

In war ...
... whichever side may call
itself the victor, there are no
winners, but all are losers.
Neville Chamberlain

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

March 6, 1968

10c

Flurries ...

... likely with a high of 33
degrees. Low tonight: 15 de-
grees. Thursday's outlook is
partly cloudy and cool.

ALONE ON N.H. BALLOT

Nixon vows quick end to Viet war under GOP

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, sole Republican campaigner for the nation's opening presidential primary, pledged anew Tuesday that a GOP administration would end the war in Vietnam.

Alone as a major on-the-ballot GOP candidate, Nixon staged one of his more

energetic campaign days, a five-town sprint, urging the voters to turn out for the primary on March 12.

Gov. Romney, once his chief rival, has withdrawn as a candidate, although his name will still be listed on the New Hampshire ballot. There is a write-in campaign under way for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Nixon forces appeared concerned lest disinterest hold down the GOP turnout.

"The nation will be watching you March 12," Nixon told about 100 people in the basement of an Exeter restaurant. "As New Hampshire goes so will America go in November."

Some 200 people packed the American Legion hall in Hampton, and heard Nixon pledge to end the war. He said President Johnson had the power to do that, but "never has so much power been used less effectively."

"If they had followed the advice we have given, the war would be over now," Nixon said. "I hope they will adopt more effective policies between now and November."

"But, my friends, if in November this war is not over after all of this power has been at their disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership and I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific and that is what America wants." That drew a round of applause.

Nixon had made much the same pledge Feb. 28 when he said that Johnson could end the war by November. If not, Nixon said then, "a new administration will be elected. We will end the war and we will win the peace."

"I do not suggest to you, as you've heard in this campaign, any push button way to do this," Nixon said Tuesday.

Gregory to speak

Tickets for the Dick Gregory appearance Friday will be sold only at the Auditorium door, in accordance with a University ordinance.

Gregory, Negro comedian and black power advocate, will speak as part of the Great Issues series at 3:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The \$1 tickets will go on sale at 2:30 p.m.

"I do not suggest withdrawal from Vietnam."

"I am saying to you it is possible that if we mobilize our economic and political and diplomatic leadership, it can be ended," he said. "The failure in Vietnam is not the failure of our fighting men in Vietnam but the failure of our leadership in Washington, D.C. to back them up."

In Raymond, N.H. Nixon said "if we had used the power that we are using today in Vietnam earlier and more effectively the war would be over now."

Nixon never missed an opportunity to remind voters that he served as vice-president to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and that the war in Korea was ended during that administration.

"I was proud to be a member of that administration," he said. He said too that Democrats and independents will join the Republican cause in November.

"The cause we are here for and the cause you will be voting for on March 12 is bigger than being a Republican," he said. "It is as big as America."



Hannah the host

President Hannah opened the doors of Cowles House to graduating seniors Monday night. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Reagan to back Rocky if nominated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Declaring the "stakes are too big" to allow dissension among Republicans, Gov. Ronald Reagan pledged Tuesday to support Nelson Rockefeller for president if the New York governor wins the GOP nomination.

The California governor thus disagreed with criticism of Rockefeller made by Barry Goldwater—the Republican nominee Reagan wholeheartedly backed in 1964. "It was a nationwide television speech endorsing Goldwater which shot Reagan into political prominence."

Goldwater said Monday "I and my fellow conservatives want no part of Rockefeller." The former Arizona senator noted also that Rockefeller had not actively backed him in 1964 and said "I don't know how I could support him."

But Goldwater said he didn't think that's much of a problem, as far as he's concerned: he feels Richard M. Nixon will walk off with the presidential nomination.

The matter came up at Reagan's weekly news conference. A reporter, altering Goldwater's statement a bit, told Reagan that Goldwater had said he wouldn't support Rockefeller if he was selected by the convention. Reagan was then asked "could you support Rockefeller in that eventuality?"

Reagan responded: "Yes, I've told you this, I'll support whoever is the nominee of the party."

Asked if Goldwater had violated Reagan's "11th commandment" barring criticism of one GOP candidate by another, the governor replied: "We're in one

(please turn to the back page)

'VALID CLAIM' MHA backs dues suit

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

The Men's Hall Association (MHA) Judiciary Committee ruled Monday that placing hold cards at registration to collect unpaid dorm dues is a violation of student rights under the Academic Freedom Report.

A suit brought by Ken Happy, Sioux City, Iowa, sophomore, against the West Shaw Executive Council was considered by the committee to have "valid claim."

The West Shaw council had requested that hold cards be placed at spring term registration on about 70 students who had not paid the eight dollar dues required of Shaw residents.

Arden Shafer, Swartz Creek senior, representing the Executive Council, said that the council was exercising its right under contract law in attempting to collect the dues.

He produced a copy of a dorm contract, stating that anyone who lives in the hall signs such a contract which legally binds him to pay whatever dues are assessed.

"Because this contract was breached, we were in our executive powers to use alternative methods to obtain our legally owed debt," he said.

Happy, representing the students who did not pay their dues, claimed that the council's action violated clauses 4.2.1.01 and 4.2.1.02 of the Academic Freedom Report which state that a student must be given notice of charges against him by a proper University official and given a choice of three possible courses of action.

The three courses of action outlined in the Academic Freedom Report are that a student may admit guilt and request that an administrative officer take action, or request a hearing before the appropriate

judiciary committee, or deny guilt and request a committee hearing.

Happy charged that the students who owe dues had not been approached by a University official and that the West Shaw council was inflicting a penalty without allowing the courses of action given in the Freedom Report.

"I do not believe that the contract law belongs before the MHA," Happy said. "The hold card at registration means that unless the obligation is paid the per-

son cannot register. The penalty is a severe one."

The MHA Judiciary substantiated both charges brought by Happy. Stephen Haynes, MHA Chief Justice, said that hold cards placed against the students should be "retracted by any means possible."

"This decision is to be in no way construed to be opposition to any way to obtain dues under due process under the Academic Freedom Report," Haynes added.

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

While citing the need for a gradual growth of hospital beds in the Lansing hospital service area, Edwin S. Marsh, director of the Health Planning Council of Michigan, said Tuesday that an estimated 100 beds could be reserved by 1975 for the proposed MSU teaching medical center.

By his analysis of past and present figures submitted to him, Marsh predicted goals for the Lansing hospitals of a total of 1,225 acute care beds by 1970, and 1,350 by 1975, in the report on acute care hospitalization in the greater Lansing area.

In presenting the report before a meeting of the Lansing Area Health Facilities Council, Marsh noted that as much as two-thirds of the proposed University center's

patients could come from outside of the Lansing service area.

Marsh's statistical data, compiled in a 20-page booklet, support MSU's contention that its medical center would not conflict with the services offered by area hospitals, and that its proposed 300 plus bed system will not hamper the expansion programs of the area hospitals.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of MSU's College of Human Medicine who spoke before the Lansing Council, termed Marsh's a numerical analysis of past, present, and projected bed utilization by area hospitals as a "useful report."

Hunt added, however, he disliked evidence of Marsh's personal bias by his comments that the University hospital, when operating at maximum capacity, could "sweep" up to two-thirds of patients needing specialized hospital help.

In his presentation, Hunt had stressed the integration of the university medical center with the community hospitals as a "citywide regional medical center."

"This trend of the Lansing hospital to develop as a Lansing medical center," said Hunt then, "suggests a model of cooperative community arrangements which will stimulate an increasing number of referrals from elsewhere, and strengthen the capacity of local physicians and hospitals to serve the local community."

In his report, Marsh, however, disagreed slightly in the nature of the Lansing medical services. Defining the areas of care as primary—that available in rural hospitals, secondary—the more advanced metropolitan service, and tertiary or final referral-hospitalization requiring specialization, Marsh claimed that the Lansing area had a good number of specialists competent to take care of part

of the final referral case load, even without the university hospital.

This, combined with the decreasing need for obstetrical care and only slightly increasing need for other kinds of hospitalization, Marsh claimed that "key objectives" of the Ingham County hospitals could be met with "only minimal impact from the proposed university medical center."

"Central to this concept," said Marsh in his report, "is the need to recognize a reasonable hospital utilization rate as a community goal, vital for insuring both adequate standards of care and economy in the area's health care expenditures."

The Marsh report said that with good planning, good fortune, illustrious clinical professors, and a well-conceived hospital plant, the University's center could obtain up to two-thirds of its future patients from outside the Lansing hospital area.

Throughout his presentation, Marsh stressed the limitations of the report.

"The study," he noted, "includes no visits to hospitals under consideration, no study of the obsolescence of the physical

(please turn to the back page)

Teaching medical center may have 100 beds by '75

Hijacking of Colombian plane laid to Castroites

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A Colombian airliner was forced at gunpoint Tuesday to fly to Cuba with its 26 passengers, including a close friend and aide to President Carlos Lleras Restrepo and two Colombian congressmen. The plane carried a crew of four.

There was immediate speculation that the hijacking was the work of supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. Twice in the past seven months Castroites have forced two other Colombian airliners to fly to Cuba.

The only message received from the pilot, Capt. Pedro Viles, was that he was being forced to fly at gunpoint to Cuba by unidentified persons.

A presidential spokesman said the plane carried Emilio Urrea, a presidential aide who had been visiting some community action projects on the Caribbean coast of Colombia. The two congressmen were from districts close to Venezuela.

The president's office said it was advised the plane landed at Santiago in eastern Cuba in the afternoon and the passengers had been well treated. It sent a demand through the Swiss Embassy in Havana for the immediate return of the plane and passengers.

The office reported the information was radioed from Santiago. But the report threw no more light on the number or identity of the hijackers.

Avianca Airline, owner of the DC4, said the plane took off from Barranquilla for Riohacha, about 130 miles to the northeast near the border with Venezuela.

The government said the plane was hijacked after it left Maicao, a small town near the Venezuelan border. Maicao has been a center of smuggling and of illegal entry from Venezuela and

Negro shooting brings tension to Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Tension mounted steadily in Omaha Tuesday following the early morning fatal shooting of a Negro teen-ager during a series of disorders that began when Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama came to town to launch his third party presidential campaign.

Ernest Chambers, militant Omaha Negro leader, said the situation was triggered by Wallace's appearance Monday night at the Omaha Civic Auditorium when about 50 anti-Wallace demonstrators were ousted by police. Police hustled the demonstrators out of the auditorium after they pelted the speakers' platform with sticks, bits of placards and small stones.

Before the night was over 13 persons were injured, one critically, and at least 10 businesses looted or damaged.

Sixteen-year-old Howard L. Stevenson was fatally shot by an off-duty policeman as the youth attempted to enter a looted pawn shop the white policeman had been hired to guard. He fired one shot from his 12-gauge riot gun.

Tuesday morning students walked out of classes at Horace Mann Junior High School which is about 95 per cent Negro. Police cruisers ringed the school but police did not interfere when students smashed windows with sticks and set fire to the tinder-dry grass and small evergreen shrubs on the school grounds.

Chambers, who is a candidate for election to the Omaha board of education, finally persuaded the pupils to leave.

