



The difference... between freedom and slavery is not just a difference of political opinion. --Ayn Rand

Vol. 60 Number 116

# Cong raid U.S. Embassy; Ambassador is safe

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong suicide squad seized and held parts of the U.S. Embassy for six hours Wednesday before being wiped out by American troops counterattacking on the ground and from helicopters landing on the roof of the building.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was whisked away from his residence under heavy security guard early Wednesday when the Viet Cong guerrillas attacked. Bunker's residence is about five blocks from the embassy.

U.S. officials would say only that the 74-year-old Bunker was safe. They refused to say where he was taken.

The ambassador was moved to an area considered secure within minutes after the Viet Cong attacked the embassy at 3 a.m.

He had been scheduled to leave for Kathmandu, Nepal, on Tuesday to visit his wife, who is the U.S. ambassador there, but the flight was canceled.

All the Viet Cong commandos were killed in the embassy battle, climaxing a series of guerrilla assaults and shellings in Saigon that brought limited warfare

deep into the South Vietnamese capital. First reports told of 17 Communist bodies counted on the embassy grounds. At least four U.S. military policemen and several Marines also were reported killed.

Simultaneously with the strikes against Saigon, the Reds for the second straight day exploded guerrilla assaults on cities up and down the country in an unprecedented offensive against urban centers.

Aside from a propaganda show, the Red attacks appeared aimed at diverting allied strength from the northern provinces where a major battle seemed imminent.

Among key buildings attacked in Saigon were Independence Palace, where President Nguyen Van Thieu has offices. Also shelled or attacked with small-arms fire were the building of the Vietnamese joint chiefs of staff, Vietnamese navy headquarters, three U.S. officers' billets, the Philippine Embassy and the vicinity of Tan Son Nhut Air base.

The embassy and its grounds were declared secured at 9:05 a.m. Fighting that had ripped through the area near the heart of the city for hours died out, but other pockets of Viet Cong still were holding out in other areas.

The Viet Cong embassy attackers entered the grounds of the supposedly attack-proof new building by blowing a hole in a wall about 3 a.m.

About two companies of U.S. military police tried to take the compound at daybreak but were driven off in their first attempt. A company of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division then was rushed in. As these forces inched forward in bloody

fighting, the helicopter assault began about 8:35 a.m.

About a dozen clattering helicopters swooped in over the rooftops of downtown Saigon to unload the 101st Airborne troops on the roof of the gleaming, white, eight-story building that was opened only last November to replace one wrecked by a previous guerrilla attack.

By 8:55 a.m. the U.S. forces had secured the ground of the embassy and troops were working their way through the building to flush out the remaining Viet Cong.

Associated Press photographer Dang Van Phuoc, who got inside the building, reported bodies were strewn around the rooms. He said the Viet Cong wore gray uniforms with cartridge belts and that some had red arm bands.

He said the Viet Cong apparently poured into the compound and on into the building after firing a rocket that opened the hole in the outer wall.

The embassy building was badly shot up and the Great Seal of the United States was dislodged from the wall above the entrance by bullets.

The body of one Vietnamese employe of the embassy was found on the grounds. On the street in front was a black sedan that had been shot up when it failed to halt at a sentry's command. The driver was believed wounded fatally.

At last report fighting was still going on near Tan Son Nhut airport in the suburbs of the city, with the action centered around the western perimeter, military officers said.

One air police weapons carrier was said to have been hit by a mortar shell and was burning. There were reports that army tanks and additional personnel en route to Tan Nhut had come under rocket fire.



Children evacuated

A Marine escorts three Vietnamese children during evacuation of some 1,200 civilians from Khe Sanh village. UPI Telephoto



Perimeter position

Marines man the fortified perimeter of the Khe Sanh awaiting the anticipated Communist offensive in the northern area of South Vietnam. On Tuesday, the Communists shelled Saigon with mortar fire. UPI Telephoto

## Pueblo sailor reported dead; talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Tuesday the government has received a report that one member of the crew of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, captured by the North Koreans, is dead.

But the department spokesman, Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding, said "we are not able to confirm the reliability" of this report.

The White House reported the USS Pueblo was being treated properly and laid heavy stress Tuesday on diplomatic efforts to free the men.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said President Johnson "has great hopes that the crisis brought about by North Korea's seizure of the ship and its 83-man crew. Fulbright, one of Johnson's severest foreign policy critics, endorsed the President's handling of the situation.

"We've really gone completely mad if this results in a war," Fulbright said. He attended a White House breakfast meeting with other congressional Democrats and came away saying he got the impression that Johnson is so hopeful of avoiding military actions that there was no talk of setting a deadline for diplomatic success.

Fulbright talked with newsmen after White House press secretary George Christian said the government has received reports that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his men are being properly treated "and the wounded are being given medical care."

Four members of the Pueblo's crew were reported wounded, one critically, when North Korean patrol boats seized the vessel Jan. 22 and forced it into Wonsan harbor.

How the men were hurt is not clear, but there has been speculation they may have been injured when Bucher set off explosive devices to destroy some of the Pueblo's electronic intelligence gathering gear.

Christian declined to give the source of the information about how the crew is being treated, nor would he say how much credence the government places in the report.

He indicated the information did not come from the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been asked to look into the men's welfare. Christian said that thus far there have no reports from the Red Cross.

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## 'MARKS OF PRICE-FIXING'

# Kelley considers probe of bookstores 'cartel'

By LEO ZAINA  
State News Staff Writer



KELLEY

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley told Walter P. Adams, the bookstore critic, Tuesday that he detected "classic marks of price fixing" in the operation of the MSU Bookstore and those off-campus and would consider a formal investigation of them.

But because of a need to make "highly selective use of the availability of resources and manpower" in anti-trust cases, Kelley said that he could not immediately examine the case.

He said that his anti-trust division is now working on three major cases and has two more in the investigative states. All of these, he said, involve price fixing of goods and services purchased by the state.

"The possible conspiracy to which you alert, although not without public interest,

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does not present the direct problem connected with public purchasing," Kelley added. "My first obligation is to the public agencies."

Kelley invited Adams, professor of economics, to meet with him "to explore the most promising methods of developing a case."

Adams welcomes the reply from Kelley.

See text of letter page 4.

ley Tuesday as an "indication that he is looking into the charges."

"His (Kelley's) first job is to investigate anti-trust suits involving purchases made the state," said Adams. "I agree 100 per cent with his priorities."

Kelley answered in the two-page letter a request by Adams to examine what he called "a vicious and noxious cartel" operating on and off-campus.

Adams, a former adviser in the Kennedy Administration, voiced strong objections to the bookstores' operations at a "buy-in" in the MSU Bookstore Jan. 5. In a heated confrontation with manager James D. Howick, he accused them of meeting secretly to fix book prices and to exploit the students. Adams called the students "a captive market" forced to deal with stores who operate with little risk and too little efficiency.

To support the latter charge, Adams cited Allen Mandelstamm, professor of economics, who could not obtain texts for two of his courses until nearly mid-term. This involved nearly 1,100 students, said Adams, and similar incidents happened to other instructors, including himself.

Since the face-to-face debate in the bookstore, Howick has repeatedly denied charges of "collusion" or "conspiracy." He came strongly to the defense of his store and those off-campus and contended that their prices are determined, in large part, by the publisher, who suggests a retail price.

He acknowledged that they have made mistakes in the past and apologized for them but said they were infrequent.

Three off-campus bookstores generally agreed with Howick's denunciations of the charges and described their position in the market as a separate competitor against the MSU store.

Adams had argued that the MSU store had "sold" booklists for \$40 a month

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WALTER P. ADAMS

## Kennedy denies opposition to LBJ in '68 primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Tuesday he has told friends and associates that he will not oppose President Johnson in presidential primaries under any foreseeable circumstances.

Kennedy did not spell out to reporters the nature of circumstances that might cause him to change his mind. But it was indicated that developments in the Vietnam war may have a great deal to do with his thinking.

The New York senator has been under pressure to make an open break with Johnson. He has said he will campaign for Johnson if the President is nominated for a second elective term, despite their differences over Vietnam.

Although he has said he is sympathetic with the foreign policy views of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Kennedy has declined to aid in the Minnesota senator's primary campaign against Johnson.

McCarthy told the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative in New York Jan. 6 that some national leaders "have not

(please turn to back page)

## MSU granted permission to build reactor system

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) granted MSU permission Tuesday to build a \$250,000 research reactor system on campus.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich) announced in a telegram that the AEC regulatory staff has recommended that the reactor be transferred to MSU from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

MSU received acceptance last July for its application to use the reactor called a Testing, Research, Isotopes General Atomic (TRIGA) Mark I.

AEC has just completed a "detailed safety analysis" on MSU to insure the reactor's safe usability on campus, according to Bruce W. Wilkinson, assistant professor of chemical engineering and reactor supervisor.

Wilkinson said construction on the TRIGA should be completed by this September, when MSU will apply again to AEC for permission to operate the reactor. "Although the National Science Foundation will supply some of the funds, the reactor is basically financed out of University funds," Wilkinson said.

About \$200,000 is spent on the actual reactor, while AEC supplies approximately \$50,000 worth of fuel, he said.

An identical reactor to MSU's future model was installed at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland last July. Wilkinson said the University of Michigan's research reactor values \$5 million.

The reactor that produces controlled, high-energy "pulses" of nuclear energy will be housed in a 20x25 foot room in the Engineering Bldg.

"It will essentially fill the whole room," Wilkinson said.

The reactor's core is located at the bottom of a 24-foot deep tank with 20 feet of shielding water over the core.

Developed by General Atomic Division of General Dynamics, the reactor can "pulse" to levels of 25,000 thermal kilowatts for split-second periods and will operate at a steady-state energy level of 250 thermal kilowatts.

Wilkinson said the reactor will be used for research and graduate courses in nuclear engineering.

The reactor will also allow expansion of radio-chemistry studies already underway at MSU and will open the way for other areas in physics, biology and medicine.

"Some typical examples," Wilkinson said, "would be tracer studies in biomedical research, chemical kinetics, food analysis, genetics, criminology and isotope production."

The reactor, permitting a nuclear chairman reaction to be maintained and controlled, differs from MSU's already operating cyclotron.

The cyclotron accelerates a beam of particles and directs them at atomic nuclei, allowing physicists to observe and record the results of the collisions.

Wilkinson said the reason why University of Illinois was giving up the reactor was that it is obtaining a larger, more powerful reactor.

The University of Illinois' reactor was offered to the midwestern universities in the Commission for Institutional Cooperation.

## POLI SCI SURVEY

# Profs say GOP could win in '68

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Republicans have a good chance of winning the 1968 presidential election, agreed four out of five professors of the MSU Political Science Dept. interviewed recently.

Those interviewed were: Charles Press, chairman; James Levine, assistant professor; Joseph Schlesinger, professor; Harold S. Spaeth, associate professor, and Carolyn Steiber, instructor. All agreed that the Vietnam war would be the key issue of the election.

"Because of the position the Republicans will be able to take on President Johnson's handling of the Asian situation almost any candidate they run will have a chance," Levine said.

He feels that even Richard Nixon, who

is more of a "hawk" than Johnson will have a chance because he can criticize the inefficiency of the Johnson administration without discussing his own views on Vietnam.

Press and Schlesinger also agreed that the Republicans have a good chance of winning no matter whom they run. "Nixon has a good chance because he is less likely to make political mistakes," Schlesinger said.

All agreed that Nelson D. Rockefeller would have the best chance of beating Johnson because of his broad political appeal.

"Nixon has no chance of winning," Spaeth said, "because he has boxed himself in on the right, leaving Johnson all the ground to the left. Rockefeller will be the hardest to defeat, Nixon and Reagan

the easiest and Percy and Romney in between."

Levine feels that the Republicans will also be aided by a gradual shift among the rank and file industrial workers to the Republican party, but Spaeth said this will be balanced by a corresponding shift of white-collar suburban workers to the Democratic party.

Most of them agreed that the primary elections would be the biggest factor in determining the Republican nominee.

Spaeth said that Romney still has a chance if he makes a strong enough showing in the New Hampshire primary, but would be out of the picture if he lost by a margin of more than two to one. "Don't sell Romney short, he has an excellent vote getting ability and is able to identify with the rank and file voter."

(please turn to back page)

# Names taken for new panel

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Bernard F. Engel, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Committees, said Tuesday he will begin the procedure for nominating members for the new Faculty Committee on Business Affairs.

"It may take us a little while," Engel said, "but I will ask the members of my committee, who represent the colleges, for names."

Because the new Faculty By-Laws did not pass, Engel said, they will be operating under the old By-Laws.

Under the present By-Laws, the various colleges, according

to their own by-laws, either elect or appoint representatives to the list of nominations, and then the president selects one from the pair submitted by each college.

Engel said last week that he needed a request from President Hannah's office to initiate the nomination procedure. On Tuesday, Engel stated he understood "a request will come to us," and began action.

The new committee will serve as a communication link between the faculty and the business office, according to John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee.

"We have every reason to believe that the business office operates effectively," Taylor

said, "but very often matters of concern to the faculty arise which need a direct channel."

Taylor noted that the idea for the committee originally came from some "initial complaints over some inadvertencies in the service rendered to branches of the University."

"Because there was no direct communication, the Educational Policies Committee was assigned to design a new standing committee for systematic liaison," Taylor said.

As one example of the kind of complaints that arose between the faculty and the business office, Taylor cited the percentages computed in government contracts for overhead costs.

"We found that the percentages varied from campus to campus because of differing bases of computation," Taylor said. He noted that this complaint, one of numerous misunderstandings, might have been avoided with the new committee.

Taylor commented that the committee was not established to set up a power relationship, but one of "eminent good-will."

"There is a real advantage for the business and academic branches of the University in systematically representing their interests," Taylor said.

Both this committee and that for the honors programs "were designed to meet a hiatus in the structure of the university," Taylor said.

Approval for the Committee on Business Affairs came within three months. It was approved by the Educational Policies Committee in November, and by the Academic Council on Jan. 9. Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee last year, said that pending acceptance of the new Faculty By-Laws would not affect the committee's struggle for existence.

"If the new By-laws are passed," Kinsinger said, "the resolution for the committee will be worded in."

"We'll probably implement the committee under the old By-Laws," Kinsinger noted.

The committee, according to the resolution passed three weeks ago, allows the inclusion of one faculty member from each of the 12 departmentally organized col-

leges and three ex-officio members from the Office of Business and Service Groups, including Philip J. May, current vice president of business and finance.

The resolution also stated that the committee would not examine policies dealing with the allocation of financial resources.

## Schedules are given new titles

That printed guide to the complexities of class schedules, the time schedule of courses, has changed its name and added more information for students in the spring 1968 edition, registration officials announced Wednesday.

The handbook, released to dormitory residents today, and other students Thursday and Friday, is no longer entitled "Time Schedule for Courses." It is now the "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook."

The new title signifies a rearranged format. Some 24 items have been added or modified in this new version. Among them is an entry, listed in the table of contents, on "Integrity of Scholarship and Grades."

