

# Marijuana on campus causes 'U' quandry

By ERIC PIANIN  
State News Executive Editor

The arrest of two MSU students in Snyder Hall last term for possession of marijuana is symptomatic of the problem that University officials are presently wrestling with.

How do you go about discouraging students from smoking marijuana in their rooms while avoiding the pitfalls of playing "cops and robbers?"

"We've been aware of the drug problem on campus since last spring, because of our staff's close contact with students," explained Lee Upcraft, director of student relations for Justin Morrill College (JMC), which is housed in Snyder Hall.

"We had been planning on a drugs symposium for the students spring term. But after the two raids in Snyder, we now feel it's even more important," he said.

Upcraft said that although drug use in JMC is a serious problem, he believes it's no worse than the campus-wide

situation. Although Snyder is "clean" right now, because of the fear generated by raids, this doesn't mean students aren't using marijuana on campus, he said.

"Maybe the raids have been effective in that they get you thinking about the legal aspects of using marijuana," Upcraft said. "But I certainly would hate to see these raids go campus-wide, because of the awful consequences to the individual. The two students arrested did an awful lot of soul searching. It's not a very comfortable thing to go through."

"It also had an impact on the personnel in the residence hall," Upcraft said. "You run scared when this thing is so close to home."

How wide-spread is the use of drugs on campus? There is no completely adequate indicator of the extent of the problem.

Don Adams, director of residence halls programs, said he had information that students had used marijuana in at least four halls. He speculates that as many as

10 per cent of MSU students have used it on or off campus.

The Ingham County Prosecutor's office believes that drug use has increased tenfold on campus in the last two years. One indication of the increase in use of marijuana in this area is that while in 1966 nine narcotics violations were reported in Ingham County, 41 were reported in 1967.

Nationwide, the Federal Narcotics Bureau says annual marijuana arrests have almost doubled since 1964, to about 15,000 a year.

Adams said that the role of the University in this matter should be to educate toward alternatives, rather than imposing one point of view on the students.

"Regardless of the law, the college-age group's normative standards differ from the law," explained Adams. "We must know why there is a discrepancy. Innocent people are getting hurt."

## News Background

"The trouble is, within the peer group, marijuana is not seen as bad, but as something to experiment with," Adams said.

Adams and his staff are working towards preventive programs of talking with the students suspected of using marijuana before they are caught.

"Each resident assistant (R.A.) must make a decision for himself," he said. "If an R.A. walks into a student's room and finds him smoking or drinking, there is no choice. The R.A. wouldn't be fulfilling the function of his job if he didn't report the matter."

"I fear students lull themselves into thinking it isn't as serious an offense as it really is," said Louis Hekhuis, MSU director of student activities. "They figure the law is wrong, and a lot of other people are doing it, so the risk isn't that great."

"We in the vice president's office have never played cops and robbers," Hekhuis insists. "We don't feel the same kind of flexibility towards drug users as we do about alcohol users, though."

At present, the policy of the University is that if a student violates a narcotics law, he will face civil authorities. However, it doesn't necessarily affect his academic standing with the University.

In Michigan, the maximum penalty for possession of marijuana is 20 years. Conviction of sale of marijuana carries a minimum sentence of 20 years.

The penalties for those convicted of drug use vary with the "seriousness" of the crime, according to Raymond Scodeller, chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham county.

"One student giving marijuana to another student could be given a 20 year sentence for sale of drugs," he said. "We would try to give him a chance to plead guilty to something lesser. But

for the big pusher, maybe the 20 year sentence isn't too severe."

Scodeller believes the courts are being fair in dealing with drug offenders. The stiffest sentence given out so far in Ingham county has been one year. Others are given lesser sentences, or put on probation.

The Snyder "bust" constituted the only arrests on campus this year. Last November, one MSU student was arrested off campus in a series of raids that netted an estimated \$168,000 worth of marijuana, 13 LSD capsules and two bottles of liquid LSD. State police called it the biggest haul in mid-Michigan since about 1959.

"As far as how widespread the use of marijuana is on campus, it's only a guess," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of Dept. of Public Safety. "It's hard to define exactly what you're after. Some students may have had only one puff, while others may use it continuously."

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Tuesday



# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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10c

When Lyndon . . .

. . . scratches his ear, he's telling the truth, when he raises his eyebrow, he's telling the truth, when he moves his lips, he's lying. --So they say

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Sunny . . .

. . . and cold today with a high near 20. Fair and cold tonight with a low from 0 to 5 below. Partly sunny and not quite so cold Wednesday.

Vol. 60 Number 105

## CHARGES COLLUSION

# Adams requests Kelley probe bookstore 'cartel'

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Walter P. Adams, the bookstore critic, asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday to investigate whether the MSU Bookstore and those off-campus violate state anti-trust laws.

In a two-page letter, Adams, professor of economics, declared that their operation had "the classic earmarks of collusion, conspiracy and restraint of trade," but that any judgment of this should be withheld pending a formal investigation.

Adams, a former economic adviser in the Kennedy Administration, suggested the "possibility" that a "conspiratorial cartel" existed because of:

—the absence of price competition, i.e., the maintenance of uniform, non-competitive prices by the several bookstores in East Lansing;

—the uniform adherence by the stores to "publishers' suggested retail price"—even after the Michigan Supreme Court

held the non-signers clause of the resale price maintenance legislation to be unconstitutional (334 Michigan 109).

(The court ruling prohibited publishers from dictating retail prices to buyers, Adams said.)

—membership by these stores in the National Assn. of College Stores, and uniform adherence to its "suggestions" about the price to charge for new books and the repurchase of used books;

—existence of an "organization" of bookstore managers, headed by the MSU Bookstore, with a "membership fee" of \$40 a month for each store, for the collection and dissemination of book lists, furnished by the University departments free of charge;

—attendance at "(occasional or periodic)" meetings by the bookstore man-

agers under the auspices of the MSU Bookstore;

—"the possibility of non-competitive market-sharing arrangements among them—according to a predetermined formula on some items and an outright agreement on others and;

—"the effort by the MSU store to 'stabilize' the market at non-competitive price levels, in order to 'protect' its rivals against what they consider 'unfair' competition."

Adams urged Kelley to "take such legal action as the evidence justifies" and offered to supply him with a list of documents and witnesses.

Adams announced more than a week ago that he would ask Kelley to examine what he called a "vicious and noxious

See letter text on page 4.



ADAMS



## Snowcycles

There won't be too much bicycle riding on campus for the next few days as this picture indicates. Not only will getting to them be difficult but there will be many wet seats. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

# Snow termed 'happening'; leaves 6 inches on campus

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Winter's first big snow can be likened to a happening and Sunday's six inches was no exception.

After the initial shock there was a hustle of activity as snow removal crews were called to arms, cars were stuck in snowfilled driveways and parking lots, people threw snowballs and everyone and everything had to rearrange schedules to suit the whims of Mother Nature.

But, when it was all over, the last street was plowed, the last sidewalk was shoveled and everything was back to normal the first big snow was a rather poignant thing. Because for a short time everyone was united by a common bond in their struggle against the elements.

Snow removal crews were the first people affected, because no matter what the time, they must venture forth to make the road safe for the common man.

The MSU Grounds Dept. began working Sunday morning and worked through the afternoon, according to Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of grounds maintenance.

The men returned to work at 9 p.m., when it started snowing again and worked

through the night, he said. By 7 a.m. Monday all the roads on campus were clear.

Ferris said that the men would return to work midnight Tuesday to clear out the parking lots that needed it.

Snowball fights are also predominate during this time and one of the most spirited was at the Sigma Chi fraternity house Sunday night. With the help of a fire hose they successfully repulsed an attack by 50-60 men from a residence hall.

"We always win," a Sigma Chi spokesman said.

At Holmes Hall, an estimated 75 students bombarded everyone within snowball's reach, but in the words of Peer G. Holtkamp, manager of Holmes Hall, "They were just having fun."

Thomas A. Dutch, manager of the Brody complex turned in a similar report. "It was good packing and everyone was out throwing snow and having a good time."

Many students didn't make it to their "8 o'clock's" Monday, and some of those who did were either disappointed or elated when their instructor failed to brave the elements.

People also took turns pushing each other's cars around the various parking

lots that had not been cleared, cursing the very men who had enabled them to get even that far.

Fun and hard times were had by all, including the driver of the three-wheeled mail truck that caught fire next to Kedzie at 11:17 a.m. Monday. No damage was done to the mail, but the truck had to be towed off. Perhaps it just wanted to get warm.

In the words of Dutch, "It was just that kind of a snow."

# S. Viet president wants major peace talk role

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu indirectly told the United States Monday to avoid peace efforts in which it did not have the full consent of the South Vietnamese government.

A wide-ranging speech by Thieu amounted to a major hardening of South Vietnam's position on negotiations and a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in the face of pressure for an easing of the air raids to test Hanoi's intentions.

"The Republic of Vietnam most naturally should have the central role in any developments relating to the events in Vietnam," Thieu said. "To overlook or to disregard this normal setup is to give leeway to the Communist tendentious propaganda, and damage the success of the common cause."

"I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls, by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam, for instance by asking the United Nations or

other governments to help solve the Vietnamese problem, while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries."

However, he scored the United Nations for not taking a major part in the search for a peace settlement and suggested that Secretary-General U Thant visit South Vietnam. ". . . he owes it to himself, and to the United Nations, to have more complete and firsthand information on this subject," Thieu said.

U.S. officials in Saigon had only a "no comment" on Thieu's remarks.

The speech coincided with the disclosure that a group of 120 Vietnamese, many of them former government officials, is circulating a peace proposal which goes directly against the policies of the South Vietnamese government.

The detailed proposal calls for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, among other things, to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

The purpose of negotiations under the plan would be to set up a coalition of the present government and the Communist National Liberation Front (NLF).

The authors of the proposal remained anonymous, expressing fear of government retaliation.

In his speech to the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors, Thieu spelled out his government's reasons for opposing a bombing pause and peace negotiations without some definite sign of de-escalation from Hanoi.

He recalled a recent statement by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh who said Hanoi "will" talk if U.S. bombing is halted unconditionally.

Said Thieu: "While welcoming any move that may open the door to peace, we have also to be vigilant and must not delude ourselves with false hopes, until we have tangible evidences of the peaceful intentions of the other side."

## IN SYMPOSIUM

# Mannes answers 'Who am I?'

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

Her first flight was cancelled. She phoned the chairman of the University College Symposium long-distance. Then she got on the last plane they allowed out of soon-snowbound Newark. She spent the

## SCHEDULE

The schedule for the University College Symposium series for today is as follows:

9:30-11:30 a.m.--Honors College Lounge in the Library--Marya Mannes and Dwight MacDonald will talk with students during an informal coffee hour.  
4 p.m.--Conrad Auditorium--Marya Mannes, "Who Am I?"  
7:30 p.m.--B-108 Wells Hall--Harvey G. Cox, "Personal Style in the Secular City."

night at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Up at 7 a.m., she waited nearly three hours before finding out that the plane that would bring her the rest of the way to Lansing was snowed in in Toronto.

Finally, she found a seat on another plane that carried her fellow Symposium speaker, theologian Harvey Cox, and at 11:20 a.m., writer Marya Mannes had completed a journey that had made the Israelites' return to the Promised Land seem uneventful in comparison.

But it was far from the tall, handsome Miss Mannes' worst experience with planes: "Once I was stranded in the Moscow airport for nine hours! It was unheated. I didn't have a single ruble—they take them all away from you when you leave. No Russian. All I had were three paperback books, which I sat, all wrapped up, and read right straight through, all

three of them. I nearly died of relief when the plane finally got in!"

