

Cloudy...

... and cool today with the high near 30 degrees. Winds diminishing in the morning."-- Official report of U. Weather Bureau, Thursday, January 26, 1967.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 26, 1968

Cloudy...

... and chance of light snow. Afternoon high: 35 degrees. Tonight's low: 15. 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Vol. 60 Number 113

10c

## LBJ urges UN session on Korea

### North Koreans attack border; 8 GI's injured

SEOUL, S. Korea -- Stepping up infiltration since the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, North Koreans tried to break through the barrier of the demilitarized zone Thursday and wounded eight American soldiers. Enemy casualties were unknown.

A U.S. spokesman said two South Korean soldiers attached to the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division were killed and another wounded in the attack that marked the second successive day of clashes along the buffer zone. One American was killed and five were wounded Wednesday night.

South Korean troops reported they killed two more North Koreans from a band that infiltrated Sunday in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. So far 19 of the band of 31 have been killed and one captured.

There are about 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea and they hold an 18 1/2-mile sector of the 151-mile long demilitarized zone drawn in 1953 at the end of the Korean War.

The United States has erected a fence along its section of the zone and U.S. Army spokesman said the Thursday attack was an attempt to break through the fence.

The North Koreans hurled hand grenades at a watch tower just south of the demilitarized zone but caused no damage, the spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Choi Kyuhah denounced the Communist seizure of the Pueblo, calling the act a serious threat to the security of South Korea and the Far East.

Some South Korean intelligence sources said seizure of the Pueblo, the new clashes along the buffer zone and Sunday's attempt by a North Korean assassination team to kill high officials in Seoul were part of an effort to test how the U.S. would react to stepped up Communist activity in Korea.

Defense Minister Kim Sungun has warned several times recently that the North Koreans were planning to renew hostility with the South.

South Korean navy sources said that about 50 North Korean ships were assembled off the east coast of North Korea. The Pueblo was seized in these waters and then taken to Wonsan. The coast guard warned fishing boats not to operate in waters near the military demarcation line between North and South.



Serious talks

President Johnson meets with the National Security Council at the Executive Mansion. The group reviewed the seizure on the high seas of the USS Pueblo early Tuesday. Pictured along with the President are Secretary of State Dean Rusk and (right) Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. UPI Telephoto

### 14,700 air reserves called; ground troops may be next

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Aroused by North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the U.S. Thursday called more than 14,700 airmen to active duty and sought an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

President Johnson ordered the call-up of men to active duty immediately, then he dispatched Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the New York headquarters of the United Nations to present a formal request for a Security Council meeting.

The decision to seek Security Council action was taken in the face of North Korea's past record of ignoring the United Nations. It is not a member.

North Korea meanwhile responded to a U.S. call for immediate release of the USS Pueblo and its crew by demanding an American apology and severe punishment for those it said committed criminal acts against North Korea.

This was shown in a transcript released by the State Department Thursday of the exchange between U.S. and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom Wednesday in the wake of the Red seizure of the Navy intelligence vessel.

Press officer Robert I. McCluskey said a general reading of the investigative report on the seizure of the Pueblo and its crew, the transcript said, "rejected the U.S. presentation."

While pressing for a resolution of the crisis through diplomatic means, the White House indicated that ground troops may be mobilized later if the situation worsens.

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen the Security Council will be asked to consider what he called North Korea's "aggressive action" against South Korea and also "the illegal and wanton seizure of a United States vessel and crew in international waters."

Communist guerrillas from the north have been accused of an attempt to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

Christian said Johnson's appeal to the United Nations "reflects his earnest desire to settle this matter promptly and, if at all possible, by diplomatic means."

The President has no present plans to

(See related stories on page 2.)

make a personal appearance before the U.N. council, Christian said.

Another effort also will be made, it was learned, to enlist Soviet Russia's aid in obtaining the release of the Pueblo and its crew. The Soviets, he said, "spurned the first overture."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., introduced a resolution that would put Congress on record as supporting Johnson in any effort to recover the ship.

Findley said adoption of his resolution would show that Congress is united behind the President's efforts in this instance, despite disagreements over Vietnam war policy.

The call-up of air reservists affects 340 Air National Guardsmen, 4,847 Air Force reservists, and 600 Navy air reservists.

The move to strengthen the nation's air arm was precipitated by the capture of North Korea Monday night of the lightly armed U.S. Navy intelligence ship and its 83-man crew.

Efforts to effect the release of the captives through diplomatic means continued.

Also rebuffed was a U.S. attempt to deal directly with the North Koreans at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the Panmunjom truce site in Korea.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense, described the move as "a precautionary measure to strengthen our forces."

Orders went out to the reservists to report to their bases before Friday midnight.

Altogether there are 372 fighter and transport planes in the various units, which is the number Johnson asked for.

A National Guard spokesman said the

air guard units are ready for immediate movement. The units have been brought up to 100 per cent levels in recent months.

The air guard units are equipped with the relatively old F100s, a supersonic jet designed during the Korean War.

The guard reconnaissance units fly the RF101 Voodoo, a long-range photo reconnaissance craft also built in the 1950s.

There are approximately 25 F100s in each squadron, compared with 18 in the RF101 squadrons.

The Air Force Reserve units command 46 planes, including 22 C124 transports and 24 HC97 rescue planes.

The Navy Reserve units include a total of 72 planes--three 12-plane squadrons of A4B Skyhawks and three 12-plane squadrons of F8 fighters. The Skyhawk is an attack bomber.

Christian said the call-up of the air reservists, the first since the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962, is "only one action in this matter."

He raised the possibility of a mobilization of ground forces by saying:

"When and if decisions are made on call-ups of Army or Marine Corps reservists, announcements will be made promptly."

Army and Marine Corps officials said they have not been alerted to a possible call-up. The Coast Guard also said it knows of no such plans.

Christian said Johnson reached his decision to beef up the Air Force at a breakfast conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Goldberg, among others.

The Pentagon said both McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended calling the air reserves.

Goldberg's presence in the White House

(Please turn to page 11)

## Resignation of HEW chief told by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of John W. Gardner as secretary of health, education and welfare. The resignation is the second by a Cabinet officer within two months.

Gardner's resignation came amid signs he has become increasingly discouraged by the way the Vietnam war has limited domestic programs he considers essential to the nation's well-being, although the White House said Vietnam had nothing to do with it.

The resignation, which Johnson announced at the White House with "deep regret," followed the word Nov. 29 that Robert S. McNamara would leave his job as secretary of defense. Both are Republicans.

United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg reportedly will resign early this year, and other major resignations recently have included the budget director and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board.

Gardner, 55, said he will return March 1 to the Carnegie Corporation, whose presidency he left two and one half years ago on a two-year leave of absence. He said he will serve Carnegie as a consultant on a special project.

The President did not name Gardner's successor. But there was speculation that the job might be filled for the remainder of this year by Undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen, who has served as a top assistant to the last three secretaries.

Gardner has a considerable reputation as an educator and thinker and has had numerous offers from universities. But he is most highly regarded as an administrator. Welfare Department officials credit him with breathing new organizational life into the sprawling department whose budget is second in size only to the Defense Department, at \$12 billion a year.

## Atty. Gen. ruling sought on Vandenburg finances

By WESLEY E. HILLS  
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing State Bank has loaned the Vandenburg Investment Corp. \$187,000 and it was learned Thursday that the corporation's charter has been void since May 24, 1964.

Vincent L. Vandenburg, construction superintendent for MSU and president of the Vandenburg Investment Corp., received the loan on Sept. 25, 1966.

The Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission confirmed Thursday that

Vandenburg's charter became void because the corporation has not submitted an annual statement to the commission since 1961. A charter becomes void whenever a corporation fails to submit an annual report for two consecutive years.

Vandenburg is also on the Board of Directors of the East Lansing State Bank.

Raymond R. Campbell, attorney for the East Lansing State Bank, said that the loan was not made on a preferential basis because Vandenburg is on the board.

"We check a loan to Board of Directors members more closely," Campbell said.

"The bank is amply protected," Campbell said, because the loan was made against Vandenburg's property at 704 Abbott Road.

East Lansing has assessed this property at \$133,000.

Campbell said that the East Lansing State Bank was not aware that the corporation's charter had become void.

"We probably wouldn't give a loan thereafter," Campbell said.

Campbell said the bank is presently investigating Vandenburg's loan.

Representative Jack Faxon (D-Det.) said he became aware of this Thursday, when he sent this information on Vandenburg to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to be incorporated with the other conflict-of-interest charges previously made against other MSU officials.

Vandenburg first became important in the conflict-of-interest issue on Nov. 17, 1967 when it was learned that he did construction for MSU between 1950-1958 totaling \$945,000.

Vandenburg Construction Co. Vandenburg was the president of the company and Julia H. Vandenburg, President Hannah's sister was the vice president and secretary. Mrs. Vandenburg is likewise the vice president at the Vandenburg Investment Corp.

(Please turn to page 11)

## Dem trustees denounce foes of 'sliding scale'

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Democratic trustees denounced as "a grandstand play" Thursday attempts by House Republicans to abolish "ability-to-pay" as a basis for tuition.

Trustee Clair White of Bay City angrily charged that the sponsor of the proposal, State Rep. Gustave J. Groat Sr., R-Battle Creek, had used a controversial issue as "a campaign device" and called him a "messenger boy for the non-think Republicans" in the Michigan Legislature.

"Despite all his showboating, I think Groat will not be re-elected anyway," White asserted.

Trustee Frank D. Hartman of Flint, though more reserved in his criticism of Groat, expressed serious doubt about the proposal gaining approval of two-thirds of the legislature or support from the voters in a state-wide referendum.

If approved by both, the bill would amend the state constitution to prohibit any state-supported college or university from basing fee charges on the parental income of the students. MSU is the only university in the nation to use such a philosophy.

Hartman, one of five Democrats on the eight-member Board of Trustees which adopted the unique fee system last July, described the GOP chances as "relatively insignificant" and suggested that their efforts would violate the University's autonomy.

"The trustees were elected to head the University and we acted within our rights," Hartman said. If the proposal did reach

the voters next November, he said they would reject it, overwhelmingly.

Trustee C. Allen Harlan, a vehement critic of Republican legislators and trustees, joined White in terming the Groat campaign "a grandstand play to gain publicity for a hopeless proposal."

Harlan said that the "sliding-scale" fee plan had proved "more than successful."

(Please turn to page 11)

## WIC dress policy defeated; negative feedback at dorms

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night defeated its own previously passed proposal that called for abolishment of all dress regulations.

WIC representatives had received feedback from their halls that the proposal indicated a loss of hall autonomy, Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said.

The vote was four in favor, nine against and 8 abstentions, Miss Aitken said. WIC passed a proposal fall term stating "the current policy concerning dress regulations be abolished, and no dress regulations of any kind be made over the women living in residence halls."

The proposal was passed by the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The proposal then went

(Please turn to page 11)



East campus after dark

# Pueblo, assassination plot related?

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The aborted plot to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appear to be part of a blueprint to subvert South Korea, mapped out 15 months ago.

On Oct. 7, 1966, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung announced a detailed plan for infiltrating the South, establishment of a "Marxist-Leninist" party there, and the recruitment of peasants and workers.

Since then, infiltration of Communist agents across the demilitarized zone or by sea has stepped up. Japanese sources say there were 500 incidents involving this underground in 1967, 10 times that of the previous year.

South Korea and the U.S. forces in the United Nations Command have brought every resource into play—including electronic gear

such as that believed to have been aboard the Pueblo—to detect Communist moves southward.

Speculation among Japanese officials here is that capture of the Pueblo may have been a diversion to draw away attention from the failure of the Sunday attack on the South Korean presidential mansion.

Another possibility could be that North Korea wished to immobilize the Pueblo—and its intelligence-gathering capabilities—while it stepped up the movement of agents into the South.

It is not unlikely that the increased North Korean belligerence is partly due to greater acceptance within the army of Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung's ideas on people's war, revolution and violence.