Other new items contained in the remodeled handbook include information on enrollment, examinations, scholastic honors, academic records, where to obtain information and assistance, and various academic areas.



Across the moors

Were it not for the ominous multiple dwelling in the misty background, one might mistake this for a wild field, unmarred by civilization.  
State News photo by Stan Lum

## Mrs. Leonhardt dies Mon.; faculty member since 1944

Mrs. Doreen Leonhardt, 64, assistant professor of German and a member of the MSU faculty since 1944, died Monday in Sparrow Hospital. She had been hospitalized for several weeks following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gorsline-Runciman East Chapel.

Born in Manchester, England, Mrs. Leonhardt studied music and ballet in England and was an

associate of the Royal Academy in London, where she studied under Anna Pavlova. She met her husband, the late Hans L. Leonhardt, while she was appearing with a ballet company in Dusseldorf, Germany. Her stage name was Ulick DeBurgh.

Her husband was a noted maritime lawyer, judge and onetime mayor of the Free City of Danzig, until he was forced to flee because of his opposition to the Nazi movement.

The couple came to the United

States in 1942, where Mr. Leonhardt served as professor of history and political science at MSU until his death in 1953. Mrs. Leonhardt first taught under the U.S. Army language program, then joined the MSU faculty in 1944.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in German from MSU in 1956, and a masters degree in German from Northwestern University in 1958.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Dinges, Chicago; and a sister and brother in England.

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## SAC petitioning

Petitioning for the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council will be open until Feb. 7. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Tom Samet, of the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee to the SAC, listed five priorities which were set up at the first meeting of the committee last week. The priorities are:

- Get a student seat on the Academic Council.
- Review the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report.
- Investigate University College examinations.
- Investigate attendance policies.
- Discuss the possibilities of having a form of professor evaluation.

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347 Student Services

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**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th**

347 Student Services



## NEWS summary

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



"We've really gone completely mad if this results in a war." Sen. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas.

### International News

- THE COMMUNISTS' widespread assaults under cover of the lunar new year truce led the U.S. Command to express belief they were probably intended "to draw attention from the major area of threat," just below the Demilitarized Zone. See page 1.
- ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN tanks and artillery exchanged fire for 90 minutes across the Suez Canal in the heaviest engagement along the troubled waterway since October. See page 3.
- BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson said that "very little" separates North Vietnam and the United States from peace talks judging by their public declarations. Wilson also reaffirmed his government's support for the President's latest approach to Vietnam peace negotiations. See page 13.
- VIET CONG GUERRILLAS shelled the heart of Saigon and guerrilla commandos exchanged fire with U.S. Marine guards at the American Embassy. Attacked were key installations, including Independence Palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu has offices. See page 1.

### National News

- AMERICAN JETS scrambled toward Cuba to force a small airplane, that was reported stolen from a tiny landing strip in Marathon, Fla., to land at Key West, the U.S. Navy reported. The pilot of the plane was charged with grand larceny. See page 3.
- THE SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES Control Board, nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked for a 38 per cent increase in its budget. It also announced that a public hearing on the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America will be held. See page 13.
- A CONVICT AT Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas led prison officials to an unmarked graveyard where he said he had helped bury 10 or 12 inmates on the prison grounds in the 1940's. He said he believed there were at least 2,000 buried on the grounds who were probably shot or beaten to death. See page 13.
- AN AWOL SOLDIER from Odessa, Tex., has been charged with the murder of wealthy young Michael Robineau, heir to Colorado oil millions. Robineau's body was found in a cotton field near San Angelo. See page 11.
- THE SENATE CONFIRMED unanimously the nomination of Clark M. Clifford to become secretary of defense. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called McNamara's successor a man who merits "the confidence and the trust" of the nation.
- A UNITED MINE WORKERS drive to organize independent mine operators triggered violence throughout Virginia and Ohio. The vandalism came as state officials in Harrisburg, Pa., called together parties in a 13,000-man strike. See page 11.
- SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, D-N.Y., said he has told his friends and associates that he will not oppose President Johnson in presidential primaries under any foreseeable circumstances. See page 1.

## 90-MINUTE EXCHANGE

# Egypt, Israel renew fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel and Egyptian tanks and artillery exchanged fire for 90 minutes across the Suez Canal Tuesday in the heaviest engagement along the troubled waterway since last October.

The firing began when Egypt sent four launches into the northern part of the canal to look for obstacles barring the way of 15 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.

Israel had agreed to a clearing operation in only the southern part of the canal and had warned Sunday that any attempt in the north would be resisted.

The launches had proceeded about a mile north from their starting point at Ismailia, midway in the canal, when Israeli troops on the east bank fired warning shots.

Israel says the Egyptians on the east bank then opened up with artillery and the fire was returned. An Egyptian communique said Israeli troops were

the first to open fire on Egyptian positions north of Ismailia. Tanks joined the artillery in the duel. An Israeli army spokesman said two Egyptian tanks were knocked out. Five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The Egyptian army communique made no mention of casualties, but said one of the launches was damaged. This contradicted earlier Egyptian reports that the four launches returned safely to Ismailia.

Fighting finally was stopped in response to an appeal by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations chief truce supervisor, who happened to be visiting in Cairo. Egyptian sources said he had ordered his observers on the canal to prepare a detailed report of the clash.

Explaining the attempt to make a survey in the northern part of the canal, the Egyptian sources said a preliminary survey in the southern portion of the canal showed there were too many obstacles. The nature of these obstacles was not given, but some are believed to be small ships sunk by the Egyptians to block the canal in the Israeli-Arab war.

The Israeli position is that for humanitarian reasons Israel agreed to clearing of the southern part of the canal so the ships from eight nations—including the United States—could be released.

The Israelis said this was an exception to an Israeli-Egyptian agreement reached last July through Bull's intervention that both sides refrain from launching small craft in the canal. The agreement was to halt a series of clashes caused by boat

## Jets force down stolen airplane

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—American jets scrambled toward Cuba Tuesday to force a small airplane flying south to land at Key West, the U.S. Navy reported.

The plane was reported stolen from a tiny landing strip in Marathon, halfway up the Florida Keys.

The pilot of the plane was identified by deputies as Ernest M. Hall, 28, of Albuquerque, N.M. He was unhurt and charged with grand larceny.

Arresting officers quoted Hall as saying he was an unemployed insurance adjuster and was destitute.

"He said he was broke and had been sleeping near the Marathon Airport," said Monroe Sgt. Joe Perez. "He said he had a couple of flying lessons in California but had never landed a plane alone. He told us he wanted to get caught."

Deputy James Stewart of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said he did not know where Hall was headed but said the plane was flying south in the direction of Cuba when intercepted.

The American jet pilots—both Air Force and Navy—sought to talk the flier down at Boca Chica Naval Air Station where Florida Highway patrolmen were standing by. But the small plane pilot chose instead to land at Key West International Airport.

Deputy Stewart said the pilot of the small, twin-engine plane told the interceptor pilots that he didn't know how to land the craft.

"I think he was pulling their leg," Stewart said, adding that

the man did "a pretty good job of flying it."

A spokesman at the Federal Aviation Agency Control center in Miami said the plane's pilot was first contacted by radio at 7:35 a.m. The spokesman said the pilot reported he was lost and needed help.

The U.S. military units stationed at Key West keep radar trained in the direction of Cuba 24 hours a day and attempt to keep a close check on aircraft flying in the area between Key West and Cuba.

As a matter of course, jet interceptors are scrambled to check aircraft which fail to check with air control authorities.

An American, Everett Jackson, was reported shot down over Cuba Dec. 29 after flying over the island country and dropping a carbine, ammunition, maps and a camera.

The Cuban government alleged that Jackson, who was taken prisoner, was on a special mission for the U.S. government.

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EDITORIAL

SMC: Search for solidarity

Against the war in Vietnam.

For abolition of the draft. To end radical oppression. To overthrow the imperialist system.

For providing an alternative to a Johnson-Nixon race. Solidarity in protest.

But the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has chosen such broad, ambiguous targets and has so much internal dissent over methods that "solidarity," a word its propaganda literature uses freely, is only a dreamer's reality.

While SMC was primarily formed to organize anti-war and anti-draft sentiment, the movement suffers from the push and pull of the numerous groups' varying ideals. The many goals range from ending the war and racial oppression to completely revising the society in which we live.

Thus, for some of the internal groups, SMC's strike is of little use to their immediate objectives.

And much of the criticism heaped upon SMC from within is quite valid. The Committee opposes only generalities--the war and "university complicity." Past demonstrations have shown that the peace movement (and peace is another hard-to-imagine phrase) is highly isolated from political meaning, major sections of



the public, and even from the majority of students.

Nevertheless, SMC has called an international student strike April 26. The strike proposal was made by the SMC Continuations Committee, composed of less than 75 people, and was presumably acceptable to a majority of the less than 1,000 students at the convention last weekend. Yet the executive secretary of SMC is certain hundreds of thousands of students around the world will heed the call of this handful of students.

SMC is actually a loose affiliation of leaders from Students for a Democratic Society, W. E. B. DuBois Club, Young Socialists of America, Youth Against War and Fascism, Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Vietnam, the Anti-Draft Union, The National Black Anti-War, Anti-Draft Union and a dozen other liberal, radical, anti-

war, anti-draft, peace groups with a few Communists for flavor.

SMC has boasted numerous and strong contacts around the world, including, maybe, South Vietnamese students. And as the convention's press conference brought out, an international display of "solidarity with the Vietnamese people" should certainly be made "with" them rather than merely "at" them.

Before SMC steps out to assemble students for action, it must find some focus of action, some direction that holds potential success and not just more sign waving. Some SMC leaders are satisfied with protests similar to the Pentagon display being held "until we do get some response from the government." The group's goal this time is extremely idealistic, but its failure now will

make governmental response that much further away.

Presently the peace movement with its many varied aims is teetering on a narrow, exclusive base, a minority of semi-professional student protesters and a handful of Dr. Spocks. Before April 26, SMC must re-establish the pyramid as it should and must be, with a broad base of the general public as well as students and with a unified goal in mind.

And that goal should be bringing the war in Vietnam to its quickest possible end.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Harmonizing a trio of agonies

"The danger lies in the chance that somewhere in this three-cornered game that nations play someone may assume the others are bluffing when they are in dead earnest."

SAN FRANCISCO -- The Korean crisis involves a trio of decision-making agonies. One is in Washington, in the American power-center; the second is in the Communist power-center at Moscow; the third is in Pyongyang itself, where the North Koreans have had to make a fateful decision. What happens finally will depend on the point at which the three intersect. President Johnson and his advisers have been playing it cool, but how long will they be able to keep the American people cool? Moscow has been playing it stony-faced, but that, too, may vanish when they learn that Washington means business. Pyongyang has covered itself with a thick propaganda cloud, making it hard to separate their current exultation in a propaganda success with a graver long-range intent. The danger lies in the chance that somewhere in this three-cornered game that nations play someone may assume the others are bluffing when they are in dead earnest. The fact is that it is a game that none of the three can win if it results in more shooting. The hope is that all three will know it before it is too late.

I shouldn't enjoy being in President Johnson's seat at this point. He has been careful not to say anything that would heat up the American passions. Everyone has known that governments today engage in electronic spying, and everyone has assumed that if the ships are far enough offshore they can get away with it. The Pueblo was far enough offshore, in international waters, and in that sense the seizure was a violation of international law, even though the ship was on an obvious intelligence mission. The Ameri-

can people consider the seizure an act of piracy, and any senator or President who runs afoul of this mood does so at his political peril.

It takes skillful leadership in Washington to stay cool and determined at the same time. One trusts there will be no break in this mood. At some point, of course, there must be the credible intent to act with power if the strategy of persuasion fails. The questions are what action, and how much power.

Washington has little pressure it can exert on Moscow to persuade its Korean ally except the threat of a showdown on the Soviet spy-ships disguised as trawlers and fishing boats. If that fails, both Moscow and Pyongyang must ask themselves whether they want to run the risk of a repetition of the adventure they ended in Korea almost 15 years ago, this time with a strong South Korean army as an opponent, aided by American planes.

The Americans in turn must ask themselves whether they want to add a second messy war, even if limited to the air, to the current messy war in Vietnam. The prospect of this may cool off the ardor of some of the senators and congressmen and governors who have come out with "go in and get out the ship and men" statements. It is interesting that several senators who are Doves on Vietnam have called for strong action on Korea. But nothing will be lost with the lapse of some

time for cooling and real negotiation. The ship and the men will still be there.

Obviously, the Vietnamese war complicates everything. If not for Vietnam, the American government would have more options and a freer hand. Yet it is also true that by handling himself skillfully on Korea--as he did in the Cyprus crisis and the Arab-Israeli war--President Johnson could gain added strength both at home and in world opinion.

The key to the crisis lies with North Korea's intent to play off its old ally, China, against its new ally, Russia, and thus get its share of leadership and glory in the Communist world. If so, the key to the solution will have to lie with Russia and its capacity to keep its ally within the bounds of nonfanatical action.

If the crisis gets resolved, and the men and ship are returned, we may later have the luxury of an inquest into what actually happened on the Pueblo at the moment of decision, how the ship was left unprotected, what options the commander had, why he made the choice he did. We are learning that at even this level of decision-making, in his lowly spot in command of a small intelligence craft, a young American had to make a choice on which not only his whole career and reputation depended, but the risks of war and peace for his country and the world. Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

OUR READERS' MINDS

A man's reach exceeds his grass

To the Editor:

Dear Mister Tim Theodore:

My confession to you is the fact that I smoke marijuana. Unfortunately, "blowing grass" is a misdemeanor and possessing grass is a felony. So the lawyers say. If you will notice, my real name is withheld due to the so-called freedom of speech and press that our nation lavishly praises about to all mankind. Please pity me. I presume you don't blow grass. Why can't I, a pothead, have the same rights to let my true surname be on blockprint without suffering any consequences from such Batman-Robin wonder heroes as the F.B.I. and such truly infallible imprimaturs (Nihil obstat) as the school administration? I hope I didn't offend their Holiness (MSU) and the right sword of the realm (FBI). Don't take this as an offense, Tim. I meant this to be to the "readers" more than as a personal jest to your letter. Anyway, I don't want to waste my time in court.

First assumption is I smoke marijuana; therefore, I am a drug user. To quote section two of your reason why marijuana is dangerous:

"I think this happens to some extent in every drug user, that he will no longer be able to appreciate the real esthetic pleasures in life..."

According to your channel of logic I have at least to some extent lost my appreciation of the esthetic values of life. I am glad you show the broadness of the term esthetic by your use of "etcetera". But do you realize how broad it really is? Please don't make me laugh. I wish you and I knew each other. You would have never put down such a statement. One of my reasons for existence is that I do care for the world in a very esthetic sense.

Furthermore, remember, I blow grass, you know, in the same sense that some of your friends go get drunk at T.G.'s Friday night and yet, on Saturday afternoon, seem quite capable of pursuing their "esthetic" feelings all over again. You also know some of your mentally weak friends may become one of the six million alcoholics around; 'tis a shame. Why not write to the editor to prevent hobos from dying of liver rot in Lansing's back street slums while they are high on a fifth?