"Go home and watch the news," he told them. "These cameramen are making you look like hoodlums. You guys are not doing anything to help yourselves."

Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen said the disorders "without question widen the gap between the white and black citizens and only delay the ultimate equality of citizenship for all people."

The Rev. John O. McCaslin, head of the Catholic School Action Office, declared Tuesday "I can't help but think that the troubles were planned, and I don't mean by our side."

He said he was with the anti-Wallace demonstrators which included Creighton University students, about 15 priests and 20 to 30 nuns. Creighton is a Catholic institution.

Father McCaslin said the group was in good spirits as they marched to the auditorium, but its mood changed as persons he described as "racists" began throwing chairs at the group.

In Lincoln, Gov. Norbert Tiemann said state officials were keeping close watch on the situation and stood ready to aid, but city officials had not requested help.



Hall 'hold'

A hearing from All-University judicial court held in West Shaw Hall heard objections to the hall government arranging to have hold cards placed in registration for students who have not paid their dorm dues. State News photo by Bob Ivins



355-4560

1-5 p. m.

Grandmother's

Dear Students--

Grandmother's first term at MSU is drawing to a close, and to be perfectly honest, we're happy about it. This will give us a quick chance to evaluate the progress we've made towards pleasing you. Things have been moving so fast with groups like the First Edition, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, those fabulous Shirrelles and now THE CAPITOLS, that we haven't even had time to think.

Actually what may be better, would be for you to stop by and tell us what kinds of changes and what kind of entertainment you'd like to see at Grandmother's during Spring term. This would also give you a chance to see a great group entertain--THE CAPITOLS. So stop by and chat for awhile.

Love,
Grandmother

Pound up; dollar under fire

LONDON (AP) -- The British pound bounced back from an all-time low Tuesday but Europe's gold rush kept the dollar under attack.

The gold buyers were gambling the United States will be forced to raise the price of gold and thus hand them a handsome profit. That would in effect be a devaluation of the dollar.

London's foreign exchange market opened with the pound at \$2.3975, 33 points down from Monday's closing and the lowest value for sterling in history.

The Bank of England did some judicious support buying and the rate rose to \$2.3985.

Then the bank moved out of the market and sat tight with a display of steady nerves to allow the pound to reach its own level.

The speculators were seen running for cover and the pound jumped up to \$2.4025.

Demand for gold remained high all day in the London, Zurich and Paris bullion markets.

The sterling price of gold reached an all-time high of

93 shillings 6 1/4 pence at the London fixing but the dollar parity remained glued just under the ceiling of \$25.1987. In Paris, though, where the rate is allowed to float above the ceiling, the price reached \$35.29.

Sales in London were believed to have been in the 40 to 50-ton range, still far below December's crisis level of more than 100 tons a day. In Paris about three tons changed hands.

An outcry, meanwhile, rose over the speculative attacks on the dollar which observers saw as threatening the very foundations of the entire international monetary system.

The Times of London charged that some governments, "activated by political malice toward the United States," are behind the gold rush.

The newspaper did not name the governments but said it was no "secret that a number of important governments would dearly love to see the dollar devalued."

"It is intolerable that the

whole future stability of the world's trading and monetary systems should be at the mercy of every passing rumor that assails international foreign exchange and gold markets," it said.

Gold shares, the next best thing to the metal for Britons, who, like Americans, are forbidden to own gold, continued to skyrocket on the London stock exchange.

With the bank's withdrawal from the foreign exchange market, treasury officials sat back and watched the dollars, French francs and German marks roll in.

Under the rules of the market, "bears" who sell pounds they own have 48 hours grace to deliver them. Dealers charge 20 per cent interest for each day beyond that period.

Tuesday is settling day for

pounds sold short on Friday. The speculators who drove the sterling rate down a quarter of a cent of Friday had to deliver the goods Tuesday or pay the interest charges.

The pound finally closed at \$2.4035, 10 points above the Friday rate.

And the Bank of England had to put up very few of its precious dollars to get the rate there.

Romania expected to defy Russia at Soviet meeting

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -- Fresh from Budapest battles, Romania moves its defiance of the Soviet Union to Sofia at the opening of a Soviet bloc summit meeting today.

Communist sources expected Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu to voice opposition to a Soviet-American draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union's Leonid I. Brezhnev was expected to make support for the treaty a major meeting topic.

This could lead to trouble. Romania is in a touchy mood after walking out of the Budapest meeting of world Communist parties last week because of criticism of itself and Red China.

The Budapest meeting ended Tuesday with a compromise agreement to hold a world Communist conference in Moscow by the end of the year limited to forming a declaration "condemning the anti-imperialist forces" and expressing solidarity in support of the Communists in Vietnam.

Shelved was a Soviet proposal to draft a new general statement of Communist principles replacing a 1960 statement. That statement was a compromise between Soviet and Chinese views. The Russians said it was so indefinite it could be used to support any ideological attitude.

Other Sofia summit topics will include European security.

particularly that of West Germany and the Middle East. Romania has established friendly relations with Bonn while the rest of the bloc has severely criticized West Germany. It has maintained relations with Israel while other bloc members broke theirs.

Other topics will include the Vietnamese solution, with a strong statement of opposition to U.S. policy likely, and workings of the Warsaw Pact.

The pact's political committee members are the Communist party leaders, premiers, and foreign and defense ministers of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union. The meeting is expected to end Friday.

They last met at the pact committee in Bucharest, Romania, in July 1966. The Soviet Union was then trying to tighten its control over a strengthened military alliance while Romania countered with demands to loosen pact ties.

Ceausescu and Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party general secretary, broke up the opening Bucharest session with an argument of several hours. The meeting ended after three days in a stalemate that left the pact structure unchanged.

The Romanian demands were that the Warsaw Pact commander's job be rotated among members instead of always going to a Soviet marshal, that foreign troops leave both Warsaw Pact and NATO areas--meaning Soviet withdrawals from East Germany, Poland and Hungary--and that pact costs be reapportioned.

The Soviet Union seeks a unified pact approval of the nonproliferation treaty draft, which is under consideration in Geneva with a March 15 approval deadline from the United Nations.

Student charged with forcible rape of coed in auto

A student was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of forcible rape of a coed. University police said.

Ram P. Goel, 25, Banera Kallan, India, graduate student, demanded a preliminary examination at his arraignment in Lansing Township Justice Court and was released on a \$2,000 bond.

The coed alleged that Goel assaulted her in a car parked in the Hubbard Hall loading zone. She was talking with Goel in the car of her own free will before the alleged rape occurred, police said.

Goel, a doctoral candidate in metallurgical engineering, will appear at Lansing Township Justice Court for his examination at 2:30 p.m. May 1.

At-large petitions due by Friday

Candidates petitioning for member-at-large positions on the ASMSU student board, must return their petition by 5 p.m. Friday.

The elections commissioner will accept petitions with a minimum of 300 signatures of qualified voting students requesting that the petitioner's name be placed on the ballot.

According to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, there is nothing in the elections regulations which limits a student to signing one petition. "A signature on a petition is nothing more than a request to place that person's name on the ballot," Hopkins said. "It is not necessarily support for that candidate."

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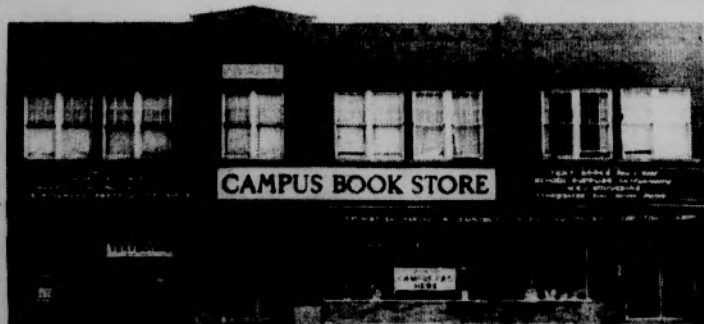
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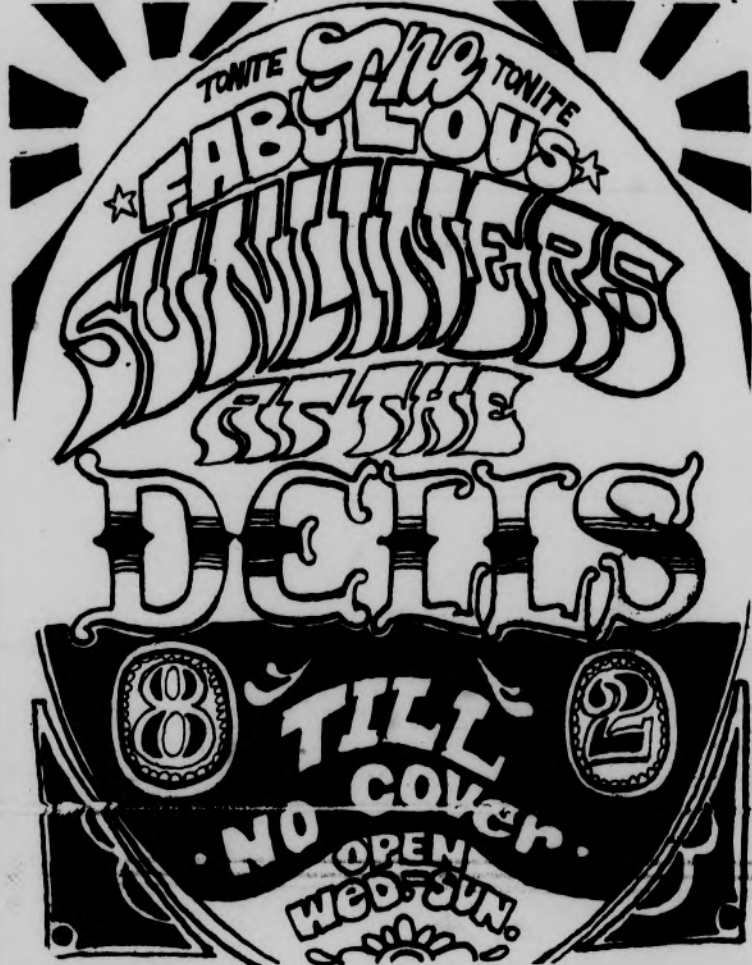
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NEWS summary

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



"We will end the war and we will win the peace . . . I do not suggest withdrawal from Vietnam." Richard M. Nixon.

