



U-M changes policy for freshman curfew

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Policy changes for eliminating freshman women's hours and liberalizing visitation made at the University of Michigan (U-M) last week have drawn cautious comments from MSU administrators.

U-M's Board of Regents approved elimination of curfew requirements on a one-term experimental basis for freshman women who obtain written parental permission.

Juniors and seniors at U-M have long enjoyed this freedom, while hours for sophomore women were eliminated last fall, also on an experimental basis.

The Regents also passed a resolution allowing each university housing unit to "determine by a democratic process the hours of visitation by members of the opposite sex."

"U-M has made a good decision for U-M," Don Adams, director of residence hall programs said, referring to the visitation policy. He added that MSU has gone a long way in a short time.

Citing the current "study open houses" as an example, he pointed out that "four or five years ago the only times you could have open houses at all was on Parent and Homecoming weekends."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, stressed that the physical set-up at U-M is different from MSU.

A "house" at U-M consists of approximately 150 students and one graduate adviser, while an MSU student living in one of the newer residence halls lives in a house of 50 in a residence hall of 600 with one or two graduate advisers.

He said that privacy would be one of the main problems. Coeds have come to his office, he said, and asked, if the visitation rules were liberalized, "would there be any place we could live on campus where we wouldn't have men around all the time?"

"Maybe study open houses present a solution towards permitting students to exhibit responsibility for their own actions," Dickerson said. "Maybe U-M didn't go through this."

Adams said MSU has the same objective the Board of Regents expressed in its resolution: "The Regents wish to continue to foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development."

Elimination of freshman curfews at U-M will be evaluated at the end of this term, according to the Regents resolution. MSU's Residence Hall Programs Office is currently studying the effect of the selective hours system initiated here this fall.

"I'm sure I'll be one of the most interested spectators of U-M's experiment," Dickerson said. His office will also sample student opinions of having hours.

Adams commented that a survey last year of the student body indicated that the majority of students strongly felt that they favored hours for freshman women.

John C. Feldkamp, director of university housing at U-M, said already three of the over 60 houses accommodating over 9,600 single students (MSU has close to 20,000 students in residence halls) have

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Soviet leaders stay adamant, says Wilson

MOSCOW P -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday Soviet leaders stuck to their hard line on Vietnam in his talks in the Kremlin but he insisted a political settlement must be found.

Shortly before taking off on his return to London, after a 51-hour visit, the British leader said neither side had changed its views on Vietnam. Britain supports U.S. policy in general.

"It is no secret," Wilson said, "that explorations about Vietnam, probings, are going on outside the context of our talks here in the Kremlin. I don't want to say anything that would make them more difficult."

His discussions with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders were based on recent events related to Vietnamese peace possibilities, he added.

"The Vietnam question has inevitably taken a very high proportion of the time we have spent together," Wilson said. "There is no more urgent or potentially dangerous problem in the world today."

"The Soviet government clearly in private and in public maintained the line that is well known that they hold in these matters."

This is support for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong and condemnation of the United States as an aggressor. The problem, Wilson continued, was "how we can get this problem away from the military line--because there will never be a military solution to this problem--and back to a political line that must be the solution to a fine and honorable settlement."

"Neither the Soviet nor the British government has sought to negotiate nor have we the authority to negotiate, but we have our job to do jointly or separately," he said.

That job is trying to encourage peace, Wilson indicated.

"It will be able to tell President Johnson the exact positions of the Soviet Union on not only Vietnam but all important questions," Wilson said.

The prime minister will meet with Johnson in Washington Feb. 8-9.

Wilson said the Kremlin talks covered every major issue of world affairs, and besides Vietnam included the tense Middle East, European security and favorable progress at Geneva toward a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Pre-marital sex

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Vol. 60 Number 112

Russia spurns request to mediate ship crisis

WASHINGTON P -- The White House and other top administration sources passed the ominous word Wednesday that Russia so far has spurned U.S. pleas to act as go-between with North Korea in settling the Pueblo dispute by diplomatic means.

Officials told newsmen "all appropriate diplomatic channels" were being pursued but they did not rule out the use of force.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the North Korean seizure of the U.S. Navv

Intelligence ship off North Korea Monday night "an act of war."

Rusk advised the North Koreans to "cool it" and said they would be "well advised to pull back here."

The secretary said the United States intends to get back the ship which, with its 83 crewmen, was apparently forced to a North Korean port. Rusk declined to talk about what future course of action the U.S. may take.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and three escorts were reported taking position in the Sea of Japan. South Korean sources in Seoul said the 75,000-ton carrier and its escorts would take station 12 miles off Wonsan Bay to await developments. North Korea maintains its territorial waters extend 12 miles out from shore.

At the White House, the two-level National Security Council, which ponders

major strategic moves, met in full dress session on the problem.

George Christian, White House press secretary, reported after the meeting that "we have not abandoned efforts to settle the problem diplomatically." These efforts "are still of paramount interest," he said, but he would not detail them.

But White House sources said such efforts "have not had satisfactory results." The same word was circulated elsewhere in the government.

In other developments:

--The official North Korean Central News Agency claimed that the skipper of the Pueblo, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had "confessed" that his vessel intruded deep into North Korea's territorial waters on an espionage assignment for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The broadcast quoted Bucher as saying his ship had spied on installations along the Soviet Union's east coast as well as in North Korea.

--Christian insisted that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was captured, "according to the best information that we have." State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey also said the Pueblo was "well beyond" the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by North Korea.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said the Pueblo's radio report and the North Koreans' own radar track "both show conclusively that the Pueblo was in international waters." He said without elaborating that information on the North Korean radar track came from intelligence sources.

Goulding said the Pueblo was under orders to stay at least 13 miles from North Korean territory and "there is no way to suggest that these orders were disobeyed."

The Pentagon has said the Pueblo was boarded while she was about 25 miles off North Korea and that she was in essentially the same location when first accosted an hour and 45 minutes earlier.

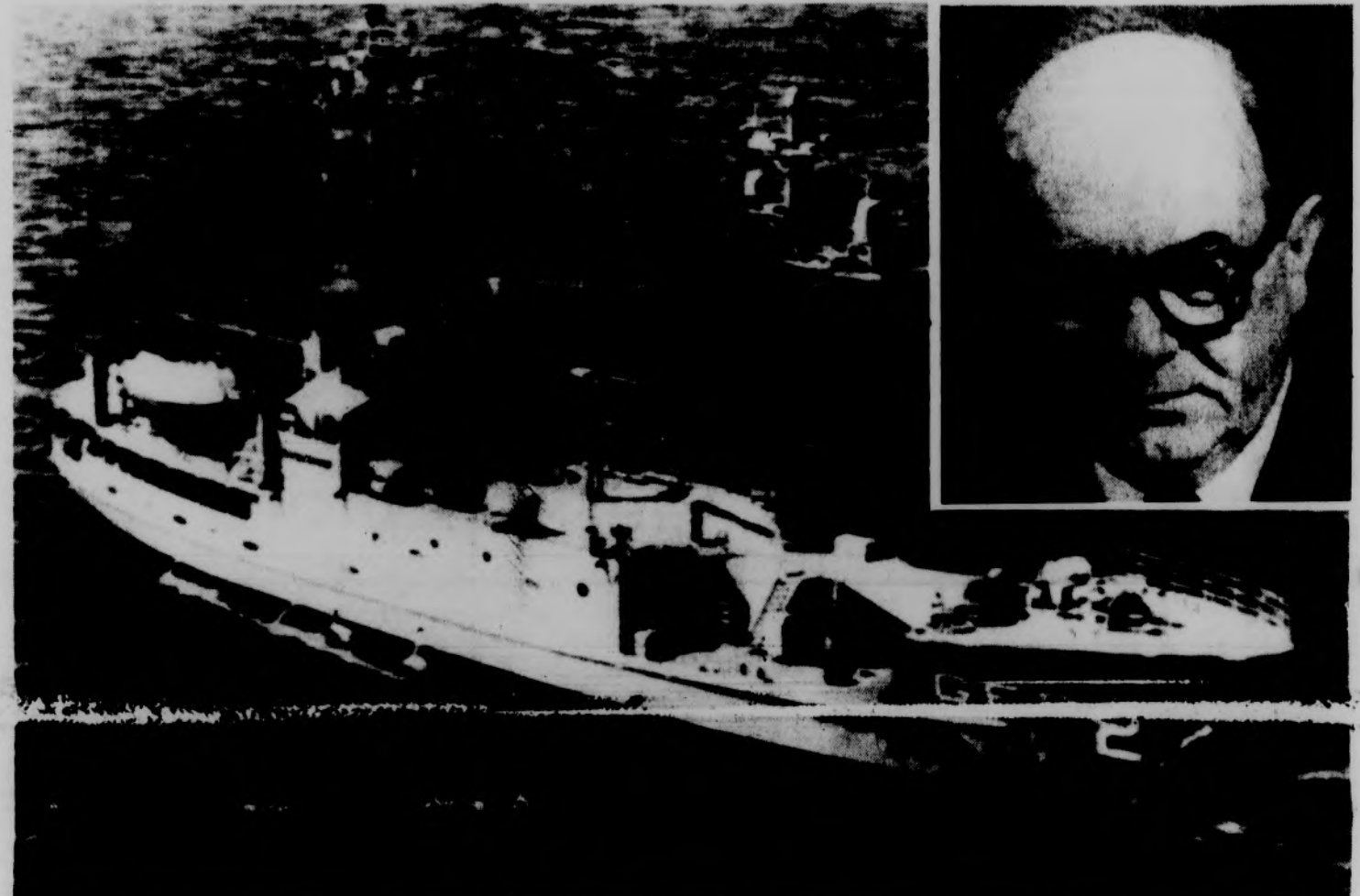
--Navy sources said the Pueblo had been approached by North Korean patrol boats before, but not threatened, during at least 10 days of cruising in the area.

Bucher was reported to have ordered his ship's highly sophisticated electronic gear destroyed, along with secret codes, when the North Koreans boarded his ship. There was no word here, however, as to whether all of the secret equipment was destroyed. There also were reports that the firing of explosive destruct devices may have injured four men aboard the Pueblo.

There still were a number of key gaps in the story, including details on what kind of instructions, if any, were sent out from Washington to govern the skipper's conduct and actions when he was confronted by the North Korean challenge.

The dour Soviet reaction to the U.S. plea to act as go-between was a blow to American diplomats and government leaders hoping for a non-shooting solution.

Sources said the United States has no evidence that the Soviets passed on the U.S. communications to the North Korean government.



'Act of war' The American intelligence ship USS Pueblo was seized by a North Korean naval force on the high seas early Tuesday. Secretary of State Dean Rusk (insert) called the move 'an act of war.' UPI Telephoto

NOT COMMANDER'S WORDS

'Intrusion confession' called hoax

WASHINGTON P -- The Defense Department Wednesday denounced as "a travesty on the facts" a North Korean claim that the commander of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo had confessed intruding into North Korean territorial waters.

"The style and wording of the document provide unmistakable evidence in themselves that this was not written or prepared by an American," Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said in a statement read to reporters.

Goulding reacted several hours after the North Korean official news agency broad-

cast what it called a "confession" by Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher.

The broadcast quoted Bucher as saying: "I had no excuse whatsoever for my criminal act as my ship intruded deep into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea and was captured by the naval patrol crafts of the Korean People's Army in their self-defense action while conducting the criminal espionage activities."

Goulding, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said it was "absolutely untrue" that the Pueblo had violated North Korean territorial waters.

He disclosed that the Pueblo was under orders, from the beginning of its mission, to stay at least 13 miles from North Korean territory.

First news of the Korean claim that Bucher had made a confession came from Tokyo where monitors recorded a broadcast of the Korean Central News Agency.

The North Korean broadcast quoted the captain of the USS Pueblo as saying he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency and was deep inside North Korea's territorial waters when his ship was captured.

The statement concluded with a reference to "parents and wives and children" waiting anxiously at home for the Pueblo crew's release. The fact that the North Koreans included that seemed to raise at least the possibility that the release was being considered.

The English-language text of an 800-word statement attributed to Bucher, said he spied on the ports of Chonjin and Wonsan, "detected the radar network, accommodation capacities of the ports," the number of ships entering and leaving and the maneuverability of North Korean naval craft.

SALEM, Ore. P -- The Oregon Supreme Court today unanimously affirmed the contempt of court conviction of Annette Buchanan, former University of Oregon student editor.

Miss Buchanan was fined \$300 for refusing to disclose the names of seven students who gave her a story about use of marijuana on the campus.