Further, please tell your readers to end the legal use of tobacco leaf. All of my friends know that two of my grandparents died of cancer. Denying cigarettes would be a way of giving at least 250,000 people the chance to live a little longer to pursue their esthetic values, without having some doctor chip away at their organs so they can suffer a little longer. Cancer is a macabre torture. Hopefully, many of you people know this. (No hang-ups I hope on behalf of the readers.)

Now let's get down to the brassbacks of this little letter namely myself. Tim, have you covered about an average of 2,000 miles per year traveling throughout North America seeking such marvels as hidden canyons in the Mexican border country? There are some mighty beautiful hummingbirds there. Have you ever watched a saquaro cactus forest in bloom at dawn while a Gambel's Quail whistles to the morning star? Have you ever spent days in a primeval southern swamp watching armadillos below you and Spanish moss muffling the blue sky above you? Have you ever just lain on your back at two in the morning in your own backyard and flipped out watching a meteorite shower burst from Leo the Lion? There are some mighty fine colors in nature. To me esthetic means a swarm of fire-

flies over the cattail mist, which turns me on more than Campus Theatre's lights and the flickering lights of a rock band. Nature often symbolizes to me the beauty of mankind's cultural traditions. You know, I get high just listening to the "Kyrie" of the Gregorian chants and "Wild Mountain Thyme" sung by Joan Baez, and just trying to understand Bach's concertos, let alone Dylan. Now I'm going to let you in on a secret. I do this without grass. I've done this before I knew how to roll a reefer or understood how good is so-called "good" Acapulco gold. There are no hang-ups. Marijuana doesn't change my perception of beauty and reality before or after use. Nor do I smoke it regularly. I don't smoke it as an escape from reality. I'm very rarely hung up. If I am, I get my shut-eye. You dig, man? So don't tell me I'm not esthetic. I could never communicate my soul and mind in full to you and why it ticks. I don't care to. I've introduced about one-billionth of my total character to you. But I hope you got the picture. I'm not a snob, just interested in nature and folk songs.

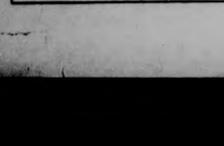
Please, please, please my readers, don't ever fall for the idea that marijuana is going to hurt your physical or esthetic senses. If you are halfway sound and sane it won't hurt you any more than does the rum and coke mixed at your woman's pad when she throws her party.

And so be it, (Name withheld)

P.S. Don't knock someone else's kicks 'till you try it. What's the difference if your roommate is reading the Sunday funnies or is stoned staring at his toe nails. He's happy; leave him be.



And representing the opposition . . .



**AT LEAST 4 DEAD**

**Gas leak blast levels buildings**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An explosion as devastating as a bomb blew apart a busy row of shops and apartments Tuesday, reducing the buildings to rubble and killing at least four persons. Police said two women were missing.

Workers probed the smoldering debris in suburban Ingram by hand and with a highlift. They came across the bodies of two men only hours after the blast. Two men died in a hospital. They were among 18 persons rushed to three hospitals by private ambulances and police ambulances that sped to the scene from all parts of Pittsburgh.

Police Chief Thomas C. Waugh of Ingram said, "There must be some more dead in there, but we don't know for sure."

The explosion let go without warning as a crew of Equitable Gas Co. were trying to find a gas leak.

"The explosion happened in the street, then it went through the buildings," an Equitable spokesman said. "We have no idea at this time what happened."

Eleven of the injured were Equitable employees.

Frank Sulzer, 23, of McKees Rocks was waiting in his car for a red light to change when the explosion shattered the neighborhood. He said it happened as one of the men started a jackhammer.

"It moved my car four or five feet sideways, then the building came down on my car," Sulzer said. "I ducked down in the seat and said a prayer. I figured that more would be coming down, and I just stayed there."

Sulzer scrambled from his car and helped two gas workers out from under some debris. Three others, he said, had been blown

against a railroad right-of-way fence about 35 feet away.

The row of two-story buildings housed an assortment of small businesses—a beauty shop, a tailor shop, two real estate offices, a laundromat, a cleaning shop, a radio shop. Apartments were on the upper floors.

The neighborhood looked like a battle-scarred town after the blast. Splintered lumber and pulverized bricks lay in piles, and a stubborn fire sent a pall of black smoke through the area. Bits of clothing, blown out of buildings by the explosion, hung limply from power lines.

"It sounded like a bomb!" said a neighbor, Mrs. Samuel Simpson. "I looked out and saw people and debris everywhere! It blew one of the workers clear across the tracks! There was flaming debris everywhere."

Utility crews moved in quickly and shut off gas and power over a wide area of Ingram, which has a population of about 6,000. A grade school only two blocks away was evacuated.

**Moscow paper hotly condemns new defense sec.**

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia charged today that President Johnson's choice of Clark M. Clifford as secretary of defense "leaves no doubt about Washington's hypocrisy" on the question of seeking a peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

"Washington hawks began to flap their wings happily" when the choice was announced, the government newspaper said.

Clifford is "archconservative in his outlook," Izvestia said. "His views . . . belong to another period in history."

# SATLIFE

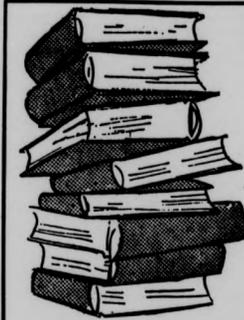
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# Trojans' Yary chosen 1st in pro grid draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Yary of Southern California and five other linemen were quickly snapped up in the second combined National and American Football League draft today in what was rapidly becoming the "Year of the Lineman."

Yary, a two-time All-American offensive tackle who paved the way for sensational runner O. J. Simpson, was the "bonus" selection of the Minnesota Vikings. The Cincinnati Bengals, Atlanta Falcons, San Diego Chargers, Boston Patriots and New Orleans Saints quickly followed suit by tabbing linemen. The Vikings originally had been

expected to go for quarterback Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, and use him to swing a trade for Bill Munson of the Los Angeles Rams. But the Vikings acquired Gary Cuozzo from the New Orleans Saints, which solved the quarterback problems.

Beban finally was chosen by the hometown Rams as the third choice in the second round. Beban, who broke five school passing records at UCLA, completing 87 of 156 passes for eight touchdowns. He was 15th in the nation in total offense, running or passing for 1,586 yards and 19 touchdowns.

The only non-lineman selected among the first seven was linebacker Fred Carr of the University of Texas at El Paso, selected by the linebacker-rich Green Bay Packers. Lary Csonka of Syracuse, a fullback, was chosen by the Miami Dolphins, who picked eighth.

It marked the first time a running back went this late in any pro football draft, according to an NFL spokesman.

It wasn't until the 11th pick that the pros got around to drafting a quarterback. The Detroit Lions used that pick to take Greg Landry, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Massachusetts.

Defensive end Tim Rossovich of Southern California became the third member of the national champion Trojans to be selected in the opening round as the Philadelphia Eagles grabbed the 230-pound lineman. The San Francisco Forty Niners also went for a lineman, selecting 242-pound center Forrest Blue of Auburn.

The Chicago Bears also went to Southern California for help and picked the Trojans' fullback Mike Hull. Hull was hurt a lot during the past year, but was a standout for the Trojans the previous year and starred in the Rose Bowl.

get two choices in the first round, went for defensive back Jim Hill of Texas A & I on its second pick.

**1st round**

1. Minnesota, Ron Yary, offensive tackle, Southern California.
2. Cincinnati, Bob Johnson, center, Tennessee.
3. Atlanta, Claude Humphrey, defensive tackle, Tennessee A & L.
4. San Diego, Russ Washington, offensive tackle, Missouri.
5. Green Bay, Fred Carr, linebacker, University of Texas at El Paso.
6. Boston, Dennis Byrd, defensive tackle, North Carolina State.
7. New Orleans, Kevin Hardy, defensive end-tackle, Notre Dame.
8. Miami, Larry Csonka, fullback, Syracuse.
9. Buffalo, Haven Moses, flanker, San Diego State.
10. Pittsburgh, Mike Taylor, defensive tackle, Southern California.
11. Detroit, Greg Landry, quarterback, Massachusetts.
12. Washington, Jim Smith, defensive back, Oregon.
13. St. Louis, MacArthur Lane, halfback, Utah State.
14. Philadelphia, Tim Rossovich, defensive end, Southern California.
15. San Francisco, Forrest Blue, center, Auburn.
16. Chicago, Mike Hull, fullback, Southern California.
17. New York (AFL), Lee White, fullback, Weber State.
18. San Diego, Jim Hill, defensive back, Texas A & I.
19. Kansas City, Maurice "Mo" Moorman, offensive tackle, Texas A&M.
20. Dallas, Dennis Homan, flanker, Alabama.
21. Cleveland, Marvin Upshaw, defensive end, Trinity (Tex.).
22. Kansas City, George Daney, offensive guard, Texas-El Paso.
23. Baltimore, John Williams, offensive tackle, Minnesota.
24. Detroit, Earl McCullough, split end, Southern California.
25. Oakland, Eldridge Dickey, quarterback, Tennessee A&I.
26. Green Bay, Bill Lueck, offensive guard, Arizona.
27. Miami, Doug Crusan, offensive tackle, Indiana.



RON YARY

## Offense stressed in Lions' picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Detroit Lions went for the pass, catch and kick in their first three choices of the combined NFL-AFL college football draft here Tuesday.

For their first choice and 11th over-all, the Lions took quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts. The 6-3, 190-pounder was the first quarterback picked in the draft. He starred in the North-South Shrine game.

The Lions also had another first round pick (24th over-all) acquired from the Los Angeles Rams in the Roger Brown trade last year. They picked flanker Earl McCullough from Southern California.

McCullough, 5-11, 170, caught 28 passes in 1967 for 517 yards and five TDs. He averaged 18.5 yards per catch and also gained 56 yards in two rushing attempts.

He has tied the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a :13.2 seconds clocking and was a member of the world-record 400-yard relay team, which had a :38.6 clocking.

In the second round, the Lions took Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming, whose place-kicking and

punting played a major role in the Cowboys' undefeated season.

DePoyster, who possesses a very strong leg, kicked a 55-yard field goal during the season and also finished second in the nation in punting with a 41.7 average.

Detroit completed all its action in the first three rounds by trading No. 3 draft choice to the San Francisco 49ers for running back Dave Kopay.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles a spokesman for the Rams said the team drafted star UCLA quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban on the second round because he was "far and away the best player available on the board at the time."

Ram Coach George Allan said, "He's a tremendous athlete. He can pass and run with the ball, and there aren't too many quarterbacks in the NFL who can do both."

Beban will be the Ram's third quarterback behind Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson.

A Ram spokesman expressed surprise that Beban was still available in the second round of the combined draft.

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## Freedom to be yourself

Man's freedom to be himself is a God-given right. But no one can truly be himself as long as he believes he is the product of heredity, age, environment or psychological factors, says an experienced Christian Science practitioner and lecturer. Man's true identity, asserts Jane O. Robbins, C.S., is found through the recognition of himself as the likeness of God. You and your friends are invited to hear "Freedom to be Yourself" by Miss Robbins, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is invited, admission is free.

**Christian Science lecture**  
Thursday, February 1 at 8 p.m.  
EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST LANSING

## 'Andy's' transfer a success

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

It isn't often that an athlete transfers from one national college power to another but Dale Anderson did.

After one term at Iowa State, the 137-pound wrestler transferred to MSU in 1964. Spartan coaches and fans haven't regretted it since.

"MSU offers me more educational opportunity. Iowa State is strictly an engineering school," he said.

The two coaches here also had a tremendous influence in my transfer. I consider Grady (Pentinger) and Doug (Blubaugh) two of the best coaches anywhere in the country."

Pentinger also had words of praise for Anderson, two time Big Ten champ and NCAA title holder.

"He has the kind of attitude that you would desire everyone have. He's a good fighter and a good trainer. The word 'quit' is not part of his makeup."

While in training, "Andy," as his teammates call him, does a lot of running.

"It's the only way to train," he said. "It gets the circulation going."

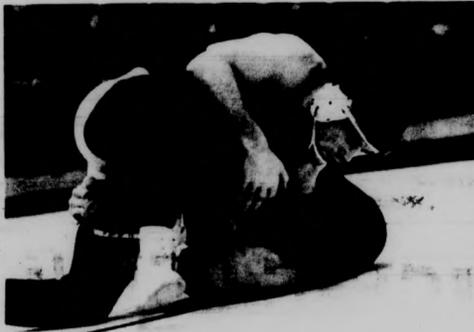
Like everyone else he also does pushups and calisthenics before practice.

When wrestling, Anderson is always thinking, trying to get the guy up for a pin.

"I'll try to wear him down so he is more susceptible to a pinning combination," he said.

The senior wrestler was injured the first part of the season and missed the MSU Quadrangle. He later caught the flu over Christmas and then a pulled rib in his back which put him on the sidelines for a while.

Anderson thinks he is just starting to get back into shape. He is training daily and feels he will be in top shape by the time the Big 10 and national tournaments come.



Riding tight

Spartan Dale Anderson rides Purdue's Jim Gage during last Friday's match. Anderson, the defending NCAA 137-pound champion, later pinned Gage.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

# CLASS OF 1968

ATTENTION WINTER GRADUATES

The Senior Class Council Announces Important Dates to Remember.

March 3-March 10 Pick up cap and gowns at Union Desk.

March 7, 7:30 p.m. Reception for graduating seniors at Cowles House.

March 10 R.O.T.C. officer commissioning

March 10, 3:00 p.m. Commencement in Auditorium.

March 11-16 Final Exams

Here are important dates for post graduate exams:

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Dental College Admission Test.           | April 26, 1968  |
| Graduate Record Exams                    | registration deadline April 16, 1968<br>Feb. 24, 1968 |
| Test also given                          | April 27, 1968<br>registration deadline April 9, 1968 |
| Graduate Study, Business Admission Test. | April 6, 1968<br>registration deadline March 23, 1968 |
| Law School Admission Test                | April 6, 1968<br>registration deadline March 16, 1968 |
| Medical College Admission Test           | May 6, 1968<br>registration deadline April 21, 1968   |
| National Teachers Examination            | April 6, 1968<br>registration deadline March 22, 1968 |

When caps and gowns are ordered, a \$1.00 deposit is required. The Senior Class Council traditionally asks that the \$1.00 be left as a contribution toward the Senior Class Gift.

