## Professors give views on Vietnam war


U.S. issues formal regrets to Cambodia

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years of fighting, as there was during the
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sides and took indicated that all evidence shows that
deserters from the Army of the Republic Chinese CIVII War when generals changed
sides and took their forces with them. $\begin{aligned} & \text { deserters from the Army of the Republic } \\ & \text { of Vietnam go home, they do not go over } \\ & \text { to the side of the Communists, and that in }\end{aligned}$ spite of the so-called "mass, desertions"
the army is still one-half volunteers. the army is still one-half volunteers,
Fishel sald that the Vietnamese do no Fishel sald that the Vietnamese do no
have a high regard for their government as a democracy, but that they have "no evils." On campus and off, Wesley Fishel Identiffed by many with the administra
tion's position in Vietnam. But he differ
with tion's position in vietnam. But he differs
with that position in many respects.
his classes in Southeast A sian politics his classes in Southeast Asian politics he
points out many failures of U.S. policy in
the past and feels totay that our polity
is incorrect in several areas, among
them the bombing of North Vietnam.



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with a strike Nov, 5 that led toa shutdown of the Detroit Free Press the next day,
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Mondas struck the interim Detroit Dally
Press claiming the press had violated
its contract with the union is conract with the union,
nature of the violations. But they were
believed to hinge on the number sters employed by the paper.
Press Publisher Gary Stern branded
the strike "illegal" and sald the paper planned to sue the union for damages. He sald the Press has already employed
the number of Teamsters required by the contract.
The Dilly Press was one of four papers of its major dallies 64 days ago. A combination of labor dis sputes or finanthe other three interim papers. However a spokesman for one interlm paper, The Daily Express, sald it has settleda dispute with Teamsters local
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## Reds hold Laotian gains

Fresh troops were deployed to the south. but Latatan miltary sources said air attacks on North Vietra mese
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 $\begin{gathered}\text { But this view was contradict- rison, although outnumbering the } \\ \text { ed by Western sources in Vient1-- attackers, retreated. }\end{gathered}$
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NEWS summary hope that a different and substantially lowerbudget will soon be forthcoming." secretary of the Treasury Henry $H$. owler.

## International News

A HANDFUL OF U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese
milltia withdrew from the town of Khe Sanh in South Viet nam's northwest corner after a weekend of sharp North
BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold WIIson began a dis-
cussion of world problems with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow shortly after Kosygin recetved a secret merican message, apparently from President Johnsono $\begin{gathered}\text { See page }\end{gathered}$ GEN. WLLLAM C. WESTMORELAND sald that it would ot be "militarilly prudent to stop the bombing" of Nors
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See page
A GROUP OF NORTH KOREAN ralders was stopped A GROUP OF NORTH KOREAN ralders was stopped
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when polite challenged them. One of the captives sald that when police challenged hem. One the captios sald that
the sole purpose of his band was to kill Presiddent Chung
Hee Park and other government offictals.
LAOS HAS DEPLOYED fresh troops azound Luãii P*iviait of the royal capital has crumbled after the Communist victory CAMBODIAN OFFICLALS claim that they killed three

## National News

THE STATE DEPARTMENT acknowledged that American
and South Viletnamese troops were involved last Thursday in

- the pentagon announced that an air Force b52 Somber crashed off Greenland plunging perhaps four hydrogen
bombs through seven feet of fice and into freezing yorthern SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Henry H. Fowler ALABAMA OFFICALS WON Supreme Court review of a
Council petitioning opens
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temporary chairman of SAC, the
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At a meeting Sunday, SAC con- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Library Committee. } \\ & \text { Students interested in the post- }\end{aligned}$
stidered several programs for the tion of chairman are invited to -To help publicize the grading at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan
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## Services held for botany prof