Her plane finally got in here, too, and now Marya Mannes, essayist, novelist, poet, critic, and all-around believer of living life to the utmost (her motto: "When in doubt, do it!"), has begun a strenuous three-day round of activities built around her address, "Who Am I?," at 4 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

She said she was "full of jitters" about her address. "I don't know if I'll be thought of as too far-out or just too square," she laughed.

In one of her books, "More In Anger," Miss Mannes described herself as not an intellectual, but rather someone who has found life to be so rich and varied "that out of a blend of curiosity, ebullience, and audacity, I haven't been able to contain myself, as wise people do, to any single aspect of it."

Miss Mannes hasn't confined herself to any single aspect of anything. As a writer, she has worked for Vogue, the New Yorker, Reporter, and McCall's—doing

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# High Court OKs merger of major rails

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Supreme Court approved Monday the nearly six-year-old proposal to merge the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads in the biggest consolidation in U.S. corporate history.

In a 7-1 decision, the court in Washington cleared the tracks for the creation by Feb. 1 of the world's largest privately owned railroad system with assets of more than \$4.3 billion.

Justice Abe Fortas, speaking for the court, said the justices could find no basis for reversing approval of the merger by the Interstate Commerce Commission and a New York federal court.

The merged road, to be known as the Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co., stretches halfway across the continent between New York and St. Louis and Chicago with 20,000 miles of road.

Eventual savings for the railroads have been estimated at more than \$80 million annually. More than 95,000 employees are affected but the merger agreement protects them against loss of jobs.

Part of the merger agreement is that the Penn-Central will make a loan of up to \$25 million to the financially ailing New Haven Railroad and pick up some of the New Haven's operating losses.

The court also approved, in its decision, ICC terms calling for the Norfolk & Western, a prosperous coal-hauling road, to take over three smaller eastern roads--the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, and the Boston & Maine.

The three smaller roads, fearful of the economic consequences of the Penn-Central merger, had sought refuge under the Norfolk & Western corporate umbrella.

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# Romney, on trail, says he'd seek neutrality in Asia

KEENE, N.H. (AP) -- Gov. Romney said Monday night if he becomes president he will seek guarantees of neutrality and thus peace for South Vietnam and for its troubled neighbors.

He said foreign military bases should be withdrawn from the area.

Romney accused President Johnson of permitting past opportunities for peace talks to lapse, "by design or mishandling."

"We have looked too much as if we were demanding unconditional surrender," Romney said in a long and detailed speech on the Vietnam war.

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EDITORIALS

The great student robbery

The student in East Lansing has become, in many ways, and perhaps unavoidably, a victim of his own multitudinous presence.

Consider for instance, as has Economics Professor Walter Adams during the past week, the case of the local student during his tri-yearly ordeal of textbook buying.

He is, simply, one insignificant purchaser in a huge market that must surely resemble something an oligopolist would dream about. Close to 40,000 students must buy their books every term in East Lansing; they have a limited choice as to the stores where purchase can be made and absolutely no choice as to what they must buy.

Whether or not a cartel exists in violation of the Michigan anti-trust laws, as Adams has charged, is a legal question--one that can be answered only by an attorney general's ruling, or by the courts.

Certainly, the very nature of the market would make



Bookstore manager James Howick and Economics Professor Walter Adams face-to-face during last week's "shop-in" at MSU Bookstore: "in fear of East Lansing merchants"?

price competition highly unprofitable, and therefore unlikely, for any of the local book dealers. Adams has charged that a definite conspiracy exists, and this is the point he must prove to win his case.

But the truly remarkable and almost inconceivable part of the whole bookstore issue, is the passive role that the University has adopted toward its own students through the MSU Bookstore.

Adams has accused the MSU Bookstore of being the ringleader in the "cartel", perpetrating the conspiracy by selling, at \$40 per month, book lists for all University courses. Even more impor-

tant to students than the distribution of this list, though, would be the complete conversion of the University Bookstore to the commercial stores in East Lansing.

MSU Bookstore gives no services for students that its East Lansing counterparts don't, can't or won't provide. Its pricing policy, its line of books, even its souvenir trinkets, are remarkably similar to those across Grand River.

Perhaps it is unreasonable to expect a University-run bookstore, and a profit making one at that, to cater in some small way to the University's students. We think not.

MSU seems to live in fear of the East Lansing bookstore merchants; it has allowed itself to be harassed into inaction by the threat of a few men calling "foul play," or "unfair advantage." But it should be 40,000 students whose cry of foul moves the University to action.

Perhaps if the three-year-old student government project for a student run co-

operative bookstore had made any progress in three years, there would be today a viable alternative for students purchasing texts. But it has not.

Now, all students can really do is wait. Wait for Professor Adams to carry his case to the courts. Or more hopefully, wait for the University to re-evaluate its role in running the MSU Bookstore--to decide whether it will continue to bow to the interests of a few local merchants, or begin to serve the welfare of its 40,000 students.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

A report from the front

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News columnist Jim Buschman is in Detroit this term, student teaching English in Ferndale High School. Jim also hopes to put in some time as an assistant basketball coach there, relying on his experience as starting forward on the famed University of Nigeria five, while participating in the MSU MINEX study program. This is the first of an irregular series of columns Jim will be sending back from Detroit.

At some time in the life of every education major, coming somewhere between the routine of the campus and the trauma of graduation, there occurs the phenomenon known as student teaching. Student teaching is often attacked, always dreaded, occasionally postponed but never avoided. It is a source of pride to the Education Department, of revenue to the University, of relief to the professors and most of all, of profound grief to the student teacher himself.

The student teacher is an incongruous collection of personality traits all jumbled together in the same wrinkled sportcoat. Only the student teacher combines the savoir-faire of Barry Goldwater with the courage of Barney Fife. He has the stage presence of Ed Sullivan and the social grace of the Green Bay Packers. From his uncombed hair to the tips of those scuffed wing-tips he always wears, the student teacher is the very image of--what else?--the student teacher. There is nothing quite like him.

The student teacher is many things to



Actually, I tripped coming out of the lodge bar!



many people. To his supervising teacher, he is an idiot who couldn't teach a duck to quack. To the MSU coordinator he is just one of the sheep in her flock. To his landlady he is \$15 a week and no drinking. To his students he is the Devil with chalk on his coat.

Things seem to happen to the student teacher--things that couldn't possibly happen to anyone else. Who else would be sent to the principal's office for smoking in the boys' john? Who else could get lost on his way to the teachers' dining room and end up in the gymnasium carrying a cafeteria tray? Teenage girls all have a crush on the student teacher. Their teenage boyfriends with bicycle chains all want to crush the student teacher.

The student teacher is not paid for his services because student teaching is a part of his education. In fact, he pays for the privilege. In exchange for \$168.50, he is given six classes of his very own, a library card, access to the teachers' lounge and a

copy of yesterday's State News. He is the model resident of his community and is seen in many local establishments: the Twenty-Four-Hour Wash'n'Dri, Walgreen's, McDonald's Hamburgers--and unfortunately, coming out of McKernan's Bar last Monday.

The student teacher earns 15 credits if he can last the required 10 weeks. Many 10-year prison sentences have seemed shorter. To keep up his morale during this time, he returns to East Lansing every weekend to attend those same parties that seemed so boring last fall. At the end of the term, if he is lucky, the student teacher passes. This means he is now qualified to do this kind of thing for a living. For the moment, however, he is content to return to the campus, where he pursues with renewed vigor his old activities, such as dating, meeting his old friends and in particular, wandering through the Gables on Friday afternoon, where TGIF takes on a new meaning--Thank God It's Finished!

OCC has a better idea: a lesson in bureaucracy

All students living off campus will soon be receiving a questionnaire sent by Off Campus Council (OCC). The very vastness of this task by a student group boasting a staff of president, secretary and any interested person who can be recruited, is an indication of the concerned attitude which OCC has adopted this year.

The questionnaires will look into one of the vital areas of off-campus living, the students' opinion of the conditions in which they live. In the past a booklet has been distributed which listed apartments, prices and a few helpful hints for the new-off-campus student such as; like your roommates, it makes living easier. The new booklet based on the information gathered from the questionnaires could be much more helpful to the discriminating housing shopper. The booklet should make pertinent opinions on certain apartments and managers more than a chance, word of mouth proposition.

Last term OCC, through a survey conducted at the union, took action for the first time to develop contacts with its constituency. Some framework for handling complaints of off-campus students was set up, and the council initiated action on the proposal to allow sophomores to move off campus. The new move to discover and distribute information is another step toward developing channels of communication between the council and the students it serves.

If the response to the questionnaire is at all successful, students looking for apartments in the future can be greatly helped. But even more important is that OCC has shown that the complications of a bureaucracy are anything but insurmountable. For the first time students are aware that there is an Off Campus Council, and for the first time students are aware that something can be done in their behalf.

There is a lesson to be learned.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Physicians: not the only doctors

To the Editor:

Most types of discriminations among human beings are nasty and immoral. However, an unbiased observer who investigates this matter, might find some reason or factual experience backing some of these discriminations. In such cases we should conclude that at least a small dose of logic was intermixed with other usual ingredients such as intolerance, hate, stupidity, opportunism, always present in the make of a discrimination. But in other cases the unbiased observer would be unable to find the least trace of logic. I would like to refer to one of these absolutely unreasonable discriminations, the one concerning professions and degrees. Human knowledge is artificially divided into particular sciences and techniques in order to make possible the learning process by particular individuals. Each one of these fields is equally important to mankind. A deficit of any kind in any of the sciences and techniques certainly would affect the others, because they are interfunctional, organic parts of a whole.

Currently, those persons who have reached the highest stages of knowledge in any of these artificially divided fields, are awarded with the academic degree of doctor, provided the studies were pursued in a regular university and all the requirements properly fulfilled.

However, it seems that both the Evening College and the State News of MSU ignore such a plain and clear fact. They discriminate against professions, by adhering to the false principle that only physicians are granted a doctoral degree. To illustrate this point I will refer first to the Descriptive Brochure of the Evening College. There are listed 47 fine and very useful courses. Most of the instructors of these courses are doctors in their respective fields. The names of these instructors are stated without any reference to their doctoral degree, with but one discriminative exception, on top of page 11. The instructor listed there is a physician.

In the State News it is possible to find elsewhere the same discrimination. For instance, compare items on G. Miller, W. Kelly and H. Imshaug with the item on "Dr." H. Jason in Vol. 60, Number 97, January 8, 1968, p. 9.

This type of discrimination may seem trivial and unworthy of commentary. Actually it is an important and dangerous one. It well could be one of the visible symptoms of the brainwashing that in my opinion the medical unions have been practicing on the public for a long time. This brainwashing has produced great economic benefit and social prestige to the mem-

bers of the medical unions. It has many side-effects, however. One of its side-effects consists of the deterioration of the status of professions other than the medical ones, because it has introduced a kind of artificial alteration in the normal interfunctional equilibrium of professional activities. Another side effect of this brainwashing may consist of the 40% drop of the registration in the Graduate School; for who can make sure that the members of the Scientific Manpower Commission who prepared the 1967 Draft Act were immune to medical brainwashing?

I would suggest to the Evening College, to the State News and to any other entity or person of this University to avoid discriminations of this sort. Either use none or all degrees when referring to different kind of professionals. Furthermore, I would add that if one doctoral degree should be questioned, it is precisely the medical one, because from the academic point of view it is more likely a baccalaureate than a doctorate.