Western intelligence sources reported Saturday that North Korean loud-speaker propaganda

## News Analysis

broadcasts along the demilitarized zone described Mao as "an outstanding leader." Pyongyang has said little about Mao since it adopted a neutrally independent

## Pueblo crisis prompts Hart to ask restraint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Thursday cautioned restraint in the U.S. reaction to the seizure of the Pueblo by the North Koreans.

"I hope we get our boat back but let's not lose our cool," Hart said in a wide-ranging press conference. "The men are more important than the boat."

Hart said the incident "should sharpen our desire to move in the opposite direction, remind us of the danger we live with and expand our efforts on the nuclear disarmament treaty, the military uses of outer space and disarmament."

"We are always told how dangerous it is to enter into these agreements," he added. "An incident like this shows how dangerous it is without them."

pose in the Communist bloc in August 1966.

There has been nothing else to indicate that the North is getting ready to abandon its independent stand; there has been some evidence that Kim Il Sung has had to deal with pro-Chinese factions in recent months. Reports of unrest and purges, published by Red Guards in Peking, have been denied. But they persist. The Chinese wing may be gaining in strength and influence.

Any swing of the North Koreans toward the Chinese might be expected to be detected in New China News Agency broadcasts. So far, none has appeared. The events of the past week have yet to be reported by Peking.

There has, nevertheless, been a movement to glorify Kim in the Maoist manner. The Korean Central News Agency in recent weeks has employed more than the usual adjectives to describe him as great, correct, farseeing and glorious.

Kim's Oct. 7, 1966, statement admitted that President Park "provided grave obstacles" to the establishment of communism in the South and called for his overthrow.

Since then, the North has denied that it has infiltrated agents into the South; described North Koreans reported arrested in increasing numbers as "patriotic minded" South Koreans.

## Navy officers resent Pentagon's inferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officers seethed Thursday at what they consider an attempt by civilian Pentagon officials to point the finger at military commanders for not dispatching help to the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

These officers are not disputing an assertion by defense officials that the decision against sending jets to the aid of the Pueblo, as it faced capture off North Korea, was made by field commanders without asking Washington.

But the Navy officers feel civilian authorities are going out of their way to shuck any blame and load it on the Navy, in event the lack of help to the small, lightly armed ship blows up into a national controversy.

Talking with newsmen, defense officials said commanders sent no request to Washington for authority to take any steps, that no instructions were sent from Washington to the ship and that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wasn't called about the situation until nearly 2 1/2 hours after the Pueblo had been challenged by a North Korean patrol boat.

Days of prodding for details have resulted in partial explanations while leaving a number of key facets either vague or blank.

Defense officials said Wednesday that they do not know when the capital was first notified that the Pueblo had been accosted. A day earlier Pentagon spokesmen said word was received before midnight Monday but that the precise time is classified.

Before midnight could cover a two-hour stretch during which the Pueblo was under pressure.

A White House spokesman has said that Johnson was not called earlier than 2 a.m. EST Tuesday because presidential aide Walt W. Rostow was pulling together information with which to brief the President.

There is no explanation as to why commanders in the Pacific did not send help, nor are reporters able to pin down at what command level decisions were made.

Also unanswered is the nature of the standing instructions the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, had to deal with such a situation.

The Pentagon has said the Pueblo's skipper reported "periodically to higher authority," without specifying how often and at what times.

## Getting ready

Photo shows summer training of the 184th Tactical Fighter Group, McConnell Air Force Base. The Air National Guard reservists have been called up for active duty, since the capture of the USS Pueblo.

UPI Telephoto

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## NEWS summary

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



*"The call-up of reserve forces indicates a possibility of the widening of the difficulties which confront us in the Far East," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.*

### International News

● COMMUNIST GUN CREWS, carrying on under heavy bombing attacks, shelled the Khe Sanh air strip in Vietnam in an effort to cut down the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the embattled U.S. 26th Marine Regiment. See page 3.

● NORTH KOREANS WOUNDED eight American soldiers when they tried to break through the barrier of the demilitarized zone in stepped-up infiltration since their seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo. See page 1.

● THE ABORTED PLOT to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appear to be part of a blueprint to subvert South Korea, mapped out by North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, according to Associated Press writer John Roderick. See page 2.

● WESTERN SICILY was shocked by another crippling earthquake, killing at least seven persons and injuring 55 in the same impoverished, hilly region where the Jan. 15 earthquake claimed 224 lives. See page 3.

### National News

● JOHN W. GARDNER, secretary of health, education and welfare, asked to be relieved of his Cabinet post on or before March 1, the White House announced. See page 1.

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON ordered the call-up of 14,600 reserve airmen to report for active duty immediately following North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo. The White House indicated ground troops may be mobilized later. See page 1.

● NAVY OFFICERS FEEL that Pentagon civilian authorities are going out of their way to shuck any blame and load it on the Navy for not dispatching help to the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo. See page 2.

● A FOUR-MEMBER HOUSE subcommittee arrived in Tahiti on a three-week Pacific tour it began less than a week after President Johnson ordered government employees to curtail foreign travel as a step toward plunging the dollar debate. See page 1.

● THE DRAFT, cuts in government fellowships and a drop in federally sponsored research are the troubles that are mounting for science-minded students who want to enter graduate schools next September. See page 12.

# Earthquake hits Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (P)—Another crippling earthquake shot through western Sicily on Thursday, bringing more death and ruin to this island 10 days after its worst quake disaster in 60 years.

The new, violent temblor killed at least seven persons and injured 55 in the same impoverished, hilly region where an earthquake Jan. 15 claimed at least 224 lives.

Some rescue workers were crushed as they picked through

mountains of debris for bodies. Buildings swayed and crumbled in towns relatively untouched in the earlier disaster.

The western tip of the island again became a nightmarish landscape of panic and chaos.

Soon afterward, a rainstorm swept the island, bogging down relief squads that had just returned to an emergency footing. At least 30 aftershocks rippled through the area.

The quake struck just as the island was beginning to recover from the shock and misery of the earlier tragedy.

Inefficient and wasteful relief operations of the first few days after the disaster were giving way to smoother coordination. Food and supplies were arriving in abundance.

About 12,000 of the 40,000 quake refugees were still in tents, but as many had been persuaded to enter buildings in nearby towns. Life in Palermo, with half a million population, was returning to normal. Relief crews were digging at rubble in a dozen devastated towns.

In Palermo, a fifth-grade elementary school teacher had just assigned the class the theme for the day—"The Earthquake in Sicily."

## Committee visits Tahiti

WASHINGTON (P)—A House subcommittee arrived in Tahiti Thursday on a three-week Pacific tour it began less than a week after President Johnson ordered government employees to curtail foreign travel.

Congressmen aren't subject to Johnson's directive, but before leaving Washington Wednesday, the subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee issued a statement saying its tour "will have no effect upon the proposal concerning the balance of payments, about which the administration is concerned."

Then, at 10:52 the earth shook for 20 seconds in a quake that reached higher than 8 on the 10-point Mercalli scale—one point lower than the Jan. 15 tremor.

In Gibellina, a town of 7,000 destroyed by the earlier quake, three firemen and a national policeman were crushed to death under a falling wall. Twenty-five were reported injured in that town.

Three persons elsewhere fell dead with heart attacks police said were attributable to the quake. In Partanna, a young boy vanished near the town's cathedral, which collapsed.

The larger cities did not suffer major damage, but their residents headed for open country in cars and afoot. Few took time to gather up any food.

Traffic streamed along a superhighway leading out of Palermo, the cars disregarding street lights and even skidding along on sidewalks to avoid lines.

## Experts urge treatment of drug addicts

Medical and legal experts agreed Thursday that Michigan, the fourth-ranked state in narcotics addiction, needs more treatment instead of stiffer laws to help those hooked on dangerous drugs.

In fact, said one, laws governing the sale of marijuana are so tough now that police aren't bothering to press for prosecution where small sales of "pot" are involved.

"Where we find those in the business of selling this stuff by the pound or so, there is no hesitancy to prosecute," said prosecutor St. Jerome Bronson of Oakland County.

## Council openings

Five positions are open for representatives on the newly formed Council on Graduate Students (COGS).

Any graduate student with six or more hours who is interested should contact Urban Oen, 240 Erickson Hall, 353-8766, before Feb. 5.

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

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## Cong hit air strip to cut supplies

SAIGON (P)—Communist gun crews, carrying on under heavy bombing attacks, shelled the Khe Sanh air strip Thursday in an effort to cut down the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the embattled U.S. 26th Marine Regiment.

American transport pilots braved the hazard of both explosions aground and enemy antiaircraft fire aloft to pour cargo and men to the Leatherneck base in a massive buildup against besieging elements of two North Vietnamese divisions.

Marine planes were still landing at dusk although one rocket round, scoring a direct hit on the 4,000-foot-long runway, had exploded only about 20 yards from a C130 Hercules turboprop. Air Force planes parachuted rations, sandbags and other supplies.

While chief attention centered on that hotspot sector below the demilitarized zone, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Korea's Caprol Division pressed a drive against North Vietnamese units flushed Tuesday on the central coast.

Backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, the allied task force reported it had killed 179 of the enemy over two days in the Phu Cat area, 230 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, and remained in contact Thursday. There was no report on losses among the Americans and Koreans.

Marine artillery batteries at Khe Sanh probed the jungled slopes and ravines surrounding the base with 105mm and 155mm shells seeking like the questing jet squadrons to knock out the enemy guns.

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Friday Morning, January 26, 1968

## EDITORIALS

### Legislative edict: a cost too dear

Faced with significant cut-backs in Legislative appropriations, the MSU Board of Trustees last summer hastily initiated a unique fee system for in-state students, a system based on parental income.

Despite inequities in the plan, despite immediate protest by parents, alumni, students, University administrators and legislators, the sliding-scale fees went into effect fall term. And Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled the system constitutional.

Now House Republicans are renewing a campaign to abolish the scale. Rep. Gustave J. Groat Jr., R-Battle Creek, has introduced a bill to prevent any state supported institutions from using parental income as a



tuition base. Groat hopes to by-pass the attorney general's ruling (which stifled his earlier opposition to the system) by placing the issue before the voters in a state-wide referendum in November, if the bill passes the House.

Kelley's ruling that the system is constitutional thwarted legislative questioning of the fee scale at that time.

Michigan's constitution guarantees the autonomy of state universities: "The

power of the boards of institutions of higher education provided in this constitution to supervise their respective institutions and control and direct the expenditures of the institutions' funds shall not be limited by this section." If the bill passes and the referendum is held, state university independence will have been, in effect, countered.

Again we must express opposition to the ability-to-pay system which does not really solve the problems of the underprivileged students and does not give full recognition to the families of lower income brackets with more than one student in school. The system in practice has not yet fully justified itself. But ridding the University of the system is not worth the price of a legislative edict.

Already a test case is in the courts challenging the Legislature's right to dictate in such areas as how many out-of-state students may be enrolled and what percentage of educational cost the out-of-state students should pay. Wayne State, University of Michigan and MSU have joined efforts in questioning several "riders" in the appropriations bill passed last summer.

MSU's sliding scale must

instead be accepted or rejected in the context of MSU itself. And Michigan voters will have this opportunity this fall when two of the Democratic Trustees' terms will expire.

It is a highly improper posture for the Legislature to declare that the sliding scale cannot and will not function here or some other time in some other place.

And Groat's intrigue for intervention "by the people" to undermine the autonomy of Michigan's institutions of higher education is to be deplored.

