

Syphilis . . .

Isn't a crime--it's a disease--just like LBJ.
--New York Health poster plus graffiti

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 18, 1968

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . and milder with a high of 38 degrees. Low tonight 30 degrees.

10c

Vol. 60 Number 107



State of the Union

Johnson sees tax hike, continued U.S. progress

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson told the nation Wednesday night it can expect higher taxes, continued progress, the most massive \$186 billion spending program in all history and continued explorations for peace.

There was a call for legislation to "free our gold reserves" without backing off from commitments to maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Johnson also urged, in his State of the Union message, legislation aimed at private employment of 500,000 hard core unemployed in three years.

The President delivered his message in person to a joint Senate-House session, broadcast nationally by television and radio.

He asked for the launching of a 10-year campaign to build six million housing units for the middle income families. These and other proposals will be covered

in a budget for the 1969 fiscal year, which starts July 1, that will be up \$10.4 billion in spending over the current year. Revenues will come within \$8 billion of providing a balanced budget, and that takes into account the tax bill Johnson is insisting is vital to protect the country against inflation.

There was no backing away from the President's bid for a 10 per cent sur tax on incomes of individuals and corporations.

The budget figures are based for the first time on a new unified concept which includes \$47 billion in spending from vast trust funds. These are for such things as Social Security, highways and medicare.

Johnson said the economic outlook for this year, if the country is vigilant, is one for steady growth.

"True," he said, "there are some clouds on the horizon. Prices are rising. Interest rates have passed the peak of 1966; and if there is continued inaction on the tax bill, they will climb even higher. I warn the nation that this failure to act will sweep us into an accelerating spiral of price increases, a slump in home building and a continuing erosion of the American dollar."

"This would be a tragedy for every American family. And I predict that if it happens they will all let us know about it."

Both at home and abroad, Johnson said, the nation is challenged. But he said it is the national will and not its strength that is being tried, its sense of purpose and not its ability to achieve a better America.

He said that we have the strength to meet every challenge and he believes with an abiding conviction that the American people "have the will to meet the trials these times impose."

Among the trials, of course, is the war in Vietnam. And Johnson said there are marks of progress.

Declaring that aggression never will prevail and that American patience and

perseverance will match U.S. power, the President said that: "But our goal is peace--and peace at the earliest possible moment."

As the core of U.S. policy at this point, Johnson listed the San Antonio foundation. This was a reference to a speech he made Sept. 29 in San Antonio, Tex., in which he said bombings would stop if talks would "take place promptly and with reasonable hopes they would be productive."

To that he then added that this would

carry an assumption that the enemy would not take advantage of the halt.

As he put it in his State of the Union message, Johnson omitted the word "assume" and said that "the other side must not take advantage of our restraint as they have in the past."

Right now, Johnson said, the administration still is exploring the meaning of a recent statement by Hanoi's foreign

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SYMPOSIUM SPEAKER

Cox says faith should intertwine with issues

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

In what he called a "little mixture of reading and notes," theologian Harvey Cox spoke Tuesday night on the need for a personal style in faith, the problem of the multi-medium man, and "the need for the ability to laugh and pray at the same time."

Speaking at the University College Symposium on the Individual and Mass Society, the bearded professor of church and society at the Harvard Divinity School told the capacity audience at Wells Hall that "faith is never a disembodied wrath, rising from a constellation of scaffolding problems. It feeds on the sensibilities of the culture of the time."

"Faith doesn't show us how we could deal with problems. Faith shows us how we have to."

Unlike the late theologian Paul Tillich, who said that culture provides the prob-

lems and faith the answers, Cox said that the two intertwine and work together to help uncover and understand both problems and answers.

"As the 20th century draws to a close," Cox said, "the two main issues that we face are the need for political vision, the perennial search for some kind of sustaining community, and the search for a personal style--the theory that man is man, being engaged for some significant role for man."

"These two issues and their respective religious aspects are covered in much of the interesting theology today that begins not with God, but with man's place in history. There are three schools of thought which seem almost provisionally prepared to deal with these issues."

"First, the 'radical theology,' with the emphasis on man's creativity (although not necessarily the 'Death of God' theologians); the 'theology of hope,' stemming from the younger Protestant theologians in Europe; and the 'theology of secularization,' which takes the socio-cultural realities and relates to them."

All three of these schools of thought can help to test and understand the secular sensibility and relate it to the problems of today, Cox said.

Considering the question of finding a personal style, Cox called the survival of the personal style almost indistinguishable from religious faith.

"The quest for a style is the quest for a faith of one's own, and not something handed down or grafted on by family. Something that satisfied me, myself. Out of this wide and sometimes arduous variety of disparate faiths, we have to make the choice of who and what we'll be."

Cox put this into two parallels. The first is the problem of the "multi-medium man," who attending some contemporary cinema, sees several different films playing simultaneously on several different

(please turn to back page)

Revised pregnancy policy meets ASMSU approval

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU student board members approved a revised version of MSU's pregnancy policy Tuesday night, although the document still awaits final consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Major changes in the new policy include elimination of the stipulation that coeds must disenroll after their four-and-a-half month of pregnancy.

The new policy also leaves notification of parents of under 21, unmarried pregnant coeds up to the physician, not the University.

"I don't think I have any suggestions for change of the revised policy," Dickerson said Wednesday. His approval is needed after the faculty committee reviews the policy at its next meeting Jan. 26.

The main difference in the revised policy consists of its emphasis on the individual case, Dickerson said, and this

explains why the four-and-a-half month stipulation was deleted.

"A statement of any exact time doesn't fit well with treating coeds on an individual basis," he said. "We probably would have had 99 exceptions for each application of the rule."

The policy also includes the statement that "if the coed is unmarried and under 21, the matter of whether her parents should be notified shall also rest with her physician."

Originally the policy had provided that "it shall be the responsibility of the University to notify the parents of all pregnant and unmarried coeds under 21 whenever pregnancy has been verified."

If a coed chooses an off-campus physician for treatment, he shall decide whether or not to contact her parents, according to the policy.

James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, outlined Olin's policy for dealing with pregnancies. If an unmarried coed under 21 comes to Olin for treatment,

she will be encouraged to tell her parents, he said.

"We have the responsibility of dealing with a minor," he said, "and we do not tell her parents, in about 100 per cent of cases."

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Trustees hear charges of contract failure

The Board of Trustees met Wednesday in closed session to investigate charges that specifications of the new Language Laboratory in Wells Hall were not met, and that the value and quality of equipment installed is considerably less than what was promised.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, who made these charges last November, called for the meeting. Some recording equipment was brought to the meeting at Kellogg Center, and was used by Harlan to help demonstrate his case.

Sergey N. Andretz, director of the Language Laboratories, was present to testify before the trustees. Several trustees hinted after the session that there was considerable validity to Harlan's charges, and that some of this might come out in this morning's formal meeting of the trustees.

The University signed a \$191,000 contract with Rheem-Califone, Inc. of Los Angeles, to construct the laboratory. Harlan claimed that the contractor skimmed on materials, and that the frequency modulation and the master control systems differ from what was originally promised.



A need for faith

Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian, said Tuesday night that a personal style of faith and a need to laugh and pray at the same time are among the needs of modern man.

State News photo by Larry Hagadorn

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

The formation of a Negro activist group, designed primarily to combat alleged racial discrimination in the University and East Lansing, was announced Wednesday.

The name of the group is the Black Student Alliance and the co-chairman, Barry Amis, Philadelphia graduate student, stressed at an informal news conference that it would not be an anti-white, militant organization.

"We are a positive, constructive type organization," he said. "But if more vigorous tactics are needed in certain cases we would have to consider them."

In a prepared statement, Amis charged that "intentionally or unintentionally, black students are effectively excluded from any major participation in University life other than athletics."

He asserted that ASMSU, the State News, campus radio and numerous political and academic organizations "in no way provide a medium of expression for the black students."

Already, he said, organizational meetings had attracted as many as 300 people, some of them foreign students and faculty members.

Amis said the group must first complete a charter and then it would apply for University recognition through ASMSU.

He said that he had contacted members of the Lansing NAACP and they encouraged the group's efforts and asked them not to restrict themselves to the campus. Attempts would also be made, he said, to start similar groups at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State.

Amis said that he and other Negroes had met privately with Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) when he spoke at MSU last fall and he had suggested that they follow through with their idea for Negro alliance.

Amis charged in the statement that MSU "is essentially a white, middle-class institution" and expressed concern at the "meager" number of Negro students.

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Teamsters strike Detroit Daily Press

DETROIT (UPI) -- A Teamsters Local whose strike against the Detroit News 61 days ago triggered a newspaper black-out in the nation's fifth largest city, began another strike Wednesday against one of two surviving temporary newspapers.

The result was that only one interim newspaper, the Detroit Daily Press, was left circulating in the city. It was the last of four temporary newspapers set up when the strike began--one never got off the ground, another folded last week and the third was strikebound.

Teamsters Local 372, whose strike against the afternoon Detroit News on Nov. 16 forced it to cease publication and the city's other newspaper, the morning Detroit Free Press, to follow suit, launched its latest strike because of another contract dispute.

Clare O'Conner, president of the local, said picket lines were set up at the Daily

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GUATEMALA TERROR

Killers of 2 Americans sought

GUATEMALA (AP) -- Police made large numbers of arrests Wednesday in the hunt for the assassins of two U.S. military officers who were machine-gunned from a speeding car.

A clandestine communique signed by Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) a Castroite group, claimed it killed the two Americans Tuesday because they were associated with Guatemalan army groups who "dedicated themselves to sow terror and death."

