

The human knee . . .  
... is a joint and not an entertainment. --Percy Hammond

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

... with a high temperature in the mid 20s. Chance of light snow tonight with a low of 15 degrees.

Vol. 60 Number 128

East Lansing, Michigan

February 16, 1968

10c

## Committee says lack of funds prevents longer Library hours

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Library Committee decided Wednesday that a lack of funds would prevent the Library from extending its hours during this academic year. Charles Hughes, chairman of the committee and director of the African Studies Center, said.

The committee made its decision after hearing a report from Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, on the results of the experimental extended hours held at the end of fall term and on the present financial situation of the Library.

"The problem is one of allocation of scarce resources," Hughes said. "All the money for staff for this year has

been allocated, so there is no money in the budget to pay for staff for extended hours."

Hughes added that the idea of extending hours would be considered again spring term when the budget is planned for next year.

The Library is under-staffed now, creating a delay in just getting books

back on the shelves, Hughes said. The committee felt that it would be better to improve the regular functions of the library at this time than to extend hours.

"The committee felt that they would rather see additional people being hired during the day to get the books back on the shelves," Hughes said, "rather than hire additional staff for extended hours."

"I really feel extended hours serve the needs of a relatively small number of students," he said. "There are not really funds for this in lieu of other Library needs now."

The experimental period extending Library closing hours to 1 p.m. was held from Nov. 27 to Dec. 6. All Library facilities were available during the additional hours. An average of 647 students left the Library after 11 p.m. each night.

Chapin told the committee that after the renovations of the Library are completed spring term, there is a possibility of arranging for some type of library study facilities for students using only their own materials after 11 p.m.

"We have to consider it is the proper use of the Library to be a study hall," Hughes said. "The committee suggested to the chairman of the Student Library Committee that her committee try locating other late studying opportunities on campus besides Berkey and Bessey."

(please turn to back page)



### Athletic probe

Pictured (left to right) are John Fuzak, chairman of the Athletic Council and Big Ten conference representative; Burt Smith, assistant athletic director; Biggie Munn, athletic director. The three have been investigating the MSU athletic department as a result of charges made by the Michigan Daily newspaper concerning illegal aid to athletes. State News Photo by Jim Mead

## May's request for leave approved by Trustees

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

A request for a five month sabbatical leave by Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, was approved at the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The nature of the leave, as stated in the agenda of the Board, was to study business management at other Universities.

No other mention was made at the meeting of the action.

In comments later Thursday afternoon, the two trustees who had sought May's resignation since

early April—C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield and Clair White, D-Bay City—were pessimistic about May's chances of returning.

In a telephone interview also on Thursday afternoon, May said he had wanted to take the sabbatical for a long time.

"I'll have the chance to look at what we've been doing, and at similar problems of other institutions," said May.

May indicated he intended to return in September at the end of the leave, which is effective March 1.

President Hannah Thursday afternoon termed the assignment a "routine sabbatical leave" parallel to that received by faculty members.

Hannah emphasized that May would be available for consultation on major items in the University's business.

"He's the only fellow who can represent the University," said Hannah. He indicated that a stand-in would be selected on a temporary basis for May, and this person would perform only routine tasks.

"He—May—is one of the most effective university business officers in the nation," said Hannah. "In University affairs, he's superb."

Hannah said May's leave would not be "unbroken," as the vice president would have to come back for legislative hearings, and two to three weeks of work on the budget.

"And he'll always be at the other end of a telephone," said Hannah.



MAY

White labeled the leave "the beginning of a phase out for May."

Harlan had objected to granting the leave, which carries a full salary for May, but said he "bowed to the judgment of my colleagues who are rewarding him for making a mistake."

Harlan and White have led the attack on May for what they allege to be a conflict of his University and outside interests.

In April, they attempted to censure May, but could not gain enough votes. Instead, the Board of Trustees passed a mild resolution alerting University administrators to possible criticism of their outside activities.

On Nov. 8, Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to rule on whether the private dealings of May and Hannah violated the state's conflict of interest law passed in July, 1966.

Kelley's decision is still pending in the case, and further ambiguity will be

(please turn to back page)

## ENROLLMENT M-R

Early enrollment continues today for students with last names starting with M through R in the northwest entrance of the Men's I.M. Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Student identification cards are required for entrance.

Students unable to complete a registration section request form may do so on Monday.

(please turn to back page)

## Race survey will exclude student names

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

A survey of race, color or national origin that identifies students by name or student number will be discontinued next year, the Office of the Registrar announced Thursday.

In a written statement, Horace C. King, registrar, said that the decision was based on a revised compliance form from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union—ACLU—had sent a letter to all members of the MSU Board of Trustees Feb. 5, protesting the request for student identification on the racial survey. The ACLU said the survey posed several civil liberties problems.

"It was considered appropriate to delay any statement from the Office of the Registrar until the Board of Trustees had an opportunity to review the ACLU communication at their meeting today—Thursday," King said.

However, no action on the letter was taken at the board meeting.

The registrar received a revised copy of the compliance form from the federal government Jan. 16. Original instructions concerning racial identification and financial aid stated that "exact data for the 1968-69 school year will be expected."

"These instructions were rewritten, King said, to read "the manner of collecting the information is left to the discretion of the institution provided the system established results in reasonably accurate data."

"The decision was immediately made—on Jan. 16—that MSU will not conduct a survey of race or color or national origin next year that identifies students by their name or student number," King said.

(please turn to back page)

## Vandenburg quits staff, offers no explanation

By WESLEY HILLS  
State News Staff Writer

Vincent I. Vandenburg, construction superintendent for MSU and President Hannah's brother-in-law resigned, on February 5. When asked the reason for his resignation, Vandenburg would not comment because, "I am no longer affiliated with the University."

Theodore B. Simon, director of MSU's physical plant, said, "his—Vandenburg's—was just a temporary assignment and construction has slowed down so we're cutting back on our staff."

Vandenburg first became involved in the conflict-of-interest controversy at MSU on Nov. 17, 1967, when it was learned that he did construction for MSU between 1960-1958 totaling \$945,000.

Vandenburg was the president of the Vandenburg Construction Co. and Julia H. Vandenburg, Hannah's sister, was the vice-president and secretary.

"As far as I know, he—Vandenburg—never did a job for this institution," Hannah said.

"I had no interest in the Vandenburg Co. when he—Vandenburg—was bidding

on University business—it was made certain he never got a contract unless he bid lowest—this was to protect him and me," Hannah said.

On Feb. 1, 1964, Vandenburg was first appointed to the staff of MSU and on July 1, 1966, he became construction superintendent.

On January 26, 1968, the State News learned of the Vandenburg Investment Corp.

(please turn to back page)

## Worker's Party candidate attacks Johnson policies

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, said Thursday that the troops in Vietnam are protecting the interests of a small minority of "very rich men who are making money" in Southeast Asia.

"When Johnson says send our boys to Vietnam, he means send them to die for somebody else's money," Halstead told a group of about 150 students.

Speaking as part of the Great Issues program in conjunction with Choice 68, Halstead said that American fear of Communism is based on a myth.

"What does a Communist look like?" Halstead asked. "It's an abstraction. A complete and thorough myth. If you're afraid of Communists, you have to worry about people like me," he said.

"You don't stop ideology with bullets," Halstead said. "This war is creating more Communists in this country than I could in 30 years of agitation."

Halstead said that although he does not agree, the draft is necessary because the American military is being used as a pro-

tection agency for private American investments around the world.

He is active in the anti-war movement and said that the troops should be informed



FRED HALSTEAD

that "there are millions on their side who want them out of there."

Halstead attributed the urban crisis to the existence of dishonest businessmen in the black ghettos, poor police-community relations, and the lack of low rent housing.

He spoke of a chain super-market in the Puerto Rican ghetto of New York City where he used to live which charged higher prices than in other parts of the city.

"They do it because they can get away with it. That's one reason they get a rock through their window once in a while," Halstead said.

He said that private enterprise doesn't build low rent housing because there is no profit in it and that Johnson's policy for public housing is wholly inadequate.

"We need a massive move to public low rent housing on the scale of what we are spending on the war in Vietnam," Halstead said.

"Johnson says he will end the problem by giving the police more clubs and hiring more narcotics agents. When you get a

(please turn to back page)

## SN has new, versatile look

The State News has taken on a new physical appearance starting in today's paper with the use of a Photon 713 Textmaster photo composition.

The Photon will set stories in eight different type sizes and eight different type styles.

The varied type styles will allow stories, paragraphs or sentences to be set like this.

Type sizes that can be set on the Photon vary from seven to 36 point.

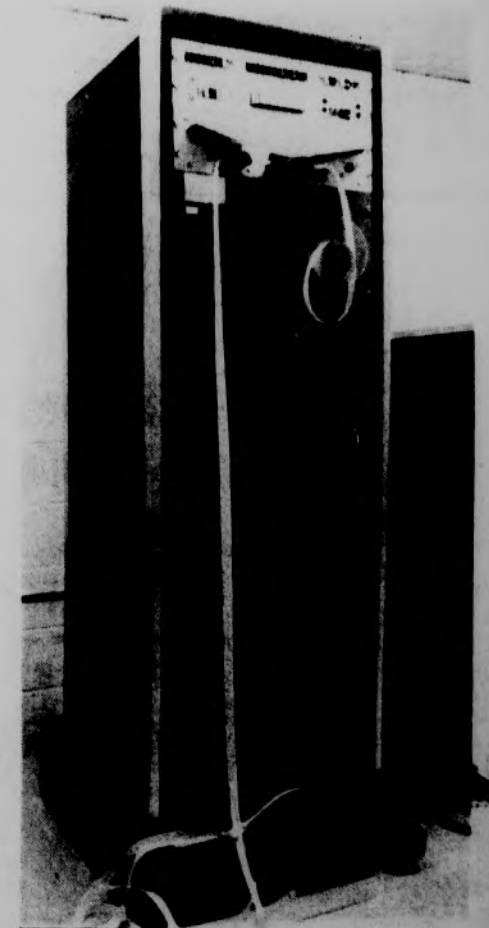
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The State News, now the largest morning daily newspaper in Michigan, is the only collegiate publication in the country that utilizes the Photon's versatility.

Editorial pages and classified advertising pages have been set with the Photon for the past two weeks.



713 Textmaster





# U.S. bombing error leaves over 40 dead

SAIGON AP -- More than 40 persons were killed Tuesday when high-flying B52 Stratofortresses mistakenly dropped 50 tons of bombs outside a target zone only 10.5 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Air Force announced Thursday.

The spokesman said 42 to 44 persons died and from 57 to 59 were injured in the raid that was the closest to Saigon in the war. It was the first such error attributed to the B52s that usually execute their high-altitude saturation raids in less populous areas.

The Air Force did not indicate who the killed and injured were. Other reports said women and children were among them and it was presumed the casualties included civilians.

The target was a suspected concentration of Communist troops alongside the Saigon River. Clearance for the raid had come from the Vietnamese commander of the Saigon military district and the deputy senior American adviser for the 3rd Corps area.

The Air Force said five of the eight-engine jet bombers conducted the afternoon raid and about half of their 750-pound bombs fell outside the target area but well within the one kilometer safety zone designated each time a target is approved. A kilometer is about three-fifths of a mile.

In addition to the one kilometer safety zone, Air Force sources said each B52 target must be surrounded by a three kilometer area cleared of all friendly forces.

The target restrictions apparently were not observed in the strike. The district town of Lai Thieu was within three kilometers of the southern edge of the target area and several government posts were within the one kilometer safety zone.

The Air Force spokesman said the entire target area had been declared free of friendly forces and civilians before the bombing.

The target area was adjacent to what the Air Force described as a "rapid access route to Tan Son Nhut airfield and Saigon, on which there had been heavy fighting in the past two days."

The seriously wounded were moved to hospitals in Lai Thieu and Saigon.

The target area, in some of

the richest farm land in Vietnam, was marked by huge craters that pitted paddy fields and a secondary road. Some of the craters were within 50 yards of a government military outpost.

## N. Viets get air support

KHE SANH, Vietnam AP -- American Marines garrisoning Khe Sanh have been advised that North Vietnamese regulars in the area, known to have some tanks, possibly could be supported by aircraft in the awaiting showdown battle.

The word came to Col. David Lownds' command post from a higher U.S. headquarters at a time when U.S. jet squadrons were concentrating much of their efforts over North Vietnam to attacks on enemy air bases.

Most prominently mentioned is the old Russian twin-jet IL28, the Beagle. North Vietnam is known to have had a dozen of these craft, relatively long ranged.

The North Vietnamese troops around Khe Sanh are regarded by Marine intelligence officers as the best equipped enemy forces in the war.



Miss MSU aspirants

### CROWNED FEB. 24

## Ten MSU coeds compete for crown

Ten MSU coeds have been selected for the finals of the annual Miss MSU contest, first step toward the Miss Michigan and Miss America beauty pageants.