--The Editors



ERIC PIANIN

### Detroit: the press of silence

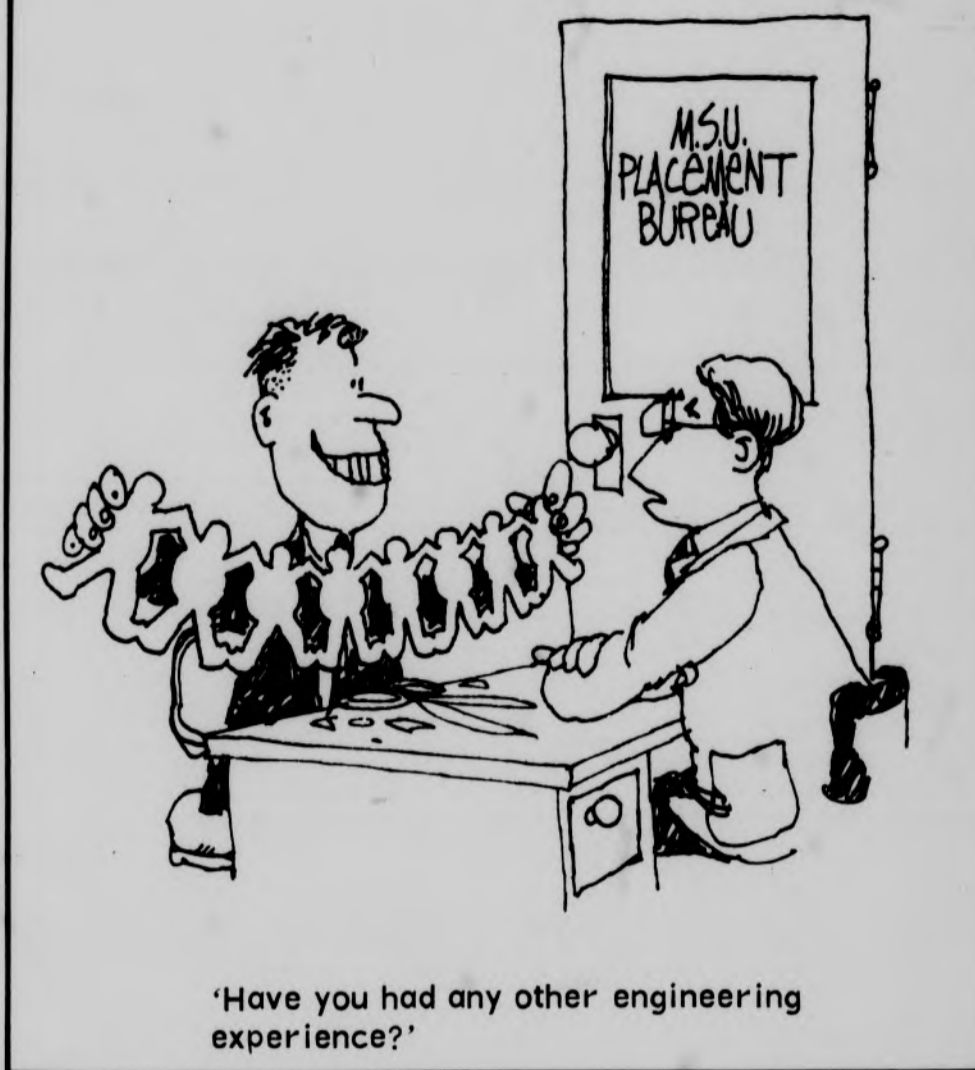
Listening to the sound of a silent newsroom is an unnerving experience for anyone connected with a newspaper. Paradoxically, such a silence is the death rattle of journalism, and it casts a spell of gloom and frustration over the industry and the public alike.

Such a situation plagues Detroit's newspaper industry presently, as a result of a strike, which began last November and continues through the winter. In all probability, it will continue into the spring. The chief labor mediator of Michigan said recently that the union and publishers are "merely spinning their wheels."

The Detroit News was struck by Local 372 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The city's other daily, the Free Press, closed and locked out its employees because of a publishers' agreement. Subsequently, three strike papers hit the streets.

Now it comes out, in a recent Reporter Magazine article written by two Detroit reporters that several union members helped foment the strike so they could make a large profit off one of the strike papers, which they helped establish three months before the strike occurred.

The reaction to this disclosure was predictable. This week Sen. Robert P. Griffin said he was enraged by the report, and has asked Congress to investigate the strike.



### Toepp transfuses issue

We would like to respond to a response to a recent State News editorial advocating legalization of marijuana.

State Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Battle Creek, has been somewhat upset that a college, or for that matter any Michigan newspaper, would dare to advocate legalization of anything so un-Godly.

Mr. Toepp said that he would fight any attempt to legalize "pot" with the "last drop of blood in my body." He also disclosed that he has been contacted by four parents who are going to withdraw their children from Michigan State because of the editorial. To those four students we would like to say good-bye.

Communism would be taught on this campus.

His great concern stems from a visit he made to the California State Rehabilitation Center for heroin addicts. Mr. Toepp said he couldn't see the connection between alcohol, cigarettes and the use of marijuana, claiming that they could not be compared--as if marijuana were harmless! Of course everyone is glad to hear that alcohol and cigarettes are harmless diversions.

Mr. Toepp's heroic fight will undoubtedly go on. We can only wish him the best of luck, and remind him that there soon will be a blood drive on campus.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Return to the academy at MSU

To the Editor:

Wednesday evening, January 24, hopefully may have been the modest beginning of a "return to the Academy" at MSU. That is to say it may be the first step on the road to making this campus a center for frank intellectual discussion of serious problems between the students and the faculty--and between students and students and faculty and faculty. With only two ground rules: common politeness and questions and attitude indicating serious purpose, the ensuing intellectual discussion enlivened by tough questions, ripostes, humor and humility was a joy to any academic student or professor worth his or her claim to the title.

In holding forth on "Our Land and Our University: Prospects and Problems" the participants went to the nitty-gritty on such matters as race relations, the job of science, the ignorance of intellectuals along with the vast majority of Americans about science and its functions, next summer's probable riot-wars in the cities, the deep and seemingly abiding lack of communication between MSU faculty and thinking students, the problems posed by Vietnam, the decline of the humanities here and elsewhere despite lip-service given to the need of a society for humanities and the arts.

On the question of what constitutes a

good scholar and teacher and who should judge, it was felt that we still hadn't begun to lay out adequate guide-lines to help in these crucial matters. As it stands now answers to refined questionnaire, empirical inquiries in many of the disciplines indicate that number of publications far outranks quality, and that teaching is far down the list of factors--it is generally at the bottom--in getting a professor the material rewards of salary, salary increases, promotion and job-offers. A study by a well-known political scientist of his discipline on this matter indicated that number of publications was first, quality fifth and teaching last in the order. The sociologist and philosopher from the faculty on the panel agreed that this was probably the case in most of the scholarly disciplines. The panel of graduate students and faculty also agreed that none of them wanted to be a "popular" teacher. It was felt that the truly popular teacher who was also a scholar was probably some unknown or of several unknowns who never got even a thought when votes were taken by departments each year for the BEST Teacher Awards.

The audience of a meeting called among other things to stimulate concern regarding the serious matter of faculty-student relationships consisted of twenty-nine students and one faculty member--

a Communications professor! The said prof. participated vigorously in the meeting which lasted nearly three hours.

Such was the first step. I now call on the people interested in the success of such a continuing enterprise to come forth and start making plans for the future. If those whose duty is to teach the youth will offer the students a honest opportunity I know that our students will respond.

I want to thank the graduate students, Richard Trilling, physics; James Lockwood, literature; and John Ellis, sociology for their service to the University through their formal talks and discussions. Pro-

fessors William Form and Harold Walsh I know just feel they did a part of their job in adding to the panel. We of serious purpose at our University know they did much more.

Now let's get on with the job! It can be done. We can overcome inertia, and the "goo" that covers a good deal of the apparently constructive efforts at making "a return to the academy." But the teachers must be honest with the students--and the students must be honest with us. Will all honest teachers and students interested please come forward!

Carroll Hawkins  
Associate Professor, political science

### MSU bus system has the gall

To the Editor:

It is a well-known fact that non-walkers pay \$14 or \$20 for the privilege of traveling on an MSU bus. A common assumption among students holds that buses, if they are not carrying more than 200, will pick up passengers at the bus stop. This assumption is soon found to be a fallacy, and I am well aware of it. However, on Wednesday, January 24, between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m., three MSU buses passed the McDonel bus stop -- picking up no one or only a few -- leaving approximately twenty disgruntled students in their wake. Yet, the buses stopped at Conrad and Owen. Bus number 517 may have been filled to capacity, but another bus was certainly not. As a passenger on that bus, I observed that the twenty students left behind at McDonel could very

easily have been accommodated in the typical fashion known to students.

But my main contention is that the MSU bus system has the gall to charge students \$14 or \$20 in return for grossly dissatisfactory service to students. I propose four remedies to the status quo. First, that more buses run when the need exists. Second, that the MSU bus drivers perform the service for which they are paid, namely to bus students. Third, that a reduction in fees for bus passes be made plus a reimbursement to those who have already paid for their winter pass, if the University continues to provide an inequitable bus service. Fourth, that a privately owned bus system be seriously considered.

Richard Ward  
Westland, sophomore

### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

### SNiper's Nest

Dear Tareyton makers:

Well, I guess for your smokers it could be a Lucky Strike.

The SNiper



# 'Big snow' anniversary rekindles memories

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

"Deep in December, it's nice to remember, although you know the snow must follow" -- "The Fantasticks."

"So high, you can't get over it, so low, you can't get under it, so wide, you can't get around it" -- Negro spiritual.

One year ago today on Thursday, Jan. 26, "The Big Snow" fell--24 inches of fleecy flakes that paralyzed MSU for nearly a week and caused cancellation of classes for the first time in MSU's history, ten broken legs and untold sprains. For many it resulted in the wildest party weekend since the Rose Bowl.

The blizzard terminated what had been the warmest January in

memory. Temperatures soared to 60 degrees on the previous Monday and students took advantage of it for skateboarding, long walks and sunbathing. The State News took a picture of a pair of students happily walking by Beaumont Tower in sunglasses and bathing suits.

Then it happened. The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast read: Snow accumulation of six to eight inches, flurries this morning, will diminish by this afternoon," a statement that will ultimately live in the annals of Famous Last Words of All Time.

Snow began falling at 9:20 a.m. on Thursday and reached blizzard proportions by afternoon. By late evening there was a foot and a half of snow on the ground and no let-up in sight.

Schools in Lansing and East Lansing had announced closings

soon after dinner time, and students anxiously listened to radios for any similar bulletins about MSU. Finally, at 11 p.m., Jack Breslin, secretary of MSU, announced that all classes would be cancelled Friday.

The decision was made by a group of administrative officials including Philip J. May, president for business and finance, Provost Howard R. Neville and representatives from the division of campus maintenance. President Hannah was in Washington, D.C., attending a conference. Breslin said that Gov. Romney and state and University police suggested that classes be cancelled to halt traffic.

Breslin could not have set off bigger celebrations had he announced that classes were permanently suspended. Snowball fights, which had been going on in front of nearly every girl's residence hall on campus, were stopped in mid-brawl so students could celebrate. Flurries of overnight sign-out slips began falling like... well, like snow. Parties were improvised wherever there was a roof.

Lines formed outside Tom's and Uncle Fud's Party Store, lines that totaled over 100 people. Those that couldn't wait or found that the stores had run out of refreshments went out to the Gables, where harried waiters were having trouble explaining to the recently liberated customers that it was against state law to dance without shoes.

Meanwhile, the University itself began the grim, hard work of digging itself out. Campus Maintenance mobilized every bit of equipment it could, renting bulldozers and frontloaders, and putting as many people as they could on overtime to clear the streets and sidewalks.

And still the snow kept coming. By Friday morning the total was 20.4 inches in less than 20 hours. But most of the people that day didn't care about statistics. It

was a time of freedom. "a running, jumping leaping and drinking kind of a weekend."

A few people actually used the time for a study period. After all, it was getting close to midterms. But for most, the weekend was one continuous party. Trays were stolen right and left from dormitory cafeterias and were soon used to carry students down the hills by the Bogue St. Bridge and Bessey Hall.

Foreign students frolicked in front of Owen Hall, taking pictures of themselves that the folks back in Lagos, Calcutta and Bang-

kok would never believe. And mothers in married housing zipped up untold hundreds of leggings, mittens and boots.

A few literally have scars to prove what they did that weekend. Ten students were treated at Olin Health Center for broken legs after jumping from fourth-floor dormitory windows and roofs. Medical Director James S. Feurig said that the "snow was so soft to sustain the impact as students fell like bullets." No injuries were reported for all the students who skied down Grand River behind moving cars--Feurig called it "a miracle."