Best Wishes on Future Endeavors

Sincerely,  
The Senior Class Council

## IM News

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10:00 Bacardi - Bardot  
GYM I  
COURT 2  
6:00 Haslett 5 - Rail Splitters  
7:00 Spyder - Superstition  
8:00 Mules - Harland Woodtrot (SC)  
9:00 Windsor - Wight  
10:00 Melnes - McCoy  
GYM II  
COURT 3  
6:00 Cellardwellars - Blohards  
7:00 Arsenal - Aristocrats  
8:00 Cherry Poppers - Valuables (SC)  
9:00 Windjammer - Winshire  
10:00 Horrondous - Hospiciano  
GYM II  
Court 4  
6:00 West Shaw 1-5  
7:00 Holden N1 - N6  
8:00 Bryan Byrds - Panty Raiders (SC)  
9:00 Elsworth - Hedrick  
10:00 Guh's Grundies - Chinese Crop Rotators  
GYM III  
COURT 5  
6:00 Impressions - El Birdo  
7:00 EMU - Emmortals  
8:00 Hot Trots - Globepotters (SC)  
9:00 8 Balls - Men of 5  
10:00 Losers - Egyptian Army  
GYM III  
COURT 6  
6:00 Holy Land - House  
7:00 Dukes - The Birds (0)  
8:00 Fess - La Prads #1 (SC)  
9:00 Shadows - Villians  
10:00 Beavers - Ten's Men  
JENISON  
COURT 1  
6:00 Bloody 6 - Nads  
7:00 Ballantine - Bayard  
8:00 Abortion - Abudweiser  
9:00 Owen Grads - Immortals II  
COURT 2  
6:00 Empowerment - Emyprean  
7:00 Felloe - Fenwick  
8:00 Hubbard 6-3  
9:00 Cougars - Hatchedmen

# Cagers swamp Notre Dame 89-68



Rim high

Spartan Bob Gale leaps in front of Notre Dame's Dwight Murphy for two of his four points Tuesday night in the MSU's 89-68 victory over the Irish.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team started with a burst, slowed to a rush, and then charged at the finish to overwhelm Notre Dame, 84-68, Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Harrison Stepter started at guard for MSU for the first time since the Wisconsin game, Jan. 16, and led all scorers for the night with 22 points.

MSU amassed a nine point lead in the first three minutes of the game, increased it to 13 three minutes later, and Notre Dame was never closer than eight points behind after that.

The Spartans held a 42-28 halftime lead and increased the point spread to 27, 66-39, with 9:31 left to play. However, the Irish outscored MSU 13-2 in a two minute period when Stepter was rested to cut the lead to 66-52.

With Stepter back in, MSU outscored the Irish, 21-14, the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Bob Arzen scored 20 points in the game, gaining 13 in the second half. Bob Whitmore and Mike O'Connell added 11 and 12, respectively, for the Irish.

Spartans Lee Lafayette and Steve Rymal backed up Stepter with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

MSU had its huge halftime lead on a whirlwind opening six minutes of the game.

MSU scored the first nine points of the game before Arzen

hit a free throw with 17:38 left in the half. The teams scored a basket each, but MSU then whipped off the next six straight points to make the score 16-3. The Spartans held two other 13-point leads before the half and had a 16-point advantage, 40-24, with 1:43 to play.

A major reason for the Spartans' fast start was a tight defense, with Lafayette shutting off passes into Whitmore, the Irish center.

Notre Dame turned the ball over to MSU 16 times during the game, while Spartans committed only 7 turnovers.

Stepter's 17 points paced MSU

in the first half. The 6-2 junior guard, who replaced Rymal in the lineup, awed the 7,101 spectators by hitting six out of 11 field goal attempts, many on long jump shots. Lloyd Ward, who was the first guard replacement for MSU, scored six points, second only to Stepter in the first half. He did not score in the second half.

MSU hit 45 per cent on field goal attempts in the first half, and ended with the same figure for the game. Notre Dame scored on only 31 per cent of its shots in the first half, and finished with 35 per cent of 63 shots in the game.

The Irish out rebounded MSU, 59-52.



All set

Bernie Copeland readies himself for any move Notre Dame's Jim Derrig will make during the first half against the Irish. Harrison Stepter scored 22 points to lead the Spartans to their second straight victory.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Houston retains top cage rating

NEW YORK (UPI)—The University of Houston maintained the top spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings for the second straight week by landing 28 first place votes.

Runnerup UCLA, which was replaced by Houston last week, drew the other seven first-place votes from the 35-member UPI board. The top-ranked Cougars drew the same number of first-place votes as a week ago, as did UCLA.

Possessing the nation's longest major college winning streak at 19 in games through Sunday, Coach Guy Lewis' quintet again outdistanced UCLA by 22 points in the ninth weekly major college ratings for the 1967-68 campaign. Houston used its heralded 71-69 victory over mighty UCLA to break out of its perpetual runnerup rut last week. Last Saturday, Houston downed Lamar Tech 112-79 and wound up with 343 points in the balloting based on games played through Sunday.

Not only did the two giants hold their ground, but the absence of a loss by any member of the Top 10, other than Utah, resulted in balloting that left all of last week's first seven schools ranked in the same order this time around. The only new entry in the Top 10 is Duke (10-2), which replaced Utah in the select circle.

Following Houston and UCLA in the ratings were North Carolina, New Mexico, St. Bonaventure, Tennessee, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Duke.

### UPI top 10

| TEAM                      | POINTS |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Houston (28) (18-0)    | 343    |
| 2. UCLA (7) (15-1)        | 321    |
| 3. North Carolina (12-1)  | 261    |
| 4. New Mexico (16-0)      | 227    |
| 5. St. Bonaventure (15-0) | 184    |
| 6. Tennessee (12-2)       | 171    |
| 7. Columbia (11-3)        | 79     |
| 8. Vanderbilt (13-3)      | 77     |
| 9. Kentucky (11-4)        | 50     |
| 10. Duke (10-2)           | 40     |

Second 10: 11, Utah 22; 12, (tie) Boston College and New Mexico State 21; 14, Cincinnati 17; 15, Wyoming 14; 16, (tie) Drake and Marquette 9; 18, Davidson 8; 19, (tie) Northwestern and Princeton 7.

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GREEK WINTER WEEKEND is coming

## Ice defense duo styled 2 of a kind

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

There are times when Amo Bessone sounds more like a press agent than the MSU hockey coach, especially when he talks about Bob DeMarco and Alan Swanson. "Bob DeMarco and Alan Swanson are two defensemen that don't get much publicity, but are doing good jobs for us," Bessone said. He went on to explain that their great similarity of style makes this pair an effective blue line crew.

But style isn't all they share.

### SF signs Mays for \$125,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays, who had his worst major league season in 1967, signed another \$125,000 contract Tuesday with the San Francisco Giants for 1968.

Mays, who turns 37 on May 6, began to be plagued by injuries early in the 1967 season.

On April 14 he pulled his left hamstring muscle at Atlanta and stayed out of the lineup for a week. However, he headed into the All-Star Game break with a batting average of .291, 13 homers and 45 runs batted in.

Following the classic, in which he played nine of the 15 innings although not named to the starting lineup, Mays entered the hospital July 15 with a severe case of exhaustion. Six days later he rejoined the Giants in Chicago but never regained his form.

Late in the season, Mays brushed off suggestions that he might become a player-coach in 1968.

"Man, you've gotta be kidding," Willie responded. Mays again was asked if he looked ahead to the day when he might become a player-coach and he only laughed.

"I feel right now that I still can play ball," Mays answered. "I also can help guys while I'm playing so why should I think about coaching? You seem to want me to become a coach—I don't."

Salary terms for five players signed Tuesday were not disclosed but a club spokesman said that they "total in excess of \$300,000, possibly the largest single salary commitment in baseball history."

Other Giants signed were Hart, Willie McCovey, Jim Davenport and Tom Haller.

### Rugby practice

Rugby practice will be held tonight from 9-11 at the Men's L.M. dirt arena. Old members and anyone interested in joining the club, with or without past rugby experience, are urged to attend.

You get the feeling that somewhere along the line they must have signed a mutual assistance pact.

"At the beginning of the season I hoped that I would be teamed with Alan because we play the same style. We both come out of the corners fast," DeMarco said.

"I played with Doug French last year, but it helps knowing what Alan is going to do. We like to help each other out."

Swanson chimed in on cue. "There is no other player that I would rather play with than Bob DeMarco," Swanson said. "I think that Bobby is one of the best defensemen in the league."

Swanson, the younger member of the mutual admiration society, is a 5-9, 170 lb. sophomore from Marquette. The 19 year-old was an outstanding performer with the freshman squad last season. Bessone said that the veteran of the Marquette Recreational League gets better from week to week.

The 5-10, 165 lb. DeMarco is a native of Sudbury, Ont. The 20 year-old junior played midge and high school hockey in Sudbury, where he often played against fellow Spartan Ken Anstey.

"I used to play against Kenny all the time," DeMarco said. "We came up here together to take our tests. He was a big star back in Sudbury, and I can't think of a weekend here when he hasn't given his best."

DeMarco had a few thoughts on the Spartans' 6-3 record.

"We haven't been playing good hockey for the last four games," DeMarco said. "We've been playing mediocre hockey, and you don't go anywhere when you play like that."

"We've got one of the fastest teams in the league, but last year, if we needed the big game, we could get it," DeMarco said.

"The teams of the last two years had a lot more success when they decided to play hockey. The guys we have now are good skaters and they can handle the puck, but they miss the big goal."

"We need a big game, and I don't mean a 3-2 win. We need to score, put the puck in the net," DeMarco said.

Swanson would just as soon starts with the Spartans' next opponent, Michigan Tech, on Feb. 2-3.

"I'll be pretty close to home," Swanson said. "I like to play in Deeks Arena. I've been playing there since I was 10, maybe 10 times a year, so I always like to play in Houghton."

DeMarco disagreed with his partner.

"I'd rather play on a bigger rink. I like room. Everything is faster in Deeks, you have to adjust to the speed. The home team has the advantage at Michigan Tech," DeMarco said.

Swanson received 14 stitches in the last game against Minnesota, so he finds it hard right now to evaluate his personal feelings about the game, but to DeMarco hockey is a game whose pleasures outweigh the sacrifices.



BOB DEMARCO

AL SWANSON

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# 'Spoonful' dishes out new rock

Folk and country rock and the psychedelic sounds, whatever it's called that's what's on with The Lovin' Spoonful at 8 p.m. Friday—part of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series.

They've been reviewed as "one of the leading groups of the new, Adult Rock 'n Roll idiom."

"Do You Believe in Magic," "Summer in the City," "Daydream" and "Nashville Cats" are just a few of their top hits.

They'll be opening with Jerry Yester, the newest member who recently joined the group when Zal Yanovsky, the original lead guitarist resigned to pursue an independent recording and film career.

Yester, a 24-year-old Californian was formerly with the Modern Folk Quartet.

Other Lovin' Spoonfuls include Joe Butler on drums; John Sebastian, guitar, autoharp and harmonica and Steven Boone on the fender bass.

The group began in a Greenwich Village restaurant, the Night Owl Cafe. Since then they have become known internationally.

Just how it all started is another story. Yester and Sebastian were wandering around the West Village wishing they could find a bass player and a drummer.

Zal, who quit school at six-

teen and became a folk singer, went to Israel for ten months. He returned and lived on the streets and in a laundromat. He finally got a job playing in the Halifax Three. He went to the west coast. After crashing in a plane in California he returned to New York and met John but soon afterward ventured to Toronto.

Zal continued to Washington, D.C. and began playing the electric guitar. He collected binfuls of assorted electric musical equipment from the money people gave to him. He began playing. People coined the music as "loud." People dance to it and it's loud.

After being in Washington a time he met John again.

This is when Steve came into the group. He claims his family once owned the Times-Tower Building in Manhattan and one-fifth of Delaware. He started playing rhythm guitar at 17 after an accident which kept him in traction for two months. People began sending him money and he began playing rock. He went to Europe and when he returned he met John and Zal.

Joe Butler's career was also beginning to blossom about this time. He was born in Glen Cove, Long Island and played and sang in a twist band on the island while

in college. He met Steve while playing there and they became friends.

Within months he moved to mid-town and met Steve, John and Zal.

This was the emergence of "The Lovin' Spoonful."

They dived into Greenwich Village folk music and the first job was in the Night Owl Cafe.

The first night was a failure. After this they moved to the basement of the Albert Hotel. For days they took the freight elevator to the basement with laundry carts of electric guitars, amplifiers, and everything else they'd acquired.

The basement was dirty, full of water bugs, centipedes and sightless fish. Plaster flaked off the ceiling like dandruff. They began wearing funny hats to keep their hair clean.

As to how they will look Friday night remains to be seen. They've been reported to appear in almost anything from surfing and skiing garb to Army surplus shirts and clothes from Goodwill.



The Lovin' Spoonful

The Lovin' Spoonful will perform Friday night in the Auditorium for the first program of the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series for winter term.

## MHA plans opinion study

A survey questionnaire to evaluate male student opinion on experimental study open houses is being planned by a Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) committee.

Tentative questions will be on participation, noise level and opinions of the study open houses.

Ken Happy, West Shaw Hall president; Morgan Moore, Snyder Hall president; Bob Loerke, East Holmes Hall president, and Eric Colthurst, West McDonell Hall vice president are on the study open house committee.

Advisers to the committee serve as a research source, said Bill Lukens, MHA president.

## Veterans hold blood drive

The Veterans Club in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their annual blood drive Monday through Friday in the Auditorium basement.

The Veteran's Blood Drive is seeking to collect 200 pints of blood daily, which will be given to the Mid-Michigan Red Cross.

Hours for the drive will Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Permission slips for students under 21 will be published in the State News. They can be obtained in the dormitories.

## FACULTY FACTS

### Winborn co-authors article

Robert B. Winborn, associate professor of counseling personnel services and educational psychology, is co-author of an article titled "Some Personality Characteristics of Campus So-

cial-Political Action Leaders" in the November issue of the "Journal of Counseling Psychology."

George Myers, professor of teacher education, was appointed to a teacher education liaison team of the Association for Student Teaching. The three-member group has been asked to "Identify emerging cooperative developments among professional organizations regarding coordinated action in teacher education."

Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant Dean of Students, gave an in-service convocation presentation at the University of Dayton titled, "Opportunities for Professional Development Through Employment in Student Personnel Work in Higher Education."

James W. Costar, professor of counseling personnel services and educational psychology, dis-

cussed "Training Programs for School Counselor Aides," at the Lake County school counselors meeting in Deerfield, Ill.

Cleo Cherryholmes, assistant professor of political science, participated in three panels at meetings of the National Council for Social Studies held in Seattle, Wash.

William W. Joyce, assistant professor of elementary special education, recently addressed the faculty of the Holt public schools on "The New Social Studies: Implications for In-service Programs."

### Pre-Law Club has first meeting

MSU's Pre-Law Club will hold its inaugural meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 118 Eppley Center.

The new club is open to all pre-law students at MSU.

The opening address, "The University and Pre-Legal Education," will be given by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs and former professor of business law.

### Consent and release for persons under twenty-one years of age

son \_\_\_\_\_, being under the age of \_\_\_\_\_

My daughter \_\_\_\_\_, ward \_\_\_\_\_

twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to the American National Red Cross for use in such way as the American National Red Cross deems advisable.

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ANIMAL FARM

PAC to do Orwell satire

Farmers' Week will play out in three more days, but the PAC will present 11 evenings of its production of "Animal Farm" at various locations around the campus.