Miss Buchanan, now Mrs. Michael Conrad, argued that the constitutional provision for a free press gave her the right

to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

The Supreme Court decision, by Justice A. T. Goodwin, said, "We hold merely that nothing in the state or federal constitution compels the courts, in the absence of a statute, to recognize such a privilege."

Reached in Portland, Miss Buchanan said she plans to appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Defeat of the revision of the Faculty Bylaws in Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting now means revision and amendment by the Academic Council for presentation at the next Senate meeting, May 22.

John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Council's steering committee, said the Council has not yet formed a plan revising the document.

Some of the 169 Senate members voting against the revised bylaws (159 voted

Faculty Bylaws defeat means new changes

for them) including Louis K. Zerby, professor of philosophy, and Frank Pinner, professor of political science, expressed definite ideas on which areas should be amended.

The major argument against the revised bylaws concerns lack of stated faculty powers in the document. The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last week voted unanimously on a proposal that stated "The Academic Council as proposed is unduly weighted with ex officio members whose major responsibility is administrative."

This proposal referred to the fact that the Academic Council, supposedly an advisory group to the president, consists of 21 administrators and 55 faculty members.

At the Senate meeting Pinner stated, "We propose that the Council be composed exclusively of elected faculty members."

Zerby said, in response to those who complain that administrators are necessary for guidance, "There is nothing to keep people from electing, for example, the provost or president."

He said a number of other Big Ten schools, including the University of

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ASMSU 'HINDERED'

Hopkins urges stand on issues

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said Tuesday night that it is "very sad" when a student government such as ASMSU is not allowed to take a stand on the war in Vietnam.

Referring to a sequence of events in which the student board has been reprimanded by segments of the student body for taking stands on the war, Hopkins said that it is a "deplorable situation when you have a student body that will not allow itself to be heard."

"Most of us are worried about the draft, and most of us don't want to go to war. But the only time these issues are discussed is in small isolated groups. We're not being heard anywhere," Hopkins said.

He indicated that there was fear among the board members that taking a stand on the war would only lead to more repercussions from the student body.

This fear was displayed last week when the student board mandated Hopkins from voting on an anti-Vietnam resolution at the

Big Ten Student Body Presidents Council meeting.

Hopkins referred to the Sleep amendment, which states that ASMSU may not give financial support to off-campus political activities, as one area of restrictions on the board.

According to Hopkins, the amendment came as a result of ASMSU's support of the 18-year-old vote and the controversial trip of Jim Graham, past chairman of ASMSU, to Washington.

Hopkins said that the board's fear of taking a stand comes because of the possibility that they might not be representing the feelings of the majority of the students.

He was asked about the possibilities of holding a campus-wide referendum to determine students' opinions on the war.

"I would personally support a referendum on Vietnam, but there might be some skepticism among other board members," Hopkins said.



GREG HOPKINS

Student editor convicted on contempt of court charge

SALEM, Ore. P -- The Oregon Supreme Court today unanimously affirmed the contempt of court conviction of Annette Buchanan, former University of Oregon student editor.

Miss Buchanan was fined \$300 for refusing to disclose the names of seven students who gave her a story about use of marijuana on the campus.

Miss Buchanan, now Mrs. Michael Conrad, argued that the constitutional provision for a free press gave her the right

to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

The Supreme Court decision, by Justice A. T. Goodwin, said, "We hold merely that nothing in the state or federal constitution compels the courts, in the absence of a statute, to recognize such a privilege."

Reached in Portland, Miss Buchanan said she plans to appeal the conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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ASKS CONGRESS

LBJ rights plan: law enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday for virtually the same civil rights program he sought last year. But high administration officials are not optimistic that all of it will be enacted.

The President called for:

1. Stronger federal criminal laws to protect citizens from violence while exercising such rights as voting and attending desegregated schools;
2. Greater authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission;
3. Nondiscriminatory jury selection at both federal and state levels;
4. Open housing.

In his message, Johnson urged Congress not to use recent big city riots and the views of ex-

tremists as an excuse for refusing to enact the civil rights legislation.

"Lawlessness must be punished—sternly and promptly," he said. "But the criminal conduct of some must not weaken our resolve to deal with the real grievances of all those who suffer discrimination."

Administration spokesmen explained that no basically new legislation was proposed because it is felt the time is nearing when—at least legally—all federal rights will have been guaranteed. The emphasis now is shifting toward gaining the opportunity to use the rights that have been obtained, they said.

Johnson's message reflects this shift.

For example, in seeking for

the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the power to order employers and unions to stop discriminating, Johnson noted that the administration also is seeking \$2.1 billion for manpower training programs.

Those close to the President who are knowledgeable about civil rights remain optimistic about the greater part of the President's program.

One high-ranking source forecast passage at this session of Congress of these key parts of the civil rights program:

--A federal law that would prohibit the use of force to prevent the exercise by minorities of such rights as voting, registering to vote, attending previously segregated public schools, obtaining a job or service at public accommodations. The Senate currently is considering this measure which has been approved by the House.

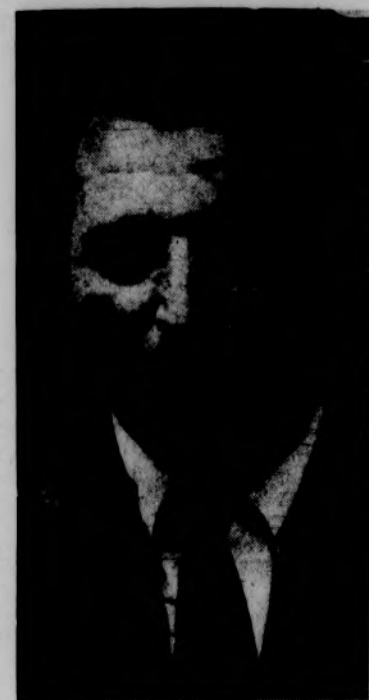
--Wider power for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to permit it to order employers and labor unions to stop discriminatory practices. If the company or union refused, the Commission could seek enforcement in the courts. Neither the House nor the Senate has acted on this proposal.

--Legislation to make certain that federal juries are selected on a random basis as voter lists and other objective standards. This already has received Senate approval.

But the administration sees a tough fight for adoption of two other proposals:

--State jury selection: to require random selection of juries in the states.

--Open housing. This would prohibit discrimination in sale or rental of housing and would take effect in three steps: Immediately to all recent housing financed or insured by the federal government which already is



NORMAN LUBOFF

Luboff choir will perform here tonight

The Norman Luboff Choir will be at the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight to present musical fare from blues, folk and spirituals to Broadway's hits and sea chantees.

This is a Series "A" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Luboff, who does his own interpretations of the songs, gained experience under the composer Leo Sowerby. He later did commercial and cinema arrangements and performed as a "pops" singer on television and in the mid-1950's formed his own choir of 30 virtuoso singers. The choir averages more than 100 performances each season.

First efforts fail to release Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The initial failure of diplomatic effort to gain release of a U.S. Navy intelligence ship captured by North Korea sharpened demands in Congress Wednesday for military action to free it.

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk told an informal news conference—after an appearance before a House committee—that seizure of the ship could be described as an "act of war," congressional leaders cautioned against any precipitate retaliation.

But this did not still a chorus of demands in the Senate for what Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., called "strong and positive action" if negotiations fail to win the release of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

A subsequent White House report that efforts to arrange a settlement through contacts with the Soviet Union "have not had satisfactory results" visibly hardened the position of some.

One of these, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, urged that the Navy steam into Wonsan harbor in North Korea and retake the Pueblo.

Rusk said seizure of the ship—which the Pentagon said occurred in international waters off the North Korean coast—involved a major breach of international law.

"I would not object to designating this as an act of war in the terms of the category of actions to be so construed," the secretary said. "My advice to the North Koreans is to cool it. There have been enough of these incidents."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had similar advice.

"We ought to keep our shirts on and not go off half-cocked until we know more about this incident," Mansfield told newsmen.

He said that information about the incident still is sketchy and "we should not let our emotions take over." Mansfield also urged continued efforts through Soviet contacts to gain release of the ship.

Fulbright said, "We should be very careful not to jump to conclusions until we know all the facts... exactly what happened" in the ship incident.

This reflected his doubts—shared by some other committee members—that military retaliation for the alleged attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats in the Tonkin Gulf in 1964 was fully justified.

A claim by North Korea's official news agency that the Pueblo's captain has admitted his vessel was inside territorial waters when it was seized was greeted with skepticism. But members of Congress want to know more about it.

Stennis, who heads the Senate preparedness subcommittee, told his colleagues the capture of the ship by the Communists may have "seriously impaired" American intelligence gathering in the Sea of Japan.

strong and positive action without delay to recover the Pueblo and its crew," Stennis said. But he cautioned against "precipitous and rash action" and against "panic."

NEWS summary

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



"Neither the Soviet nor the British government has sought to negotiate nor have we the authority to negotiate, but we have our job to do jointly or separately."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

International News

- NORTH VIETNAMESE heavy artillery hit the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh base for the first time in a 30-minute barrage in which the explosion of the big shells all but muffled an accompanying rain of projectiles. See page 3
- BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson said that after his visit with Soviet leaders, neither side had changed its views on Vietnam. He said the Kremlin stuck to its hard line of Vietnam but he insisted that a political statement must be found. See page 1
- THE WHITE HOUSE announced that Russia so far has spurned U.S. pleas to act as go-between with North Korea in settling the dispute over the North Korean capture of the U.S. navy ship Pueblo. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the North Korean seizure "an act of war." See page 1
- NORTH KOREA BROADCAST "a confession" from Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, commander of the intelligence ship, USS Pueblo, quoting him as saying he was spying for the Central Intelligence Agency and was deep inside North Korea's territorial waters when his ship was captured. See page 1
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE FOREIGN MINISTER Tran Van Do said that South Vietnam will not recognize any peace proposals of the United Nations or another third party in which the Saigon government does not take part. See page 2

National News

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON asked Congress for virtually the same civil rights program he sought last year, which included stronger federal criminal laws, greater authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, nondiscriminatory jury selection and open housing. See page 2
- THE OREGON SUPREME COURT unanimously affirmed the contempt of court conviction of Annette Buchanan, former University of Oregon student editor who refused to disclose names of persons who gave her a story about use of marijuana on the campus. See page 1
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON asked Congress to extend for three years the life of the Arms Control and Disarmament agency, declaring "the ultimate test of our century" is confining nuclear power to peaceful uses.

Michigan News

- THE NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION and buyers reported that a grain-market boycott by the NFO has had little effect on major markets. See page 9
- THERE WERE SHARP DEMANDS in Congress calling for military action to gain release of the U.S. Navy intelligence ship, Pueblo, following the initial failure of diplomatic effort to free the ship.
- GOV. ROMNEY asked the legislature to increase spending by 16.4 per cent yielding a budget of \$1.33 billion for the next fiscal year. This is the highest figure in the state's history and is more than double the amount Romney requested in his first year in office in 1962. See page 3
- MICHIGAN'S 11 COLLEGES and universities will split \$25 million in the "new" state aid if the legislature enacts Gov. Romney's higher education budget of \$229 million.

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S. Viet to ignore peace plan

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam will not recognize any peace proposals of the United Nations or another third party in which the Saigon government does not take part, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said Wednesday.

The U.N. Security Council "has the right," Do said, "to try to solve the Vietnamese problem by

inviting interested members to participate in its sessions and to express their viewpoints."

But, he added, "any conference, any meeting without the participation of South Vietnam would be nullified and we will not recognize its decisions at such a meeting."

Do reiterated statements by other Saigon leaders that the United States government

will neither recognize nor deal with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) despite rumors of urgings in this direction by "our great allies."

The foreign minister said that the NLF developed out of a misinterpretation of the words "informal talk" in a remark by President Johnson in Canberra, Australia, last December.

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Only Detroit press left is 'hippie'

DETROIT (UPI)—The "hippie press" has apparently taken over the newspaper publishing business in Detroit.

The nation's fifth largest city is without a regular daily newspaper because its regular dailies and interim papers have been closed down.

So on Wednesday, The South End, the hippie oriented student newspaper of Wayne State University, proclaimed itself, "Detroit's largest daily newspaper."

• TONIGHT •
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THE SOUNDS OF DAWN
CORAL GABLES

IF PASSES LEGISLATURE Gov.'s budget favors schools

Michigan's 11 colleges and universities would split \$25 million in "new" state aid if the Legislature enacts Gov. Romney's higher education budget of \$229 million.

The universities originally asked for \$270.89 million. Romney trimmed more than \$40 million from their requests.