The window jumpers got almost more publicity than the snow itself. Walter Winchell mentioned the incidents in his nationally syndicated column, giving the jumpers his Stupidity of the Month Award. One student, who had broken his ankle in an intramural basketball game,

fashioned a sign in self defense. It read, "No, I didn't jump out of a window."

And so it continued all weekend. The PAC production of "Desire Under the Elms" played to half-empty houses and a West Berlin-based troupe of actors due to perform a German play here were snowbound. An official commented that the play would be rescheduled depending on "whether or not the company will ever be able to reach Lansing." Kellogg Center was filled to capacity the whole weekend. A shipment of Panamanian rats

for a research project was stranded for five days at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, which also got no small amount of snow.

Farmer's Week opened on Monday on schedule. Only dairy and breeding programs were cancelled.

The vacation officially ended on Monday, when all classes resumed. But the Dept. of Public Safety regulated all campus traffic, allowing only faculty and "necessary services employees" to enter campus at three entrances. All others had been barricaded with snow. Limited bus

service was in operation with no bus passes required. Students who had to drive to classes were advised not to come.

By Tuesday there was some semblance of order on campus. Students and faculty were expected to attend classes, although getting there was difficult. The Grounds Dept. was by then in its fourth 24-hour marathon of parking lot clearing. By Friday, campus traffic was still called "an emergency situation." But the school was still functioning. The final total snowfall was 24.2 inches in two days.



Just like an Eskimo

Former MSU student Ron Rowe keeps out of the cold in this specially constructed igloo. He was a traffic director at the Commuter Lot during Farmer's Week last year. State News Photo by Dave Laura



## OCC position still available

A position on Off Campus Council (OCC) is still open.

Petitioning for the vacancy will remain open until Feb. 1. Students living in any supervised or unsupervised housing except fraternities, sororities and co-operatives are eligible to petition.

Petitions may be obtained at the OCC office, 313 Student Services Bldg., or the ASMSU office on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

## Hard going

An MSU student trudges through snow which buried the campus at this time last year.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

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# Cagers, SIU in 'late show'

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball will take a respite from Big Ten action and face Southern Illinois Saturday at Chicago in a game that's sure to please the night people and insomniacs.

The game will be the last on the card of a Chicago Stadium tripleheader and isn't scheduled to start until 10:45 EST Saturday night.

Loyola of Chicago will play Brigham Young and Illinois will face Notre Dame in the two games before the MSU-SIU tilt. The Spartans will be out to even their overall record, which now stands at 6-7 after a loss

to Iowa Tuesday night. Southern Illinois is 9-5 overall and lost its last outing, 52-45 to NCAA college division powerhouse Evansville Wednesday night.

Southern Illinois won the National Invitational Tournament Championship last year, but lost star Walt Frazier from that team.

Frazier is now playing with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Assn.

"Southern Illinois plays a very deliberate offense and concentrates on patterns," said MSU's assistant coach Bob Nordmann who scouted the Salukis against Evansville.

Leading the SIU attack is 6-3

**HOME**  
**GYMNASTICS** -- Illinois, Saturday, Men's IM, 1 p.m.  
**SWIMMING** -- Purdue, Friday, IM Pool, 7:30 p.m.  
**WRESTLING** -- Purdue, Friday, Men's IM, 7:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State, Saturday, Men's IM, 7:30 p.m.

**AWAY**  
**BASKETBALL** -- Southern Illinois, Saturday.  
**FENCING** -- Air Force Academy, Saturday.  
**INDOOR TRACK** -- Western Michigan Relays, Saturday.

Junior forward Dick Garrett, who averaged 18.4 points per game for the first 12 games of the season. Garrett averaged 15.8 last year, second only to Frazier for 26 games.

Two other returnees from last season, 6-4 forward Chuck Benson and 6-3 guard Willie Griffin, will also start.

Benson played in all but one game last season and was the team's fifth leading scorer with a 5.4 average per game. This season Benson averaged 11.8 for the first 12 games.

Griffin, a Detroit native who played his high school basketball at Northeastern, was used in 16 games as a reserve last season and averaged four points per contest. He averaged 11.1 for the first 12 games this year.

Rounding out the Salukis' probable starting lineup will be 6-7 center Bruce Butchko, a sopho-

more who averaged 7.3 and is a strong rebounder, and 6-0 guard Bobby Jackson, the only senior on the starting lineup. Jackson is the playmaker and averaged 6.4 points per game in the first 12 contests.

Even though the Salukis don't possess great height, Nordmann felt they could give MSU rebounding problems because of their style of defense.

"They plan man to man, tight on the man with the ball, but they'll slack off on the other men a lot and clog the middle," Nordmann said.

Head Coach John Benington said that some of the Spartan players who haven't played much will probably be given a chance against both Southern Illinois and Notre Dame, MSU's next two opponents.

Among those likely to play are Bob Gale, Tom Lick and Harrison Stepter, but the starting lineup of Lee Lafayette, Bernie Copeland, Jim Gibbons, Steve Rymal and John Bailey will probably remain intact.



DON RAUCH

## Skaters on vacation

The MSU hockey team will get a much needed rest this weekend and next before returning to action Feb. 2 at Michigan Tech. The Spartans are in the midst of a cold streak that has seen them lose their last four conference games in a row. They stand 2-7-1 in the league.

## Sprint duel heads tanker action here

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

An anticipated duel between two of the Big Ten's top sprinters highlights the weekend action for MSU's swim team.

The Spartan tankers will be busy at home, facing Purdue Friday at 7:30 p.m. and meeting Illinois and Ohio University in a triple dual meet at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both meets will be in the Men's IM Pool.

The expected battle will be between MSU's top sprinter, Don Rauch, and Purdue's Dan Milne in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles Friday.

"It should be the highlight of the meet," said Swim Coach Charles McCaffree. "It'll be a very interesting race."

Milne was Big Ten champion last year in the 50 and finished third in the 100. He also placed in the 50 at the NCAA meet. Milne holds the MSU pool record for the 50 with a time of 21.25 set at last year's Big Ten meet.

Rauch has won all of his races this year. He was fifth in the 50 in last year's Big Ten meet and was named All-American last year for his work on MSU's 400 and 800-yard freestyle teams.

Another close race appears likely in the breaststroke where Bruce Richards and Greg Brown will swim for MSU.

Purdue's John Lee will provide the opposition. Lee won the 200-yard breaststroke race in

last year's dual meet and was fourth in the conference meet. His best time this year of 2:18.8 is about two seconds faster than any Spartan has swum the event.

Dean Freeman is a strong swimmer for Purdue in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles.

In Saturday's meet the tankers will be facing Illinois and Ohio, neither of which has beaten the Spartans.

MSU swamped Ohio last year 102-17, but the Bobcats have been improving all year.

Ohio is led by a sophomore, David Solomon, who swims the 1,000-yard freestyle and the butterfly.

Ohio diver Chris Newell was Mid-American Conference champion last year in the one and three-meter dives.

Another Bobcat with sharp claws is William Wade who will compete in the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke.

Against Illinois, MSU will have to contend with another good sophomore in butterfly Robert LeVine.

The Spartans must face one of the best breaststrokers in the league Saturday. Kip Pope took a second and a fourth in the two breaststroke events at the Big Ten meet.

Larry Smiley and Jim DeBord will do the diving for the Illini.

The Spartans still will be without the services of diver Doug Todd, who was injured in practice last week.

## IN GYMNASTICS

## Ex-Spartan Curzi faces old coach

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

Former Spartan gymnast Curzi returns to the scene of some of his greatest triumphs Saturday when MSU faces Illinois at 1 p.m. in the Men's IM Main Sports Arena.

Curzi was an all-around performer for MSU with five Big Ten championships and national championships in both parallel bars and horizontal bar before graduating in 1966.

Saturday he will return as assistant coach of the Illinois gymnastics team. Curzi is in his first season at Champaign.

The Illini's only loss is to defending NCAA champion, Southern Illinois. They scored 185.55 points against Minnesota and 184.05 against Indiana State.

The Illini have a meet Friday night at Champaign against Oklahoma and will meet the Spartans 17 hours later.

Illini head coach Charles Pond feels his team is as strong as any in the nation in five of seven events. He also feels his team is a top contender for Big Ten and national honors.

Illinois has eight of 14 letter-winners back from last year's team which posted an 8-2 record. Returning are Bob Broome (side horse), Steve Chapple (trampoline), Mark Kaplan (still rings), John McCarthy (vault and floor exercise), Fred Mierzwa (side horse), Cookie Rollo (vault, trampoline, and parallel bars), Paul Shapin (still rings) and Hal Shaw (vault, floor exercise and trampoline).

Rollo was third in the conference and sixth in the nation in trampoline last season. Shaw is a two-time Big Ten winner in vault. Chapple was eighth in the NCAA's in trampoline last year.

Shaw may be Illinois' outstanding performer. In vault, he has his O'Shaw stunt—a somersault off his hands from the neck of the long horse—which has never been done before. He was fifth in the Big Ten in trampoline last season.

Sophomore Ed Raymond is Illinois' all-around performer. He has scored a 9.35 in side horse this year.

Illinois was scored 27.0 or better in every stunt this season except parallel bars and horizontal bars.

MSU Coach George Szypula has been satisfied with his side horse quartet of Chris Kinsey, Dave Thor, Ed Witzke and Jerry Moore and the horizontal bar group of Thor, Ed Gunny, Joe Fedorchuk and Norm Haynie.

He has been disappointed with the performances of the still rings and vault.

WMSN goes ABC NEWS Monday

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## OKLAHOMA STATE, PURDUE

## Wrestlers meet 2 opponents at home

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team will take on Purdue as an appetizer Friday night in preparation for the main course, Oklahoma State, Saturday night.

Both meets will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Bldg.

"Purdue is having a down year," said Spartan Coach Grady Peninger. "I feel we will have a tougher meet with Oklahoma State than we did with Oklahoma University last Saturday."

The Spartans lost to Oklahoma University, 16-15.

Purdue finished last in the Big Ten meet last year and failed to score a point. Oklahoma State finished a strong sixth in the NCAA, while MSU captured the championship in both meets.

Oklahoma State has started strong this year, losing only

to rival Oklahoma University, 17-15. Its two dual match wins have been over Wyoming, 18-9, and highly ranked Iowa State, 15-14.

The Cowboys also took first in their own Invitational Tournament, beating Oklahoma, Brigham Young and Arizona State.

Oklahoma coach Myron Roderick is optimistic about his team's chances against the Spartans.

"The team seems to be coming along pretty good. I think the win at Iowa State helped a lot," he said.

Peninger is pleased with the Spartans having to meet Purdue before Oklahoma.

"Your team is always better the second night. You've got the first night jitters out of your system."

"Wrestling two teams on consecutive nights isn't as bad as

the tournaments where you have to wrestle consecutive opponents the same day."

Oklahoma State will have the same advantage as the Spartans. The Cowboys meet Southern Illinois at Carbondale Friday night.

Peninger will use the same lineup against Purdue and Okla-

homa as he did last weekend.

It will feature Bob Byrum (4-2-2) at 123; Keith Lowrance (2-2) at 130; Dale Carr (11-1) at 145; Ron Ouelett (0-2) at 152; Pat Karslake (6-4-1) at 160; Rod Ott (6-1-1) at 167; Mike Bradley (9-0-0) at 177; and Jeff Smith (11-1) at heavyweight.

Anderson, Bradley and Carr will carry impressive career records into the meet. Anderson is 42-2-1 overall. Carr is 44-13-2, and Bradley is 39-5-1.

The Oklahoma lineup will feature three undefeated grapplers.

Dwayne Keller will go at 123. He is 4-0 on the year and has defeated Oklahoma's Bryan Rice

15-0. MSU's Byrum and Rice battled to a 1-1 draw Saturday.

Dennis Crowe, 2-1, will wrestle at 130 against Lowrance.

