

A man ...

... who could make so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket.

John Dennis

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

Snow ...

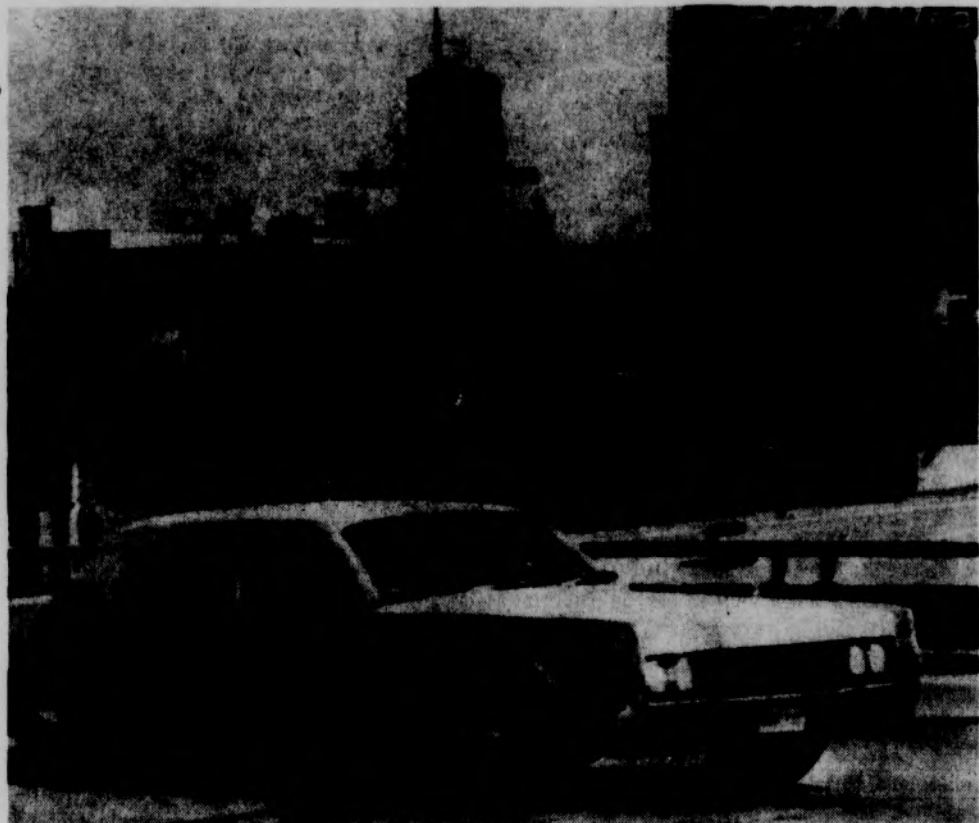
... likely with a high between 25 and 30 degrees. Thursday will be colder with snow flurries.

Vol. 60 Number 136

East Lansing, Michigan

February 28, 1968

10c



## Return to Dallas

A car bearing President Johnson passes in front of the Texas Schoolbook Depository in Dallas, site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Nov. 22, 1963. It was Johnson's first trip to Dallas since he was sworn into office there on that day.

UPI Telephoto

## PASSES ASSASSINATION SITE

## Johnson revisits Dallas, takes firm stand on war

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson passed within sight of the Kennedy Assassination scene Tuesday in a whirlwind trip to tell a convention group that America will show "no weakening of the will" in Vietnam.

The Dallas trip marked Johnson's first visit to Dallas since an assassin's bullet cut down President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. At that time, Johnson was riding in an automobile two cars back from Kennedy's in the fateful motorcade past the Texas Schoolbook Depository.

Air Force One arrived back in Austin at 1:17 p.m. CST Tuesday to end the surprise trip.

Johnson landed, amid tight security, at Dallas Love Field where he took the oath as President within hours after the assassination.

## ASMSU takes no action on MHA plan

The Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposal permitting women in designated public areas of men's residence halls after closing hours was not reconsidered by ASMSU Tuesday night at the request of Bill Lukens, MHA president.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, had indicated his approval of the proposal Monday.

According to the procedures in the Academic Freedom Report, however, the proposal had to still be given final approval by ASMSU and Dickerson again. But this process had been expected to be immediate and with no changes made.

"There was a misunderstanding between MHA and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs as to whom the proposal applied," Lukens said.

The faculty committee wrote the proposal with just men's residence halls in mind, Lukens said.

Originally the proposal included all men's residences and would affect Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

"First MHA approved the proposal, then IFC and ICC," Lukens said. "MHA decided to carry the ball, but then a lack of continuity resulted because of turnover in IFC and ICC due to elections."

Lukens said he would probably ask the faculty committee to merely include IFC and ICC in the MHA proposal and modify it to apply to them.

The proposal consisted of new guidelines to be eventually applied to individual residence halls. They included:

- An individual residence hall government may set time limits if it desires.
- The areas designated as public should be agreed upon by the hall government, management and the advisor.
- Residence hall student governments shall assume responsibility for standards of behavior in these areas.

# Proposed 'U' fund tight, yet highest in Michigan

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

For the first time, MSU, which started as a land grant college, was listed for more money in operating funds for state appropriations than her sister institution and original state university, the University of Michigan.

Although its appropriation recommendation from Gov. Romney was cut by some \$575,721 by the State Senate appropriations committee Monday night, MSU was listed for some \$458,506 more than the U-M.

The committee had slated MSU for a total of some \$61,768,599 in operating funds, while it earmarked some \$61,330,093 for the U-M.

The decisions of the Senate committee did not produce entirely favorable reactions with University officials here, however, as the Senate did trim some of MSU's plans for expansion:

-Hopes for the expansion of MSU's two-year medical school to a four year program took a blow when no mention was made in the bill for the higher education operating funds.

-Oakland University, MSU's affiliate,

received a 40 per cent reduction by the committee, somewhat unexpectedly, from Gov. Romney's recommendation for the high cost programs at Rochester. Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair and chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said Tuesday that the cuts came because of a "limited amount of dollars."

"From what we can learn of current business trends," said Beadle, "the governor's budget estimates were a little out of the question."

Beadle also commented that the amount of net dollars from the state income tax, recently enacted as another source of revenue, might not produce as much as was originally anticipated.

Beadle said the committee didn't accept the governor's recommended amount for Oakland because "we didn't feel it was an order."

"Oakland has always been higher than others (universities of comparable size), and is still higher," said Beadle.

Durward B. Varner, chancellor at Oakland, President Hannah, and the MSU Board of Trustees had been concerned about the 1968-69 appropriations for Oakland since it was discovered that even the governor's estimate was quite low. After subsequent discussions,

Romney amended his request by adding some \$279,000 for Oakland. It was this request Beadle was referring to.

Beadle said funds for MSU's medical school were not included in the operating funds, but noted that the capital outlay bill, which will provide for building construction, was still in his committee, and would not be reported out until around March 18.

The committee chairman also said penalties for not meeting the 75 per

cent cost of out of state students were not levied against MSU.

"We tried to bring the others up to the 75 per cent," said Beadle. He probably was also referring to the \$3 million cut suffered by U-M, partially caused by such deductions.

Beadle noted that the committee's proposal is now on the Senate floor for debate, and may, if "there aren't too many roadblocks," be passed by the

Senate Thursday after discussion today. He said there would "probably" be a caucus before the bill was finally passed.

Beadle disclaimed the effect of either the recently initiated audit for MSU, the lawsuit, or the sliding scale fee system as factors bearing on the committee's actions.

(please turn to the back page)

## Rep. Ford claims U.S. quit bombing 20 days

DETROIT (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said Tuesday the United States halted most of its bombing of North Vietnam within the past month.

"Just within the last month, the United States, on orders from the President, the commander-in-chief, stopped the bombing for 18 or 20 days," Ford said in an interview with Lou Gordon taped for a March 4 telecast by WJBK-TV in Detroit.

"But they didn't stop it completely," Gordon said.

"Oh yes they did," Ford replied. "They stopped the bombing of North Vietnam, except around the Khe Sanh area, as I understand it, for almost 20 days ... These are the facts,

and I didn't see the North Vietnamese come to the bargaining table during that period."

Ford made the comments when asked if he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam in light of a recent statement by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant that such a pause might bring peace talks within two weeks.

"If I were the President, I wouldn't accept any illusory promise from U Thant if, under any circumstances, the stopping of the bombing would put in jeopardy one American life," Ford said. "I think that's the criteria by which we have to judge the validity of U Thant's proposition."

TABLE: OPERATING FUNDS  
(as proposed by Senate committee)

	own request:	Gov. request:	Received:
MSU: total:	69,319,785	62,344,320	61,768,599
-East Lansing	54,854,138	-----	48,740,431
-Oakland	6,315,425	-----	4,691,855
-Agricultural experimental station	5,109,272	-----	4,686,790
-Cooperative extension service	4,042,450	-----	2,645,523
U-M:	-----	64,718,817	61,330,093

## 19-YEAR-OLDS FIRST

## Graduate group seeks random lottery draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council of Graduate Schools in the United States appealed to Congress Tuesday to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to service in the armed forces.

The council, which represents major universities across the country, also strongly opposed designation of certain

subjects to which students would be eligible for deferment.

Under the new rules only those graduate students in the medical or related fields may be deferred in the future. Students in college or apprentice school may be deferred until they complete their training.

The council's position paper said the rule barring future draft deferments for graduate students imposes serious planning burdens on universities which rely heavily on graduate teaching assistants to teach some freshman courses.

The council stressed its acceptance of the principle that military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen.

"We believe that this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted from such service," the statement said.

"We believe that draft-eligible men should be inducted on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of 19."

The statement said a system of selective service should be designed to create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible for induction and that the selection process should take place at "a natural time of transition."

The council defined this as the completion of high school.

Students who, under present law, have been deferred to pursue a baccalaureate or higher degree should not be inducted until they have completed their immediate objectives, the council statement said.

President Johnson last year proposed a lottery selection of 19-year-olds for induction but Congress never acted on the motion.

University and college administrators, including President Kingman Brewster of Yale and President Mason Gross of Rutgers University, also are on record as supporting a random selection for the draft.

## Spartans Lose

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa used MSU's basketball team as a stepping stone to first place in the Big Ten race by trouncing the Spartans, 76-58, here Tuesday night.

The Iowa win coupled with Michigan's 104-94 victory over Purdue at Ann Arbor Tuesday gives the Hawkeyes sole possession of first place in the league standings with an 8-3 record.

Iowa dominated the entire game, jumping to 37-21 halftime lead. The Spartans shot only 19 per cent on field goal attempts in the first half. The Spartans got no closer than 7 points behind in the second half.

The new legislation, although it still has to go to committee for study and a third reading, is virtually certain of

(please turn to the back page)



## The balloon tree

Celebrating early the coming of spring, students decorate a tree in front of Mason Hall with balloons. State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Scientist in Tonkin affair cited as security official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist, identified by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as "not part of the intelligence organization" during the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incidents, had charge of the Defense Department's super-secret National Security Agency (NSA) at that time, it was revealed Tuesday.