Romney recommended the following allocations:
Central Michigan \$9.1 million; Eastern Michigan \$11.66 million; Ferris State \$7.55 million; Grand Valley \$2.45 million; Michigan State (including Oakland) \$62.34 million; Michigan Tech \$8.57 million; Northern Michigan \$6.48 million; University of Michigan \$64.71 million; Wayne State \$38.76 million; Western Michigan \$16.29 million; Saginaw Valley \$904,985; and the Institute of Gerontology \$211,298.

In addition, Romney asked the legislature for \$25.2 million to aid community and junior colleges. They now get \$18.83 million.

Romney submitted a general fund budget for the next fiscal year of \$1.33 billion—the highest ever and more than double the amount he requested during his first year in office in 1962.

Romney's proposed budget is \$187.7 million above current spending from the general treasury. He said enough tax money is coming in to sustain the increase without new or higher taxes and still leave a balance of \$27 million.

The state will spend another billion dollars in tax revenue that is earmarked for specific purposes such as schools and highways.

"No new tax action will be necessary providing we hold appropriations within recommended levels and do not experience basic alterations in our economy," Romney said.

The new state income tax not only headed off a "whopping deficit" for this year but will net \$90 million more a year than originally anticipated, Romney said in projecting income tax revenue of \$360 million.

Romney presented his budget document to the Republican-controlled legislature and then left Michigan for Philadelphia to tape a television show before resuming his Republican presidential nomination quest in New Hampshire. He planned three full days of campaigning in the Granite State.

Romney's proposed budget includes substantial dollar increases for schools, low cost housing, civil rights, the fight against crime and civil disorders and for control of water pollution and construction of parks.

The single largest item in the budget was for \$705.7 million—53 per cent of the total budget—for elementary, secondary and college education. Together with restricted funds and federal grants, spending for schools would soar to \$1.6 billion (B).

He gave the bare details of a 10-year plan to save the state's lakes, rivers and streams from stagnation. Lake Michigan is dying, he said.

Pentagon reports finding H-bombs

one or more of four hydrogen bombs aboard an Air Force B52 that crashed Sunday off Greenland have been found, the Pentagon reported Wednesday.

But "it still has not determined whether parts of the plane or of the four nuclear weapons carried on the plane went into or through the ice," the Defense Department said. Left unanswered was whether the bombs are imbedded in the ice or are on the surface.

This was the first official confirmation of reports that the number of nuclear bombs aboard the plane totaled four.

The announcement did not make clear precisely where the parts of the hydrogen bombs were found, but indications were that this was on the thick ice cover over North Star Bay where the plane went down.

The Pentagon said earlier search teams using dog sleds and helicopters found scattered debris and fuel burns near the impact site about seven miles southwest of Thule, Greenland. It said scientists had detected what is described as low-level alpha radiation there.

In revealing that "pieces of weapons-associated hardware were identified among the debris," the Defense Department statement did not say whether significant amounts of the bombs were located. Nor was it clear whether just one bomb or more

But in response to questions, a spokesman said the pieces were indeed part of one or more of the bomb assemblies.

The Pentagon has refused to discuss the size of the bombs.



Name change

Since the math department moved to Wells Hall, the Physics-Math building had to change its name. Here workmen replace 'mathematics' with 'astronomy.' State News Photo by Jim Richardson

N. Viets pound Marine base

SAIGON (P) — North Vietnamese heavy artillery hit the U.S. Marines' Khe Sanh base for the first time last Wednesday. Explosion of the big shells all but muffled an accompanying rain of lighter projectiles -- mortar rounds and rockets.

A 30-minute barrage from Communist batteries signaled a stepup in the military confrontation in the Khe Sanh hill country, a defensive American array against invasion from the North that has brought the threat of the war's biggest battles to the critical sector below the demilitarized zone.

There was no immediate word of casualties or results of counterfire from American batteries at the base, headquarters of the reinforced 26th Marine Regiment on a red clay bluff three miles north of the town of Khe Sanh.

Marine spokesmen said 150 shells speared from the long-range Red guns, perhaps moved by hand into the Annamite Mountains just as the Communists positioned mountain howitzers for the siege that forced surrender of the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

the mountains and the South China Sea.

They can lob a shell more than 16 miles. A Marine spokesman said the shooting came from the northeast, either within South Vietnam or in the southern edge of the DMZ, 13 miles away. From closer at hand, enemy mortar and rocket squads that have been in action since last Saturday poured in about 250 rounds.

Four thousand North Vietnamese were estimated to be operating in that northwest corner of South Vietnam, with more on the way.

Allied policy forbids ground troops from crossing the DMZ to seek out on their home grounds the North Vietnamese army elements concentrated within the southern panhandle. The Marines and their South Vietnamese allies have to dig in to hold against Communist thrusts such as the month-long artillery siege of Con Thien last September.

Harassment of the potential reinforcements for an all-out enemy push within South Vietnam's two upper provinces, which captured documents have shown, is a major U.S. effort. The U.S. has based artillery and naval guns work over some of the closer staging areas.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland said a week ago he anticipated "a resurgence of enemy

initiatives just before or just after Tet," the Vietnamese lunar new year Jan. 30, and that the next major campaign would develop in the 1st Corps area just below the DMZ.

"Most of the Communist initiatives have political motives," the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam said in an interview. "Tet is an emotional time when families and friends gather. Any display of strength would benefit the enemy both psychologically and politically."

Enemy mortar, rocket and infantry attacks that flared in the Khe Sanh sector last Saturday bore out his forecast.

Committee formed for procedure probe

A committee was set up to "investigate the financial, operational and other procedures of the MSU bookstore, the University bus system, the MSU press and the University food services," at the ASMSU Student Board meeting Tuesday night.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said last week that he had been assured by President Hannah that ASMSU would have access to any financial records they desired.

The study committee will be chaired by the ASMSU comptroller and composed of members of

the cabinet bookstore committee and seven students selected by the comptroller from petitioners. Petitioning is now open for the committee.

In other action, the board set up a committee to study the organizational policies of the University. The committee will be chaired by W. C. Blanton, senior member-at-large and will be composed of the student director of organizations; Cindy Mattson, senior member-at-large; Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large; Jim Friel, OCC president; Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities, and two students selected by the student organizations director from the officers of bonafied student organizations.

The purpose of the committee will be to review and reevaluate all ASMSU and University policies with respect to student organizations.

Further appointments were made to the 'Blue Ribbon' committee set up last week to evaluate all aspects of ASMSU.

Roger Williams, past president of Men's Housing Association, (MHA), was appointed to the committee, along with a provision for two additional people, one selected by MHA and Women's Inter-residence Council, and the other by Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Off Campus Council and Inter-Cooperative Council.

It was announced that petitioning for the office of ASMSU comptroller is now open. Jim Mayer, present comptroller will be graduating this term.

The board approved the appointments of two students to the All-University Student Judiciary. Nancy Dock, Southfield sophomore, and Tom Bennett, Lake Forest, Ill. junior, were appointed.

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EDITORIALS

Visitation policy at MSU: Never say never

What a difference 70 miles makes. There should be a warning issued for visitors to our sister institution at Ann Arbor. One is liable to find nearly anyone running about dormitories at almost any hour since the Board of Regents agreed to allow each university housing unit to determine by a democratic process the hours of visitation by members of the opposite sex.

Up until now the only significant action in this direction here at MSU has been the Men's Halls Association study of an extended open-house policy.

There are problems to work out. There is no doubt about this. U-M is different than Michigan State in several significant areas, including number of students in dormitories and the structure of residence hall supervision.

Then there are the questions which every dormitory resident asks when liberal visitation is suggested. The answers can only come from the individual, as he expresses himself in some relatively small hall group.

Here is an area which is wide open for study by ASMSU. They should look at the whole policy issue, not just occasional open houses. Here, too, is a problem which has a direct effect on the residence hall office. They should find out just how feasible allowing the residents to set their own hours would be.

It should not be assumed that visitation will not work simply because some admin-

istrator doesn't feel it will. Ultimately the question of visitation or no visitation is primarily a student concern, and in the end it should be primarily a student decision. But for now, an open ended study should be initiated involving students, faculty and administrators. Student attitudes should be examined. Administration resistance should be probed. And a conclusion should be reached which is based on something more substantial than "never."

--The Editors



The reality of war, the quest for peace

The reality of war, the quest for peace. Part----. (Fill in your own number.)

The arguments are not new. They go. "If he (the Communist enemy) did succeed in stopping the bombing, I (Gen. William C. Westmoreland) think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam."

Westmoreland made the remark in an interview for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC). He went on to argue that a bombing pause would give the North Vietnamese a chance to intensify their transportation of men and supplies to the South.

It has been strongly suggested that the U.S. extend the bombing halt in conjunction with the Tet (Lunar New Year) truce to test Hanoi's desire for peace talks. But now the allies have shortened their truce period from 48 to 36 hours, while the Viet Cong have announced their intention to observe a seven-day truce. By shortening the truce period, the allies have obviated the possibility (and the hope) of a bombing halt at this time.

Several members of Congress have renewed their calls for a bombing halt, including Sens. Robert

Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

On campus, even such a staunch supporter of American Vietnam policies as Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, now favors a bombing halt above the 18th parallel. In spite of its value in slowing infiltration, Fishel said, the "political cost has become so great that military gains become of questionable value."

In fact the bombing itself is of questionable value. What have our gains been from bombing a country with a de-centralized, rural, and underdeveloped economy? Have we gained at all by bombing the North?

Nothing new here either. But thoughtful consideration of the human values involved in the war, even consideration of the "realities" of the war, still commend to the U.S. a bombing halt.

When speedy peace should be our prime objective, we cannot ignore this most likely of all avenues now in sight to that peace. A bombing halt does not guarantee an immediate end to the war, but it is the first step, without which hopes for peace will continue to recede into the distance.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Shuffleboard at library

To the Editor: As I reminisce over the past four years, I can recall a time at which there was a controversy over the convenience and usefulness of our library. At the time, I could remember hearing all sorts of complaints like:

"Can't find a... book around here!" "You need a Cushman golf cart to get around!"

"Somebody ought to do something..." and they did! Today, you no longer have to worry about not finding a book... all you have to do now is find the book shelves! They're playing a new game at the library these days--shuffleboard! Last week, when I entered the library I got the impression that someone had picked it up and beaten it like a rug, and wherever the pieces fell was "home." Today I went to the library and the first floor looked something like Grand Central Station on Christmas Eve. They try to camouflage the effect by setting up an information booth. What nobody seems to realize is that the information booth used to be on the third floor, as well as most of the other things on the first floor, so things are as strange to the girl behind the booth as they are to you! Furthermore, I find it most interesting to note how they can move an entire department in one week.

All last term the social science reading room and reserved book desk was on the main floor... It took me 15 minutes to figure out where they stashed that.

Actually what they ought to do, as long as they're so inclined to change the appearance of the library each week is call in some magazine such as "Better Homes and Gardens" or "Contemporary Living,"

Not only art majors visit Kresge

To the Editor: Although I agree with Mr. Yousling in his short article, ("Buildings we've got," Thursday, Jan. 18, in Collage) that there is a great paucity of outdoor sculpture on campus, there are two sentences which must have comment.

Quote: "Although Kresge has some quality work, only the art majors ever see it. Certainly MSU is a tightly-budgeted institute of learning; but just as certainly it can justify supporting its own artists by buying their work and spreading it around the campus among the gardens, trees, and so-called buildings..." Attendance at the Kresge Art Center

have them snap some pictures of the first floor and run a series each week -- "The Look of the Week." That way all America could see how a modern University obviates its problems. One thing's for sure... there's a definite madness to their method!

Randy Green Valley Stream, N.Y., senior

Paul Love Gallery Director

Gallery for the James Michener collection in November, for example, was over 5,000; attendance last year was over 70,000. These are not all art majors. In short, the gallery reaches a much larger public than Mr. Yousling seems to realize. Secondly, there are many strong graduate paintings in various buildings throughout the campus as part of an Art Bank which the Art Dept. has been running successfully for several years. These paintings are on extended loan to various schools, departments and colleges. There are also a number of permanently placed sculptural reliefs and small sculptures that Mr. Yousling has missed.



'Is that a new hat or were you at Grandmothers the other night?'

STUART ROSENTHAL



Garlic; the root of all evil

It all began back in 1968 when the advertising agency for a nationally distributed mouthwash began a new campaign. The idea was that if you had a friend or colleague with offensive breath, you could send his name to the company and they, in turn, would notify him by mail, enclosing a sample bottle of the product.

This seemed harmless enough then; but it was ripe for the raising of an army of reformers.