The girls will be judged in evening gowns and bathing suits, for talent and poise.

The winner will be crowned on Feb. 24, by last year's winner, Miss Patty Burnette.

Prizes to the new Miss MSU consist of scholarship money, a trophy, and entry in the annual Miss Michigan pageant in June.

Tickets for the Miss MSU contest may be purchased at the Union ticket office.

The ten MSU coeds who will compete for the title of Miss MSU on Feb. 24 are (left to right) Elizabeth Howe, Muskegon sophomore; Linda Crumb, Birmingham sophomore; Nancy Raisanen, Detroit sophomore; Juliet Simon, Ferndale junior; Molly Sapp, St. Johns junior; Kristen Powell, Okemos junior; Gail Neimeyer, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Marcia Weber, Port Clinton, Ohio, sophomore; and Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior. Missing from the picture is Susan Jacobstein, Detroit freshman.

### 'WHY POT?' SYMPOSIUM

# Marijuana serves as 'release'

By FRED SHERWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Marijuana usually does not have serious side effects and can serve as a social stimulant, a Detroit psychiatrist said Wednesday in the symposium, "Why Pot?"

Dr. Thomas Tierney of the Detroit Psychiatric Institute said, "Marijuana is definitely not a narcotic. It is not addictive, but habituating. Its lethal dosage is not known, and there is no physical reaction to withdrawal." He spoke at Fee Hall as part of the Social Science series sponsored jointly by the College of Social Sciences and Fee.

Tierney said that shortly after inhalation of marijuana smoke the user may experience "release of tension, passiveness and alteration in thinking, concentration, memory and unfortunately judgement."

"Marijuana causes a disinhibition similar to alcohol," Tierney said. "Pot parties are therefore often social occasions. Because of the disinhibiting effect, occasional crimes of violence can occur under the influence of marijuana."

Tierney said other common effects of marijuana are distortion of the sense of time, changes in perception, craving for food, and paranoid tendencies.

"Psychotic breakdowns can happen, but are not common," he said. "There can be fright-

ening bad trips under marijuana just as with LSD."

Tierney said the results of the use of marijuana can vary according to the user's mental "set" and the "setting" in which he takes the drug.

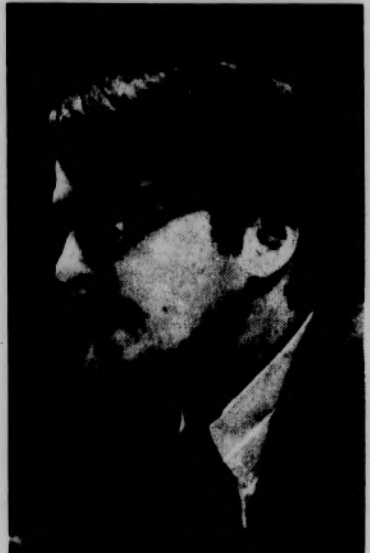
"The set" is the individual's personality, past experiences, and what he is expecting," Tierney said. "The primary effect of LSD is what the person is led to believe he is going to experience. The same thing is true with 'pot.'"

He added that a recent University of Michigan study concluded that, contrary to the "mind-expanding" reputation of LSD and marijuana, such drugs actually inhibit creativity, merely causing the user to think he is more creative or profound.

Tierney took part in a panel discussion on drugs Tuesday night, a part of the Forum '68 series.

Also participating in the symposium was Peter Manning, asst. professor of sociology, who said that using marijuana gave adolescents a means of rebelling against the adult "establishment."

"If we legalize pot, there won't be much left for adoles-



THOMAS TIERNEY

because it is a threat to a continuing Establishment. Adults fear that adolescents will never stop rebelling.

"The Establishment is concerned with the continuity of society," he said. "The use of marijuana is a problem because it suggests that those involved in the drug game will never come out of it."

Apparently there is at least some use of marijuana outside "adolescent" circles which cannot be classified neatly into one of Manning's games. Tierney said that outside of college students the primary users of marijuana in the U.S. are the socially deprived and intellectuals.

Manning attributed the intellectuals' use of marijuana to some need to "disidentify" themselves from certain elements of society and experience a "unique and unconventional mode of thought."

Sophomore arrested on drugs charge

A student was arrested in his Holmes Hall room Wednesday night for possession of narcotics, University police report.

Raymond G. Sprecher, Jr., Detroit sophomore, demanded examination at his arraignment in Lansing Township Justice Court. He was released on a \$50 bond.

Police entered his room with a search warrant at 8 p.m. They allegedly found marijuana in a plastic container in Sprecher's coat pocket.

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<p><b>SUNDAY, FEB. 18</b></p> <p><b>1/2 Price on Billiards &amp; Bowling</b> 2 to 5 p.m. • Billiards - Limit one table per coupon • Bowling - You bowl at regular prices, your date bowls Free (Limit 3 lines)</p> <p><b>Flicker Festival</b> Charlie Chaplin Shorts 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, 25¢ adm.</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21</b></p> <p><b>Flicker Festival</b> Laurel &amp; Hardy 8 p.m., Union Ballroom, 25¢ adm.</p>
<p><b>SATURDAY, FEB. 24</b></p> <p><b>Miss MSU Pageant</b> 8 p.m., Union Ballroom \$1.00 Adults, 50¢ Children</p>	

Tickets at Union Ticket Office and at the Door

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## NEWS summary

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

*"I don't think you can avert a bad summer. We'll have a bad summer. We'll have several bad summers." President Johnson.*

### International News

- THE U.S. AIR FORCE announced that high-flying B52 Stratofortresses mistakenly dropped 50 tons of bombs outside a target zone only 10.5 miles north of Saigon killing more than 40 persons. See page 2.
- BRITISH SOURCES reported that Mai Van Bo, Hanoi's top diplomat in Europe, told U.N. Secretary U Thant in Paris that North Vietnam is standing firm in rejecting President Johnson's terms for peace talks. See page 13.
- U.S. MARINES edged about 200 yards closer to Communist positions within Hue's walled Citadel behind a curtain of bombs and shells laid down by jet fighters. Navy guns and land-based artillery.
- ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN forces battled into the night along the Jordan River ceasefire line in the fiercest fighting since the Middle East war ended in June. See page 3.
- AMERICAN MARINES garrisoning Khe Sanh have been advised that North Vietnamese regulars in the area, known to have some tanks, possibly could be supported by aircraft in the awaiting showdown battle. See page 2.

### National News

- AFL-CIO LEADERS meeting in Miami Beach charged that millions of public workers ranging from garbage men to school teachers are at the mercy of "bungling bureaucrats" and "antilabor" politicians because of punitive state labor laws. See page 13.
- FORTY PERSONS WERE arrested after Negro demonstrators in Social Circle, Ga., sprawled in front of buses to protest what they termed deplorable school conditions. See page 13.
- A MASSIVE INDUSTRY effort to help avert future riots in Detroit appears to be backfiring as hundreds—possibly thousands—of jobless from out of state come to the city seeking work. See page 13.

# Jordan cease-fire request ends Middle East fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jet fighter-bombers roared along the Jordan River truce line, bombing and strafing Jordanian positions for seven hours Thursday night, before a cease-fire ended the fiercest fighting in the Middle East since the six-day war in June.

Kol Israel, the Tel Aviv radio, said fighting stopped after Jordan requested a cease-fire at 11 p.m. It followed an Amman radio call for blood donations and an emergency session of the kingdom's supreme defense council.

At the fighting's height, an Israeli spokesman said: "Both sides are using everything they have."

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan later told the nation in a broadcast he hoped the fighting would "teach Jordan that a cease-fire is a cease-fire and it applies to both Israel and Jordan."

Dayan Thursday cancelled a scheduled trip to the United States because of the outbreak.

Combat spread over a 60-mile area from the Sea of Galilee south to Jericho. The ancient biblical city, spared during the June war, came under Jordanian fire at nightfall, a Tel Aviv communique reported.

Dayan and Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev were caught on an inspection trip to the Geshur kibbutz during the shelling, but

scrambled for cover and were not injured, sources said.

Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft batteries shot down six Israeli jets, but the Air Force command in Tel Aviv denied this.

A series of clashes during the week preceded Thursday's full-scale battles. Israel claims the root of the flareups is the Arab El Fatah terrorist organization and says Jordan aids its men with equipment, arms and assistance in infiltrating into the occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Jerusalem often has warned Jordan to halt the alleged aid, but an Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman said Thursday: "It would seem King Hussein is attempting to demonstrate his alignment with the Arab world by keeping the border hot."

Fighting sputtered early Thursday morning, the Israelis said, when Jordanian gunners fired 150 artillery rounds in the Kibbutz Kfar Ruppim and Ma'oz Hayyim in the Beisan Valley. The front then quieted down before erupting just after noon.

Israeli army spokesman said the fighting opened when Jordanian troops lobbed mortar shells at collective farms.

A new outbreak then flared to the north and the Israeli army said both artillery and tanks were engaged in the exchanges.

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**EDITORIALS**

# Balance of freedom in grades

Studying for a grade—it should equal studying to learn.

Grades are a means of distinguishing among students in their academic endeavors, of recognizing outstanding achievement, of transferring and admitting, of diagnosing aptitudes in specific areas and of motivating—all points made in the proposed grading system revision released Tuesday.

But at times studying becomes a mechanical process evolved only to meet the requirements of a particular professor with a particular style of grading. And sometimes students find they are aiming for that B without concern for what they "learn."

And sometimes students shy



away from "interesting" courses outside their field of study for fear of a low grade endangering their grade point average (GPA).

These points and many more were considered by the subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) in preparing the grade revision recommendations. Committee findings and lack of com-

prehensive reports on unconventional grading systems led the group to advise against elimination of all grades.

Instead the EPC approved a proposal for major innovations in the MSU grading system. Revisions would include limited implementation of credit-no credit (similar to pass-fail) grading allowing for wider ranges of course taking without threat from low grades.

The credit - no credit experiment, open only to juniors and seniors, is devoid of averages and requires that the quality of work in individual "Cr-N" courses counts toward satisfying graduation requirements. Unacceptable work in the "Cr-N" class would "yield no grade and no credit."

Also on an experimental and gradual basis, grading would shift from A, B, C, D and F to 4.5 (exceptional only), 4.0, 3.5, 3.0, down to 0.0. Individual professors could follow a 4.0, 3.0, 2.0, 1.0 and 0.0 system, but the flexibility would exist for the equivalent of '+'s and '-s. The gap from grade level to grade level would not be so large.

The system will also simplify some of the converting and reconverting now employed in preparing final grades.

There will be a certain amount of problems and complaints about any change in the system, just as there are feelings of injustice concerning the present process. This is to be expected, acknowledged and analyzed.

But the proposal does seem to incorporate the better points of "both worlds;" it neither adheres to a rigid system nor leaps blindly into the unknown.

For a university the size of Michigan State, the proposal reflects a conservative approach to liberalism, a flexibility despite size and, indeed, a commendable experiment.

"The University always must strive to strike that balance between maximum freedom and necessary order which best promotes its basic purposes by providing the environment most conducive to the many faceted activities of research, teaching and learning."

--The Academic Freedom Report, Article 1.

--The Editors



## Ending draft mess:

### another concerned voice

Finally a government agency, namely a subcommittee of the U.S. House Committee on Education, has joined college administrators, professors, and students themselves, in decrying the uncertainty of the draft deferment system and particularly the questionable status of graduate students.

The special subcommittee voted to send a bipartisan letter to President Johnson appealing for some type of action on the deferment of students. Reportedly, the letter did not specify what action, but requested a clarification of the regulations for graduate students.

The present policy of drafting the oldest eligible first, with no deferment for graduate students, poses a notable danger for American education. The National Security Council has been charged to compile a list of occupations and graduate programs which should be deferred in the national interest. But for more than seven months, since the last draft law was passed in June, no list has been published.

Among those testifying before the subcommittee was Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, who said that when graduate deferments run out at the end of June, a majority of graduate students will be drafted if present policy is not changed. He was especially concerned with the effect this would have on the production of college teachers.

The director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education, John Morse, explained that after blanket deferments run out, approximately 226,000 graduate students will be eligible for the draft, while the Department of Defense estimates a need for 240,000 draftees in the next fiscal year. These needs, Morse said, will be met almost entirely by graduate students.

The estimate of 226,000 graduate students eligible for the draft, however, presupposes deferment of students in engi-

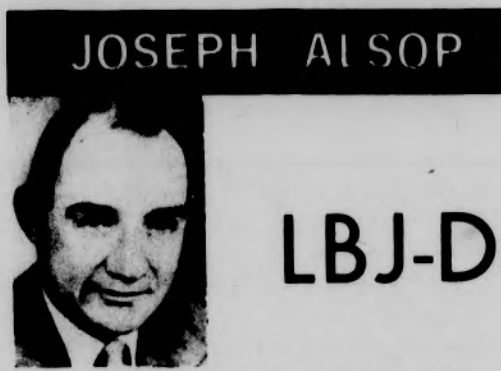
neering, mathematics, and natural sciences. Even that judgment still lies with the National Security Council and the President.