Oscar Tosi Assistant professor audiology and speech science

Lessons of social unrest not lost

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the State News for an absolutely smashing job. "U" failure to 'teach thinking' irks scholars. It's finally been said. The truth is out. Everything is explained. We can thank the perspicacity of some of our Merit Scholars and the courage of the State News. Now we are all defenseless.

Some not able to accept the truth in mainly fashion may beat their breasts and claim that it is not so. "You only think that you haven't been taught how to think," they may scream in their agony, "but if you don't know how to think, because you haven't been taught, how can you be sure that you think you know you haven't been taught how to think?" Such nagging remarks are only the death throes of a de-

mented bourgeois mind and shall not sway us.

Those of us who have finally seen the truth glory in it. We know that the way to involvement is through alienating ourselves and others through some cause or issue, and that if we must turn our backs at this time and place then it shall be done. Those who are able to find peace and satisfaction in anything that smacks of the here and now are rightfully relegated to our uncorruptible scorn. The lessons of social unrest have not been lost on us. In effect, if we cannot think before we can think how we shall do it, then we shall overcome all obstacles and do it nevertheless.

You're always there when it counts chaps. Keep it up!

Richard Baker E. Palmouth, Mass., graduate student





# ASMSU contacts varied speakers to participate in Forum 68 talks

Speakers are currently being contacted by the ASMSU board to appear on campus early this spring, preceding Choice 68, a collegiate presidential primary. The primary will be held here and on nearly 2,300 campuses across the country on April 24. Forum 68 will be handled through the Great Issues series and experts are being invited to speak on issues: America's fiscal situation, urban unrest, Vietnam and political parties. Harvey Dzdoin, junior member-at-large, and Bob Rosen, co-chairman of the Great Issues series, have been working on plans for Forum 68 since the beginning of the term.

"In conjunction with Choice 68, the student board feels that it would be an educational experience to bring as many people to campus as possible who are experts in these fields," Dzdoin said. In the area of the fiscal situation, such people as Robert Hellbroner, author of "The Worldly Philosophers"; William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Walter Heller, economic advisor in the Kennedy administration; and Paul A. Samuelson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) are being contacted. On urban unrest, invitations are being sent to John V. Lindsay, Mayor of New York City; Whitney Young of the Urban League; Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois; Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit; and Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights activist among others.

such people as McCarthy, Harold Stassen, six-time presidential candidate; George Wallace, former Alabama Governor; and Lester Maddox, Governor of Georgia are being invited. The only response so far has been from Dick Gregory who accepted for the Saturday before final exams. This is still being considered because of the poor time. The board is requesting that any students who have suggestions on how to conduct Forum 68 contact Dzdoin or Rosen at 355-8266.

## Students of German study in Frieburg

MSU students with a proficiency in German will have an opportunity to participate in the "Junior Year in Frieburg" program, a year of study at major European universities for third-year college students.

This fall MSU will join Wayne State University and the University of Michigan and Wisconsin as sponsors of the program, which is open to students who have completed two years of college German with at least a "B" average.

Students must also complete an intensive 4-5 week course in German composition, conversation and reading to qualify.

This year 140 juniors from 50 American universities are participating in the program, enrolling in such courses as philosophy, psychology, political science, history, art, music, languages and literature, all taught in German.

The students live in dormitories and private homes, are able to study and travel on their own, and usually complete 30 credit hours during the September to July school year.

William N. Hughes, chairman of the Dept. of German and Russian, will be the MSU campus representative for the program.

Vietnam experts being contacted include Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.); Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.); McGeorge Bundy, former Kennedy advisor; Robert Culp of the "I Spy" television series; and Arthur Schlesinger, former Kennedy advisor. In the political party category,

## AFTER SURCHARGE '69 earliest date for tax reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's long-promised package of tax reform and loop-hole-closing proposals may reach Congress this spring, but without impetus for passage before 1969 at the earliest.

Official sources said the bundle, ready for months but stowed away on a Treasury shelf, may be unwrapped for public inspection when and if Congress acts favorably on Johnson's 10 percent surtax proposal.

This does not necessarily mean waiting for final enactment of the surtax, one source said, but only for enough progress to insure that it will become law with terms and an effective date satisfactory to the White House.

The bill could take many weeks, in view of strong opposition to the surtax in the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The Committee will consider it again about Jan. 22, but even if it changes its stand, some observers doubt that passage could come before late March.

Johnson does not want the surtax to become bogged down in debate on tax loopholes or structural changes in the tax system. That was the reason the reform bundle was withheld from the last session despite Johnson's promise that it would be offered in 1967.

Tax reform takes long study and debate, strikes at time-honored tax preferences, and inevitably stirs disputes which both the White House and Congress would prefer to avoid in an election year.

There are indications, however, that the coming package will include sweeteners, in the form of changes lightening the tax burden on lower income taxpayers, aimed at making it palatable to voters.

That would almost certainly cancel out any revenue-raising benefits from the closing of loopholes. Some Congress members, including Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., have called for reforms to raise an added \$3 or \$4 billion of revenues and perhaps make a surtax unnecessary.

That idea is foredoomed, government tax experts say. Any reforms having a reasonable prospect of early enactment would not raise enough money, they say.

The package, when it finally appears, is expected to include proposals for clamping down on tax privileges of private foundations; limiting the multiple tax exemptions available to firms which organize as separate corporations; tightening the rules for tax exemption of some charitable and religious organizations, and altering some estate and gift-tax rules.

Some changes in depletion allowances are among the possible proposals, but Johnson is considered most unlikely to press for any drastic changes affecting the oil industry.

The Treasury hopes also to curb the use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to finance new plants for private corporations. This may be blocked, however, by influential members of the Ways and Means and Senate House committees who represent states which have made much use of such bonds to attract new industry.

## Text of Adams' letter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of Walter P. Adams' letter to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, calling for an investigation of the bookstores. Story on page 1.

My dear General:

This is to invite your attention to the possibility that a conspiratorial "cartel" may currently be operating among the bookstores of East Lansing, and that this "cartel" may be in contravention of the anti-trust statutes of the State of Michigan.

Preliminary indications point to the following:

(1) the absence of price competition, i.e., the maintenance of uniform, non-competitive prices by the several bookstores in East Lansing;

(2) the uniform adherence by these stores to "publishers' suggested retail price"—even after the Michigan Supreme Court held the nonsigners clause of the resale price maintenance legislation to be unconstitutional (334 Mich. 109);

(3) membership by these stores in the National Association of College Stores, and uniform adherence to the association's "suggestions" with respect to the pricing of new books and the repurchase of used books;

(4) existence of an "organization" of bookstore managers, headed by the MSU bookstore, with a "membership" fee of \$40 per store per month—ostensibly for the collection and dissemination of book lists which are furnished by the univer-

sity's academic departments to the MSU Bookstore free of charge.

(5) attendance at (occasional or periodic) meetings by the several bookstore managers under the aegis of the MSU Bookstore;

(6) the possibility of non-competitive market-sharing arrangements among the several bookstore managers—according to a predetermined formula on some items and an outright agreement on others; and

(7) the effort by the MSU Bookstore to "stabilize" the market at non-competitive price levels, in order to "protect" its rivals against what they would consider "unfair" competition.

As former economic counsel to the U.S. Senate Antitrust & Monopoly Subcommittee, and an erstwhile member of the U.S. Attorney General's National Committee to Study the Antitrust Laws, I cannot help but see in this situation many of the classic earmarks of collusion, conspiracy, and restraint of trade. Nevertheless, in fairness to the bookstores, as well as to the MSU students who are their customers, I believe that judgment should be withheld pending a complete investigation by your office. I respectfully urge, therefore, that you initiate such an investigation, and that you take such legal action as the evidence justifies. Needless to say, I shall make available to you all the evidence in my possession and supply you with a list of documents and witnesses to aid in your investigation.

Faithfully yours,

Walter Adams  
Professor of Economics

## Powell proposes meeting with militant Negro leaders

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell Monday proposed a meeting with militant Negro leaders on his Bimini island retreat to "sweat out" a position paper on Black Power.

"Black Power depends on how you define it," Powell said. "It's fragmented. One group says 'No whites.' Another group says 'Kill 'em,' and some just want equality and dignity."

Powell said he would like to meet with Floyd McKissick, head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); H. Rap Brown, leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Stokely Carmichael who preceded Brown in SNCC leadership. "What we'll probably do is take Rap, Stokely and McKissick and spend a few days in Bimini and sit down and talk and compose a synthesis. We need to get together and sweat this thing out and do a position paper," he said.

Powell said civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King told him recently, during a visit to Bimini, "There's nobody that can turn the tide like you can" in race relations.

"I don't believe I can do it," Powell said. "This young generation is a new breed of cat, both black and white. That's why Rap and Stokely can turn them on. I'm gonna be 60 this year."



Rabbi speaks

Rabbi Abraham Zemach led a discussion of Sandmel's book, "We Jews and You Christians" at the Hillel Foundation Sunday night. The discussion session was followed by a dinner.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

## Court orders Viet protesters to serve trespass sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court let stand today the trespass conviction of 28 University of Michigan students and faculty members who conducted an anti-Vietnam war protest sit-in at Selective Service headquarters.

The sit-in occurred at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 15, 1965. The protesters were arrested after they refused to leave the local draft board premises an hour after the office was officially declared closed. Found guilty

by a Washtenaw County Court jury, the 28 were given sentences of from 15 to 20 days in jail plus fines of \$50 each.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, the 28 war objectors asserted that the state trespass statute conflicted directly with their right of freedom of speech and assembly under the first amendment.

In opposition to the appeal, the state said the 28 protesters had been given clear warning to vacate the premises and added: "Freedom of speech does not include a freedom to trespass. Nor does it include a right to propagandize views whenever and wherever one pleases."

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-611, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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## No new influenza outbreak expected during winter term

There have been no significant influenza cases at MSU since the beginning of winter term, Dr. James S. Fearig, director of Olin Health Center, said Monday. He said that MSU had most of its flu cases during fall term,

with the rate dropping just before finals week.

Fearig had anticipated a rise in the number of cases within 10 days of the return of the student body because of students returning from different parts of Michigan—a state that has been hardest hit with flu.

"Michigan is apparently wanting in the number of cases," Fearig said.

He said that a Michigan warm winter, with its high humidity, can lead to a high rate of respiratory congestion and sinus problems. Cold weather tends to decrease the rate of flu because people are inside much of the time and dress warmer when they are outdoors.

## Police find trophy in Red Cedar

Being a second runner-up in a beauty contest must not be very exciting, especially in a small town.

University police found a wood and brass trophy in the Red Cedar River Thursday. The title plate read, "Miss Portage Pageant—Second Runner-Up—1966."

The trophy, which measures 18 inches high, was found by the footbridge near the Kellogg Center.

"It was very corroded," Cpl. John A. Peterson of the University police, said. "It had been in the river for some time."

The trophy is now worth about as much as the water it was found in—nothing.

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JOE MITCH

## Ailing Edwards 'S' cage savior



Now that Coach John Benington has apparently found the cure-all for his basketball team, Heywood Edwards, what's Benington going to do to find a cure-all for Edwards?

The 6-6 senior forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for MSU's ailing team in its 86-81 victory over Michigan. He came off the bench in the second half against the Wolverines and revived the Spartans by scoring 18 points.

But Edwards himself is ailing. He's got bursitis of the left knee and must play over pain every game.

"It's like a big toothache," Edwards said outside the Spartans' locker room following the game. "It's not incapacitating me any. But it does give me some problem when I run."