The scientist is Eugene G. Fubini, now a vice president of International Business Machines, Armonk, N.Y. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

"He probably knows more about what was going on in our electronic surveillance of North Vietnam than in 1964 than any other man in Washington," a reliable source said Tuesday.

However, a source connected with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said there are no plans now to call Fubini or any other witnesses lest the committee's "inquiry" become an "investigation" of the Tonkin Gulf incidents.

Fubini's office said he is on vacation in Europe and could not be reached for comment.

During last week's Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the Tonkin Gulf incidents, McNamara was asked by the chairman, Sen. J. W. Ful-

bright, D-Ark.:

"I have been told there was a very responsible scientist who was well informed about and working in defense intelligence by the name of Fubini. Do you know such a man?"

McNamara: "I do indeed, although I don't think he was working in defense intelligence."

Fulbright: "Well, do you trust him? Is he a trustworthy man?"

McNamara: "He is a very able individual in his field, which is electrical engineering and associated subjects."

Fulbright: "Assuming he did have knowledge of this matter, do you have any objection to our calling him?"

McNamara: "No, I have no objection to his being called. He is a private individual now not working for the Defense Department. Let me say this, I am certain he didn't have full and complete knowledge of this incident."

Fulbright: "Well, he may have had some knowledge."

McNamara: "He was at that time, he would have been deputy director of research and engineering. He was not a part of the intelligence organization."

(please turn to the back page)



## WILLIAMS' REPLACEMENT

## Mississippi goes to polls to select congressman

JACKSON, Miss (AP)—Voters in Southwest Mississippi choose among six white conservatives and a Negro civil rights leader Tuesday in selecting a congressman to succeed John Bell Williams, the state's new-elected governor.

Federal election observers watched a moderate turnout of voters which was expected to mount to some 90,000 in the 12-county area before the polls closed.

With five Democrats and a Republican splitting most of the white vote, Negro leader, Charles Evers of Fayette was expected to win a spot in the

runoff to be held in two weeks. Evers, 45, is on leave of absence as state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The district has about 195,000 voters, with perhaps 70,000 of them Negroes. Many of the Negro voters were registered during civil rights drives spearheaded by Evers, who once said he would never be a political candidate.

The congressional seat became vacant when Williams, who held it for 21 years resigned following his election as governor last November.

In Mississippi's special congressional elections, candidates run on an individual basis, not with any official party affiliation.

Hagan Thompson, 40-year-old former Jackson television personality, is the lone Republican seeking the office. Thompson took a hard conservative line during the campaign and emphasized opposition to President Johnson, administration spending and the President's "no-vietnam policy in Vietnam."

The other Democrats were: Ellis Bodron, 44-year-old Vicksburg lawyer and dean of the state Senate. Bodron, blind since early childhood, hit hard at fiscal responsibility and told the voters the state needed more Mississippi-style government in Washington.

Charles Griffin, 41, of Utica who served as Williams' congressional aide for 18 years.

David Perkins, 43-year-old former chiropractor. Perkins, backed by the hard right, has called communism the top issue and charged there was "an intensive drive by leftists to capture the congressional seat for a moderate."

Joe N. Pigott, 42-year-old McComb lawyer and district attorney for four counties in the southeast section of the district.

Troy Watkins, 42-year-old Natchez businessman. Watkins, twice unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor, called for winning in Vietnam with conventional weapons.



## Passing the buck

A pair of North African Aoudad bucks test their horns in a mock battle at the Village Park Zoo in Madison, Wis. UPI Telephoto

## Gene research may answer disease, heredity questions

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

Genetics research may soon lead to injection of genes to correct illnesses, regeneration of human organs, and eventual removal of genetic malformations to lead to a better race of human beings, according to Armon F. Yanders, assistant dean of the College of Natural Science.

Speaking as part of Brody's "Controversy '68" series, Yanders said Monday night that since the discovery of DNA (the acid found in the nucleus of all cells that is responsible for transference of genetic characteristics from one generation to another)

15 years ago and the more recent synthesis of DNA, the next important step will be synthesizing specific genes to correct or improve certain conditions in the body.

"The more we learn about genes," he said, "the more we learn that genes aren't on all the time. Genes do different things, and some turn on and off. What we want to be able to do is to be able to turn genes on and off at will, so that we can cause the appropriate genes to do specific things."

"So, conceivably, we could take a fellow of any age with diabetes and inject into him a corrected gene that would produce the normal supply of insulin. We could do the same thing with color blindness or hairiness. All this could presumably be done at will."

"Or we could turn genes on to regenerate human parts. Some animals have the ability to grow new organs. Man has lost this ability. If we could find the right gene, we could take some of a man's own tissue and grow a nice new organ for him from it. There'd be no problem of rejection here, because it wouldn't be foreign matter."

This could lead, he said, to figuring out what the evolutionary goals of man are and stamping out "needless genetic diversity" by getting rid of

undesirable genes so that "the human race could be directed to its upward best."

Yanders admitted that there were moral issues involved. He said that the Steinmetzes, the Toulouze-Lautrecs, and the Helen Kellers had certainly contributed to civilization, but he added that no one could tell whether their achievements were because of their handicaps or in spite of them.

"Who is going to decide which individual genes are going to be left out?" he asked. "And how will we decide what the evolutionary goals are going to be? Something like this is too important to be left to the politicians. And scientists interpret things calmly, dispassionately and often incorrectly. We could always feed all the information about a pair of parents into a computer and let it decide whether or not they should be allowed to have children."

Responding to a question about this taking away the right of individuals to govern their own lives, Yanders said that it may be better for the race if individuals didn't make these decisions. "It should be up to their own choices, but then people aren't reasonable and logical all of the time," he said.

## ASMSU library fund 'inadequate'

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, has said that the funds ASMSU has proposed giving the library "would not be adequate" for the extension of library hours for study purposes spring term.

Harvey Dzodin, junior member-at-large, made a motion at the Student Board meeting Feb. 20 that ASMSU appropriate \$117.60 to the library to extend library hours. The motion was deferred to the Policy Committee for further consideration. Dzodin said that he used the State News editorial of Feb. 19 as the basis for his figure.

The editorial proposed that a maximum of four students employed on work-study be used for the additional hours. Under work-study the library pays only 15 per cent of the student's wages and the government pays the other 85 per cent.

Figuring that the students would have to work two ad-

ditional hours a night, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven nights a week for a term of ten weeks, the editorial concluded with the figure of \$117.60. The editorial said that to this figure could be added the wages of an additional person not on work-study that might be needed.

Chapin, however, said, "I don't think that work-study students are responsible enough. I need two adults."

"If we're to open for study hall purposes additional hours, we need a minimum of two people who are responsible adults to take care of the problems and emergencies. One would be roving the open area and one would be on check-out and they could change every half hour," he said.

"If I used professional staff, it would cost at least \$5 per hour to pay them, if I wanted someone to work these hours," he said. At \$70 a week for approximately 11 weeks, the money needed would come to about \$800 for one adult, he said.

Chapin said that he would probably have to pay an adult that wasn't on the professional staff \$4 per hour for this job. The two adults would not work all seven nights a week, so he would have to find two more adults to take their places.

The basis for the library staying open additional hours is the facility of closing off a portion from the rest of the library and allowing students to study there. Chapin said he had told the Faculty Library Committee that perhaps the third floor of the undergraduate wing could be used for this.

"I don't even know if I can block this part of the library off; it isn't even finished yet," he said. "I have to wait until it is completed before I can see what can be done."

Dzodin said, "I proposed the question of money being given to the library because I wanted to board to research it and discuss it."

"I don't think the money given to the library can be changed to as high as \$800," he said.

"I feel very strongly that it is not the Board's intention to put Chapin on the spot. Chapin has done an exceptional job with the meager appropriations he has received from the legislature," Dzodin said.

## Wilkinson fills May's office during leave

Roger Wilkinson, budget officer in the MSU business office, has been appointed assistant vice president for business.

He will be acting for Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance and treasurer of the University, during May's six-month leave of absence, which begins March 1.

May's leave was granted Feb. 15 by the Board of Trustees with the condition that he will continue to be available for legislative hearings, to prepare the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and to advise the President and Trustees.

Wilkinson is to handle the routine business affairs of MSU and to confer with May on matters of major importance.

Wilkinson graduated from MSU in 1957. He had over two years of public accounting experience before joining MSU's staff in 1960. He received his Certified Public Accountant certificate in 1960.

## Petitioning open for spring ballot on ASMSU jobs

Petitioning for a place on the ballot in the April 11 ASMSU elections will continue through March 8. Twenty-two positions are open.

Three hundred signatures are required to run for a member-at-large seat on the ASMSU Student Board. Two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female will be elected to fill these positions.

Those who wish to run for president or vice-president of the senior class must obtain 100 petition signatures.

Ten students will be elected to represent MSU as delegates to the National Student Association (NSA). Petitions to run for one of these positions also require 100 signatures.

Students desiring to run for one of 10 seats on Off-Campus Council (OCC) must present a petition containing the names of 50 off-campus students.

Petitions and information regarding election regulations are available in the Elections Office, 319 Student Services Bldg., or in the office of the Student Board Chairman, 334 Student Services Bldg.

## Groups present jazz-folk festival

The People to People Association of MSU, will sponsor a Jazz-Folk Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

The Folklore Society will present the first half of the program, featuring Fat Slim and his All-White Band, along with other individual performers.

In the jazz jam session that follows, Les Rout's Group will perform along with an MSU group, the Mark Grisdley Quartet, which was chosen in nation-wide competition to go to the Notre Dame Festival this month.

Let's stay  
on campus  
for  
dinner



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## The Relevance of Religion

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**Grandmother's**

Dear Students -  
We really were excited about the large turnout for our "Thank-you MSU Party" last Thursday and hope that we can throw some more big parties in the near future.  
As you know the Shirelles began their big week with us last night. We're sure you won't want to miss the group that pushed the Motown Sound to the top of the charts. The Headlyters have agreed to stay on as The Shirelles back up band, since the crowd liked them so much during the past few weeks. There will be a \$1.00 cover charge tonight during the past few weeks. There will be a \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple Friday and Saturday.  
Sunday The Shirelles will hold an 18 and over concert (Since Grandmother does not permit drinking on Sunday). Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale at Discount Records - 225 Ann Street.  
The big news of the week is that we have signed the Capitols (those "Cool Jerk" boys) to start next Tuesday. They're the boys who stopped off for a few minutes while the First Edition was here and drove the crowd crazy.  
Don't forget to stop by and tell us your ideas for changes in Grandmother's and coming entertainment.

