom. 21 years. IV 9-2094. 4-1/10

FOUR MAN Furnished. \$55. til June. Three blocks campus. 351-0289. 5-1/16

LOVELY RENTED two-bedroom house near Frandor. Available now. 351-5696. 5-1/10

FIVE BEDROOM house near campus. Furnished. Plenty parking. IV 9-7226, after 5 p.m. 5-1/10

FURNISHED Two-bedroom. Four piece bath. Parking. Near campus. 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-1/12

TWO BEDROOM shed duplex with pool. One mile fr campus for three or four men. 337-0364. 4-1/11

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Nice location. ED 2-1918. 5-1/12

\$50 PER MONTH student to share RENTED 2-5977. 5-1/10



Why don't you try the A & P?

## For Rent

THREE SERIOUS male students to help me share large house. Private 1/2 acre. 30 month. 329 Reg RENTED. Call or come between 3-8 p.m. 485-9516. 5-1/10

GIRLS: EAST Lansing. Three bedroom ranch, furnished. 1376 Snyder. ED 7-1480. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM with everything. Climax 5-1133. 3-1/10

FIVE BEDROOM house needs three girls to share. South side of town. \$65 month each. Call after 5 p.m. 393-4282. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM three man house needs one male. \$60 per month, utilities paid. Phone 351-9139. 3-1/10

FEMALE WHO likes dogs to share two-bedroom house in Lansing. Call after 4 p.m., 393-5408. 3-1/10

GENTLEMEN APPROVED. Singles, doubles, kitchen units. Parking, lounge, TV. 372-1031. 7-1/12

SUPERVISED ROOMS, male students. Cooking and parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836. 5-1/10

NICE SINGLE or double Men. Close in. 663-8418 or 337-1598. 3-1/11

MEN. CLEAN attractive rooms. One single-double. Private home, private entrance. Refrigerator. ED 2-1317. 3-1/11

JUST OPEN. Two sharp rooms, private entrance, living room, parking. Men. \$12.50 per week. 332-4709. 3-1/11

WOMEN: ROOM WITH kitchen, laundry, and parking facilities. Next to campus. ED 2-1918. 6-1/12

LARGE APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms one mile east of campus. By appointment. 351-8280. 3-1/10

MALE ONLY. Double room. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 3-1/12

SHARP ROOM in new home. Ceramic tile baths. Men. Close in. ED 2-1183. 5-1/10

MAHLON 811 — two sleeping rooms, ladies preferred. \$10 a week. With kitchen and laundry facilities. \$15. 489-3683. 3-1/12

MEN. APPROVED. Single. \$130 term. Cooking. Parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 3-1/12

SHARE DOUBLE sleeping room with male student teacher. No smoking. Everything private. South Pennsylvania. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-1/12

TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking. \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18

MALE STUDENT. Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking. Parking. 332-3839. 5-1/15

## For Rent

NEAR UNION. Man Triple or double or 1/2 acre. Lounge and TV. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 7-1/12

ONE MALE for double. Cooking, clean. Close in. \$10. 351-4062. 3-1/11

EAST LANSING near Union: Mature men: No drinking or cooking. \$35 month on doubles. ED 2-4770. 3-1/11

ATTENTION GIRLS. Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Fred Allen. 351-7934 or 351-0500. 5-1/15

NEAR UNION: Men, Singles or half double. Lounge and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 4-1/12

SINGLES — MALE. Unsupervised. Kitchen. Parking available. Lease and deposit required. 332-0318. 3-1/11

ROOM FOR two male students. Five minute drive. \$40 month each. Phone 337-7943. 3-1/11

## For Sale

FENDER STRATOCASTER. Excellent condition. Drafted, must sell. Best offer. 332-2501. 5-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table. Like new. \$5.00. 484-2092. 3-1/12

HEATHKIT FM stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet. \$110. 351-7555 or 353-8655. 3-1/12