Before long, it was not uncommon to see a man with a newspaper occluding his visage waiting outside of various eating establishments and bars. The technique varied, but usually they would saunter up nonchalantly to a suspicious looking patron and pretend to accidentally jostle him--while passing close enough to suspect's face to get a good whiff of his breath.

Certain groups, mostly in so-called intellectual centers, noted the development with interest. In bad breath they saw escape, excitement and even an opportunity for alienation and possible martyrdom. Garlic became the plant of the day, and the garlic users were dubbed "uvules" or "uvies."

Aroused by the obvious association with degeneracy, crime and subversion, coupled with a growing concern over increased air pollution, civic leaders across the country took definite action.

Police departments trained their personnel in the use of nasographs and breathometers. The Pure Food and Drug Administration



curtailed distribution of garlic to the public, scientific institutions and Italian restaurants.

Church and political groups took an adamant stand against garlic, stating that halitosis, while in itself quite harmless, except for psychological effects, could lead to more serious offenses such as E. O. and crabs.

On campus, students continued to meet in small groups to chew garlic while burning incense to cover the odor.

The Michigan Daily came out with an editorial advocating the use of garlic.

A year and a half later the State News came out with an editorial advocating the use of garlic.

High school teeny-boppers abandoned their model airplanes for anchovy sniffing.

A considerable scandal resulted at Michigan State University when authorities discovered some wild garlic plants growing in front of Akers Hall.

A legal precedent was set when a

14 year old murderer was freed after the judge ruled temporary insanity under the influence of garlic.

Rumors began circulating that garlic users might suffer chromosome breakage and have children without any breath.

Enterprising "garlic heads" began rolling their own garlic rolls and chewing garlic coated toothpicks.

Pot pushers, panicked by the drop in business, began spreading the rumor that garlic was bad for the joints.

Unscrupulous chemists in secluded labs worked on synthetic garlic.

Believing to have discovered the true essence of mankind, a senior "uvie" founded a religion based upon garlic, a move which led to an article in Pravda asserting that Americans stunk.

Joe Pyne condemned garlic as part of the Communist conspiracy to destroy the white race.

Yes, that's the story--I managed to come through those years unscathed; but now I wonder, I got a bottle of mouthwash in the mail today.

MAX LERNER



Man's Faustian impulse

The heart transplant debate has become more intense with the death of Mike Kasperak at Palo Alto after a gallant struggle for life. While Dr. Christian Barnard and others have paid tribute to the skill of the original transplant operation at Stanford University Hospital, the problem of postoperative infections remains to plague every transplant team. The continued recovery of Dr. Barnard's own patient in Capetown, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, is proof, however, that even the infection danger can be controlled.

There will be and must be more transplants. Thus far the trial balance is positive. However long or briefly the new hearts survive, there can no longer be any question about heart transplants being feasible. Man has made another of those curious breakthroughs that adorn his path to a fuller humanity and that make him--in Alexander Pope's line--"a being darkly wise, and rudely great."

What makes this chapter in the history of human skill and striving even more moving is that in the case of Dr. Blaiberg, the South African dentist, both the transplant and the whole medical team have refused to think in terms of color and race, showing the essential unity of mankind amidst its varieties of racial experience. This is the basic creed of science, and it is one of the lessons we shall be learning from all the transplant operations.

Yet a troubling question remains. How

far will man dare go in his Faustian drive to control his inner as well as his outer environment. The transplanting of organs raises few moral problems until--as I suggested in an earlier piece in this space--we get to brain transplants. But this is not true of other areas of the manipulation of life.

There are moral problems that will emerge when man learns (as he has not yet done, despite the recent flurry of excitement over one of these experiments) to create life in the laboratory. They will emerge when man learns to influence the genetic code by tampering with RNA and DNA, the acid substances that carry the process of heredity. What will man have to face when he learns to use drugs, with which he is now experimenting, to plant information in the brain and erase the fact that it has been planted and change the biochemistry of the brain not only for curing but for manipulating it? Already a number of these drugs exist, and hundreds of others will be discovered.

This does not exhaust the possible ways of meddling with life and the mind. There have already been signs of an intolerable invasion of the individual's privacy. The further development of electronics, of radio waves and ultrasonic impulses, will make further invasions possible that will become even more tolerable. There are almost no limits to the discoveries of how the human brain operates--in illness and health, in sleep and waking and dreaming, in calm and under tension. The question is how far man can put these

discoveries to use without using them not for cure but for power.

Let us face it: the Faustian impulse in man is a power impulse as well as a knowledge impulse. Science itself is humanist in the sense that it doesn't discriminate between human beings, but it is also morally neutral. It is no better or worse than the ethos with and for which it is used. Every step by which men add to their knowledge and skills is a step also by which they can control other men.

Herman Kahn and Anthony Wiener--from whose brilliant speculative book, "The Year 2000" (Macmillan), I have borrowed much here--puts the question sharply: "As antisocial behavior becomes less tolerable as a result of the complexity and crowding of society, are we not likely to treat what we cannot tolerate?" They have chosen the right word in "treat," for in a society like the American, where we have created a therapeutic image of man in place of one morally responsible for himself, the danger is that the intent at the start will be to heal and treat men as patients and that it may end by manipulating them as objects.

I am not arguing against innovation in general. But I do say we must be wary about the technology that tampers and meddles with the delicate processes that make up thought and will and life itself, lest we destroy what gives life meaning.

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AWS SEX SYMPOSIUM

'The Pill' causes dangerous effects

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

A definite danger of side effects from birth control pills exists for a very small percentage of women, asserted Dr. T. D. Loughrin, an East Lansing gynecologist Tuesday.

Speaking in the first part of the Associated Women Students (AWS) three-part "Symposium on Sexuality," Loughrin participated in the symposium's discussion of contraception and abortion Tuesday evening.

"If you give enough women the pill, some of them are going to develop thrombosis (blood clots) in the veins. In a study of 25 such cases in England seven women died from blood clots in their lungs," Loughrin said.

Loughrin emphasized that such cases were an extremely small percentage of the number of women who take the pill.

"There are many other side effects that are reversible and have no prolonged effects," Loughrin said. One indirect effect that Loughrin noted was the marked increase of venereal disease in the past years.

"In areas where the pill is accessible the venereal disease rates skyrocket," he said. "V.D. was a thing of the past in the '40's and '50's. Today venereal

diseases are becoming resistant to our drugs and coming back to the young people in their late teens and early 20's."

Dr. Allan Enelow, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry in MSU's College of Human Medicine, said that he had observed two types of psychological side effects to birth control pills.

"Many women become tense and depressed when they are on the pill," Enelow said. He said the second type of effect is that the pill allows a relationship between young people that gives rise to feelings of guilt and doubt.

"There are no pre-marital or extra-marital relationships that do not have a secondary psychological side effect," Enelow said.

Dr. Craigen, visiting director of the student health service at Cambridge, commented at the end of the discussion that couples in England can go to a clinic for consultation and receive physical examinations and contraceptive "information."

Loughrin said that the medical and moral aspects of sexuality reach a culmination in the physician's office.

"You can listen to all the propaganda about the new, modern society you want," he said. "When a pregnant girl

out of wedlock comes to my office, she's all alone."

Loughrin said he usually counseled such patients to seek aid from their parents. He said he would not give birth control pills to an unmarried woman or refer her to someone who would perform an abortion if she became pregnant.

Loughrin emphasized a need for updating abortion laws, however, for medical reasons.

"Our current laws in Michigan and most states are archaic in modern thinking," he said. "Most of the 'legal' abortions are done for psychiatric reasons."

Loughrin cited the new California and Colorado abortion laws as examples taking the needs of society into consideration such as women pregnant by rape.

Both Loughrin and Enelow expressed the need for restraint in the liberalization of abortion laws.

"The laws should not be too liberal to take the responsibility of sex out of society," Enelow said.

Ann Olesak, coordinator of the Ingham County Dept. of Family Planning, said that most women have enough feeling for their future child, whether it is to be born out of wedlock or not, to want it to live.

Mrs. Olesak stressed the need for individual responsibility in entering sexual relationships.

"When I talk to a young woman involved in pre-marital sex, I ask her if it's really something she wants. Many times it's not," she said.

Ruth Hill Useem, associate professor of sociology, said that women need to have "intellectual roles" and "gender roles" in addition to the traditional sexual roles. That is, a need to be treated as a woman without being viewed as a sexual object.

"In relatively simple societies one usually had one type of role," she said. "In a complex society we have complex people with multiple roles."



Sex talk

Participating in the sex symposium sponsored by the Associated Women Students are from left, Dr. T.D. Loughrin, Dr. Allan Enelow, Mrs. Ann Olesak and Dr. Ruth Hill Useem. Topic of discussion was "Contraception, Pregnancy and Abortion."

State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

OSIS gives facts on overseas study

For students interested in studying in foreign countries, information on more than 500 overseas study-living programs is now available at the office for Overseas Study Information Service (OSIS), 107 International Center.

The office was established in November, 1967, to serve as a reference point for students interested in international living, according to Norris (Sandy) Bryson, OSIS co-ordinator.

Students may obtain prerequisite and application information about programs sponsored by many American agencies and universities as well as

advice on the problems of international living.

OSIS levels a three-pronged attack at providing full overseas study information.

--It collects information on academic overseas programs sponsored by any American university. Examples of such programs that are sponsored by MSU are the American Language Education Center program which offers a term of study in France, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Italy or England; the University Ibero-Americana program of summer study for students of Spanish; the University of Ryukyuu program of summer study in Okinawa.

--It gathers information on social service programs such as the Peace Corps' Advanced Training Program for juniors who are prospective volunteers and Crossroads Africa, a program which engages students in work camp projects, medical assistance and athletic training in Africa.

--It gathers information on studying and living in a foreign nation. Problems of credit transfers, living conditions and obtaining of passports and immunizations are discussed fully.

"There is a great deal of individual effort involved in preparation for taking an overseas study or social service program. OSIS doesn't do the work for the student. It only informs him as to what the work is," he said.

40% frosh class drop rate

More than 40 per cent of all entering MSU freshmen do not reach junior standing, a study made by the Office of Evaluation Services covering 1960-66 reveals.

Of this number, nearly two-thirds dropped out with grade point averages below 2.0.

The drop-out rate of freshmen and sophomores has dropped approximately five per cent in the past five years, according to University officials, but it still amounts to more than one third of the total enrollment for the two classes.

Arvo E. Juola, of the Office of Evaluation Services, who directed the study, indicated that the percentages for more recent classes have declined slightly because of progressively tougher admissions policies.

"They're more in the nature of 35 per cent now," Juola said. "Apparently we're not giving as many low grades."

Juola stressed poor grades as the main reason for high attrition rate and de-emphasized the personal problems which drop-outs often cite. "These personality characteristics weren't really that dominant," he said. "The more dominant reason was the grade factor."

John N. Winburne, asst. dean for student affairs of the University College, whose office processes freshman and sophomore withdrawals, emphasized the large number of students who transfer to other institutions, as well as those who leave because

of money, health and family problems.

"Also," Winburne said, "we have those who are indifferent to school or immature. These people are not willing to wait for rewards that are 10 or 20 years in the future and not next week."

"Many freshmen are here who didn't want to come in the first place but are here because their parents, counselors and friends insisted that they come," he added.

When asked how the percentages at MSU compared with those of other schools, Winburne said, "This is a problem that universities don't like to talk about very much. Enrollment

figures are misleading--the students you lose from attrition you gain from transfer. But from the reaction I've gotten from other schools, I'd say our attrition is about normal."

Juola agreed, saying that studies made of the problem at other universities resulted in figures "not too unlike what we have here at MSU."

Despite the fact that such percentages are common, Winburne felt that they should not be dismissed lightly.

Europe tours set by Union Board

Union Board is again sponsoring flights to Europe this summer for MSU students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Round trip tickets will cost \$356.

Seven flights returning in four, six, seven, 11 or 12 weeks have been arranged by Craven Tours, Inc., 202 M.A.C. Ave. Organized tours will also be available for those interested.

Discussion of a possible travel tax on European travel has created many questions.

Union Board travel policy states that "in the event that a travel tax is imposed by the government, the Union Board at its discretion will decide whether or not this is a prohibitive tax. In the event that such a tax is deemed prohibitive by the Union Board, all participants on the flight program will be given the option to cancel without penalty even if such tax becomes effective beyond the cancellation date of April 19."

Union Board also says that if any flight departs with 50 or more full fare passengers a refund of approximately \$48 will be

given to the passengers of that flight.

Sign ups are in the Union Board Office in the Union 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 19 is the last sign up date.