The play, of course, is lifted from George Orwell's modern classic by the same name in which the farm animals stage their own revolution against Farmer Jones—one of those filthy despots who exploit their lowly subjects for personal gain.

The allegory of Marxism in theory and practice begins with a humorous slant, but is soon consumed in scathing satire.

Although the Nelson Bond adaptation of Orwell's 1948 novel is generally classified as a "reader's theater" version, the PAC promises that their production will be highly stage worthy, with roles acted rather than read.

Only seven players will participate on-stage, each assuming multiple parts.

The play will run for six days, Feb. 6-11, in the Arena Theater. These performances will be open to coupon book holders only.

Thereafter "Animal Farm" will follow a schedule which will take it to Wonders Kiva, Feb. 12-13, Brody Hall Arena, Feb. 14-15, and McDonald Hall, Feb. 16-17. The Arena shows begin at 8 p.m.; the residence hall curtains are at 7:15 p.m.

Television

Once again, I'd like to point out several upcoming television

Heston returns to TV tonight

HOLLYWOOD — Charlton Heston makes a sentimental return to television tonight, co-starring with Judith Anderson in a dramatic special of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen."

The sentiment stems from the fact that Heston won his seasoning as an actor in what is now considered television's golden age—the five-year span when the medium abounded in live and vital drama emanating from New York.

He drew a small role in the "Studio One" production, but got a chance to shine in rehearsals by subbing for an ailing actor in the role of Brutus.

"After that I played in such things as 'MacBeth,' 'Jane Eyre,' 'Taming of the Shrew,' two Henry James plays and 'Wuthering Heights,'" he recalled. "That's about as prestigious a springboard as any actor could hope for."

Such a classical background was invaluable for Heston when he arrived in films and was cast in roles such as Moses, Ben-Hur, El Cid, Michaelangelo and John the Baptist. Unlike other film stars who emerged from television, Heston makes periodic returns to TV.

"Hallmark is the only show left that approximates the excitement that we knew in those early days of television," Heston said. "I would never do another filmed television show. I tried it three times, and each one seemed at the outset to be a good, viable show. But each time I found to my dismay that quality is impossible in filmed TV. They simply aren't interested in anything besides meeting a schedule."

And with live TV gone, Heston said he didn't know where future teachers will get their training.



By STUART ROSENTHAL State News Reviewer

events which may be worth consideration, either as solid entertainment or due to their special nature.

Beginning about a month in the future, NBC will replace the soon-to-be-defunct "Maya" with a return product from last summer's line-up.

"The Saint," the British produced series revolving about Simon Templar, Leslie Charteris' reformed international jewel thief, will initiate American transmission at 7:30 Saturday, Feb. 24 on WILX-TV, Channel 10.

The show, slipped into the summer schedule in June, astounded programming brass by soaring to the number three position in the Nielsen ratings and earned a midseason time slot for the sleeper.

As with most English efforts, the production qualities are top-notch. Roger Moore has gotten the title characterization down pat in the years that he has been doing the show since departing such American forays as "Ivanhoe" and "Maverick."

But most important; during its summer sojourn, "The Saint" could always be depended upon for a fine hour of escapism.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, over WJIM-TV, channel 6, CBS will broadcast another of its "CBS Playhouse" projects. This one, entitled "My Father and My Mother" is an original 90 minute special by one of the "golden age" television writers, Robert Creen, whose credits include "Come Again to Carthage," "Cry Vengeance" and "Julius and Brown's Raid."

"My Father and My Mother" deals with one man's relationship to his parents and, in turn, his attitudes toward his own children. In so doing, the principal character, played by Gene Hackman (Buck Barrow in "Bonnie and Clyde"), overwhelmed by the complexities of modern life, attempts to retreat to the period of his life when, seemingly, all problems and solutions were simple.

one-hour color "Xerox Specials" based upon William L. Shirer's history of Nazi Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

The set of specials has excellent credentials, including the "Xerox Special" affiliation, its MGM backing and production by the David Welper stable which has turned out some of television's most intriguing news features.

Part I of the presentation, "The Rise to Power," analyzes the political and economic causes leading to Hitler's assumption of power. Part II, "The Road to War," deals with the Nazi successes from 1933 until the fall of France. Part III, "Gottterdammerung," covers the period from 1941 until the end in 1945.

The specials will tell the story from the German point of view with Shirer himself appearing on camera to relate his eyewitness accounts and analyses. The documentaries have been under research for more than 20 months, and will be seen in Lansing on WJRT-TV, channel 12.

As part of the "ABC Movie Night Special" series, the American Broadcasting Company has slated "A Case of Libel" for a Feb. 11 airing.

The program, based upon Henry Denker's dramatization for the Broadway stage of attorney Louis Nizer's autobiographical best seller, "My Life in Court," centers around an ex-war correspondent's libel suit against a malicious newspaper columnist.

The cast for "A Case of Libel" is impressive and includes E.G. Marshall, Jose Ferrer, Lloyd Bridges, George Grizzard, and Anthony Quayle. David Susskind is handling production for the play which will be seen locally on WJIM-TV, channel 6.

On the evenings of March 6, 8 and 9, ABC will present Richard Basehart narrating three

Democratic club to elect officers

The East Lansing Democratic Club will elect officers for 1968 at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagedorn Road.

George L. Griffiths, chairman of the club, will seek re-election to his second term in office. Others to be elected are the vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer and 11 East Lansing precinct chairmen.

The club is open to all Democrats who are eligible to vote in East Lansing.

In 'Saint' asylum

Roger Moore in the title role of "The Saint" series takes refuge with Ros Drinkwater in this scene from "Invitation to Danger," the premiere episode of the British program to be seen at 7:30, Saturday, Feb. 24 on WILX, channel 10.

Norwalk students protest suspension of 'long-hairs'

NORWALK, Conn. — Fourteen boys and two girls, carrying placards, picketed today at Brien McMahon High School, where 53 pupils were suspended for wearing their hair too long.

"It's not the hair, it's what's underneath it," read one of the youngsters' signs.

Luther A. Howard, principal of the school, systematically checked the boys in every classroom Monday and then suspended the 53 "longhairs."

"Jesus, Lincoln and Washington wore long hair," said another of the placards carried by the protesters today. "Beethoven had long hair," read another.

Of the suspended boys, Carl Peterson, director of secondary education said: "No one says they're troublemakers or hippies. What we did in enforcing the old student dress code was to hold the line."

The club, which was formed in 1947 and more recently formed as a corporation, owns its own boats and the land at Lake Lansing.

A loan of \$4,000 was made to the club by the University which was used to purchase the boats it uses.

The club pays back \$800 a year on this loan.

The University is also giving the club a quonset hut which will be used as a boat and clubhouse.

The tutoring office acts as a clearing house for both the student and tutor. When a student requests a tutor, the office chooses one for him. Students pay tutors \$1.50 per hour.

Interested students may call Zeig at 355-8302 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students in need of a tutor should contact Jeff Zeig, ASMSU vice president for student services.

Tutoring is available in all University basics and other large enrollment classes.

The tutoring office acts as a clearing house for both the student and tutor. When a student requests a tutor, the office chooses one for him. Students pay tutors \$1.50 per hour.

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Norwalk students protest suspension of 'long-hairs'

NORWALK, Conn. — Fourteen boys and two girls, carrying placards, picketed today at Brien McMahon High School, where 53 pupils were suspended for wearing their hair too long.

"It's not the hair, it's what's underneath it," read one of the youngsters' signs.

Luther A. Howard, principal of the school, systematically checked the boys in every classroom Monday and then suspended the 53 "longhairs."

"Jesus, Lincoln and Washington wore long hair," said another of the placards carried by the protesters today. "Beethoven had long hair," read another.

Of the suspended boys, Carl Peterson, director of secondary education said: "No one says they're troublemakers or hippies. What we did in enforcing the old student dress code was to hold the line."

The club, which was formed in 1947 and more recently formed as a corporation, owns its own boats and the land at Lake Lansing.

A loan of \$4,000 was made to the club by the University which was used to purchase the boats it uses.

The club pays back \$800 a year on this loan.

The University is also giving the club a quonset hut which will be used as a boat and clubhouse.

The tutoring office acts as a clearing house for both the student and tutor. When a student requests a tutor, the office chooses one for him. Students pay tutors \$1.50 per hour.

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Students in need of a tutor should contact Jeff Zeig, ASMSU vice president for student services.

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Sailors to hold winter meet here

The MSU Sailing Club has won the bid to hold the Mid-Winters meeting of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) at MSU Feb. 10.

Each of the 30 schools in the MCSA will send two representatives to plan the regatta scheduled for this spring and next fall. Officers for the MCSA will also be elected at this meeting.

The all-day meeting will be held in Erickson Kiva and will be followed by a banquet in the evening.

The Sailing Club, MSU's second largest club, has about 150 members.

Because sailing is not an intramural sport, the club receives no money from the University and finances itself, president James W. Parker, Flint senior, said.

The club, which was formed in 1947 and more recently formed as a corporation, owns its own boats and the land at Lake Lansing.

A loan of \$4,000 was made to the club by the University which was used to purchase the boats it uses.

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Advertisement for 'Grandmother's opens' featuring Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, and Bonnie Clyde. Includes text: 'YEAR'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIE! They're young... they're in love... and they kill people.' and 'Next! Clint Eastwood - "Good, Bad and Ugly"'

Advertisement for Starlite Drive-In Theatre. Text: 'FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS GATES OPEN AT 6:30. Starts TONIGHT! All COLOR! THE SHARPEST SECRET AGENT OF THEM ALL! A MAN CALLED DAGGER. IN METROCOLOR AT 7:07 & LATE. PLUS... He'd Take On Anyone At Anything! THE CINCINNATI KID. SHOWN TONIGHT AT 8:50 ONLY.'

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT!! All University Study Break Mixer 6 to 8 "Francis X and the Bushmen" Brody Multi Purpose Room'

Advertisement for 'CAMPUS theatre LADIES' DAY 60¢ to 6:00 P.M. STARTS TODAY! FEATURE 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 COMMIE MAJOR... OR U.S. SERGEANT? There's a bullet at one end... and a hangman's noose at the other! LEE MARVIN EXPLODES INTO ACTION AS "SERGEANT RYKER" BRADFORD DILLMAN-VERA MILES-PETER GRAVES-LLOYD NOLAN. Next! "THE GRADUATE"'

Large advertisement for 'GRANDMOTHERS REOPENS TONIGHT WITH THE ONES TOMORROW - THE FIRST EDITION' featuring a large image of a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'SPARTAN TWIN WEST' and 'SPARTAN TWIN EAST' featuring 'MILLIE' and 'Valley of the Dolls'. Text: 'TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. JULIE ANDREWS AND MARY TYLER MOORE. MATINEES DAILY AT 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9:30. NOW A MOVIE! Valley of the Dolls. 20th Century-Fox Presents.'

## Inter-American program offers aid

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP) offers a helping hand rather than a hand-out, according to Michael O'Laughlin, Pontiac Junior and Michigan area chairman for CIASP.

Twenty students are currently involved in the program, together with 900 college students throughout the country, working in cities and rural areas of Mexico during the summer.

The students are invited by local village officials. Since CIASP is not officially recognized by the Mexican government, it can operate there. The Peace Corps doesn't send workers to Mexico.

A four-month training program precedes the actual work in Mexico. In these training sessions, the students study not only the Mexicans and their culture but also their own personalities, prejudices and shortcomings.

"A knowledge of ourselves is just as important to our project as is a working knowledge of Spanish," O'Laughlin said. "We

can't go into Mexico thinking that our way is best."

During meetings, the students discuss the dynamics of communication, effective leadership and the basics of dialogue.

CIASP is a varied organization and offers its members a variety of work areas. Members participate in local and economic development programs, youth organizations and agricultural clubs.

Others teach English and some involve themselves in Mexican government community centers, infant welfare and community surveys.

Construction work is another facet of the program. Students work with local people building and bettering schools, housing and community centers.

O'Laughlin stressed that the Mexican people do the work themselves while the students merely point the way.

CIASP is entirely student initiated and operated. MSU students are currently raising the \$4,000 needed for transportation.

The training program has been in operation for two weeks, but is still open to new members who have a knowledge of Spanish and are willing to give up their summer, O'Laughlin said.



### Automatic relic

This 1933 Pierce Arrow is owned by Larry McKiernan of Lansing. The car gets three and a half miles per gallon of gas and comes complete with an intercom and ten windows.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## Teacher militancy to yield more turmoil, speaker says

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

"The coming school year will see more school disruptions due to militant teacher organizations," said Fred Vescolani of the Dept. of Administration and

Higher Education while speaking on "The Teacher As a Militant" at a luncheon-lecture of the MSU Faculty Club Tuesday.

"Things will not get better," Vescolani warned. "There will be more demands made of local boards of education, with both sides hiring lawyers and professional negotiators to debate working hours, salaries and teaching conditions."

According to Vescolani, the rising militancy is partially due to an increase in male teachers, particularly in high schools, where half the teachers are men. Only 30 per cent of all teachers are male.

Vescolani said he feels that male teachers increase the feeling of professionalism in teaching, adding aggressiveness and cutting down on bureaucracy. Vescolani also attributed the rise in militancy partly to a rise in the number of teachers holding advanced degrees.

Due to the labor movement

which has affected teaching in the last four years, Vescolani said that members of the Michigan Education Association never mentioned strikes, walk-outs or other labor terms.

Exemplifying the change, 24 of the M.E.A.'s 476 affiliated school districts went on strike last summer, along with 12 associated with the Federation of Teachers.

Although he sympathizes with the teacher organizations, stating that "much of the action they want should have been taken years ago," Vescolani also explains the side of the boards of education.

"In Inkster, for example, they are already operating deep in the red," he said. "After this Friday they will have to close their doors unless some higher and wealthier organization balls them out."

Vescolani said that according to the State Dept., there are over 12 Michigan school districts operating in the red.

"Unless some government agency can come to their aid, these districts can scarcely continue their present operations," he continued.

## Junior renovates 1933 Pierce Arrow

It's not everyday that you drive to campus in a Pierce Arrow.

But for Larry McKiernan, Lansing junior and industrial administration major, "tooling around" in his 1933 Pierce Arrow is just an ordinary everyday occurrence.

He bought the "unique big classic," as he terms it, in March of 1964 as a senior in high school. But before he bought it he had to sell two Model As.

Antique cars have always interested him, he said. One winter afternoon in 1964, he and his friends went looking for antique cars. He found this one at Chelsey, covered with a tarp and looking worthless.

After correspondence with the owner who lived in New Mexico, they finally came to terms and McKiernan bought the car for \$1,400. After finally getting the engine running, he had it towed to his home in Lansing.

He sent away all chrome parts to be refinished and stripped the car of its paint. Dents also had to be taken out and the electrical system had to be fixed.

Every spare minute, after supper, after school and on Saturdays and Sundays, during his senior year was taken up restoring the old antique.

Not only did it come with much of the original equipment consisting of an intercom system between the chauffeur's seat and

passenger seat, but also it has a dividing window, power brakes and adjustable ride control.