ONE YEAR OLD, double locking ski rack. Call Mitler. 355-3055. 3-1/12

RIFLE SCOPE. 3X-9X variable. New last August. \$23. 485-3008. 3-1/12

FISHER 400 Excellent. Pre-amp. Fisher FM-100. MPX tuner. Dynaco Stereo 70 amp. \$225. 355-8098 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1/12

CLARINET PENZEL Mueller. Good condition, with case. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-0695. 3-1/12

COMFORTABLE SEALY mattress. Box spring. Frame and stylish chest-type headboard. A perfect double bed set. Excellent condition. Only \$100. Call 351-4896 after 6 p.m. 3-1/12

FRAMUS 12-string guitar. Almost new. Call 487-3935 after 6 p.m. 3-1/10

AMP FENDER Bassman and Crestwood bass 300. Call Mike after 6 p.m., 482-6144. 3-1/10

BOGEN TR 100 X Lab 80, two speakers. \$290. Phone 351-0325. 3-1/10

FOR SALE: Underwood — Completely rebuilt, like new, with tabulators. \$50. IV 4-2092. 5-1/11

WE'VE ACCUMULATED some used HIFIS. SCOTT, STROMBERG, CARLSON, MACINTOSH, WOLLENSAK, UHER, AMPEX, SONY, REK-O-KUT. All priced reasonable. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

## For Sale

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments (good suction). One year old. \$18. OX 4-6031. C

IDEAL STUDENT or office desk. Original price — \$75. Since I am no longer a student, I will sell for \$50. Deep drawer for filing folders. Small drawers for office or student supplies. Excellent condition. 523 North Fairview, Lansing. Phone IV 4-2092 after 9 a.m. 3-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table. Can be folded and put in a car or be used as a small picnic table. Also can be used as a desk. Phone IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

PORTABLE FILE with casters. H.S. Oxford hangers and folders. \$15. IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

ROYAL TYPEWRITER with tabulator. Re-built, like new. \$40. Phone IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

REBUILT UNDERWOOD typewriter. Excellent condition. \$30 plus sales tax. Has tabulator. 523 North Fairview, Lansing. 523 North Fairview, Lansing. IV 4-2092 after 9 a.m., or anytime in afternoon or evening. 3-1/11

TYPEWRITER, REMEDIAL READING records, rugs, relaxing table, new twin bedspreads, blankets, double bedspreads, tea cart, set of silverware. 372-6103. 3-1/11

FRAMUS TWELVE-string guitar with hard case. \$160. 393-1579. 3-1/11

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 — \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/12

AMP FOR Bass or guitar. Gibson GA-200 Excellent shape. \$160. Phone 694-0085. 3-1/12

GARAGE SALE. Jan 12th, 13th, 14th. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1115 A University Village. 3-1/12

SHORT WAVE Heathkit 4-band, with Q-multiplier. Sacrifice \$23. A1, 353-5723. 1-1/10

K-W-200 Kenwood 60 wt. stereo. Amplifier. KW550 Kenwood stereo tuner, \$150 both. Can be seen at 4705 Howell Road, Weberville. Carl Osterly. 5-1/12

ONE PAIR Head Standards, 210 cm., with bindings, \$100. Skied on only powder; One pair Lang buckle boots, used on five times, \$70, size 9 1/2; One pair Kol-flax, size 9 1/2, \$35; Two aquariums—ten gallon and five gallon tanks—completely equipped with two 5" pirana fish. \$40. 351-8168. 3-1/10

MAGNOVOX STEREO phonograph/AM-FM stereo portable. Craig four track stereo recorder. Best offer. 355-8730. 3-1/10

MAG WHEELS, \$700 new, sell for \$75; Weberville. 351-7464. 3-1/10

SKIS 75" Poles, boots size 8 1/2, cubco bindings. \$75. 351-7464. 3-1/10

STRING BASS. Like new. Call 485-3333. 3-1/10

WHITE LACE wedding gown, accessories; \$100 or best offer. 355-9944. 3-1/10

ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrato foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30. 10-1/18