International News

- Communist attacks in Vietnam varied widespread shelling with a costly infantry attack on Ca Mau, a provincial capital of 40,000 near the southern tip of Vietnam. See page 5
- A Colombian airliner was forced at gunpoint by what may have been supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro to fly to Cuba with its crew of four and 26 passengers. The passengers included an aide to Colombian President Carlos Lleras Restrepo and two Colombian congressmen. See page 1
- Six U.S. Navy vessels began trying to haul away the ruptured Liberian Tanker Ocean Eagle after it oozed more than a million gallons of crude oil into San Juan Bay in Puerto Rico. See page 6
- The British pound made a healthy comeback with a little help from the Bank of England, but Europe's gold rush left the American dollar under attack. See page 2
- Romania moved its defiance of the Soviet Union to Sofia at the opening of a Soviet bloc summit meeting. Communist sources expected Romania to oppose a Soviet-American draft treaty that would prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. See page 2
- Gen. Rene Cogny, whose French army was defeated at Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam, suggested that the United States should get ground forces moving around Khe Sanh and avoid the French error of waiting indefinitely for an enemy offensive. See page 5

National News

- Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, alone as a major on-the-ballot GOP candidate in New Hampshire, pledged again that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam. See page 1
- The arrival of Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace for his third party presidential campaign in Omaha, Neb., set off a series of disorders that resulted in the fatal shooting of a Negro teen-ager. See page 1
- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., presented his opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies in a series of caucuses before grassroots Democrats in Minnesota—the first test of public opinion before the New Hampshire primary. See page 11

Senate adds antiriot clause to bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate nailed an antiriot provision into its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot. Then by the narrow margin of 48 to 43 it rejected an amend-

ment by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44 per cent of the housing market, from the anti-discrimination clause. As now written, the bill

provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.

"I do believe," Thurmond said, "that firm action to punish those who go into cities and incite riots will definitely alleviate this pressing problem."

Also adopted, 18 to 42, was an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., making it a federal crime to injure, intimidate or interfere with a businessman during a riot.

Settlement of copper strike near, despite union stance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bargaining prospects reportedly brightened Tuesday for two major copper firms in White House efforts to settle the longest copper industry strike in the nation's history.

"They are conducting talks in their normal bargaining pattern," with separate negotiations covering the company's Texas refinery, its Arizona mines and its Yonkers, N.Y., fabricating plant, one source said.

President Johnson called the negotiators here Monday and warned them that dwindling copper supplies threaten prosperity and could jeopardize the supply of weapons for Vietnam. He added that the big growth of copper imports also weakens the U.S. dollar in foreign trade.

Baker proposed that they be permitted to discriminate, even when employing an agent, so long as they did not indicate any racial preference or intent to discriminate to the broker. "The right to discriminate," Baker said, "should not depend on whether the owner employs a broker."

Talmadge said small businessmen suffered heavily in last summer's disorders.

This arrived during the afternoon, but not before the Senate had adopted the Lausche-Thurmond proposal.

But negotiators for 26 striking unions were taking a tougher stance with the two other giants of the industry in sticking to demands for company-wide bargaining, informed sources said.

Anaconda Co. is bringing in its 35-man negotiating team in expectation of getting a similar agreement from the unions for separate bargaining for different company operations, the source said.

President Johnson called the negotiators here Monday and warned them that dwindling copper supplies threaten prosperity and could jeopardize the supply of weapons for Vietnam. He added that the big growth of copper imports also weakens the U.S. dollar in foreign trade.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urging rejection of Baker's proposal, said "We can't afford prejudice and discrimination any more in this country."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at first ruled the Lausche-Thurmond amendment out of order as not germane to the civil rights-open housing bill.

The administration measure carries the same five-year, \$10,000 fine penalties, but Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said in a letter to Humphrey that it was carefully drawn so as not to impede free speech or peaceful assembly.

The unions' demands for company-wide bargaining and the industry's refusal is the main issue that has blocked talks on wages and fringe benefits and dragged the strike of more than 50,000 workers into its 235th day.

White House press secretary George Christian confirmed only that separate talks between the unions, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co. were under way.

Although Johnson had asked for "round-the-clock" bargaining, talks went no later than midnight Monday.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the administration-backed civil rights measure, pleaded with the Senate to wait for President Johnson's version of antiriot legislation.

This brought Lausche to his feet with the comment that the bill's purpose is to help bring about domestic tranquility and prevent riots, "but now we hear that riots have nothing to do with it."

The mere advocacy of ideas or beliefs, Clark said, does not come within the bill's definition of inciting to riot.

Phelps Dodge Corp. reportedly was already bargaining in three separate rooms with the unions in the executive Office Building next to the White House.

White House press secretary George Christian confirmed only that separate talks between the unions, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining Co. were under way.

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Knapp's

fashion is: the lacy leg and Leglites by Hanes has it

Newly feminine, worn with delicious chic . . . meant to add the finishing fillip to the lady-like look of spring's fashion fit and flare. Leg art has reached its finest hour in these two smashing new versions of panty hose by Hanes. Funny Lace Leglites, a lacy pattern in hose and panty. Daffy Diamond Leglites, diamond patterned hose with jersey knit nylon panty. Colorific happenings in pink, blue, yellow and green. Two sizes P/M and M/T. **3.50**

HOSIERY-STREET LEVEL-EAST LANSING

Knapp's

Spring is only a couple of steps away

color-splashed Miss Americas

A. Angel-Lo, a shapely mid-heel classic with newly nipped off toe. Soft crushed leather in orange, yellow or green or black patent. 12.98.

B. Encore adds slick snap to all spring costumes with neat low heel, square toe. Orange, yellow, garden green or black patent. 11.98.

C. Get Smart puts the thirties' look in the sixties' fashion picture with its rounded toe, low heel and instep strap. \$17.

D. First Award, a renaissance look in black patent leather has elegant brass buckle on the stand-up vamp, new low heel. \$17.

CAMPUS CENTER



EDITORIALS



Sens. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska; Frank Carlson, R-Kan., and Jack Miller, R-Iowa, changed their votes to yes in Monday's cloture of debate on civil rights bill.

Senate votes on cloture; burden of bias remains

After two years of futility, it now looks like the latest civil rights bill will get through the Senate.

many decisions in property exchange, but the government position will be stated and should deter some discrimination.

With this bill, the question of whether a two-thirds majority should be necessary for a debate-limiting vote once again comes into focus.

The bill has been opposed primarily because of its open housing clause. When originally proposed by Sens. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) and Walter P. Mondale (D-Minn), the bill would have outlawed discrimination in the sale or rental of an estimated 97 per cent of the nation's housing.

Although backers of the bill are now confident of its passage, the final wording is not yet set. The final draft will surely be considerably watered down in order to obtain passage.

Though the bill is not as strong as it should be, it nevertheless signifies the government's concern about housing discrimination. It will not eliminate the bias which dictates too

But above all the burden of eliminating bias rests with the people themselves. As the President's Commission on Civil Disorders found, white racism is still very much a reality in America.

--The Editors

IFC, MHA proposals: lesson in coordination

The announcement that Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will submit a proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which would permit women in public areas of fraternity houses after closing hours raises mixed emotions.

In the first place, this liberalization of living unit regulations will create more autonomy within the Greek units, and give the students more choice for the conditions in which they live.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Bill Lukens, president of MHA, asked that ASMSU hold off considering his proposal until IFC and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) could be consulted and informed.

On the other hand, this confusion is illustrative of the lack of coordination shown by ASMSU. Pierce Meyers, president of IFC, said that, "We need to change the wording of the MHA proposal. We'll just reword it to apply to fraternity houses."

reason for the change in policy to take as long as it has, simply because the members of ASMSU knew little about what others were doing. The whole proposal could have been in one package, or at least the two could have been simultaneously moving toward approval.

That action is being taken is to be commended. But ASMSU should learn a lesson from these occurrences. Efficiency is substantially increased when the right hand knows what the left hand is doing.

--The Editors



MITCH MILLER

Are skills of war forgotten?

One of the lessons learned by France in her withdrawal from Indochina, and later, from Algeria, was that she could not be hypocritical in the treatment of her soldiers: the Vietnamese, Algerians, Moroccans--all the men from the French empire who fought for her.

They were still discriminated against, oppressed, and certainly not free. And, they discovered that their sacrifice, their valor, and their dead were in vain, meant nothing to the administrators who returned to Vietnam as soon as the fighting had stopped, or to the colonies who had remained growing fat in Algeria through the early 1950's.

For it was the Vietnamese who fought on the French side in World War II who provided the core of the resistance against the French when they refused to grant Vietnam its independence.

They had learned, too well for the French, about the Atlantic Charter and the right to self-determination, and about freedom. They had learned it was worth fighting for and they had learned how to fight. And thus they defeated their former ally.

One would think that such a lesson would serve to convince anybody, but the French Union Forces from Algeria and Morocco had learned the same things, and when they returned from Indochina they found the same unwillingness on the part of those who had remained, to grant what they had earned.



'You've got a nice 'primitive' style in your painting' . . .



Today America is fighting a war, supposedly for freedom, also in Vietnam. And again, men of different colors are fighting and dying side by side.

They are coming home, and soon they will be coming home in great numbers, and those whose skins are darker will expect that they have earned the right to be free, to be treated with dignity, and with the respect that is due them.

It goes without saying that all men were due this respect a long time ago. But now the matter is especially urgent, for a direct comparison exists between the situation in Vietnam in 1946 and Algeria in 1955 and the United States in 1968.

If the Negro soldiers fighting in Vietnam return to see that their people are still oppressed, still treated as second-class citizens, would it be surprising if they re-

acted the same way as did their fellow soldiers from Indochina and Algeria?

Would it not be unusual if they did not continue their fight for freedom from Vietnam to the cities? Freedom, after all, is much more worth fighting for at home than 10,000 miles away. And the skills of war are as applicable to the ghetto as they are to the rice paddy.

This is not a matter of federal spending or welfare programs, it is a matter of the respect and dignity that every man is due, whether or not he has had to fight a war to get it. It is a matter of people treating other people as they would expect to be treated themselves.

But I will not appeal to people in the name of morality to do what is right because appeals to morality have had little effect in the past. Nor will I say that unless the racial situation in this country changes there will be a successful guerrilla war or revolution because I know that a revolution of a small, easily distinguishable minority cannot succeed against an overwhelming majority, especially when the division, and the revolution occurs on racial lines.

I will merely point to history and ask if America wants to pay for another Algeria--either its material cost or the price of the blood that will be shed?

MAX LERNER



Romney hit by Divine Light

The net effect of George Romney's exit from the Republican race is to leave Richard Nixon in the unenviable position of being deprived of his natural victim. For Nixon, without any state power base of his own and without measurable support from the Republican governors, has all along been a front-runner only by default.

The vacuum developed as soon as it became clear that Romney was a hopeless candidate, especially after his "brainwashing" gaffe. As long as Romney remained in the field, the vacuum continued and Nixon rode high. Now that he has removed himself, the vacuum ends and with it ends Nixon's insulated Paradise of seeming strong alongside a weak opponent.

One of Romney's genial weaknesses has always been his assumption that he has a pipeline to the Almighty. I have been skeptical of the existence of this conduit, but I am now willing to make one exception. Like Paul on the road to Damascus--Romney's road in this instance was a motel in Boston--Romney was struck by the Divine light. His sudden illumination was that he had to withdraw before, not after, the New Hampshire primary and strip Nixon of his too easy mantle of glory.

too eager and in not digesting the fabled lesson of the tortoise and hare. After his resounding 1966 victory he could afford to keep doing the job as governor he is good at and ration his pronouncements on national and global affairs until the time was ripe for New Hampshire.