Mileage for driving isn't very good, he said. It only gets three and a half miles a gallon in town which averages to 10 cents for every mile. On highway driving, the Pierce Arrow gets about seven and a half miles per gallon.

Surprisingly enough, the car which seats seven people is only on its second set of tires, those

measuring 750 x 17. And for being 35 years old, it only has 35,500 actual miles.

The old car is well-known around campus and has been used for many special events, including chauffeuring Tish Howard, (the Playboy Bunny) when she was here. McKiernan has also driven officials during Water Carnival Week as well as driving the car in centennials and parades across the state.

## Peace Corps aids farm up-dating

To teach Michigan farmers the newest developments in farming production, management and machinery, MSU is holding Farmers' Week. A year-long "farmers' week" is being operated by the Peace Corps in Latin and South America in cooperation with private institutions, the national governments, and Alliance for Progress.

Paul Dowling, a Peace Corps volunteer who is recruiting new volunteers on campus this week, returned two months ago from Ecuador where he spent 23 months working in the Agricultural Reproduction Center for

Pure Bred Animals. Dowling has a degree in the Divisional Social Sciences from MSU and graduated from the two year agricultural short course.

The center worked with the Heifer Project, a program sponsored by private institutions that provides the opportunity to raise pure-bred animals to the rural farmers who don't have the capacity to buy them, but have the capacity to use and care for them.

The Heifer Project sends pure bred hogs, sheep and beef cattle from the United States to the Peace Corps-operated reproduction centers. At the centers, the animals are reproduced and placed with some previously selected farmers. These farmers receive a male and a female animal on a "loan" basis. They do not become owners until they return two pure bred animals at the same age as those they had received.

An extensive program is carried out to find capable farmers. The first condition is that they must already have some animals so that they are familiar with raising and marketing them. The second is that they must have adequate pastures.

The Peace Corps works in an entire area rather than the particular farmer. Meetings are held with all the farmers in an area to explain how the program works and how their animals may be improved. The farmer who receives the pure bred animals must service his neighbor's native females with his male.

Over a three to eight month period the farmer is visited four or five times by the Peace Corps and he visits the center to be taught management techniques and sanitation control.

The value of the project is demonstrated by the improvement in wool production. A native sheep will produce one to two pounds of wool a year while a pure bred will yield 12 to 15 pounds. By crossing a pure bred with a native sheep the production is increased to five to eight pounds. By the third crossing, production is near pure bred levels.

## Scientist tests filtration ideas

An MSU scientist is borrowing ideas from the space program, the drug industry and the nation's most modern hospitals to help combat food contamination from airborne bacteria.

Dennis R. Heldman, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and food science, says he is testing new air filter concepts from these sources to insure food safety.

"These modern air filtration techniques are necessary to extend the shelf life and improve the quality of many food products," he said.

The "clean room" technique—making the atmosphere completely bacteria free—of the space program is being used as a basis for Heldman's experiments.

One of Heldman's experiments is to test the different air filtration techniques which take contaminated air out of a food processing room and then recirculate clean air under low pressure.

Sources of contamination range from humans to floor drains to ventilation systems, according to Heldman.

"We also think that another source of contamination is any flat horizontal surface within a room," says Heldman. "Dust can settle on these surfaces when they are not being used, and then particles can be carried into the air as soon as activity resumes."

As food processing becomes more sophisticated, says Heldman, there is a greater need for purified air surrounding the product to prevent bacterial contamination.

## Greek princess gives birth to boy

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Princess Sophie of Greece, wife of Spanish Prince Juan Carlos, gave birth Tuesday to a boy. He is their third child.

The couple have two daughters, Elena, 4, and Cristina Frederica Victoria, 2.

They were married in Athens May 14, 1962. Princess Sophie is the youngest sister of King Constantine.

Prince Juan Carlos is a grandson of the last Spanish king, the late Alfonso XIII, and a son of the Count of Barcelona, pretender to the Spanish throne.

Juan Carlos is seen by many as Gen. Francisco Franco's choice for the throne if the monarchy is restored in Spain.

Franco was said to have been one of the first to extend the couple his congratulations.

Doctors said the baby and the mother were doing well.

Greece's Queen Mother Frederika and her daughter Princess Irene were at the Nuestra Señora del Loreto Clinic when the baby was born.

They have been vacationing with Princess Sophie here.

### SINCE 1938

## Student numbers answer identity problems for 'U'

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

"Well, you see—first they take your mother's maiden name and multiply the number of letters by the year you're supposed to graduate, divide this by the code number of your academic major and you get your student number."

Despite this and other stories which are circulated on campus explaining the origin of student numbers, they are assigned very logically and serve as quick student identification for the Administration on every piece of University red tape from registration forms to meal tickets.

Assigned by date of admission, each student number identifies the term for which the student is admitted and notes his standing, whether freshman or transfer student, according to Terry Carey, director of admissions.

Blocks of numbers are set aside each term by the admissions office for freshmen, transfers, off-campus students and short course students, for example.

Carey said that certain portions of the group blocks may never be used if the block set aside contains more numbers than students enrolling. It is therefore not necessarily true that there is a student for every student number in sequence since the first one was assigned, according to Carey.

Student Number 000001 enrolling in 1938 was the first student to be assigned a number. Before this time, MSU listed its students by alphabetical arrangement in a student directory, according to Horace King, registrar. If positive identification of a student was needed, his birth date was used.

Going back even farther, King said that 1927-28 was the first year that MAC put out a faculty-staff student directory separate from the MAC catalog. In 1926, when only 3,245 students were enrolled, their names were included in the back of the cata-

log, graduate students first, seniors through freshmen in order next, all the way through agriculture short course students.

Beside each student name, the only sign of the number explosion to come was a code number indicating academic major, hometown and state if other than Michigan. Residence halls were

so few at that time (only Morrill Hall and the old Wells Hall housed students on campus) that campus address was probably not that important, according to King.

When the first separate student faculty directory was published in 1927, it sold for 15 cents as compared to today's booklet costing \$1.00.



## Concert to feature Haydn, Beethoven

A concert, "Music From Marlboro" will be presented in the music auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature "Songs on Hebrew Folk Themes" by Shostakovich, "Flute Trio in G" by Haydn, "Ballads and Romances Opus 75" by Brahms and "Variations in G for Piano Trio" by Beethoven.

The program will be performed by seven musical artists. Included is soprano Benita Valente, who was a Metropolitan Opera Award Winner.

The other artists are mezzo-soprano Glenda Maurice, tenor Jon Humphrey, pianist Luis Batlee, flutist Paula Sylvester, violinist Donald Weilerstein and cellist Robert Sylvester. All have performed as soloists and with leading U.S. symphony orchestras.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

Benita Valente

ΔΣΦ-ΒΘΠ  
GREEK WINTER WEEKEND

### Adventure Awaits North of the 51 parallel in Manitoba

Teach the children of North America's first citizens. Elementary teachers urgently needed by Indian Affairs Branch beginning September 1, 1968 in the following areas:

- Cross Lake
- Nelson House
- Norway House
- Island Lake
- God's Narrows
- Split Lake and other areas of Manitoba
- Oxford House

Salaries and allowances range from \$4609.00 to \$12,189 for qualified staff. New salaries retroactive to September 1967 under negotiations. Subsidized housing available. Full credit for prior experience. Travel paid from Winnipeg and return.

A challenging opportunity for professionally minded teachers.

Address inquiries to: Assistant Regional Superintendent of Schools  
Department of Indian Affairs  
301-267 Edmonton Street  
Winnipeg 1, Manitoba, Canada

## If you're thinking about going to work for an advertising agency...

We'll be on campus in about ten days.

And if you're looking for some commonsense answers to some commonsense questions, we're ready.

Questions like these:

- What about my draft status?
- What's the agency business really like?
- What about money?
- What will I do?
- Shall I aim for Research?
- Media?
- Creative?
- Account Executive?
- How important are my grades?

If you're looking for Instant Success, however, you'd better skip us. If you're interested in reality, maybe we ought to talk.

We're very interested in your activities on—and off—the campus. So if you have examples of such activity, please bring them with you to our meeting. You can sign up for an interview at the Placement Office, as you probably know.

A few facts: we're the sixth largest advertising agency in the world. We employ 1,700 people and serve 29 clients. (You'll find them listed below.) We're headquartered in Chicago with other offices in New York, Hollywood, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, and London.

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IN WAKE OF STRIKE

Vandals destroy offices of non-UMW unions

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Police said fast moving bands of men set fire to an independent union office Tuesday, then destroyed the office of a small coal mine whose workers had recently chosen the union over the United Mine Workers.

The vandalism came as state officials in Harrisburg called together parties in a 13,000-man strike which started at another mine 35 miles from where the fires broke out.

State police said someone threw firebombs through the front window of the Southern Labor Union hall in Clymer, north of Johnstown. A pickup truck was found overturned and burned behind the building.

And while five fire companies

battled the flames at the two-story union hall, arsonists burned down the office of Mears Coal Co. three miles away in Dixonville, police said.

The office was closed two weeks ago when a dynamite blast crumpled one wall. The mine's workers had recently selected the Tennessee-based Independent Union over the United Mine Workers, AFL-CIO.

Meanwhile, state Labor and Industry Secretary William Hart asked leaders of a strike in southwestern Pennsylvania to meet with him later in the day at the state capital.

United Mine Workers leaders called the strike Monday to protest mass arrests of men picket-

ing mines owned by the Solar Fuel Co. near Johnstown.

Both Solar and Mears are small coal mines, employing a few hundred men.

A squad of 90 state policemen dispersed about 800 pickets at the Solar mines last week, only to find that outbuildings and equipment had been burned. The next day some 300 pickets showed up and troopers arrested 104 under a court injunction limiting picketing to 15 men.

One miner died of a heart attack during the third straight day of picketing.

The United Mine Workers claim they won a collective bargaining election at Solar last year, but the mine owners have contested the election results.



THICH NHAT HANH

G.I. held in murder of oil heir

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A rabbit hunter found the body of wealthy young Michael Robineau Monday night in a cotton field to end a two-day search for the Colorado man.

Officers charged an AWOL soldier from Odessa, Tex., today with murder with malice.

Charged was Miguel Galligas Ybarra, 21, absent without leave from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from which Robineau 21, had just finished six months' duty as an Army reservist Friday.

Ybarra, recently back from Korea, was escorted to the police station at Odessa, 130 miles northwest of here, by his father Monday.

Robineau, heir to Colorado oil millions, was shot in the head, relations, chemistry, all majors of the college of agriculture and natural resources (except the school of packaging) (B,M), zoology and all majors of the college of natural science (B,M,D) and all majors of the college of business (B,M).

Kimberly-Clark Corp.: Accounting and financial administration, chemical engineering (B,M), electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science, mathematics and statistics, psychology and packaging technology (B,M).

J. Walter Thompson Co.: All majors of the colleges of business and communication arts (M) and all other masters candidates.

Texas Ranger A. Y. Allee Jr. questioned the wanted soldier and plans were laid to take him from Odessa to San Angelo.

Buddhist professor in 'Issues Series'

Thich Nhat Hanh, a former Buddhist monk and professor of religion and director of Social Studies at Van Hanh University in Saigon, will give a lecture on "A Buddhist Proposal for Peace in Vietnam," at 4 p.m. Friday in B-108 Wells Hall.

The lecture, one of the Great Issues Series, will be sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, Friends of the University Christian Movement, Justin Morrill College, United Ministries in Higher Education and ASMSU.

Hanh, the author of ten books, among them "Engaged Buddhism" and "Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire," is currently on tour of major metropolitan areas in this country, under the national sponsorship of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In the summer of 1966, he made a lecture tour of the United States and nine Western European countries, which ended in an audience with Pope Paul.

Also on Friday, Hanh will be speaking to a class on Buddhism at 137 Akers Hall; at an informal luncheon at Snyder Hall Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. He will discuss "Buddhism in Vietnam" at 2:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Hanh will read poetry and have an informal conversation with students and faculty at "The Scene, Act II, Coffee House," 1118 South Harrison Road.

On Saturday, Hanh will speak on "Toward Peace in Vietnam," at 3:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation, 1118 South Harrison Road.

Self-learning in physiology

The development of a new self-learning preparation laboratory has made it possible for advanced mammalian physiology students to do their experiments before they get to the laboratory.

The "prep lab," developed by Raymond F. Johnson, associate professor of physiology, saves laboratory time that was used for explanation about procedures used to conduct the experiment.

The student now learns these procedures at his own pace, allowing more class time for actually doing the experiment.

The lab consists of 10 carrels -- individual study enclosures--each equipped with a tape player and slide projector for seeing and hearing programmed instruction.

If the experiment involves heart surgery, the slides will show each step of the operation, accompanied by explanation from a tape player.

In addition, the student can see a filmed version of the operation from start to finish.

The prep lab has been in operation for two years and a number of other medical and veterinary schools have requested copies of the slides, movies and tapes for setting up similar programs.

Defense Dept. curbs contracts to Great Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said today the Defense Dept. has told him it is withholding further awards of defense contracts to England under the F111 aircraft agreement.

The agreement provided that England would buy the aircraft from the United States and, in return, the United States would channel \$325 million in U.S. defense contracts to England.

The British canceled the F111 purchases last Jan. 16, at which time Byrnes asked the Defense Dept. to cancel its end of the bargain.

Byrnes said in a statement he received an official reply today from Paul C. Warnke, assistant secretary of defense, stating that the department has directed its agencies to refrain "from taking any new actions under the procurement procedures established by the F111 arrangement."

Placement Bureau

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

Feb. 6, Tuesday: Bunker-Ramo Corp.: Electrical engineering (B,M) and physics (B).

Commissioned Officer Corps, Environmental Science Services: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy (B, M).

Eastern Michigan University: Business statistics, quantitative techniques, labor and industrial relations, production management, applied business economics and computer science (M,D).

The B.F. Goodrich Co.: Chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics and mechanical engineering (B,M), electrical engineering, accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation administration (B,M) and all majors, all colleges (B).

Marathon Oil Co.: Marketing and all majors of the college of business, computer science, mathematics (B), accounting and financial administration (B,M) and secretarial science (B).

Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission: Civil engineering (B,M).

The National Cash Register Co.: Chemistry (B,M,D), chemical engineering (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering (B, M,D), physics (M,D), accounting and financial administration and all majors of the college of business (B,M).

Roswell Park Memorial Institute: Chemistry, biology and physics (B,M,D).

Stouffer Foods Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), foods and nutrition and institutional administration (B,M).

The University of Michigan, Institute of Science and Technology: Electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

The Upjohn Co.: Pre-medical, pre-dental, biology, zoology, chemistry, bacteriology and public health (B,M).

Feb. 6 and 7, Tuesday and Wednesday:

American Oil Co.: Accounting (B,M), all majors of the college of natural science and MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees), all majors of the colleges of business and engineering (B,M), all majors of the colleges of natural science, chemical engineering and economics (M,D), personnel (M), financial administration, accounting and general business (B), statistics (M), business and industrial management (B,M), and computer science and mathematics (B).

American Oil Co., Amoco Chemicals Corp.: Chemistry (M, D) and chemical engineering (B, M,D).