Sign up. Folders including detailed information about the flights, dates, tours and general information are available in the Union Board Office.

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Egypt film shown

The University World Travel Series will feature two travel films this weekend.

"Egypt -- The Golden Land," will be shown in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. The film was produced by Clifford Kamen and narrated by Russ Potter.

Arthur Wilson will narrate his film, "Around the Bay of Naples" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Pitts' status still remains questionable

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The coach says he's ready and waiting. The doctor says he hasn't made a decision yet. The player says he's eager to go. And so the three-fold drama of Jack Pitts begins to unfold. Coach Duffy Daugherty is eager for Pitts to be playing again and has high praise for the 6-0, 175-pound Decatur, Ga., sophomore.

Pitts suffered a neck injury in the Wisconsin game last October 7 and missed the remainder of the season after corrective surgery was performed. "He showed great courage in the hospital. He accepted everything and had a great mental attitude," Daugherty said. "I'm glad to see the great recovery he's making. He's in great spirits and it's hard to hold him down," he added. Dr. James Feurig, Spartan team physician, said Pitts' injury occurred when he tackled Badger

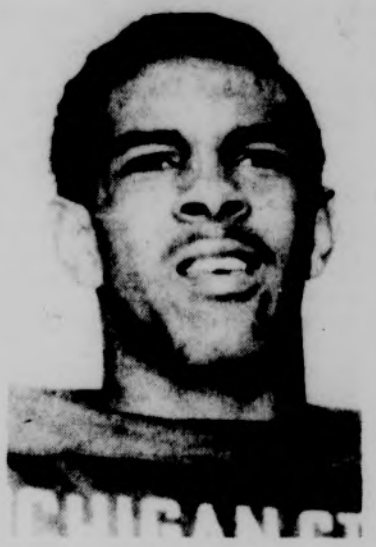
halfback John Smith so hard that it forced his chin down to his chest in what is called an injury of inflexion. "There was no nerve involvement," Feurig said. "When there is damage to nerves or nerve roots some paralysis usually occurs." Pitts had surgery in late October. "Vertebrae in Pitts' neck involved in the dislocation were fused. Two vertebrae would slip about so we obliterated the joint

and now he has one," Feurig said. "At the moment he's just convalescing and doing very well clinically. The fusion is developing well," he added. Pitts, meanwhile, is ready to play football once again. "I feel fine," he said, "except my muscles are a little weak. I can't do anything yet. I have to see the doctor in Lansing who performed the operation." Pitts is looking forward to football in the fall, but he won't play in spring practice.

"He won't be out for spring football," Feurig said. "A definite, emphatic decision about him should be made around the end of the term, about March 15." Daugherty hoped Pitts could be ready for spring drills. "Of course, we're first of all concerned with his overall health. We wouldn't want to jeopardize Jack in any way. "But it would be great for the team, a great lift, if he would just be able to come out and kick. "But it all depends on the decision of the orthopedic surgeon

and Dr. Feurig. He's a fine athlete and we'd like to have him with us." Pitts has been told by his doctors not to start training yet, but he admitted running already in Jenison Fieldhouse. "I was just going slow but they told me to stop. They just want me to take it easy now. They'll give me some exercises sometime." Feurig said it would be detrimental to Pitts' physical condition if he began running too soon.

"It's not good for him now. He had no business running. If he had stumbled or fallen he could have ruined everything. He'll get some strengthening exercises later on," Feurig said. Concerning the prospects for MSU's football team next season, Pitts expressed confidence. "If everything goes right, we should be right up there in the Big Ten and the nation." And if everything goes right for defensive back Jack Pitts, he'll be playing on that team.



JACK PITTS

BENINGTON SEES CHANCE

Title hopes not lost yet

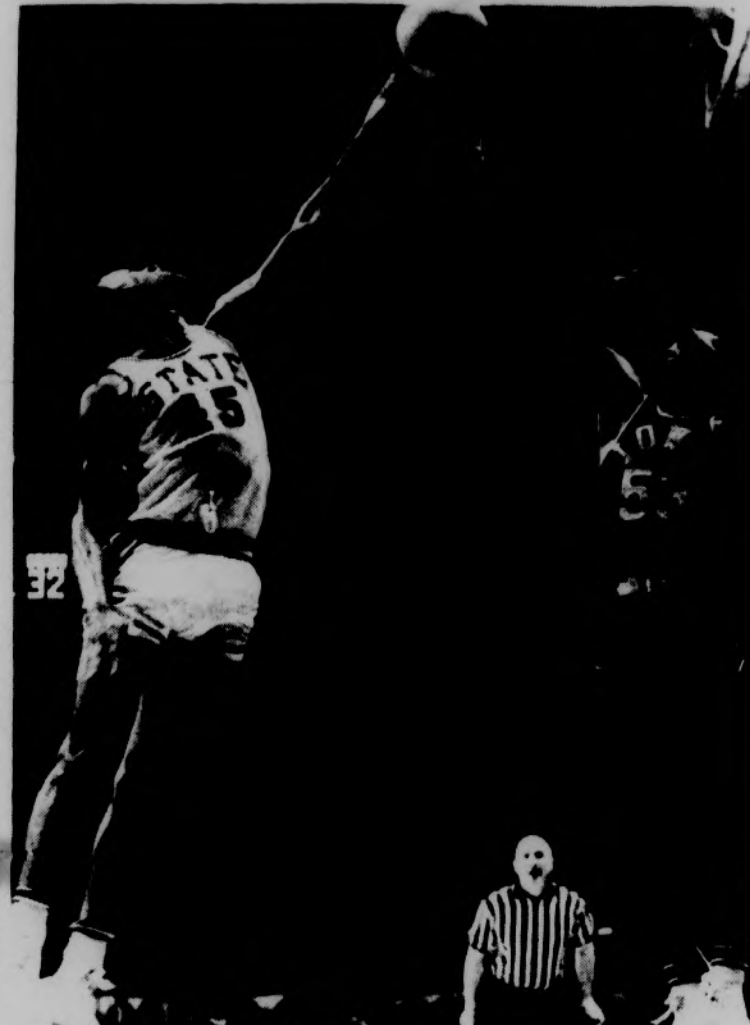
By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Basketball Coach John Benington isn't ready to throw in the towel for the Big Ten championship after the Spartans' 76-71 loss to Iowa Tuesday. "We can't afford losses like that," Benington said Wednesday. "But any time we give up that many turnovers and (Lee) Lafayette and (Woody) Edward don't score, we aren't going to get by a good ball club. "You can't lose at home and win the conference even though a couple of the top teams have lost at home," Benington said. "We can only afford one more loss and we've got to play the four toughest teams on the road yet. "We're not out of it yet, but that really hurt us."

MSU had 19 turnovers in the game, and most resulted from a Hawkeye full-court press. Edwards experienced a cold shooting night for the first time in the last four games, (one field goal in nine attempts), scoring only six points for the Spartans. Lafayette scored just three points in the second half and 14 for the game. "The last four games we've played we've been pressed and did well against it, but we lost our motion in the second half. When you do that you make a lot of mistakes." Benington started Lloyd Ward at guard in the second half to help break the press, but said Wednesday he felt after the game he should have used Harrison Stepter more. "Ward was off that great game

Saturday and I thought he would be able to help us break it," Benington said. "The way they were playing the zone we were better off trying to dribble through it than pass and Lloyd's good at that. "But he got two quick traveling calls on him and wasn't too relaxed after that." Benington used Stepter, in the last minute of the game and the 6-2 junior scored on a long jump shot and dribbled easily through the press. "Looking back it would have been a pretty good game to play him in, but he hadn't been playing well in games or in practice for a month and I didn't want to put that much pressure on him," Benington said. "Stepter has hurt us at times and hasn't been shooting well in the last month. I was hoping to hold off until the next two non-conference games (Saturday and Tuesday) and try him then," Benington said. Benington said he thought Stepter could probably have done the job on the press. "Our offensive letdown in the second half was what really killed us," Benington said. "Williams could have scored like he did and they could have hit those free throws if we'd have been able to score."

"We did our best job of offensive rebounding all year in the first half, but we couldn't get to the boards in the second half." Bernie Copeland, the 6-6 transfer student who scored 16 points and defended against Sam Williams, the Hawkeye star forward, was one bright spot for MSU. "Copeland did an excellent job on Williams, and I'll use him on Williams again," Benington said. "He had some tough breaks but still played a heck of a game." Benington was also pleased by the fans' reaction, a two minute standing ovation when Copeland fouled out. Sophomore forward Jim Gibbons and senior guard John Batley also received praise from Benington for their play in the game. Gibbons scored 10 points and Batley was the Spartans' leading scorer with 16 points.



Hawkeye villain

Iowa's Sam Williams' just gets off this shot over the outstretched arms of MSU's Bernie Copeland in Tuesday night's battle at Jenison Fieldhouse. The high-scoring Hawkeye poured in 33 points in leading his team to a 76-71 victory. State News Photo by Guy Davis

Negro stars demand firing of Cal coaches

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A group of University of California Negro athletes, headed by star defensive halfback Bob Smith, demanded Tuesday that three of the school's coaches be fired. Smith, who played in the recent Shrine East-West football game, told a news conference his organization was contemplating boycotting all sports unless basketball coach Rene Herrerias and football assistants William Dutton and Joe Marvin were dismissed. Smith spoke for the "Black Athletes of the University of California" and said the three coaches showed "inability or unwillingness to relate to black athletes." The three also were charged with "general incompetence."

ference and said one reason for his suspension by Herrerias was "a refusal to cut my natural hair." The 6-10 1/2 center said, "Herrerias said I had no choice but to cut my hair." The coach invoked the suspension last Thursday for "disciplinary reasons," then restored the tall pivotman two days later. But Presley did not appear in Cal's game that night against Portland. Presley said "no comment" when asked if he would play for the team when it resumed action Feb. 2 against the Air Force Academy.

Flanked by about a dozen Negro members of California's football varsity, Smith said their resolution would be presented to Athletic Director Pete Newell. The crisis was precipitated late Monday night when 12 white members of the Bears' basketball team said in a letter that they would quit playing unless a suspension against Negro center Bob Presley was restored. They said Herrerias withdrew the suspension under pressure from Negro athletes.

Hull, Mikita, Orr top NHL 'All-Stars' NEW YORK (UPI) — Defenseman Bobby Orr of the pace-setting Boston Bruins and Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks are in a class by themselves in the National Hockey League (NHL). Coaches in the far-flung circuit agreed on this as they selected the three players as unanimous choices to the mid-season NHL All-Star squad announced Wednesday.

Newell, who coached the Bears to an NCAA basketball title in 1959, said he hoped to meet with the black athletes shortly. The 12 members of the basketball squad also were slated to meet and re-examine their stand on the Presley matter. "I am trying to set up a meeting with the (black) athletes," Newell said. "I want to go over every grievance point by point. It's up to me to bring this thing into focus and I hope I can do it."

Mikita, the league's leading scorer with 53 points, Hull, scoring runnerup with 50 points, and Orr, a major factor in Boston's hold on first place in the Eastern Division, all received 60 points in the balloting by the coaches. Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, an All-Star selection nine times, was a near-unanimous choice for the right wing spot, drawing 55 points. Rounding out the first team were veteran goaltender Johnny Bower and defenseman Tim Horton of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Bower edged long-time foe, Gump Worsley of the Montreal Canadiens, for first team honors with 26 points to Worsley's 24.

Regarding the letter written by the 12 white cagers, Newell said, "I feel that the players felt they were helping their coach but I disagree with their premise and methods." Presley appeared at the con-

David Matlin of Los Angeles, AAU president, said balloting to decide the 38th winner of the Sullivan award was unique in that Matson's closest competition came from three female athletes. Matson, the burly Texas A & M weightlifter, received 787 points in the balloting to beat tennis player Billy Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., who had 579 points. Teen-ager swimming whiz Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., was third with 528 points, followed by figure skater Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., with 486 points.

Matson named top amateur

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Giant Randy Matson, the only man to put the shot 70 feet, Wednesday was named winner of the 1967 James E. Sullivan Award—highest citation bestowed on an amateur athlete by the Amateur Athletic Union. David Matlin of Los Angeles,

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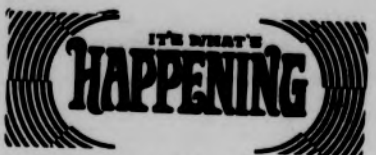
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East Fee Hall will hold an open house from 8-11 p.m. Saturday. The Better Mousetrap will perform and refreshments will be served. An East Fee resident must accompany all those entering.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union.