He didn't. Instead he made almost every mistake in the book of political professionalism. Romney had achieved his state political successes by breaking the rules of the pros, and he was as confident as Wendell Willkie that this would take him to the White House. In an age when we stress interpersonal relations, he was the interpersonal candidate. He relied on the face-to-face sincere look, the hearty handshake, the moral sermonette, the manic dynamism of perpetual motion. He broke his heart in the "Nixon country" of New Hampshire and found that the interpersonal approach works only if the frame of the wider national image is there.

The fact is that the political future belongs to the men who know how to keep their options open until the last, who do not substitute moralism and impressionism for policy and who use all the staff resources of modern specialization to master the issues before they project their beaming image on the idiot box.

Which brings us to Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon. There are some who believe that Nixon has the ball game clinched now and that he is too far ahead for Rockefeller to overtake unless Rockefeller starts hitting at every ball that

comes his way. This means getting into all the remaining primaries right away. I don't think Rockefeller and his advisers, especially George Hinman, are unwary enough to fall into that trap, as Nixon hopes they will.

Nixon says the Republican candidate must be "tested in the fire of the primaries"--understandably, since Nixon has a strong hold on the old-line Republican county chairmen and local organization men who regard Rockefeller as a leftist of some sort. If the Romney disaster shows anything, it shows that a manic haste and eagerness end in ashes. Rockefeller is right to keep his cool, as he is doing, and make his own choice--not Nixon's--of the fire in which he will be tested.

It must be the fire of the GOP National Convention itself in Miami. Many things will be happening between now and then, including changes in the inner-city tensions, changes in the war situation and in Mr. Johnson's standing with the people, changes that will affect the evaluation of Nixon's superhard line on the war. There is little doubt that Nixon is the one Republican--except perhaps for Ronald Reagan--who is President Johnson's own choice to oppose him. Rockefeller is the opponent Mr. Johnson least wants, because he is the opponent most capable of organizing a coalition of Republicans, independents and anti-Johnson Democrats.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

On 'British mediocrity'

To the Editor: Phillip C. Murray's unfair attack (Feb. 28) upon British television programs, principally "The Avengers," leaves little doubt as to his status as critic: he has none. Lacking the initial perception to know a quality vehicle when he finds it, Murray seems typical of the masochistic viewer who forces himself through a week's viewing fare, deploring every moment that he does so. His attacks on "instant nausea" are regrettable indeed, and could easily be best remedied by abstaining from television completely. Pity this fellow's condition if he responds similarly to more material phenomena than T.V., which may affect him unfavorably.

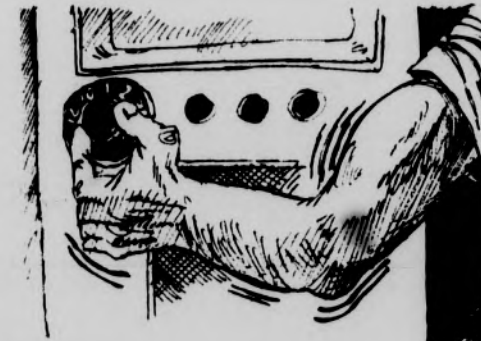
SNiper's Nest

Nelson Rockefeller Governor's Mansion Albany, N.Y.

Dear Nelson,

Seems there is a lesson to be learned from the younger generation--"If drafted I will run."

The SNiper Mark McPherson Berkley Junior



The limit of fun

To the Editor:

Fun is fun, but . . . Everything has its limit. Trophies and composites "borrowed" from fraternity and sorority houses is a time honored tradition--when done in the right spirit, within the Greek system. However, the fun is drained when things are taken from a house and no word is received on how to get them back. The idea is not supposed to be to take and keep! And most definitely the idea is not to vandalize the house.

A case in point. On Friday, February 22, our house was entered and our crest was literally ripped off of the living room wall. Value is hard to measure in just dollars and cents. The crest is very expensive, and money can never replace the memories in the scrapbook which was taken at the same time.

We hope this reaches whoever is responsible. This is a very serious matter. Please return the stolen articles at once!

Nora Pfennig President, Delta Zeta



ENEMY LOSSES HEAVY

Red infantry attack routed

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists varied widespread shelling Tuesday with a costly infantry attack on Ca Mau, a provincial capital of 40,000 near the southern tip of Vietnam.

Military spokesmen said government troops, fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed 195 Viet Cong in routing a 300-man battalion that drove into Ca Mau behind a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle shells in early morning darkness and temporarily occupied the provincial hospital.

Five of the enemy were captured in the 15-hour fight at Ca Mau, also known as Quang Long, 153 miles southwest of Saigon. The troops seized a Communist sampans loaded with explosive charges.

Losses among about 800 government troops involved were described as light. There was no report on casualties among civilians, hard hit in previous phases of the Communists' winter-spring offensive against metropolitan centers.

Striking with long-range weapons rather than ground forces, the Communists shelled a dozen provincial capitals, seven American and South Vietnamese airfields, 14 military bases and six district towns.

Brought under enemy mortar fire for the first time was the giant \$500-million U.S. sea and air supply base at Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, which was visited just last Christmas by President Johnson and entertainer Bob Hope.

The flurry of 15 shells on Cam Ranh did no serious damage, but succeeded in violating one of the last so-called invulnerable U.S. installations in South Vietnam.

Probably fired from points two miles or so away, a few rounds hit the base proper. Most fell to the northeast. A runaway was pitted and an oil storage area was hit, resulting in some loss of fuel. Air operations were maintained and there were no casualties.

Mekong Delta guerrillas lobbed 75mm recoilless rifle shells into the nerve center city of Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of the capital, killing 13 civilians.

By and large, the U.S. Command characterized the seemingly coordinated attacks on nine locations in a 70-mile arc surrounding Saigon as minor.

There has been no significant damage reported as a result of any of the attacks. Reported U.S. casualties are one killed and five wounded. Less than 30 rounds were received at each of the locations.

The attacks followed up Monday's shelling of seven air bases, two U.S. command posts and four other installations. None were of the fierceness which marked the opening of the Viet Cong's lunar new year drive Jan. 30.

American forces bombed and shelled a column of about 600 enemy soldiers that an air observer spotted Monday moving toward the besieged U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the country. The observer said at least 18 were killed.

North Vietnamese gunners fired about 150 rounds into the base. U.S. Marine headquarters at Da Nang said American casualties were light.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses continued blasting suspected enemy positions as close as 1,000 yards from the base's barbed wire perimeter.

Lt. Gov. calls for revisions in welfare

By UPI

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, calling for "fresh, bold approaches" to welfare, Tuesday proposed an experimental program through which one agency would attack all a family's problems at once.

"This would include health, employment, head-start, tutoring, job training, housing—whatever was needed to start that family on a course which would end in self-sufficiency," Milliken said.

Milliken outlined his idea at the annual meeting of the Michigan Welfare League.

He said the experiment could be conducted in a typical Michigan county, one that is representative of the urban-rural population split, and that has a representative number of unemployed.

All existing resources—private, public and a combination of both—would be integrated under one agency to which families could go for all their needs.



Student exhibits

Selected undergraduate and graduate prints and ceramics will be exhibited at Kresge Art Center Sunday.

French general probes Khe Sanh

PARIS (AP) — The French general whose army was defeated at Dien Bien Phu suggested Tuesday the United States should get ground forces moving around Khe Sanh and avoid the French error of waiting indefinitely for an enemy offensive.

"The United States should launch infantry operations from other bases near Khe Sanh," Gen. Rene Cogny said in an interview. "They should not leave the Khe Sanh troops alone as in the boxing ring, taking the punch. Immobilism, that's the enemy."

The 64-year-old officer, whose loss to the Communist Viet Minh 14 years ago spelled the end of French rule in Indochina, said he is confident the U.S. Command will open such attacks to relieve the North Vietnamese pressure on the besieged U.S. Marine base.

By coincidence, a senior U.S. military source was saying much the same thing in a talk with newsmen at Phu Bai, Vietnam. This source said the allies are about to resume the offensive in the northern provinces. He forecast a showdown battle for Khe Sanh and other menaced allied positions below the demilitarized zone will end in a Communist defeat.

Cogny pointed out that not all the 20,000 North Vietnamese troops estimated to be in the hills around Khe Sanh are near the base.

"They are fighting a classical battle with artillery and tanks, which means they have rear support which is vulnerable," he said. "They must be attacked at the rear."

"I know it's easier to say it than to do it, but it would be dramatic to stay immobile. The U.S. Command cannot and will not remain passive."

New registration offers computer assistance

By DICK STOIMENOFF
State News Staff Writer

The time will soon be here when every MSU student will be sent through that maze of computer cards and student number blanks that makes up registration. But few students realize the advantages MSU's registration system affords them as compared to systems of other universities.

Before 1964 when the present system was adopted, registration consisted of a three-day period before classes started. Academic advising and registration were all handled at once.

"This led to a buildup in the class card arena on the third day," says Horace C. King, MSU Registrar. "We found that we had either over- or underestimated the number of class sections needed. Drops and adds were excessive and advisers were complaining of too much clerical work and not enough of what they were meant for."

Under the old system it would take six days to get all the drops and adds straightened out. This would disrupt 20 per cent of the school time during a term, time that could have been used for teaching.

Today, with enrollment for a term being completed a few weeks before the previous term ends, there can be an accurate preview of the number of sections needed and adjustments can be made accordingly. Advisers used to have to write out the enrollment forms for the student. Now all this is printed out by computer and this leaves more time for advising.

Before the new system was adopted, explorations were made of systems at other large universities and it was found that most of them sacrifice the individual choice of the student for the convenience of being able to assign class times.



Computer-assisted registration

Registration is now computer-assisted, not computerized," says King. "We wanted to retain student choice of time, place and instructor."

At universities where computers make the choice for the student, there is also the added inconvenience of computerized section changes. At Purdue University, for example, if a student needs a section change, he may have to sacrifice his entire schedule to the computer to get the one change.

"We realized that our system would require more work on the part of those involved," King says, "but we do have the advantage of retaining human choice."

MSU's system is apparently working to the satisfaction of the students. Since the initiation of early enrollment there has been a consistent decrease in the percentage of drops and adds. Course adds for fall term were 5 per cent of the total course enrollment, and drops were 7.2 per cent.

Compare this to the average percentages found in studies by the National Association of Registrars. The average figure for adds at major universities was 33 per cent, while the percentage of drops was 50 per cent.

"We are never satisfied, even with this low percentage," King says. "But in perspective I think we have been successful. We will continue to work in satisfying student needs in preventing the disruptions caused by drops and adds."

The success of the system is also reflected in enrollment figures. Of the 137,549 section requests made during early enrollment for spring term, 90.8 per cent of the sections requested were received. Of all the students participating in early enrollment, 72.4 per cent received full schedules, 19.9 per cent missed one class, 6 per cent missed two classes, and those missing more than two classes were 1.7 per cent. All totalled, 98.3 per cent missed no more than two classes at early enrollment. This means that only a small percentage of classes for spring term, 7.8 per cent, will have to be obtained at the class card arena at registration.

Improvements still to be made

Efficient as the system is, improvements are still being made. A program is currently being worked on to allow those students who did not receive full schedules to be assigned

the desired class by computer.