Edwards first had trouble with his knee in his freshman year. He's been taking pills to relieve the inflammation.

"I may have to take some cortisone shots, though, if it doesn't start to clear up," Edwards said.

Edwards had been in a slump the last few games after starting the season off in high fashion with top individual game performances against Cal State Fullerton (15) and Western Michigan (22).

Benington apparently recognized that Edwards' knee was the cause of his slump, so he benched him for the Michigan game. He assigned

him the job as the Spartans' No. 6 man, the first player for replacement duties up front.

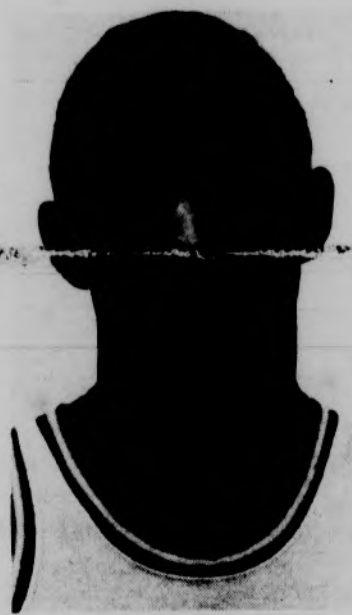
"Edwards came through for us today," Benington said. "It's hard for a senior to accept being put down from a starting role like he was."

"But I don't think he's physically strong enough to play the whole game."

Edwards said he didn't mind coming in as a reserve.

"He's (Benington) the coach and we go by what he says. But I do think I'll better help the team this way," he said.

Without a doubt the Spartans desperately need Edwards in a game. He's right behind junior center Lee Lafayette in both scoring and rebounding. His 18 points Saturday gave him 129 for the season.



WOODY EDWARDS

And he has this amazing ability to outjump taller opponents as he did against the Wolverines' 6-7 Rudy Tomjanovich. He jumps straight up with his legs outstretched and nearly parallel to the floor and comes down like a descending parachute.

"I jump stiff-legged. I guess that's the reason why I have so much trouble with my knees," Edwards said.

Benington plans to employ Edwards as a sixth man only when the Spartans' starters get into foul trouble or fall behind early in the game. It worked fine against the Wolverines.

But Edwards had to play only 14 minutes Saturday. If he's called on the remainder of the season to come in earlier, his knee might act up. And that could mean trouble for the Spartans.

By GAYEL WESCH

State News Sports Writer

The time for savoring Saturday's victory over Michigan comes to a sudden end as MSU's basketball team returns to conference action tonight. The Spartans will face Wisconsin at Madison.

Game time is 8:30 EST. The win at Michigan was "a season saver," according to MSU Coach John Benington, and makes tonight's game less crucial for the Spartans but a second straight road victory would put MSU in excellent shape for a run at the title.

After tonight's game the Spartans' next three league games will be on their home court. MSU and Wisconsin are currently among six teams tied for third in the Big Ten with 1-1 records. Both teams beat Michigan, but Wisconsin lost to Purdue 99-79 and MSU was defeated by Illinois.

The Badgers lost to Marquette last Thursday 71-56 and haven't played since then. Wisconsin is on semesters and their finals start next week.

The Badgers played well during the early part of the season and have a 7-5 overall record despite the two consecutive losses to Purdue and Marquette.

Rebounding difficulties, especially on the offensive boards, plagued the Badgers against Purdue. The Badgers rebounded against Marquette also. Wisconsin defeated Marquette 70-62 in the championship game of the Milwaukee Tournament last December.

Leading the Badgers is 6-4 forward Joe Franklin who has averaged 21.7 points per game and has grabbed 161 rebounds. Franklin averaged 29 points in the two league games.

Jim Johnson, a 6-5 center, is second in scoring for the Badgers, averaging 17.3 points per game and has grabbed 104 rebounds.

Chuck Nagle, 6-5 forward, is the only other Wisconsin player averaging in double figures with 15.8 per game.

Mike Carlin (6-0) and Jim McCallum (6-3) started at the guards in the Marquette game. Carlin is averaging 8.8 per game, McCallum 3.9.

Badger Coach John Erickson

has hinted he may do some line-up changing for the game. Likely candidates for starting jobs are reserve guards Mel Reddick (6-1) and Tom Mitchell (6-2) and forward Dave Zink (6-6).

"Wisconsin is another fast team, and all their men move well," Benington said. "They run a lot and are a good fast-break team."

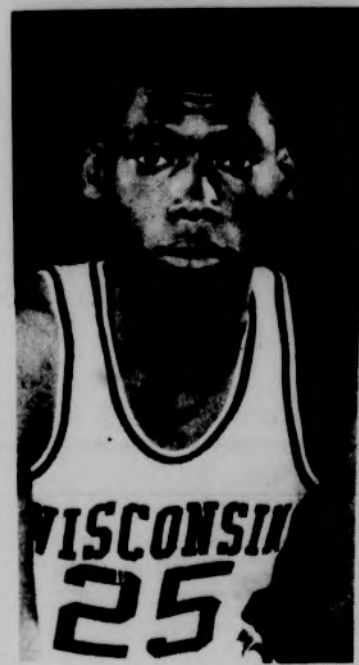
Benington, as usual, isn't sure of his starting lineup at this time, but he said Harrison Stepter and John Bailey are likely starters at guards, John Holms and Bernie Copeland at forwards and Lee Lafayette at center.

"Wisconsin's guards play a tighter defense than Michigan's

and Stepter and Bailey will probably match up better defensively," Benington said.

Heywood Edwards will retain the job of reserve forward or center, and Jerry Geistler will resume his position as a reserve at center. Ron Binge is making the trip for Steve Rymal, whose ankle injury is also expected to sideline him for Saturday's game against Northwestern.

"The Michigan win was probably the most important since I've been here," Benington said. "Without that we wouldn't stand a Chinaman's chance going into Wisconsin 0-2. We figured if we could win one of the first three road games we'd be still alive in the conference race."



JOE FRANKLIN



CHUCK NAGLE

# Volmar is hit on U.S. team

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

If the United States takes a gold medal in ice hockey at the Winter Olympic Games, much of the credit will probably go to a former Spartan.

Doug Volmar, the hardshooting wing on MSU's NCAA championship team in 1966, is skating with the U.S. National team, and if the reports are true, the "Buckeye Bomber" is bigger and faster than ever before.

If the reports seem unbelievable, it is only because they are loaded with superlatives describing the 225-pound native of Cleveland Heights.

"I had to shadow him. Murray Armstrong (the Denver coach) is a pretty good judge of talent, and he told me to stick right with him, follow him right into the box if I had to. He still got his two goals," Gilmore said.

Volmar enlivened the evening for Denver goalie Gerry Powers as well.

"He gave me a real tough time," Powers said. "He beat me twice that night, once from the point, and he took a pass in front and put it right past me into the corner."

"That shot of his is something tremendous, all right," Gilmore added.

"I was extremely impressed by Doug. I couldn't tell you about his skating or checking, but he hasn't lost that shot of his."

The very thought of the man

with what was called "the hardest shot in college hockey" is still enough to set rival coaches into a state closely resembling hysteria.

"Volmar is beautiful, just a beautiful hockey player, just outstanding," Denver Coach Murray Armstrong raved.

"Doug is the best forward, if not the best player on the Olympic team. He is skating really well this year."

"I think that he has matured tremendously since he was a college sophomore. Amo Besone deserves a lot of the credit for bringing Doug this far," Armstrong added.

Volmar wants to play pro hockey and for him to make the trip from Cleveland Heights to a possible berth with the Detroit Red Wings the journey is as simple as a trip to the moon.

Ohio is not considered to be a source of hockey players, nor is the Cleveland Municipal Hockey League loaded with

Gordie Howes and Bobby Orrs. "I began figure skating when I was four or five. I soon got tired of just skating around and around, so I began playing hockey on figure skates at the Cleveland Skating Club," Volmar said.

"I started playing hockey when I was nine or ten against kids 17 and 18. I got pushed around and beat up, but it helped in the long run."

It wasn't long before Volmar started pushing back and in his senior season, 1966-67 Volmar set a Spartan season mark with 94 penalty minutes.

While Volmar performs his heroics with the Olympic team, he is carried on the inactive roster of the Detroit Red Wings. In the former Spartan turns professional, it will be with the Motor City club.

"Detroit wants to make a defenseman out of me, and that is okay by me. I like to hit," Volmar said.



FORMER SPARTAN SKATER DOUG VOLMAR

## Elliott to be given 'M' post?

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- Michigan Football Coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliott will be named athletic director Feb. 16 to succeed retiring H.O. "Fritz" Crisler, a university radio station said today.

Michigan student radio station WCBN said Crisler will retire June 30 and Elliott, who once

played for Crisler, will take over at that time.

Speculation centered on four men as a successor to Crisler, who has reached retirement age and must step down at the end of the academic year.

The regents are scheduled to meet Friday to discuss reorganization of the athletic and intramural programs.

# Wrestlers look dull, but manage to win

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

It happens in most sports and can hit at any time. A team will be on a hot streak and all of a sudden it will go stale. It's one of the things that can give a coach gray hair and ulcers.

That's exactly what happened to the MSU wrestling squad last weekend against Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

"The team looked flat," Head Coach Grady Peninger said about the Spartan grapplers' 16-13 victory.

"This happens to different teams," he added. "I'm glad it happened early. I'm glad to get it out of our systems. Once it hits, it's usually gone."

Despite the Spartan lull, the meet proved to be a close one. Bob Shines got Arizona State off to a fast start with a 6-5 decision over George Hoddy in the 123-pound division.

With a 3-0 deficit to overcome, MSU's Bob Byrum and Larry Wagner battled to a 1-1 draw. With both teams receiving two points, the score stood at 5-2.

NCAA champ Dale Anderson, returning to the Spartan lineup after a short absence, pulled out a 5-4 decision over Pete Medley in the 137-pound class. The three points tied the score at 5-5.

Dale Carr put MSU ahead for the first time with a 5-3 win over Arizona's Art Holland at 145 pounds.

The score was tied again after Felix Salinas, an Arizona freshman, decisioned Ron Ouellett 7-2 in the 152 pound match.

In the 160 pound weight class, Pat Karslake and Dick Johnston wrestled to a 1-1 tie, tying the score again at 10-10 with only three matches left.

Rod Ott put MSU ahead for good with an 8-0 win over Allan Pickett at 167 pounds.

Mike Bradley won what proved to be the deciding match as he edged Dick Thompson 3-2 for a 177-pound win.

In the featured match of the meet, Arizona's Curly Culp, the defending NCAA heavyweight champ, decisioned Jeff Smith 12-6 to round out the 16-13 score.

Culp will be ineligible for the NCAA this year because he participated in the national championship while he was a freshman.

"We are much more capable than we showed," said Peninger. "All the matches were exciting but there wasn't a lot of good wrestling by either team. There was a lot of misdirected energy."

The win gives the Spartans a 3-1 dual meet record. They will go against Oklahoma Saturday at the Men's IM.

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# 'Marat' film to run 3 days

The presentation of the Royal Shakespeare Company's film version of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," is an event long awaited in East Lansing.

Starting today, the film will run for three days (six performances) at the State Theater.

The play within the play is, as stated in the title, a drama derived from the actual killing by Charlotte Corday of the extremist leader of the French Revolution, Jean-Paul Marat. This production was part of the

rehabilitative therapy at the progressive Charenton Asylum.

The film's distributor maintains that the translation of Peter Weiss' play (originally written in German) for the screen was made with the assumption that all the vital forces of the stage play must be retained, as must the drama's mental institution setting.