The Cinema Guild will present Ingmar Bergman's "Monika" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in B108 Wells Hall.

There will be a mixer in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge from 9-12 p.m. Friday. Music by the Better Mousetrap.

Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" will be presented by the Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Admission is 50 cents. "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Open committee petitioning for Water Carnival will be held for one week. Petitions are available at ASMSU in the Student Services Building.

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics-Math Bldg. Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, will speak on "Quantum Mechanics and Philosophy."

There will be a study break mixer from 6 to 8 tonight in the East McDonel Lower Lounge. Music will be provided by the WMCD disc jockeys.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. All officers are required to attend.

The Arab Club will hold an Arabian Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Methodist Church on Harrison Road. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. Tickets can be purchased in the Union U.N. Lounge and 110

Germaine Bree, professor of humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on Proust and Sartre at 7:30 tonight in B104 Wells Hall.

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W.C. Fields, and "Paddle to the Sea" will be presented 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C. Admission by donation.

Bill Kiser, senior, will speak on "God is Love" at 7:30 tonight in 21 Union at a meeting of College Life.

The final Symposium on Sexuality will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Parlors.

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Mary Osborn, national president, will be present for a short business meeting and initiation.

The College Republican Club will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Delegates to the state convention will be chosen.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 300 Home Economics Bldg. Professional dress is requested.

There will be an assembly of Associated Women Students (AWS) at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

Holmes Hall will present "The Notorious Landlady" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Holmes Hall Classrooms. Admission is 15 cents.

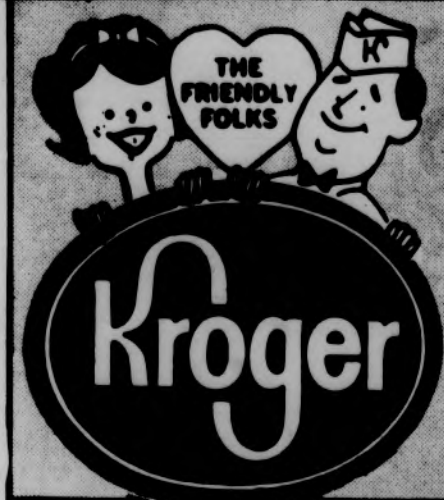
A Free University class on "Ayn Rand's Philosophy" will meet at 7 tonight in the Wonders Kiva.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will hold open rush at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Essay award

The Lansing chapter of the National Association of Accountants recently honored Wayne Kaniewski, Livonia pre-med freshman, as one of the top three Junior Achievement treasurers.

Kaniewski, gaining experience in his three years with JA, submitted his award-winning essay last summer.



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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB 1-OZ WT CAN OF DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 34	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 14-OZ WT CAN OF DRAYO FLOOR WAX REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 35
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-LB OR MORE FRANKENMUTH CHEESE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 36	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF SIX 6-FL OZ CANS OF MINUTE HAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 37
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAN OF SHAVING CREAM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 38	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1/2-GAL CTN OF KROGER ICE CREAM REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 39
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OR MORE ONIONS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 46	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB BAG CARROTS OR 1 STALK CELERY REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 49
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 HEADS LETTUCE OR CABBAGE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 48	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A PKG OF FRESH MIXED FRUIT IN PRODUCE DEPT FRESH MIXED FRUIT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 51
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A DOZEN ANY SIZE NAVEL ORANGES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 52	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2-LB BAG OF POPCORN OR IN-SHELL PEANUTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 53
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-GAL BTL OF KROGER FRESH ORANGE JUICE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 54	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LBS OR MORE WILD BIRD SEED REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 55

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ABC to present Osborne's 'Luther'

Even as late as 1961, plays and films about Martin Luther were being banned in countries around the world.

Nonetheless at 8:30 p.m. Monday, WJRT-TV (channel 12) will carry the ABC network's presentation of Robert Fournival's adaptation of John Osborne's "Luther."

In the 90 minute version of the play, British actor Robert Shaw will take the role of the monk who started the Reformation, rebelling against the church that

excommunicated him for his attacks on Rome—a part handled on the London and New York stage by Albert Finney.

Shaw, with his hair specially cropped, bears a considerable resemblance to the man he plays, as depicted by prints and drawings from the 16th century. Aside from his acting, he is known for his writing, having penned works such as "The Sun Doctor," "The Hiding Place" and "The Man in the Glass Booth."

Robert Morely is featured in the tele drama as Pope Leo X, who excommunicates Shaw while lying calmly on a bench in a hunting park.

The production is possibly the major project for ABC this month and its status in the "Xerox Special" series virtually guarantees a quality product.

however, of the viewer who, while watching a familiar film on the tube, spots a scene which he is positive did not appear on the theater screen.

The situation, however absurd it might sound, may become quite common. As reported by "Variety," two scenes—a short one and a longer one—were filmed by Universal and slipped them into NBC's prime time cast of "The Evil of Frankenstein."

The 10 minutes of "outtakes," which brought the 86-minute picture up to acceptable running time of land in Arizona shortly thereafter, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Gross told the House that L. Donald Pruhs, a democratic state central committeeman, bought 800 acres of land in Yuma County, Ariz., after receiving an \$894,000 disaster loan from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Pruhs' loan was approved the first week in October, records show. On Oct. 19, Gross said, Pruhs paid out \$3,000 in cash as a down payment on a 160-acre parcel of land in Yuma County.

Gross said Pruhs paid \$10,500 down on a 640-acre parcel of land in November. Another \$24,500 is owed on the second parcel by Feb. 1, the Iowa Republican said.

Vernon Wright, recorder of deeds in Yuma County, confirmed Gross's information in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

At the same time, the SBA cut by half the \$1.2-million loan application of Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel, owner of the Travelers Inn, a motel across the street.

Gross had demanded a congressional investigation of the transactions.

The SBA has said—in confirmation of details provided by Gross—that \$140,000 of the \$894,000 loan to Pruhs was to repair his motel, \$704,000 was to retire existing debts, and \$49,100 was for working capital.

Gross told the AP last week Pruhs paid off a \$120,000 bank loan, which called for 8 percent interest over 10 years, with his low-rate disaster loan.

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20th CENTURY-FOX Presents

Government to investigate Fairbanks flood purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The prominent Alaska Democrat who received the largest government disaster loan after the Fairbanks flood purchased \$203,100 worth of land in Arizona shortly thereafter, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Gross told the House that L. Donald Pruhs, a democratic state central committeeman, bought 800 acres of land in Yuma County, Ariz., after receiving an \$894,000 disaster loan from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Pruhs' loan was approved the

first week in October, records show. On Oct. 19, Gross said, Pruhs paid out \$3,000 in cash as a down payment on a 160-acre parcel of land in Yuma County.

Gross said Pruhs paid \$10,500 down on a 640-acre parcel of land in November. Another \$24,500 is owed on the second parcel by Feb. 1, the Iowa Republican said.

Vernon Wright, recorder of deeds in Yuma County, confirmed Gross's information in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

At the same time, the SBA cut by half the \$1.2-million loan application of Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel, owner of the Travelers Inn, a motel across the street.

Gross had demanded a congressional investigation of the transactions.

The SBA has said—in confirmation of details provided by Gross—that \$140,000 of the \$894,000 loan to Pruhs was to repair his motel, \$704,000 was to retire existing debts, and \$49,100 was for working capital.

Gross told the AP last week Pruhs paid off a \$120,000 bank loan, which called for 8 percent interest over 10 years, with his low-rate disaster loan.

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Grain markets not upset by NFO farmers' boycott

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A grain-market boycott by the National Farmers Organization (NFO), now two weeks old, has had little effect on major markets, buyers and the NFO itself reported Wednesday.

Seasonally lower prices for wheat, oats, corn and rye were listed on the Chicago Board of Trade, following a sluggish trend that has prevailed since fall.

Soybeans gained five cents since the 30-state withholding action was announced Jan. 11, but this has been attributed largely to higher exports and increased storage under government loan.

Buyers said there has been neither shortage nor stockpiling.

Cash grain prices at Minneapolis for wheat and corn actually slipped as much as four cents per bushel between Jan. 11 and 23. The Federal-State Market News Service said the same was true for Kansas City and Chicago markets.

NFO president Oren Lee Staley says it is too early for the

withholding action to have taken effect, and there has been no change in the organization's plan to extend the boycott to meat and milk in an effort to boost prices by shortening supply.

In its strategy of surprise, the NFO keeps secret the target dates for withholding actions. It also refuses to say how many members it has, a figure that has been estimated at about 300,000.

An Iowa State University economist said elevator stocks of most grains on Jan. 11 would last 30 days, absorbing some of the potential effect of the boycott.

Samuel L. Rice, a Toledo, Ohio,

grain elevator operator, said while his trade has not been affected some country elevators "undoubtedly have been."

Staley said "more dramatic results" would be seen in the weeks ahead. Farmers have been told not to sell until prices reach \$1.50 a bushel for corn, \$2 for grain and \$3 for soybeans.

On the Chicago cash market Wednesday, corn was \$1.13 a bushel, wheat \$1.56, soybeans \$2.71.

The NFO staged a milk holding action in March, 1967, which petered out in less than a month. It claimed, however, that prices were pushed up two cents a quart as a result.



Need a sign?
Mary Higby, Romeo senior, removes posters from the drying line at the ASMSU silk screen service where signs are made for campus organizations. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

ON 10 SUBJECTS

Course evaluation results to be released at midterm

The results of the ASMSU Course Evaluation Committee's study are expected to be released by the fifth week of the term, according to Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss., junior, and committee chairman.

Data on instructors and 10 courses, including University

basics and other large classes was compiled fall term.

The courses which the committee surveyed were: American Thought and Language 111, Natural Science 191, Social Science 231, Humanities 241, Math 112, Chemistry 141, Psychology 151, Economics 200 and 201 and English 206.

These courses were chosen because the committee wanted to get evaluations on as many professors as possible and thereby give the majority of students survey information, Burstein said.

Letters have been sent to the faculty members who participated in the survey.

"We are waiting for their replies, suggestions and criticisms now," Burstein said. "It is from their letters that we will compile portions of the survey information."

Of 160 faculty members from which permission to survey was requested, 130 accepted, Burstein said.

He said student cooperation was also favorable.

"We ran the survey like a test and required only 15 minutes of class time. Students took it seriously, too," said Burstein.

He noted one problem in administering the survey because of a shortage of staff members.

"Students' attitude toward the survey descended in many instances on the attitude of the instructor," Burstein said.

The committee also has tentative plans to publish a course evaluation booklet. It would be distributed at registration next fall and possibly to orientation students next summer.

The booklet would include an instructor honor roll as well as committee, student and faculty observations of the courses and surveys. Comments on individual instructors from the survey and committee members would also be printed.

"The initial booklet will probably be sold," Burstein said, "with supplements distributed free."

According to Burstein, new editions of the booklet will be free in following years.

Courses to be surveyed this term include Math 111, English 207, Psychology 200, History 121 and 122, Accounting 200 and 201 and Advertising 305.

Author talks on foreign aid

Edward A. Bayne, a political observer with the American Universities Field Staff (AUFSS), will speak on "Problems in International Aid Administration" at an open meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Bayne began a 10-day schedule of lectures and conferences with students and faculty at MSU Monday. He is one of a number of visiting foreign specialists who will speak on campus as a result of MSU's membership in the AUFSS program.

A native of Italy, Bayne's discussions emphasize events in Italy, Iran, Israel and Somalia. He has written about these countries for 12 years.

Bayne, a former editor, is the author of "Four Ways of Politics." He has been the personal economic adviser to the prime ministers of Iran and Nationalist China. He was a consultant on Middle Eastern affairs to the Department of State and served with the International Bank.

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Students to attend Home Ec program

Members of the MSU home economics club will attend the fifth annual WIMM (Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan) Home Economics

Conference at the Sherman House in Chicago Feb. 15, 16 and 17. College students in home economics clubs from the four-state area will attend the conference.

A charter bus will leave the campus at 2 p.m. Feb. 15. Registration fee is \$4 and rooms are \$4 per night.

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, will speak at the joint luncheon of WIMM delegates and the National Council of Home Economists at the Pick Congress Hotel on Feb. 16.

Friday afternoon the delegates will have a choice of tours to the Art Institute, Chicago Sun Times, Marshall Field, Polk City, Merchandise Mart or Cook County Hospital.

The conference is run entirely by students.

Art majors develop silk screen service

The multi-colored posters seen stapled on walls behind lecturing professors are a product of the student government's silk screen service.

Silk screening, known to art followers as serigraphy, has popularized itself as an effective means of campus advertising.