At 137 will be Richie Leonardo, 3-2 for the season. He will wrestle MSU's NCAA champ, Dale Anderson.

Ray Murphy, 2-3, is the probable starter at 145.

Sophomore Parker Sneed, 2-1, will go at 152. His only loss is to Oklahoma University's Wayne Wells.

Jerry Stone will wrestle at 160 against MSU's Pat Karslake.

The Cowboys will finish with Bob Drebenstedt, 4-0, at 167; Fred Fozzard, 5-0, at 177; and John Ward, 4-1, at heavyweight.



FRED FOZZARD

## Trackmen open at WMU Relays

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track team opens its 1968 indoor season Saturday at the Western Michigan Relays in Kalamazoo.

MSU's freshmen will also compete in a separate meet.

Teams entered in the meet besides Western Michigan and MSU include Eastern Michigan, the University of Michigan, the University of Toledo and Bowling Green University.

Western boasts its usual fine corps of distance men, while Michigan has a balanced squad with Tom Kutchinski, a top half-miler, leading the team.

Roseville sophomore Bill Wehrwein, who ran a 47.9 on the leadoff leg of a 3:18.8 practice trial last week, will again be first man on the Spartans' relay team.

Pat Wilson, defending Big Ten champion in the 600 and last

year's fifth placer in the NCAA 600 indoors, should be second man. Soph. Rich Stevens, a speedy middle distance man from Dearborn Heights, should be third man.

Don Crawford, Grand Rapids senior, should be the Spartans' anchor man on the mile relay. Last season Crawford took fourth on the boards in the NCAA 440 in 49.3. He ran 49.4 last week.

MSU's second strong entry

in the sprint medley relay, (440-220-220-880), likely will consist of Wehrwein (440), Crawford (220), senior Rick Dunn (220), and Junior John Spain on the anchor half.

But Spain may be a doubtful choice because of vertebrae trouble in his lower back.

If Spain, defending Big Ten 660 champ outside and 800

runner-up inside, does not run, Stevens will possibly take his place.

Pole vaulter Roland Carter, MSU and Big Ten record holder, will be trying to duplicate his 16'3" in last week's practice.

Backing up Carter will be senior John Wilcox and Junior Tom Sterling.

Wilson and soph Jim Bastian will run the 600, while Stevens,

Roger Merchant (second in Big Ten last year), and Bob Grimm, will run the 1000.

Junior Charley Pollard, Steve Derby, Rich Paull and Rich El-sasser will run in the 60-yard high and low hurdles.

Dean Rosenberg and Dale Stanley will run the mile, while Art Link, Bill Bradna and Ken Leonowicz are entered in the two.

## Fencers face altitude, Air Force in 2nd meet

MSU's fencers will be high and dry in the Colorado mountains Saturday when they take on the Air Force Academy in their second dual meet of the season.

Spartan Coach Charley Schmitter said the change in altitude could be a deciding factor in the meet.

"The high altitude has affected us before. However, we will be as ready as we can be for the Air Force," he said.

Schmitter has been pleased with the attitude of his sophomore fencers after last Saturday's opening victory over Oakland.

"These sophomores realize we are counting on them heavily," Schmitter said. "Glenn Williams was just terrific while John Hocking showed a great deal of desire."

Williams won three foil bouts and Hocking took two out of three.

Schmitter will also be counting heavily on his sophs Saturday.

Leading the Spartans will be Captain Charley Baer, Baer won

his two sabre bouts last week against the Pioneers.

Backing up Baer will be Hocking and Ed McKelvey.

MSU's top man in foil is Williams. The 2-3 positions will be filled by Don Satchell and Larry Norcutt.

Seniors Jim Davey and Bill Kerner top the team list in epee, with soph Bob Tyler as third man.

Leading the Falcons is Captain Don Motz. Motz compiled a 28-3 record last year in foil competition and was All-American.

In sabre, the Air Force will be led by two-time lettermen Dan Ahern and John Swanson.

Earl Roberts and Ken Freshwater, both lettermen, hold the Falcons' top spots in epee.

WBSR goes ABC NEWS Monday

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CO-STARING MICHAEL J. POLLARD · GENE HACKMAN · ESTELLE PARSONS  
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Based on the novel by JOSEPH CONRAD · Music by BRONISLAU KAPER  
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# Mat meet to liven weekend

Fresh from a defeat by the Oklahoma Sooners, MSU's matmen will meet the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. This could be a high point in the Saturday night search for entertainment, albeit our NCAA champs have not had quite the season they expected. The meet against Oklahoma State, perennial wrestling power, begins early enough to enable spectators to take in an additional activity the same evening.

For instance, there's always "Mickey's Hideaway," and even though it may be nearly impossible to equal last week's "Spinners" show, the "Hideaway" will feature, on the Saturday evening Motown side of its format, The Cavaliers, Diane Lewis and a very strong backup group, the "Unforgetables."

The Friday half of "Mickey's"

split personality will, once again, proffer a light show with the sounds of the "MC-5."

Those with serious interests in the motion picture should have a field day with the various cinema society screenings.

The MSU Film Society begins its weekend activities with 7 and 9 p.m. runnings of "The Caretaker," a film version of the



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

Pinter play in 100 Veterinary Clinic.

On Saturday night, changing the makeshift theater to 109 Anthony the Society will show the Bogart classic, "Casablanca."

The Exploring Cinema Society will give students another crack at a Fields flick at 7 p.m. Sunday, when they fill the Union

Parlor C screen with "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

Then, too, you can catch Bergman's "Monika" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in B-108 Wells Hall.

In addition to the long running pair "Valley of the Dolls" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the Spartan Twin, and "Bonnie and Clyde" at the Gladner, area theaters are playing such new fare as the Taylor-Burton soap opera, "The Comedians" in which the background is considerably more interesting than the star's story, and the Dylan documentary, "Don't Look Back," at the State.

If you prefer to break away from the Capital City, this is the night of big Bill Cosby show in Detroit's Cobo Hall. That action begins at 8:30.

The Friends of UCM, who have

been handling some pretty heavy stuff the last couple of weekends, will present George Orwell's "Animal Farm" in film form, beginning at 8 tonight at The Scene: Act II, located at 1118 Harrison Road.

The women of East Fee Hall seem to have come up with a novel gimmick for getting dates. They have engaged "The Better Mousetrap" to play at a refreshment-filled open house. The catch: male invaders must be attached to one of the hall residents. If you don't know any members of the species, look it over anyway.

I have information on only one mixer, that at Wilson Hall, from 8:30 to 12 featuring "The Other Side," to transpire Saturday night with 35 cents the cost of admission.



SUE COMERFORD ART TUNG MRS. ANNE CAULEY

## Seniors of the Week

Providing antics among the antiques are Seniors of the Week Mrs. Anne Cauley, Art Tung and Sue Comerford all former members of the ASMSU Student Board.

Anne, an English and Spanish major from Bay Village, Ohio, was president of Women's Inter-Residence Council last year and represented that group on the student board.

Anne met her husband when they were presidents of Northland South Wonders Halls. They also served together on the student board.

"Everyone thought there would always be at least two votes alike," Anne recalled, "but we were more often voting the oppo-

site way and fighting about it. It got to be kind of a joke."

Anne is a member of Honors College, Circle Honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has also served on frosh-soph council, South Complex Board, Spartan Roundtable, and was tapped as one of 50 outstanding junior women at Lantern Night last spring.

Art served as a junior member-at-large on last year's student board. He is currently working in public relations for Sparrow Hospital and puts out a monthly employee newspaper. He is also the advertising manager for the Lansing Labor News.

A history major from Midland, Art has served as editor of Impulse, the Northeast Complex

newspaper, in dorm government and as a member of the Board of Student Publications. He is also a member of Blue Key and Eta Sigma Phi and the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

Sue, an art education major from Lansing, was a member of Pan Hellenic Council for one year and was president of the executive council a second year. As such, she was the Pan Hel representative to the student board. She has also been active in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is the first female State News advertising manager in 16 years.

"I've enjoyed working with the people in East Lansing," Sue said, "and seeing both their side and the student side at the same time."

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## Profs ask longer cease fire

Ann Arbor (UPI)—Sixty-five University of Michigan faculty members sent a telegram to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday urging an indefinite extension of next week's cease fire in Vietnam.

The faculty members said they

sent the wire to support a statement at Saigon by 65 South Vietnamese university professors earlier this week.

Rhodes Murphey, a geography professor and a member of the executive committee of the university's Center of Chinese Studies, said an extended cease fire

was needed to create an atmosphere suitable for negotiations.

"The complex differences between the official positions of all parties concerned in the war require subtle solutions that can be reached only after long deliberations and drawn out negotiations," the telegram said.

The signers included Murphey; economist Alexander Eckstein, a specialist on Communist China, and political scientist Richard Solomon. The three were among five Asia scholars who testified about U.S. policy in Vietnam before a Congressional committee in November.

2nd WEEK **MICHIGAN** theatre  
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

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**ALAN ARKIN**  
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Tickets: \$5.75, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.75 - at Cobo Arena, J. L. Hudson's (Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland) and all Grinnell stores. Mail Orders: Send checks payable to "Bill Cosby Show" to Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226, together with stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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## AWS SYMPOSIUM

## Sexuality traits discussed

By DICK STOIMENOFF  
State News Staff Writer

If it were not for women, men might still be living in caves, according to Richard J. Coelho, associate professor of American Thought and Language.

Coelho and Kay White, assistant director of residence halls, discussed "Masculinity and Femininity: Past, Present and

Future" Wednesday night at the second session of a three-part "Symposium on Sexuality" sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

"Who else but a woman would notice that one curtain is a half inch longer than the other?" Coelho asked. "Men are lazy. But women are made of more durable stuff, they strive for perfection."

More seriously, Coelho said he believes there is a mixup in most people's minds today regarding the meanings of sex and sexuality.

"Sex has only one connotation," he said. "But sexuality is something quite different. It

is the state or quality of being sexual. It is that quality which distinguishes male from female.

"Women see themselves as individuals first and women second," he said. "Men do not." Coelho said the period following World War I was one of emergence of the female sexuality in America.

"When the men went off to war, the women stepped into their jobs," Coelho said. "As the barriers came down the skirts came up."

He noted that this emergence of the female as an intellectual equal of the male has led to problems of self-fulfillment in both sexes.

"The success of many women depends on their being aggressive in the business world. This is traditionally a masculine trait," he said.

Coelho stated that this conflict

often leads to insecurity in the male.

Coelho was followed by Miss White who said she believed that conflicts between the sexes is inevitable, since more and more women are moving into the labor force.

Miss White sees the crisis today for women as one of identity formulation, that is, the manner in which a person perceives the way she should behave.

"The period of identity formulation was not a crisis in the past," she said, "because the role was already established by tradition."

"But today," she said, "there is no clear cut definition of femininity."

Miss White said this has resulted in women grabbing at what they believe is their true role—marriage and motherhood.

"The solution is in providing women with a crystallized image of the woman's role," she said. "Girls must be shown their capabilities."

Miss White added that the dilemma cannot be solved until people see each other as individuals rather than sexual objects.

## 'Caldron' tonight

Wonders Hall will hold a coffee house in its south lower lounge from 8-11 p.m. tonight.

The coffee house, entitled the "Caldron", will feature folk-singing and poetry reading. The entertainment will come from the south complex and the Folklore Society.

Admission is free. Coffee, hot chocolate and potato chips will be sold.

ABC NEWS  
at  
55  
Monday

Friday, Jan. 26

MSU Cinema Guild

This space originally contained a nude photograph that the State News Advertising Dept. refused to print.

Ingmar Bergmann's  
MOST EROTIC film

MONIKA

108 Wells Hall 7 &amp; 9 p.m. 50c voluntary donation

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PINEAPPLE DOORKNOBS



TONIGHT  
9-12  
Admission  
25c  
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RICHARD COELHO



day in Union Parlor C. Admission by donation. "The Notorious Landlady" will be shown in the Holmes Hall classrooms at 7 and 9:30 tonight. Admission is 15 cents.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a mixer from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlor.