Without solid guidelines for deferments, students contemplating graduate study face an unnecessary uncertainty in such an important decision as graduate school attendance. Applications are down because of the fear of being drafted shortly after beginning graduate study.

From the universities' point of view, planning for the education of future graduate students is substantially hampered.

Without definitive guidelines on who will be deferred, the nation's universities and individuals considering graduate study continue to suffer. Immediate action by the National Security Council and the President is imperative.

--The Editors



JOSEPH ALSOP

## LBJ-Daley: Elephantine axis

WASHINGTON—With most of the world in turmoil, it is nice to know that politics goes on as usual. And the big, unnoticed political development this winter is the formation of a new Johnson-Daley axis.

The astute Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago has some of the survival value of a wily old bull elephant, which he rather resembles. Hence he is now the last of the once-energetic herd of big Northern Democratic bosses. He used to be distrusted by President Johnson, as a Kennedy man from way-back. The President, moreover, has never felt at home among his party's Northern leaders.

Despite these obstacles, the Johnson-Daley axis has come into being, one may guess, through the friendship-broking of Postmaster General O'Brien. The outward sign and symbol of this major step forward by the President was the announcement by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner that he would not run for re-election.

This announcement must be intimately linked to the forthcoming retirement of the long-suffering director of the poverty program, Sargent Shriver. Having served without com-

plaint on a rough battle front. Shriver was first offered the ambassadorship of Paris—vacated, after such long, brilliantly distinguished service by Charles E. Bohlen. But Shriver's real aim is to enter elective politics in his home state.

Furthermore, both Mr. Johnson and Mayor Daley have a lively common interest in putting up the best possible ticket in Illinois this year. It is one of the big Northern states that the President really has to carry in order to be re-elected; and Daley also wants to go on having a friend in the governor's chair.

Shriver, who is close to Daley, has all the makings of a glamor-candidate for the governorship; and running for governor has always been Shriver's ultimate aim. If Gov. Kerner had insisted on running for re-election, however, it would obviously have been impossible to run Shriver, too.

Kerner's initial asking-price for gently bowing out is rumored to have been very high, indeed—nothing less than the secretaryship of defense or the next place on the Supreme Court, in fact. It will be interesting, therefore, to see what—if anything—the gov-

ernor receives when, and if, the President wins another term.

At any rate, Kerner's promised retirement opens the way for a strikingly strong Democratic ticket in Illinois. One may guess that Shriver will head the state ticket as the gubernatorial candidate, with Adlai Stevenson III assigned to the more uphill fight for the Senate seat, against the hardy old perennial, Everett Dirksen.

By these transactions, the President and Daley have got all the Illinois ducks quite beautifully in a row. For Mr. Johnson's sake, in truth, it is too bad that comparably neat and promising arrangements cannot easily be made in the rest of the large Northern industrial states that also have great importance to him.

Yet the new Johnson-Daley axis by no means stops there. It is known, for instance, that Daley was consulted, not by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy himself, but by some of those silly people who wished the senator to commit political suicide by becoming an anti-Johnson candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The mayor replied, with the voice of elephantine common sense, that he wanted no part in a Kennedy suicide attempt, since he thought the senator had a great career before him; and that Illinois would, therefore, be solid for Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

Yet it is also significant that these two are now working together. It means that behind the scenes the President is doing a lot more to promote his own reelection than most people imagine.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, is president of MSU's chapter of Blue Key national honorary, member of the Honors College, and a student in Justin Morrill College. He also is treasurer of the newly-formed MSU Black Student Alliance. Following is the last of three articles Bailey has written on Negro History Week, currently being observed from Feb. 11-18.

The previous articles have dealt with Negro History Week and several related aspects in a retrospective fashion. Today, let me discuss topics of current consideration—the effects of the past treatment given Negro history and the correction of present conditions.

The systematic suppression of facts about the past of Negroes has been quite detrimental to America for it has resulted in the reliance on convenient stereotypes and generalizations in race relations. The "myth of the Negro past" is undoubtedly one of the main buttresses of racial prejudices in this country. It rationalizes discrimination, affects the outcome of policy where blacks are concerned, and was chiefly responsible for the role that Negroes were assigned by earlier historians. These historians were content to rely on assumption rather than fact. Generations of Americans have been just as content to repeat these unproven propositions concerning Ne-

gro cultural endowment and the Negro past without further investigation. These scholars of history summarily concluded that nothing of Africa could have possibly remained as an influencing factor in the life of Negroes in America.

Consequently, this conclusion led historians to a biased recording and interpretation of occurrences in American history. Black children beginning initial studies in American history not only get the erroneous impression that they had no past before slavery, but are convinced that their history in this country is not worth the trouble it takes to learn of it. The results of this for the Negro have been tragic. Generations of black youth—potential scholars, teachers, businessmen—all have been irrevocably scarred by the psychological manifestations of a history-less past and swept into the abyss of nobodiness. What, then, is to be done to correct these conditions?

#### Leadership from education

It falls upon American education, and rightfully so, to take a leadership role in removing the scars that have resulted. Negro history is not a thing apart, but an area of specialization dealing with interactions between the Negro and the various other peoples and institutions in American life. Like all history, Negro history is an enormous body of knowledge requiring both systematic and continuous study using all of the methodological resources of the discipline.

The approach adopted by educators and scholars must of urgent necessity be multifaceted and executed at all levels. While the learned research into the African existence and the experience of Afro-Americans has inestimable benefit, its publication in journals of history cannot alone be expected to alleviate the problem. Some restructuring of the curriculums of all our nation's schools is in order so that they may be expanded to include what has been neglected.

A major thrust should occur in the colleges of education. These institutions of teacher training must make their students aware of the need for knowledge and appreciation of African culture and its significance to the American Negro.

Too few American Negroes, let alone their white compereers, are aware of the depth and grandeur of African cultural achievements. American textbook publishers should also play a key role in bridging the gap between the facts that are known and the myths that are taught. Some textbooks still perpetuate the myth of white supremacy. The fact remains, I guess, that white supremacy and Negro cultural deprecation in our textbooks will not be abolished until authors, editors, publishers, and dealers decide that they are not willing to trade humane principles for the dollars of racialist bigots.

#### Negro benefit

Negro Americans will certainly benefit if their African cultural heritage and their past as black Americans is fully known, understood, and respected. This respect cannot help emerging into a strong feeling of black pride—a consciousness that will counteract the deleterious negative self-image rooted in the peculiar institution of slavery.

Personally, a knowledge of my race's history, incomplete as it is, has ignited in me a desire to contribute meaningfully to the general welfare of my race as my ancestors have done. I sometimes ponder how many more black Americans could have contributed to this country had not we been shackled in chains of slavery and relegated to a bare existence on the fringes of American society. But such noble efforts in the face of great adversity makes the bountiful fruits of their labors much sweeter and more cherished than ever.

The results of restoring the neglected facts of history will be of benefit to America. Only those who know the exact facts of history can understand fully the problems of the past, and aid in understanding the present. The social ills of America today are rooted both in problems of the past and in complexities of the present. "To promote an appreciation of the Negro's past, to encourage an understanding of his present status, and to enrich the promise of the future" should indeed be the goals of every American.

An important lesson in Negro history study is that many of today's events and the black social thought which shapes them are really revivals of earlier traditions. I am reminded particularly of the parallel between the current means-ends debate in the black struggle for human rights and the ideological conflict which existed between Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois. The present stress on "black togetherness" is very similar to the stress on racial solidarity and cooperation over a hundred years ago.

The many resolutions on self-help passed this summer at the National Conference on Black Power in Newark are almost identical to those passed by the Afro-American League in 1890. But one is capable of learning from Negro history that as far as black self-help, racial solidarity, and self-determination is concerned, it is possible to be a "race man" without being a racist. A careful perusal of Negro history will reveal that even the current theme of "Black Power" is not a novelty but rather a continuing refrain in the history of American blacks. These facts of the past have remained and will always remain the same. It is how we relate them to our present condition that will change, hopefully for the better.

#### Purpose

"The purpose of Negro History Week," in the words of its originator, Dr. C. G. Woodson, "is to promote the history of the Negro to the point when Negro History Week will no longer be necessary." Indeed, I would welcome the day when a special effort to direct attention to the fact that the Negro has always been a part of American history will be no longer needed. Dr. Woodson also felt that "we should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history."

An "accent on the Negro," as rather erroneously advocated by the State News headline on the series' opening article, is not needed. I am calling simply for a long overdue "accent on facts." When facts are presented, the case of the black American takes care of itself. Still, all segments of this society must ultimately work together if we are to ever achieve our professed aims. Negro History Week assumes increasing importance in the interim for, as aptly summarized by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, "the shared pride in Negro history and achievement is a solid foundation upon which to build a new and healthy climate of mutual respect and understanding among all elements of society."





OUR READERS' MINDS

Closed circus court

To the Editor: Anonymity is a fact of life at a university of 38,000 students. Obscure issues, removed many times from the concern of the individual, are debated by unknown personalities in far-off conference rooms. The situation is both unnecessary and unreasonable.

Nevertheless, the Student-Faculty judiciary has chosen, at least tentatively, to withdraw within the sacred and secret walls of its chambers, beyond the awareness of those it proposes to serve. There is no question that the order and dignity of the courtroom are essential, but the stated fear of a "circus atmosphere" is an assault upon the responsibility of every student on this campus. Circuses are made by the performers, not by the audience.

The crucial need for communication cannot be met behind guarded doors. The only possible result of the judicial body's current plans is a denial of the credibility of their decision, and the undermining of an already shallow confidence in student government.

There is a question more basic than this. Not only are the channels from student to power structure diminished, but the communication between student-governing agencies is destroyed. The issues at stake at any judicial hearing, abstracted from the particulars of the case and the personalities involved, may have implications relevant to the most basic concepts of



this university. These issues must be exposed and dealt with openly, subject to the demands of student attitude. Currently the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities is engaged in a discussion of course enrollment prerequisites, which is closely al-

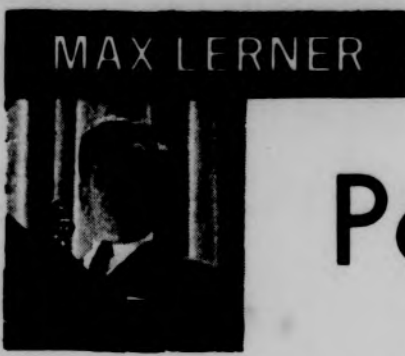
lied to the R.O.T.C. problem. As a member of that committee (I cannot speak for the group as a whole) I am reluctant to become involved in any policy proposal forced to rely upon second-hand information.

One can only guess at the reasoning behind the suggested

procedure of the four students and seven faculty members on the judiciary—as we may be forced to guess at the meaning of "due process." One can only conjecture that the lack of trust in students is not held by students. Indeed, how can any trust be established in the wisdom of a court which has no faith in, and which hides its secret rites from, the academic community it serves. Like communication, confidence is a two-way process, in which a single closed channel may destroy both.

There need be no circus at Michigan State, unless the people in the center ring act like clowns.

Tom Samet member, Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities



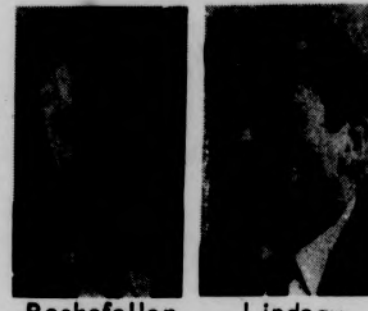
MAX LERNER

Politics and garbage

Ordinarily the question of who does what to the garbage in American cities would be a local issue. But two facts about the nine-day strike of the New York sanitation workers made it a national issue. One is the fact that the men chiefly involved—Mayor John Lindsay and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller—are major Republican contenders for national power. The other is the fact that strikes by public employees, including teachers, transit workers, police, firemen, hospital workers, sanitation workers, have strained not only the treasuries of various big American cities

but also the patience of the citizens.

It is this second fact which will remain the dominant one considerably after the embers of the Lindsay-Rockefeller feud have died down and both men have gone to their appointed abodes in heaven or short of it. Of the two men, Lindsay came closer than Rockefeller to recognizing the sense of outrage of most Americans at being made a patsy by groups who felt they had them in their power. Rockefeller only repeated the weary formula of a behind-the-scenes deal with the union and of letting a no-strike law



Rockefeller Lindsay

he had sponsored—the Taylor Act—die of inaction.

But while Lindsay recognized the new mood of the people, he failed to grasp its true meaning. By asking in vain for the National Guard to be called out, he invoked against the sanitation workers the one symbol of traditional strong-arm strikebreaking which was bound to bring a united labor movement to their side, with the threat of a general strike.