Requiring a ten class day notice preceding the event, art and interior design majors prepare a design. Then they use the silk screen process developing and repeating an image by stencil.

A stencil with a wax paper backing is cut and adhered to the screen. The wax paper back is then pulled, allowing paint to be applied to areas where the stencil has been cut.

A process resembling hand printing finishes the technique.

A unique drying process is used by this student service. Wet posters are hung to dry on a clothesline. "I'm afraid the place sometimes resembles a laundry room," said Tina Bailey, silk screen employee and Birmingham Junior.

The room also holds a unique personality. A copy of each wet poster is placed on the wall. "It's

our own invention for wallpaper," said Sara Higby, Romeo Junior and industrial design major in charge of the service.

"It's unfortunate that other universities do not use this process," Miss Higby said. "It is an easy and inexpensive method for students to not only make money for themselves and the university, but also gain experience in their field."

Although this service is used frequently, Miss Higby said: "Students have the facilities available, if adequate time is given, to use the service even more extensively."

Besides printing posters, the service also prints and sells upon special request, designed and printed T-shirts, sweat shirts, bus posters, and stationery.

Prices include \$2.50 for the stencil and \$5 for 50 posters.

A distribution service is also offered. A 2 cents per poster charge includes distribution to Berkeley, Bessey, Eppley, the International Center, and the Union.

Located in 25 Student Services Bldg., the office is open 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

History division hinders learning

The current system of dividing history into ancient, medieval and modern hinders the understanding of history, Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the history dept., said Tuesday night.

"Periodization is necessary to create meaningful entities to be handled by the historian," Sullivan told the History Club, "but the old system should be replaced."

The old system leads historians to see only the good or bad in a period and to view some activities as good or bad solely because they come from a so-called good or bad period, he said.

In addition, the old trinitarian system only fits a limited segment of the world, causing historians to think of Asia and Africa as unimportant, he said.

"Ancient history should be understood as a segment of human experience that stands alone. Western European history is not based on it," Sullivan said.

Post-classical history should

be divided into three periods, he said. In the first, men saw divine and human experience as mingling. In the second, men tried to view existence objectively and rationally. In the third, men are looking for reality within themselves. It is this changing way of looking at things that is modern, he said.

Student badly injured by Jenison pool dive

An MSU student is under intensive care at Sparrow Hospital with an apparent broken neck, suffered during a beginning swimming class, University police report.

Jack Hamilton, Taylor sophomore, dived off the side of the shallow end of the Jenison pool Wednesday morning during diving instruction. Hospital officials list his condition between poor and critical.

Castro to resign as prime minister?

HAVANA (AP) — An official reference to Fidel Castro as general secretary of Cuba's Communist party touched off speculation Wednesday that Castro might resign as prime minister and concentrate on control over the party.

The party's central committee met amid rumors that Castro's brother, Raul, was favored to succeed him as prime minister. Raul now is deputy prime minister and chief of the armed forces. President Osvaldo Dorticos also was mentioned as a possible prime minister.

A one-paragraph announcement in the official Communist organ Granma said the committee meeting was called in the

name of the eight-man politburo headed by Castro. Granma then referred to Castro as general secretary.

The announcement of the meeting was unusual in itself. Most meetings of the committee are unannounced. There was no indication when results of the session would be made known.

If Castro steps down as prime minister, that post likely would become more administrative. The bearded Cuban leader still would hold the most powerful political job and the leadership of the country.

Castro resigned once before, briefly, as prime minister in the early days after his take over in Havana.

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CORVAIR 1965 Monza, automatic, four-door. Both radio and stereo tape. Top notch condition. \$995. 351-8888. 5-1/26

FALCON 1963 four-door, V-8 260. Automatic, Power steering. 339-2374. 5-1/26

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FORD 1963 Galaxie four-door sedan. Must sell--\$750. Clean inside and out. Call TU 2-8777. 3-1/26

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JAGUAR 1953 Saloon. \$250. 372-5398. 1224 Vermont. 3-1/29

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Supreme convertible. \$2,450. Call, 8-4 p.m., 373-5300 Mr. Hymes. 3-1/25

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88. A-1 condition. Power. Reasonable 646-2226, 337-1093. 3-1/25

PLYMOUTH 1959 V-8 automatic. PS. Clean. Solid. Starts, runs excellent. Snow tires. \$95. 355-6078. 2-1/26

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PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962. Two-door coupe. One owner. Automatic. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 351-8842. 2-1/26

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PONTIAC 1967 -- GTO, four-speed, two-door hardtop. Many extras. Call IV 4-4418 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask for BILL. 5-1/26

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SKIS, BOOTS & POLES Weekend \$650 Rate Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine IV 5-7465 Open Fri. 'til 8; Daily 'til 6

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NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

EAST SIDE, 312 - 314 South Holmes Street. Water paid. \$110. 301 South Holmes basement -- all utilities paid, \$85. 1441 East Michigan Avenue. Heat and water paid, \$125. All apartments furnished. Phone IV 9-1017. C

401 SOUTH Fairview, down. Furnished. Four rooms, bath, \$125 per month. No pets, no children. Utilities paid. 882-5763. 5-1/31

NEED ONE man for Eyedal Villa apartment. Reduced rates. 351-8775. 5-1/31

UNIVERSITY VILLA - One girl or sublease to three. Call 351-0994. 3-1/29

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Seniors or married students. 351-5647. 3-1/29

DOWNTOWN AREA -- Imperial Manor. One and two bedroom apartments. Quiet building. Call 489-7182. 3-1/29

ONE GIRL needed immediately for lively four-man luxury apartment. 351-8852. 3-1/29

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartment with air-conditioning and swimming pool. \$125. 351-4275. 3-1/25

TWO OR three girls needed Burham Woods apartments. Call Jan, before 5 p.m., 355-3300, extension #47. 5-1/29

GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy. For Riverside East. January's rent paid. 351-0222. 3-1/23

For Rent

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

WILLIAMSTON -- 10 miles from coll. utilities. \$110 month in RENTED. 655-2437. 10-1/26

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-1/25

TWO GIRLS for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 3-1/25

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury two bedroom apartments five minutes from campus. 5830 Ridgewood, one block west of the 5800 block of South Pennsylvania. Call 393-0882 or 485-3336 for appointment. 5-1/29

GIRLS -- SHORT time or winter &/ or spring terms. No lease necessary. Convenient, parking. Special rates. 332-8903, 4-1/26

RIVERHOUSE APARTMENTS

Luxury penthouse for rent close to campus. Will rent to 3 - 6 people at reduced rates. Short-term lease available. Call 337-2406 or 332-0255.

WANTED: TWO girls spring term. \$47.50. Includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-1/25

NEAR DOWNTOWN, Girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$47.50. Utilities included. 485-8546. 4-1/26

FREE FILM!

127-620-120-126 Leave your film here for processing and save the cost of a new roll every time!

GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG

1105 E. GRAND RIVER ED 2-2011

PX Store -- Frandor

- Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up Pea Coats, \$19.95 Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up Field Jackets \$15.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ Field Jackets \$15.88 Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Paddle Balls 39¢ Machettes, \$2.98 Military Blankets, \$3.88 up Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

FURNITURE R-E-N-T-A-L Now you can furnish your apartment to suit your taste and budget. BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL 4972 NORTHWIND DRIVE EAST OF YANKEE STADIUM PLAZA -- EAST LANSING Ph 351-5830

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Hastened, 5. House annex, 8. Eggs, 11. Senator's messenger, 12. Old card game, 13. Succor, 14. Yemenite, 15. Went by car, 17. Lowest point, 19. Young seal, 20. Share, 22. Place, 26. Shortage, 30. Jot, 31. Dismounted, 32. Flue, 34. Common-place, 36. Silkworm rubber, 37. Stannum, 39. Bar legally, 43. Nevertheless, 47. Fable, 48. Manner, 49. Herb eye, 50. Rainbow, 51. Run between ports, 52. Moisture in drops, 53. Scoter, DOWN: 1. Team, 2. Inferior, 3. Mild oath, 4. Weaken, 5. Tree, 6. Tatting stitch, 7. Kind of trefoil, 9. Paddle, 9. Compete, 10. Append, 16. Hopeful, 18. Sindbad's bird, 21. Twitching, 23. Long time, 24. Corroded, 25. Appointed time, 26. Flat fish, 27. Guido's highest note, 28. Fish's propeller, 29. Article, 33. Fury, 35. Ashen, 38. Glacial snow, 40. Edible footstock, 41. Mixture, 42. Nuisance, 43. Chance, 44. Lubricate, 45. Crooked, 46. Uncooked

Volkswagen introduces the automatic stick shift.



After 10 these many years our humble little bug has gone automatic. Gone is the clutch. Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but I can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswagendom. Sniff. And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting. Only on the highway do you shift. Once. (This is an economy move. Which, after all, is still the name of the game.) But you do have a choice in the matter you can drive it the easy way (described above). Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular stick shift. The automatic stick shift is an option: you pay a little more. But you do a little less.

Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN INC. 2845 E. Saginaw St.

Rely on KAMINS! FOR ALL YOUR CAR REPAIRS accessory specials Stereo Tape Players From 59.95 4 + 8 Track Tapes Hundreds to choose from Save at Least 10% Ski Racks 8.95 Top Carriers 8.95 ONLY Five Minutes from Campus KAMINS Auto Parts 526 North Larch, 484-4596

For Rent

Apartments
 EAST LANSING Trowbridge Apartment for two, \$160, 351-0465 or 332-0480. 4-1/26
 FURNISHED LUXURY one-bedroom apartment. Call 353-8764. 3-1/25
 ONE FOR three girl Waters Edge. One month free. 351-4581. 5-1/26
 MEN STUDENTS: Near campus, parking, three or four man, two bedroom duplex. \$170, lease until June. Call 332-2919. 4-1/26

For Rent

ROOM FOR rent -- kitchen privileges. Also, recreation room--TV. 372-6103. 3-1/26
 ROOMS FOR 1-4. Dirt cheap. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-1/25
 MEN, SUPERVISED. Single or double. Cooking, parking, TV, laundry. 332-6118. 3-1/25
 NEAR UNION. Men. Single or double. Kitchen, no parking 215 Evergreen. 3-1/26

For Sale

POINTER PUPS. Best hunting stock. Friendly, outgoing. \$25. 332-3226, days. C-2/2
 Mobile Homes
 NEW MOON 1964 12 x 60. Two bedroom. On lot. TU 2-3314. 5-1/25
 NEW MOON on lot, 8' x 40'. Newly furnished \$1,600; partly furnished \$1,200. Phone 351-9293. 5-1/30
 \$85. MONTH. Available Feb. 10th. Ten minutes from East Lansing. Swimming. Beach. Call collect: 1-625-4405. 5-1/30

For Sale

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier. Excellent condition. One year old. Mike. 353-1372. 3-1/26
 OUR LOW overhead saves you money. "OPTICAL DISCOUNT" 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/26
 MOTOROLA TV -- 23" console, one year old, like new, \$125. One year parts guarantee. 351-6153. 5-1/26
 KODACOLOR 12 Exposure roll developed and printed, only \$2.40 with this ad, MAREK REXALL DRUGS, prescription center at Frandor. C-1/25
 PORTABLE TV; also, Slim-line TV. Not working. \$10. each. Phone 393-5076. 2-1/26
 SLIDE PROJECTOR, ten 2 x 2 magazines, slide tray carrying case. \$65 value, make me offer. 355-9925. 1-1/25
 BRAND NEW men's ski boots size 10, and poles. Call 351-7163. 5-1/29
 EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old with all the attachments, \$18. Phone 677-5322. C
 HARMONY RHYTHM guitar and amplifier. \$140. Brand new. 355-1314. 5-1/26
 ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems, FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

Lost & Found

FOR SALE: Hallmark 8'x35'. Near campus. Reasonable. Call 882-7052. 3-1/25
 LOST: LADIES white gold Whittman wrist watch, Erikson Hall. Reward. 485-3716 or 301A Erikson. 3-1/26
 LOST: BLACK checkbook on Capac State Savings Bank on January 17th. Reward! Call 355-0903. 3-1/26
 LOST: BROWN fur hat, Thursday, between Berkey, Bessey, Ina, 353-1268. 3-1/29