HARMON-KARDON Citation stereo components; 120 watt amplifier, pre-amp control and FM tuner, Viking Stereo tape deck. 332-2078. 5-1/11

DRY COPIER — 3-M. 1967. Model 107. Too small for present needs. Must sell, make offer. Phone 332-0817 between 9-5 p.m. 10-1/17

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SKI PANTS. Ladies. \$12. Also wool slacks, cocktail dresses. Sizes 10-12. \$4.00 each. Call ED 2-4645. 3-1/11

TWO BEDS, like new. Double. \$30. 3/4. \$25. Call 351-8888. 3-1/11

SKIS, POLES, 8 1/2 boots, gloves. \$60. Call after 5 p.m., 355-3201. 3-1/11



## Merit Scholars want 'U' to care

(continued from page one)  
decisions, but this just isn't emphasized enough."

On the other hand, one scholar, although she felt she "wasn't as great" as she had been told, thought the "letters were basically accurate and very useful."

"After the initial shock of realization that you are not the pampered darling of everyone from your ATL teacher to Dr. Sabine himself, the information in them becomes very helpful."

Another added, "You're not

a number' at MSU is bunk. I don't care, though, because I am going to school to learn things, not to be babysat for."

Many scholars also complained about the "large, impersonal lectures" and that they weren't as close to the faculty as they had envisioned.

"I don't think excitement comes from the size of the class, but from the number of exciting people in the class," Sabine countered.

He believes the "MSU undergraduate is closer to the faculty than he would be in institutions

that have far more history than MSU and is closer to better faculty than he would be in many small institutions."

"We try to take the approach that there is nothing that a small limited college can do that MSU cannot do just as well or maybe even a little bit better provided we put our minds to that fact," he said.

He added that about 80 per cent of freshman credit hours are taught by full-time members in the faculty tenure system.

Provost Howard R. Nevill added that the university-wide stu-

dent-faculty ratio has gone from last year's 16.9 students per faculty member to this year's 16.2 students per faculty member.

Many scholars, however, felt that the faculty "closeness" would come with the Honors College, although Sabine estimates that only about half of Merit Scholars are admitted to the Honors College.

"I feel that you can get as good an education in or out of the Honors College," he said, "although a relaxing of requirements comes with its enrollment."

## Bookstores deny textbook conspiracy

(continued from page one)  
Adams confronted the MSU Bookstore manager, James D. Howick, Friday morning and charged him with heading "a secret organization" to exploit the students.

Adams declared that the operation he described not only "constituted organized exploitation," but that it worked inefficiently.

Adams said the "cartel" is particularly vicious because "an agency of the public (MSU) sanctions and legitimizes what may be an unlawful collusion."

The off-campus bookstores Tuesday conceded some shortcomings in service, said they realized how important this service is to students and professors, and apologized for their mistakes. They said that these errors are not frequent, though, and that they strive to serve the University as best they can.

They agreed that new book prices are essentially uniform, but attributed this to the publisher, who dictates the price. Hence, when a new book costs them \$8, they said, and the sug-

gested retail mark-up is 20 per cent, they charge \$10.

"We all like to make a fair return," said Kull of Campus. "But we all realize that if we charged too high a price we just would not make it. That is why we have different prices for supply items and souvenirs."

He said that the national average for bookstore total overhead is about 23 per cent.

"If we only sold books then, we could not stay in business," he said.

Kull said that most book-

stores charge as much as 40 per cent mark-up on supply and souvenir items to make a profit.

In reference to charges by Adams that a collusion exists among the stores, and that prices are inflated Kull declared: "If there was a lot of air in here there would be more in here to share the pie."

Kull did say that when the stores first began to get booklists from the MSU store they were charged \$100 a month, but that only lasted one month.

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