This would be the only phase of the operation in which the student would have a choice of choice to the computer, but a special symbol would be entered on his enrollment card next to these classes indicating that they were assigned to him and he would be able to accept or reject them at his disposal.

Bus pass sale begins March 11 in residence halls

Spring term bus passes will go on sale beginning March 11 in the same residence halls where previously sold, according to Henry W. Jolman, director.

These dorms include North Wonders, West McDonel, West Shaw, Landon, Mason, Abbott, Akers, Hubbard, Holmes, Case, Wilson and Owen. In married housing and Brody, the passes will be available in the manager's office.

The regular pass will be sold for \$14, the commuter pass will be sold for \$8.

The revised time service schedule will be as follows: The Brody-Fee route will operate every 8 minutes; the Circle-Fee route will operate every 8 minutes; Commuter route will operate every 12 minutes; Spartan Village route will operate every 15 minutes; Case, Wilson and Wonders route will operate every 7 1/2 minutes; and the South and East Complex route every 20 minutes.

Printed schedules will be available beginning March 18.

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Studies Assn. gives luncheon, probes methods

"Traditional vs. Interdisciplinary Approaches to Education" will be the topic of an American Studies Assn. luncheon meeting Saturday.

John D. Wilson, Assistant Provost for undergraduate education, will be the speaker. The meeting will be at the Steinhaus, 6025 West Saginaw, with lunch served at 12:30 p.m.

The cost of the meal will be \$3. Reservations can be made with George Landon in 283 Bessey Hall.

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Daredevil heister to be committed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Convicted jewel thief Jack "Murphy the Surf" Murphy, who has been selling oranges at a Miami Beach fruit stand while awaiting trial on a new charge, was ordered committed to a hospital Tuesday for psychiatric examination.

Criminal Court Judge Carling Stedman issued the order after defense attorneys Harvey St. Jean and Jack R. Nageley requested the move "for the good of society."

Murphy was free on bond in the attempted daylight robbery of a Miami Beach socialite, Olive Wofford, last Jan. 8. Murphy, a surfing and diving champion who plays the violin in his spare time, was charged with assault with intent to kill and armed robbery after a running gunbattle with police.

Murphy, 32, leaped through a glass door at the mansion when police arrived and was tracked down by a police dog at the gatehouse of another mansion on millionaire's row, just across

Indian Creek Canal from the Fontainebleau Hotel.

"As his attorneys, we have reason to believe he is insane," the attorneys told the court at a hearing on his status. Nageley said Murphy was in need of inpatient care and said his insanity was of the "schizophrenic and paranoid" type.

Nageley refused in an interview to elaborate on what prompted him and St. Jean to conclude the blond ladies man, who was convicted of stealing the 563-carat Star of India sapphire and the 100-carat DeLong ruby, was insane.

"We would naturally elaborate at the hearing on the issue of insanity," said Nageley.

Bond was set for \$100,000 for Murphy after the Jan. 8 arrest and reduced to \$20,000 two weeks ago. Murphy, who spent 21 months in jail for his part in the 1964 theft at the Museum of Natural History in New York, promptly posted the bond.



McCarthy-ites

A meeting evaluating the political qualifications of Senator Eugene McCarthy was held Monday night by his supporters. Here, a discussion ensues among (left to right) William Hixson, instructor of history; Charles Larrowe, professor of economics and panel moderator; James Hooker, associate professor of history and Harold Spaeth, associate professor of political science.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

McCarthy's candidacy aids left-wing discontent

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer
The presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., has alleviated the discontent in the left wing of

the Democratic party, according to Harold Spaeth, treasurer of the Michigan McCarthy Committee.

Speaking as a panel member at a meeting of the Faculty for McCarthy Committee, Spaeth expressed concern over McCarthy's apparent failure to develop his campaign, but added that the "excessively fluid political situation" made his presidential candidacy a greater possibility.

Spaeth, also a member of the State Central Committee for the Democratic party, explained that the Minnesota senator's single-issue candidacy on the Vietnam issue alone, his parochial views and his undistinguished political record prevented his emergence as a leading presidential candidate.

"I wouldn't write him off or discount him by the low-key nature of his campaign," the McCarthy committee member said. "He's made remarkable progress."

"Even the party leadership doesn't know which way the events will turn," he said. "The party must get off the ground or Johnson may pull a George Romney and drop out of the race."

Peace candidate

James Hooker, associate professor in history, viewed McCarthy as "the best and only peace candidate available. The important aspect of the McCarthy approach is that there can be no victory in Vietnam," the Faculty for McCarthy committee chairman said.

Hooker hailed the senator as "one of the cheerless few" who advocated the suppression of North Vietnam bombing, the eventual withdrawal of our troops and the setting aside of our commitment to "this obscure part of southeast Asia."

for more pressing domestic problems.

Both Hooker and panel member William Hixson, instructor in history, disagreed with Spaeth's labeling of McCarthy's campaign as "single-issue." Hixson, outlining McCarthy's confrontation with the urban crisis of "violence, poverty and ugliness," listed McCarthy's attempt to create new jobs, expand education, improve medical care and increase public housing as other parts of his program.

Hixson also disagreed with Spaeth's description of the McCarthy campaign as "a low-key campaign that does not gain significant appeal." "McCarthy must reach the in-between number of generally confused Americans who want to choose the most rational way to go. The low-key serious campaign may be the best he can conduct to reach not only the students, the ghettos and the peace movement, but also those in the middle," Hixson said.

"Stay loose"

Despite some of these failures in the senator's campaign, Spaeth noted that McCarthy's candidacy would "enable the party to stay loose. There is a notable unwillingness by party officials to burn bridges behind them and to commit themselves unequivocally to the present," he added.

One audience member questioned this definition of a fluid Democratic party. She explained that Spaeth's picture of the party's constant uncertainty appeared more like a "swamp" than a fluid pool of debate. Another question directed to Spaeth concerned McCarthy's economic backing. "His campaign, as I've seen it, doesn't have a noticeable lack of money, although it does lack influence of good professional organizers," Spaeth said.

OIL BLACKENS COAST

Navy vessels tow part of ruptured tanker

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—A team of six U.S. Navy vessels began trying Tuesday to haul away the bow section of the ruptured tanker Ocean Eagle after it oozed more than a million gallons of crude oil into San Juan Bay, blackening 11 miles of beaches and turning the surf coffee brown.

Three tugs and three salvage ships nuzzled near the bulk, attaching chains as oil still bubbled into the harbor. An oil boom pumped out the stern section which drifted around nearby and a Coast Guard spokesman said "we've got the stern pretty much under control."

The Navy vessels, under the direction of Adm. Alfred R. Matter, the Caribbean commander, planned to pull the bow to a point 100 miles north of San Juan, where the rescue ship USS Preserver would sink her with gun fire in seas three

miles deep. The operation was expected to take about 24 hours.

"If we sink it deep enough and far enough, then we won't have to worry about the oil," a spokesman said.

The slick that leaked from the 12,065 ton Liberian-registered ship since it split on a reef Sunday, extended 11 miles along the coast Tuesday. The Coast Guard, which used a skimming device to lift the oil from the water's surface, estimated that about a million gallons of the tanker's six-million-gallon cargo had escaped.

Spreading from the harbor, the oil lapped up on the lower walls of 400-year-old El Morro Castle which guards its entrance, and flowed west onto the shore of the Levittown residential area, threatening the Rockefeller-built Dorado Beach Hotel.

It had already stained most of the white beaches along the Condado Hotel strip to the east where accumulations Tuesday were more than an inch in some areas. Five hotels—the Caribe Hilton, San Jeronimo Hilton, Condado Beach Hotel, La Concha Hotel and Puerto Rico Sheraton—closed their beaches.

A stench rose over most of the white beaches on the sand and a few went into the water.

A hotel industry source, who asked not to be identified, said that the beach closings were mainly "because of the fear that as soon as a swimmer sees oil on his new \$40 bathing suit, he will want the hotel to pay for it."

Few hotels would acknowledge

cancellations, but it was clear many tourists had cut short their stays. Destination for a number of them was the U.S. Virgin Islands, about 70 miles away.

Robert Bouret, president of the Puerto Rico Hotel Association, said there had been no great impact on the tourist trade so far, but added: "The backlash of reaction may still be to come."

Conference to discuss city worries

Urban League representatives will hold a statewide conference at Kellogg Center on March 16 to discuss problems of job development, housing and education for minority groups in cities.

The conference is designed to provide an exchange of information on present programs and services of the individual leagues and related national program objectives.

Harry R. Hall, president of the Greater Lansing Urban League and president and chief executive officer of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

About 100 officials, board members and volunteers from Urban Leagues in Battle Creek, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon and Pontiac are expected to attend.

Actor's son refuses draft; burns papers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 19-year-old son of actor Sterling Hayden burned what he said were his induction papers in front of the Armed Forces Induction Center Tuesday, saying he will refuse to be drafted.

"I can't comply with selective service," said blond, bearded Christian Hayden. "because I don't believe in the use of violence and military force any more."

Officers at the center said young Hayden was scheduled for induction Tuesday. They took no immediate action after his early morning paper burning.

Young Hayden said his father supports his action. "He backs me all the way," he said. "He's in full accord with me; my whole family is."

The actor, a Marine Corps captain in World War II, won the Silver Star for heroism.

He was not available for comment.

Young Hayden was one of about 100 persons gathered outside the induction center to protest the war in Vietnam and the selective service system.

The crowd cheered as young Hayden burned his papers.

Hayden said he is prepared to face prosecution for his action.

Foreign study plan offers applications

Applications for the American Language Education Center (AMLEC) programs for summer overseas study will be accepted until May 1. Keith B. Odle, director of AMLEC, said Tuesday.

The programs offer selected students from MSU and other universities study for credit and non-credit in French at Paris and Lausanne, German at Cologne, Italian at Florence and Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona.

Programs in graduate education and humanities are also conducted in English at London, Florence and Lausanne as is

a political science program in London.

"Our programs in political science, education and humanities are filling up quite well," Odle said. "The language programs are coming along slowly."

"The possibility of a travel tax could be delaying students from applying," he said. "But there is so much opposition nationally from the public and from Congress that I don't think students need to worry about a tax. Anything they pass now will be nominal."

To be eligible for the credit language programs, a student must be in good standing with the University and have two years of college level study in the language to be studied. In addition he must have two letters of recommendation and be approved by the professor-in-residence of the program for which he applies.

For the non-credit courses, one year of University language study or two years of high school study is required.

During the seven-week program, the students in Florence, Lausanne, Madrid, Barcelona and Cologne will live with a European family. Students in the Paris program will live in hotels.

Odle calls the program the "most economical offered by any college in the United States for comparable work."

Traffic regulation enforced during commencement

Special traffic and parking controls will be in effect between 1 and 4:15 p.m. Sunday to provide for efficient traffic movement for winter commencement exercises.

The controls are:

- (1) Westbound traffic on Auditorium Road will not be permitted beyond a point near the southeast corner of Snyder Hall.

- (2) Southbound traffic on Physics Road will not be permitted south of its intersection with Dormitory Road.

- (3) The only access to Lot G behind the Natural Science Building and the adjacent street parking bays will be from Auditorium Road at its intersection with Farm Lane.