U.S. Army Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, Houston, Tex., head of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala since 1966, and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, Rockland, Maine, head of the U.S. naval section, were gunned down near Guatemalan air force headquarters.

Marine Sgt. Harry L. Green, 41, Omaha, Neb., the group's communications adviser, was wounded and was reported in fair condition. Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forster, 42, a native of Seattle, Wash., was struck in the arm by shattered glass but was released from a hospital after treatment.

The police roundup was carried out

under a decree of modified martial law declared shortly after the Americans were killed. They were the first U.S. victims of the wave of rightist and leftist terror that has claimed more than 1,000 lives in the last year-and-a-half.

The government tightened security around the U.S. Embassy and other American installations. President Julio Mendez Montenegro sent regrets over the slayings to Washington.

The Rebel Armed Forces typewritten communique asserted the U.S. military mission has "ordered the Guatemalan army to create groups of assassins" against guerrillas.

These groups, the communique charged, had engaged in "genocidal work" that had resulted in the death of nearly 4,000 Guatemalans. Therefore, it added, FAR had "decided to mete out justice."

Tuesday was a bloody day in this Central American nation and in all five persons were killed.

Former Guatemalan congressman Alejandro Silva Falla, 40, marked for death by rightist extremists, died in a burst of

machine-gun fire. His bodyguard exchanged fire with the gunmen and was killed.

Three men in a car fired at Col. Manuel Francisco Sosa Avila, director of police, and one of his guards shot one of the assailants to death outside the police director's home. The car screeched to a halt and two others fled on foot.

An army communique also reported Capt. Justo Rodriguez Diaz and a military policeman, Mauro Rodas, were slightly wounded when assailants fired on them as they emerged from army barracks.

It was not clear whether leftists or rightists were involved in the attacks on the police director and the two army men.

The rightists want to topple the military-backed government of Mendez Montenegro because they fear increased taxation and reforms threaten their privileges.

The president, who took office in July of 1966, has been hampered in trying to bring economic development to Guatemala because of the opposition of the extremists of both sides.

Adams urges student action on bookstore

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Walter P. Adams, professor of economics and a principal in the recent bookstore controversy, told the ASMSU board Tuesday night that students will have to take the initiative in changing the policies of the MSU Bookstore. Emphasizing that he is not a "crusading reformer," Adams said, "You're the people who have to run with the ball now. I have raised the legal question with the attorney general."

He said that students have a lever to change the non-competitive market by changing the policies of the MSU Bookstore and listed three courses of action that could be taken.

--Leave the structure of the store as it is and urge a change in the price structure.

--Petition the administration to change the structure of the store to a co-op.

--Urge the University store and the private stores to set up a co-operative system of patronage rebates.

Students will have to exert their influence to get competition in the local market. They can do this by changing the policies of the MSU Bookstore," Adams said.

He said this his interest in the situation originated primarily because of the poor service he has received from the

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EDITORIAL

What merits in Merit recruiting?

Six years ago, Michigan State decided it ought to do more to attract Merit Scholars to attend the University.

Six years later, MSU has more Merit Scholars enrolled than any other college or university in the nation.

MSU sponsors (provides financial support for) more Merit Scholars than any other educational institution in the country.

Letters misleading

The second two factors are closely intertwined. For MSU admittedly recruits Merit Scholars. In fact, it more actively recruits them than any other university.

It is he who initially contacts them through a series of power-packed letters aimed at making MSU appear like no other university in the country.

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

End result

The end results of such intensive recruitment are less clear. Obviously, there are beneficial results. Bringing 200 or more Merit Scholars to the University each year cannot help but improve the academic climate and aid in the academic growth of MSU.

But there are other considerations to be studied. What happens to Merit Scholars once they become students? An indication of one of the problems was apparent in the State News survey. Almost half of those re-



sponding to the random sampling said they had been given misleading or untrue information concerning the University. And while this figure isn't important scientifically, it cannot be ignored.

Quite simply, the letters sent out to Merit Scholars, and indeed those sent out to all students, are an example of astute salesmanship.

For example, one of the letters sent by Sabine to Merit Scholars says the central characteristic of MSU is that "We Care."

Active recruitment

Another letter claims that "MSU always likes to deliver a little more than it can promise..."

And surprisingly enough the Library is lavished with praise in yet another letter. It is described as one of the "world's largest and most useful."

Merit Scholars and other prospective students are given a glimpse of the University through rose colored glasses. As one Merit Scholar said, "No place can be that great." He was right. And MSU isn't.

Although there are no studies available, it seems reasonable to believe that such puffery and hyperbole is part of the basis for not only the discontent of many Merit Scholars but for the alienation of many students in general. For there is a great gap for most students, especially Merit Scholars, between the appearance

etched by Gordon Sabine and the reality of the University. MSU is a large university and is faced by the same problems faced by all universities. It is an outstanding, rapidly improving university. But it is not utopia.

Somehow, a university ought to be above the Madison Avenue techniques used in big business and by large corporations. A university's ideals of pursuing truth and justice ought to preclude the use of such tactics.

Within the large corporate structure which is this university, even the image makers should be made aware of these ideals. And they should be made to follow them.

No one is asking the Uni-

versity to be less intense in its desire to bring high caliber students to MSU. And no one is asking the University to be highly critical of itself in its recruiting efforts.

But it does not seem too much to ask that the University be more forthright in its recruitment approach, that more information and less propaganda be offered. In the end, a more honest approach would be to the betterment of both the University and its students.

--The Editors Dissent: Edward A. Brill Bobby Soden

OUR READERS' MINDS

Good ole' horse sense for scholars

To the Editor:

I've had it! I am so sick of the Merit Scholar sob story I could regurgitate. Why don't you people grow up and face the fact that neither the world nor MSU owes you a thing? College is what you make it. Stop waiting for offers.

You say the University fails to teach students to think. Maybe if you stopped expecting others to think for you this might come about.

There's not much effort required to fill out a questionnaire. If you are in disagreement with something concerning MSU, get off your lazy scholarships and do something. Don't like your adviser? Get another one. Can't stand an instructor? Change sections. Got a gripe about the department? Many departments have Student Advisory Boards.

It's about time you people began using what brains you were born with. You have been honored for your academic, scholastic

ability. But, how would you rate on a test of gold ole' "HORSE SENSE"?

Michael Walsh Pontiac, freshman

MSU's Neros

To the Editor:

Editors, reporters, et al: You are fiddling while Rome burns! Are you unaware that a large portion of our beloved campus has been invaded? ANTS, ANTS, ANTS! ANTS EVERYWHERE. Help!

Ralph W. Lewis professor, natural science

LBJ gives State of the Union

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minister that once the bombing stops it will be possible for talks to begin.

"If a basis for peace talks can be established on the San Antonio foundations--and it is my hope and my prayer that they can--we would consult with our allies and with the other side," Johnson said, "to see if a complete cessation of hostilities--a real true cease-fire--could be made the first order of business."

"I will report at the earliest possible moment the results of our explorations," Johnson went to the Capitol to deliver his message after a round of White House conferences with Congressional leaders and his cabinet about its content.

Looking back over the past year, Johnson saw what he termed several welcome developments in the international arena but also noted a number of crises.

He said this country will do all in its power to help Middle Eastern nations to "find the terms of living together in stable peace and dignity."

For the first time in history, the President noted, the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow was used during the Arab-Israeli war last June.

And a cease-fire was achieved, he said, without a major power confrontation.

While the United States and the Soviet Union have taken a number of important steps toward international cooperation, Johnson said, serious differences remain between the two powers.

The President held out a not unfriendly hand to Communist China, where he said turmoil continues after a year of violent disruption and where extremism of the government has isolated the people from the rest of the world.

The United States, he said, remains willing to permit travel of journalists between the two countries, to permit cultural and educational exchanges and to discuss the exchange of basic foods.

Nevertheless, Johnson insisted, the United States must and does have a military force capable of deterring any threat by any means of aggression.

"We shall maintain it," he said.

For the 1969 fiscal year, Johnson said he is calling for a defense budget of \$77.2 billion, up \$2.9 billion over the current year.

Here in America, Johnson pointed to what he described as more accomplish-



ments for the people than ever before, the greatest prosperity mankind has ever recorded, but still accompanied by what he called "a certain restlessness--a questioning."

Likening this restlessness to the stirring and troubling of waters when a great ship cuts through the sea, the President said that "our ship is moving--moving through new waters, toward new shores."

He said violence has erupted in some cities, crime on the streets increases, farm income is far behind that of city people, hospital and medical costs are high and rising, and he declared that all of this cannot be changed in a day.

But he said he knows that a change can be brought about and believes it will be. The first essential, he said, is more jobs--particularly for 500,000 persons now unemployed in the major cities.

To get these people into jobs in private industry within the next three years, Johnson said he is proposing a \$2.1 billion manpower training program--25 per cent more than this year.

Most of the increase will go into starting a partnership between government and

private industry to train and hire the hard core unemployed.

Declaring the rebuilding of cities is essential, Johnson urged Congress to provide \$1 billion for this, in contrast with the \$662 million it authorized and the \$312 million it actually appropriated last year.

Listing more housing now as another essential, Johnson said that "Surely a nation that can go to the moon can place a decent home within the reach of its families."

Johnson set a goal of 300,000 starts on housing units for low and middle income families next year--triple this year's total--and urged Congressional consideration of a 10-year, six-million unit building campaign.