In fact, however, Lindsay—although seemingly outmaneuvered and humiliated by Rockefeller—may come out of the ordeal better than the governor. For while Rockefeller can boast that he got the garbage trucks rolling again, there is a smell of accommodation about the whole episode that will not endear Rockefeller to those who want militant action on the problems of the city. Lindsay, on the other hand, emerges as the man who wanted to stand up to the unions. He will make friends exactly where Rockefeller may lose them: in the group that believes there is a new urban condition which, because it is new, requires us to think freshly and act with courage. Thus, the winner in the Rockefeller-Lindsay maneuver may paradoxically discover that he has lost more than he won: the loser that he has won more than he lost.

In the end, the cities will find these work-stoppages intolerable when they break the fabric of transport, communication, education or health and, thus, leave the city helpless. In the end, there will have to be some system of labor-management courts, with procedures for review, in the place of the current system of anarchy-by-combat.

But before that point is reached there is a vast fact about cities and their people which the nation's leaders will have to reckon with. It is the fact of the revolt of the cities against passivity in the face of impersonal forces. There is nothing a city hates as much as to be passive and inert, a dead object acted upon by forces outside. Lindsay missed his real chance for leadership, which was not to ask for the National Guard, but to call for brigades of voluntary citizens to organize the people in every block and neighborhood and get the garbage out.

There was every sign that they were ready for such a call. They could have recruited a whole armada of vehicles to free the city from its bondage to surplus refuse until the strike could be settled. Instead of invoking the outworn symbol of Calvin Coolidge and the Boston police strike, Lindsay could have invoked the volunteer rescue operation at Dunkirk or Gandhi's salt march to the sea.

The people were eager for a spark of leadership. They wanted to form themselves into face-to-face units and get a sense of their relation to the whole city as an organism. They don't want the city to become a dead artifact; they want it to be a living community.

POINT OF VIEW

Come, Mr. Miller, it is YOU

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view, which responds to comments recently printed in the State News by J.D. Miller and W. C. Blanton, was submitted by Andy Pyle and George Fish.

This is a reply to J.D. Miller's letter of the 12th, which was itself a reply to W.C. Blanton's letter about Vietnam. We would hesitate to write such a long letter, but our point needs to be made.

Mr. Miller, you speak of Mr. Blanton's "gross lack of knowledge" and of "facts deliberately falsified." How about your own innuendos, distortions, and falsifications? You constantly used ad hominem arguments, cited irrelevancies, made wild accusations and assertions.

You accuse Mr. Blanton of reading only a few "contorted anti-draft anti-war publications, not any historical fact." You will find that such noted authorities as Bernard Fall (Two Vietnams) and Marvin Gettleman (Vietnam) present facts

which support Mr. Blanton's position.

You quote Mr. Blanton's main question, "the U.S. government supported French colonialism in its attempt to suppress a national revolution in Vietnam," say it is "nonsense," and yet do not present any evidence to refute it! Studying the evidence brings the following to light: "I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable... who did not agree that had elections been held... possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh"—D. D. Eisenhower, "Mandate for Change," p. 372.

In 1954 the United States was spending \$1 billion (80 per cent of the cost of the war) to support the French in Vietnam. (Kahn & Lewis, "The U.S. in Vietnam," p. 32) It appears not to be nonsense at all—Ho had widespread popular support, and the United States definitely supported the French colonialists.

about "the true facts on the validity of both governments of Vietnam." We too feel that we should bring out "the true facts." Here are some you do not mention. First, a very elementary argument: If you oppress a people they will revolt at the first opportunity. The Vietnamese in the southern zone are revolting against the Thieu-Ky government. The northern Vietnamese have practically all been armed. Any government which can afford to arm its people is obviously not worried about their loyalty. David Schoenbrun, NEY TV, Jan. 28th. Which government has more popular support?

You would imply that Nguyen Ai Quoc, better known as Ho Chi Minh, was an imported Soviet agent, an "outside agitator." Unfortunately, Ho Chi Minh was born in Vietnam, lived most of his life in Vietnam, presented an appeal for Vietnamese independence at the Versailles peace conference in 1919, and led the resistance against Japanese occupation.

Ho Chi Minh's record is clear: from his teenage years he has been involved in the Vietnamese anti-colonial movement, often in the front line against the Japanese and the French. Significantly, Nguyen Ai Quoc means "Nguyen the patriot." Ho has been considered by Bernard Fall (leading French authority) and others to be an ardent and sincere Vietnamese nationalist.

The record on the other side is not so clear. Bao Dai, Emperor of Vietnam under the French, openly collaborated with the Japanese. Ngo Dinh Diem spent many years in self-imposed exile, supporting neither the French nor the anti-French Viet Minh, thus isolating himself from the political situation until discovered by Wesley Fishel in 1950. Nguyen Cao Ky, in the war against the French, fought valiantly for the French.

When it comes to free elections you are also quite valuable. You mention a "nationwide referendum in the South" in

1955 as an example of a free election. You say that Diem held three elections. You do not mention that "There is not the slightest doubt that this plebiscite was a shade more fraudulent than most electoral tests under a dictatorship." (Fall, p. 257)

And "There were thousands more Yes votes (for Diem) than voters" (Fall) or that the northern zone of Vietnam offered several times to hold nationwide elections to reunify Vietnam, but Diem's government refused even to talk about it" (Kahn & Lewis, p. 86)

We will be happy to supply you or any of the readers a short bibliography on Vietnam covering these and other points. East Lansing, P.O. Box 382.

Metoo, coach

To the Editor: To Dean Fuzak:

We the undersigned consider ourselves to be a student group. As you stated in the State News the practice of giving "Duffy Cards" to the athletes would only be illegal if no other student groups were given similar arrangements. In as much as we are sure that you would not commit an illegal act we are therefore requesting some "Duffy Cards" for ourselves.

28 graduate assistants Department of Physics

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SPORTS

'M' HERE SATURDAY

Matmen in Big 10 showdown

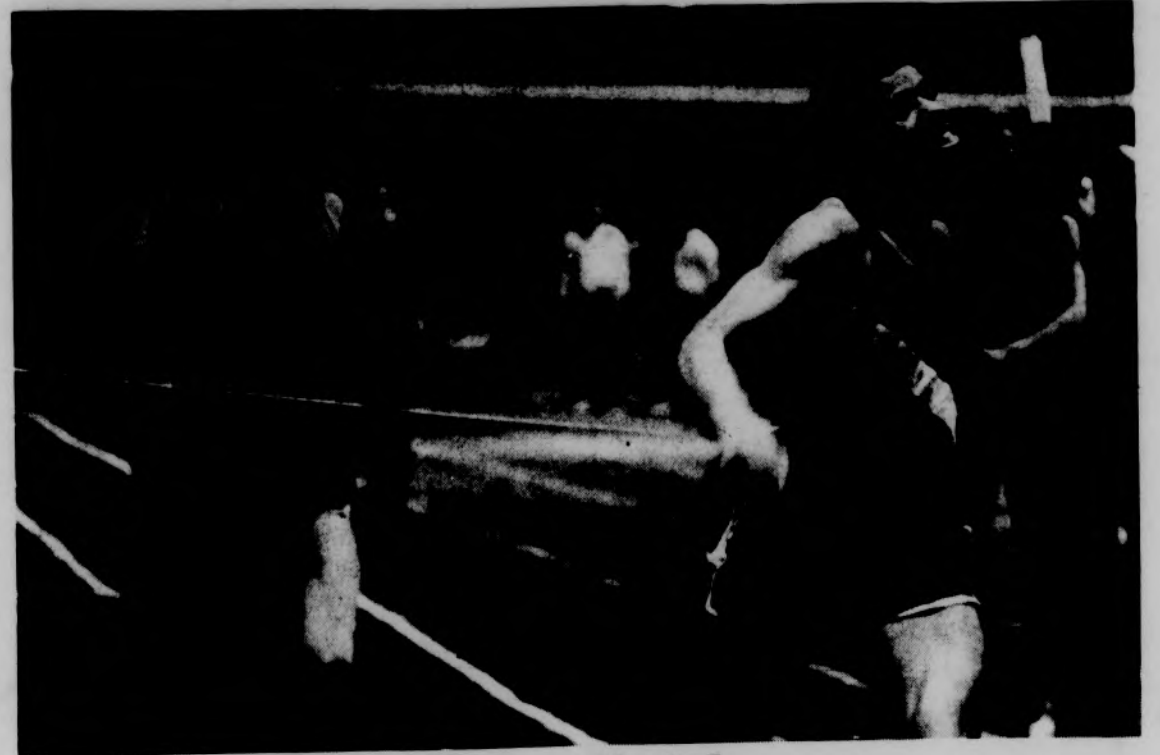
By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer
Grady Pefinger may be glad to lose to the University of Michigan if it will have the same effect as it did last year.

at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.
"The Big Ten should be between us two," said Head Coach Pefinger.
U-M coaches feel MSU is the team to beat.

better season than the Spartans.
They have suffered one loss to Oklahoma, 21-8, while winning eight. The Spartans are 6-4 on the year. MSU lost to Oklahoma, 16-15.

Bob Byrum will face Steve Rubben at 123. Byrum is 8-3-2 on the year. Rubben has been a pleasant surprise for the U-M coaches. It is his first year in varsity competition.

at that weight and Cornell took second last year.
The highlight match of the meet will take place when Jeff Smith and Dave Porter meet at heavyweight. Smith is 16-1 on the season while Porter is undefeated.



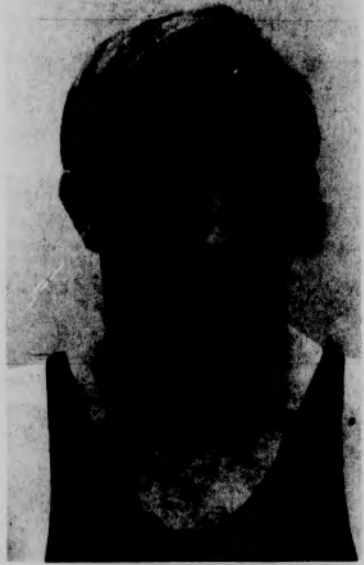
Relay finish

Don Crawford stretches for the finish line in the mile relay at last Saturday's MSU Relays. Crawford anchors a strong team that should be near an MSU record in the dual meet with OSU here Saturday. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Advertisement for TOM'S PARTY STORE. Features an image of a hand holding a coin and text: 'TOM'S has a cure for your party headaches', 'TOM'S PARTY STORE!', '2780 E. Grand River', 'new larger parking lot'.

Olympic icers beat Germany

GRENOBLE, France UPI -- Larry Stordahl and Paul Hurley, who had notched back to back goals in the first period, scored two more in the final 61 seconds Thursday to snap a 4-4 tie and rocket the United States Olympic ice hockey team to a 6-4 conquest of East Germany.



JEFF SMITH

Ski report section. Text: 'Alpine Valley, Milford, has a 12" base and 3-4" of new snow. Irish Hills, off US 12 near Clinton has 12-15" base and 2" of new snow.'

Key to MSU-Ohio State track meet in team depth

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
Superior depth may decide the winner of Saturday's track confrontation between Big Ten rivals MSU and Ohio State on the Jenison Fieldhouse track at 1 p.m.

morrow should be sophomore Bill Wehrwein and senior Don Crawford. Wehrwein, who has made a hobby of running 48-second quarter miles, will run the 300 and 440 yard dashes as well as a leg on the Spartan mile relay, which placed second in 3:16.7 at Saturday's MSU Relays.

Relays high hurdle champ, will run the 70 yard highs and lows against OSU's Mike Thomas and Jim Barber. Also hurdling for the Spartans will be Steve Derby, Rich Paull and Rich El-sasser.

Laning in the 600 yard run. Soph Jim Bastian will also be entered. In the distances, Dean Rosenberg and Dale Stanley will run the mile, while senior Art Link and sophs Ken Leonowicz and Bill Bradna are entered in the two mile.

Advertisement for SHINDIG '68. Text: 'with music by the CAM PHILLIPS QUARTET and dances called by George Bubolz'. Includes details about the Saturday Feb. 17 demonstration hall event.

Advertisement for MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION. Text: 'IT REALLY PAYS TO BE A CREDIT UNION FAMILY. LOW COST AUTO LOANS. FULLY INSURED FOR YOUR PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST, plus ALL THE PRICE INFORMATION YOU NEED TO GET THE BEST POSSIBLE DEAL.'

Advertisement for MIXER at Phillips Hall. Text: 'FRI. FEB. 16 8-12 p.m. featuring THE FINEST OUR' 30c admission.

Advertisement for MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Text: 'STOP AT THE SIGN OF SAVING. MARSHALL MUSIC CO. OUR PRICE... LOWEST IN TOWN.'

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Advertisement for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Text: 'ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL, MARINE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, METALLURGY, CERAMICS, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, ENGINEERING MECHANICS. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 26. Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Center. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer. SPECIALISTS IN ENGINEER... POWER FOR PROPULSION-POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.'