- (4) Platform party personnel, upon displaying special identification, will be permitted to reach their reserved parking area within Lot G from any point.

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Is Calvin Murphy headed for MSU?

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
Calvin Murphy at guard for MSU's basketball team?
The possibility of the sophomore All-America at Niagara becoming a Spartan existed Tuesday when Murphy was rumored to be considering transferring from Niagara.
MSU, Houston, and Western Kentucky were the three schools Murphy considered transferring to, according to a United Press International story.

The 5-10 Murphy is the nation's second leading scorer with a 38.1 points per game average, and has been the key to Niagara's moderate success this season. He is reported to be dissatisfied with the school after a wave of controversy had hit the basketball team.
Niagara was expected to fare well this season, mainly because of Murphy's presence in the starting lineup. But the Purple Eagles have only managed an 11-12 record so far this season

and played their last game of the season Tuesday against Canisius.
Controversy arose when senior center Manny Leaks charged his schoolmates and the administration with racial bias, and Coach Jim Maloney resigned.
"I still haven't made my decision whether or not to transfer to another campus. I just don't know if I'll return and I still have to think it over," Murphy said in the UPI story. Contacted at his dorm Tues-

day he said "I don't have any comment on that story."
"Naturally I was pleased he's thought of us, but he's still at Niagara and I won't comment on it," MSU Coach John Benington said.
"I had heard the rumors before that Murphy was considering transferring from Niagara, but I hadn't heard MSU mentioned. It's a compliment to our basketball program."
A factor that could keep Murphy from transferring to MSU

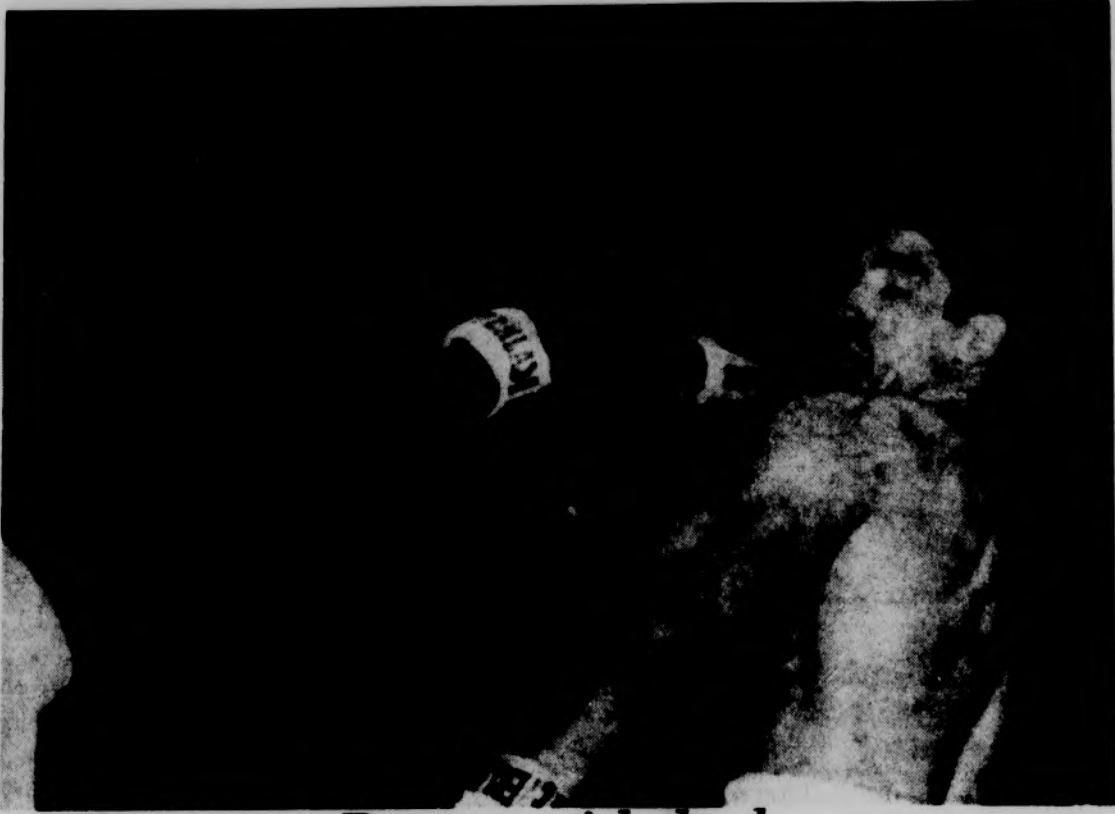
is the Big Ten rule on transfers. If Murphy transferred to most other NCAA schools he would have to sit out one year of competition and then can play for two years.
If Murphy transferred to MSU, according to the Big Ten rules, he would have to sit out one year and then would be eligible for only one year of competition.
MSU attempted to recruit Murphy out of high school but

lost out when Murphy couldn't qualify academically for acceptance.
"I watched him play a couple times, and I know his coaches, but he couldn't qualify here," Benington said.
Murphy probably could qualify to transfer to MSU now, however.
"He'd need a C average and roughly 77 credits. If he didn't have that he wouldn't be eli-

gible, so there's no question he could transfer if he really wanted to," said MSU freshman coach Bob Nordmann.
Murphy has never been to MSU, according to Nordmann.
Murphy has scored 875 points entering the Canisius game, for a 38 point per game average. His lowest total was against Syracuse when the Orangemen used slow down tactics for a 50-49 victory and held Murphy to 15 points.



CAL MURPHY



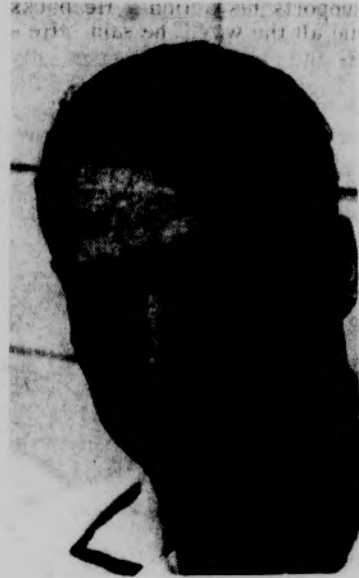
Benvenuti belted

Nino Benvenuti takes a punch from Emile Griffith during their fight Monday night in New York. Benvenuti regained the middleweight crown on a unanimous decision. In the second half of the boxing twinbill Joe Frazier scored an 11th round K.O. over Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids.
UPI Telephoto

MSU to send 7 tankers to NCAA championships

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Coach Charles McCaffree won't be hurting for swimmers and divers who have NCAA meet experience when next year rolls around.
The Spartans will send seven to the NCAA meet at Dartmouth College, March 28-30, and only one is a senior, Pete Williams.
The others are juniors Don Rauch, Duane Green and Doug Todd, and sophomores Bruce Richards, Jim Henderson, and Mike Kalmbach.
"I think that all seven that we are taking along will be able to score in the meet. However, it doesn't look like we'll match last year's performance," said Coach Charles McCaffree.
The Spartans finished in eighth place with 115 points in last season's NCAA meet held at MSU.
In order to qualify for any swimming meet, an individual or relay team has to match or better the qualifying times set up by the NCAA.
Thus far MSU has qualified swimmers in five individual races and one relay event.
Williams has met the qualifying standards in the three events that he scored in at last year's meet, the 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard in-

dividual medley, and the 400-yard individual medley.
Richards has also qualified for two individual medley events as well as the 200-yard breaststroke.
In the 200 I.M., where the qualifying time is 2:01.0, Williams has done a 2:00.08 this year and Richards swam the event in 2:00.22.
The qualifying standard for 400-yards is 4:25.4. At last week's Big Ten meet Williams swam 4:20.0 and Richards did a 4:19.7.
The only other individual race where a Spartan is qualified is the 200-yard freestyle, where Rauch has made the grade.
Rauch went under the qualifying time when he did an excellent 1:44.6 in the preliminaries of the Big Ten meet.
Rauch, Williams, Richards and Kalmbach comprise the Spartan's 800-yard freestyle relay team.
At the Big Ten meet the quartet swam the race in 7:09.74, well under the qualifying requirement of 7:18.6.
McCaffree also hopes to qualify these four in the 400-yard medley relay contest during some timed trial before the NCAA meet.
The best Spartan effort so far this year in the medley



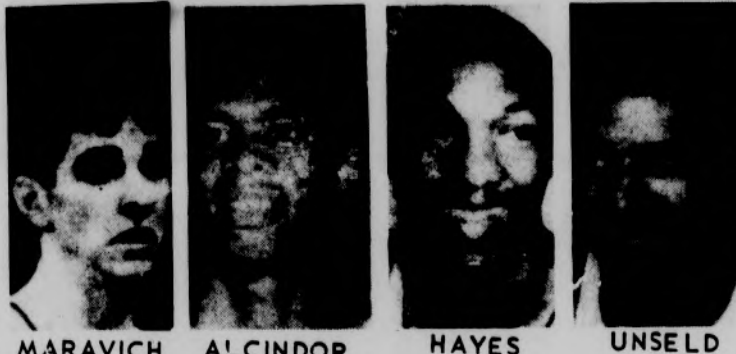
BRUCE RICHARDS

relays is 3:39.34. The qualifying time is 3:38.3.
In the diving events McCaffree is entering Green, Todd and Henderson in both the one and three-meter events.
Green scored with a 10th place finish in the one-meter last year. He was 20th in the three-meter.
Todd was 27th in the one-meter and 15th at three-meters.
Henderson finished ninth in last year's meet on the one-meter board and fifth in the three-meters.

MURPHY, MARAVICH ALL-AMERICANS

'M-M' boys top UPI cage list

NEW YORK (UPI)—The year of the "Super Sophomore" reached its climactic point Monday with the election of Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Calvin Murphy of Niagara to the 1968 United Press International All-America Basketball team.
The high-scoring duo, who were the most electrifying and most publicized of an outstanding group of sophomore performers, were joined on the first team by junior Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Seniors Elvin Hayes of Houston and Westley Unseld of Louisville, forming the highest scoring quintet ever selected to the UPI All-America squad.
Maravich, Murphy and Hayes finished the regular season 1-2-3 among the nation's leading



MARAVICH ALCINDOR HAYES UNSELD

scorers with Maravich establishing a single-season per game record of better than 44 points per game.
Hayes, who along with Alcindor and Unseld are holdovers from last year's All-America team, topped the voting conducted of 347 sports writers, editors and broadcasters from

shots. Maravich scored 47 points in his first varsity game and went on to become the first sophomore ever to score more than 1,000 points in a season.
Coached by his father, Press Maravich, young Pete led LSU to its first winning season in six years and brought packed houses to the LSU gymnasium for the first time since the days of Bob Pettit. He broke virtually every Southeastern Conference single season scoring record and shattered the NCAA single season per game scoring average of 41.7 set by Frank Selvy of Furman in 1954.
Murphy, a 5-10 dynamo from Norwalk, Conn., did the same thing for basketball in New York state as Maravich did in the bayou region. Billed as the "greatest little man ever to play the game," Murphy constantly thrilled onlookers with his amazing speed, flashy ball-handling and deadly shooting while fashioning a scoring average of better than 39 points per game.
Hayes enjoyed the best of three outstanding seasons at

Houston and was the driving force behind the Cougars' sensational undefeated season. His biggest moment came against UCLA at the Astrodome on Jan. 20 when he poured in 39 points to pace the Cougars to a 71-69 victory over the previously undefeated Bruins.
Equally adept at scoring from underneath or outside, Hayes averaged better than 35 points per game and was also third in the nation in rebounding.
Alcindor slumped a bit in scoring from his sophomore year but his overall game improved.