 Services were held Sunday at pacities at the Untversity of Wis-the Gorsiline-Runciman East consin, Jamalca and McGul UniChapel for G.B. W W1s son, pro-
fessor of botany and plant patholOgy. Wilson died Thursday While at MSU he had taken evening at a Lansing hospltal $\begin{aligned} & \text { lisisting professor at the Univer- }\end{aligned}$ after a lengthy Lllness. He was 54, sity of New inewor at the Univer-
Mr. Wilson was the and to do two books on cytology, the study of b1010 gical cellls, and had
written a third book soon to be written a third book soon to be
published. His research focused on the
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emphas is on what goes wrong when cancer begins and cells begin to multiply raptdly and lose
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starting their reproduction at ${ }_{\mathrm{Mill}}^{\mathrm{Mr}}$. Wilson joined the MSU faculty in 1948 after having pre- of Sclance, A merican Micro-


Going Native Like any other working man at the end of a hard day, these two U.S. Ist Cavalry-
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talks. Speaking of the Communst
enemy, Westmoreland salid: 'If he did succeed tn stopping the
bombing 1 think he would win a bombing, I think he would win a
great political victory' which
 North Vietnam.
"And we could find ourselves
in a postion where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies,
wth impunity down to the South." President Nguyen Van Thieu of South vietnam expressed sim-
lar views Monday in a lunar new year message to Vietnamese
living abroad. He claimed souving abroad. He claimed so-
called recent peace feelers from Hanol about peace talks after an unconditional bombing halt were a poiltical strategy to keep
up infiltration and attacks in the South.
Thieu expressed the belief that the Communists had failed in the milltary field and now were switching "to poilitical and men-
tal warfare, and will continue thetr dark schemes until the end

Thieu added: "But 1 think this would be the last phase before they have to accept peace
negotiations or they gradually end their aggression because of exhaustion and despair! Westmoreland speaking of the
ground war, sald the North Vietnamese have what he termed "considerable" artillery inside the demilitarized zone ready to
hit allied positions along the North-South frontler.

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## Allies to shorten lunar truce

SAIGON (PP) -- An allied decl- of North Vietnam beyond the ing pause extended as one way of gon time Monday to $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Jan. also says the Communists must
testing Hanol onits assertion that
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cease-fire period. Year truce from 48 hours to 36 There have been suggestions it will talk peace if the bombing is The Vitet Cong has announcedit halt to reinforce their forcese was taken here Sunday to mean from various international quar- stopped.
whe $\begin{aligned} & \text { intends to observe a seven-day Nan }\end{aligned}$ Nhan Dan's commentary--tanta-

N. Viets attack Marine base

SAIGON IT -- Troops of a wounded seriously enough to re- around Khe Sanh signaled the
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## ' $U$ ' pregnancy policy:

## realism and revision

Early fall term, Univerity officials decided it was time to put into writing the official policy towards preg nant coeds; since that time It has been questioned exact ly with whose interest the re
sulting document was consulting
Now a new policy has been proposed which is much more realistic in dealing with the problems faced by the pregnant coed.
The revised policy, ap proved by ASMSU and waiting consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Milton B. Dicker son, vice-president for stu-
dent affairs, takes a much more individualistic approach to the question
The proposal which certainly was hastily conceived and arawn ap originally required a coed to drop out of school when she reached four and one-half months of pregnancy. The revised policy more sensibly leaves the ssue of how long class at tendance may be continued up to the treating physician Another issue raised by the original policy was concerned with the individua rights of the coed in report ing her pregnancy to her parents, if she is unwed and under 21. The new statement reads, "If the coed is unmarried and under 21, the matter of whether he parents should be notified shall also rest with her phys ician.'
Questions in this area go

## OUR READERS' MINDS

## Crisis: identity or locale?

| In the wake of the recent "Individual- ity Crisis" symposium, the MSU studen <br> may fir <br> questions not raised by the speakers <br> A stimulus quite aside from that of the <br> lecturers was that presented by the Uni- versity. It seems that the selection of <br> the locations for the presentations was based on such considerations as inacces <br> sability (Conrad and Wilson auditorlums could hardly be called central), incongruity <br> (Mr. MacDonald's talk seemed oddly mis placed in the sterile atmosphere of a Wells <br> lecture-classroom) and inadequacy. (Not once was the entire audience seated.) <br> The result of these unusual criteri <br> probably found himself trecking acros <br> campus in the snow, only to find that h had the dublous honor of hearing a lec <br> ture in a stalrwell two flights below and across the building from the lecturer, Needless to say, even the most avid "culture bug" probably found his exu- |
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| CHAPTER FOUR?! GOOD GRIEF, I STUDIED CHAPTER TWO! |
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may have found it easier to concentrate
on the shortcomings of the selection of
location than the ". location than the "piped in" address,
DId the Universty feel that students of Did the University feel that students of
the symposium could better assert their ing in the alsle? Or did the attempt to flatrer the speakers by providing a guaranteed RRO crowd
Was it as ings? Or was it attempting to install an appreciation of the symposium by making Could it be that the state bureaucracy
ust felt that the MSU student had no inserest in the intellectual leaders of the day? Or could it not find adequate space
for a Marya Mannes on Its multi-million dollar complex?
as unanswerable to to the MSU student as