Reinforcing his bid for Congress to pass the Safe Streets Act and other crime legislation he recommended last year, Johnson said he is asking for an additional 100 FBI agents, 100 more assistant U.S. attorneys to help prosecute criminal cases, and more federal drug and narcotics control officials.

He said he will propose later a drug control act carrying stricter penalties for those trafficking in LSD and other dangerous drugs.

On the question of riots, safe streets and crime, Johnson said violence will not bring progress.

"Those who preach disorder and violence," he said, "must know that local authorities are able to resist them swiftly, sternly and decisively."

Among his other proposals were: --Protection against hazardous radiation from television sets and other electronic equipment.

--The appointment of a consumer counsel--"a lawyer for the American consumer"--to work under the attorney general.

And Congress also is going to get recommendations from time to time for such things as raising farmers' income and helping them bargain more effectively for fair prices, an air safety program, measures to stem rising costs of medical care, and reversing Congress' refusal to provide the full \$2.2 billion he asked for the antipoverty program.

While he was at it, Johnson ticked off unfinished work he said Congress must complete and he put special emphasis on civil rights measures.

With reference to his surtax proposal, Johnson admonished Congress to act responsibly and early to provide it. While asserting it would amount to about a penny of each dollar's income for the average individual, Johnson said it must be adopted as a temporary measure expiring in less than two years. He said Congress could repeal it--sooner if the need passes, but it cannot repeal inflation.

Some opponents of the surtax have voiced fears the increase would become permanent.

Again, the President spoke of a need for legislation to help slash the nation's balance of payments deficit. One step he is recommending is to reduce the deficit in overseas travel from \$2 billion to \$1.5 billion.

But he offered assurances that Americans still will be traveling abroad more than ever, and that there will be no penalty on travel of teachers, business people, students and Americans having relatives overseas.





NEWS summary

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

Cong building for February push?

SAIGON (AP) -- Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Wednesday a renewal of enemy activity can be expected soon, though the Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam."

The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam expressed the belief in an interview that the next major campaign will develop in the 1st Corps area just below the demilitarized zone, where increased signs of enemy movement have been detected lately.

U.S. bombers and Marine battalions form the major allied shield there against a mass invasion from the north by the 35,000 or so Red regulars Hanoi is estimated to have standing by.

The ground war was in one of its periodic lulls after heavy fighting over two weeks which, while levying a relatively high toll on allied units and materiel, was reported to have cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese more than 5,000 dead.

"The enemy is callous to casualties," Westmoreland said. "He makes reports out of Hanoi that he is winning great victories."

The general said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy initiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese lunar new year due with the new moon Jan. 30.

"Most of the Communist initiatives have political motives," Westmoreland added. "Tet is an emotional time when families and friends gather. Any display of strength would benefit the enemy both psychologically and politically."

Normally the periods just before or after Tet are marked by a decrease in military activity on both sides. It is the most important holiday of the year for the Vietnamese people.

The Viet Cong have proclaimed their intention to observe a seven-day cease-fire. The Saigon government and its allies, who believe the Communists benefit from any extended stand-down through uninhibited movement of troops and supplies, have announced they will observe a 48-hour truce.

Westmoreland said there has been increased enemy activity in the area of Khe Sanh, a Marine base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. This was the American anchor in a battle last year that swept North Vietnamese regulars from three nearby hills.

"Long-range patrols have had a number of contacts in that vicinity," Westmoreland said. "There have been a number of sightings by aircraft. There is evidence of an enemy buildup in the western portion of the frontier sector and other areas in the vicinity of the DMZ."

Two big enemy weapons caches have been found in the northwestern region. Strategic Air Command B52 bombers have made four saturation raids near Khe Sanh in two days, seeking to knock out enemy staging areas and troop concentrations.

Asked about reports of increased Communist movement south through the Red-held eastern sector of Laos during the current dry season, Westmoreland said: "There is considerable activity in Laos. There is a lot of truck movement, more than in previous years. They are moving ammunition, per-

haps some troops. Troops are moving on foot, too."

B52s struck Wednesday morning at North Vietnamese bunkers within the DMZ three miles northwest of Gio Linh, a U.S. Marine outpost.

In scattered clashes elsewhere American troops reported they killed 49 of the enemy at a cost of five dead and 24 wounded.



"The enemy is callous to casualties." Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

International News

ROY JENKINS, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the British people that excessively high profits and wages would be taxed away by the government so that they won't imperil the benefits of Britain's devaluated pound. See page 3

GUATEMALAN POLICE have made large numbers of arrests in the hunt for the killers who machine-gunned two U.S. military officers in Guatemala. A communique received from Rebel Armed Forces, a Castroite group, claimed that they were responsible for the slayings. See page 1

GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said that he expects renewed activity of the enemy soon, even though the Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam." See page 3

GIBELLINA AND MONTEVAGO, the two Sicilian towns that were hardest hit by the earthquake, reported 300 dead and scores missing and probably dead. A team of French experts is using special instruments to detect signs of life under the rubble heaps. See page 9

EIGHT HUNDRED LEFTIST Zengakuren students left Sasebo, Japan, by train, but they promised to return for new demonstrations against the visit of the American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Enterprise.

A DUTCH FREIGHTER, its life rafts and dinghy lost and its only life boat unusable, was reported sinking in the mid-Atlantic in a storm that lashed the vessel with up to 60-knot winds.

National News

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, in a friend-of-court brief filed in support of an interracial St. Louis couple, urged the Supreme Court to bar large housing developers from refusing to sell homes to Negroes.

U.S. ATTORNEY ROBERT M. MORGENTHAU said that twenty-six present and former Internal Revenue Service agents were arrested on bribery charges in the federal government's stepped-up four-year probe of corruption in its New York tax offices.

A WARNING TREND GAVE the shivering South hope of relief from a freak arctic blast that sent temperatures plunging to some of the lowest in the nation.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Board reported that the nation's industrial output, sparked by rising automobile production, rose for the second straight month during December to a new record.

N.Y. WATER SCANDAL

Bribery charged

NEW YORK (AP) -- A Brooklyn salesman was under arrest Wednesday, charged with paying a \$10,000 bribe to a public official in hopes of winning contracts from the city's scandal-tainted water department.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office said the defendant, Gus Spatafora, 31, gave the \$10,000 in cash as a kickback advance to "a third party who in turn gave it to a public official."

Hogan's office said the payment was made Aug. 5, 1966, at 300 Madison Ave., a building housing the law office of attorney Herbert Itkin, a codefendant in a \$40,000 federal kickback case with James L. Marcus, former city water commissioner.

Also in the building was Conestoga Investment, Ltd., a consulting firm in which Marcus and Itkin were associated.

Marcus, Itkin, racketeer Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo and three other men are under federal indictment, accused of arranging a \$40,000 kickback from an \$800,000 water department contract for the cleaning of a Bronx reservoir. Marcus' share was said to have been \$16,000. All are free awaiting further federal action.

A Hogan spokesman said Spatafora formed Vintray Enterprise, Inc., in 1966, to seek repair contracts from the water department.

Britain plans tax increases

LONDON (AP) -- Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told Britons Wednesday runaway wages and profits would be taxed away by the government lest they imperil the benefits of Britain's devaluation of the pound.

"The faster money incomes increase, the harsher must be the tax increases," Jenkins told the House of Commons at the start of a two-day debate on the government's economy package ushering a shift in Britain's world role and its welfare state.

The threat of tax increases followed the swing of the economy ax by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Jenkins said the two must go together to keep the economy in balance so it can concentrate on exports. He predicted harsh taxes in any event, no matter how "unpopular and unpleasant."

His sobering speech restored calm to London's financial district. The financial community, now deeply suspicious of the Labor government, had thought the spending cuts announced by Wilson would be all--and that they would not be enough.

There was some criticism from British financial commentators that the new taxes should

have been announced with the spending cuts. Jenkins responded to this somewhat by moving forward the annual budget and tax message from April to March 19. But he still refused to detail the tax increases in advance. They are expected to be concentrated on consumer goods to soak up purchasing power that could otherwise distract industry from the main task of exporting.

Government informants explained the delay by the need to assess the effect of the budget cuts on the economy. Jenkins indicated he was also willing to give the unions a chance to limit their wage demands voluntarily before stamping on them with any punitive taxation. Just before he spoke, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress announced it would bow to the government's guidelines of a maximum 3 1/2 per cent for wage increases this year.

This guideline provides a margin inside the limits for the economy set by Jenkins. With the cuts announced Tuesday--\$720 million, during the fiscal year starting this June--Jenkins said government expenditure would be limited to a rise of 3 3/4 per cent.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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ASMSU forms committee

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board set up a "blue ribbon committee" Tuesday night for the purpose of evaluating the role and structure of ASMSU.

The committee will be staffed by students and former students experienced in student government who have no vested interest in ASMSU at the present, and will be requested to make recommendations to the board for administrative, procedural and possibly structural changes, according to Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman.

"The function of this committee is not to reevaluate the corporate structure that we have now," Ellsworth said. "We want

them to work within the structure, other than that they have a free rein."

In other action, the board referred to the agenda committee a motion to create a bookstore committee to investigate the entire bookstore situation in East Lansing.

Plans are still tentative concerning who will sit on the committee, and Ellsworth requested that any students interested in working in this area contact him.

The board also approved two amendments to the Academic Freedom Report dealing with faculty procedure in selecting members for student-faculty committees.

A third amendment to put the same procedure for the student

faculty judiciary under the new faculty by-laws was referred to the agenda committee.

Several board members felt that the structure of the judiciary, which includes seven faculty members and four students was out of balance.