To this end, a stage-like platform was constructed at Pinewood Studios outside of London, where filming took place. This allowed the original stage cast, intact, to follow up their legitimate portrayals with only minor adjustments in style.

I wouldn't recommend it if Sade movies make you cry.

**FREAKS**

Last Thursday, the MSU Film Society presented Tod Browning's rarely seen production of "Freaks" to packed houses.

It is quite apparent as to why MGM withheld the movie from national release. The use of real congenital monsters, including mongoloids, midgets, dwarfs and limbless individuals would be labeled as exploitation by the public, and generate massive censure of the studio.

The suppression of "Freaks," though, may have been a tremendous disservice to the development of the cinema as an art form. Browning's apparent circus of horrors is, in fact, an

amazing and fascinating combination of elements of compassion and horror.

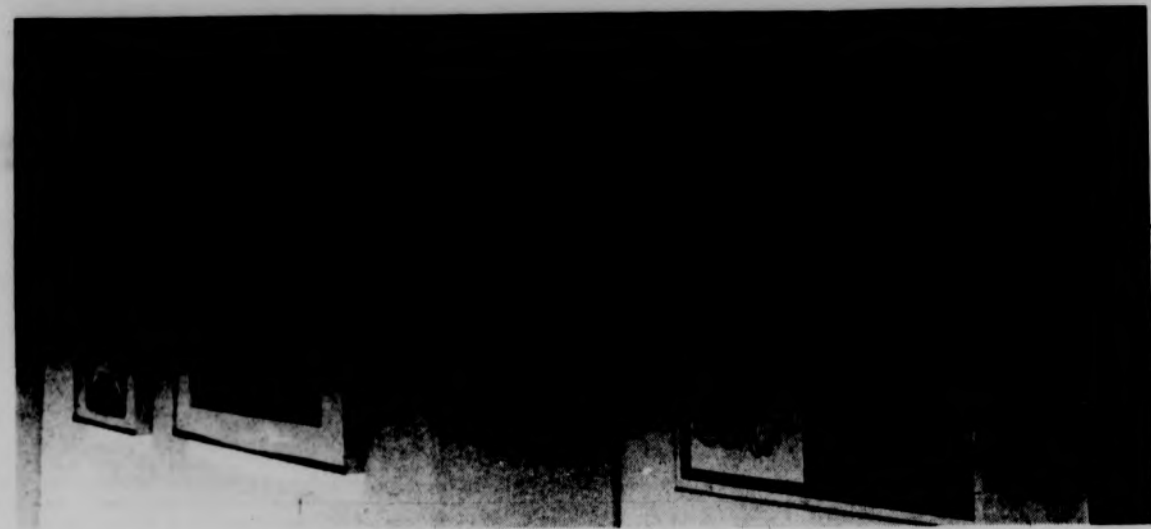
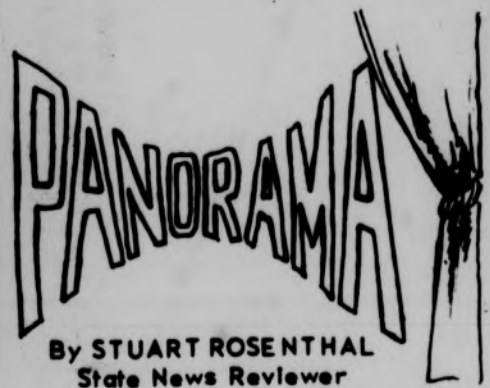
The horror, interestingly enough, is inverted, with all the disgust and terror embodied in the person of the beautiful trapeze artist who plots to marry a

midget for his money and then to eliminate him. One feels compassion for the anomalies who band together to vindicate the diminutive performer, not because they are freaks, but because they are men.

Thus the climactic scene in which the title characters converge upon the villainess and her murderous boy friend is all the more chilling. It is, perhaps, the most effective fabrication of sheer terror ever to grace a horror movie.

Whether or not Browning intended his final shot, of the queen of the air converted to freakdom by the freaks themselves, as merely a concluding gag or as a scathing barb, is a moot point.

Nonetheless, there is little doubt in the viewer's mind as to whom the real freaks are. Browning has clearly justified his material.



## Intaglio show

Pictured here are a few of the intaglio prints which are now on display at the Kresge Art Center. The selection was made by Karl Lunde. State News photo by Jeff Blyth

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United Artists reports that the greatest concern testing the expertise of the film's creative force was the question of getting maximum effects of mobility and explosive stimuli for the motion picture screen within the scope of a studio stage. This was achieved by utilizing elements of lighting, costuming and individual and mass motion in a way different (it says here) from any previously attempted.

Critical reaction has been highly favorable, both for the stage production and the film version, with reviewers heaping praise on the technical aspects of "Marat."

It should prove to be a most interesting experience, although

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## Sade, but true

The inmates of the Asylum at Charenton stage their ill fated production of "The Assassination and Persecution of Jean-Paul Marat" in "Marat/Sade," opening today at the State Theater.

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## Falling birth rate perils industries

The American food industry may soon be plagued with the problem of "underpopulation" in a world which is otherwise concerned with overpopulation, according to John Ferris, professor of agricultural economics.

The birth rate in the United States, says Ferris, has declined from 1.7 per cent per year in the 1950's to 1.1 per cent today. This decline will adversely affect all industries, and especially the food industry, when today's babies reach shopping age.

Ferris notes that the 1966 birth rate of about 19 per thousand was the lowest since the mid-1930s. This decrease is in part accounted for by a decrease in the number of women in the 25 to 34 years of age category.

But Ferris reports that it is difficult to determine whether the decline in the fertility rate means that the modern couple is changing the timing of births or is limiting the size of the family.

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## ATTY. GEN.'S PROPOSAL

# Opinions differ on 'required' course

By BOB BLEAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer  
Although campus educators generally agree that state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's proposed mandatory junior high school law enforcement course is sound in

principle, opinions differ as to whether it should be required in all Michigan public school systems or whether it should be taught as a separate course.

The course, proposed by Kelley as part of a new anticrime bill, would instruct students in legal precepts and the need for law and order through the partial use of lectures by visiting law officers, field trips and movies to become mandatory.

Begun in the spring of 1967 at Lansing's West Junior High School, the project, now in effect at Dwight Rich Junior High School, involves police "resource persons" teaming up with and accompanying teachers into the classroom during five week "workshop periods." The idea of the project, says Miller, is "to get the kids to understand what it means to follow rules when they're part of a group."

The police worker doesn't go into the classroom with the intention of lecturing, though," Miller said. "Instead, the idea is to get the kids involved—even through the use of gimmicks like making them play games without any rules—in order to show them the necessity of rules and law."

MSU ranks first in the nation in the number of Ph.D.'s granted in agriculture and forestry, according to a report by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

The University is in the top 10 in botany-biology, psychology, sociology, economics, speech-dramatic arts, business administration. MSU also ranked 17th in the total number of doctoral graduates from 1958-66.

The large number of agricultural degrees, according to the report, is due to a rapid increase in agronomy and animal husbandry.

## 'U' ranks 1st in ag, forestry

Leland W. Dean, assistant dean and director of MSU's School of Teacher Education, was quick to point out the possible dangers of such a required course.

"I'm definitely sympathetic to the difficult position of the police," Dean said. "But if this course becomes mandatory, I can foresee pressures forthcoming from many different quarters for the legislative requirement of other courses. For instance, get the requirement of a course teaching the dangers of alcohol, the American Cancer Society might exert pressure for a course on cigarette smoking and the John Birch Society might even push for a course in 'Americanism.' Obviously, the inclusion of too many such courses is bound to cut down on curriculum flexibility."

Dean also noted that individual school districts would probably be better qualified than the legislature to determine the course needs of students.

"If a subject is relevant to the welfare of the young people of an individual community, it will somehow find its way into the curricula of that community's schools without legislative action," Dean said.

Dean also questioned the advisability of handling the law enforcement material as a separate course. Instead, he said he preferred to see it included in existing social studies courses.

Martin Miller, assistant instructor in the University's School of Police Administration, noted that, in the long run, a course of this kind would undoubtedly prove invaluable to teachers as well as students.

"A course in law enforcement would force teachers to become better acquainted with the everyday problems that police face," Miller said. "And any means that can be gained to improve the level of police-teacher cooperation would be beneficial," he added.

Miller warned, however, that a new program of instruction at the state-wide level might face difficulties because "most high-school education departments don't have the resources to con-

duct this kind of course." He theorized that different programs of different degrees might be conducted throughout the state.

Miller admitted the need for some type of program that would give juveniles a better concept of the true nature of the police. He cited the Lansing Community Youth Citizenship Project as an effort which is already being made in the area of reshaping adolescent attitudes.

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# U.S. dollar restrictions seen cutting French gold hoard

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle may have to dip into his gold hoard this year because of the Johnson administration's program to redress the American balance of payments.

This is the opinion of business and diplomatic sources trying to evaluate the consequences of President Johnson's plans to bolster the dollar.

Though financial experts emphasize the difficulty of arriving at a precise calculation, they concur that restrictive American measures will increase the prob-

ability France will run a balance of payments deficit in 1968.

Weakening of the French international payments position became apparent last year. Some preliminary estimates put France's 1967 deficit at some \$300 million. Here again, experts emphasize the difficulty of knowing for sure.

They say for example that money coming to Paris in the pound sterling crisis last November may have temporarily offset this deficit. Official figures will not be available until June.

The Washington measures having the greatest direct impact on France will be the embargo on American investment in Western Europe and the requirement that part of the earnings of U.S. companies operating here be repatriated.

In 1966, the last year of complete economic statistics, American companies made direct investments of about \$237 million in France. They also repatriated to the United States about \$140 million in earnings, amounting to a net U.S. balance of pay-

ments loss in this category of \$97 million.

Another measure likely to hurt France will be the effect of the U.S. proposal to cut its losses from tourism by one fourth. If the administration succeeds, this could mean a further loss to France of perhaps \$25 million this year.

Also to be accounted for, though it is not related to the recent U.S. measures, is the loss to France this year of the \$200 million once spent annually by the American military establishment. The effect of last year's U.S. troop departure will be felt for the first full year in 1968.

Initial French reaction to the Johnson program was that it was necessary. But French officials would like to see America take steps to cool down its economy. Finance Minister Michel Debre emphasized this to Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach recently, saying he hoped Johnson could get Congress to pass the pending tax increase bill.



## Winter work

While drivers cursed and sports fans stayed inside to watch the Super Bowl on TV, at least some students enjoyed the sudden deluge of snow that hit

campus Sunday afternoon. This king-size snowman rapidly rose in the yard area outside Holmes Hall. State News Photos by Gordon Moeller

# Theft rise causes judge to levy stricter penalty

The arraignment of four MSU students in East Lansing Municipal Court on charges of petty larceny yesterday has precipitated a higher fine and the addition of a jail sentence for offenders

of this type, said William K. Harmon, municipal court judge.

Paul J. Kress, Belleville freshman; Michael J. Short, Midland sophomore; Ron Budman, Detroit sophomore and Richard S.

Kaplan, Jackson sophomore, all pleaded guilty to theft from the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River.

Under the penalty, each must pay a \$75 fine, \$17.50 court costs and serve two days in the Ingham County Jail. If the costs are not paid in two days, a resulting 60-day sentence must be served.

## Petitioning open for 2 OCC seats

Two seats on the Off Campus Council (OCC) are now open. Open petitioning for these positions began Sunday and will continue through the end of the week.