Love,  
Grandmother



## NEWS summary

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

**"The enemy of freedom has chosen to make this year the decisive one . . . So far he has failed in his major objectives, he has failed at terrible cost to himself and tragic cost to his civilian victims." President Johnson**

### International News

**American infantrymen** battled Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon while rumors were flying that Saigon was in for a second wave of the Communist offensive. See page 3

**The U.S. Coast Guard** reported that a Cuban ship lowered three men in a lifeboat into the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia Capes, then rammed the boat and fired on the men in the water. See page 3

**British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's** labor government bill to clamp restrictions on a flood of Asian immigrants from East Africa won approval in the House of Commons with a vote of 372 to 62. See page 1

### National News

**President Johnson** made his first trip to Dallas since the assassination of President Kennedy, and told a convention group that America will show "no weakening of the will" in Vietnam. See page 1

**President Johnson** asked Congress to make the administration's multibillion dollar crop control program permanent, but a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee said there was no chance that Congress would act on the legislation.

**Eugene G. Fubini**, a scientist identified by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as "not part of the intelligence organization" during the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incidents, had charge of the Defense Department's super-secret National Security Agency at that time.

**The Council of Graduate Schools** in the United States appealed to Congress to abolish all college draft deferments and turn to a random lottery of 19-year-olds to serve in the armed forces.

**The Selective Service System** has ordered Michigan draft boards to deliver 3,664 men for induction during April, the largest call assigned to the state since October 1966. See page 1

## Cuban vessel rams lifeboat off U.S. coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Cuban ship lowered three men in a lifeboat off the coast of Virginia Tuesday, rammed the boat, then radioed it had recovered the boat and the men and was leaving the area, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it did not know whether the men were alive or who they were. The episode occurred in international waters.

The ramming incident was reported to have been observed by members of the crew of the United States cutter Point Brown from a distance of five miles. The Point Brown subsequently sped to the scene and searched for survivors, aided by naval aircraft, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban vessel was identified as the 292-foot 26 de

Julio. A Coast Guard journalist, Dwayne Tarsi, said a report the ship fired on the lifeboat after ramming it had not been confirmed.

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## DEEPEST PENETRATION

# Enemy armor near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—American infantrymen battled Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday while announcement of the interception of some enemy armor closer at hand contributed to jitters in the capital.

Amid rumors that Saigon was in for a second wave of the Communist offensive, planes

and helicopters crisscrossed the sky over the city in the night and flares lighted the outskirts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said three Communist tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier had been spotted near the Cambodian frontier 50 miles northwest of the city in the deepest such armored penetration of the war.

A company of about 100 U.S.-advised Special Forces irregulars was reported to have blown up one of the vehicles with anti-tank rockets, killing 30 of the enemy in the explosion.

The U.S. Command listed the group not as tanks and a personnel carrier, but as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" pending further information from the field. Previously the presence of enemy tanks in the country had been confirmed only in the northwest near the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

### Enemy Unit

American authorities said the vehicles were accompanied by an enemy detachment estimated at battalion strength, about 400 men. These were reported to have headed west, presumably into Cambodia, after a two-hour fight. Neither U.S. nor South Vietnamese spokesmen had any word that the armored vehicles opened fire.

Details were sketchy, but the U.S. Command said preliminary reports said 57 enemy troops had been killed. Two Americans died and 16 were wounded in a Communist counterattack in the night. Spokesmen would not disclose other American casualties on the ground that the

fighting was still under way. Enemy fire felled a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet. The pilot was rescued unhurt.

While main attention has centered lately on Hue and Khe Sanh in the north, Vietnamese and American forces have been sweeping through rivers and canals to hunt down elements of the Viet Cong regiments that had attacked 11 of the Mekong Delta's 16 provincial capitals. These attacks set off fighting in which more than 1,250 civilians were killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 or more were left homeless. Fifty died in Can Tho.

### Helicopter Assault

American Headquarters said the latest action began with a helicopter assault by one company, perhaps 180 men, three miles west of Can Tho.

Navy assault bats landed a battalion south of, combat area. Wide areas of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon were ravaged in the new year offensive, and American troops in recent days have been probing deeper and

deeper into delta regions. Much of the heavily populated delta long has been dominated by the Viet Cong.

Farther north Communist gunners shot up an ammunition-laden U.S. Navy landing craft on the Perfume River above Hue, scene of the longest sustained fighting of the war.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported that Hue itself, the heavily damaged former imperial capital, was relatively quiet. Civilian casualties of the battle set off by the Communists Jan. 30-31 were estimated at 1,300 killed and 3,000 wounded.

Enemy shells were reported to have fallen again on the Marine base at Khe Sanh, where 5,000 Leathernecks and 500 South Vietnamese rangers await an attack by shock troops of North Vietnamese divisions estimated to total 40,000 men.

Unfavorable flying weather continued to hamper U.S. air activity over North Vietnam.



**Traffic jam**

Trench traffic gets heavy as enemy fire causes United States soldiers to take cover during the recent battle in Hue, South Vietnam.

UPI Telephoto

Sean G.

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Sean G.

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care  
classes

7-week series for mothers-to-be, and helpful grandmas. Starts Thursday, February 29, runs through April 11. Join any time, series is continuous. Learn how to bathe, dress, feed and handle the new arrival. Visit a local maternity ward. Classes, conducted by Mrs. Hewitt, meet every Thursday at 2 p.m.

KNAPP'S FIFTH FLOOR AUDITORIUM DOWN TOWN

**Knapp's**  
**Campus Center**



sun-bound  
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EDITORIALS

# Getting on with the job in Vietnam

Playing the part of the modern Mercury for the American military, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has delivered the message from Saigon to Washington that Gen. William Westmoreland wants more troops for Vietnam.

Presently, 525,000 servicemen are authorized for action in Vietnam, but Wheeler and Westmoreland are reportedly asking for 50,000 to 100,000 more.

As Wheeler sped for Bangkok, and then Washington, Westmoreland was responding to questions from the Associated Press (AP). Giving written answers, he stated that he did not believe the North Vietnamese could sustain a prolonged war, but he gave no indication of how long they could continue to fight.

If we combine his recommendation for more troops with this statement, there is a paradox. Apparently he should have said, Hanoi cannot sustain a long war



if the U.S. keeps increasing troop strength.

But how far must we go?

"With additional troops," the general stated, "we could more effectively deny the enemy his objectives, capitalize on his recent defeats to a greater degree both in time and place, and clearly demonstrate to Hanoi our firm determination to prevent him from taking over any part of South Vietnam."

With additional peace offensives the U.S. could more effec-

tively deny the enemy his glee in revealing our "capitalistic imperialism," capitalize on his recent defeats to a greater degree in both time and place, and clearly demonstrate to Hanoi our firm determination to establish a just peace in Southeast Asia, and the world over.

In the meantime, we commit more and more of our resources, material and human and even spiritual, to the labors of war, while scrimping here and there and everywhere in programs for peace at home and abroad.

Westmoreland assessed the recent Tet offensive as a military defeat for Hanoi, although "the enemy has achieved some temporary psychological advantage. His ability to pursue a protracted war has been reduced by the losses that he has recently suffered," he explained.

Yet elsewhere in the interview, he said, "Without question, the capability of the enemy to employ this tactic (infiltrating cities) was underestimated. Certainly it was by me, and I believe likewise by the Vietnamese. The enemy will probably try this tactic again and we must give him credit for having this potential."

Yes, the "enemy" did spring one on the "allies." How many more surprises does he have in his bag?

"Since our objective is to save the people of South Vietnam from Communist domination and to permit them to develop a government of their own choosing, and since our policy does not involve conquest of North Vietnam or expansion of the war into other parts of Southeast Asia, our effort has been limited."

It should be limited. But

steadily increasing troop deployment does not denote a limited war. Apparently we will soon have 600,000 plus men in Vietnam, not counting all those at home and abroad who must support the effort.

The continued increase in troop deployment clearly signifies the increased prestige of the military in the decision-making of the war. The military voice has predominated.

Westmoreland said, "one fact is clear as a result of the challenge posed by the recent Tet offensive: The time has come for debating to end, for everyone to close ranks, roll up their sleeves and get on with the job."

Well said. But the job is peace and not war.

--The Editors

## JIM BUSHMAN

# Pass-fail and a face in a crowd

The battle continues to rage for a pass-fail evaluation system at Michigan State. Its supporters say that today's student is too concerned with grades. In an ungraded system, they say, he would be able to devote himself to other nobler tasks. He could learn for the sake of learning. He could develop his character.

It sounds logical. After all, aren't most of us right now concerned more about the grade we get in a class than about the knowledge it represents? Isn't the topic of conversation around finals week more like "What does he want?" than "What do I know?" And aren't grades the only basis for an honor roll?

The new system would probably get rid of honor rolls altogether. But ironically, one factor of the pass-fail system which is hailed as its main advantage would eventually lead to its downfall. I speak of character development.

For what is the ultimate goal in the development of a student's character? It has to be leadership. With the passing of grades as a student's objective, he would then be free for several years of concentrated character development. This



"It's a hijack - He wants us to fly him to Ann Arbor!"

# Sporadic 'rights' drive needs long-range view

Alterations in policy for women in public areas of men's halls and for coed sign-out-two more small steps in liberalizing University regulations and giving students more say in their lives.

Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposed that women be permitted in designated areas of men's residence halls after closing hours. Guidelines by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs provide for time limits, if desired, to be set by each hall. Approved.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) requested that two sentences from the student handbook implying a regulation that coeds could not sign out to men's apartments be deleted. Approved.

Two somewhat minor points to be sure, but both part of a hit-and-miss movement toward student rights and responsibility. Both carry improvement in their wake.

WIC and MHA and other student government divisions have done significant work in the responsibility movement with dress regulations, women's hours, visitation, etc. It is especially encouraging to note that such things as dress regulations and having women in designated areas of men's halls allow for a greater degree of individual hall autonomy. It seems reasonable to give people living in different halls some say in governing themselves in areas directly affecting them.

Indications are that student government's overall, sporadic questioning and suggesting will continue for some time before slackening off.

But it's about time that ASMSU and divisions thereof or-

ganized their requests for changes and plan ahead as to what areas of policy and rules should be dealt with. This type of planning and priority decisions are things ASMSU discussed fall term.

Indeed, the student handbook is now on "loose-leaf fashion" operation.

Long-range, over-view plans could cut down on rewritings, reprintings and delays in implementation of changes.

--The Editors

## MAX LERNER



AUSTIN, Tex.—One of the features of the student colloquium here at the University of Texas has been a minilab in interpersonal relations run by Dr. Richard Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in California. He is one of the newer psychologists who believes that the human problems of our time will not be resolved by technical experts but by tapping the human potentials of those who present the problems—the people themselves. Eight hundred students and faculty turned out here to be turned on. I was one of the 800, my curiosity stirred by what a mass love-in would be like.

The idea behind it was that the important things happening in us happen far below the surface of the cerebral—"brain-swapping" and idea exchange. There is a subterranean drama going on within us throughout our everyday encounters, and our task is to bring it to the surface, to break down the barriers that keep us from confronting others with honesty and slit through the mask that hides us from ourselves. That is, I take it, the essential point of the group-therapy sessions that have swept California, with their "total encounter" techniques, and have been reaching into other parts of the nation.