There will be an All-University Mixer from 8:30-12 p.m. Saturday in the Wilson Hall Cafeteria. "The Other Side" will perform. Admission is 35 cents.

The East Lansing Trinity Church will hold its 13th Annual Missionary Conference today through Sunday. Transportation will be provided by the church.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology Club at 3 p.m. Sunday in 304 Olds Hall.

Volunteer tutors for foreign students learning English are still needed. Call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

There will be open badminton from 7:30-9 tonight in 127 Women's L.M. Bldg.

East Fee Hall will hold an open house from 8-11 p.m. Saturday. The Better Mousetrap will perform. Refreshments will be served.

The Film Society will present "Monika" at 7 and 9 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. "Casablanca" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission for both films is 50 cents.

Open committee petitioning for Water Carnival will be held at ASMSU in the Student Services Bldg.

The Film Society will present "The Caretaker" at 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Admission is 50 cents.

International Folk Dancing will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's L.M. Bldg.

Shaw Hall will hold a mixer in the Lower Lounge from 9 to midnight tonight. The Better Mousetrap will play.

The Arab Club will hold an Arabian Night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Methodist Church. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" and "Paddle to the Sea" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sun-

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**CHAMBER HORRORS**  
SHOWN AT 9:20 ONLY

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
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IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION  
**REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE**  
SHOWN AT 7:07 -- REPEATED LATE

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**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
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WILLIAM WYLER'S  
**HOW TO STEAL A MILLION**  
SHOWN TONIGHT AT 9:25 ONLY

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A COOL PRIVATE EYE WHO TURNS ON FOR ALL THE RIGHT SCENES AND WRONG WOMEN!  
Go Starring  
JILL ST. JOHN-RICHARD CONTE  
GENA ROWLANDS-SAMON OAKLAND  
JEFFREY LYNN-LLOYD BOCHNER  
and SUE LYON as Dana  
Produced by Aaron Rosenberg  
Directed by Gordon Douglas  
Screenplay by Richard Green

SHOWN AT 7:07 REPEATED LATE  
Hear Nancy Sinatra sing the title song!

## TO SOLIDIFY SOCIETY

## Panel stresses 'action'



## 'Identity crisis'

Kay White, assistant director of residence halls, participated in the AWS sex symposium.

Action is the only effective means of communication between society and its alienated segments such as youth, racial problems and student problems, concluded a student and faculty panel Wednesday.

The panel which consisted of three students and three faculty members discussed are question of "Our University and Our Outside Society: Prospects and Problems".

Richard Trilling, E. Lansing graduate student in physics, said that some physicists had a sense of guilt after having helped develop the atomic bomb and then having seen it used in World War II.

John Ellis, E. Lansing graduate student in sociology, discussed the problem of the separation of generations.

"The generation before us was idealistic," he said. "They believed the things that we are putting down: God, the church,

institutions, education and the world view."

"When we try to apply the ideas of the previous generation, we find that they do not work," he said.

Youth has been "dropping out" of the whole relationship between the generations, he said. "Many students feel that the scholastic experience is narrowing their minds," he said, "because they find no subjective interaction between them and school."

The older generation, he said,

hands down their ideals with the belief that youth will respond and will later be rewarded for accepting these ideals. Youth today views this as a facade, he said.

James Lockwood, Ionia graduate student in English, said that a kind of creative community has developed off-campus because they felt stifled by changes which have taken place in the classroom.

He said that these changes involved machinery for organization which has detracted from professionalism.

William Form, professor of sociology, responded to the discussion of the panel saying that "the glue or consensus of society is going bad."

He said that there exists a lack of communication. "Youth today doubt the sincerity of people and they drop out," he said.

Harold Walsh, associate professor in philosophy, also spoke.

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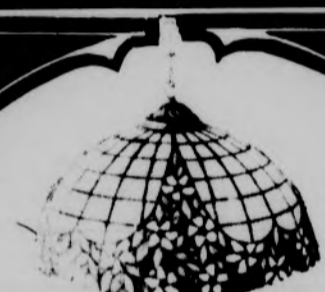
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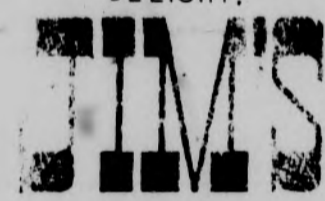
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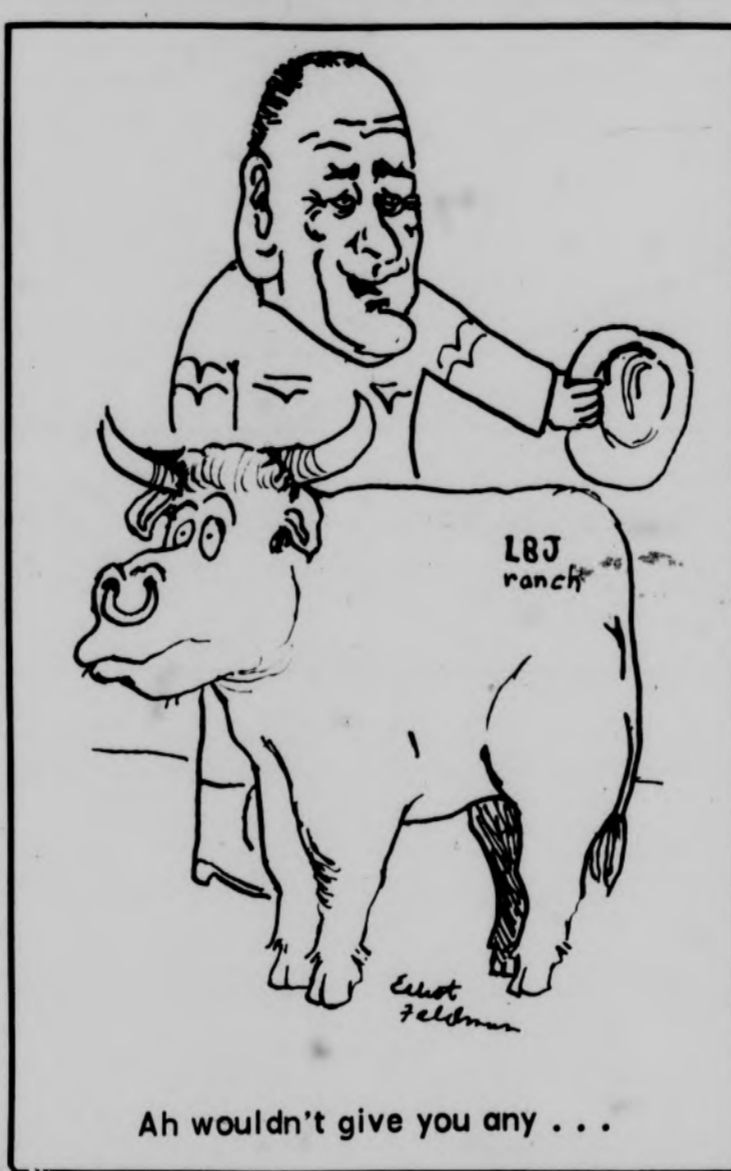
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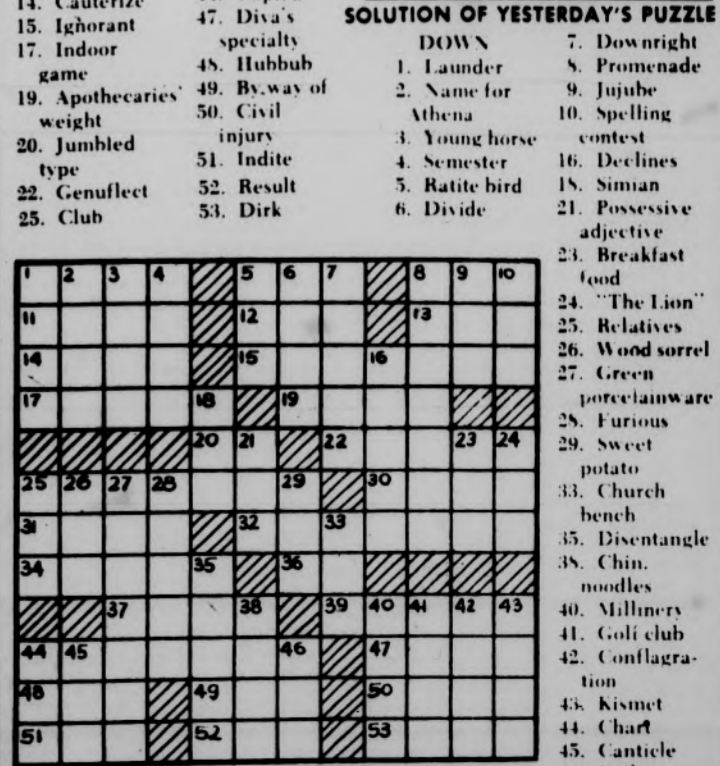
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# Clifford gives bomb halt views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, defense secretary-designate, said Thursday U.S. conditions for halting the bombing of North Vietnam do not require the enemy to halt all infiltration of the South.

Sources close to Clifford said later he was not laying down any new policy but was giving his interpretation of the President's formula for negotiations. Clifford told the Senate Armed Services Committee "the transportation of a normal amount" of men and equipment into the South would not constitute a breach.

He commented to newsmen later that the conditions on North Vietnam military activity means they would not "increase the level of that activity because the bombing ceased."

The committee approved unanimously Clifford's nomination to succeed Robert S. McNamara. Final Senate approval is due early next week.

Clifford said his views on con-

tinuing North Vietnamese military activity are consistent with Johnson's demand that the enemy not take advantage of any suspension of the bombing.

Asked what steps would constitute taking advantage, Clifford replied that "if, during negotiations, bad faith is evident, there is no point in negotiating."

The basic U.S. policy on the bombing was laid down by Johnson last September in a San Antonio, Tex., speech. In which he said this country is willing to stop air and naval attacks "when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

Clifford promised the Senate committee that he will work with Congress to insure national survival "no matter what the strength of the enemy." During the 2 1/2-hour hearing he voiced many views shared by members of the committee.

## Pueblo

(continued from page one) underscored the diplomatic phase of what was rapidly developing into an ominous confrontation between East and West.

The administration was reported to feel that the Communist seizure of the Pueblo ties in with a step-up of North Korean harassment in the Korean truce area.

The Defense Department insists the Pueblo was in international waters outside North Korea's 12-mile limit when it was boarded and taken to a Communist port.

The North Koreans charge the electronics surveillance ship was spying on Soviet Russia and North

Korea. They broadcast an alleged confession by Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher that this indeed was his mission.

The Pentagon denounced the "confession" as a travesty.

## Tuition—legislature

(continued from page one) "ful" after two terms and reiterated the Democratic trustees' determination to support it, despite critics from "within and without" the University.

"I would wager my immortal soul that my Democratic colleague would still be of the ability-to-pay type," he added.

leagues will stand firm on this issue," he declared.

He said MSU had become a school for "the advantaged, not the disadvantaged" and that if Groat succeeded in his fight "only the little people of this state" would lose.

White, a former high school economics instructor, accused Groat and his supporters of trying to turn MSU into "a country club of rich whites."

White then turned to Gov. Romney's recommended appropriation of \$62.3 million for MSU and Oakland University, \$9.8 million below what they asked for, and charged that the University had gotten "A dirty deal from those in the legislature who do not respect intellectual depth."

"George Romney believes that spending money for higher education is throwing money down the drain," White asserted.

White continued that if the legislature failed to give the University enough money to operate next year, there might be another tuition increase.

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goes  
ABC NEWS  
Monday

## Dress regulations

(continued from page one) to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final decision.

Dickerson requested that the proposal be investigated further before he made a decision because WIC representatives had passed the proposal without taking it back to their residence halls for review, as is required by the Academic Freedom Report.

Because there had been so much discussion on dress regulations, WIC representatives thought they knew how their halls felt, Miss Aitken said.

After Dickerson requested more investigation, WIC representatives spent a few weeks finding out the opinions of their residence halls. In some cases all-hall votes were taken.