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## The right to write:

 civil liberties in RussiaManymisconceptions exist about the state of
civil liberties in the Soviet Union. Some are intentional propaganda, some are rumors emanating from paranolc Communist haters, all make Americans feel smug about their right to dissent and mock government officials. In actuality only occasionally does word of a case involving the suppression of the anti-Communist line, such as occured last week, ever reach the United States.
The trial involved three writers and their typist. The crime was directing a conspiratorial Moscow group working for the N.T.S., an organization in Western Europe whose alm is to overThe defendants were given The defendants were given
sentences from one to seven sentences from one to seven
years after a trial which was closed to all but a handful of selected persons with special passes.

The conditions in which the trial was conducted, and the suppression of literary freedom, have ralsed protests all over the world, and created concern among Soviet intellectuals about legal safeguards. Members of the fac ulty at MSU are drafting a letter expressing their disapproval. The letter will be circulated among the faculty and sent to the proponents of the appeal for the convicted writers.
Svetlana Alllluyeva, Joseph Stalin's daughter, made the best statement concerning how such arbitrary treatment should be dealt with when she said that people must not remain silent in the face of the suppression of human rights wherever it human righ

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Rather than sitting back and sneering about how good we in this country have it, ern on the part of Ameria ns showing appreciation for the literary and scientific achievements of the Russian people and condemning such curtalling of individual ex pression. Just as with this country's race relations, the est initiator of inward earching is outward criti asm. Only the realization of a bad world image, and knowledge that people wil voice their scorn, can change the plight of the anti-Com munist writer in Russia.


## JIM BUSCHMAN

Pride for our goulash, too


## MAX LERNER <br> MAX Dems historical 'hang-up

This year's political campaign will see
sustained aatack on Lyndon Johnson's war policeces, especially in contrast with his 1964 position, when he seemed to be clampioning at least a mea sure of moditi
ation and peace. He is enough of a politica veteran to know this and to shape a polititec strategy to meet it. But what will the
historian say about $i t$, who tries not to $b$ b a partisan one way or the other, but use a partisan one way
history to illumine the present? One thing he will note is a dramatically
startling fact. In the past hall-century startling fact. In the past hali-centu
America has engaged in four major wa Amat have affected the policles of five administrations. The wars have been World
Wars 1 and II, the Korean war and the Wars 1 and II, the Korean war and the
vietnamese war. The administratitions hav been those of Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnsoon. And the starting
fact is that all five have been those of fact is tatat Hberals, and each has been divided into a Reform administration and

How is this explained is it sheer his torical accident? or is there some inner necessity that links the iliberal
in America with war? One explanation sometimes offered is
that the liberals are "starry-eyed ddealists, "ers"' Who are bound to get messed up
goo war trouble through sheer moralistlc
in in war trouble throush sheer moralistic
moddiling. This may well have applied to Woodrow wilson, whose intervention
World War I no ionger seemed as inevitWorla war I no longer seemed as inevti-
able as it once dide But Wilson's brand of
> moralism
> scarcely app A second explanation stresses its wars to keep its that America got into blast. This may have been true of Wilson and Roosevelt to a a minor degree. But it
has not been at all true of Truman, Kenhas not been at all true of Truman, Kennedy or Johnson, We know too much now
about economics to make war tempting as a solution.
Why, then, the bloody record of a halfWhy, then, the bloody record of a hali-
century? The answer lies in America's emergence as a world power fuast as the old global power system was breaking up:
hence America's role in World War I, in hence America's role in World War I,
the effort to keep the Germans from wreckIng the balanced global power structure that America was about to inhertt. From the time that Hitter and Roosevelt
both came to power, in 1932, the chances
of a clash between Naxi Germany and the of a clash between Naxi Germany and the
of the
Western democractes had to be reckoned with. But Roosevelt had to put the Amer1-
can house in order first, which he did After Boll After Roosevelt and world war I1 ${ }^{2}$
decisive new factor enters: the revolu-
tionary nationallism tionary nationalisms in uprisings which
can be mounted or used by the Communist can be mounted or used by the Communist
powers. Truman got involved in one of
these wars-othe Korean. His succees sors got involved in Korean. His succees sors
EIsenhower a little, Kennedy morename, Johnson most. Theremay be others. They come
at the point where the revolutionary passions of natione, hunger, class, race,
color and ideology, meet and merges The