Interested students should obtain at the OCC office, 313 Student Services Bldg., or at the main office of ASMSU on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Students living off campus who are constituents of the council are eligible to petition. This includes married housing and all supervised housing, except fraternities, sororities and cooperatives.

# Tokoyo mob protests Enterprise stop-over

TOKYO (AP) — Police battled radical Zengakuren students with tear gas and wooden sticks and rocks in downtown Tokyo Monday.

They arrested 131 members of a shouting mob demonstrating against the scheduled visit this week of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise.

The 75,000-ton Enterprise will stop at the southern Japanese port of Sasebo Thursday on her way to Vietnam duty. The Zengakuren's radical wing has announced plans to storm the U.S. naval base at Sasebo; Socialists, Communists and the Komei Buddhist party plan massive demonstrations.

Japan, the only country subjected to atomic attack, is a hotbed of opposition to nuclear weapons. The anti-Enterprise

forces are tying the protest to opposing the Vietnam war and scuttling the U.S.-Japan security treaty that comes up for review in 1970.

The arrests in Tokyo occurred when the Zengakuren students defied police orders against a march by 200 students headed for Sasebo, 600 miles away.

The students were quickly overpowered by police who outnumbered them 3 to 1. Dozens of police and students were blocked in the fight, but no one was reported seriously hurt.

Police later raided the Zengakuren headquarters in Tokyo's Hoshi University and confiscated boxes of iron bars and stones.

About 70 students were reported to have eluded police and boarded trains for Sasebo.

Harmon had warned students last fall that he would be forced to take more drastic action if the thefts did not stop.

"Instead of stopping, the incidence has increased," said Harmon. "I have taken the measures I warned about earlier, if the theft does not decrease, I am willing to raise the penalty to the maximum \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail."

Explaining further, the judge said that even such small thefts as these go on a student's criminal record.

# WMSN to broadcast as ABC affiliate January 29

WMSN, the all-campus radio station, will begin broadcasting Jan. 29, as an affiliate of the American Contemporary Radio (ACR) network, an American Broadcasting Company subsidiary, after almost three-and-a-half years of being a national coverage.

Campus radio station officials received word from Thomas White, an official of ABC, last week of the acceptance, said Paul Arthur, Detroit sophomore and WMSN news director.

Arthur also said that WMSN is the only station in the area

which is affiliated with this particular subsidiary of ABC.

National network news will be broadcast at 55 and 25 minutes after the hour from 6:55 a.m. to 11 p.m. However, newscasts will be heard once every hour, he said, opportunities will be at 8:25 a.m., and 5:25 p.m.

The cost of picking up the national network line will be \$10 per month. Previous considerations from other networks ranged from \$40 to \$279.

There is still one remote problem, Arthur said.

"If a commercial station in the

area decides they want to broadcast on ACR, we will have to give up our rights," he said.

According to White, these chances are slim.

A committee was formed about three years ago to study the possibilities of adopting national affiliation. Bottlenecks in communication, costs and delay of the steering committee halted progress.

Another problem also arose. The university and radio board said WMSN couldn't broadcast or solicit commercials. Technicalities complicated matters

and the subject was dropped.

Last year Arthur met with the campus radio board and was granted permission to broadcast commercials as long as they were coming from a national network, said what was then approved by President Hannah.

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# Women's march on Capitol protests Vietnam war policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeannette Rankin, only member of Congress to vote against entering both world wars, Monday asked women "to vote against every man who is for the war" in Vietnam.

The 87-year-old Miss Rankin led a women's march on Capitol Hill at the opening of the 1968

session of Congress only a day after Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam to try to stimulate peace talks.

Mansfield planned to meet with Miss Rankin, his Montana constituent.

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## IM News

- GYM I  
Court 1  
6:00 Snafu's-8 Balls  
7:00 Hubbard 9-10  
8:00 Wolfgram-Worship  
9:00 Akarpous-Akrojox
- GYM I  
Court 2  
6:00 Elm St. Gang-Losers  
7:00 Bacardi-Balder  
8:00 Woodbridge-Worthington  
9:00 Haslett 5-Impressions
- GYM II  
Court 3  
6:00 Carleton-Caravalle  
7:00 Fegfeuer-Falloe  
8:00 McNab-McLean  
9:00 Akua Pahula-Aktion
- GYM II  
Court 4  
6:00 Wordsworth-Wormwood  
7:00 Felch-Fenwick  
8:00 BCBP-Packaging Soc.  
9:00 Horror-Horrendous

- GYM III  
Court 5  
6:00 West Shaw 7-8  
7:00 Bacchus - Bardot  
8:00 Cache - Cameron  
9:00 Worst - Wooster
- GYM III  
Court 6  
6:00 Akeg - Akelsior  
7:00 Woodpecker-Wolverton  
8:00 Ho Navel-Housebroken  
9:00 Run for Your Life-Insouciant
- JENISON  
Court 1  
6:00 El. Birdo-River Rats  
7:00 F. Hub II-Roaches  
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION  
9:00 MSU Recruits - Rail Splitters
- Court 2  
6:00 Rummies-Go  
7:00 Psyche's-Thunderbirds  
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION  
9:00 Deacon Jones AC-Apathics

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

There will be a meeting for all undergraduates interested in forming a student advisory committee for the Dept. of Anthropology at 7 tonight in the southwest end of the Union Grill.

Volunteer tutors are needed for foreign students learning English at the English Language Center. All those interested should either call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

The Packaging Society will hold an informal meeting at 7 tonight in Rooms B & C of the International Center.

The Lansing Art Guild will present a show by Carl Matsuda from Jan. 17 to March 2 in the downstairs gallery of the Lansing Public Library.

The German Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. The play "Eine Alte Geschichte" will be presented by members of the department.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 & 310 Bessey Hall.

The Free University class "Linguistic Anthropology, Self-

Determination, and Electric Music" will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Students previously contacted about this class should call 332-1313 for its location.

The Boxing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 405 Jenison Fieldhouse. Term dues will be collected.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. The National Geographic film "Americans on Mt. Everest" will be shown.

John Salball, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Developmental Studies of Symbolic Representations" at 10 a.m. Thursday in the ConCon Room of the International Center.

Sign-up for beginning bridge lessons will be held in the Union Board Office until Thursday.

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The Free University class "Linguistic Anthropology, Self-

## Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, Jan. 23:

Aluminum Company of America: All majors of the college of engineering (B), electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and marketing (B,M), transportation administration, packaging technology (B), accounting and financial administration, mathematics and statistics (B,M).

The Falk Corp.: Mechanical engineering (B).

General Radio Co.: Electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

Johnson and Johnson: Accounting, all majors, all colleges, transportation administration, mechanical electrical and chemical engineering and financial administration (B).

Michigan Medical Service: All majors of the college of business (B).

New York State Dept. of Civil Service: Political science (M).

Orange Local School District: Early and later elementary education, art, mathematics, English, German (B,M), Cleveland, Ohio.

J.C. Penny Co., Inc.: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication

arts, and social science (B).

PPG Industries: Chemical engineering (B,M), civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, chemistry and accounting (B,M).

PPG Industries, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: Chemical engineering (B,M,D), electrical engineering (B,M), mechanical engineering (B,M,D), civil engineering (B), chemistry (physical, organic and inorganic) (B,M,D), accounting (B,M), all majors of the college of business (B), MBA's, and mathematics and mechanical engineering (B,M).

The Upjohn Co.: Marketing (M), accounting, financial administration and all majors of the college of business (B,M) and chemistry and biology (B).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and 24:

Corning Glass Works: Metallurgical, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, all majors of the college of business and economics, mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, history, English, political science and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B,M).

Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp.: Electrical, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

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ONE MAN for duplex. Utilities paid. Swimming pool. \$65. 351-7940. 3-1/17
MARRIED STUDENTS. Newly decorated large upper two-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrance. No pets. Linval Street north of Mt. Hope. 485-3947. 3-1/17
RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS
Furnished three-bedroom luxury penthouse. Close to campus. Renting immediately. Call 337-2406, 332-0255. 5-1/19
CEDAR STREET. Nicely furnished, carpeted, three rooms and bath. All utilities paid. Married couples only. \$125 month. Phone 482-7744, 485-2677. 3-1/17
ONE MAN wanted for two-man Eydeal Villa apartment. 351-5623. 5-1/19
NEEDED: ONE girl, two-girl apartment. 1/2 block from campus. After five. Olga, 351-9336. 3-1/17
ONE MAN for spacious two-floor apartment. Under 21 eligible. 351-5630. 3-1/16
ONE MAN needed immediate occupancy. Burcham Woods. Call 351-7751. 5-1/19
WILLIAMSTON - TEN miles from college. Furnished. \$110 month includes utilities. 655-2437. 10-1/26
TWO GIRLS needed for campus. \$40. RENTED 3 after 5 p.m. 3-1/17
WANTED - ONE male for three-man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-8854. 3-1/17
NEEDED: ONE man for four man luxury apartment. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-8980. 5-1/16

For Rent
STODDARD - ELEGANT two man apartment now renting. Only \$165. 351-0529. 3-1/16
NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
\$125
351-7880
NEAR SPARRROW, or Community College. Business, professional, or graduate students. New building, deluxe furnished apartments. Lease required. 332-3135. 5-1/17
ONE GIRL needed winter term for University Terrace Apts. \$55. 351-7437. 5-1/17
UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Need one man. Close, nice. Call 351-0686. 5-1/17
BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET
RENEWED USED CARS
1965 KAR-MANN GHIA One-owner convertible - 22,000 lady-driven miles. Radio, heater, and white sidewalls. \$1270
1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A real beauty with radio, heater, automatic, and power steering. Big V-8, lots of new car warranty left. \$2595
1963 CORVAIR Red and white coupe—a real sharpie. Good economy car. \$595
1965 CORVETTE 14,000 actual miles. 4-speed convertible with radio, heater, whitewalls and snappy V-8. \$2695
1962 CHEVY BISCAYNE Lots of economical transportation at a low, low price. Equipped with heater, automatic, transmission. \$495
1967 CAMARO "The Hugger" New-car quality at a used car price. Radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic transmission, snappy Chevy "6". \$2495
1966 TEMPEST Beautiful Le Mans coupe. 4-speed, ohc six, Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1795
1964 OPEL CADET Low mileage station wagon—16,000 actual miles. A real buy at \$895
1962 RAMBLER Fully-equipped 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, and power steering. A transportation special at \$495
1961 CHEVY IMPALA Sharp red and white convertible with radio, heater, automatic and big V-8. Drive it home for \$495
Stop in Today! We Have Plenty More!
HOURS
Monday & Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
BUD KOUTS
YOUR QUALITY DEALER with a QUALITY PROGRAM
2800 EAST MICHIGAN
Phone IV 9-6538

Automotive
BARRACUDA 1965 Standard shift A-1 condition. Single owner. Snow tires. \$1,150. Phone 332-8066, after 6 p.m. 5-1/16
BARRACUDA 1967 383 4-speed. Disc brakes, positraction, bucket seats. Light blue, black vinyl interior. 15,000 miles. Many other extras. Phone 489-9632. 5-1/22
CHEVROLET 1966 Two door 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. 24,000. SOLD. New tires. In showroom. Condition. \$1,300. Phone 337-7132. 5-1/18
CHEVROLET - 1966 red Impala convertible. Automatic. \$1,750. Phone 372-9857. 5-1/18
CHEVROLET 1962, Impala Super Sport, red convertible. 327/300; 4 on the floor; 4 barrel. sw tachometer. New snow tires. Call Mrs. Weaver. 351-7532. 5-1/18
CHEVROLET 1961 3/4 ton pick-up truck. Excellent condition. \$550. 332-1154. 5-1/16
CHEVROLET, 1961 - Bel Air, excellent transportation. Hydromatic. Phone 372-4191. 3-1/18
CHEVROLET 1960 Stick-6. Good transportation. After 5 p.m. Call 351-6002. 3-1/16