If the amendment is not approved by the board, the faculty will have to select their members under the procedure of the old bylaws.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, also announced that he will be hosting the Big Ten student body presidents' conference here this weekend.

The board subsequently passed a mandate stating that Hopkins be "strongly urged to abstain from voting on any Vietnam resolutions at the conference."

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, moved that ASMSU sponsor Dick Gregory's appearance on campus on March 8. Gregory had indicated that he could appear for \$1,250.

The board disagreed on the matter because it would be the Friday before final exams and there was doubt that attendance would be large enough to break even.



Cold duck

An amateur sculptor, apparently tired of the sight of so many snowmen, tries to lend a different touch to the winter scene with a large icy duck.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Prof calls birth control 'must'

By PAT GODWIN

The Food for Peace Program and increased agricultural production are only short run answers to the pressure of world population growth upon food supplies, according to Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics.

"Birth control and agricultural specialists working together in the developing countries provide the only long range answer," said the former adviser to the Food for Peace Program.

"The findings of biological scientists studying reproduction must be available to women in poor countries, without the restraints of religion and cultural taboos," Witt said.

"Through the use of birth control, reduction in birth rates comparable to the reduction in the death rate can be obtained and population growth slowed," he said.

Witt estimated that the world has until the year 2,000 to solve the problem. World population is predicted to have doubled by that date, and short run answers will no longer work, he explained.

The Food for Peace Program was begun in July, 1954. It

distributes wheat, rice, cotton and other agricultural products to developing countries through market and relief channels.

"The largest amount of these products are mixed with products grown in the recipient country and sold through regular market channels," Witt said.

"Products distributed through market channels are regarded as a loan which is expected to be paid back," Witt said.

The remaining 10 to 15 percent is distributed through relief channels such as church groups and CARE to people affected by national disasters and to the poor, Witt continued. This is regarded by the United States government as a gift and no repayment is expected.

More than 50 nations participate in the Food for Peace Program which sends an average \$1.5 billion worth of food abroad annually. The major recipients include India, Brazil, Pakistan, Israel, Vietnam and Korea.

Recently Congress has tightened the specifications necessary to qualify for the program; as surplus stocks have become smaller shipments to certain countries have been barred. "A country is now required to take self-help measures to qualify," Witt said. These include developing agricultural research, developing fertilizer plants and making tools and chemicals available more cheaply, he said.

As an example of stricter political qualifications "Congress designated that there were to be no shipments to Egypt without direct authorization of the President," Witt said.

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WMSN positions to open

Due to the recent resignations of David Shinn, manager of the all campus radio central station, WMSN, and Bruce McCormick, business manager of the network, petitioning to fill these positions is now open.

Interested students can pick up a petition in 8 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

All petitions must be returned to 8 Student Services Bldg. by Friday, Jan. 28. Selection of the new managers will be announced Feb. 1.

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HOME AT LAST

Cagers end road string 1-2

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Big Ten basketball record isn't what John Benington would like, but it's just about what he expected after three straight road games.

The Spartans, who dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 5-6 overall with a 70-68 loss to Wisconsin, will play at Jenison Fieldhouse for the first time in a month Saturday. They meet Northwestern, the current Big Ten leader with a 3-0 mark.

"We accomplished what we needed," Benington said. "We figured one victory is all right,

two or more is extra, and if we lose all three we're dead."

"We're playing a lot better now than we were earlier in the year. It's going to be nice to have someone cheering for us again."

Eight of MSU's 11 games to date have been on the road, including the last six straight. The Spartans won just one of those six.

MSU has won all three home games to date and has a 24-game winning streak at Jenison Fieldhouse. The last loss was in the opening game of the 1965-66 season, Benington's first year as head coach.

Ironically, MSU was also the most successful team in the conference on the road during the

past two seasons, with six wins.

The Spartans saw their chance for a second road win this season go down the drain in the last 14 seconds against Wisconsin when Jim Johnson out-jumped Heywood Edwards to tip in a missed freethrow.

"Woody played probably his best game ever, but the ball came off the rim quicker than he expected and Johnson tipped it just right."

If Johnson had missed the shot, he'd probably have been called for a foul because he came down on Woody.

Edwards was strong as a reserve against the Badgers and scored 17 points playing only the second half. Benington said he probably won't wait as long to put the 6-6 senior forward in the game Saturday.

Franklin, who averaged 29 points per game in Wisconsin's first two games, was the biggest problem for MSU. He scored

38 points, the second highest point production ever for a Badger player.

"Franklin was phenomenal," Benington said. "We used (John) Holmes on him because Holmes had done a good job on him last year."

"A lot of his baskets came on second effort, but a lot were on shots we'd be glad to let him take anytime."

Wisconsin hit on 28 of 59 field goal attempts in the game (47.5 per cent) while MSU scored on 28 of 65 attempts (43 per cent). The Spartans outrebounded Wisconsin, 41-38.

Steve Rymal, senior guard who injured his ankle before the Michigan game last Saturday, was an unexpected addition to the traveling squad for the Wisconsin game. He was suited up for the game but did not play.

It is likely he will be able to play Saturday against Northwestern and may be a starter for MSU.



Diving Spartans

Diving is an intricate business and it's also one of the most critical when the final outcomes of meets are decided. Here two Spartans show various diving forms. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Divers critical to swim success

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Some members of the MSU swimming team, primarily the divers, don't swim more than a few strokes but they will often-times be the deciding factors in a close meet.

In dual meets both the one and three-meter events require six dives from each contestant. The first dive is required which is chosen by the referees before the meet. The next five are optional.

Three judges score each contestant's dive on a scale ranging from zero to 10 points, based on how well the diver performs the approach, the take-off, the technique of the dive and entry into the water.

Every dive has been assigned a 'degree of difficulty' which ranges from 1.0 to 2.8. The total points awarded by the judges are multiplied by the degree of difficulty to give the final score of the dive.

The total points of each divers' six dives will decide the winners in the event.

Every part of the dive is essential to a good jump. On forward dives one needs a good approach to develop the proper rhythm for the jump.

A diver's jump has to be properly timed so that he is in the right position to execute the dive.

"We stress the mechanics and technique of the dive," said MSU Diving Coach John Narcy. "But that is, of course, assuming that our diver already has the proper boardwork since it is absolutely necessary for consistently good dives."

The entry is the most evident and easily observed part of the dive. It sometimes is given too much importance in the judges' scoring.

The object of the entry is to make as little splash as possible. A diver will try to enter the water with his body perfectly straight.

"Strength, flexibility, coordination, and good reflexes are needed to be a good diver," said Narcy. "A person has to have great control over his body."

"Nothing, however, can take the place of hard work and a diver can often make up for deficiencies in other areas if he wants to work hard."

"Concentration is also an essential part of diving. It is often what separates the good divers from the great ones."

Narcy's diving crew, Duane Green, Doug Todd, Jim Henderson, and Steve Reynolds, will play an important part in Friday's dual meet with Michigan.

Last year MSU's divers outscored Michigan 14-4 in the two diving events. The Spartans won the meet by just three points.

Coaches resign

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The University of Iowa announced Wednesday that assistant football coaches Bob Watson and Gordon Lee have resigned.

The university said Lee was leaving to accept a job with a business firm in Salt Lake City, Utah. No reason was given for Watson's resignation. Both came to Iowa City with head coach Ray Nagel from the University of Utah.

It was also announced that Gary Gröwinkiel, now an assistant at the University of Arizona, has been hired as Iowa offensive line coach.

Injured Sooners test grapplers Saturday

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

A key injury and defeat at the hands of the Asian flu has left the Oklahoma wrestling squad in weak shape for one of the toughest road trips the Sooners have had to face.

But don't expect any sympathy from Grady Peninger's Spartan squad this weekend.

Granville Liggins, who spends his fall rushing enemy quarterbacks, was lost to the Oklahoma squad with an injury suffered in the last period of the Orange Bowl. The Sooner heavyweight has been replaced by Bruce Landrey.

"It's the toughest match we've undertaken since I've been here," said Oklahoma coach Tom Evans. "But we like to meet the best. It's a prestige thing, I guess. We feel we're better conditioned than any team in the nation. Even if we had a poor team, I think I'd always want to meet the best. Then, at the end of the year, you know what you can do."



DAVE MCGUIRE

best, your kids won't get tough. It helps them to wrestle under pressure."

On the Sooners' road trip they will meet MSU Saturday, Michigan Monday and Iowa State Wednesday. All were the top three teams in the nation last year.

Peninger rates Oklahoma the No. 1 team in the country. MSU has lost to Iowa State (in the Midlands tournament), Iowa State lost to Oklahoma State, 15-14, and Oklahoma edged Oklahoma State 17-14.

Oklahoma will pit a powerful and talented squad against MSU. Dave McGuire, "Sophomore Wrestler of the Year" and NCAA champ, is the top man in the Sooner lineup at 130 pounds. He is an unorthodox grappler who has good balance and wrestles well under pressure.

Wayne Wells, who has lost only four matches in two years and finished runner-up in the NCAA last year, will wrestle in the 152-pound class.

Bryan Rice will wrestle at 123 pounds. He has two Big Eight crowns and specializes in take-downs and escapes.

Cleo McGlory will wrestle at 160. He was runner-up in the NCAA last year, after he lost his match in the finals on riding time.

Doug Blubaugh, MSU assistant wrestling coach, once wrestled for Oklahoma. He won the NCAA title in 1957 at 157 pounds and was named "The Outstanding Collegiate Wrestler."