### Stripping Away

We began by folding our chairs and putting them away against the wall and taking off jackets and ties and shoes. I took this to be a symbolic stripping

Our task is to break down the barriers that keep us from confronting others with honesty and slit through the mask that hides us from ourselves.

away of one's civic conventional self and of the little private territory occupied by the chair. Each of us then milled around the big room, clapping a hand warmly, touching an elbow, a shoulder, grasping someone by both arms as we went. We were breaking down the walls of everyday reserve between ourselves and the stranger. Farson asked us to go further: to tweak a nose, an ear-again, to do the bizarre in order to make the stranger less a stranger.

After one or two other encounters, we moved on to the crucial phase: we broke up into groups of five, ideally with no one knowing anyone else, to get a compassable face-to-face interacting group and to break down the facade we all offer to strangers. Sitting on the floor in little huddles, each member paired off successively with every other member of the group, looking him (or her) directly in the eyes and saying—while the rest of the group listened—what he felt.

It seemed random, impressionistic and

even foolish, yet it did touch something in each of us. I had suspected that people would talk about their desire to relate to the others, but I had not counted on its being so universal. When we were asked, in the next phase, to close our eyes and imagine ourselves in some scene at our "interpersonal best," reporting to the little group what our first vision had been, each began to see the others on the level of the self-image and the inner drama.

### Lazarus from the dead

In the last stages we got up on our feet again, still in groups. Every group formed in a close circle, and each member took a turn at standing in the center of it. As it happened, our group had six members—four women and two men. Each of us, standing within the little circle, shut his eyes and went limp. As he did so he was passed from one to another until he completed the circle, and then he was picked up by the whole group—stretched out in their arms—and was rocked back and forth while he was lowered prone to the ground. I suppose it was a case of having to trust yourself wholly to a little band of strangers and in turn holding the stranger in your arms. When you arose, it was a little like a Lazarus returned from the dead state of your everyday conventional self.

At the end each group spread out a little, the members gazed at each other, and each took a farewell of each, saying and doing whatever came to mind. There were some handshakes and formal partings, but in most cases people who had never met before kissed, embraced, spoke lingering words, promised or even arranged to meet again.

I report it too skimpily, but the outlines are there. It must have touched some less than others, but the reason why it worked at all with most is simple enough. There is in each of us an im-

could produce only one result—an oversupply of leaders.

Leaders are in great demand these days, but think what would happen if everybody tried to be a leader. Who would they lead? Michigan State would have a crucial shortage of followers.

And then the task would be to develop some effective followership on campus. President Hannah would begin to appeal for followers in his annual message to the incoming freshmen.

"You young men and women in the audience know what is expected of you as students. Most of you will rise to meet the challenge before you. You will become leaders!"

"But there are some among you who are destined for greater things, and it is to you I speak now. You will not be content merely to think for yourself while you are here at school. You will be tired of being different. You will decide to branch out and be the same as somebody else! In you lies the future of this university, for you are special! You are followers!"

"During the next four years you will lead a wonderful, undistinguished college career. When a question is asked in class and everyone else volunteers an answer, it is you who will sit silently by. While others are running for class office, you will be the ones saying 'Why bother?' And that is what makes you so important—your apathy! Never lose it!"

"You are now a part of a campus which has 99 leaders for every follower. By carefully selecting which of the 99 you will follow, you will play a crucial part in deciding the future of Michigan State—only if your leader has a follower does he have strength."

"Remember, students, today's follower is the follower of tomorrow. He is the man on the street, the face in the crowd, the sheep in the flock. When there are too many chiefs, he is the Indian. When there are too many cooks, he is the first to leave. In his hands rests the fate of America. The question is—where will he drop it?"

Followership is the wave of the future. But you don't have to wait for a pass-fail grading system—the world needs followers now. So go out and find somebody to follow. If he votes Republican, you vote Republican. If he cuts class, you cut class. Naturally you'll want to attend the Student Followership Conference we're planning for next fall. Everything's working out fine except for one thing—we're having trouble lining up planning committees. Nobody wants to be chairman.

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## THE NATION'S PRESS

# Police Officer Reagan

Gov. Ronald Reagan is a busy man, but the California State Senate Judiciary Committee plans to add another function to his duties: *de facto* chief of police of the state's twenty-seven university and college campuses and their 284,000 students. The committee proposes a California Campus Patrol headed by a Sacramento-based commissioner appointed by and responsible to the Governor, with "primary jurisdiction" for law enforcement on all campuses.

This scheme, which strips university chancellors and college presidents of their

present authority over campus police, is a riot-igniting measure that would meet the approval of any professional *agent provocateur*. Campuses already are sensitive to the presence of outside police, and a campus-based police system, controlled from Sacramento, would stimulate a round of disorders and repression that would likely disrupt every state campus in California. Students, surrounded by the turmoil in the larger society over the Vietnamese War and racial conflict, cannot be sealed off on islands of tranquility.

—The Nation, Feb. 5, 1968





## OUR READERS' MINDS

## Freedom to sample ideas restricted

To the Editor:

The Fall and Winter Course Schedules list two methods by which people may elect courses on a non-credit basis. Non-registered people might AUDIT any listed course by paying the appropriate fees and gaining the permission of the department chairman of the course to be audited. Registered students could choose to be visitors instead of auditors by simply listing a course on the section reservation card along with the courses for credit, and after gaining approval of the program by academic advisors. Mr. Thomas enrolled in ROTC following the latter method. The



present writer followed the first method. Several students attempted to visit ROTC during the present winter term. Each was denied visitor status. One student who "complained" to our Ombudsman was told

that the visitor rule was going to be changed because of "all of the recent trouble," so that in the future departmental permission would have to be obtained. Since this rule was going to be changed no

one would be allowed to follow the current rule.

Students and faculty interested enough to follow this story so far should check their spring term schedules. Notice (Page 20) that the rule for visitor status NOW includes the phrase "approved by the chairman of the department in which the course is given." Compare this statement with the rules for visitor status in the winter time schedule on page 15.

One more quote: "MSU is a community of scholars whose members include its faculty, students, and administrators. The basic purposes of the University are the enlargement, dissemination and application of knowledge." ("Academic Freedom for Students at MSU," Article 1.1.1) I'm a fairly careful reader of the State News, but I missed the reports of the intense public discussion which must have occurred in the three segments of our community before this important rule change was made. I am going to do some research to find out the nature of the discussions held in ASMSU, Faculty Senate and other places over this exceedingly serious rule change, because it seems that the change limits the student's freedom to sample ideas as widely as he might have under the old rule, and I wonder if anyone who discussed the change agreed with this position.

Bertram E. Garskof  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

## Tragic and unsound objections

To the Editor:

As usual you people have responded to "demands" from Blacks as threats because you feel uncomfortable when we refuse to ingratiate ourselves and ask politely for what is rightfully ours. If any delicate feelings were hurt because of the wording of the statement you might want to review how demanding you as so-called radical whites are when it suits your purposes, i.e., Vietnam peace protests and sundry other very legitimate protests. You howl pretty loud when deferments stop coming on your white behalf (Black students don't howl too loud because we don't have the contacts and radical consciousness as yet up here at M.S.U., where Blacks

are loved for their physical feats instead of their perception of academic discrepancies effecting us as Black people.) S.D.S. people make demands all the time but you accept "demands" from white radicals as conventional, but Black radicals are expected to behave and not talk back.

If the ATL department cannot "assume the task of teaching Negro thought or history nor should it give more than the brief acquaintance with that history that course time limitations will allow," then demands are perhaps essential, rather than polite pleas or the old favored diversionary tactics called "effective communication" that is little more than cocktail dialogue defined by one party, and

so popular among our paternal "liberal white friends."

Whether or not the current framers are dishonest or irresponsible can only be proven in the court of factual scholarship. Certainly Black students who pay their hard-earned money for education should feel upset sitting through courses where supposedly ATL instructors know American history. Or is a minimum knowledge of American history too much for Black students to ask? And as scholars they are irresponsible if they don't know and teach the complete history of the American people and must be reminded of their duties by their students' outside research. Don't question the research, rather question the department which has not shown initiative to revamp the course, necessitating students to spend months researching the curriculum. The research was not meant to be an exhaustive Ford Foundation-Gunner Myrdal type project. Rather it was to pinpoint obvious omissions of Black people at historic moments in America's intellectual development.

Your objections to the documents by Aptheker are tragic and unsound. You are also ignoring the nine-page bibliography that was presented from sources other than Aptheker. However, Aptheker has made many contributions to scholarly endeavors concerning Black people. Up to the time he published his book, so-called objective white historians were still writing chiefly white American history. Have you checked his documents as to their scientific validity as a university student should, or have you confused a person's ideological posture with his scientific obligations in the community of scholars?

Richard W. Thomas  
Detroit junior

## SN's 'irresponsible journalism'

To the Editor:

I see by your "scholarly" editorial that you obviously have all the facts behind you; that you obviously have looked behind Aptheker's name and looked into his two volumes of "The Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States" which is an anthology of primary documents by Negroes with references to primary sources (notably our own Library of Congress) and you obviously have no regard for McCarthyism and never use its tactics.

You also obviously have been "responsible and objective" in your explorations of these student authors (two of which are white) and the process by which they have researched out the nine-page bibliography which you conveniently failed to mention. Or is it that you haven't looked at the document at all and are writing only out your own bias?

It is obvious to me as a white member of that research study group that you lack the ability to question your own educators on matters of extreme educational importance and are afraid to take a stand against ignorance and are, in fact, perpetuating it.

To disprove any of my above implications (or did you fail to see them?), I challenge you to publish in a "responsible, honest" issue, the document in question so that your readers will be able to have a finer, fairer look at that thing which you are so quick to judge.

With regrets that the five-time winner of the Pacemaker award has failed once again to produce some responsible journalism.

Mrs. Jean Smith  
Lansing, senior



## Unique British mediocrity

To the Editor:

With reference to Stuart Rosenthal's inclusion of "The Saint" and "The Avengers" in his choice of the top TV programs of the season: Bosh! Mr. Rosenthal ought to be sacked.

Mr. Rosenthal's affliction with British TV and movie fare is unfortunately not unique. A considerable part of the

American public (and among these—those who consider themselves refined beyond banal American tastes) seems inclined to swallow whole many aspects of British culture with a speed paralleled only by the readiness of the Russian aristocracy of the 18th and 19th centuries to adopt indiscriminately French, British, and German fashions to the exclusion of their own rich national heritage.

With notable exceptions, American TV fare tends to be insipid and melodramatic. But to replace it with equally insipid, tongue-in-cheek dialogues from England does not improve, but only changes, the choices offered to the American viewer. Both "The Saint" and "The Avengers" are distinguished by horrible acting, colorless backgrounds, and antique plots. In particular, the witless witticisms and story-lines (which seem to be borrowed from third-rate science-fiction of the 'thirties') of "The Avengers" are usually capable of producing instant nausea and intense twitching of the channel-selector muscles.