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Advertisement for FOX JEWELERS. Text: 'Model No. K1210. FOX JEWELERS FRANDOR-DOWNTOWN REGISTERED GOLD MASTER JEWELER.'



# Cagers need upset over Wildcats

**By DON DAHLSTROM**  
State News Sports Writer

Coach John Benington hopes the pattern of the past week in Big Ten basketball continues this weekend when the Spartans invade the lair of the Northwestern Wildcats.

Saturday's regionally televised game starts at 2:15 p.m. EST. All three games during the past week were upsets as MSU gained ground on three of the six teams ahead of them in the conference standings.

"Our chances have been helped this week without playing a game," Benington said. "I hope this continues over the weekend."

The Spartans go into the contest with a 3-4 conference record, 9-8 overall. They are

in seventh place but are only one and one-half games out of third place.

Northwestern is 5-3, 10-7 overall, and tied for third in the Big Ten.

Benington will need improved play from his guards, John Bailey and Harrison Stepter, both offensively and defensively if the Spartans are to have a chance at an upset.

Bailey had his only bad night of the season against Ohio State last Saturday.

It is especially important that both return to form for tomorrow's game, Benington said, because the Wildcats have what sides the best guard combination in the league.

Latest Big Ten figures show sophomore Dale Kelley averaging 19 points per game while

junior Terry Gamber is close behind with 16.

MSU reserve guard Lloyd Ward, who played a key part in the earlier 75-62 Spartan victory over the Wildcats by shutting off Kelley offensively may again see action in this role.

Benington will start his regular lineup in the game of Lee Lafayette at center, Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland at forwards, and Bailey and Stepter at guards.

"There are not too many changes you can make at this stage of the season," Benington said. "We'll just try to do better with what we have."

He expects both forward Bob Gale and center Tom Lick to play more than they have recently.

The Spartans have been hit by the flu this week. Copeland missed Wednesday's practice while both Ward and Gerry Geistler missed a day earlier.

Reserves Vern Johnson and John Holms will be ready to

go after being slowed by minor injuries last week.

Lafayette continues to lead in scoring with a 17.6 average. Sixth-man Heywood Edwards, despite having a scoring slump recently, is still second with

10.6 followed by Bailey with 10.2 and Stepter with 9.6.

The game may be decided on the boards where both teams have out-rebounded their opponents this year.

## AT ILLINOIS-C.C.

# G-men in 'breather'

Saturday might well be called "Underclassmen Day" for the gymnastics team when they travel to face Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Only two seniors will be in Coach George Szygula's 12-man lineup as he will get a good look at most of the underclassmen on the squad.

Staying behind in East Lansing will be Captain Dave Thor, Ed Gunny, Dave Croft, and Cliff Diehl, all seniors.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik will work all-around for the Spartans where he is undefeated against three Big Ten opponents.

The only seniors in the lineup will be Gerry Moore in side horse and Larry Goldberg in still rings.

Junior Norm Havnie will work four events—floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bar.

Sophomore Mike VanWormer

will see his first meet action of the season in vault, parallel bars, and possibly high bar.

The rest of the lineup includes Toby Towson and Rich Murahata in floor exercise; Ed Witke and Craig Kinsey in side horse; Dan Kinsey in still rings; Norm Jolin, Randy Campbell and Murahata in trampoline; and Towson in vault.

MSU's record stands at 5-2 on the season and 5-1 in the conference race where they are in second place.

Illinois-CC has an 8-4 record to date including 0-2 against the Big Ten. Their top scores have come against Indiana State, 162.65, points and Wheaton, 162.49.

MSU will face league-leader Iowa in a battle for the conference dual-meet championship at home Saturday, Feb. 24.

# Tankers face close meet in Badger pool tonight

**By GARY WALKOWICZ**  
State News Sports Writer

They've gone without one all season but the MSU swim team should finally have a close meet when they face Wisconsin tonight.

The Spartan tankers will swim the Badgers in Madison tonight and then complete their western trip and the dual meet season by facing Minnesota and Brigham Young on Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis.

MSU has had nine dual meets so far this year but in compiling their 7-2 record they haven't had a meet that could be called close.

The Spartans lost to Indiana by 37 points and to Michigan by 19. Their narrowest margin of victory was 28 points over Iowa State.

An indication of how evenly matched the teams are came in the Big Ten Relays where they tied for third place with 74 points.

"Wisconsin will be the big-

gest challenge of the season for us," said Coach Charles McCaffree. "It'll definitely be our closest meet of the year."

The Badgers have strength in almost every area. Sprinter Fred Hogan is probably their top swimmer. He has a very fast time of 21.63 in the 50 freestyle this year. He also has a 48.22 in the 100. Bill McOwen gives Wisconsin a strong No. 2 sprinter.

The fastest times a Spartan has turned in this year are 21.97 and 48.19 by Don Rauch indicating some close contests in those events. Mike Kalmbach and Gary Langley will also be swimming these events for MSU.

John Lindley is one of the conference's top butterflyers. He won the 100 yard event at last year's Big Ten meet and his 1:58.88 in the 200 this year is several seconds faster than

Spartans John Musulin and George Booth.

John McCrary is the Badger's long distance freestyle man.

The Spartans will counter with Chuck Geggie, Dan Pangborn, and Rollie Groseth in these events.

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# HOCKEY SHOWDOWN? 'S' faces Colorado for 6th in WCHA

**By TOM BROWN**  
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey fans take heart—things haven't gone so well in Colorado Springs this winter either.

The Tigers of Colorado College, twice NCAA champions, have come upon hard times. Three time champions of the WCHA, the Tigers are only 8-13 for the season and 3-10 in league play. They are in sixth place, just ahead of the Spartans.

The Spartans will be there for Friday and Saturday games.

"Colorado has a good goaltender in Don Gale," Coach Amo Bessone said. "If he gets some help from his wings, Colorado can be a handful."

Bessone was not overly encouraged by the Tigers' poor record.

"Colorado has been in every game they've played," Bessone said. "They beat Michigan Tech in Houghton and that is something that isn't done every day. Colorado has improved tremendously since December."

The Tigers' have had trouble putting the puck in the net, a familiar problem to Bessone also.

Defense has been a problem

all year and is intensified by current injuries. The Tigers' top blue-liner, Jack Coles, has been handicapped by a cast on his right wrist. Captain Wayne Nelson has missed the last three games and is not expected to see action against the Spartans.

Colorado snapped a five-game losing streak with weekend victories over Ohio State and Ohio State.

The Spartan attack continues to bewilder Bessone.

"I'll keep experimenting with the lines," Bessone said. "In Monday's workout, we had only one combination that skated well together."

Bessone has moved Bob Falat to center and has teamed him with Bill Watt and Nino Cristofoli.

Alan Swanson, a winger before coming to East Lansing, returns to his old position against Colorado, along with Chuck Phillips and Bob Pattullo on the third line.

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# Water poloists meet Detroit

The I.M. Pool will be the site of a rematch between the state champion Detroit Parks and Recreation water polo team and the MSU water polo club.

The event will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The newly formed MSU club will be looking for its first victory after losses to Indiana, 11-2, and 15-10 to the Detroit Club.

Mark Manriquis, team captain and high scorer, feels the team has progressed a long way since the last match.

Several teams have been lined up for further competition. This Spring, the water polo club will have home-away competition with Indiana, Notre Dame, Loyola, Western Kentucky, and Michigan.

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TRACK -- Ohio State, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

WRESTLING -- Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

**AWAY**

BASKETBALL -- Northwestern, Saturday.

FENCING -- Notre Dame, Ohio State, Saturday.

GYMNASTICS -- Illinois-Chicago Circle, Saturday.

HOCKEY -- Colorado, Friday and Saturday.

SWIMMING -- Wisconsin, Friday. Minnesota, Brigham Young, Saturday.

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# Strikers veto contract

Detroit UPI-A striking Teamsters local rejected a proposed contract with The Detroit News by a razor margin Thursday, dimming hopes that the city's 93-day newspaper blackout might be nearing an end.

Members of Local 372 who work at the city's afternoon newspaper voted down the proposal by a 56-ballot margin, against the recommendation of their leadership.

The rejection meant that the strike which the Teamsters began against The News Nov. 16 would continue and that The Detroit Free Press, the city's morning newspaper, would continue the suspension it began

one day after The News was struck.

Phillip Weiss, a member of the State Labor Mediation Board which supervised counting of the mail ballots, expressed hope, however, that the membership might reverse its stand when it sees the closeness of the voting. Other members of the same local who work at The Free Press approved a separate contract with that publication in the same balloting.

Charles O'Brien, a member of the Teamsters International Executive Board, appeared down cast when the results were announced. He admitted he was "disappointed."

"I don't think there was an evaluation made by some of the members," O'Brien said. "There's going to have to be some serious thought now by the membership of Local 372."

He said each member of the local's executive board had rec-

ommended approval and outlined their reasons to the membership. He said some members may cast negative ballots out of "hysteria." He also said the outcome may have been influenced by statements from the leader of the council of newspaper unions which indicated the other craft unions considered the proposal inadequate.

The News and Free Press must still negotiate contracts with 13 unions in addition to the Teamsters.

The rejected offer provided for a \$30 per week pay raise over the next three years. The Teamsters, who handle circulation of the newspapers, earn an average of \$150 a week under the old contract.

O'Brien said the membership would hold a closed meeting Thursday night to discuss picket assignments and other routine business. He said the

only course of action left for the International was for it to go back to the local leadership and "see where we're going."

Spokesmen for Local 372 said they had no official statement on the outcome of the voting. The results of the election were announced by state labor mediators, who supervised the counting of the ballots.

The local has about 1,000 members, and about 87 per cent of them cast ballots.

A legislative committee was investigating allegations that some key members of Local 372 planned the strike for profit. A member of the local told the committee Monday he arranged prior to the strike to distribute a temporary newspaper during any strike, and made more money during the walkout than he was paid at The News. However, he said he planned for a strike because factors beyond his control led him to believe one was likely.



The World Travel Series will present the film "Peru Today" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Geza deRosner will narrate.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 304 Olds Hall.

There will be a mixer in Wilson Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Music by Dino and the Dynamics and Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet.

Student Religious Liberals will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Old College Hall.

Friends of the University Christian Movement will present three art films at 8 tonight at the coffeehouse. The

Scene: Act II. 1118 South Harrison Road.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a supper-forum-social at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hillel House, 318 Hillcrest Ave. Rabbi Max Kapustin of Wayne State University will speak on "Judaism in an Open Society-Humanism and Secularism."

Handel's "Water Music Suite," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 67," and Copland's "Symphony No. 3" will be presented at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall as a part of the Humanities Department's Friday Evening Concert Series.

The Veteran's Association will hold an All-University dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the small auditorium of the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets are \$4.50 per couple and are on sale in the Union.

Today is the last day that entries for the 20th Annual Block and Bridle Club Horse Show will be taken in 27 Anthony Hall.

The Forestry Club will hold "Shindig '68," a dance featuring the Cam Phillips Quartet, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Demonstration Hall. Tickets, \$3 per couple for non-members and \$2 for members, are on sale in the department offices the lobby of the Natural Resources Bldg and from club members.

Union Board Week activities this weekend include the All-Campus Talent Show at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom, a showing of "When Comedy Was King" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, half price on bowling and billiards in the Union from 2-5 p.m. Sunday and showings of Charlie Chaplin films at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a mixer from 9 to midnight tonight in Shaw Hall. The Better Mouse Trap will play.

There will be a mixer from 9 to midnight tonight in the Fee Hall Classrooms, Harvey and the World War III plus a special guest group from Detroit will perform. Admission is 35 cents.

The International Club's annual dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria of the International Center. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students. They are on sale in the Union U.N. Lounge and 108 International Center.

Delta Sigma Theta's annual Sweetheart Ball will be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, \$4 per couple.

The Moslem Student Association will sponsor a seminar at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Ben Tchikou from Ohio State University will speak on "Contemporary Islamic Thought."

The Cinema Guild will present "The Magician" at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.

The Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 102 B Wells Hall. Clark Weisman, of the Systems Development Corporation, will speak on "Time Sharing Networks and Data Communications."

All women interested in playing badminton are invited to an open meeting of the Badminton Club from 7-9 tonight in 127 Women's I.M. Bldg.

### SN correction

Mark Gavn, a foreign newspaper correspondent with extensive experience in the Far East will be the speaker for MSU's Lecture Concert Series Feb. 23.

In Wednesday's State News it was reported that the speech would be given this Friday.

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**THE HEADLYTERS!**  
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8 P.M.  
**EVENING SHOW 9:30**



# 'Incident' projects chilling reality

"The Incident" first appeared as an episode of the "DuPont Show of the Week" many years ago when the program was still holding down its Sunday night time slot. Coming as it did after a rash of subway slayings in New York, the depiction of two punks terrorizing a car full of late night passengers on an underground route scored a critical success and induced some minor repercussions among those who were made uneasy by too much realism on the unusually innocuous tube.