Icers' offense lacks punch

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

Team offense continues to plague MSU Hockey Coach Amp Bessone as the Spartans prepare for a two-game weekend series with the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The problem was compounded last weekend when the team's leading scorer, senior Ken Anstey, was handicapped by a cast on his hand, while Nino Cristofoli, the second leading

scorer, was sidelined Saturday. Anstey, who broke a bone in his right hand against Michigan, will travel to Minneapolis with a smaller cast that allows full use of the hand.

"Anstey re-injured his hand in practice this week, but the X-ray showed that it was only a slight sprain," Bessone said.

For scoring, Bessone will look to Wayne Duffett, leading goal-getter, with nine, along with Cristofoli.

"Duffett is one of my top men, and he ought to be. He shoots well and he has lots of speed. They can't catch Wayne," Bessone said.

Jones, Hayes in 'Bowl' race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes, once known as the world's fastest human, and Homer Jones of the New York Giants will duel in a 100-yard race during the semifinals of the National Football League 18th annual Pro Bowl All-Star Game Sunday.

Prize money of \$1,100 has been offered for the race with \$500 for first place and \$300, \$200 and \$100 for second, third and fourth.

Among the Spartan sophomores, Bill Watt caught the coach's attention.

"Bill isn't shooting enough. He has a good shot and I wish he'd use it more," Bessone said. Watt isn't the only Spartan that isn't shooting enough.

"You've got to keep that pressure on, shoot that puck and go after it. Most goals in college come on rebounds," Bessone said.

"This is one of the troubles that kids have in college. It's the

first thing that the pros notice when they see a college game. These kids don't want to unload the puck at the blue line; they want to hold onto it in the hope of making the picture play," Bessone said.

Bessone continued to hand out praise to his defensemen.

"Bob DeMarco played with a broken skate last weekend. He broke the blade, but we couldn't find another pair that would fit him," Bessone said.

"Swanson and DeMarco play well together," Bessone added. They have similar styles. Swanson, a sophomore, is improving all the time.

"Nelson DeBenedet is a defenseman with a good shot, and Dick Bois is like having another forward on the ice," Bessone said.

Bessone said he has been satisfied with his two goalie system, and the competitive atmosphere that it creates between the sophomore goalies.

"I am going to alternate Bob Johnson and Rich Duffett," Bessone said. "I think that I'll use Duffett on Friday night and Johnson on Saturday."

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NCAA alters 5 grid rules

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) eliminated from the rule book today restricted downfield coverage on punt returns and the "tackle eligible" play, and added a new regulation stopping the clock for a first down.

Ivy B. Williamson of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the rules committee, said the group at its meetings here also:

- Eliminated the "flex" or "sucker" shift which allowed offensive linemen to rise up while shifting.
- Amended the fair catch signal rule to disallow any player signaling for a fair catch to throw a block.
- Shortened team timeouts from 2 to 1.5 minutes.
- Amended the rule governing the eight-by-three-foot "legal clipping zone" to disallow any player to come into the zone from outside and clip an opponent.

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NEXT WEEK

AWS holds panel on sex problems

A symposium on sexuality will be sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The symposium is an all-University program to be held in the Union parlors at 8 p.m. each of the three nights. This free program is open to both women and men, Jane White, chairman of the symposium committee, said.

"The purpose is to provide information, to spark discussion and to stimulate constructive discussion on these topics that AWS feels are pertinent to college students," Miss White said.

Tuesday, a panel will discuss the topic, "Contraception, Pregnancy and Abortion." Ruth Hill Useem, professor of sociology, Dr. T.D. Loughrin, a gynecologist with a practice in East Lansing and Allan Enlow, psychiatrist in the College of Human Medicine will be the panelists.

"Masculinity and Femininity: Past, Present and Future" will be the topic of a dialogue Wednesday. Richard Coelho, associate professor in American Thought and Language and director of residence instruction in Brody Hall, and Kay White, assistant director of residence halls, will participate in the dialogue.

A dialogue on "Dimensions of Sexuality in Pre-Marital Relationships" will be held on Thursday. Marilyn Wendland, assistant professor in the Counseling Center, and a person still to be announced will lead this discussion.



The eyes have it

Beverly Biondo, Southfield junior, shows that what they say is true; a girl really does talk with her eyes. State News Photos by Gordon Moeller

Ordinance requires more parking space

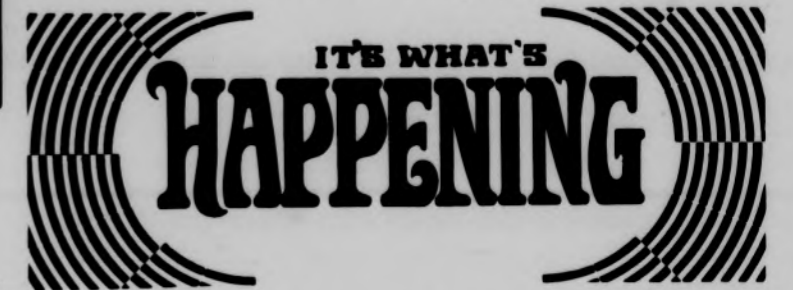
An ordinance which increases the parking requirements for new fraternity, sorority, church and multiple dwelling buildings was passed by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

The ordinance requires that fraternities and sororities built in the future must have at least three parking spaces for every four residents. The former requirement demanded two spaces for every four students.

Apartments housing unrelated persons must now supply parking for at least 70 per cent of the tenants. This is a 40 per cent increase over previous requirements.

Churches built in the future must also leave room for two parking spaces for every seven seats in the church. The old requirements demanded a one to six ratio.

In other council action, the northwest corner of the Ramblewood subdivision was rezoned to allow the construction of multiple dwellings. The corner at Lake Lansing and Coolidge Roads was originally zoned for single family living units.



Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 36 Union. Reverend Herb Meppelink, director of Detroit Teen Challenge, will speak.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 230 Engineering Bldg.

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Harold T. Walsh, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Biologist as a Moralist."

The Oldsmobile division of GMC will conduct a tour of the Oldsmobile plant at 12:30 p.m. Friday for Delta Sigma Pi.

William Consolazio, associate director of institutional relations in the Office of Research Development, will speak on "The Dilemma of Research" at 4 p.m. Monday in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

AMLEC (American Language Education Center) will hold a meeting at 4 today in 204 International Center. Ronald Roderick, from the student loan office, will be present to discuss financial aids for overseas credit study.

The Film Society will present Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" at 8 tonight and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Jerry Regier will speak on "Any Old Fush Will Do" at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ at 544 Abbott Road.

Bethel Manor Christian Co-op for men will hold an open house from 7:30 to 9 tonight at 803 East Grand River. For rides call 332-1437.

There will be a mixer in the Phillips Lower Lounge from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. Music will be by The Better Mousetrap. Admission is 25 cents.

The Child Development Club will meet at 7 tonight in the basement of Lab Pre-School Unit 3. Sue Ambron will speak on "Merrill Palmer Institute & Graduate Studies."

Volunteers for tutoring foreign students in English are asked to either call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

John Salball, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Developmental Studies of Symbolic Representation" at 10 a.m. today in the Con-Con Room of International Center.

Engineer's Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Food Preparation Lab in 71 Kellogg Center. There will be a demonstration of cake decoration.

The Arab Club will hold an Arabian Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 at the University Methodist Church, 1118 South Harrison Road.

Phi Beta Kappa organizes

MSU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, has completed another step in its organization by scheduling an

installation banquet for 6 p.m. Feb. 4 in Hubbard Hall.

Charter members and foundation members will be installed at the banquet, but new student members have not yet been nominated, according to Harry Kimber, chairman of the Religion Dept. and head of the committee that applied for the charter which MSU received in August.

Kimber said that Provost Howard R. Neville has called this installation banquet "the most important function of the University since its centennial."

MSU's chapter represents the fifth one in Michigan. Others include the University of Michigan, Albion College, Kalamazoo College and Wayne State University.

All MSU graduate students who are members of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and would like a possible invitation to the banquet at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 in Hubbard Hall are asked to contact, by Monday, Harry Kimber, chairman of the Religion Dept., 246 Akers Hall.

Three "foundation" members will be installed at the banquet, including Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, and John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education.

Foundation members include faculty members never before elected to a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and who are "distinguished members of the faculty whose assistance would be helpful for the new chapter," Kimber said.

Other banquets are scheduled.

formal adoption of the chapter's constitution and bylaws, installation of new officers and presentation of the national charter.

About 250 individuals will attend the banquet including President Hannah, other principal University officers, presidents and academic officers of other universities and colleges in Michigan, MSU graduate students who are Phi Beta Kappa members and presidents and faculty advisers of all national scholastic honoraries on campus.

Kimber said he hoped that the student honorary presidents did not interpret their invitations as indication of membership in the chapter, since no new student members ("members in course") have been selected yet.

New members will be chosen "no later than spring term" Kimber said, and will include spring term graduates. Winter graduates may also be considered.

Criteria for membership consists of "basically scholarship and diversification of courses in liberal arts fields." Students must have graduated from the colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science or Social Science.

Kimber estimates at least 200 members a year will be selected, with only seniors eligible.

A rough "trial run" of last spring's graduating class indicated that at least a 3.5 GPA would be needed for membership.

Kimber said, however, that the bylaws permit as low as a 3.2 "to give us some flexibility."

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Theologian emphasizes creativity

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

"The image of God in man is man's ability to create, to innovate. Not in the way God creates but in reality," Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian, stated in a discussion of today's church and individual.

Speaking to a small student group in East Shaw Hall Tuesday, Cox emphasized the role of creativity in attaining partnership with the "ultimate reality."