UPI top 10

Team	Points
1. Houston (24) (27-0)	338
2. UCLA (11) (24-1)	326
3. St. Bonaventure (21-0)	252
4. North Carolina (22-3)	228
5. Kentucky (21-4)	213
6. New Mexico (23-3)	139
7. Duke (20-4)	108
8. Louisville (19-6)	94
9. Columbia (20-4)	89
10. Vanderbilt (19-6)	28

Cagers lose 93-75

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's devastating offensive attack, led by high scoring Rick Mount, was too much for MSU's basketball team to handle here Tuesday and the Spartans were defeated 93-75.
Mount, the Big Ten's leading scorer, accounted for 34 points and teammate Bill Keller added 20 to pace the Boilermakers. Lee Lafayette was high for the Spartans with 13. Jim Gibbons

added 12 and Steve Rymal 10.
Purdue ripped off five straight points after the score was tied at 10-10 early in the game and never trailed after that. The Boilermakers led 45-36 at halftime and coasted to the victory.
Purdue is now 8-5 in the conference, in third place, and 14-9 overall. MSU is 5-8 in conference play, 11-12 for all games.

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Claude Killy suspended for professionalism

NEW YORK (UPI)—French skier Jean Claude Killy, a triple gold medal winner at the recent Olympic games, was suspended from further competition today until he can explain charges of professionalism.
The suspension was announced in New York by Bjoern Kjellstroem of Sweden, chairman of the Federational Internationale Ski (FIS) Eligibility Committee.
"Under the rules, the Eligibility Committee will forward the report of the suspension to Marc Hodler, president of the FIS, who in turn will notify Killy," Kjellstroem said. "Killy then will be given another chance to explain the evidence against him, and it is possible he will be cleared, but until then he is suspended."

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'Trains' loses track of craft

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
Entertainment Writer

All around the world young men are becoming old men and undergoing all the various curses concomitant to the transition. At the Campus theater, for example, young Benjamin is in his fourth week of establishing his overly acclaimed identity for the impressionable patrons.

Down the street a few blocks, another youth, Milos, is preparing to enter the ranks of Czechoslovakian manhood. The subject of "Closely Watched Trains," or "The Graduate" goes Czech is considerably more valid a characterization than Benjamin. Even at this, "The Graduate's" satire, montage and rhythms render it vastly more effective than the occasionally sensitive film at the State.

On this go-round we watch a young man whose ancestry

includes a strong shiftless streak, report to his luxurious job as an apprentice station attendant for the railroad (he is, or course, a trainee). He is bewildered by the sexual activities of his co-worker and confused by his own sexual inadequacy.

Following the advice of a friendly physician, Milos seeks the instruction of an experienced woman who is thoughtfully provided by the Czechoslovakian underground. It seems that while Milos has been wandering around looking at phallic symbols, a war has been raging across Europe.

Little Miloshi is successful with the lady and having thus excised himself from those sore sexual straits is able to perform equally heroically against the Nazis. Wow! Zap! Bonnie and Clyde!

There seems to be a common misconception that equal portions of earthiness and sensi-



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
Entertainment Writer

tivity mixed with frank humor constitute artistic achievement. But the make-or-break is in the mixing, and often these elements seem to be hastily coated on the celluloid in an attempt to cover up the processed transparency of the strip.

The structure and content of "Closely Watched Trains" is affected, its point is overworked and its appeal is blatant. It stands up, were it offered as merely an amusing film, but in the guise of "one of the year's ten best" it is an attempt to gull a market which

is easily excited by superficial depth and artistic labels.

Finals Fare

With finals week on its way, it might be wise to look into the motion picture bill of fare in Lansing for next week.

Beginning tomorrow, the Michigan Theater will begin "Far From the Madding Crowd" which has not exactly received rave reviews despite its highly competent cast which includes Julie Christie, Terrence Stamp and Alan Bates. The feature will probably go for two weeks. Barring another holdover of

"Bonnie and Clyde," the Gladmer will soon play "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz," one of those Capitalists vs. Communists jobs. The "Hogan's Heroes" television cast is represented in this one by Bob Crane (Hogan), Werner Klemper (Klink) and John Banner (Schulz).

The new Dean Martin vehicle, "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" will be one of the finals week attractions at the Spartan Twin. Co-starred are husband and wife team Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson.

And, as is to be expected "The Graduate," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "Closely Watched Trains" will be around for at least another week.

At Grandmother's

Those of you who caught the opening night of the "First Edition" several weeks ago at "Grandmother's" will remember how "The Capitols" broke up one performance with a somewhat impromptu show. The group has been for an engagement at the salon and is playing there now. They do a wild show.



Geese who's coming to dinner

There's no exgoose for these birds taking a gander at Alan Bates and Julie Christie while they are engaged in flute and lascivious activities in this scene from "Far From the Madding Crowd," opening tomorrow at the Michigan Theatre.

Flint housing law survives, passes recount by 30 votes

FLINT, MICH. (UPI)—An open housing ordinance, the first ever approved by a vote of the people, Tuesday survived a recount though its margin of passage dropped from 38 votes

to only 30 of the 40,310 votes cast. The measure was approved at a referendum Feb. 20. But opponents of the measure secured the recount by the General

see County Board of Supervisors. The final tally showed the measure received 20,170 yes votes while 20,140 persons voted against it. The population of this Southeast Michigan city is about 200,000, about 20 per cent of the community being Negro.

The measure, as passed first by the city commission and then by the voters, provides penalties both for discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and for persons who falsely claim they have been discriminated against.

A campaign to secure passage of the ordinance in the Feb. 20 election was mounted by the friends of Fair Housing Committee which Tuesday pledged it would continue its efforts on behalf of a statewide open housing law.

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Starting Monday—THE EXCEPTIONS

CBS head asks halt to equal time airing

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS President Frank Stanton called Tuesday for a six-year suspension of equal time rules governing the broadcasting industry.

The Columbia Broadcasting System head suggested that the regulations, far from protecting significant third parties, actually penalize them "by lumping them together indiscriminately with the insignificant." He took particular note of George Wallace's American Independent Party.

Elmer W. Lower, vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., noted that the rules will cause numerous problems in this election year as they have in the past. He called for a suspension on a trial basis for all candidates until after the November elections.

But Roscoe L. Barrow, professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, suggested the requirements are needed. So did Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

Their views are presented as a special House commerce subcommittee conducted a two-day panel discussion on this and other significant issues in broadcast regulations.

Stanton, in offering his proposal, said suspension of the requirements with regard to nominees for president and vice president in the 1960 campaign proved to be a success.

A six-year suspension, he said, would be an appropriate test because it would embrace two general elections, an off-year election and state and local elections at all levels.

"If any abuses arose," he said, "ways of dealing with them could be considered in the light of the fact rather than on the basis of fears and speculations."

Stanton said the principles of fairness and accountability of broadcasters as licensees could prevent abuses.

But Alexander argued back

suspension would give broadcasters excessive sway over the type of format used in programs. And Barrow said the problem of candidates of a potential third party would not be solved without the regulations.

"There is a danger in a political process which would deprive any new party of a reasonable opportunity to contest a national election with the two major political parties," Barrow said.

Democrat criticizes anti-riot bill

A former union leader in the state senate Tuesday charged that an anti-riot bill could be used as a strike breaking vehicle.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said a bill to redefine riotous behavior and mobs could in effect be used against strikers.

"The bill is so loosely constructed that it could apply to any four persons watching the girls go by or a picket line," he said.

"It is a dangerous piece of legislation. It could be used as a method of running scabs into a plant if a picket even bats an eyebrow," Young said.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, said the riot act was antiquated and out of date.

The old measure declares a mob a riot when 12 or more persons assemble with arms.

Young asked that passage of the bill be delayed until union leaders get a chance to study the measure.

Also delayed was a bill to create a state reserve police force.

The senate passed, 34-2, a measure to make it illegal for anyone to incite or urge others to loot or burglarize businesses and homes during a riot situation.

The penalties would be comparable to those given if the "inciter" committed the same crime.

The bill was the first anti-riot bill to pass the senate so far this year.

Harvard prof to speak on science

Hilary W. Putnam, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, will speak on "Science as a System of Values," at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium. His speech is part of the *Frederick Memorial Lecture Series*.

Putnam was originally scheduled to speak Jan. 19, but the speech was postponed because of his illness.

Putnam received his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and his Ph.D. from U.C.K.A. in 1951.

He has served on the philosophy faculties of Northwestern University, Princeton University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and since 1964, Harvard University.

Putnam was a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in 1951 and a Guggenheim Foundation fellow in 1960. He was also a visiting research professor at the Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science.

Johnson to study riot report

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House press secretary George Christian said Tuesday President Johnson appreciates the work done by the Commission on Civil Disorders and "intends that the executive branch carefully evaluate the report and check every phase of the report," but avoided further comment on presidential reaction.

So far Johnson himself has made no public appraisal of the report which came out last week. It said that only heavy government spending and a massive change in direction can change prospects of a divided black-white America and it pointed a finger of blame at "white racism."

Humphrey was the first high official of the administration to comment to any extent on the report of the commission, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois. Humphrey gave his views in a speech last night to the National Housing Conference meeting here.

Christian was asked whether the vice president was speaking

the administration's views. The press secretary said he hadn't read news stories on the Humphrey speech, so a reporter proceeded to read parts of the account.

But this still produced little beyond what Christian has been saying right along since the report came out—that it is being studied and evaluated.

The press secretary said part of what was read to him sounded like what other people have said on the city situation and disorders.

After repeating that the report will be evaluated carefully, he added:

"The President feels that there has been substantial progress in the attacks on poverty and the other ills of our society.

Asked whether Johnson agrees with Humphrey that the report is open to challenge, the press secretary said he thought "you will get various interpretations. I've given you the President's views as I know them to be."

As for whether any extensive legislative recommendations might be made to Congress this year on the basis of the report, Christian suggested:

"Let's just wait and see what the evaluations produce."

He said he was sure Johnson wants to do everything he can to alleviate some of the conditions brought out in the report.

To a question whether Johnson thinks the commission was correct in saying there seemed to be no organized effort behind riots in various American cities last summer, Christian replied:

"I have to say frankly I haven't talked to the President about that specific phase of the report."

One newsman wanted to know whether Christian anticipated that the President would be giving a report to the public on the commission report in the near future. The press secretary said that of course the report will be a matter of continuing interest and he couldn't anticipate what might happen the day after tomorrow.