Now additional material has been added to the original one hour script, bringing the running time up to 99 minutes. The cast has been changed along with several of the characters, and some of the innuendos used in the broadcast have been made more explicit.

The result of these alterations are currently on display at the Spartan Twin Theatre, and there can be very little doubt that the present product has maintained all of the qualities which seven years ago chilled the "DuPont Show" audience.

The added 40 minutes are not nearly as interesting as

the final sequence on the train; they essentially serve to introduce the 15 men and women who are to share the hour of horror and, quite frankly, are totally superfluous.

In trying to get a cross section of New York style humanity, screenplay writer Nicholas Baehr has given some fine character actors some pretty hackneyed roles to work with.

The travelers include Beat Bridges as the clean cut Pte Tetlinger from Oklahoma; Jack Gilford-late of Crackerjack commercials-as the father distraught over the younger generation's treatment of its elders; Gary Merrill as an ex-alcoholic trying to make good and Mike Kellin as a complacent history teacher.

Thelma Ritter is cast as Kellin's ambitious wife. Also featured are Ed McMahon as an almost normal husband and Diana Van der Vlis as his wife who wanted to take a cat in the first place. Maybe she thought subways were beneath her.

Aside from the terrifying performances by Tony Musante and Martin Sheen as the switchblade wielding misfits, the best of the short characterizations comes from Robert Fields portraying a reluctant homosexual.

At any rate, those responsible for the screen version exercised good judgment in inserting this bit of business at the front of the picture instead of prolonging and diluting the actual "incident."

The harassment scenes are as taut and suspenseful as you will ever see. All of the action and the tightly controlled development of tension is heightened by the black crisp and white photography. The camera work is perfect-effective but unobtrusive.

"The Incident" does an exquisite job of bringing the problem of public apathy toward "crime in the streets" down to a highly personal level.

It will shake you up.

### Entertainment this Weekend

From movies to Motown to dancing, the entertainment situation is Lansing this week is not nearly as strained as usual.

The MSU Film Society, for example, has slated a screen-



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

ing of one of Garbo's greatest films, "Ninotchka," the satiric comedy depicting a Soviet operative's corruption by the capitalistic degeneracy of the western world. The film marked the first and only teaming of Garbo with director Ernest Lubitsch as well as being the star's first comedy.

It should also be noted that Billy Wilder who later directed such classics as "One Two Three" and "Some Like it Hot" provided the screenplay for the picture.

"Ninotchka" will be run Saturday night at 9 in 109 Anthony Hall. At 7 that night the Film Society will present another Garbo flick, "Grand Hotel."

At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, the MSU Cinema Guild will be showing Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Magician" in 108B Wells Hall.

Another old, but great film is being offered this week at the State Theatre which is carrying a resurrection of "The African Queen" which pulled quite a sweep of the Academy Awards the year of its release, including best actor for Bogie.

Even the movies in current release at the local houses offer an above average selection.

### Repeat final exam deadline, Feb. 23

The Office of Evaluation Services said Thursday that students intending to repeat examinations for University College courses must sign up by Feb. 23, or forfeit the chance.

Students can obtain permission to take the exams from the University College, 170 Bessey Hall or at the Student Affairs residence hall offices at 109 Brody, S33 Wonders and G36 Hubbard.



"The Incident"

Tony Musante (left) is a little burned at Beau Bridges in this scene from the taut suspense drama, "The Incident" now showing at the Spartan Twin Theatre.

the residence hall mixers which stack up as follows:

At 9 p.m. Friday in the Fee Hall Classrooms, with music by "Harvy and the World War III." Admission is 35 cents.

At 9 p.m. in Shaw Hall on Friday, The "Better Mouse-trap" will play.

At 8 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall, "The Finest Our" provide the sounds for 30 cents admission.

Meanwhile, Mickey's Hideaway is bringing back "The Free Rock Caravan" which has packed the house of previous occasions. The "Caravan," from Detroit does psychedelic stuff and is reportedly excellent.

For its Saturday Motown show, Mickey's will be featuring dancing and listening to the "Soul System" and the "Soundettes." Admission will be a mere buck and a half.

One more interesting de-

velopment on the East Lansing entertainment scene--assuming that one exists--is a new group called "The Sessions" who are endeavoring to bring late night entertainment to the MSU area.

Their scene is "The Pit" restaurant and their bag is anything from jazz and blues, to art displays, folksinging and probably jugglers if they can find any.

They hope to eventually expand to a Friday, Saturday and Sunday all night schedule, but until then they will be operating from 7-12 p.m. every Sunday, offering dancing and a chance for would-be performers to get exposure.

It only costs \$1. By the way, The Forestry Club will be holding its annual "Shindig" in Demonstration Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Timberrrrr!

### Forestry club to hold affair on Saturday

"Shindig," an annual affair sponsored by the Forestry Club, will be held Saturday in Demonstration Hall, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The hall will be decorated with pine trees, a corral, and an old-fashioned saloon which will serve cider and snacks.

Dance music will be provided by the Cam Phillips Quartet and square dancing will be called by George Bolz, Jr.

Dress will range from suit and tie to pre-Civil War costumes. Awards will be presented for the best costume.

Tickets can be purchased in the four departmental offices and the lobby of the Natural Resources Bldg or from club members. Tickets are \$3 per couple and \$2 for members of the Forestry Club.

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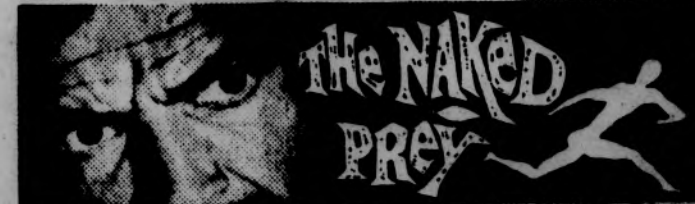
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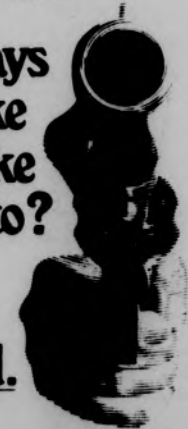
CO-STARING BRADFORD DILLMAN - VERA MILES - PETER GRAVES - LLOYD NOLAN

Screenplay by SEELES LESTER and WILLIAM D. GORDON - Story by SEELES LESTER - Directed by BUZZ KOSLIK - Produced by FRANK TELFORD A UNIVERSAL PICTURE in COLOR

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MICHIGAN Theatre



**WINTER HARD ON PLANTS**

**Curator fights weather**

MSU's 6,400 trees and other woody plants have a hard time of it in the winter—with the wind, snow, salt and even sun against them.

But one of their best friends is George W. Parmelee, curator of the woody plants on the campus. Parmelee procures new plants and must be certain that they will grow in this climate. He also must know the techniques of protecting them once they are planted.

In procuring a plant, he said, "the first consideration

of course, is the plant's hardiness. Its native climate must be similar to East Lansing's.

Because of this, most of the plants come from the northern part of the Northern Hemisphere. Even some of the plants in the southern United States will not grow here. Southern Hemisphere plants are rare here because Africa isn't cold enough in even its southern-most areas. South America gets cold enough, but there are no roads to the areas where the desirable plants are.

Many of the plants are obtained through exchanges with other universities. In the past year, exchanges were made with the University of Copenhagen and the University of Finland.

However, Parmelee said, "We have a few plants from milder climates that survive well in semiprotected areas such as the two courts of Bessey Hall."

The rhododendron is planted in numerous places around the campus usually on the north and east sides of buildings to aid its survival even though the climate and soil here are not really suitable. Special soil and heavy mulching is used.

Young plants with tight bark must be wrapped to protect the bark from being burned by the sun and the moisture from being evaporated. The evaporation factor is important because

the winter's frozen ground prevents moisture from seeping down to the roots of a plant, Parmelee said.

Michigan rarely receives a snowfall heavy enough seriously to damage most plants, Parmelee noted, however, that the maintenance crew has occasionally knocked snow from pine trees with poles after a particularly large snowfall.

The shrubs and other plants along the road also must be protected from road salt by burlap barriers so salt-filled slush and water is not splashed on them.

Ice storms cause the plants the most damage.

A couple of years ago, an ice storm split a tree trunk, but the ground maintenance crew simply bolted the trunk together and it recovered.

"That," Parmelee said, "was one I never thought would recover."



**Propaganda**

A member of the Socialist Labor Party hands Party literature to a student at Farm Lane bridge Thursday morning. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

**'U' payroll exceeds \$77.5 million for '67**

MSU's total payroll for 1967 exceeded \$77.5 million, more than \$9 million more than the previous year, the MSU Board of Trustees learned Thursday.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, reported that the past year's payroll reached \$77,580,475.72. In 1966, he noted, the figure was \$68,279,316.06.

He said that MSU issued 33,396 W-2 withholding forms in 1967, compared with 31,624 in 1966.

In 1967, May reported, 14,890 W-2 forms for regular salary and

labor payroll totalled \$67,641,214.10. He said that 16,151 forms for student workers amounted to \$4,258,503.94.

**Torres performs**

Gonzalo Torres, classical guitarist, will present a solo recital at 8:15 tonight in Erickson Kiva as part of the Asian-Latin American-African Series.

Program numbers include "Adelita," "Five Preludes" and "Bonampak," which Torres composed himself.

**WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS**  
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**THE MAGICIAN**  
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Music composed by Terry Knight · Music scored and conducted by Charles Fox

**Family living head named**

Mrs. Lois H. Humphrey will become program leader for MSU's Cooperative Extension Service family living education program on March 15.

The appointment was approved Thursday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Humphrey has been state leader of home economics programs with the Cooperative Ex-

ension Service at Colorado State University since 1965. She succeeds the late Mrs. Loa D. Whitfield, who had held the post at MSU since 1965.

At MSU, Mrs. Humphrey will oversee family living programs for the Extension Service throughout the state. As part of the University's off-campus system, the family living program

offers special educational opportunities to young homemakers, elderly citizens, working women, and families with limited resources. In addition, the 49 home economists under her direction work with Extension's study groups and leaders.

**Placement Bureau**  
Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.  
Feb. 23, Friday:  
Alton Box Eoard Co.: Accounting (B.M.), all majors of the college of business (B.), packaging technology, chemistry, math, and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, natural science and social science (B.M.).  
Bureau of the Census: Economics, accounting and financial administration (B.M.), agricultural economics, economics, psychology, sociology, and statistics (B.M.D.) and math (B.M.).  
Bureau of Public Roads: All majors of the college of business (B.).  
California State Government: Civil engineering (B.M.).  
Cooper Tire & Rubber Co.: Accounting (B.), marketing (B.M.), management, mechanical engineering, math and statistics (B.).  
Harris Trust and Savings Bank: Accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management and marketing and transportation administration (B.M.).  
O. M. Scott & Sons Co.: Chemical engineering (B.M.), chemistry (organic) (B.M.D.), agronomy and biology (B.M.D.) and mechanical engineering (B.).  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B.).  
Seattle School District No. 1: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, physically handicapped and speech correction, industrial arts, general science, physical science, geography, art, business education, English, counseling, home economics, German, Spanish, Russian, French, math, music (instrumental and vocal), physical education, remedial reading, social science, history, health education, auto power mechanics, drafting, electricity, electronics, Latin, biology, chemistry and physics (B.M.).  
Slippery Rock State College: Art (chairman), biology, economics, mathematics, English, health and physical education, special education, Spanish, French, geography (chairman), psychology (general experimental or clinical or counseling), elementary education (elementary math and or elementary science), and student personnel (assistant dean of men or assistant dean of women).  
TRW, Inc.: Metallurgical, mechanical and chemical engineering and material science (B.M.D.).

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SUN. AT 2-5-8  
JULIE ANDREWS AS  
**MILLIE**



# Board of Trustees approves faculty changes

MSU's Board of Trustees Thursday approved 11 appointments; 19 leaves; 17 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions; six retirements; and six resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Lois H. Humphrey, program director, family living, Cooperative Extension Service, March 15; Nancy B. Burton, home economist, Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties, March 1; George W. Hothem, 4-H youth agent, Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties, March 18; and Dennis R. Heldman, assistant professor agricultural engineering and food science, May 1.

Also appointed were: Jay L. Pylman, associate professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Lester J. Evans, visiting professor, human medicine, March 1 to Feb. 28, 1969; and Carl Baar, assistant professor, James Madison College and political science, Sept. 1.

Other appointments approved included: Jay R. Harman, assistant professor, geography, Sept. 1; Griffith O. Freed, associate professor, psychology,

Feb. 1; Arnold J. Pals, instructor, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, veterinary surgery and medicine; and veterinary clinics, March 1; and Susan I. Knoke, librarian, Library, March 1.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Philip J. May, professor, vice president for business and finance, March 1 to Aug. 31, to study business management of other universities; Roland I. Robinson, professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at home and in New York City; James W. Costar, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 1, 1969, to June 30, 1969, to conduct research and write at home; Norman I. Kagan, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Turkey and at home; and William K. Durr, professor, elementary and special education, Jan. 1, 1969, to Dec. 31, 1969, to study and write at home and in Boston.