Cox, whose book "The Secular City" is required reading for several University courses, said that, in writing his book, "the thing I was interested in combating was the idea that God is somehow omnipotent and man is supine and dependent. This perpetuates an adolescent, even childish dependency."

"The way one enters into partnership with God is simply by activating one's creativity, rather than by doing what one is expected to do."

"This abandonment can result in the abandonment of human enterprise. This is what I call sin: the refusal to cooperate with God," Cox said.

Cox, currently on campus as a speaker in the second annual University College Symposium, commented on the changing role of the church in society.

"The church no longer has a 'sacralizing' function but rather an innovative function," he said. "The role religion has played in the past is to lend stability to order. Popes crown kings and the church prays at presidential inaugurations."

"In our highly complex urban system, we have a kind of stability that is so complex that the function of religion has changed so that it may act as a lever for rebirth and change," Cox added.

Now, Cox said, the image of a clergyman is that of "a rather controversial figure, one who unnerves people." Exemplifying this, according to Cox, are "the nuns who disturb people by wearing conventional clothing."

Discussing his concept of man in society, Cox said: "Pluralism sums up my vision of the good society: a society containing a very wide variety of life styles where one can assemble a collage of behavioral units and live by them."

Commenting on the current drug controversy, Cox states, "I think we have enough evidence so that I can safely say that you are crazy if you take LSD."

"I have had LSD," Cox continued. "I took it back in the very old days when Timothy Leary was a professor at Harvard. I'm one of the absolutely original acidheads."

"There is a great distance between LSD and marijuana. If anything, marijuana is probably

less harmful than vodka and you don't get arrested for selling vodka," he said.

"I just don't believe that use of marijuana leads to use of other drugs," Cox added. "Even calling marijuana a drug is a mistake. This belief is similar to the 'fatal glass of beer' myth," he said.

The channels through which marijuana is procured, he said are the same illegal channels through which more potent illegal substances are obtained. If it

could be obtained through legal channels (specifically, a governmental marijuana control system), marijuana would no longer be identified with dangerous drugs, he said.

Newcomers Club holds child development panel

The MSU Newcomers' Club will hold a panel discussion in the field of child development at 8 tonight in Union Parlor C.

John P. McKinney, associate professor of psychology, will present some of the results of current research in the field of discipline, stressing the parent's point of view.

Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, coordinator of parent education for the MSU Nursery School and Dr. Charles Wortley, a local pediatrician, will also speak at the meeting.

Ballet performs

The National Ballet of Canada will perform in the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight and Friday. Tonight the group will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Swan Lake." Friday, they will present "The Nutcracker," also by Tchaikovsky.

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DOUBLE GARAGE. Sparrow Hospital area. Secure for storage. \$20 month. Call IV 9-1017. C
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9269. C
Apartments
TWO GIRLS needed immediately. Riverside East Apartments. \$62.50. Call 351-8546. 3-1/18

For Rent

DISHWASHERS RENTAL. \$8.00 per month. GE portable mobile maid. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687. 10-1/30
DOUBLE GARAGE. Sparrow Hospital area. Secure for storage. \$20 month. Call IV 9-1017. C
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
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Cartoon of a man with a sign that says 'REAGAN'. Below the cartoon is the text 'I'd rather be right than President.' and a signature 'Eliot Feldman'.

For Rent

NEED FOURTH girl immediately. RENTED. Terrace, opposite St. Ann's. \$50. 351-8853. 5-1/18
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880
FOURTH MAN for winter/spring. River's Edge Apartment. Reduced rates. 351-0278. 3-1/19
LUXURY THREE - four man apartment. Will sublease. Come evenings. Beal Street apartment #7A or call Govan Management. 351-7910. 3-1/19
UNFURNISHED THREE room apartment. Available immediately - Near bus and shopping. Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED2-0811. Eleanor Fabian, IV 5-3033. 3-1/19
GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy. For Riverside East. 351-0222. 5-1/18
ONE MAN needed immediate occupancy. Burcham Woods. Call 351-7751. 5-1/19
WILLIAMSON - TEN miles from college. Furnished. \$110 month includes utilities. 655-2437. 10-1/26

For Rent

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
WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Deluxe two-bedroom. Carpeted, utilities, laundry, stove, refrigerator. \$160. 372-1115. 10-1/31
NEEDED: ONE man to share four man apartment. Burcham Woods. Call 351-5893 Paul. 5-1/18
REDUCED - NEED one girl to occupy immediately. University Terrace. 351-8299. 5-1/18
GIRL NEEDED immediately. River's Edge. RENTED. Reduced rate. 351-8334. 3-1/18
MARIGOLD Avenue, 911. MARI-GOLD APARTMENTS. Furnished one-bedroom. Available January 15th. Phone IV 9-9651. C

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For Rent

TWO MEN for four-man, four-bedroom house. After 3 p.m. ask for Gene. 484-4822. 3-1/18

For Rent

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS, Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-1/18
DELUXE FURNISHED apartments. Now leasing in two new buildings. Near Sparrow Hospital or downtown. For graduate students, professional or business, secretaries, or teachers. 332-3135. 10-1/29
GIRLS - WINTER and spring term. Quiet, convenient, parking, reasonable. 332-8903. 3-1/19

For Rent

CEDAR VILLAGE Four-man furnished apartment. Across from campus. Leased now until June or September. Call 332-5051
OKEMOS - ONE-bedroom apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioning. Ground floor. 332-4950. 3-1/19
APARTMENT FOR two to three students. Five blocks to campus. Includes all utilities, parking. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3131. 5-1/18
ONE OR two girls needed. Rent paid 'til February 10th. No lease or security deposit required. Burcham Woods. Contact after 5 p.m. 351-0950. 2-1/18
SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. One bedroom, furnished, walk to campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for information. 351-5139. 5-1/23
DELUXE TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from Michigan. Get away from the campus rush; the high cost of apartment living. Enjoy yourself at almost half the cost. Carpeting, including kitchen to make cleaning easier. Avocado appliances, disposal. See to appreciate. 484-8735. 3-1/19

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For Rent

GIRL FOR new Cedar Village apartment. Winter, spring. Reduced rent. 351-8881. 3-1/19

For Rent

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus. Eydeal Villa East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

For Rent

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
NEED FOURTH girl immediately. University Terrace, opposite campus. \$50. 351-8853. 5-1/24
WANTED ONE male for three man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-8854. 3-1/22
UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Need one man. Close, nice. Call 351-0686. 5-1/24

For Rent

FOR RENT - furnished, one bedroom deluxe, new building. Close in downtown Lansing. Suitable for State employees, MSU or Community College personnel, or students. Open house Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 131 East Kilbourn. 332-3135. 2-1/19
FOR RENT - furnished one bedroom deluxe, new building. Close to Sparrow Hospital. Secretaries, business, professional, or graduate students. 332-3135. 4-1/23
CAMPUS NEAR - furnished two man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$120, plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-1/22

For Rent

CEDAR STREET. Nicely furnished, carpeted, see rooms and bath. RENTED. Married couple only. \$125 month. Phone 462-7744, 485-2677. 5-1/19

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for two-man Eydeal Villa apartment. 351-5623. 5-1/19

For Rent

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

For Rent

PROSPECT. FURNISHED house for five men. \$12. Call nights IV 5-0364. 3-1/19
TWO BEDROOM house. Detroit Street, Lansing. The price is right. Call 489-5854. 3-1/19

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Ingersoll-Rand advertisement featuring a logo and text about air and gas compression equipment.

Crossword puzzle advertisement with a grid and clues for across and down.

ROADSTERS advertisement listing various models like 1964 Triumph Spitfire and 1966 Datsun Roadster with prices.

BRAKES advertisement for Kamin's Auto Parts, featuring '4 Wheels as low as \$17.95' and 'LIFETIME BRAKE RELINE as low as \$24.95'.

FURNITURE RENTAL advertisement for Bishop Furniture Rental, located at 4972 Northwind Drive, East Lansing.

For Rent

Houses
GIRLS—TWO needed, furnished home, three blocks from campus. 665-3011. 3-1/19
FURNISHED ONE-bedroom, two-man or married couple, Spring term. 484-7354. 5-1/24
PARTY HOUSE needs one man now. Call Jay, 332-5951. 3-1/22
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
CORAL GABLES — near, Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished, \$50 each. Call 337-0988. 10-1/25

Rooms
MENI SHARE house, Close, \$44 includes utilities, cooking, parking. 351-7754. 3-1/19
ATTENTION GIRLS: sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Fred Allen, 351-7934 or 351-0960. 3-1/19
EIGHTH STREET, sleeping rooms, priv. \$37 per month. Refridge, 472-282, 5-1/18
TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking, \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18
FOREIGN STUDENTS, single rooms, parking, lounge, television. 337-2225, 372-1031, 351-9286. 5-1/19

RENTED
NEAR UNION, Men, Single or double. TV and lounge areas. No parking. Kitchens. 351-4311. 4-1/19
SEE THESE new rooms! Singles or doubles with living room, bath, parking. 332-4709. 3-1/22

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

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

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

For Sale

ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrato foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30. 10-1/18
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$5.00 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
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
HEATH FM Stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet, \$110. 351-7555 or 353-8655. 3-1/18
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

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

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLES, 215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
MICROPHONE (ELECTRO-voice 664) and stand; two guitar stands, Phone 882-8413, evenings. 3-1/18