There seems to be little doubt that England has produced a remarkable crop of good actors and at least one enormously talented group of musicians, the Beatles; but to be blind to British mediocrity is no less a sin than to be blind to its American counterpart. The seeming omnipresence of mediocre American entertainment is not by itself a shortcoming, nor is the "uniqueness" of British TV programs or movies a virtue.

Philip C. Murray  
Lansing, Graduate Student

## Communism and dignity

To the Editor:

Our review of Mr. Miller's article of February 23 leaves us open to doubt whether or not a Communist "menace" really exists. His letter leads us to believe that Communism is the epitome of Evil in the world, and that Democracy is the personification of the Good. Mr. Miller charges that the Communist revolution is brutal. We agree that this is true. However, the crucial question is, "Is it brutal because it is Communist-backed, or is it brutal merely because it is a revolution?"

We maintain that in the history of man, all complete political and socio-economic revolutions have been brutal, with the possible exception of our own back in 1776. One need only review the Mexican and French revolutions as two prime examples of non-Communist bloodbaths. We believe that Ho Chi Minh is a Nationalist first, and a Communist second, and that we are not fighting a monolithic Communist movement, but rather, we are struggling against a Vietnamese nationalistic drive that has

adopted a Communist ideology. Why should we be opposed to their nationalistic movement? After all, nationalism formed the very foundation of our own country. Furthermore, a Communist form of government in Vietnam would benefit the average peasant more than the out-dated aristocratic government that the U.S. currently supports in Vietnam and in other underdeveloped countries of the world.

Will Vietnam and Southeast Asia really "fall and die" if the U.S. pulls out of Vietnam? We do not believe so. We believe that in our leaving Southeast Asia, Vietnam will become a unified nation, independent of foreign intervention. We believe that the Vietnamese will form their own brand of Communism, unlike the Chinese Communism, analogous to the Yugoslav position in Europe, which is that of a Communist nation achieving dignity and able to stand on her own two feet.

Ronald K. Pryzma  
Pittman, N.J., senior  
Robert F. Fix  
Newport, junior

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# 'Caligari': post-war classic

The films of post World War I Germany reflected, perhaps to a greater extent than any other media of the times, the depression and disillusionment of a defeated people. The costume dramas and "street" films of the era are considered to be the greatest product of the German motion picture industry.

Of all these cinematic efforts, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" comes most readily to mind as an example of the trend toward dementia, fantasy

and insanity in the works of the time. More than a mere silent horror flick, "Caligari" is universally recognized as a classic of the early screen.

The film was originally written for an expressionistic treatment, but Eric Pommer, the producing director of Decla Studios, realized that he had to turn out a commercially profitable motion picture. The directorship was awarded to Robert Wiene who put a team of four studio artists to work designing sets.

The members of this quartet were advocates of a style of art which was characterized by exaggeration to produce emotional response in the viewer. A screen test was made with some revolutionary sets on which lights and shadows had actually been painted.

Bosley Crowther describes one of the sets from a scene where Caligari goes to the town clerk's office to get a license for his bizarre carnival: "The



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
Entertainment Writer

walls veer outward from the floor, broken by pyramidal openings instead of normal windows and doors, and are crossed by dark stripes that carry perspective into infinite space. The clerk towers above the gnomish showman on a forbiddingly lofty stool."

The plot centers around the terror generated when a youth named Francis discovers that the sonambulist used by the sinister, grotesque Caligari in his sideshow is a zombie-like

slave who murders under his master's spell. Francis' search for the creature who has abducted his girlfriend eventually leads him to an insane asylum where he makes a somewhat disconcerting discovery.

Two of the cream of the German talent of the 20's are starred, with Werner Krauss playing Caligari and Conrad Veidt as Cesare, his slave.

This historically significant motion picture will be available to MSU students tonight in

109 Anthony Hall, under the auspices of the MSU Film Society. It is definitely worth seeing, if not as a document of the development of the cinema then simply as a good fright flick.

## New Network Schedule

NBC, under a barrage of threatening letters, some even promising to blow up their Rockefeller Center headquarters, has surrendered. "Star Trek" has been saved by its vociferous following and will remain a solid part of the network's fall line-up for the '68-69 season. The missives, according to NBC brass, come from highly literate people and aside from a few thousand products of an organized "Save Star Trek" campaign, appear to be spontaneous. The series will probably go into the 7:30 Monday night slot.

Other surprises on the first draft schedule for next year include the return of "The Saint" and "The Avengers" as starters. The programmers would still like to see some ratings on the former before they finalize the decision, but the Patrick McNeel-Linda Thorson thriller is fairly secure for an 8 p.m. Fridays airing.

Among the new offerings to be set before the video audience are such gems as "The Mod Squad," "The Outcast," "The Outsider," "The Doris Day Show," "Hawaii Five-O," "Tales of the Unknown," and the "Ugliest Girl in Town."

Notably absent are "Run for Your Life," "I Spy," "Cimarron Strip" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

It should be remembered, however, that the new listings are merely penciled-in and are subject to revision at any moment.



## Trek or treat

DeForrest Kelly, Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner will continue their explorations of unusual planets. "Star Trek" has gotten a decisive favorable nod for another series of episodes next season.

## PROFS REACT ALSO

By MARION NOWAK  
and  
JENNY POPE  
State News Staff Writers

Reaction on the college campus to the recent Selective Service graduate student reclassifications has exploded immediately and tensely on a national scale.

Two weeks ago new rulings based on the advice of the National Security Council eliminated draft deferments for all graduate students except those in several medical specialties, while additionally eliminating the list of essential activities and critical occupations. All graduate students except those currently in their second or above year of grad school are affected by the reclassification.

Reaction among educators has largely been in opposition to the reclassification. At Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., Robert D. Stout, dean of Lehigh's graduate school, foresees the new draft policy as causing needless delays and interferences with necessary research projects.

Harry Marvey, staff associate of the American Council on Graduate Studies, charged that under the new system, "first year graduate schools will soon be made up of women, men over 26, veterans and



the physically unqualified." Accentuating teacher shortage. Furthermore, realizing that fewer graduate assistants will be available to instruct increasing amounts of undergraduates, Albert Kitzhaber, associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon, stated, "This will wipe out a whole generation of teachers."

Many administrators of grad schools, however, decline to comment on the system, beyond saying, as several have that they "have reservations" about it.

Among student bodies the response has been much more overt. Commenting on the emphasis placed on science and technology by the rulings, the University Daily of Texas Technological College feels that such preferential treatment can only further entrench the attitude that a nation's strength lies in physical power, not in its people's intellect and sense of values.

Bill Watson, president of the University of Oregon Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), urged at a Graduate Student Council-sponsored draft seminar, "Stay and fight the system 'til you pull the cops out, then go to Canada. Be as vocal as possible."

Oregon's Daily Emerald has editorially stated that "graduate students can no longer hide behind their student deferments. Now they must step forward and be counted

as either supporters or resisters of the draft."

The Emerald charges that conscription is unconstitutional, citing Amendment XIII, Section 1 of the Constitution: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

At Lehigh University, a movement of both graduate and undergraduate students toward becoming involved in the two-year ROTC program has been noted. Participation in the two-year program can lead to a commission as a second lieutenant and eligibility for a draft deferment for graduate studies.

**Students speak out**  
Roland Liebert in the University of Wisconsin at Madison's Daily Cardinal last week inquired "Is the university still in the national interest?"

"It took the recent draft laws to make this clear," Liebert stated. "It now seems that the demise... perhaps of all colleges may be in the national interest."

Penn State's Daily Collegian editorially stated last week "as the war drags on and social conditions in this country are slowly reaching crisis condition, it is becoming more and more necessary to find some way to stop it."

Said Oregon's Emerald, "The graduate students have been thrust into the position of being the first who must stand and be counted as true Americans."

## Chapel gives dialog for Lenten season

Martin Luther Chapel will present the first in a series of Lenten season dialog dramatizations at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel Sanctuary at 444 Abbott Road.

The dramatizations, which will be presented every Wednesday and Easter, are student produced skits concerning such issues which face the Church today as war, poverty, and famine, according to Rev. David A. Kruse, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel. They will replace the usual mid-week Lenten service.

The dramatizations will take the form of an inquisition with a subject who takes one side of an issue, an inquisitor who is of the opposite opinion and a moderator.

"There will be no firm commitment made at the end of the dialog," Rev. Kruse said. "They will be open to interpretation. The dialogs are not an attempt to answer questions but an attempt to lead the worshiper to think about what it is to be a Christian."

Participating in the dramatizations will be James C. Johnson, East Lansing graduate student, Dean Fehn, Hemlock senior, and Ken Kueker, Melrose Park, Ill., senior. The topic of the first dialog will be war and peace.

The dramatizations were innovated by Paul Keller, a former Lutheran pastor from Minneapolis, Rev. Kruse said.

## Liaison group to study local tow service

Members of the East Lansing-University Liaison Committee, which was formed last November, discussed the function of the committee at their first meeting Monday night. Moderated by Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, the committee agreed that their main functions were ones of communications and troubleshooting. For its first project, the group will study the towing charges of local garages. Joan Aitken, Bloomfield Hills junior, was elected chairman.

## IM News

Winners of the individual weight divisions in the I.M. wrestling tournament were: Brent Fleury (130), Bob Edwards (137), Marv LaVasseur (147), Bill Baum (157), Alan Johnson (167), Jim Blazo (177) and Richard Bitterman (heavyweight). Twenty-seven students participated in the tournament.

The women's all-University basketball championship game will be played at 6:45 tonight in the Women's IM.

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Next! Suzy Kendall in "THE PENTHOUSE"



## Icemen win, 6-2 over Colorado

The MSU hockey team started slowly Tuesday night, but when the green team finally broke loose, it scored with rare abandon for 30 minutes to defeat Colorado College, 6-2.

The Spartans played listless hockey during the first 10 minutes, and sloughed off in the third period after they had the game under control, but Colorado couldn't touch the Spartans during the rest of the game.

Alan Swanson opened the Spartan scoring effort with an unassisted 25 footer at 13:30 of the first period.

Pony wing Chuck Phillips swept in on Tiger goalie Don Gale's right, scoring on a pass across the front of the cage at 17:16.

Nino Cristofoli put the Tigers in the hole, 3-0, when he drove the puck through Gale at 18:54.

Swanson opened the second period for the Spartans with his second unassisted tally at 4:53, picking up the puck in the corner and popping it past Gale's left.

John Admundsen got the Tigers on the scoreboard when he combined with Chuck Reinking on a Tiger power play at 7:59.

Bob Fallat cashed in a Spartan power play at 12:14 and Cristofoli closed the Spartan scoring 22 seconds later when he drove the puck past the Tiger goalie after a mad scramble in front of the net.

Admundsen scored the Tigers' final score when he combined with Pete Ryan and Doug Clark at 5:47 of the final stanza.

## U-M, MSU mat dominance to continue in Big 10 meet

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten wrestling meet takes place in Iowa this weekend but the big teams will come from Michigan.