Other sabbatical leaves approved included: Robert R.

Schmatz, associate professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, to study in the Midwest; Carl H. Gross, professor and chairman, secondary education and curriculum, June 15 to Sept. 15, to do research in Japan; Richard Schlegel, professor, physics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Cambridge, England; and Joseph A. Schlesinger, professor, political science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 30, 1969, to do research at home.

The Board also approved these sabbaticals: Bruce Stewart, assistant professor, natural science, April 1 to June 30, to study at home, and in Chicago, Oklahoma and Washington; Charles L. San Clemente, professor, microbiology and public health, March 20 to Sept. 19, to study in Tokyo; and Edmond W. Alchin, coordinator, continuing education, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study and write at home.

Other leaves approved included: Lawrence E. Dawson, professor, food science, April 16 to Aug. 31, to work on U.S. Dept. of Agriculture project in

Washington, D.C.; Ki Soon Rhee, research associate, food science, March 1 to April 15, maternity leave; Stanley E. Smith, associate professor, journalism, March 1 to June 30, to continue studies in Communist East Europe; and Joanne B. Eicher, assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Jan. 1 to April 30, to do research at Stanford University.

Also approved were leaves for: Roger E. Kasperson, assistant professor, geography and James Madison College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in Puerto Rico; Theodore W. Johnson, instructor, American Thought and Language, March 1 to June 30, to study at home; and Bernice W. Dillon, librarian, Library, Feb. 1 to June 30, because of family illness.

Reuben W. Kaare, from natural resource agent, Alcona County, to county agricultural agent, Ogemaw County, March 1; Robert G. Wright, instructor, from American Thought and Language to Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1; and Kelley M. Harrison, assistant professor, from agricultural economics, Brazil Project, to Latin American Studies Center, Feb. 1 to Dec. 31. The Board approved assign-

ments for: Samuel J. Levine, research associate to elementary and special education, Learning Systems Institute and Humanities Teaching Institute, Jan. 1 to June 30; John W. Simmons, specialist, to Learning Systems Institute only, Feb. 1 to Aug. 31; Edgar C. Tacker, associate professor, to engineering research and computer science, Jan. 1 to June 30—he will be in the Computer Laboratory and computer science beginning July 1; and Joseph J. Lee, associate professor, to humanities only, Sept. 1.

Other assignments approved included: Bill A. Stout, associate professor, agricultural engineering, to an Africa program, March 16 to April 30; and Norman N. Miller, assistant professor, political science and African Studies Center, to Midwest consortium Project in Kenya, Jan. 1 to April 30.

Changes were approved for John F. Schwartz, Wayne County agricultural agent, from temporary appointment to permanent appointment, March 1; Roy G. Smith, assistant professor, to assistant clinical professor, and transfer from medicine to human development

Feb. 1; Axel L. Anderson, professor, Extension, botany and plant pathology, from leave to regular campus position, May 5; and leave dates of Albert A. Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations, and social science, to July 1-Aug. 31.

Two dual assignments were approved: Paul M. Parker, professor, to physics and Lyman Briggs College, Jan. 1 to April 30; and Marvin D. Solomon, professor, to natural science and Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

In other items, the Board approved: promotion of Donald F. Koch from instructor to assistant professor, philosophy, Feb. 1 and the return to the

anatomy department of Charles W. Titkemeyer, professor, effective March 1. He had been assigned to the Nigeria Program since Sept. 1, 1966.

Retirements approved included, first year of MSU employment indicated: Harold R. Jolliffe, professor of journalism, July 1, 1969, 1949; Rose Marie Iliff, senior clerk stenographer, botany and plant pathology, July 1, 1948; Hazel Nielson, supervisor of nurses, Olin Health Center, Aug. 1, 1953; Noble Scherman, animal caretaker, pathology, July 1, 1946; Laura G. Waters, assistant gym store manager, health, physical education and

recreation, Jan. 1, 1937; and Norris O. Wold, ice arena manager, Sept. 1, 1949. Professor Jolliffe will serve a one-year consultancy beginning this July 1.

Resignations and terminations were approved for: Walter B. Emery, professor, television and radio, Sept. 30; Gedalia Ailam, assistant professor, statistics and probability, Aug. 31; Hans H. Toch, professor, psychology, Aug. 31; D. Allen Lacy, assistant professor, humanities, Aug. 31; Phyllis Olin, librarian, Library, May 13; and Francis X. Scannel, librarian, Library, March 14.

## Kaethe Kollwitz exhibit at Brody

Brody Complex Council and United Ministries in Higher Education at MSU will co-sponsor a centennial exhibit of the art of Kaethe Kollwitz today through Feb. 25 in the Brody Conference Room. Sally Everett, instructor in art, will lecture about the life and works of Kaethe Kollwitz at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brody Auditorium.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
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**Sunday Feb. 18, 6 P.M.**  
**Supper-Forum-Social**

DR. MAX KAPUSTIN, of Wayne State Univ. will speak on "Judaism in an Open Society, Humanism and Secularism." Buffet Supper. Everyone Welcome.

Phone 332-1916 For Rides

## Over \$1 million in grants, gifts accepted by Trustees

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,323,721.44 were accepted Thursday by MSU's Board of Trustees. Included was a \$153,142 grant from the National Merit Scholarship corporation from Evanston, Ill., for MSU's Merit Scholar program. The grant will help defray fall term costs for more than 600 merit scholars. Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, administers the program.

Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, was granted \$103,500 to continue his research in human value systems. The emphasis of Rokeach's research is on beliefs, values, attitudes and their relationships to human behavior. This is the third renewal of the National Science Foundation grant, and it will fund the research until 1970.

The U.S. Office of Civil Defense granted \$88,000 to David K. Berlo to continue research into the effectiveness of the communication of civil defense information to the public. This is the seventh renewal of the research program which began in 1961.

Peter Hirsch, associate professor of microbiology, received a \$55,000 National Science Foundation grant for research on the growth, development, and reproduction of bacteria. His research involves the use of electron microscope and biochemical techniques.

A \$53,900 grant from the National Science Foundation will support studies for the use of frozen soil as a reliable and economic material for shaft sinking, building open foundation pits and protecting against ground water seepage during construction. The investigation is being directed by Orlando Andersland, associate professor of civil engineering.

M. Ray Denny, professor of psychology, will continue research into characteristics of avoidance behavior in rats with a \$40,600 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant is a renewal of a previous grant from the NSF. Scholarship funds accepted by the Board totaled \$181,443.39.



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IMMEDIATELY. One girl wanted for luxury apartment. Reduced rate. Call 351-4931. Nancy. 3-2 16
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NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. Call 351-8917. 5-2 16
TROWBRIDGE APARTMENT for two. Immediate occupancy. \$180. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2 16
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ONE MALE roommate. share house for spring term. \$45. 444-5565. 5-2 20
PLEASANT THREE-bedroom country home with stove, refrigerator, garden. Campus 1/4 miles. \$70. 646-4613. 3-2 16
TWO OR three girls needed immediately. \$50 month. Call Sue. 351-5487. 324 Gunning. 2-2 16
LAKE LANSING - Man needed immediately. Large lakefront house. own room. \$40. 339-2933. 3-2 16
HASLETT ROAD. 1846. Three-room cottage. unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Couple only. ED 2-4881. ED 2-4560. 3-2 16
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Hi, you all remember me. I'm the Frankenstein monster.
Remember in the movies when I used to run amok and kill all the villagers, burn all the towns, and rape all the women?
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# Out of state jobless harm industrial anti-riot efforts

DETROIT AP—A massive industry effort to help avert future riots in Detroit appears to be backfiring as hundreds—possibly thousands—of jobless from out of state come to the city seeking work.

The result: Some out-of-staters have failed to get a job, swelling the unemployment that many feel contributed to last July's devastating riot.

Others have snapped up jobs that might have gone to the city's own so-called hardcore unemployed.

These are people considered most likely to join a riot and they were the original targets of the job campaign that has gotten nationwide publicity.

Police cite still another possible problem.

"We are cognizant of the fact that there may be outside agitators coming in and we are keeping abreast of the situation. But that's as far as I care to com-

ment right now," said Inspector James Bannon, head of police intelligence.

The dramatic turn in the industry campaign was revealed by Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the New Detroit Committee.

The committee was set up by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Gov. Romney to help rebuild the city after the rioting.

Hudson told a news conference Wednesday that word has spread around the nation of the city's efforts to create new jobs and that an influx of jobless has pushed unemployment to 31,000 compared to the level of 30,000 last August.

Although some of this can be traced to seasonal layoffs, Hudson pointed out that 17 companies asked to help provide jobs have hired 55,000 people since Aug. 1.

Hudson said 45 per cent of these were Negroes, including 10,000 to 15,000 considered hardcore unemployed.

Despite Hudson's comments, a spokesman for the New Detroit Committee said Thursday that there are no plans to ask the companies to tighten hiring policies and at least two of the major employers said they had no such plans of their own.

"How can you keep these people out?" said the spokesman.

"I know personally of one young fellow from Cleveland who came to Detroit because of the publicity about jobs," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman. "But most of the people we have hired have been from Detroit."

## State views riot proposal

A proposal to clamp down on persons who attempt to incite riots Thursday became the first anti-crime or anti-riot bill to be reported out of a legislative committee.

The bill would make it a felony, with the possibility of a life prison term, for any person who "incites, induces or exhorts any other person to unlawfully burn any property, to murder, wound or assault any person, or to do anything which may endanger or be likely to endanger the life or property of any person..."

The bill was reported out of the Senate judiciary committee and now goes before the entire Senate for action.

Other key measures in the Senate anti-crime package include banning the use of Molotov cocktails, rewriting the state's riot act and making it unlawful to interfere with policemen and firemen during a riot.

Wilson said nonresidency is no bar to employment referral. He said a standardized form is given to each applicant that includes a question on how long the person has been in Detroit.

In the answer indicates the person just arrived, he is asked why he came.

"About 99.44 per cent say they came seeking employment," Wilson said.

He said Ford has not taken any steps to separate native job-seekers from those from out of the state.

"We hire anybody who shows up at the gate," said a spokesman for Chrysler Corp.

He said Chrysler also takes people referred to it by civil rights groups. General Motors Corp. also works closely with such groups in its hiring campaign.

"If they send them to us we figure they're okay and we don't care where they came from," said the Chrysler spokesman.

William Wilson, director of the unemployment department of the Detroit Urban League.

## Faculty quintet to give woodwind concert Sunday

The Richards Woodwind Quintet of MSU will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Aud.

The quintet is made up of faculty members from the Dept. of Music. Members are Alexander Murray, flute; Elsa Ludwig, clarinet; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; and Douglas Campbell, French horn.

Works on the Sunday program are "Allegro and Arioso" by Ingolf Dahl; "Quintet No. 2 in C Minor" by Peter Muller; "Quintet" by Hans Werner Henze; and "Quintette" by Jean Francaix.

The recital Sunday is open to the public. There is no admission charge.



Tragedy presentation

The MSU Broadway Theatre Special presented the Greek tragedy "Phaedra" at the University Auditorium Wednesday night. Shown above are actors John MacAllan, Robert Blackburn and Shirley Cox. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Talent show to open Union Board Week

Union Board Week will begin with the All-Campus Talent show at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The residence hall complex winners will compete for titles in the group and individual competition.

The highlight of the week will be the crowning of Miss MSU at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the pageant. Ten of MSU's most talented coeds will compete for the title.

A Flicker Festival will be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday. "When Comedy was King," about the rise of Mac Sennett will be shown along with excerpts from Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin and the Keystone Kops. Admission is 25 cents.

A Charlie Chaplin film will be shown at the Flicker Festival at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A Laurel and Hardy film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Flicker Festival. Admission to each show will be 25 cents.

The Thieves Market will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Artwork of MSU students and faculty will be shown and sold. Any student or faculty member may display his work.

Union Board Week began several years ago to provide MSU students with social activities during winter term and to better acquaint them with the Union and its facilities.

All the events during Union Board Week will be held in the Union Ballroom and tickets for the events can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

## Romney challenges Viet. policy

MANCHESTER, N.H. AP—Gov. Romney said Thursday the United States is using napalm on civilians in an indiscriminate show of military power in South Vietnam. He accused former Vice President Richard M. Nixon of saying "me too" to President Johnson's policy in the Asian war.

"As yet he has presented to New Hampshire's voters no more than a blurred carbon copy of the discredited Johnson policies for ending the war," Romney said of Nixon, his chief Republican rival in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

The governor said over-reliance on military forces will not bring the progress that is really needed, "the political and social strengthening of South Vietnam."