Ideal American response would be to 1 g -
nore them, but falling this
is to use economin organize regional and milltaryaldto hel organize regional or continent-wide alli-
ances for collective security against clear poower-thrust. Only thus can Amer1ca stay out of strangling wars. This still leaves the question of why it
should have been Demiocratic President
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brink on the missile confrontation-wwth luck and couraise. . ohnsin wentration-ewit deeper into
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finally passed the polnt of no return
Both Both the Democratint and Rop return
Party leaders are practical men buthean is one differencence berweent them. The Democrats, since Jefferson, have. the Demgo-
terms of Amertca's world mission and have tended to carve out what Jefflerson
called "an tmplre for Liberty
trouble the that there are too many trouble is that there are too many na-
tionalist combustble fires around the
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carving, and, besides, the liberty is
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## Terry Fruehling yle, lowa freshman



Ethics trouble heart transplants
 heart transplantiation could lead
to putting patients to death and to putting parients to death and
unjust selection of rectptents,
have drawn varlous have drawn various comments in
the MSU communty. Francts M. Donahue, profes-
sor of religion, sald problems of justice and ethics could be
avoided if a surgeon's skill and character were certiffed by the
medical profession, and pert1-

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$$ medical profession, and perti-

nent laws were passed, Among
other responses, other responses, a staff physi-
clan at Olln Health Center sald
the medical the medical profession is not
ready to adopt such a risky means of saving lives
Writng
in
Frankfurter Allgemeine, Dr.
Werner Fors Prize winner, says heart Noans-
plants ralse the prospect of amplants raise the prospect of am-
bitlous surgeons sacrifictng the
ives of donor patients, criminals being executed so, that vital
organs can be transplanted, and of transplant patients being
chosen on the basis of wealth, influentlal friends or politics,
Donahue sald heart transplants should be performed by experts
with sound character be immoral if an unqualifled
doctor attemper doctor at atempted the operation,""
he saild. The present work is being done by qualiffled persons, but,
he sald, in the future, quacks glory hounds and untralned nhys1cians must not be allowed to try
it, regardless of their motives. of works on situational ethics.
says euthanasia is in some instances. If several tient would die in a few, painful
hours, and another needed a new heart, Donahue sald if consent was given, Fletcher
would favor ending one's suffer"But this is treating a human
being as a means," he sald Evory cannot use people as means. thatent to be kllied, Donahue
pat
sald If the person was in great pain, and knew someone needed a
transplant, then asked to die the operation could beperformed,
the pattent would be committing suicide, and some theologians
would consider it immoral, he ${ }_{\text {sald. }}$ Ionahue disagreed with D . Forssmann, saying past, and
present self disclpline by the present self discipline by the
medical profession, and laws forbtdding euthanasta guard against the atrocities which the doctor
predicts. Rev. David A. Kruse, pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel, sald
the Christian ethic has no simple answer to certain, more speciffic questions of a complex soclety.
"We can speak in the area of social injustice," but moral
dilemmas form dilant case, he sid heart transplane case, he said, have to be
solved whth judgment from persons involved in the parttcular
struation. Kruse referred to a
published shares. Paul Ramsey, professor of
ethiscs at Princeeton sald, "the
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is speaking a clear word of $G$ od which has been accepted as such
by all Christians of everywhere. Beyond this clear
word of God lies a vast prudentlal ethics in whichChris-
tians tians as indlylduals and as groups
are not only free but dury-bound to speak according to the wisdom
which God has given them--but wthout claiming the right to bind
consciences.