Michigan and Michigan State have dominated the Big Ten tournament over the last five years and things don't look like they will change much this year.

The two teams have won the last five championships and the title this year figures to be a toss-up between the arch rivals with Northwestern applying pressure.

The Wolverines were victorious in 1963-65 while the Spartans have won the last two titles.

MSU won't be as strong as it was last year when it defeated Michigan 92-78 but most of the other teams are weaker also.

The meet will feature 16 men returning who placed last year. Michigan has four returning while MSU has three. Ohio State, Indiana, and Northwestern return two each. Wisconsin, Minnesota and host Iowa bring one placer back.

No one returns from the top four at 123 last year. Three men figure to be battling for top honors. Steve Rubin from Michigan will be the man to beat. He will be challenged by Gary Wallman from Iowa and Northwestern's Ed Dumas. MSU lost a top seed when Bob Byrum was injured in the Michigan meet several weeks ago.

Roger Young from Ohio State and Tim McCall from Indiana will battle it out for the No. 1 spot at 130. Young was second in the conference last year while McCall placed third.

MSU's Dale Anderson will be back to defend his title at 137. His main competition will come from Jack Dunn of Northwestern, and Geoff Henson from

Michigan. Dunn placed third in the meet last year at 137 while Henson was fourth in the 130-pound division.

Dale Carr will return to defend his first place finish last year at 145. Top competitors will be Northwestern's Steve Buttrey and Don Yahn from Iowa. Yahn pulled an upset over Carr earlier this year.

Michigan's Fred Stehman will return at 152 to attempt a repeat of his first place finish last year. Mike Gluck from Wisconsin, a second place finisher at 137 last year, Ron Schneider from Northwestern, and Joe Wells from Iowa will be among the top finishers.

Last year's second and third place finishers will be back at 160. Otto Zeman from Northwestern and Mike Maas from Minnesota. Top competition will come from Mike Mihal of Iowa and Pat Karslake from MSU. Karslake defeated Maas in Saturday's triple-dual meet but has been beaten by Mihal, 4-0.

Pete Cornell, from Michigan, will be the favorite at 167. Cornell finished second at 177 last year. He will have to defeat Indiana's Gene Denison, a fourth place finisher last year, to take the title. MSU's Rod Ott figures to be in the top four.

The final two matches should prove to be the highlight of the meet. MSU's Mike Bradley is back at 177 to defend his championship. His strongest competition will come from Ohio State's Ed Cummings, the third place finisher. Tom Blankenship from Indiana, and Seth Norton from Northwestern.

The heavyweight match could produce a rematch between Michigan's Dave Porter, defending Big Ten champ, and MSU's Jeff Smith. Smith has pinned Porter already this year, thus dealing Porter his second loss to a collegiate wrestler.

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## Close team battle expected in conference track meet

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's 58th annual Big Ten track championship at Columbus promises Midwest track records, returning champions, and a close team battle.

A number of conference records have been equaled or surpassed thus far. MSU pole vaulter Roland Carter tops this list with an all-time league best of 16-1.2.

Larry Wiecek, Iowa's all-American distance man, bested the Big Ten mark in the two-mile run, and has clocked 4:05.3 for the mile, tying the record.

Wisconsin's Roy Arrington has run 4:04.7 in the mile. Gary Knickerbocker of the University of Illinois came up in the 1967 high jump, has soared 6-10, equalling the Big Ten standard.

Ralph Schultz of Northwestern surprised the Big Ten two weeks ago with a 2:08.7 clocking for the 1000-yard run. The record is 2:09.2.

Ten performers with 11 individual championships in 1967 return to defend their titles.

Topping this list is Wisconsin's junior hurdler Mike Butler. Butler won both the 70-yard high and low hurdles in 1967 and ranks at the top of both now.

Others are Hubie Bryant of Minnesota, 60-yard dash champ; Mike Mondane of Iowa, the 440-yard dash titlist; MSU's Pat Wilson, winner of the 600 and Arrington, 880 champ.

Doug Conquest of Purdue (1000), Wiecek (mile), Ralph Marinello of Ohio State (long jump), Bob Hawke of Wisconsin (shot put), and Carter in the pole vault, also have titles to defend.

Top performers so far in the 60 include Stan Gay (Purdue), and Butler. Both have clocked .06.2. Five others, including champ Bryant, have run at .06.3.

The 300-yard dash looks like an interesting event, with MSU sophomore Bill Wehrwein and

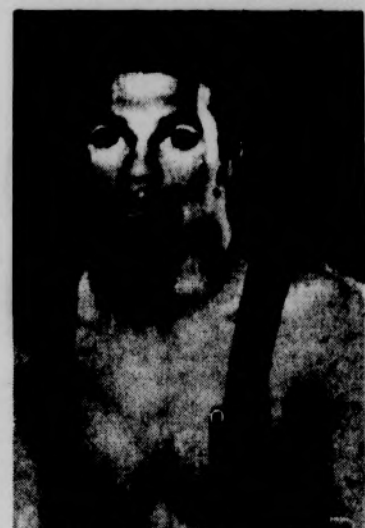
George Morris of Illinois rated among the best.

Mondane, third in the NCAA outdoor 440, should dominate that event. Wilson returns in the 600, with U-M's Alex McDonald and OSU's Greg Sipp expected to make things tough.

Arrington returns in the 880 and is generally conceded the winner there. The Badger ace and Wiecek will battle it out in the mile for top honors. Schultz has the best 1000

time, but he can expect tough competition from MSU sophomore Rich Stevens (with a best of 2:12.0 and a 2-0 record in the event). Wisconsin's Gary Thornton, Barry Pearce of OSU, and possibly U-M's Ron Kutchinski.

Butler is acknowledged as the best in the low hurdles, but MSU's Charley Pollard, co-American record-holder, should give the Badger star a good fight in the highs.



MIKE BRADLEY



DALE ANDERSON

### BIG 10 MEET HERE

## G-men compete for crowns

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

The greatest field of gymnasts ever to compete at MSU will be on hand this weekend at Jenison Fieldhouse for the Big Ten championships.

Individual champions from 1967 return in every event except parallel bars. Six of the eight champions from 1966 are also back.

Returning champions include MSU's Dave Thor in all-around and Toby Towson in floor exercise.

Other returning winners are MSU's Dave Croft and Iowa's Don Hatch who tied in still rings one year ago. Croft won the crown outright in 1966.

Dave Jacobs, from the University of Michigan, is back in trampoline, as are Keith McCanness (side horse) and Neil Schmitt (horizontal bar) from Iowa and Hal Shaw (vault) from Illinois.

In addition, outstanding

sophomores like MSU's Joe Fedorchik (all-around) and Craig Kinsey (side horse) will be competing in their first conference meets.

The overall championship is decided on the total number of dual and conference meet points earned by each team.

Defending champion Iowa comes into the meet as the favorite with a 7-9 record and seven dual points. The Spartans are third at 5-2.

In order for MSU to tie for the championship, they must win the meet, have Michigan finish second, and Iowa finish no higher than third.

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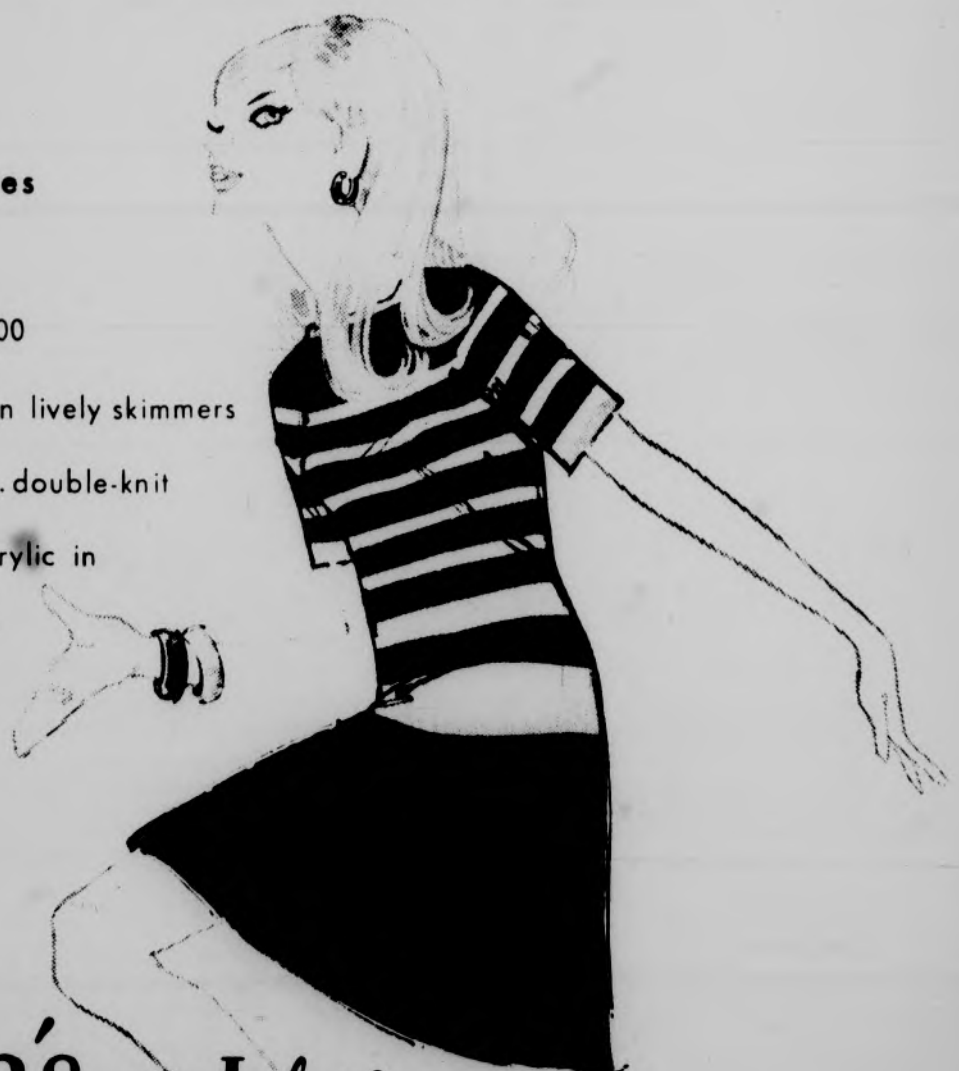
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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$8.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGER. MENT CORP. 332-8687. 19-3-8

THREE BEDROOMS. Furnished including utilities. Plenty of parking. 487-6069. 485-8298. 10-3-1

ONE GIRL needed spring and summer. Near campus. Call 351-8754. 10-3-8

GIRL FOR two-man Cedar Greens. Spring and summer. Pool. 351-6804. 3-2-28

WANTED MALE for spring term. Waters Edge Apartments. 351-8484. 7-2-29

ONE MAN for spring - New Cedar Village. Reduced. terms. 351-4335. 10-3-5

WANTED: COLLEGE man for nursery and landscape work during spring term. April 1 to June 15. Housing furnished. Experience desired but not necessary if ambitious. SCHUTT'S NURSERY, 4464 East Grand River, Webberville, Michigan. Phone 521-3504. 3-2-29