HAND-KNIT fisherman's sweater. Winter white, Warm and wonderful. ED 2-3842. 3-1/19
YASHICA 44A, filters, \$25; Periflex SLR, telephoto, \$70; Lane cedar chest (new) \$90; IV 4-0863 after 7 p.m. 3-1/19

HAMMOND ORGAN Model M-101, two years old for \$1,095. 489-9728. 5-1/23
ROCKER: EARLY American. Like new, Good buy, Accepting bids. 482-5730. 3-1/19
FENDER BASSMAN and Gibson EBO Bass. Like new condition. Reasonable price. 353-1372. 3-1/19

GARRARD 50 stereo turntable and cover. Almost new, Thomas, 351-0542. 3-1/19
Animals
BEAGLE TERRIER — Female. Eight weeks old. Has shots. Desperate. Good home, Free. 351-7322. 7-1/18
DACHSHUND — Two year old, red, champion bloodline with papers. 669-9939. 3-1/22

SKIS — KASTLE Epoxi, \$175, value, Excellent condition, \$115, With bindings. 351-0987. 3-1/22
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

ONE OR two men for new mobile home. \$50. 482-9112. 3-1/18
Lost & Found
LOST: MALE Siamese cat. Orchard Street. Missing. 337-7364. 8-10 a.m. 3-1/19

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
ICE RUNS—SPARTAN SPORTS CAR CLUB, Sunday, January 21st at Dells' on Lake Lansing. Practice at 10 a.m. One car at a time on the ice. Trophies. Call Rich, 332-5521, Jon, 351-6174. 3-1/19

Typing Service
MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, Professional IBM theses typing. Term papers. 489-6479. 3-1/22
MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C
TYPING OF any kind in my home. 489-2514. 3-1/22

Personal
THE OTHERSIDE means "SOUL." Six men, nine instruments. 353-8378, 489-7916. 3-1/18
THE ROGUES are back. The sound of campus. Telephone; 337-9295. 3-1/19
FORTY TOP soul and rock bands. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C-1/18

THE LOOSE ENDS

Three years of the Soul sound on campus
Now booking for winter term
337-2263 353-8384

DRESS CLEARANCE — \$3.00 and up. (Values to \$17.95). Size 5-15, 8-18. TOWN AND COUNTRY APPAREL, Mason, OR 6-5579. Open evenings, Saturdays, and Sunday afternoons. Next to Ingham County Jail. 2-1/19

ARE YOU A POTENTIAL DRAFT 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

FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. Some dates available this term. IV 4-7594, 353-1872. 5-1/23
9 OUT OF 10 doctors prescribe "THE PARAMOUNTS" to mend the hole in your soul and the cut in your strut. 355-6324, 355-6315. 4-1/22

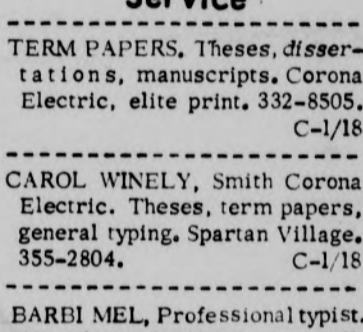
DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Available January 19th, February 2nd, 9th. Call now, SOULING at GRANDMOTHERS TG'S Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights, starting Sunday, 351-4207. C-1/18
POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDEAL WILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-1/18

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¢. WENDROUS' 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

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcome. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/19
CONGRATULATIONS TO the new pledges. The Fiji actives. 1-1/18
RUSH WAS BETA than ever. Thanks for everything, Love, SDT's. 1-1/18

GERRY, SORRY bout that! Forgive me? Love, Ed. 1-1/18
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
WILL SERVICE your phonograph or TV. Call 351-5484. 3-1/22



Service
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

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

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
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor — \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O 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

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 355-8255.
CHILD CARE in my University Village apartment. Prefer children ages 3, 4, 5. Call 355-6148. 3-1/19

TUTOR IN Journalism 434 for graduate student. If interested, call 355-8230, 8-9 a.m., 5-6 p.m. 3-1/22
WANTED: FRENCH Teacher for study for graduate reading exam. 353-6984. 3-1/22
EXPERIENCED ALTO Recorder wanted as tutor. Please call 355-2119. 5-1/24
TWO GIRLS for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 3-1/22

Students aid local teachers

Students enrolled in Education 321 A, B and C, the elementary education methods block, began assisting teachers in the classrooms of the Lansing public schools this term, reported Robert R. Schmatz, associate professor of elementary special education.
The 240 students enrolled for the methods block are participating as co-workers in 12 elementary schools in the Lansing area. The program is designed to give students who will be student teaching next term more experience in working with children and to help them utilize the teaching methods they learn in class.
The students work in groups of three with each student working in the classroom one day of the week from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Their job consists of tutoring pupils, working with small groups, carrying out routines with the total group or any teaching tasks that will be of assistance to the teacher they are assigned to help.
Schatz is working with James R. Tanck, director of Student Volunteer Programs, and John H. Cauley, director of Student Education Corps (SEC) in trying to incorporate this program with SEC.
Plans are being made to combine the two programs by spring term. Once they are combined, SEC will take over the tasks of placement and transportation. This term placement of student co-workers was made by Schmatz in connection with Grace Van Wert, director of elementary education in the Lansing public schools.



Solitude
Dick B. Gilmour, Freeland sophomore, glances off down the hall as he talks on the telephone, probably with his favorite girl.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

FEDERAL PROBE
27 held for bribery

NEW YORK — Twenty-six present and former Internal Revenue Service agents and an accountant were arrested on bribery charges Wednesday, as the federal government stepped up a four-year probe of corruption in its New York tax offices.
U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the 27 men had paid a total of \$10,000 in bribes to an unnamed inspector, who was an undercover agent.
Morgenthau said the bribers tried to get the inspector to reveal confidential information about themselves, or to quash inquiries into reported bribe attempts involving them.
"There will be a very intensive investigation of the tax returns these people were involved in auditing, and of the accountants and taxpayers they dealt with," Morgenthau said. The arrests were the latest in a four-year investigation that previously had resulted in the arrest of 65 IRS employees and 81 other persons, including lawyers, accountants, tax advisers, and taxpayers.
Morgenthau said a new special grand jury was impaneled this week to probe deeper into the bribery charges.
"We consider this a very important and difficult case," Morgenthau said in a rare personal appearance at the arraignment of the 27 defendants before U.S. Commissioner Clayton D. Hollinger.

Art exhibit at Holmes

Sally Everett, instructor in the MSU art department, will speak at the opening of an art exhibit in the lower lounge of Holmes Hall at 7 tonight.
The exhibit of original paintings by Kaethe Kollwitz, a German artist, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of her birth.
In 1920 Miss Kollwitz was the first woman elected to the Prussian Academy of Art in Germany. The membership carried a small salary and full professorship in the academy.
When Hitler came to power in 1933 she was expelled from the Academy because of the social protest nature of her work. Her works were removed from all the museums in Germany and galleries were forbidden to exhibit her work.
Miss Kollwitz continued with her work until her death on April 22, 1945.

HERE FEB. 2
Med convention shows new trends

MSU's College of Human Medicine will serve as an example of new trends in medical education when it hosts the Region Four Student American Medical Association (SAMA) convention, Feb. 2-3.
Samuel Oberstein, medical student and director of public relations for the Michigan State SAMA chapter, said one of the new trends MSU's medical school represents is a more "patient-oriented" approach to medicine.
"There is more contact with the patient and training for sensitivity to patients," Oberstein said. "A diseased patient is treated as a whole rather than as a liver, gall bladder or eye."
Oberstein added that treating a patient as a "whole" included considering his ailment within his entire sociological and psychological framework.
Students from 11 SAMA chapters will meet with the MSU chapter to discuss future projects, medical problems in the U.S., new trends in medical education, and to lay plans for the national SAMA convention in April at Wayne State University.
The convention will conclude Feb. 3 with an evening banquet in Lansing where Dr. Ralph V. August, former president of the Michigan Society of Clinical Hypnosis, will give a presentation on "The Use of Hypnosis in Medicine."

Faculty members honored

Elaine Uthe, assistant professor of business and distributive education, has been honored for her research competence. Her doctoral dissertation was chosen as the outstanding research of 1966 by Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for business education.
Lawrence Sarbaugh, instructor of communication, directed a three-day campus seminar for seven visiting educators from Thailand. All are in Thailand's higher education system and are studying the American system.

FACULTY FACTS

Patricia J. Cianciolo, assistant professor of elementary education, has written an article on "The Library and the Reading Program" for a new book "Theory into Practice: The Library in the Reading Program," published in 1967.
Robert L. Ebel, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, is a member of a special committee on the psychological testing of minority groups.
The committee was formed by the American Psychological Association to assist business and industry in accurate employment testing of minority groups.
Leo Katz, professor of statistics and probability, has been elected secretary of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.
Katz was elected at the institute's meeting in Washington, D.C. He will serve a three-year term.
Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the department of audiology and speech science, is the author of the recently-published introductory chapter to "Reports of a Conference of Hearing Aid Evaluation Procedures."

300 dead in quake

PALERMO, Sicily — Fear of epidemics and a rising wave of looting spread Wednesday through western Sicily where an earthquake wrecked 12 towns and left more than 300 persons dead.
The U.S. Air Force flew medical teams and tons of supplies into the quake-stricken region. The Red Cross worked to set up field hospitals for the disaster, which struck Monday.
Rome sent its chief of public hygiene, Dr. Francesco Scanga, to the disaster area to organize the fight against disease.
A break in the subfreezing cold helped. But a lack of food, safe drinking water, and the decomposition of dead humans and livestock deepened the physical misery and danger.
Hundreds of cases of influenza were already reported among survivors who have been out of doors for three days.
The worst hit towns and villages in the desolate west Sicilian hill country were destroyed and abandoned.
In addition, aftershocks continuing for the fourth straight day drove residents in panic out of the large nearby cities like Palermo, Trapani and Marsala on the edges of the disaster zone.