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When We Drop In On Our Audience, We Stay A While...
A disc jockey from one of Lansing's largest radio stations came up with a funny line the other day... but we forgot it! Really we tried to remember what he said; then we turned back to the station to try and catch it again, but after seven hours no luck! Then there was that sale at umm-m-m-mm. Well, they had some good deals on umm-m-m-mm... Nobody can remember everything they hear and when you're driving along or lying in bed it's unlikely that there's a pencil handy to write it down...
FOR ADS THAT PEOPLE CAN REFER BACK TO--TRY THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS 353-6400

I may save you up to \$125 (or more) financing and insuring your next car
Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan\* for new or used cars.
\*Loans arranged through a local bank.
JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN
RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE
339 MORGAN LANE FRANDOR 351-0050
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

ACROSS
1. Torso 32. Lawful
6. Brilliant bird 33. Through
12. Breastwork 34. Vehicle
13. Agricultural machine 36. Twitching
14. Absconder 39. Vat
16. Faultless 41. Wheel spokes
17. Sweet potato 42. Soda ash
18. Uncanny 46. Punk
20. Two-year old sheep 49. Makes broader
22. Place 50. Dyeing apparatuses
23. Quill for winding silk
26. Locale
28. Plentiful
30. Thorough-fare
1. Three-spot
2. Kinsman
DOWN
3. Rain gauge
4. Sleep
5. Leg joint
6. Part of the Bible; abbr.
7. Musicale
8. Otiose
9. Canticle
10. Greenward
11. Sea eagle
15. Twilled cloth
19. Carpet
21. Weapon
23. Plan
24. Divining
25. Fencing dummies
26. Trench
27. Intake
29. Permit
31. Attention
35. Narrow inlet
37. Military assistant
38. Girl's name
40. Offers
41. Bleak
42. Fr. friend
43. Father
45. Barrel
47. You and me
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
L I A G O A D D E G O
C L E F S R O M E L
E L A E S E H E L D
R E P E A T E R
A P P O R T I N G E R
N U D I S T E W E
A M E A R I S E N
S A L E R A T U S R O
U K U L E L E S
U R G E O L E H E W
R I E H U E G I V E
N O D A D S O P E N



**For Rent**

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

**FRANDOR NEAR** — one-bedroom deluxe. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, drapes. One mile from campus. Lease required. Furnished by request. \$135. 351-4387. 3-1/17

**WANTED ONE** or two girls to share large apartment. 489-7861. 3-1/17

**WANTED — TWO girls** to share four-man apartment. Close. 351-5885. 3-1/17

**GIRL — GRADUATE preferred.** Winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-2845. 3-1/17

**ONE FOR share three-girl** Water's Edge apartment. One month free. 351-4581. 3-1/17

**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

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

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

**URGENTLY NEED** one man. Mobile home. Close. All conveniences. \$50. 332-4312. 3-1/16

**REDUCED — NEED** one girl to occupy immediately. University Terrace. 351-8299. 5-1/18

1441 EAST Michigan Avenue. Large, furnished 1 1/2 bedroom. \$125. Water and heat furnished. Call IV 9-1017. Also basement apartment. \$90 month. Everything furnished. C

**TWO GIRLS** needed immediately. Riverside East Apartments. \$62.50. Call 351-8546. 3-1/18

**NEEDED: ONE girl,** four-girl apartment. Evergreen Arms. Call 351-8752. 3-1/18

**FOURTH MAN** for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 5-1/22

**WANTED: ONE girl** for winter and spring. \$50 month. 351-8754. 3-1/18

**Houses**

**NEED ONE** man for house. \$55 month. Near campus. 351-6187. 3-1/18

**TWO MAN** furnished first floor of house. Near Sparrow. Now till June, at least. Call 484-1998. 3-1/18

**WANTED: ONE** or two girls for house near campus. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 337-7116. 3-1/18

**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 Schell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 4-1/19

**GIRL** to share half of double room in large house. Close. \$55. per month. 351-5705. 3-1/18

**SPACE FOR** One girl in eight girl house. All conveniences. 242 Oakhill. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4177. 5-1/17

**FOUR MAN** furnished. \$55. till June. Three blocks campus. 351-0289. 5-1/16

**CORAL GABLES —** near. Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished. \$50 each. Call 337-0988. 10-1/25

**NEED ONE** man. \$50. Minimum grade point average. \$50. 489-1702. 3-1/16

**EAST LANSING —** Three-bedroom furnished. Three or four students. Call 337-7978. 5-1/19

**FURNISHED TWO-bedroom.** Quiet residential. Parking. \$200. Utilities paid. 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-1/19

**NEED ONE** man for four man house. Reasonable rent. 482-7686. 3-1/16

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

**For Rent**

**ROOMMATE WANTED** large, well furnished two bedroom, two man house. \$62.50. Call Bruce or Mrs. Ames, 694-3911, 694-0803. 3-1/16

**Rooms**

**EAST LANSING** near Union: Mature men: No drinking or cooking. \$35 month on doubles. ED 2-4770. 3-1/16

**JUST OPEN.** Two sharp rooms, private entrance, living room, parking. Men. \$12.50 per week. 332-4709. 3-1/16

**FOREIGN STUDENTS.** Single rooms. Parking, lounge, television. 337-2225, 372-1031, 351-9286. 5-1/19

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

**NEAR UNION.** Men. Single or double. TV and lounge areas. No parking. Kitchen. 351-4311. 4-1/19

**MEN — INTERNATIONAL** welcome. One-half double immediately. Cooking, private entrance. Block campus. 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-1/18

**EIGHTH STREET** Sleeping rooms. Private. Gentleman. Refrigerator. \$25 per month. Phone 485-7282. 5-1/18

**MEN STUDENTS.** Double or single. 135 Linden Street, East Lansing. 489-5566 or 351-9458. 3-1/17

**SUPERVISED ROOMS.** male students. Cooking and parking. 1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836. 5-1/19

**KITCHEN UNITS.** Two men. Block campus. Parking, television. 332-1031, 337-2225. 5-1/19

**MEN: ONE** block from campus. Laundry and stores. Call 351-0416. 3-1/16

**SINGLE OP** m. Close in. \$8. (RENTED) 337-1598. 3-1/16

**UNSUPERVISED ROOMS** for \$12.50 per week with full bath. One mile east of campus. 351-8280. 4-1/19

**MALE STUDENT.** Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 4-1/19

**EAST LANSING** near campus. Male student rooms. Singles or doubles. IV5-6581, ED 2-8531. 4-1/19

**For Sale**

300 lb. Set York Barbells; Green rug 12' x 12'. Best offer. 351-4541. 3-1/15

**SHOULDER LENGTH** hair fall. Light brown. \$45 with case. 355-7134. 3-1/18

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM** cleaner with all the attachments (good suction). A-1 condition. \$23. 677-5322 C-1/18

**STEREO.** LESA-changer, shure cartridge, Grommes amplifier, 8" speakers. \$65. 353-6801. 3-1/18

**VM TOP** of the line stereo. Must sell. Best offer. 351-8508. 3-1/17

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/18

**BIRTHDAY CAKES.** 7" — \$3.60, 8" — \$4.12, 9" — \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-1/18

**MICROPHONE (ELECTRO-Voice 664)** and stand; two guitar stands. Phone 882-8413, evenings. 3-1/18

**FENDER ELECTRIC** guitar and mike, Gibson amplifier. Good condition. 355-6924. 1-1/16

**ADMIRAL 21"** TV. Ironrite mangle. Red breakfast set. Top coat, sports coat, and jacket — all size 38, 482-6515. 3-1/18

**BURKE** and James press camera. Accessories. \$60. 351-9403, after 4 p.m. 3-1/18

**HEATHKIT FM** Stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet. \$110. 351-7555 or 353-8655. 3-1/18

**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

**For Sale**

**BICYCLE SALES,** rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**ACHTUNG!** TELEFUNKEN has arrived — imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

**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

**HEAD STANDARDS** 6' 1". Cubco bindings, size 8 boots, poles. \$50. 393-2063 after 3:00 p.m. 3-1/17

**ELECTRIC GUITAR** and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrate foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30. 10-1/18

**CALORIC HEAVY-duty** gas dryer, electric dryer. \$25 each. 489-9542. 3-1/16

**KNIGHT STEREO** Receiver. Like new. \$150 or best offer. 353-8248. 3-1/16

**ELECTRIC RANGE** 1 1/2 years old, 30". Westinghouse Copper-tone. \$125. 372-4278. 5-1/18

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50%. All sizes. 351-8280. 5-1/19

**WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE,** 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

**Animals**

**BEAGLE TERRIER** — Female. Eight months. Has shots. Desperately wants good home. Free. 351-7322. 7-1/18

**Mobile Homes**

**SKYLINE 10' X 50'** 1960 Furnished, storage shed. Near campus. Very good condition. 351-8281. 5-1/22

**ONE OR two** men for new mobile home. \$50. 482-9112. 3-1/18

**Personal**

**STUDENTS OVER 2111** Park Lake Tavern: Pizza, Beer, great Country-Western music with a swinging beat! Week-ends, 15861 Park Lake Road. 5-1/16

**SAVE UP** to \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take SENTRY'S preferred young driver's test. Phone 485-3647. C-1/18

**9 OUT OF 10** doctors prescribe "THE PARAMOUNTS" to mend the hole in your SOUL and the cut in your strut. 355-6423, 355-6315. 4-1/19

**UP TO 1/3** and more savings. Comparison welcome. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/19

**ARE YOU** a potential counselor? If you have had any experience with conscientious objection (religious, moral, or political) and your local draftboard, please call Marion Anderson, 485-8035, 9-5 p.m. 5-1/19

**LINO AND THE DYNAMICS.** Available January 19th, February 2nd, 9th. Call now. SOULING at GRANDMOTHERS TG's Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights, starting Sunday, 351-4207. C-1/18

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. IDEALWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-1/18

**FREE COLOR** 5 x 7 enlargement plus 25% discount with each roll left at MAREK REXALL DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION CENTER, Frandor. C-1/18

**FREE!!** A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-1/18

**WANTED — CUSTOMERS.** Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. C-1/18

**NOW!!** SPRING suit and dress fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on all winter fabrics. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-1/18

**Personal**

**THE OTHERSIDE** means "SOUL." Six men, nine instruments. 353-8378, 489-7916. 3-1/18

**WANTED — SINGLE,** junior and senior men and women for research project in which you will simply meet and talk with another student. If interested, come during one of these periods to Olds Hall; Room 207—Monday, Jan. 15, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Room 111 Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6-8 p.m.; Room 208 Wednesday Jan. 17, 4:30-6 p.m. Or call Dr. Stollak, 353-8877. 5-1/17

**Peanuts Personal**

**SKINNY MUSIC** major: Remember your sportcoat? I just sold it. MG. 1-1/16

**TO STICKY:** The abominable snowman. Hurray for snow. We're thawing out. Signed Pee-wee, code name Aggression. 1-1/16

**CONGRATULATIONS** to our new Torch bearers. Love, the SDT's. 1-1/15

**Real Estate**

**RANCH HOME** needed. Have buyer for three-bedroom ranch home. Garage and basement. Under \$19,000. What have you to offer? Call L. F. McKee, IV 5-2211, evenings IV 9-5009. STAY REALTY COMPANY, realtor. 3-1/17