Clyde Holloway, organist, to give recital Thursday Clyde Holloway, 1964 winner
the Amertcan Gulld of Organist National Playing Compettition,
will present an organ recital ${ }^{\text {wt }} 8$ p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Eplscopal Church, Lansing.
Holloway, Holloway, assistant professor
of muste at Indiana University and noted performer, has studted organ, harpsichord, and chamber music. with Gustav Leonhardt at
the Amsterdam Coniservatory in the Netherlands. The recital is sponsored each year by the Charles and Harriet provided for a $\$ 50,000$ organ to be bullt for St. Paul's in 1950 . speciffed that each year a recital
was to be given on the organ on St. Paul's Day jan the or

Thus, the Church must clatm
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structed Christan conscience to work out for itself in the fear and
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& \text { Ronald Suter, assistant profes- } \\
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$$ will have to be answered if transplants are ever regularly per-

formed. "We have to have relevant laws to serve as gulde posts
for doctors, because medictne for doctors, because medicine
should not have to face all eth-
cal problems alone," he saldo Several states define the mo-
ment of dant as the tewhen ment of death as the time when the
heart ceases to tunctlon. "So what
in is death, and when does it occur,"
if the heart is taken from one person, and given to another, he
asked. Suter sard Forssmann's belief,
that hearts could be unfairly distributed, might be realistic.
"This country works on the abil-
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hope of recovery, a person sho hope of recovery, a person should
be morally allowed to partictpate In euthanasia for the other pa-
tient's welfare. "I think it would be a very
charitable and noble way toend," Suter sald. "Kant says you should
not use a person merely as a means, but not that you may never
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cessfully replaced, he explained, the infection may remain
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He said certain drugs can be used to supress the immunity,
but the patient will be defense-
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since infection would not have had time to spread, according to Dr.
Hill. Since the operation 1 s a large risk, he sald, a doctor would have
to be absolutely patient needed a new heart.

Chinese hail coming year
The Chinese year of the "pros
perity bringlng monkey" will ar rive at midnight Jan. 29, re-
placing the ram, symbol of the
year just ending. In celebration of this occasion,
the MSU Chinese Student Club will sponsor a movie festival
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During the traditional New Year season, houses are decor-
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festival. "This is an unusual occurrence on campus and should
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Hams, Benington sald. The pair have played aganst each lams, Benington sald. The pair have played anger
other in funtor college, and Copeland has played well at times for MSU this season.
Rymal could be used on williams as a guard, but might be cerned about Lafayette's speed.
Holms has been used as the defensive "stopper" on ocasion犋 had trouble with Wisconsin's Joe Franklin in MSU's loss to the Badgers last week. "If we stay with the pattern, Bob Gale is likely to guar

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The rest of the Hawkeye lineup is as difficult to pinpoint
as MSU's has been most of the season. Coach Ralph Miller,
like Benington, has been using many combinations.
Ron Norman, a $6-3$ Junior guard, and Richard Jensen, a
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Calabria and Rolly McGrath and $6-5$ forward Huston Breed-
love.
"Iowa is probably the best team in the league at playing to game," Benington said. "They'll probably run against us because we have a tendency to be slow getting back on defense." Mil guard starting lineup will also hinge on the question of who will guard Williams, but Lafayette, Rymal and Bailey are al-
most certain to start.

Big 10 standings

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in the rings and sixth in the
horizontal bar at the NCAA meet In the Big Ten meet, he was
tied for sixth in long horse,
seventh in horizontol seventh in horizizontal bar, horse,
third in rings. The reason for his success this
is simple, according to coach and George Szypula: "Ed probably
works harder than anyone I have ever seen. He is dedicated to
gymnastics." Gunny is." from Los Angeles,
where he learned many tricks on the Santa monyica beach.
He was taught many of his dif-
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## Enlistment rate on increase



Scholastic "Taras"

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$$ By MITCH MILLER

State News Staff Writer Dozens of MSU students head for the ski slopes each weekend
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## Rangers learn new ski art

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