Standard Division, American Oil Co.: Soil science, agricul-

tural economics and crop science, accounting, transportation administration, marketing and management, mechanical, chemical and civil engineering (B).

The Charmin Paper Products Co.: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, packaging technology and MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees) (B,M).

Mead Johnson and Co.: Accounting and personnel (B,M), marketing and food marketing (M), packaging technology (B,M), chemical engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering (B), chemistry and pharmacology (D).

Westinghouse Electric Corp.: Chemical engineering (B,M,D), civil engineering (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D), mathematics (B,M) and physics (B,M, D).

Feb. 7, Wednesday: American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago: Economics, business administration, financial administration, accounting, mathematics and all majors all colleges (B,M).

American Oil Co., Manufacturing Department: Chemical engineering (B,M,D) and civil and mechanical engineering (B, M).

Arden-Mayfair, Inc.: Food distribution (B,M).

The Babcock and Wilcox Co.: Chemical engineering (B,M,D), civil engineering (B), electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgical engineering (B,M), applied mechanics (M), mathematics and chemistry (B,M), accounting and advertising (B).

DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc.: Crop science (B,M), poultry science and agricultural economics (B,M).

FMC Corp.: Agricultural engineering, agricultural mechanics and mechanical engineering (B).

FMC Corp., Chemical Division: Chemical engineering (B, M), mechanical engineering, agricultural economics, crop science, soil science, horticulture, chemistry, biochemistry, economics and marketing (B).

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.: Mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering (B), accounting and financial administration (B,M), mathematics and economics (B), management and foods and nutrition (B).

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.: Civil and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Pure Oil Division, Union Oil Co. of California: Chemical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering and chemistry (B).

Union Camp Corp.: Accounting, marketing, mechanical engineering and packaging technology (B) and financial administration (M).

Xerox Corp.: Mechanical, electrical and chemical engi-

neering, physics, chemistry, marketing, accounting, economics, mathematics and general business (B,M).

Feb. 7 and 8, Wednesday and Thursday:

The Dow Chemical Co.: All majors of the college of engineering (B,M), labor and industrial relations, chemistry, all majors of the college of agriculture and natural resources (except the school of packaging) (B,M), zoology and all majors of the college of natural science (B,M,D) and all majors of the college of business (B,M).

Kimberly-Clark Corp.: Accounting and financial administration, chemical engineering (B, M), electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science, mathematics and statistics, psychology and packaging technology (B,M).

J. Walter Thompson Co.: All majors of the colleges of business and communication arts (M) and all other masters candidates.

Texas Ranger A. Y. Allee Jr. questioned the wanted soldier and plans were laid to take him from Odessa to San Angelo.

LEND US AN EAR! for "Reconstructive Surgery" Dr. Robert G. Combs speaks 8:00 p.m. Tonight Room 34 Union Public Invited PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION Meeting TO-NIGHT 8:00 p.m. Coral Gables Show Bar All Veterans With Over 21 Months Active Duty Welcome

QUIEN? Quien puede movilizarse en Lansing sin automovil? DARIO MEDRANO Jack Dykstra Ford

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS complete front end repair and alignment \* brakes \* suspension \* wheel balancing \* steering corrections \* motor tune ups LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

3-DAY ANTIQUE FUR COAT SALE! HOURS: TUESDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. \* Mink \* Muskrat \* Rabbit PRICED FROM \$15.00 to \$50.00 The House Of India 101 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

16 GREAT THINGS TO WEAR IN 1968 WE PREDICT: a "you" that's the happiest-looking girl in a zodiac's age! GREEN'S East Lansing

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING There will be a meeting of College Life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House, 303 Oakhill Ave. There will be an organizational meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 113 Eppley Center. The Promenaders will hold an open dance and lessons at 7 tonight in 34 Women's L.M. Bldg. The Student Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Romance Languages will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 107C Wells Hall. The Student Academic Council will hold petitioning for its chairmanship through Feb. 7. The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union. Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 tonight at Beaumont Tower. All women interested in learning to play paddleball are asked to meet at 6 tonight in the Men's L.M. Bldg. The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. The Young Democrats will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union. State Democratic Chairman Sander Levin will speak. The Greek Week Kick-off Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 35 Union. The Campus Project Committee of Students for Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. Wilson Hall will show a William S. Hart western, a Bugs Bunny cartoon and the first part of the six-part original 1943 Batman series at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. The College of Natural Science council will meet at 7 tonight in 104 Natural Science. ATTENTION - M.S.U. STUDENTS MAC'S is now located at 213 North Wash. Ave. With Central Michigan's Largest Selections PIPES - CIGARS

Visit Wallace's expanded branch office (Vine and Clippert) Discover the beauty and convenience of contact lenses You will be thrilled with contact lenses. Use Your Michigan Bankcard at Wallace's CLOSED SATURDAY AT 1 P.M. WALLACE OPTICIANS Dr. R. C. Jones Dr. P. G. Turcott Dr. W. C. Jensen

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

PONTIAC 1967 - GTO, four-speed, two-door hardtop. Many extras. Call IV 4-4418 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask for Bill. 3-1/31

PONTIAC 1963. Perfect condition. Buckets, many extras. \$100, and take over payments. Call 332-1054 after 5 p.m. 5-2/1

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina two-door hard-top. Excellent condition. No money down, \$1,495. By owner. ED 2-2759. 3-2/2

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Call week-days, 9-5 p.m., 355-8297. C

TRIUMPH 1961, 28 miles per gallon. Best offer, 351-9548. 5-2/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent condition. Radio, vinyl interior. Call 351-5687 after 4:30 p.m. 3-2/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent running condition. \$850. Call 332-5293. 3-1/31

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Dependable transportation. Call 485-1143 after 6 p.m. 3-2/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Good shape inside and out. SOLD \$150. Phone 337-2327. 3-2/1

VOLVO 1960 - PV-544. Three-speed, five near-new tires, very good condition. \$300. Phone 484-5985 or IV 9-6039. 3-2/1

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH; 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-2/1

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH
RENAULT
VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE, completely overhauled. 40 hp. \$175. 372-4533. 3-1/31

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C

SAVE -- LEARN to fly or rent from the MSU flying club. Lowest rates. Best equipment. Quality instruction. Call 355-1178. C

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

TRIUMPH 1966 Bonneville. 650 cc. Slightly damaged, but excellent mechanical condition. \$600. 351-7459. 5-2/6

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-2/1

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-2/1

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2/1

STUDENT WIFE to baby sit for year old boy in my home. Hours flexible, full days preferred. 351-9089. 3-2/1

PEUGEOT 404 1962. Snow tires. Tuned-up. Economical. \$350. 351-5090 after 5 p.m. 4-2/2

Employment

GERMAN - ENGLISH translation. Top dollar for several hours work. Call 351-8155. 3-2/2

\$35. FOR 4-to-midnight weekend announcer at WSWM. Third class license, some experience, car required. Call Mr. Casey at 337-1318 after 2:30 p.m. 1-1/31

B.A. CON-STAN girl. Make money and have fun. Full or part time. Call 332-8420. 5-2/6

RN AND LPN Positions available in Geriatrics at Ingham County Facility, Doble Road, Okemos. 5% differential, one meal, adequate parking. Many fringe benefits including a time and 1/2 factor. Personnel, ED2-0801. 10-2/13

SECRETARY, LEGAL, for law partner. Pleasant surroundings. Modern equipment. Short-hand required. Experience preferred. Phone 489-5753. 10-2/7

SPEECH THERAPIST and a school social worker. Call or write: Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan 48879. Phone 224-2394. 4-2/2

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES -- full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train. For interview, call Jim Johnson after 6 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club. 332-8647. 4-2/2

BABY SITTER 7:30-5 p.m. Week days. One year old boy. Call 355-0931 after 5 p.m. 3-1/31

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-2/2

BUS BOYS needed. Excellent food and wages. 332-3218, Rose. 3-2/2

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

FOR RENT or will sell: 30 foot trailer on lot in East Lansing. 676-1394 after 5 p.m. 3-2/1

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

NEED ONE man, Capitol Villa. \$45. Call Jim, 351-4039. 3-2/2

WANT GIRL to share furnished apartment. Private bath, entrance. ED 2-5977. 8-2/8

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Evergreen Arms. apartment. Call 351-8752. 3-2/1

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

GIRL NEEDED for apartment, five blocks from campus, after 5 p.m., 428 Division. 351-8999. 3-1/31

TWO MEN for Burcham Woods apartment. Will bargain. Call 351-0634. 3-2/2

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 10-2/13

BURCHAM WOODS furnished one-bedroom apartment immediately. Sandy, 351-5950 ext. 78. 5-2/6

GIRL TO share one-bedroom apartment near Sparrow Hospital. 484-4782. 3-2/2



I understand there's a 25¢ bounty on hair strands.

For Rent

MT. HOPE - HAGADORN. Male graduate student to share apartment with three graduate students beginning March 15. Mike Dkeman, 355-8458, 351-6264. 3-2/1

STUDIO/MALE wanted for excellent apartment in excellent location. 351-6690. 3-2/1

SUBLEASE VERY attractive furnished apartment. One bedroom. for two or couple. 332-5742. 3-2/1

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. Seniors or married students. 351-5647. 3-2/1

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members, Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-2/1

FOURTH GIRL. Special weekly rates. Attractive, quiet, convenient, parking. 351-0908. 4-2/2

DOWNTOWN AREA -- Imperial Manor. One and two bedroom apartments. Quiet building. Call 489-7182. 2-1/31

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

WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Deluxe two-bedroom. Carpeted, utilities, laundry, stove, refrigerator. \$160. 372-1115. 10-1/31

NEED ONE man, Capitol Villa. \$45. Call Jim, 351-4039. 3-2/2

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GIRL TO share one-bedroom apartment near Sparrow Hospital. 484-4782. 3-2/2

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

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl. Water's Edge Apartments. Spring and/or summer. 351-0693. 3-2/2

DELTA ARMS - Entire four-man luxury apartment sublease spring and summer. Block from campus. 351-8142. 2-2/1

GRANDPARENTS FROM Pasadena, California, want care of home for summer while visiting family. 658-1415 after 6 p.m. 3-1/31

EAST LANSING. Duplexes furnished or unfurnished. \$135 up. 332-0480. 5-2/2

GIRL TO share house right across from Berkey. \$50 monthly. 351-0426. 5-1/31

TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, garage, dishwasher, near campus. 332-1313. 3-1/31

FOURTH GIRL needed for house. Close, clean, and comfortable. 351-4613. 3-1/31

LAKE LANSING. Two bedroom furnished house. Suitable for up to four. Reasonable. Security deposit. Phone 332-5025. 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

THREE BEDROOM furnished house on Lake Lansing. Two to four students. \$40. month. Write Box D-4, Michigan State News. 5-2/5

HOUSE WITH Swimming pool. \$65. includes utilities. One man. 351-4503. 5-2/6

SINGLE ROOM. Walking distance. Male. Phone 882-5187. 3-2/1

SINGLE, UNSUPERVISED. Use of entire house. \$50. month. 351-5305. 5-2/6

SINGLE ROOMS for men. Phone 332-8972; 611 Charles Street; Also, parking spaces for rent. 5-2/6

STEREO: NEW, RCA portable. Perfect your dorm room. \$55. 351-7197. 3-2/2

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

CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system for rock group. 300 watts of power. Reasonable. Call Steve, 484-1021. 3-2/2

REIKER BUCKLE ski boots, 8-1/2 M, like new. \$40. 351-6187. 3-2/2

GIBSON GUITAR Southerner banjo. Grover pegs with hard shell. \$150. Will consider trade. 485-8203. 3-2/2

For Sale

SILVERTONE TAPE recorder--excellent condition. Best offer 355-5877 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/2

PENTAX H1A, light meter, telephoto, wide-angle; Canon F 1.7. 353-6801. 3-2/1

GENERAL ELECTRIC canister vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. One year old. "Good suction." 677-5322. C-2/1

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others." \$19.95. to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/1

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-2/1

KODACOLOR 12 Exposure roll developed and printed, only \$2.40 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, prescription center at Frandor. C-2/1

BOGEN MIKE amplifier. 30 watt. Like new. \$60. Phone Bob Meyer, 353-6418, Monday thru Friday, 8-12 p.m. 5-2/6

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

BRING YOUR prescription to -- OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/2

WOMEN'S SKIS -- 5'9", boots 6 1/2, poles 48". Used once. \$75. 393-2061. 3-1/31

TAPE RECORDER, rekokut turn table, AM-FM tuner. 355-8744. 3-1/31

VM PORTABLE Stereo. Four months old. Must sell! Excellent! 351-8508. 3-1/31

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

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

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

Mobile Homes PARKWOOD 1967, 12' x 57'. Near MSU. Luxurious, private. \$4,444. Call 332-0965. 3-2/2

WINDSOR 1961 mobile home near MSU. \$2,500 or reasonable offer. Call 627-7907 after 5 p.m. 5-2/2

Lost & Found LOST: FRIDAY at Commuter lot. Tape recorder and CB radio. Has sentimental attachments. Generous reward. No questions asked. Call Linda, 332-2212. 2-1/31

Lost: METAL Peace symbol between Water's Edge Apartments and Union. Two weeks ago. Contact Ruth Knapp, 355-0779. 3-2/2

SOAP THE FORCES OF EVIL THE FRIGHTENED TREES a few dates still available this term. 351-5607

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Lost & Found

LOST: GARY'S ring. St. John Fisher College, \$10. Reward. Graydon, 353-8427. 3-2/2

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-2/1

FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands. Call Gary Lazar, 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-2/1

EARN L.L.B. LAW degree. Hourly study. Low monthly tuition. Law library included. LaSalle Extension University. Home study since 1908. Phone 651-5874. 1-1/31

FREE: LESSONS in cosmetic techniques! Fun! Call Carol evenings--weekends, 351-0006. 3-2/2

THE BETTER MOUSE TRAP is catching? Record-breaking crowds. Phone 353-2668. 3-2/2

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, Soul and show. Some nights available. Call today for dates. 351-4207, 355-3181. C-2/1

ALL U'S -- "sneak" into Brody for dinner and hear Francis X's Bushmen tonite -- 6-8 p.m. Study Break Mixer. 1-1/31

JUST THE ROGUES, The sound of campus. Telephone 337-9295. 3-2/2

THE FINEST OUR, is available February 2 and 3. Last two nights this term. Call 351-9359. 2-2/1

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-2/1

SAVE UP TO \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take Sentry's preferred young drivers test. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647. C-2/1

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--Frandor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/1

NOW! SPRING suit and dress fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on all winter fabrics YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason, 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-2/1

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# Control board asks budget raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB), nearly dissolved last year in an uproar over a presidential appointment, asked Monday for a 38 per cent increase in its budget, and announced Tuesday its first public hearing in two years.

A hearing scheduled to begin Monday in New York will explore the U.S. attorney general's contention that the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Communist Party."