**Service**

**DIAPER SERVICE —** Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier. Phone 482-0864. C

**Typing Service**

**HELEN DE MERITT** professional. Theses, term papers. Multith. IBM Selectric. 393-0975. 3-1/17

**STUDENT DISCOUNT — SHEILA CAMPBELL.** Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

**ANN BROWN:** typist and multith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY:** Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multith offset printing. 337-1527. C

**BARBI MEL,** Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**TERM PAPERS.** Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, Corona Electric, elite print. 332-8505. C-1/18

**CAROL WINELY,** Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-1/18

**MARILYN CARR:** Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2 654. Pick-up and delivery. C

**Transportation**

**WANTED: RIDERS** to Flint leaving daily 1:30 p.m., return 1:00 a.m. Call 484-4960 after 10 a.m. 10-1/25

**CHEAP INSURED** Transportation, round trip, anywhere in Florida. Spring break. Call 482-6316. C

**Wanted**

**GUITAR TEACHER,** folk or classical, for teen-age girl. 337-2561. 5-1/19

**BABY-SITTING** in my home. East Side, IV 9-3620. 3-1/17

**CHILD CARE** in my University Village apartment. Prefer children ages 3, 4, 5. Call 355-6148. 3-1/16

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** will do ladies' alterations. 372-1415. 3-1/18

**GRADUATES** ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 855-8255.

**BLOOD DONORS** needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor — \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. C negative — \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

**ACTION SWITCHES**

**Reds hit supply column, U.S. suffers light damage**

**SAIGON (AP) —** Under attack by B52 Stratofortresses, the Communists switched action from the northern frontier to the central highlands Monday where they ambushed a U.S. supply column but came out the worse for it. American counterblows left 24 enemy dead while U.S. casualties were listed as three killed and 13 wounded.

Communist troops opened up with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division leading a convoy of trucks on Route 14 from Kontum to Dak To and forward American outposts.

The personnel carriers were damaged lightly but none of the supply trucks was hit.

Before the Communists could get at the trucks, two American tanks moved in while Army helicopter gunships pounded the enemy positions.

To the east along the central coast two companies of South Vietnamese infantrymen pounded a North Vietnamese force of about 400 men in the Bong Son plain and killed 76 of them while taking light casualties themselves, headquarters in Saigon reported.

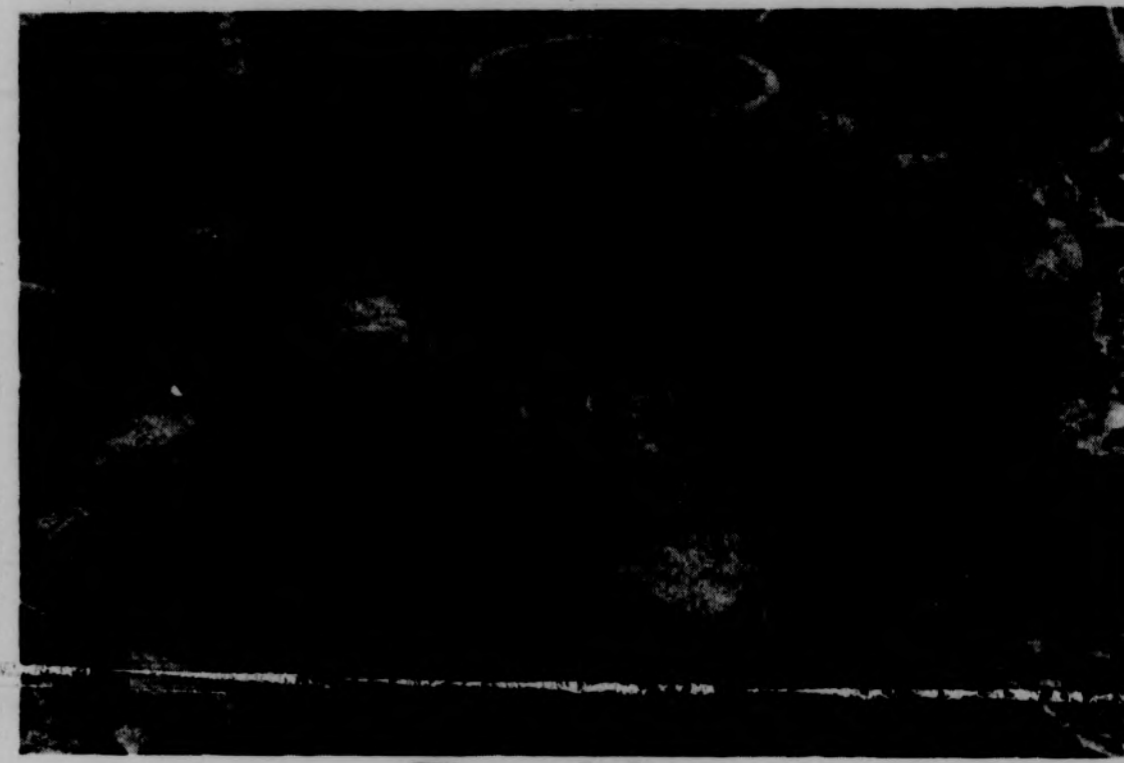
The U.S. Command lifted the security wraps on a 38-day-long operation north of the Bong Son plain in which units of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade and the newly arrived 11th Brigade killed 234 Communist troops and seized 59 weapons. Their own losses in "Operation Muscatine" were reported as 20 men killed and 90 wounded.

The fighting in the highlands followed up renewed North Vietnamese troop movements and attacks over the weekend along the demilitarized zone where U.S. officials believe the Communists are readying a major assault after the end of the northeast monsoons in early spring.

The only ground activity reported in the northern zone was the discovery by South Vietnamese paratroopers of a Viet Cong cache of more than 100 weapons.

U.S. counteractions in the area, the dividing line of the two Vietnams, included B52 saturation bombing attacks on suspected enemy positions in the northwest quarter near Khe Sanh, hard against the Laotian border.

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**Pinned down**

Three First Cavalry Division troopers hug the ground for cover and await artillery support after being pinned down by sniper fire during a sweep of an area about 20 miles north of Chu Lai, S. Vietnam. UPI Telephoto

**Debaters place third in Ohio meet**

An MSU debate team placed third in a field of 84 colleges and universities at the Ohio State University Invitational Debate Tournament held Thursday through Saturday in Columbus.

The team, consisting of senior Dave Case, Hudson, Ohio, sophomore, defeated 11 teams before losing to Concordia College in the semi-finals.

The team debated both the negative and affirmative sides of the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

**Mannes' symposium address**

Miss Mannes admitted to making an exception for the mother of very small children, for whom it is difficult to be anything else. But, she points out, this is the best thing about being a writer (as she is) or a painter. You can do all this at home.

"I've always had a passion for writing," she said. "I'm in love with words. I love to clarify, not for myself but for others. And I don't try to reach just small groups. I like to feel that what I say can mean something to people. And unless I try to touch the minds and hearts of as many people as I can, I'm not doing my job."

Although she dislikes labels, Miss Mannes is something of a feminist, because she doesn't believe in the traditional woman's place is in the you-know-where. "Society may admire women who achieve something, but we're still sort of suspect. There is still this attitude, heavily encouraged by the mass media, that women are fulfilled only through domesticity. A woman may be a wonderful scientist, but then they say, 'Yes, but she's missing so much.' They feel that if a woman does something in the outside world, they lose their womanliness."

"I say this is errant nonsense. Now I love domesticity. I've always kept a good house. But I feel that you can still be very female and still be committed and involved outside the home."

Miss Mannes admits to making an exception for the mother of very small children, for whom it is difficult to be anything else. But, she points out, this is the best thing about being a writer (as she is) or a painter. You can do all this at home.

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**Romney**

Romney spent the day campaigning through slush and sleet. He shook hands at two factories in Laconia, rode a snowmobile and took a spill, and dropped in at a Franklin bowling alley. He tried bowling himself and used 34 balls to knock down 10 pins.

The Vietnam speech, prepared for an audience at Keene State College, was Romney's first major policy statement on the war since he became a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination and visited the war zone in that role.

Romney has since shifted his emphasis away from the "military force as necessary" which he endorsed in his last full scale speech on the issue, in Hartford, Conn., on April 7.

The governor said, "general overemphasis on conventional military force tends to place too much attention on the bombing of the North and inevitably distracts from efforts in the South, where the job must be done."

He said much of that job must be done politically and by the South Vietnamese themselves.

Romney said current policy is breeding false optimism about the prospects for victory in Vietnam and is producing escalation of the conflict.

At Canaan College earlier, a student asked Romney when the war will end.

"If anybody tells you that they can stop the war in any given amount of time," Romney replied, "you just put it down that they are a political quack."

In the Keene speech, Romney said the United States "must enhance its peace credibility."

Romney described his own peace plan this way:

"By guaranteed neutralization I mean that North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would be de-fused from cold war conflict, liberated from the destructive presence of so-called wars of national liberation, and relieved of the use or threat of force as a way of resolving disputes or pursuing political goals on their own territory."

**Marijuana quandry**

"Practically every bit of information we get is voluntarily given to us," he said. "We in no way force people to provide it. We need their help, certainly, but we have no paid informants and we're not out looking for informants."

One MSU student told the State News that he was approached by a University police detective fall term and was asked to do "narcotics work" for him.

"I worked for an East Lansing restaurant this fall, during registration, and this fellow, who I personally know is a detective for the campus police; stopped me while I was delivering a pizza," he said. "He asked me, 'Would you like to do some narcotics work for me?'"

"I was a member of a fraternity at the time, and had access to a lot of people," he said. "At that time, four of the 30 members of that fraternity were smoking pot. The detective said he could offer me a better job if I worked for him. I said no."

**Merger**

Under the merger plan, the Pennsylvania's chairman, Stuart T. Saunders, will become board chairman and chief executive officer of the Penn-Central. The Central's president, Alfred E. Perlman, will become president and chief administrative officer.

In a joint statement, Saunders and Perlman said they were "gratified" with the court decision.

"We are preparing to put the Penn-Central merger into effect at the earliest possible date, consistent with the court's order," they said.

Consummation of the merger will make it "possible to extend early financial aid to the New Haven and to expedite its inclusion in the Penn-Central system," they said.

Justice William O. Douglas entered a partial dissent. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate, presumably because of his position with the Justice Department as solicitor general.

Regarding the New Haven, Fortas said: "Continuation of the operations of the NH, which the commission has found to be essential, can be assured only upon and after effectuation of the merger with the Penn-Central."

**Earthquakes strike Sicily; death toll may reach 500**

**PALERMO, Sicily (AP) —** A shattering succession of earthquakes rumbled through the snowy and mountainous western tip of Sicily Monday. Police estimated nearly 300 persons were killed.

With many of the stricken communities still out of touch, officials feared the final death toll might go up to 500 or even more. The injured were expected to exceed 1,000.

About 10,000 persons were left without homes and spent the night outdoors or under tents pitched by the Italian army.

The quakes toppled houses, hospitals, medieval castles and churches in the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908. A hospital at Montevago collapsed, burying 200 persons. Police said most were killed.

Spurred by police reports of almost 300 deaths in the rubble of half a dozen towns and villages, the Italian government mounted a massive rescue and relief operation.

Five tremors had shaken the region Sunday as it was digging out from one of the worst snowfalls of the century.

Seven more came Monday. It was a Italy's second successive winter tragedy. Only months ago, the north and central regions were ravaged by the worst floods in the nation's history.

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