Forum views 'U'

The official count of bodies recovered so far is 152, but this was considered preliminary and the Interior Ministry in Rome said the death toll would undoubtedly rise.
Hundreds of thousands spent the night in the open outside the cities. Police said looters who stayed behind burglarized businesses and residential quarters.

IM News

BASKETBALL
GYM I
Court 1
6:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon - Theta Xi
7:00 Hubbard 3-4
8:00 Sultans - Spyder
9:00 A.E. Psi - Tau Delta Phi
GYM II
Court 2
6:00 Delta Sig. Psi - Alpha Kappa Psi
7:00 Theta Chi - Phi Sig. Kappa
8:00 ATO - Kappa Alpha Psi
9:00 Phi Kappa Theta - LCA
GYM III
Court 3
6:00 5 Spot - Brewery
7:00 Omega Psi Phi - Delta Chi
8:00 ZBT - Alpha Phi Alpha
9:00 Hospicioano - Holy Land
JENISON
Court 1
6:00 Globe Potters - Cherry Poppers (SC)
7:00 Egyptian Army - Wee Five
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION
9:00 5 Spades - The L. Handles
Court 2
6:00 Bryan Byrds - Mules (SC)
7:00 Chin. Crop Rotat. - Owen Grads
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION
9:00 Hog Bodies - Evans Scholars

Adams speaks to ASMSU

(continued from page one) stores in the past two terms. He pointed out two cases where his book was ordered well in advance but was not delivered for the beginning of classes. "You can't play Russian roulette with this matter. You have to have your book for the opening of classes and you shouldn't have to sweat it out," Adams said.

In addition to his own case, Adams cited the failure of the bookstores to get a required text for Economics 200 until six weeks after the fall term started. "This is inexcusable. It is hard enough to get students to read a text when they have it," Adams said.

The price situation and the charges of "cartel and conspiracy" came secondarily to the cases of poor service, according to Adams.

When asked about his charges of collusion, Adams said that a meeting among competitors is indeed collusion. "You don't sit around a table with your competitors and discuss prices and policy. If you do, it is outright collusion and conspiracy," Adams said.

Adams indicated that he had evidence on these matters which he has submitted to the Attorney General, Frank Kelley, but declined to talk about it.

ASMSU Chairman Greg Hopkins said, "You appear to have evidence that we don't have but you won't give it to us."

"It is a legal question now," Adams said.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, said that the idea of changing the MSU store to a co-op was the most appealing, but questioned how the administration would react to a suggestion which might put the private stores out of business.

"I don't see these dire predictions," Adams said. "You never know until you raise the question. The administration might be chafing at the bit to talk to you."

Adams said that he knows of three universities; Wayne State, Indiana University and Harvard, at which the bookstores have some type of discount service system for the students.

"My motto is, whatever Bloomington, Ind. can do, East Lansing, Mich. can do," Adams said.

Cox on faith

(continued from page one) ment may delight some people, while others can't take more than a few minutes of it. "We live in a multi-medium world," Cox said. "And we can't allow any longer for just one religion, style and set of morals to rule. We have to draw on an utilize multiple sources."

The second problem is that of one who is wary of all experiences and the problems they might entail, but still yearns for experience and expression. Man now has a pluralized consciousness and a need for faith. But how can he study something deeply and still be able to enjoy it?

As for the first, Cox said that man "was summoned up by God to take part in the creative process. Man was formerly characterized by guilt, sin and redemption. Now we realize that man was created by God to be creative, and his greatest sin is not to take advantage of his creativity. And in order to arrive at this personal style, man uses this creativity to make a sort of collage. He makes a selection from all the assemblage of the ways of life for our environment and while the collage is made up from various inputs, the way it is put together bears the unique and different characteristics of the one person."

The second problem, which Cox referred to as "the dilemma of the gynecologist's lover" can be solved by realizing that faith is a qualitative process and not a quantitative one. The important thing is not how much you believe, but just how you believe. And Cox believes that this can be helped by adding the comic touch to one's religious beliefs.

"Nothing should be taken with complete, ultimate seriousness and gravity," Cox said. "Sister Corita, a Roman Catholic nun, recently published a book called 'The Pray and Play Book,' which interspersed religious philosophy with all kinds of 'pop' and 'op' art. One cleric questioned the juxtaposing of a picture of the Virgin Mary with that of a red, ripe tomato and Sister Corita explained by saying that the Blessed Mother was the juiciest tomato of them all."

"I think Sister Corita is absolutely right. Prayer and play would seem to be antithetical, but play is opening of self and liberating the imagination. And prayer is the heart's expression of true desire. So they're not so apart after all."

"The ability to laugh while praying is a great gift," Cox said. "This may infuriate the very sober believer. But if you learn to joke about something important to you, you've achieved something very good."

Can the comic spirit deal with the final realities, even death? Cox says yes.

"The comic spirit shows hope. For one fleeting moment we're shown that things may not be as they seem. By nourishing this within us, along with creativity, religion can become the source for achieving and maintaining a true personal style."

Negroes unite

(continued from page one) He said that last fall a University official told the group that about 700 Negroes were enrolled, although the figure may not be too accurate.

The group had met with the official to protest a registration form that asked for the race of the enrollee. The official told them that the federal government required the information.

Amis said that the group would also work toward further integration of the coaching staff and the University police and would urge the University to demand open housing in East Lansing.

"We would hope the University would assert itself as vigorously for civil rights as it does for intercollegiate athletics," he said.

The group intends to hold a black arts festival next term to "refute the myth that American Negroes have no culture."

Pregnancy policy

(continued from page one) cent of the cases, we contact them for her."

He said that if an unmarried coed under 21 came to Olin only for a pregnancy test and was verified pregnant, Olin would contact her parents if she failed to do so, unless she had a note from another physician affirming his future treatment of her.

"We couldn't ride on hearsay," Feurig said. "It's the law that we must be bonafidely released from the patient who is a minor before we cease assuming responsibility for her."

Other portions of the new policy recommend that the coed "obtain the services of an off-campus physician who can see her through her pregnancy. Health Center personnel shall be happy to assist in making an appropriate referral."

The policy also lists the university medical and counseling services available to the coed and "encourages the coed to complete her education as soon after pregnancy as her health permits."

Church group urges open housing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Council of Churches urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to bar large housing developers from refusing to sell homes to Negroes.

In a friend-of-court brief filed in support of an interracial St. Louis couple the council of Protestant churches declared: "Jim Crowism is alien to American municipalities, whether operated directly by the state or operated privately with the assistance of the state."

A group of 24 Roman Catholic bishops, two of them cardinals, announced in Chicago they will file a similar brief with the high court Thursday contending that open housing is the law of the land under an 1866 civil rights law implementing the abolition of slavery.

The Chicago-based National Catholic Council for Interracial

Justice joined with the two cardinals and the bishops, who come from most sections of the country is signing the brief.

The Justice Department, urging the Supreme Court to hear the case, argued that lower courts should be given authority to prohibit racial discrimination by developers.

Accepted by the high court last month, the case could lead to a decision proclaiming the kind of open housing law that Congress has been unwilling to enact despite the urgings of the Johnson administration.

The appeal involves Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro, and his white wife, Barbara Jo, who sued the developers of the Padlock Woods subdivision in suburban St. Louis for refusing on racial grounds to sell them a house and lot.

With some expressed reluctance, the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis ruled last June that neither the Constitution nor an 1866 civil rights law cited by the couple strikes at discrimination in private housing transactions.

Such rulings, the council said, "provide an open door for exclusive in our American society of vast quasi-municipalities built on the exploitation of racism and discrimination for profit."

Like the Justice Department, the council contended that developers who use services of the state are specifically forbidden by the Constitution.

"The vast suburbia around our cities can be converted into sanctuaries for racial or religious monopolies or bigotry and into means of fencing into our cities those who are thus reduced to second or third class citizenship."




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DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 3 6½-OZ WT CANS 79¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 1-LB 10-OZ BTL \$1

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GELATINS 5¢ NO LIMIT (3-OZ WT PKG)

ANGEL CAKES FOOD 29¢ (1-LB EACH)

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 11¢ LB

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WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 10-LBS OR MORE POTATOES OR 3-LBS OR MORE YELLOW ONIONS REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF A 3-LB BAG SPOTLIGHT OR 2-LB BAG FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIXES REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ANY JAR OF KROGER PICKLES REDEEM AT KROGER

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WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS OF SOUP N STEW MEAT REDEEM AT KROGER

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WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE A QUART OF KRAFT'S CITRUS SALAD REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 DOZEN TANGERINES REDEEM AT KROGER

Daily Press strike

(continued from page one) Express because the publication refused to hire more unemployed members of the local.

The Express said Wednesday evening it was laying off all its 107 editorial employees immediately because the Teamsters strike left it with no way of distributing the paper.

The Teamsters "presented demands which we consider both

illegal and indiscriminate," the paper said.

Picket lines appeared briefly at the other interim sheet, the Daily Press, but were withdrawn after the publication reached an agreement with the local.

Frank Beaumont, publisher of the Express, said it would resume publication when it could reach a "reasonable agreement" with the union.

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