WANTED: BIOLOGICAL laboratory technicians. Full time. Salary, \$5,331 per annum. For information call 372-1910, extension 285, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. 4-3-1

PART TIME. We need three people to introduce a new children's educational program in Lansing area. No sales experience necessary. Salary. Address letters to Mr. Sokol. All replies answered. Better Reading Foundation, 2211 Woodward Avenue, Suite 710, Detroit. 5-3-1

HORTICULTURE AND Landscape Architecture students. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590. 13-3-8

MALE STUDENTS earn \$40-\$80 per week part time, evenings, some afternoons. Call 393-5680 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-2-28

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 2804 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-4883. C-3-1

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### For Rent

ONE OR two girls Beechwood Apartments. \$52. After 5:30 p.m. Call 337-8727. 5-2-28

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment available immediately or spring term. Phone 332-9488. 10-3-4

### Cedar Village Apartments SUMMER RENTAL

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$160.00 PER MONTH 332-5051

TWO MEN for Cedar Village apartment immediately or spring. 332-8563. 5-3-1

FRANDOR AREA, large two-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 337-2700. 5-3-1

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for two. Furnished. Trowbridge Apartments. \$160. 351-0465, 332-0480. 5-3-1

NEED FOURTH man, spring. Eye-deal Villa \$45 month. Pool here. 351-8545. 5-3-1

DELTA APARTMENTS - one girl needed for spring term. 351-0879. 5-3-1

NEED ONE girl spring and or summer. Beechwood \$57. 351-0992. 3-2-28

WANTED: THREE persons to sublet luxury apartment. Summer term. \$60. 351-7134. 3-2-28

ONE MAN for spring and summer. Burcham. 351-0927 after 5 p.m. 5-3-1

FOUR-MAN apartment. Spring-summer. Reduced Delta Arms near Williams. 351-8142. 3-2-28

NEED ONE girl, luxury apartment. Harrison Road, two-man. Spring term. 351-4757. 3-2-28

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

ONE GIRL needed spring and or summer. Chalet Apartments. 351-4332 after 5 p.m. 3-2-29

TWO MAN APARTMENT sublease for spring. Eye-deal Villa. P. 8822. 3-2-28

ONE GIRL to share University Terrace by March or Spring. 351-7447. 3-2-28

ONE MAN needed for two-man apartment. \$70. 316 Gunson. 332-0928. 5-3-4

EAST LANSING. One bedroom apartment. Modern, air-conditioning with conveniences. Furnished or unfurnished. \$165. 332-3040. 3-2-29

SUBLEASE. Two bedroom apartment. Capitol Villa. Unfurnished. Spring-summer. 351-8150. 5-2-29

ONE GIRL TO sublet Burcham Woods apartment. Immediate occupancy. Reduced rate. 489-3268. Barb. 5-3-5

NEED ONE male for three-man luxury apartment. Spring and or summer. 348 Oakhill. 865. 33075. 3-3-1

TWO MAN luxury, well-kept. Spring. Spring summer: near campus. 337-2127. 8-3-8

TWO MEN to sublease luxury fully carpeted, five room, air-conditioned apartment. \$63. Located directly across street from campus. 351-8854. 3-3-1

NEED: One girl for spring term. Haslett Apartments. 351-7515. 3-3-1

ONE OR two men needed for four-man duplex. 351-6876. 5-3-5

NEED ONE man to share luxury apartment spring and or summer. 355-1225. 3-2-29

MOVING TO A New apartment? Have truck, will travel. 351-6789. 1-2-28

SUPERVISED APARTMENT One-man spring term. Two blocks Union. 351-0534. 3-3-1

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### For Rent

FOURTH GIRL needed Avondale. Spring term. \$52 month. Call 337-2014. 5-2-29

EVERGREEN ARMS. One girl to sublet. 337-1111. 3-2-28

GIRL "GRADUATE" preferred. Spring term. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 5-3-1

ONE MAN for three-man Cedar Street. Spring and or summer. 351-0692. 5-2-29

CHALET. ONE man spring and or summer. No sublease. Reduction. 351-8233. 5-2-29

CEDAR EAST. Girl needed for two-man. Spring term. \$58. 351-7556. 5-2-28

UNBELIEVABLE! TWO months rent free. One man, ideal location. 337-2127. 5-2-28</



## For Sale

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter (Script). Used only in home. \$110. Call 337-0534, afternoons. 1-2/28

ONE DOUBLE bed. Extra long with foam rubber mattress. Also, one overhead garage door with all hardware and fittings. 337-7331. 3-3/1

UHER 4000. Report professional portable tape recorder and accessories. Less than five hours use, perfect condition. \$275.00. 333-6940 after 7 p.m. 3-3/1

STEREO COMPONENTS. Electric voice amp. Garrard Changer, Jensen speakers, complete system \$158.95 plus tax. THE DISC SHOP. 323 East Grand River, East Lansing. 351-5380. 1-2/28

BALDWIN SPINET piano, four years old, like new. \$600. 372-5587. 3-3/1

AMPLIFIER. TWIN reverb - Fender. \$500 new, asking \$325. Cash. 487-3235. 3-3/1

ZENITH 27" Television with stand \$90. 372-9764 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/1

SCUBA TANK and regulator. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 332-3110. 3-3/1

NIKON F 35mm F 2.0 lens \$175. Ask for Chuck at 355-2857 or 353-8840. 3-2/28

FARFISA MINI compact organ. Good condition, only \$200. Call 393-4909. 3-3/1

SYSTEM: FISHER 400. Rek-O-Kut turntable. AR. Jensen speakers. \$320. Glen Owen. 332-3574. 3-3/1

GAS STOVE 30" Detroit jewel. Norge refrigerator. 2 1/2 years. 372-2782. 3-2/28

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with all attachments including polisher. (Good condition) \$25. OX 4-0301. 3-2/29

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5. per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$59.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/29

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" - \$3.00. 8" - \$4.12. 9" - \$4.90. delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. 114-1317. C-2/29

KODACOLOR FILM. size 620, 126, or 127. only 99c with this ad. MAREK RECALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-2/29

WEDDING DRESS and Veil, never worn. Size 8. Best offer. Used bridesmaids dresses. 332-1139. 5-2/29

ACHTING! TELEFUNKEN has arrived - imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 343 East Grand River. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1315 East Grand River. Call 332-5803. C

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete, \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 883-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

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

FREEZER "SOLD". Excellent condition. IV 9-1914. 3-2/28

PRICE New Sterling Towels Old Master. \$150. 5-5 piece setting. Mrs. Berg 355-4550 ext. 240 (weekdays). 5-3/1

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 146 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-3/1

TURNABLE WITH Magnetic Elliptical cartridge \$35. Call 351-9255 after 4:30. 3-2/28

USED TABLE model TV. Good working condition. \$30. 618 West Barnes. 3-2/29

UNFINISHED DRESSER. \$15. Norelco portable tape recorder, good condition. \$30. 482-7801. 5-2/28

GE SOLID state stereo AM-FM radio. Two 12" speakers plus two 8" speakers. \$168.50. Also, men's new ski boots and poles. Must sell. \$45. 351-7163 after 6 p.m. 5-2/28

THERE IS NO mystery about Want Ads - call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly!

AFGHAN puppies - six weeks old. AKC, shots, all colors. Holt. 694-0093. 5-3/5

TROPICAL FISH and equipment. Excellent buy. Reasonable prices. 351-9363 after 5 p.m. 5-3/1

NOAH'S ARK. PETS. Weekdays 'till 8:00 p.m. 223 Ann, East Lansing. 3-2/28

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. Exceptional puppies. AKC. Excellent blood line and disposition. 482-9783. 3-2/29

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME 8' x 29'. Student. Must sell. Phone 350-3687 after 5 p.m. 4-3/1

8' x 40' ONE bedroom. Completely redecorated. Fifteen minutes from campus. 641-4028. 3-2/29

WINDSOR 1965 12' x 60'. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Terms. Call 880-2198. 3-2/30

## For Sale

1964 PACEMAKER 8' x 41'. One bedroom. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 626-4307 after 6 p.m. 3-2/29

## Lost &amp; Found

BLUE MSU jacket. Gloves are included. M.K. 355-9057. 1-2/27

LOST: FEMALE beagle with red collar. Sunday night behind Gables. Reward! 351-0905. 3-3/1

LOST: THURSDAY night. WIM pool. Thursday. Pearl on gold chain. Reward! Barbara Rudnick. 332-3516. 3-3/1

## Personal

FINEST OUR available this Friday and March 8-9. Sargeant Peppers with an English motorboat. Wayne, at 351-9359. Bill at 337-7274. 3-2/29

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available March 8, 9. Now booking spring term. 351-4207. 3-2/29

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDEWILD PUBLISHERS. 543 Frederick San Francisco, California. C-2/29

Students with local address outside of East Lansing, please request your landlord to contact Off-Campus Council 355-8300, if they want their living unit listed in an off-campus directory.

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-2/29

STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10 percent discount for your dry cleaning shirt needs. Wash only. 20c load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS. 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. Frandor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/29

YARN SALE! Brunswick knitwear. worsted skeins formerly \$1.55 now \$1.00 for self-wind. \$1.25 for pull out skeins. Pomfret sport yarn and orlon. 2 oz. skeins. 75c. Sale ends March 1. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER. Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-2/29

SILVERTONE PROMOTIONS - bands for all occasions. All prices. Call collect. Steve. AC 313-3566. 333. 356-2238. C-2/29

YOUR DREAM of extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!

ACAPULCO MEXICO CITY. SPRING BREAK. 9 days. Jet, luxury hotel, bullfights, parties, etc. Limited space available. 351-9189 details. reservations NOW! 10-3/1

HOLDSBY HALL presents THE OTHERSIDE this Saturday 9-12 p.m. 3-3/1

FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands. Gary Lazar. 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C-2/29

## Peanuts Personal

M.K.W. HAPPY 20th. Only one more to go. E.A.S. 1-2/28

CREEP: Last week-end was beautiful. I love you! Floater. 1-2/28

BEAR Q.C.S. Even skinnier become 22. Patience is a virtue. BONES. 1-2/28

GRAND LARCENY isn't funny. Please return our crest immediately. Delta Zeta's. 1-2/28

CONGRATULATIONS to our champion basketball team. D.Z.'s. 1-2/28

D.G. PLEPGES: We love soft fluffy ones too. Phi Psi's. 1-2/28

## Real Estate

THREE New homes available for immediate occupancy. Three bedrooms, rec room, two car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Located in Haslett subdivision. Near MSU, schools, golf club. Sold by builder. Call 339-2826 or 332-5818. 1-2/28

## Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering Assistance Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed Free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East, Gray Street-Phone 482-0864. C

ALTERATIONS, RE-STYLING and dress making for ladies. Experienced, reasonable. 355-5855. 3-3/1

ANN BROWN: typist and multilith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-5884. C

TYPING WANTED. Manuscript or research only. Electric. Pick up and delivery. Familiar with medical terminology. 487-0496. 3-2/29

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

ELECTRIC - REPORTS, theses, etc. Accurate, low prices - prompt service. 332-4516. 5-3/4

TYPING TERM papers. Any length. Pick-up, delivery available. 332-0447. 4-3/1

TERM PAPERS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric. Elite print. 332-4005. C-2/29

CAROL WINELY. Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-2/29

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1327. C

NEED RIDERS. Round trip to Florida. spring break. Call 484-6316. If no answer, call ED 7-9318. 11-3/8

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-2/29



Open petitioning for positions on the Mad Hatter's Midway Carnival committee will be held through Friday in the Union Board office from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The SDS Peace and Freedom Committee will meet at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union. The public is invited.