"I don't think the defeat of

the proposal was based on the issue of dress regulations," Miss Aitken said.

"I think the issue is hall autonomy," she said. "At the time the proposal was first passed, I don't think many people had thought of the last phase of our proposal which says that no dress regulations can be made by the individual residence halls."

"After considering that phase, many halls felt that WIC was taking away hall autonomy. Halls wanted to have the right to establish regulations if their residents so desired."

The Academic Freedom Report states: "The governing group, after reviewing the regulations, shall refer the matter back to the living unit."

It also states: "After review by the living unit, the matter shall be returned to the major governing group."

## Vandenberg

(continued from page one) The Vandenberg Corporation Co., apparently went out of business in 1960. However, Vandenberg formed the Vandenberg Investment Corp. on July 3, 1957. The Vandenberg Investment Corp. was authorized to enter into the following business: "carry out contracts for constructing, altering, decorating, maintaining, furnishing and improving buildings of every kind and sort and to advance money to and to enter into contracts and arrangements of all kinds with builders, property owners and others."

Vandenberg said that he was "surprised" to learn that his corporate charter had become void.

When asked if he continued to conduct business under the void charter, Vandenberg replied, "Yes, I do."

"I didn't know we were delinquent," Vandenberg added. Vandenberg said that the nature of the business of the Vandenberg Investment Corp. is rental property.

"I don't care to disclose what property I'm renting," Vandenberg said.

"Certainly, this will be corrected," Vandenberg said.

Vandenberg referred the State News to Leland W. Carr, Jr., MSU attorney and according to Vandenberg, the attorney for the Vandenberg Investment Corp. Carr was unavailable for comment.

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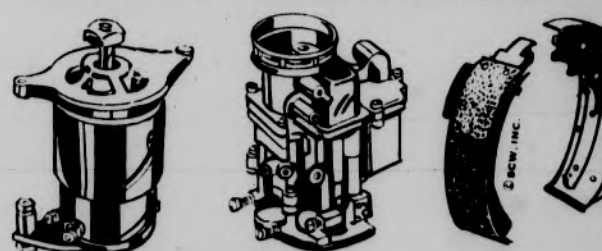
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ONE GIRL for brand new two man luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Pool. Right next to campus. 351-6804 after 5 p.m. 3-1/26

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. 351-8917. 6-2/2

URGENTLY NEEDED: One girl Eden Roc apartments. Winter and/or spring term. Call 351-6321. 3-1/30

ONE OR two girls to sublease University Terrace. 351-7074. 3-1/30

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Pine Forest apartments. Male graduate student wanted to split cost. 337-2020, evenings. 3-1/30

NEED ONE man for apartment in Capital Villa. Call 351-4039, ask for Jim. 3-1/30

WANTED: TWO girls spring term. \$47.50 includes utilities. Call 337-2056. 3-1/30

TWO FURNISHED apartments. Also, one unfurnished. Utilities provided. Laingsburg. 651-5610. 3-1/30

ONE GIRL for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 4-1/31

GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy for Riverside East. January's rent paid. 351-0222. 2-1/29

HASLET APARTMENTS: need one girl. One month free. No damage deposit. Sublease thru summer. 351-8766, or 482-7941. 3-1/30

RENT REDUCED by 1/3. One male needed. 269 Stoddard. 332-8854. 4-1/31

### Houses

ONE - FOUR people to sublet house or duplex till June. Furnished or unfurnished. Ron. 351-3432. 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 Berkeley. \$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

### Rooms

GIRLS: 1/2 of two room arrangement, refrigerator, Near Union. 663-8418. 3-1/30

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

ROOM FOR rent — kitchen privileges. Also, recreation room—TV. 372-6103. 3-1/26

SINGLE, LARGE, quiet, telephone, minute from Berkeley. 219 Bailey. 332-3885. 3-1/30

NEAR UNION. Men. Single or double. Kitchen, no parking 215 Evergreen. 3-1/26

### 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

### For Sale

BOOKS — USED, HARDCOVERS. Over 50,000. 10¢ each. Call Ethel's Second Hand Store. 669 9311. 5-1/29

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C 3-1/26

DUMONT PORTABLE TV. Year old. \$50. or best offer. 355-6083. 3-1/30

SAVE \$3.00 a week. Hoover apartment washer. Like new. 646-4613. 3-1/30

BEDROOM SET. Elegant dark Mediterranean — almost new. Moving, great bargain. Call Friday evening or Sunday afternoon. 482-9279. 1-1/26

SKIS — HEAD competition giant slalom. 210 cm. Marker bindings. Call Friday evening or Sunday afternoon. 482-9279. 1-1/26

VOX VISCOUNT Amplifier. Six months old. \$600. new; graduating sacrifice. \$375. 339-2933. 3-1/30

SCHWINN SUPER Sport bicycle. 30 lbs. T. SOLD Excellent condition. \$80. 646-4613. 3-1/26

COLOR TV 26 inch. RCA, like new. \$350. Phone 485-8854. 3-1/26

POLAROID SWINGER camera and carryall case. Like new. \$14. Call 353-3310, ask for Linda. 5-1/30

STEREO, PHONO, and FM. Magnavox console. 372-3877, after 4 p.m. 3-1/29

CANON 45 MM. i9. Quick loading. New; Portable typewriter wanted. 355-8141. 1-1/26

CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system for rock group. 300 watts of power. Reasonable. Call Steve. 484-1021. 3-1/30

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier. Brand new. Sculptura twin bed. New. 487-3181. 3-1/30

BRAND NEW men's ski boots size 10, and poles. Call 351-7163. 5-1/26

HARMONY RHYTHM guitar and amplifier. \$140. Brand new. 355-1314. 5-1/26

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old with all the attachments. \$18. Phone 677-5322. C

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

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

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems, FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 882-5035, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

PORTABLE TV; also, Slim-line TV. Not working. \$10. each. Phone 393-5076. 2-1/26

STEREO COMPONENTS — Dyna 120 amplifier FM-3 tuner; Fisher 400 FM Stereo receiver. Best offer. IV 4-8607, 337-0243. 2-1/26

SCHOOL BUS, 60 passenger, rebuilt engine. \$750 or best offer. 332-0916. 2-1/26

MEDIUM BROWN Cotillion hairfall. Call 351-6008. 5-1/31

Animals

ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamut pups. AKC. Show quality. 669 3066. 3-1/29

ENGLISH SPRINGER — AKC, eleven weeks, excellent hunters and pets. 339-8846. 3-1/29

LOOKING FOR a true friend? Try a Saint Bernard. Pups ready to go Feb. 5. Phone Charlotte. 543-5403. 3-1/30

POINTER PUPS. Best hunting stock. Friendly, outgoing. \$25. 332-3226, days. C-2/2

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON on lot. 8' x 40'. Newly furnished \$1,600; partly furnished \$1,200. Phone 351-9293. 5-1/30

### For Sale

\$85. MONTH. Available Feb. 10th. Ten minutes from East Lansing. Swimming. Beach. Call collect: 1-625-4405. 5-1/30

### Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES white gold Whittanur 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

LOST: MAN'S black wallet Monday night at Coral Gables. Reward! 351-8610. 3-1/30

LOST: BROWN shoulder- purse. Please return. Reward! Carol. 351-8196. 3-1/30

### Personal

SCHOOL BUS, 60 passenger, rebuilt engine. \$750 or best offer. 332-0916. 2-1/26

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

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

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—Franklin. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C

Peanuts Personal

NANCY — IT'S gonna be rough "just liking" you — I've been doing that all along. Your coffee-mate. 1-1/26

ing what could have been an excellent course into complete boredom, both in readings and lectures. Soc. 471 Students. 1-1/26

MARY ANN with the shaky hands; Happy 2nd. Hope many more to come? Watching You. 1-1/26

KID — I love you more. Hooser Astronmer? 1-1/26

SUZU — MEET me at "The Scene: Act II" for the real "Animal Farm" Tophers. 1-1/26

"SKINNY" — CONFUCUS says: Z-z-z-z-z, practice, and nice make uchi ve-ee-l-y Penny. 1-1/26

SWEETIE: JANUARY 28, 1967. Case Mixer, great snow, hitchhike, Mac's party. Remember? Happy one year. Love, Johnson's. 1-1/26

ROGER RAM — Jet: People do care. Fox. 3-1/26

DEAR SNUGGLE Bunny, 21 plus 22 equals happiness. Happy 21st and many more. Love, Dirty Pierre. 1-1/25

### Service

DIAPER SERVICE — Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street—Phone 482-0864. C

Typing Service

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C 1-1/26

MAN WANTS room or apartment for February 10 to March 24. 353-7353. 3-1/26

WANTED TO purchase: 22 caliber revolver. Phone 351-6387 after 5 p.m. 1-1/26

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

TUTOR in Journalism 434. Good pay. Call 355-8230, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m. 3-1/26

Wanted

Gayle Barlow, Hastings sophomore, Phi Gamma Nu to Philip Higbee, Battle Creek sophomore, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Judi Lehmann, Rochester senior, Alpha Chi Omega to Jim Woodworth, Bad Axe junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Britt Nigg, Landquart, Switzerland to Jon Overholt, Urbana, Ill. senior.

### PINNINGS

Kathie McLaughlin, Livonia senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Ensign Ron Hansen, U.S. Navy, Scottville graduate.

Carol Hornak, Alpena senior, Phi Mu to Viri E. Thompson II, Cheboygan senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

June Adamski, Royal Oak junior to Robert A. Schrack Jr., Montclair, N.J. senior, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Francine Prussian, Detroit senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Paul Hack, Southfield senior, Wayne State University, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Donna Livernois, Detroit sophomore to Dan Danowski, Detroit sophomore, Tau Delta Phi.

Judy Congdon, Grand Beach senior, Sigma Kappa to Bruce Marsh, Michigan junior, Theta Zeta.

Carolyn Engelbrecht, Romeo graduate student.

Marlene M. Jumer, Grosse Pointe Woods junior to Robert S. Roy, Livonia senior.

Susan B. Neale, Dearborn junior to John H. Muskett, Dearborn senior.

Barbara Field, Pontiac junior to Randall J. Mulbarger, Columbus, O. junior.

Diane Kulis, Warren junior to Wesley J. Richmond, Mount Clemens junior.

Janet Forbes, Rockford, Ill. senior Monmouth College, Alpha Xi Delta to Lonn Myers, Rockford, Ill. senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Ellen Lumianski, Mason senior to Claude D. Renshaw Jr., Westport, Conn. junior.

Patti Kohlruess, St. Claire Shores senior to Gary Lintner, Grosse Pointe junior.

Carole Conlan, Pontiac senior to Charles Rayve, Ironwood senior.

Sandy Stutzman, Adrian senior to John West, Adrian senior, Central Michigan University.

Tres Devries, Dor graduate student, University of Michigan to Jerald Lovell, West Branch senior.