Personal

SCHOOL BUS, 60 passenger, rebuilt engine, \$750 or best offer. 332-0916. 2-1/26
 UP TIGHT with the DRAFT? For Honest Answers call S.D.S. draft counselors. 337-2259 or 482-2210. 3-1/26
 W.C. FIELDS' "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." Sunday, Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. 3-1/26
 IF YOU haven't heard DR. EHR- LICH'S MAGIC BULLET, then you're not listening. Call 353-2669. 3-1/26
 ROGUES, THIRD year on campus. Very heavy music. Phone 337-9295. 3-1/26
 DINO AND THE DYNAMICS and CHICKEN LITTLE direct from Grandmother's. Now available Saturday nights, Friday afternoon for TG's. Some Friday nights. 351-4207. C-1/25
 FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands. Call Gary Lazar, 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-1/25
 FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-1/25
 THE LOOSE ENDS, THE SOUL sound that makes it. 337-2263, 353-8384. 3-1/25
 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-1/25
 SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take Sentry's preferred young drivers test. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. C-1/25
 POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDEWELT PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-1/25
 THE OTHERSIDE. The heaviest music you can buy. 489-7916, 353-8378. 3-1/25
 GROOVE WITH: "The Merry Motor Company." One girl, four guys. WOW!! Call Steve, 484-1021. 5-1/25
 STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10% discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only 20¢ load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears--Frandon. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C

Peanuts Personal

WE'RE NOT bad at all. Eight today, forever tomorrow. LUV. 1-2/25
 ROGER RAM - Jet: People do care, Fox. 3-1/26
 "S,P,L,H,C,B." All is fair in LOVE and war. Let's name our battered child Willis, Hester (BC'SM). 1-1/25
 "S,P,L,H,C,B." All is fair in love and war. "I'm not afraid to die." Free Love AD. 1-1/25
 DEAR FOX: I'm really falling for you. More than half way there. Look out Toledo! The Hawk. 1-1/25

BRAIN-LANGUAGE RESEARCH

Gerbils become lab 'guinea pigs'

The gerbil, which is not a pickle, hors d'oeuvre or a new dance, is being used in brain-language research at MSU's Psychology Research Center. Brain-language is a term used to explain how the brain "talks" through nervous impulses. A desert-dwelling native of Asia and Africa, the gerbil is similar to a hamster and has become popular as a domestic pet. Its ability to go without water for extended periods of time makes it interesting for study. Glenn I. Hatton, assistant professor of psychology, says gerbils are a basic part of their research concerning brain-language. Hatton is active in many research projects at the center. "By developing and interpreting basic brain-language we can better understand the relations between motivation and physical action," he said. "And the gerbil is part of our program of research in this field." By implanting electrodes in the gerbil's brain and passing electricity into cells, brain im-

pulses are stimulated and are easier to study, according to Hatton. The gerbil feels little or no pain and there are no physical side-effects from the operation. "We can control the depth of penetration by the electrodes which enables us to limit study to just certain areas, or even cells, of the brain," he said. "In the case of the gerbil we concentrate on the area that controls the animal's behavior toward water," he explained. Research at the center, which is concerned mainly with internal responses (such as eating and drinking), is done in correlation with MSU's Biology Research Center which does research in external responses (such as vision), according to Hatton.



Rat race
 Prof. Glenn I. Hatton tests the behavior and water consumption of gerbils and rats in the Psychology Research Bldg. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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
 TWO BEDROOM apartment, Pine Forest Apartments. Male graduate student wanted to split cost. 337-2020 evenings. 3-1/25
 TWO COMPLETELY furnished apartments. By-week rates. Also one unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted. All gas heated. Appliances provided. Laingsburg, Michigan. Contact 651-5610. 3-1/25
 THIRD MAN needed for duplex. 265 Stoddard. 332-1728. 3-1/25
 AVONDALE COTTAGE furnished. 400 Ginnon. \$20 per month including utilities. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 3-1/25
 131 STODDARD, furnished, two-man. Quiet, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED2-5374. 3-1/26

Houses

ONE - FOUR people to sublet house or duplex till June. Furnished or unfurnished. Ron, 355-3432. 484-2985. 5-1/30
 NEW THREE bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement; 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. South Side. TU 2-3527. 5-1/30
 LAKE LANSING. Two bedroom furnished house. Suitable for up to four. Reasonable. Security deposit. Phone 332-5025. 5-1/31
 GIRL TO share house right across from Berkey. \$50 monthly. 351-0426. 5-1/31
 EAST LANSING -- duplex. Three bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances furnished, basement. One or two children. \$180. 332-8795 or 353-7971. 5-1/31
 TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, garage, dishwasher, near campus. 332-1313. 2-1/26
 WILLIAMSTON. FIRST floor unfurnished, except stove and carpeted. New. Two bedrooms, family room. \$150. No single students; Second floor, one bedroom. \$125. 655-2748. 3-1/26
 LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom, 5-1/25
 CORAL GABLES -- near. Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished. \$50 each. Call 337-0988. 10-1/25
RENTED
 SINGLE ROOM -- refrigerator, private entrance, parking, tile bath. John, 351-0794. 5-1/25
 QUIET ROOM to rent to male student. 614 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. ED 2-1268. 1-1/25
 ONE AND two man rooms, \$45 a month. Supervised, paneled, carpeted, paved parking. Two blocks from campus, 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0856. 5-1/30
 SINGLE ROOMS for girls. Parking. Phone 351-7256 after 5:30. 3-1/26

Profs aid studies, get foreign travel

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, will arrive in Thailand this week to assist the University Development Commission in the development of graduate programs. William Lazer, professor of marketing, will participate in three American Marketing Assn. seminars designed to help businessmen solve marketing problems with the aid of a computer. Lazer will discuss the decision making processes, techniques and the use of computers in marketing with businessmen. The seminars will be held in Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco. George H. Axinn, assistant dean of international programs for overseas operations, began an eight-week inspection of MSU's foreign programs Thursday. Axinn will spend three weeks in West Pakistan as a consultant to the nation's Dept. of Agriculture. He will return March 5. Peter G. Haines, professor of secondary education, was recently elected to the Board of Governors for the Commission on Research and Development on Business Education.

The purpose of the commission is the promotion and coordination of a national research effort. George R. Myers, professor of teacher education, is the author of an article titled "College and University Responsibility in Student Teaching." The article appeared in "Educational Comment," a publication of the College of Education at the University of Toledo. Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, recently spoke at a meeting of the North Central Assn. of Counselor Educators and Supervisors in Chicago. Miss Fitzgerald discussed practical aspects of financing and administering the in-service field work program for graduate students in Student Personnel Administration.

FACULTY FACTS

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview. American Airlines, Inc.: Accounting and all majors of the college of business (B) and marketing, financial administration, mathematics and statistics (M). Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics (applied) (B,M,D), physics, statistics and applied mechanics (M,D) and psychology (experimental) (D). General Motors Institute: All majors of the college of business (M,D). Gibson Refrigerator Division: Mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineering (B). Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.: Metallurgical engineering, management, mathematics and all majors of the college of natural science (B) and civil and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, social science and engineering (B), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and economics (B). Michigan National Bank: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing and business law and office administration (B). Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M). The Timken Roller Bearing Company: Industrial management, mathematics, chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering (B), mechanical and metallurgical engineering, applied mechanics, physics and materials science (B,M,D). U.S. Naval Intelligence, Naval Investigative Service: All men, all majors (B,M,D). Whirlpool Corp.: All majors of the college of business (B,M), and packaging technology (B,M). The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: Chemical, electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D). Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2; General Mills, Inc.: Agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), chemistry (cereal) and biochemistry (B), mathematics and statistics (B,M,D), marketing, general business and financial administration (B,M), eco-

New Dem chairman to open meeting

Sander M. Levin, D-Berkeley, recently named chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, will speak at a meeting of MSU Young Democrats at 8 p.m., Feb. 1, in 38 Union. The meeting is the first official gathering of the club on campus this year and it will also offer a panel discussion of the topic "Is Party Politics in a Bag?" Panelists will include two active members of Young Dems and an officer from State Young Dems. Sponsored by Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science, the organization, according to club president Eileen Levitt, Huntington Woods freshman, is "hoping for a large turnout at this meeting to prove that political interest is not dead on the college campus." Miss Levitt added that "the organization is looking for people interested in working a few hours every so often to advance their political principles."

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview. American Airlines, Inc.: Accounting and all majors of the college of business (B) and marketing, financial administration, mathematics and statistics (M). Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics (applied) (B,M,D), physics, statistics and applied mechanics (M,D) and psychology (experimental) (D). General Motors Institute: All majors of the college of business (M,D). Gibson Refrigerator Division: Mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineering (B). Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.: Metallurgical engineering, management, mathematics and all majors of the college of natural science (B) and civil and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, social science and engineering (B), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and economics (B). Michigan National Bank: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing and business law and office administration (B). Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M). The Timken Roller Bearing Company: Industrial management, mathematics, chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering (B), mechanical and metallurgical engineering, applied mechanics, physics and materials science (B,M,D). U.S. Naval Intelligence, Naval Investigative Service: All men, all majors (B,M,D). Whirlpool Corp.: All majors of the college of business (B,M), and packaging technology (B,M). The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: Chemical, electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D). Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2; General Mills, Inc.: Agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), chemistry (cereal) and biochemistry (B), mathematics and statistics (B,M,D), marketing, general business and financial administration (B,M), eco-

Faculty Bylaws

Michigan, are moving in "this direction of an all-faculty assembly." "It would make the faculty less apathetic and more enthusiastic about academic affairs," he said. Zerbby said he felt that this reorganization of the Council would cause the faculty to be more active in the power it already has. Another point Zerbby felt could be improved in the revised bylaws was that the "new document didn't provide any organized consultation from representative faculty groups on making major appointments." "Faculty members need machinery to help select, for example, the provost or president," he said. Pinner has stressed that to become a better university in comparison to others across the nation, MSU must permit its faculty to have more to say in academic matters. He has added, "I think you'll find that the more respected an institution is, the greater is faculty participation in decision-making." The Academic Senate consists of about 1,800 tenured faculty members, along with the President, the Provost, and all other administrative officers holding academic rank. The Academic Council, with about 76 members, consists of elected representatives from each college, deans, members of the Academic Council Steering committee, and certain officers of the central administration

'Intrusion confession'

(continued from page one)
 This was the gist of the statement attributed to Bucher: His ship was sent to Sasebo, Japan, to carry out assignments given by the Central Intelligence Agency "to detect the areas along the far east of the Soviet Union and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea." The ship was disguised as one engaged in oceanic research and left the port of Sasebo. "It was on Jan. 16, 1968, that we entered the coastal waters of the Democratic Republic of Korea via the Soviet maritime province." The Pueblo made ocean tests and observations but also spied on the ports and on various military installations and the deployment of armed forces along the east coast, he was quoted. The statement said when the North Korean naval craft appeared, the Pueblo opened fire and tried to escape--contrary to the Pentagon version that the ship did not use its two machine guns. There was an entirely different version of the incident given when the United States called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom and demanded the release of the Pueblo. Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the senior delegate, accused the Communists of "criminal boarding" and seizing the Pueblo in international waters. Maj. Gen. Park Choong-kook, the senior North Korean delegate, answered with a trade contending the Pueblo was in territorial waters on a spy mission.

U-M changes

(continued from page one)
 submitted policies where members of the opposite sex can be in rooms on a 24-hour basis with closed doors. Feldkamp expects 10 per cent of the houses to submit 24-hour open house policies. "Most women and some men's houses will have quite restricted policies," he predicted, "because they feel their privacy is more important than visitation privileges." All houses must submit policies as soon as possible this term to the housing office, Feldkamp said. Feldkamp said one-and-a-half years of research and consulting with outside sources have culminated in this policy. Successful open visitation for the graduate and upperclassman building in fall 1966 helped pass this policy. "I think this process of researching the aspects of visitation is valuable for any university," he said. "It impressed our Regents and led to the 7-1 vote in favor of it."

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
 FLY LANSING - Detroit (city airport). Four roundtrips daily. Monday through Friday. Michigan Trade Winds. Reservations, 351-9192. 2-1/26
 CHEAP INSURED Transportation, round trip, anywhere in Florida. Spring break. Call 482-6316. C

Wanted

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

BABYSITTER

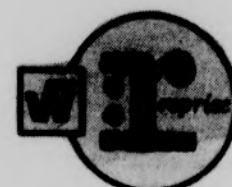
needed 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. One baby, five months. Call after 5 p.m., 351-9499. 3-1/29
 REFRIGERATOR, APARTMENT-size. Used. Good condition. Call 332-1047. 3-1/25
 MAN WANTS room or apartment for February 10 to March 24. 353-7353. 3-1/26
 TUTOR IN Journalism 434. Good pay. Call 355-8230, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m. 3-1/26

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