The Society of Classical Guitar will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor C.

The Student Education Association will sponsor a discussion of "Methods Courses, Present and Future" at 7:30 tonight in the Fifth Floor Faculty Lounge, Erickson Hall.

The Natural Science Council will meet at 7 tonight in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

The Anthropology Club and Department will sponsor Lesley White, speaking on "Anthropology and the Science of Culture," at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

The Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. for open dance and lessons.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in 305 Home Economics Bldg. for a tour of the interior design lab.

Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 tonight at Beaumont Tower.

The Free University will offer the following classes this evening:

A class in Chess at 7 p.m. in 309 Bessey Hall, taught by Bill Devin, Tulsa, Okla., junior.

A class on Oriental Poetry and its Philosophy will be held at 8 p.m. in 214 Berkey Hall, taught by Dharendra Sharma, visiting professor of philosophy, linguistics and Oriental and African languages.

The Film Society will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at 7 and 9 tonight, Ingram Berman's "Smiles of a Puma."

## Service

Typing Service

THESES AND Term papers. Typed neat and accurate. Carole. 337-1893. 3-3/1

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Individual resumes typed automatically. Mary Martha. 489-6479. Payann. 489-0358. 3-3/1

MERRILYN VAUGHN types with great speed and accuracy. Call 339-8751. 10-3/8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for theses or term papers. BS degree. IBM Electric typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford. ED 7-0138. 3-2/28

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 383-2854. Pick-up and delivery. C

ANY KIND of typing in my home. 489-2514. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

EFFICIENT AND conscientious typing spoken here. Jean Chappell. 355-1002. 5-3/1

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-3/4

BARBI MEL. professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-6255. C

SHARON VLIET. Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. 10-3/8

## Transportation

NEED RIDERS. Round trip to Florida. spring break. Call 484-6316. If no answer, call ED 7-9318. 11-3/8

## Wanted

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-2/29

## Diplomat gives talk on S. Viet

Vu Van Thai, Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S. in 1966 and 1967, will speak on "Prospects of Political Development in South Vietnam" Sunday in Wonders Kiva.

Thai, a participant in the Vietnamese national revolution, served as director general of planning and administrator of foreign aid for South Vietnam from 1955 to 1957.

Thai broke with the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1961 and became economic adviser to the United Nations.

Today Thai is associated with the Brookings Institute in Washington D.C., a political and economic research organization associated with the United Nations.

An independent outspoken nationalist, Thai is known as an eminent scholar, administrator and diplomat.

The program, sponsored by MSU's James Madison College, is open to the public.

The hour of the speech will be designated later.



## PanHel line-up

On this year's Pan-Hel Executive Council are (seated) Judy Moore, Portage junior, recording secretary; Judy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, president; Judi Johns, Birmingham junior, corresponding secretary, and Jane Lau, Evansville, Ind., junior, ASMSU representative. Standing--Randi Johnson, Birmingham junior, treasurer; Sue Solms, Franklin junior, 1st vice president; Mary Lee Camp, Midland junior, 3rd vice president, and Susie Gerber, Washington, D.C., junior, 2nd vice president.

State News Photo by Dick Best

## MSU-PUBLIC SCHOOL

## Cooperative gives interns more time in classroom

An MSU cooperative program with the Michigan public schools gives elementary education majors the experience of teaching during their entire senior year of college. This is the Elementary Intern Program (EIP), a division of MSU's College of Education.

It has been called "a wedding between theory and practice" in teaching kindergarten through eighth grades, by Robert Schmatz, associate professor of education.

The student beginning EIP must submit an application to an internship center, usually

closest to his hometown, or the center on campus, in the College of Education. The majority of students spend the freshman and sophomore years at a community college, in one of the center areas. However, about one-third of the students begin on campus then transfer to a center.

The student then spends the summer term after the sophomore year and the fall term of the junior year on campus.

He will return to the center to which he had applied and complete the junior and senior years.

EIP gives the student at least one-half day per week in the classroom while learning teaching methods. This is the same classroom in which the student will teach during the senior or internship year, said Schmatz.

This gives the intern the advantage of knowing his students before he begins student teaching. He can then return to the methods class and discuss, with other EIP student teachers, those methods that were successful and any problems encountered.

The regular elementary teaching program has no classroom experience of this kind before student teaching which occurs during the last term of the senior year.

The senior year in EIP is the internship year. The intern is still an MSU student and enrolls for credits and pays fees. He is advised by an intern consultant who is an experienced teacher from the co-operating school district. Each consultant advises five or six interns and spends an average of one day each week in each intern's classroom.

During this internship year, the intern receives a salary of about two-thirds a regular beginning teacher, which is paid by the school district.

Following the successful completion of the internship year, the student receives a Bachelor of Arts degree, the same as the regular elementary teaching program graduate. But the in-

tern has the advantage of a full year of teaching experience.

After the internship year, the intern and the school district have no binding contract. However, most interns accept positions in the same districts.

James E. Snoddy, assistant professor of education and coordinator of EIP in the Battle Creek Area Center, said, "to the best of my knowledge every EIP graduate has been asked to teach in the internship school district; but for many reasons, not all interns accept."

Progress and expansion EIP began at MSU in 1959, with a Ford Foundation grant, by Leland Dean, now assistant dean and director of Teaching Education, and William V. Hicks, who is no longer at the university.

At first there were five co-operating centers in the state and the graduating class consisted of 80 students. Since its inception, EIP has become self-supporting and this year will graduate about 300 students.

The number of centers have increased to ten to include: Alpena, Bay City-Saginaw, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Highland Park-Detroit, Lansing, Livonia, Macomb, Pontiac and Port Huron areas.

The directors of the program have found that about 90 percent of EIP graduates are still teaching two years after graduation, compared to only 50 percent of the regular elementary teacher graduates after the same period.

This program is beginning to reach other universities. Schmatz with James D. Hoffman, associate professor of education, were co-chairmen of the National Conference of the Association of Student Teaching held last summer at the University of Rhode Island. Here was discussed the implementation of similar programs into other universities.

Some universities such as State College of Oregon and Central Michigan University, already have similar programs.

Many others plan this type of program based on MSU's success.

## Work-travel program available in Europe

Spend your summer vacation in Europe. Sounds great doesn't it? Through the International Student Information Service (ISIS) almost anyone can do it.

The ISIS is an integrated work-travel program available to anyone between the ages of 17 and one half to 40. Founded in 1959, to date, it has placed over 3,200 applicants in English, French, German and other language areas.

The standard fee of \$475 pays for passage on a group charter flight, health and accident insurance, securing foreign work permits and the orientation program.

However, if a student provides his own transportation the fee is reduced to \$150.

The campus representative for MSU, Ken Carpenter, Grand Rapids freshman, can provide applications until the May 1 deadline, but warns that assignments are made on a first come, first serve basis.

The nine work categories include factories, construction, restaurant and resort hotels, farms, camp counseling, child care, hospital work, work camps and special interest jobs (teaching, salesmen, clerical).

Participants in the program earn the same wages as their co-workers and these wages are subject to taxation. The average wage is \$140 a month. Most jobs include room and board.

Jobs are available in England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and the Netherlands for monolingual Americans. If you have a good command of German, you might be able to work

in Austria, Germany or Switzerland. Belgium, France and Switzerland are reserved for those who speak French.

Other recently available foreign language areas include Spain, Italy, Portugal, North Africa, Japan and Greece.



## Appropriations

(continued from page one)  
He said the bill contained "the same language as the bill before (last year), except a 'couple of penalties' had been taken out."

The provisions still retained, despite a lawsuit by U-M, MSU and Wayne State contesting them, include the quota on out of state students, a ban on letting contracts for self-liquidating projects expanding or beginning new programs without legislative approval.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, called the recommended appropriations for MSU "a very tight budget."

"Even the governor's recommendations (which were cut by \$400,000) made it tight for us," said May. "I haven't studied the bill, but Jack Breslin is trying to find the rationale of the committee."

Breslin, secretary to the University and chief overseer on negotiations with the legislature, was unavailable for comment. His office said he had gone back down to the Capitol.

When asked about the hopes for the four year medical school, May said the University had made a "strong" request for it in the hearings last December.

May noted that changes in the bill could be made from the Senate floor during discussion of it, though that was not

generally the case. He also suggested that hopes may be "reiterated" in the capital outlay funds.

"There's a good probability," said May, "but only time will tell."

Varnier, who had protested over the governor's recommendations for Oakland, said he was "completely baffled" by the bill.

## Tonkin

(continued from page one)

Two destroyers—the Maddox and the C. Turner Joy—were engaged in a wraithlike nighttime engagement with North Vietnamese boats in the Tonkin Gulf on Aug. 4, 1964. The incident predated retaliation against the boats' bases by U.S. bombers, and resulted in Congress passing the Gulf of Tonkin resolution empowering President Johnson to "take all necessary measures" to repel further aggression. From this point the U.S. fighting in Vietnam escalated.

Testimony in the Foreign Relations Committee hearing developed that the commander of the Maddox, on his patrol of the North Vietnam coast, had as a specific intelligence-gathering requirement the "sampling of electronic environment radars and navigation aids."

## Britain limits immigration

(continued from page one)

becoming law.  
With Asians arriving at London airport from Kenya in an increasing flow of hundreds a day, Wilson stepped in and introduced the new law which seeks to stem the flow to 1,500 a year.

The Asians coming in were holders of British passports granted when Kenya became independent from British rule.

Fending off charges of racism, Home Secretary James Callaghan said in the Commons debate that the bill to limit the current flow of Asians from Kenya would deal in the long run with a million nonwhites in former British colonies who might want to settle in Britain.

The bill enables the government to set a yearly immigration quota of 1,500 for British citizens who were not born

in Britain and whose parents were not either. Critics say the proposal has the effect of distinguishing between white and nonwhite holders of British passports.

Thousands of Asian residents of Kenya have fled the former British colony because its government, pressing an Africanization program, has denied them work and business permits.

Quentin Hogg, the Conservative spokesman on home affairs, pledged his backing for the bill, saying: "We desire no second-class citizens."

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