Diana Nealer, Milford to Bob Long, Fenton, Alpha Gamma Rho. Virginia L. Fullard, Clawson senior to Richard A. Sage, Clawson senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sandy Dereere, Grosse Pointe sophomore to Kyle Converse, Union City, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Vickie Pleasant, Grand Blanc junior to Larry Rose, Cherry Valley, N.Y. senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Karlene Graybill, Capac to Howard Falker, Romeo junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## Churches offer films, folksingers

Films and coffee houses abound this weekend for Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

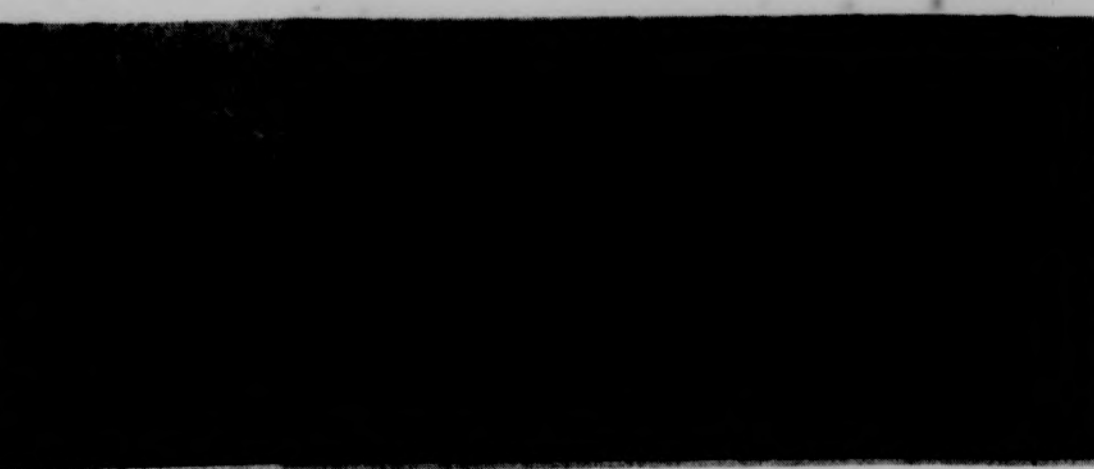
The Scene, Act II, is showing film version of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" at 8 p.m. Friday. The Scene, a weekly coffee-house experiment sponsored by the University Christian Movement, is held every Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight or later at the Wesley Foundation Building, 1118 S. Harrison.

Students can watch the 45-minute film at coffeehouses, drinking hot cider and/or yellow-bean coffee and eating pretzels. The cost for the evening is a 50 cents "donation."

Another film will be shown Friday night in the lower lounge of St. John's Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C. This one is a feature-length spy story titled "A Funeral in Berlin." There will be two showings, at 7 and 9. Admission is free and, as always, coffee and donuts will be available.

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a special coffeehouse social Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest. The MSU folksingers will entertain and lead group singing.

A similar social was held last year and according to the Hillel group "was so popular that we decided to do it again." The one-evening coffeehouse may become an annual event for Hillel.



**New Temple**

Photo shows architects conception of the Congregation Shaarey Zedek synagogue which is to be constructed on Coolidge Road in East Lansing. The congregation is presently located in Lansing.

## First E. Lansing synagogue has fall completion date

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday at 1924 Coolidge Road for East Lansing's first synagogue.

Ted Levy, chairman of the building committee, said that the Shaarey Zedek congregation has been a Lansing congregation for 40 years.

Levy said that the synagogue, to be completed in the fall of 1968, will provide the congregation of 250 families with a sanctuary for 250, a large social

hall, which will be connected to the sanctuary and will increase its capacity to 600, 10 classrooms, a stage, a kitchen and offices.

"There is a possibility in the future of making a true community center out of it," Levy said. The 10-acre site is next to East Lansing's new park.

The \$675,300 building will have an area of 23,000 square feet.

The congregation's present synagogue, at Linden Grove and Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing, will be sold.

Levy said that the next closest synagogue is in Jackson.

Rabbi Philip Frankel; Hyman Shapiro, president; Cantor Bruce Wetzler and all the previous congregation presidents presided at the ground-breaking ceremony.

## Russian Orthodox establish priesthood study program

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

In a move toward liberalizing and expanding the education of its clergy, the Russian Orthodox Church of America has established at MSU an educational program for candidates for the Orthodox priesthood.

Candidates may enroll for a degree as religion majors and take the courses that are specified in the program, according to Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the religion dept.

The program meets all graduation requirements of the University, the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Religion, Kimber said.

Students in the program follow, generally, the same curriculum that other religion majors follow. The difference is that electives are determined by the program, not by the student.

Most religion majors, for example, may take any foreign language but Orthodox program students must study Greek.

The program was established as part of the "general movement for closer association between seminaries and universities," Kimber said. "It

offers the liberal arts education that has been lacking in many seminary schools."

"The question," he said, "is not the entering of the university into the seminary, but providing a university setting and standards in which there can be a synchronous course for candidates for the priesthood."

The responsibilities of the university are to program suitable studies within the framework of university regulations for students preparing for a career in the Russian Orthodox Church, to assign the student an academic adviser for guidance and to advise the Church upon the academic program and standing of the students.

The Church has complete and full responsibility for the student's ecclesiastical education that does not fall within the degree program.

The program is a pioneer effort in co-operative seminary and university education.

"It has great possibilities, especially as seminaries are more concerned with having people study in universities," Kimber said.

It offers the Church the opportunity to improve the liberal arts education of its clergy through assimilation into culture. Thus priests will be better equipped to deal with all of the problems encountered in their work.

## SENIOR CLASS FORUM

### Planning urged for draft

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

Students planning on entering graduate school next year had better check with their local Selective Service Board first. They may be carrying rifles instead of books.

The new draft law does not authorize deferments for graduate students unless they are being trained in various health professions or in any other critical

skill areas, a Selective Service official said Wednesday night.

Speaking at a forum on military obligations sponsored by the Senior Class Council, Col. W.J. Myers, deputy state director of the Selective Service System, said that at this time a list of critical skills is being prepared by the National Security Council.

"We fully expect the list to come before the Selective Service System before the next school year," Myers said. "I would suggest that students lay their plans accordingly."

"Anyone in a profession such as law can expect his deferment denied," he said.

Congress mandated the drafting of graduate students, which is in direct opposition to the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, Myers said.

Though the 1967 draft law has put stricter requirements on graduate students, it is more lenient to undergraduates.

"Almost 100 per cent of the undergraduates are deferred," Myers said. "As long as they progress normally, they have no fear of being drafted."

Myers stressed, however, that students in school now should start planning for the draft.

"If a student is reclassified to I-A, he goes in the service through the draft," he said. "It's important to plan months ahead. Don't wait until you're drafted."

Myers also told conscientious objectors, who have a two-year requirement to fulfill, to seek out their own alternate duty.

"Don't be like the professor who ended up as a janitor," he said. "Seek out your own ambitions."

By eliminating any definition of a supreme being in the new draft law, a conscientious objector, according to Myers, can interpret this omission as a basis for his own definition of a supreme being.

"All a man has to prove to be a conscientious objector is that his religious training and beliefs are opposed to violence," he said. In a question and answer session, Myers told the estimated

crowd of 150 that he doubted a person's qualifications would be wasted, but it was up to the individual to show enough initiative and to "shop around."

Trying to pin him down on the Vietnam war, a member of the Friend's Meeting of East Lansing, a conscientious objector's group, asked Myers that if the Selective Service System is in the national interest, as Myers claimed it was, and if this is related to the constitution, then how could the Selective Service System draft men to serve in a war not declared by Congress.

Robert Russell, Bloomfield Hills senior and chairman of the forum, reminded the audience that Myers' talk was not intended as a debate on the war, the draft or the military system, but as an opportunity to learn what military obligations face students.

Robert Schneider, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, said later, in a speech, that all employers are faced with the need of looking for good talent now and four years later.

"There's nothing employers can do about the draft," Schneider said, "so they push it to the back of their minds."

Schneider stressed that there was nothing to lose from interning for only two or three months and hope to get him back after he fulfills his military obligation," he said.

## Senate probes Teamsters role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Thursday said senate and possibly labor department investigators would look into charges that some Teamsters union members may be profiting personally from the publication of strike newspapers in Detroit.

Griffin said Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee had assured him the panel would probe charges that some Teamsters may have a financial interest in prolonging the strike.

## 25 students plan protest at Capitol

About 25 MSU students plan to gather at the Union at 11 a.m. today to organize for a trip to the Michigan Capitol Bldg. to protest the calling up of the reserves. Morris Waxler, group spokesman, said that no organization is sponsoring the protest but that all students are welcome to join. Rides will be available.

## An Important Happening

**Week-end of Feb. 2-4  
at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House**  
23333 Schoolcraft, Detroit

For College Men - 7 p.m. Friday till 2 p.m. Sunday.  
Talks - Discussions - Guitar Sessions - Good Food - Rest. You are invited - Free Will Offering.

For Information and/or Reservation call 535-9563

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
SERMON  
"TRUTH"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. - regular  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN  
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
"Wanted: Adventurers!"  
Dr. Julius Fishbach  
preaching  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Crib through 12th Grade  
Refreshment period in Church  
parlor following worship services.

### Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:45 & 11:15  
"Whirlwinds of Change"  
Dr. Howard A. Lyman,  
preaching  
Church School 9:45 to 11:45  
Crib Nursery  
So Bring the Baby

### Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of G. R. Ave.)  
Worship Services  
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Jan. 28 Sermon by  
Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Crib Room through Senior High  
Edgewood Bus Stops for  
11 a.m. Service  
10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall  
& Owen  
10:45 a.m. - Parking Area  
Between McDonel and Holmes  
10:50 a.m. - Hubbard  
5:30 p.m. College Age Group

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitol at Ionia  
Church School - 9:45 a.m.  
Worship - 10:50 a.m.  
Sermon  
"Strategy for Action:  
Advance or Retreat?"  
Pastor Scott Irvine,  
preaching

### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15  
Guest Minister:  
Rev. Bernard Keldner,  
Chaplain at Calvin College  
University Class 10:15  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Campus Student Center  
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3  
Phone 351-6360  
Those In Need of  
Transportation call--  
882-1425 351-6360

### LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road  
Two Blocks North of Student Union  
Sunday Worship Services--9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Rev. David A. Kruse  
Missouri Synod  
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

### TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue  
Interdenominational  
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:  
University Class 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"God's Program Announced"  
Dr. John Crawford -- 8:30  
Mr. Paul E. Little -- 11:00  
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.  
"God's Presence Promised"  
Dr. Crawford and Mr. Little  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 P.M.  
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams and Terry A. Smith  
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.



JOHN CRAWFORD

The conference begins with a seminar for undergraduates at 4 p.m. today in McDonel Kiva. At the 7 p.m. meeting at the church tonight Crawford will discuss the Wycliffe Bible Translators and Little will speak on "God's Power Given."

There will be an international students breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at the church and a seminar for graduates and faculty at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva. The seminar topic will be "The Flexibility Factors of Missions."

Other forums and informal dialogues will be held through Sunday. Information and arrangements for transportation are available from the church office, 337-7966.



PAUL LITTLE

inard for graduates and faculty at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva. The seminar topic will be "The Flexibility Factors of Missions."

Other forums and informal dialogues will be held through Sunday. Information and arrangements for transportation are available from the church office, 337-7966.

### OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd.  
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn --  
2 blks. S. of Grand River)  
10 a.m. College Class  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Worship Services  
8:15 p.m. Collegiate-  
(Nursery at every service)  
D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor  
Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister  
For Transportation  
Call 332-2133 351-4003

### St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778  
Sunday Masses  
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
12:15 - 4:45 & 6:00 p.m.  
Weekday Masses  
7:30-8:30-9:45-11:00  
4:15 Alumni Chapel  
Saturday masses  
8:00 a.m. & 9:15 a.m.

### University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.  
East Lansing  
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
(Crib Nursery)  
College Hour 6:30 p.m.  
For Transportation call  
332-5193 337-1077

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday  
corner of Ann & Division  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Communion service 11 a.m.  
Minister L.G. Fall  
Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

### University Lutheran Church

332-2559 nursery  
University Lutheran Church  
alc-lea  
Church School 9:15 & 10:00  
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888  
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Midweek Meeting -  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.  
Now at Wardcliff School  
3 blocks north of Grand  
River, off Park Lake Road  
Sunday Bus Service Provided

### CALVINIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students --10:00 a.m.  
For transportation phone 332-6854 or 351-7199  
Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington  
Lansing  
"CAN MAN STOP GOD?"  
Is it possible in this present day to limit  
God's work in our daily lives?  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.  
College Bible Class  
in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher  
8:30 P.M.  
ADULT YOUTH  
FELLOWSHIP  
11:00 A.M. "The Reward of Refusal"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

### All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.  
Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector  
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
at ALUMNI CHAPEL  
Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church  
at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

### UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164  
Morning: LAYMAN'S SUNDAY  
Evening: "The SEVENTH DAY"  
11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni  
Memorial Chapel, one block east of  
the auditorium.  
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group •  
coffee and doughnuts.  
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am  
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union  
Building, Room 34, third floor