"Nixon has no peace program," Romney told a cluster of voters in a Portsmouth bank. "He's glib and he talks well."

In a dime store down the street, Romney pressed his Vietnam attack on Nixon in these words:

"We keep following this futile Johnson-Nixon policy—and that's what it is—a Johnson-Nixon policy of more and more military escalation."

But he said some people, Nixon among them, still accept "the Johnson thesis" that military force will assure victory.

"The fact is that the only real victory will be won in the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people," Romney told a news conference.

Then he moved on to a movie theatre, crowded with New Hampshire college students, and declared: "The military path is a false path because we're going to be matched on that path."

"In this indiscriminate use of our military power we're even currently bombing cities and using napalm on civilians, and killing civilians and destroying property," Romney said.

He said the war in Vietnam is the major issue of the New Hampshire campaign.

Battling to overcome what he acknowledged as a Nixon lead, Romney said the former vice president "implies criticism of the Johnson administration but offers no really different approach."

Romney said he decided to assail Nixon directly on Vietnam because his rival has refused to engage in campaign debates. He accused Nixon of evasion on the war issue and said: "It is truly ironic that Mr. Nixon has become a me-too candidate on Vietnam."

Romney, although still bothered by a sore throat, spoke for nearly an hour at the theatre.

Then he moved on to talk and tour in Portsmouth, Durham and Concord.

Romney also had a comment on New York City's garbage strike and on the role of his major presidential booster, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He said "there are things you could criticize," about the Rockefeller performance and that of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

# Union leaders attack laws, 'bureaucrats'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. AP—Millions of public workers ranging from garbage men to school teachers are at the mercy of "bungling bureaucrats" and "anti-labor" politicians because of punitive state labor laws, union leaders charged Thursday.

"In cities and states across the nation tensions between public officials and public employes are mounting at an alarming rate," AFL-CIO leaders meeting here said.

They cited as examples New York City's garbage men's dispute, another garbage collectors' strike in Memphis, Tenn., a recent nine-day strike of teachers in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Montgomery County, Md., and a threatened Florida teachers' strike.

AFL-CIO Vice President Paul

Hall described as "absolutely appalling" the New York garbage negotiations involving Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay. Rockefeller and Lindsay are Republicans.

But "the Republicans do not have a claim to all the stupidity," Hall said. "This is equally true of many cities and many states," run by both Democratic and GOP political administrations, he added.

"There is not a single state in the whole 50 where public employes have the right to strike," said Robert D. Bollard, legislative director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"Every time we strike, we break the law," said Bollard whose union represents some 350,000 health, sanitation, highway, school, clerical and other public employes of states, cities and counties across the nation.

Bollard urged a drive by organized labor to win laws in all states to give public workers the right to organize, bargain and strike in order to "assure equity for millions of public employes."

Latest U.S. Labor Dept. figures list a total of more than nine million state and local government employes in the 50 states.

"These laws impose massive restrictions on the rights of employes and their unions and provide for severe penalties in the case of union violations," Bollard said in a resolution adopted by the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Dept.

In New York, officials of striking garbage, teacher and transit unions have drawn jail terms for strikes in recent years.

## REJECTS LBJ'S TERMS

# Hanoi stands firm on talks

LONDON AP—Hanoi's top diplomat in Europe told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Paris that North Vietnam is standing firm in rejecting President Johnson's terms for peace talks.

British sources said Thursday night.

Word of this development reached the British government from Paris where Thant met Wednesday with Mai Van Bo, head of North Vietnam's delegation in France.

Thant flew back to his New York headquarters after a swing through New Delhi, Moscow, London and Paris where he has been pursuing his quest for a Vietnam peace conference.

On arrival at New York's Kennedy Airport, Thant said "I do not wish to make any statement."

Bo relayed to Thant the Hanoi government's message—which replied to a questionnaire submitted last week by the secretary-general through a North Vietnamese diplomat in New Delhi.

The substance of the reply, reported by the sources, was: Peace talks with the Americans will begin "at an appropriate time" after the United States unconditionally stops bombing North Vietnam.

This response hardly surprised the British. But it seems to have left Prime Minister Harold Wilson as convinced as ever that "only a very narrow gap" separates Washington and Hanoi from meeting around a peace table.

Wilson reaffirmed this view Thursday night to Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky.

According to aides, Wilson sees "only a very narrow gap" between Washington and Hanoi because:

"Johnson proclaimed his readiness at San Antonio, Tex., last September and several times since to order an American bombing halt in North Vietnam."

The President has stipulated three provisions which, Wilson argues, Hanoi can meet easily if it wishes. Peace talks must follow the standoff promptly. They must be productive or meaningful, in other words leading to peace. Hanoi should undertake, informally if necessary, not to beef up its power in South Vietnam.

## Jail Negroes after protest

Major Porter Weaver of the Georgia Department of Public Safety said about 40 persons were booked at the Walton County jail at Monroe, 10 miles north of this small community.

## U.N. asst. secretary to speak at seminar

C. V. Narasimhan, assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, will be the keynote speaker at this year's Winds of Change seminar April 5-6.

The theme of the seminar, "The Rich Lands and the Poor: The Challenge of Development," centers around the United Nations and its international developmental potentials.

Topics to be discussed include problems of population growth, limited natural resources, the role of the U.N. and responsibilities of the United States.

Narasimhan, who was appointed as Chef de Cabinet by the late secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, has assumed his present position since August of 1961. He is also responsible for the General Assembly Affairs.

Speakers include men of varied and wide experience in international affairs. Selig S. Harrison, senior staff member of the Brookings Institute in charge of Asian Studies and a long-time Washington Post correspondent in India and

South Asia, is one of the other speakers.

Also speaking at the 1968 seminar will be Professor Wilfred Malenbaum, of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been termed by colleagues as an Indian economy expert.

Another speaker, with the University of Chicago and a specialist on Chinese Communist economic development, is Robert F. Dernberger.

Lucien Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an authority on China and India will also speak.

Past speakers have held credentials of wide international claim. Robert Hilsman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs and Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee were among them.

Also speaking last year were Howard K. Smith, ABC News commentator and Lady Rama Rau, president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

## Who's Whose

- PINNINGS**
- Alice A. Dyer, Royal Oak junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Fred N. Finley, Royal Oak junior, Tau Delta Phi.
  - Suzo Jane Eggers, Livonia sophomore, Tri-Delta to Charles L. Brooks, Birmingham sophomore, Beta Theta Pi.
  - Karen Jo Schultz, Farmington sophomore to David Clapper, Farmington junior, Delta Chi.
  - Susan Margeson, Highland Park, Ill. sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta to Philip Kline St. Clair Shores sophomore, Delta Upsilon.
  - Cynthia Coe, Grosse Pointe sophomore to Terry Mitter, Dearborn senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Marilyn Pick, Highland Park, Ill. senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to A. J. Traines, Mount Pleasant senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
  - Cynthia Ann Hillson, Detroit sophomore to Frederick Walter Page, Detroit junior, Wayne State University.
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NOT DEFENSE OF BELIEFS

Religion taught as explanation

By PAT ANSTETT State News Staff Writer

Religion, now instructed as an explanation rather than a defense of various beliefs, is popularizing itself as a major subject on university campuses.

Universities offer religious instruction. MSU is among the 20 per cent of state supported schools that have a separate religion department.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor in religion, accounted some of this interest to the existential question of finding what is meaningful in life.

jective outlook on all religions." Donahue said. This intra-church unity movement has stimulated interest in various faiths.

significant questions, urgent and critical to history," Anderson said. This recent enthusiasm among university students has created an increased need for competent instructors.

Mennonite group holds symposium

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship, a small student-faculty group, is sponsoring a symposium Sunday on "Revolution and the Church in Africa and America."

from the left wing of the Zwinglian reformation of the 16th century, have always been concerned with social issues," Milo Stahl, a doctoral student in education media and spokesman for the Fellowship, said.

Halstead speaks here

(Continued from page 1.) government that thinks it can solve basic social problems with a sprinkling of hypocrisy and suppression, the country is in deep trouble," Halstead said.

movement. "The only way to save the GI's is to build a strong anti-war movement and bring them home. There is no other way," he said.

King stressed that since the letter was sent to the Trustees, his office would not reply to the ACLU letter until the Trustees had an opportunity to discuss the matter.

ACLU

(Continued from page 1.) "If we do conduct a survey, we will not ask the student to identify himself," King said.

U.S.-Canada program set

MSU's Third Annual Inter-collegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations will be held Feb. 23 through Feb. 25 to further academic and social understanding between the two countries.

He said that American "imperialism" is contrary to the national interest of the country. "It's a question of national interest. I can see a threat from China in that China does have an H-bomb. How does it help her to deter that possibility to go into her part of the world and continually prod her in the guts," Halstead said.

King stressed that since the letter was sent to the Trustees, his office would not reply to the ACLU letter until the Trustees had an opportunity to discuss the matter.

Library hours

(Continued from page 1.) In other committee action, Hughes said faculty fines will be reconsidered after the undergraduate and graduate Library separation is complete.

The agenda includes panel discussions, workshops and speeches, centering around this year's theme: "Politics and Minorities: North and South."

Halstead again stressed the importance of the anti-war movement. "With ready access to duplicating facilities, there is no guarantee that such checks could not be duplicated for nefarious purposes, despite precautions," the ACLU letter said.



Dave Campbell Dave Thor Dale Anderson

Seniors of the Week

Dave Thor, Dale Anderson and Dave Campbell are truly fine examples of Sparty's right-hand men: varsity athletes with very good grades.

Anderson has been married since last April—April Fool's Day to be exact. He and his wife live in Haslett, where she teaches English.

Thor is the captain of the gymnastics team and is training in hopes of getting a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. He is a mathematics major who plans to go to graduate school and then teach.

Last spring, Dale won the NCAA Wrestling Championship. Finishing spring term in fine fashion, Dale got a 4.0 in the classroom.

When asked about his specialty within the field of gymnastics, Thor answered, "It's something different every week." He is considered an "all-around" man on the team.

Dale is a member of Blue Key Varsity Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Thor has been the recipient of two Big Ten titles and qualified for the U.S. Pan American team. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dave Campbell has been a varsity wrestler for two years and is out of competition this year due to an injury. He was a resident assistant for two years and is president of the Varsity Club.

Anderson said, speaking of both the wrestlers and gymnasts.

"All the different experiences that I've had here have been the most important part of college for me," Campbell said.

Call Daily 'irresponsible'

(Continued from page 1.)

John Dewey, Assistant Big Ten Commissioner who is investigating the charges, said he knows about the banquet, Daugherty said. "He read it in the paper and said it was perfectly legal."

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May sabbatical

(Continued from page 1.)

None of the other trustees could be reached for comment on the action yesterday.

Vandenburg

(Continued from page 1.)

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EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING meeting for worship 3 p.m. All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Road Upper level, corner room Child care provided All are welcome For information 337-0241

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. SERMON "SOUL" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30-11:00 a.m. - college WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays - 9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sermon Topic: "Whose Brother Am I?" Dr. Julius Fischbach preaching CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib through 12th Grade Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15 "We who are many are one body" University Class 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. "Challenged to Begin Again" Rev. Al Hoksbergen, preaching Communion at all Services Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3 Phone 351-6360 Those In Need of Transportation call-- 882-1425 351-6360

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00 guest speaker: Dr. David Evans Board of Christian Social Concerns at Grand Rapids Rev. Alden B. Burns Rev. Keith I. Pohl Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 - Program for all ages Free Bus Transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing Red Cedar School Sever Drive - E. Lansing Lecture Topic: "Remarks on Euthanasia" Rev. Smith, preaching Dr. Benjamin H. Bantz Rev. Thomas L. Smith 351-4582

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd. 10 a.m. College Class 11 a.m. "Artificial Fruit" 7 p.m. "Love or Lust" 8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Fellowship (Nursery at every service) D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor Trans: 332-2133, 351-4003

CENTRAL METHODIST Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 & 11:15 "Practical Piety" Rev. Francis F. Anderson preaching Church School 9:45 to 11:45 Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN Office: 337-0183 Worship Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. For Ride Call 332-6854 or 351-7199

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

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational E. Eugene Williams -- PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith "Quality Faith" 7:00 P.M. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M. Free BUS SERVICE--See schedule in your dorm

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday corner of Ann & Division Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Minister L. G. Foll Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Capitol at Ionia Church School - 9:45 a.m. Worship - 10:50 a.m. Sermon "Beyond Doubt to Faith" Rev. Scott Irvine preaching

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130 SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington Lansing "GOD LIFTS HIS FINGER" What unusual events in history bear evidence to God's ability to meet our needs today? SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor 9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher 8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 11:00 A.M. "A Guest At the Gate" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

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

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164 Morning: "The Hated Healer" Evening: "To Leave Your Father and Mother" 11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium. 10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am 7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, Room 34, third floor

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

University Lutheran Church alc-lca Church School 9:15 & 10:00 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30