Frank Hunter, SACB general counsel, disclosed the hearing to a reporter who called to ask about the budget increase. "We do not have the faintest idea" where or when hearings other than the DuBois proceeding might be held, Hunter said.

The public hearing apparently will keep the board in business, since Congress voted to dissolve it June 1, 1969, if it held no hearings in the next year.

The DuBois clubs have asked a postponement of the hearing until Feb. 26. Their request for additional preparation time is expected to be granted.

The Subversive Activities Control Board popped from obscurity last year after President Johnson appointed Simon F. McHugh, husband of a former Johnson secretary, to a \$26,000-a-year job as a board member. Opponents argued McHugh was a Communist.

Congress, after first considering abolishing the board, finally voted at the urging of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to give it new duties instead.

The board was voted \$295,000 this year and wants \$13,000 more to meet payroll increases approved by Congress, including a raise to \$28,000 for board members. One of the five seats has been vacant several months awaiting a presidential appointment.

The board became virtually dormant after courts stripped away its powers to require organizations to register with the Justice Department.

Now Congress has empowered the board to conduct hearings and determine if organizations are Communist-dominated or controlled. It has no punitive powers and can act only on cases referred to it by the attorney general.

Nicholas Katzenbach, then Attorney General, filed with the board March 2, 1966, a proceeding against the DuBois Clubs. The organization fought in federal courts to stop the hearings but eight days ago the Supreme Court

turned down the latest DuBois petition, thus allowing the board to proceed. Hunter said he did not know how many witnesses the Department of Justice or the DuBois clubs would call.

The brief Katzenbach filed nearly two years ago alleged that the DuBois Clubs "came into existence under the plan, guidance and direction of the Communist Party," have been partly financed by the Communist Party, have supported Communist causes and objectives and have never deviated from positions advanced by the Communist Party.

The organization for young people, which had 36 chapters and 2,500 members at the time Katzenbach filed his charges, denied it was affiliated with the Communist Party.



Take it all off

Paul Wollan, Cassopolis junior, took some of his friends in McDonel Hall at their word and accepted a \$20 bet to have his head shaved. Doing the barbering is Wally Pytlak, Detroit senior.

State News photos by Stuart Nisenon

## NARROW BRIDGE REMAINS

# Wilson sees U.S., Hanoi very close to peace talk

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson contended Tuesday that very little in their public stances now separates the United States and North Vietnam from a peace parley.

Wilson, home from Moscow last week, suggested in the House of Commons an exchange of assurances between Washington and Hanoi.

Answering questioners, the British leader said he will seek to persuade President Johnson, as he has urged the Russians to persuade Hanoi, "to cross the narrow bridge that remains."

Wilson reaffirmed his government's backing for the U.S. approach to peace talks spelled out by the President in San Antonio, Tex., last fall.

Most of Wilson's two-day meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow was taken up with studies of precisely how peace talks could be organized quickly.

"I think the Americans have a right to be assured that peace talks will follow the cessation of the bombing—and North Vietnam has a right to be assured that the Americans will cease

the bombing if this conference follows.

"It needs the friends of both sides to persuade them to cross the narrow bridge that remains."

At one point Conservative lawmakers reminded Wilson of the Labor government's program to abandon Britain's military bases in Asia and suggested this has weakened British influence in Washington.

The prime minister was scornful.

"I think we shall continue to have an important influence," he insisted.

Wilson meets President Johnson in Washington Feb. 8-9.

Johnson, in personal exchanges with Wilson, has expressed American dismay over Britain's withdrawal plans. For his part Wilson has been equally frank in arguing that the British have been carrying too great a load for the West too long in these areas.

Other issues facing the two leaders:

- The future of Britain's nuclear weapons program. British leaders are pondering the idea of offering to sell to the Americans the four Polaris submarines Britain is building.
- The prospects of negotiating an East-West security system in Europe that would include a German peace settlement. Wilson promised Kosygin in Moscow last week to work toward this goal.
- Reform of the world monetary system. Defenses of the pound and dollars have to be dovetailed if they are to remain stable in the face of new pressures from Europe and elsewhere.

## G.I. job home loan aid asked by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to help make it easier for veterans to buy better homes and to subsidize veterans who train for public service jobs.

In a special message, Johnson noted that the present \$7,500 ceiling on the maximum guarantee on GI home loans is 18 years old and said it is no longer adequate. He asked for a \$10,000 ceiling.

Since mortgage payment guarantees under the GI bill normally cover about 35 per cent of the value of a loan, the higher ceiling would mean that veterans could buy bigger, more expensive houses.

The chief executive also proposed a wholly new program to help finance training of veterans "to teach the children of the poor, to help man understand strength police forces and fire departments, to do meaningful work in local hospitals" and to become full-time specialists in antipoverty work.

Johnson gave this example of how the program would work for a veteran wanting to teach in a deprived area:

"While he is getting the schooling that will qualify him for teaching, he will draw additional benefits of \$50 a month for every month he agrees to teach up to three years of such extra benefits.

"While he is actually on the job training, he will draw a special training allowance, in addition to his regular salary—\$80 a month for the first school year, \$60 a month for the second."

Spending for all veterans programs is estimated at \$7.3 billion for the 1969 fiscal year

that begins next July 1. Of this total, Johnson said, only \$50 million would be needed to meet initial costs of the training subsidies.

The President also asked Congress to act favorably on two proposals he presented last year:

- To increase servicemen's group life insurance from a maximum of \$10,000 to a range of \$12,000-\$30,000, depending on individual pay.
- To "protect the veteran against disproportionate pension losses that could result from increases in other income such as Social Security."

Another Johnson proposal—a new one—would offer vocational rehabilitation benefits to service-disabled veterans receiving part-time training. Benefits now are limited to full-time trainees.

Johnson also announced he will sign an executive order that would permit priority hiring of veterans in the lower-rank civil service jobs without requiring the competitive examination, provided they agree to pursue a part-time educational program under the GI bill.

While the government has no authority over the hiring of veterans in private industry, Johnson urged enactment of a joint resolution "expressing the sense of the Congress that private employers should give job priority to our returning servicemen."

Johnson also unveiled a plan to set up veterans assistance centers in major cities where, in a centralized location, a veteran can go for information about the vast array of federal programs available to him. The first 10 will be opened next month.

## AMLEC sign up open to March 11

Registration for the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) courses in education, humanities and political science to be taught at Bedford College, University of London, has been extended until March 11.

A third of the class was filled in the first registration week, but many students who had expressed interest in the course have made no commitment.

Maurice Crane, professor of humanities who will be teaching the humanities courses, will be meeting all those interested in the program between now and the close of registration.

The AMLEC office at 107 International Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

# Prisoner reveals graveyard, claims Ark. inmates killed

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — An inmate whose long memory of a graveyard for forgotten men led to the unearthing of three skeletons claimed Tuesday that 20 other Arkansas State prisoners were shot to death on Labor Day of 1940.

Reuben Johnson, 59, a hefty 6-footer who first went to prison in 1937 for killing his brother, said that years ago he helped bury 10 or 12 convicts who were "shot with a pistol, a shotgun or just beaten to death."

Prison records showed that 36 men escaped Sept. 2, 1940, and that one man was killed trying to escape. The records also showed that 24 escapees were recaptured quickly, and a prison staff member said it was possible others were recaptured later.

Meanwhile, a grim, exploratory digging operation was halted for the time being on the prison grounds. State police took charge of the investigation and said that, before resuming, they "need to see what we have first."

On Monday, Johnson led officials to the unmarked graves of three men, the remains encased in coffins buried in the rich soil of the Arkansas River bottoms. The prison farm is 60 miles southeast of Little Rock.

State Police Maj. Bill Strueberg said the bodies of a number of dead prison inmates had gone unclaimed but he could not say if this was the case with the three skeletons.

Former Prison Supt. Dan D. Stephens said he was aware all along that there was an old prison cemetery in the area where the bodies were found, one headless, one with the head smashed and a third with the legs broken, apparently to get the body into the casket.

Stephens said the burials dated back many years, and that no convicts were buried at Cummins during his tenure in 1964-65.

"According to testimonials of inmates on the farm . . . there have been burials that were other than legal," said Prison Supt.

Thomas O. Murton, who launched the inquiry.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told a news conference: "This is a situation that has been rumored to me ever since I have been in Arkansas. I don't think there's any question that some of the bodies that will be found will show signs of violent death."

Dr. Edward Barron Jr., the prison physician, said earlier: "I feel reasonably certain there are more bodies out there . . . as many as 100, if not more . . ."

"I have also been told that sometimes if an inmate had something against another one he could arrange a payoff to get rid of the other man. These sound like wild stories, but this today could lend some credibility to them. This is really 18th century."

Johnson, looking back on his 30 years in prison, claimed 2,000 inmates had been consigned to unmarked graves on the sprawling 15,227 prison acres. A source close to Rockefeller said Johnson's stories have been consistent, but that the 2,000 figure seemed too high.

Johnson claimed that all the superintendents who have served at Cummins were aware of the secret graves.

Rockefeller released a state police report in 1966 that created a public uproar over accounts of brutality in the Arkansas State penitentiary system and brought Murton onto the scene.

A sharp-tongued penologist, Murton, 39, was hired by Rockefeller last year as assistant superintendent at Tocker prison. After instituting reforms there, he was named superintendent earlier this month of the prison system, responsible for Cummins as well as Tocker.

Murton announced Monday that he was thinking of resigning unless the Rockefeller administration fulfilled commitments he said were made when he became superintendent.

Afterwards, the superintendent said his talk of resigning was not related to the discovery of the three bodies.

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## Green Splash holds annual swim clinic

Green Splash, the women's synchronized swim team, held their annual swim clinic Saturday with over 550 students representing 30 high schools from all over Michigan meeting in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

The purpose of the clinic was to increase awareness of and interest in synchronized swimming. The program for this year consisted of three lectures, pool practice and routines presented by Green Splash and four high school groups.

Green Splash presented "Egyptian Sands" a routine from last year's water show.

## Farmer's Week room changes

| Dept. & Course No. | Hour        | Changed From | To      |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|---------|
| ADV 305-3          | 1:50-2:40   | 110 ANH      | 105 SKH |
| AE 402-1           | 10:20-12:20 | 115 AE       | 20 CEM  |
| AE 423-1           | 10:20-11:10 | 119 AE       | 121 AE  |
| AE 443-1           | 9:10-10:00  | 107 AE       | 131 ANH |
| BCH 200-1          | 8:00-8:50   | 158 NR       | 100 VC  |
| CPS 120-1          | 11:30-12:20 | 100 EB       | 106B WH |
| ENG 471-1          | 10:20-11:10 | 131 ANH      | 316 EBH |
| FN 102-1           | 9:10-10:00  | 116 AE       | 106B WH |
| FOR 220-1          | 11:30-12:20 | 158 NR       | 101 BCH |
| HRT 323-1          | 10:20-11:10 | 204 HB       | 306 HB  |
| HST 242-1          | 3:00-3:50   | 158 NR       | 138 CEM |
| JMC 231A-7         |             |              |         |
| JMC 230A-1         | 9:10-10:00  | 119 AE       | 104 GH  |
| PSL 240-1          | 1:50-2:40   | 158 NR       | 100 VC  |
| SOC 241-3          | 10:20-11:10 | 116 AE       | 116 NS  |
| SOC 351-1          | 3:00-3:50   | 110 ANH      | 105 SKH |
| STT 121-901        | 10:20-11:10 | 158 NR       | 100 VC  |

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# Blaiberg to return home in February

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Phillip Blaiberg entered his fourth week of convalescence today without any signs of rejection process or infection.

The 58-year-old retired dentist, recipient in the world's third human heart transplant, was reported by Grootte Schuur Hospital to be progressing steadily from surgery Jan. 12.

He was exercising in his isolated and sterilized ward and has already dressed himself fully and walked around his bed, officials said.

Doctors told his wife, Eileen, he should be well enough to go

home in February. Blaiberg is the sole survivor of five heart transplant operations in South Africa and the United States. The second longest living patient after a heart transplant was Louis Washkansky, 53. He died 18 days after the Dec. 3 operation from pneumonia.

Preparations are being made at the Blaiberg household to receive the head of the family.

A special silent telephone with a tape recorder attachment was fitted in his Cape Town apartment so he will not be disturbed.

"For weeks now the phone has been ringing all day and my husband will never get any sleep if it carried on this way," explained Mrs. Blaiberg.

She said a public relations officer would be appointed to handle publicity associated with him and said her husband would not be able to have visitors for at least one month.

The apartment will not be sterilized because the surgeons want Blaiberg to convalesce in a normal home atmosphere, sources said.

"He is really very cheerful and full of the joys of life," said Mrs. Blaiberg. "He still sleeps a lot but walks around every day and says his muscles generally are improving all the time."

## Bookstore

(continued from page one) to those off-campus, after the University departments provided them free. Howick agreed to this but deplored the term "sold." He called the fee "an administrative cost" of duplicating and revising the lists.

The off-campus stores generally accepted the fee as "fair," considering the work involved. They said they decided to purchase the lists only after the departments failed to supply them with copies.

Adams said Tuesday that he had information to support his charge of collusion that he could not release now but would be made available to Kelley when they meet.

## Kennedy

(continued from page one) yet spoken as their minds and consciences dictate" in the 1968 presidential contest.

He added: "There are a few, I suspect, who are waiting for a kind of latter day salvation. Four years is too long to wait."

Although few politicians agreed with this assessment, Kennedy said in New York two days later he didn't think McCarthy was talking about him.

The snail's pace of the McCarthy campaign has brought new pressures for Kennedy himself to challenge Johnson for the nomination.

There is a strong feeling among some of Kennedy's associates that the President will dispose of McCarthy handily and thus strengthen Johnson's hold on the party and hand him a mandate to escalate the Vietnam war if he chooses.

These associates want Kennedy to step into this situation by permitting his name to remain on the primary ballot in states where it can be entered without his consent and removed only with an affidavit disclaiming any intentions of seeking the presidency.

This portion of the divided Kennedy camp argues that the senator must take the political risk of acting now or seeing his chances for the presidential nomination vanish in the swift-moving developments before 1972.

Others argue that it would be political suicide for the New York senator to challenge Johnson openly at this point. They contend that he couldn't take the nomination away from an incumbent president.

Even if Kennedy could win the prize at a politically bloody convention, they argue that the outcome would split the Democratic party wide open and invite the election of a Republican president who might hold office for eight years.

Kennedy is looking closely at both sides of this argument. It is a decision he regards as critical to his future career and his hope one day to fill the presidential shoes of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

## Presidential elections

(continued from page one) None of the professors viewed former Alabama Gov. George Wallace as a big threat, but felt that he would hurt the Republicans somewhat by drawing part of their vote.

They similarly felt that Eugene McCarthy would take some of the vote from Johnson, but it would not be that significant an amount.

Those polled all feel that Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey will again be the Democratic nominees.

They feel that Johnson's strong point is his ability to control factors that only the President has access to. "Johnson has the power to increase the peaceful conditions," Schlesinger said, "and will try to play the dove in the coming election."

Of those polled only Mrs. Steiber feels the Republicans have almost no chance of winning.

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