THERE'S A BIG FUTURE AHEAD FOR MSU GRADS

Last week companies like Carson, Piries, Scott, Colgate-Palmolive, Johnson and Johnson and McDonald's Corporation interviewed on campus with salaries ranging from \$550.00 a month up. Most jobs include two weeks vacation after the first year. Starting salaries have been steadily rising and are well worth the four years education necessary to qualify for them... but most companies expect something beyond education.

During the past term many MSU students have been prosecuted for shoplifting. After many years of taking large losses (having, in turn, to mark up merchandise to compensate), merchants have finally found it necessary to prosecute all involved. It is not easy for anyone to blemish the fine record of a young person (possibly 20 years old--just a year and a half away from a business degree) for the theft of a 39¢ pen, 60¢ notebook or \$90.00 watch. However, there seems to be no other way.

We feel that it is worth a few moments of consideration on the part of the few who do find shoplifting tempting (for whatever reason) to stop and consider the consequences to their future. When an application says "have you ever been arrested?" -- what will you do... And even if you do get away with it, are you going to be proud to look back on it in a few years when you're among our nation's educated elite?



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Committee tangle confusing

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Student participation on faculty committees for the first time this year has introduced an entangling maze that even needs a coordinating committee on Committees to nominate members.

Faculty committees at MSU range from the nine permanent standing committees to the most informal group at the department level.

And if a faculty member wants a grievance aired or a suggestion considered, he usually works through the committee structure.

Bernard F. Engel, chairman

of the Dept. of ATL and also chairman of the Committee on Committees, estimated how many faculty committees to which each faculty member belongs.

"The 'average' faculty member belongs to no committees," he said, "but the faculty member who has been here three to four years will, in general, belong to a couple."

He added that then there are the faculty members "who are good at this sort of thing" and can average membership to as many as five or six committees.

Election to committees
Faculty members are usually designated to committees by

nomination and, in the case of standing faculty committees, election. All committees have rotating memberships, starting at the top with the standing faculty committees.

These standing committees are put at the top by the faculty by-laws which states, "A faculty standing committee is any committee whose function is deemed so important, and the permanent continuity of whose activity is so essential to effect faculty government, that the faculty establishes it under that title."

The bylaws also stress that these committees serve two major functions: representing various college faculties and

advising appropriate administrative officials.

Since the policy-changing structure at MSU usually follows the route of faculty standing committee, then Academic Council and Academic Senate and finally the President and Board of Trustees, the importance of these nine groups is obvious.

Undergraduate and graduate students were given some of the responsibility of these committees when they received non-voting membership this fall.

Students serve on the standing committees involving curriculum, educational policies (recently responsible for the report on suggested changes in the grading system), international projects, library, and student affairs.

Students appreciated

Other standing committees focus on faculty affairs (now rewriting the recent revision of the faculty bylaws), business affairs (established early this term) and honors programs (set up this year following a recommendation by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report published in final form this fall).
Committee chairmen have

called the student addition "beneficial" and faculty members on these committees seem to treat students as colleagues with active participation.

Faculty members attend meetings weekly, monthly or bi-monthly, depending on the task of the committee.

Engel estimated that the Curriculum and Educational Policies Committees, which meet weekly, are the busiest.

"All the standing committees are quite active," he said. When they aren't, they're abolished, such as the University Forum Committee early this year.

Committees at the college level include advisory, curriculum and special committees. And then department committees can form, discussing topics ranging from a course change to a plea for a new textbook.

There are administrative and advisory committees (designated by the central administration), the board established committees, student-faculty committees (on academic rights and responsibilities) and then the judiciary to implement the Academic Freedom Report) and many more.

Too many committees for a campus with 28,000 students and 2,000 faculty members? Engel doesn't think so.

"There aren't too many committees of an all-University or college nature," he said.

Vietnam debate tonight

"What is America's Stake in Vietnam?" will be debated at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva.

I. Milton Sachs of Brandeis University will team with Steve Atkinson, N.Y. freshman, against Jonathan Mirsky, of Dartmouth College and Kim Smucker, East Lansing freshman.

Sachs is associate professor of politics at Brandeis. He spent three weeks last summer in Vietnam. Sachs, who recently published an article in the "Asian Survey" titled "Reconstructing Government in South Vietnam," is a well-known commentator on the politics of Vietnam.

Mirsky, an assistant professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, is the director of the East Asia Language and Area Studies Center. He is co-author of "Peace in Vietnam."

Mirsky's article, "The War is Over," recently appeared in Ramparts magazine.

Atkinson and Smucker are both students in James Madison College.

MILTON SACHS

Belmondo flick at Auditorium

"That Man from Rio," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The comedy-adventure movie was filmed in color in France, Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia and the jungles of the Amazon.

Tickets are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Police conference at Kellogg Center

The causes and control of civil disturbances will be reviewed by Michigan police administrators today and Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Among the speakers will be Louis Rome, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration; Frederick David, director of the State Police; and Daniel Myre, commanding officer of the Intelligence Section of the State Police.

Sixty-five law enforcement administrators will attend the conference.

Agricultural Clinic has weekend date

The 14th annual Agricultural Marketing and Agribusiness Clinic will be held at Kellogg Center Friday and Saturday.

Robert G. Eggert, director of MSU's agribusiness program, will speak on "New Approaches to Organizing Agribusiness for Increased Profits," to some 300 marketing firm representatives and farmers meeting for the clinic.

The marketing of dairy products, fruits and vegetables, eggs, meats, grains, beans and other farm supplies will be considered at various sessions to be led by specialists from government, industry and education.

The dairy session will feature three talks on what the dairy industry can do about the competitive products, plus discussions about the dairy market and the marketing of dairy products.

The future of the Michigan processing industry, pros and cons of processor-owned farms and modern approaches to product integration will be considered in the fruits and vegetables session.

The pricing of eggs and a discussion of egg marketing orders are among the topics for discussion at the egg marketing session.

The livestock and meats session will feature talks on U.S. Dairy Association livestock estimating and on meat marketing, from the view of the producer organization, the packer and the retailer.

The grain, bean and farm supply session will cover such topics as the economic potential of hybrid wheat, high lysine corn and other field crops.

The Agribusiness Clinic will consider uses of funds, financial analysis and other aspects of the financial management of agribusiness firms.

The annual clinic is sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and College of Agriculture.

Sen. Russell asks for Viet sea blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., advocated again Tuesday the blockading of the entire North Vietnamese coast and incessant bombing of rail lines from China to cut off supplies to the North Vietnamese.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told a reporter, "We will never be able to sever their supply lines by bombing jungle trails and roads."

"We should apply our sea and air strength in such a way as to put a stopper in the bottle and cut off the flow of the most important military weapons and material that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are using," Russell said.

He contended the United States should use its technical, conventional military superiority to bring pressure on North Vietnam to force an end to the fighting.

"I am very much opposed to sending our finest young men some 8,000 miles to confront the Communist Asians in a ground war that we are fighting substantially according to the enemy's rules and weapons," he said.

Russell was asked whether, if it becomes necessary to save U.S. forces at Khe Sanh, he would favor use of tactical nuclear bombs.

"We have tremendous conventional military power, and I am of the opinion that Khe Sanh can be defended without the use of tactical nuclear weapons," he replied.

"I will say, however, that I think it is a mistake for us to repeatedly accept the bait of the charge that we had planned to use nuclear weapons by saying that we would not do so in any circumstances. We have already revealed too much of our plans and thinking to the enemy," Russell said.

Russell said there is no substantial indication that a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would lead to peace negotiations.

"The recent suggestions from Hanoi have been so nebulous and indefinite that they can only be interpreted as an attempt on their part to obtain relief from our bombing pressure," he said.

Negro lawmaker named to top post in state Dem ranks

By U.P.I.
A Negro state senator was named Tuesday to the second highest position in party leadership in the Senate, becoming minority floor leader.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, was the only person nominated to succeed Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, who resigned nearly two months ago because he was elected Democratic State Party Chairman.

A Democratic party caucus was held to elect Young minority floor leader.

The only other Negro to hold a comparable ranking position in the Senate was Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit. Brown was Senate floor leader when Democrats controlled the Legislature two years ago.

Young, 49, is an articulate speaker and a former labor union leader. He is a leading advocate of open housing and improved higher education facilities.

As minority floor leader, Young will work with Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, Democratic minority chief, to push the party's legislative program through the Senate.

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Plea for writers faces apathy



Good lookers

Pictured here are the 1968 version of Lambda Chi Alpha's Junior 500 Court. They are (from left to right) Abby Adams, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Marcia Tullins, Riverview sophomore; Erin Murphy, Royal Oak freshman; Andrea Bortak, Royal Oak freshman and Jane Muehlhauser, Tipton, Pa., freshman.

State News photo by Michael Marhanka

**By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer**

The response of 40 department heads to secure signatures supporting a plea for immediate clemency for three imprisoned Russian writers was disappointing. Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, who drafted the plea, said.

Of the 40 letters, Sharma received one back. The American Thought and Language Department returned a letter with 11 signatures on it.

Sharma sent a letter to Nikolai V. Podgorny, president of the U.S.S.R. on Feb. 12, with the signatures of the ATL department and the signatures he personally collected.

No information has been available on any action recently taken by the U.S.S.R. government on the writers. But in the United States, more than 500 American authors, editors and publishers have petitioned the Soviet government to grant amnesty to two other Russian writers sentenced to hard labor previous to the sentence of the four young intellectuals accused of anti-Soviet activity. These two Russian writers were convicted on charges of having published abroad materials judged hostile to the Soviet regime.

have defied warnings from the state security police. Protestors have been discharged from their jobs, given summons to the security police and forcibly confined in a mental hospital.

The appeal was sent to the presidium of the conference of 66 Communist parties that opened Feb. 26 in Budapest. The document protested "a series of political trials" in recent years. The complaint stated that dissident intellectuals had been imprisoned "solely for their beliefs."

Sharma said it appears that communist countries are turning to a small liberalization and that there is hope that such incidents as the protest by the dozen Soviet intellectuals are "symptoms of crumbling iron bars," but Western societies are returning to closed society.

Human rights stifled

Sharma said that the world is going through an unprecedented period in history where human rights have been denied by most of the important and most powerful nations of the world.

He cited many examples of what he considers U.S. support of a closed society. One such example was the arrest of novelist Nam Chong Hyon in South Korea for "anti-American propaganda." Nam had written a book on the basis of a South Korean Robin Hood, Hong Kil Tong, of one thousand years ago, placing the modern Robin

Hood in the setting of the Korean War.

The U.S. as the leader of a free society did not raise a single protest in the recent arrest of 35 South-West Africans, convicted of terrorism charges against the government of South Africa, he said. South Africa claims rule over South-West Africa under a mandate granted by the League of Nations, although the United Nations has declared the mandate ended.

"This lack of protest is noted while the same government is combarding Vietnamese people to establish 'dem-

ocracy' or a 'free society,'" Sharma said.

"The question then is—those human beings who have been denied human rights in their own land—who should they turn to for protection and guidance?" Sharma queried. "I think there is an underlying clear danger that they will turn to Communism. If the United States stands as an upholder of human rights, then we should protect and guide these people."

MAY LOSE CONVENTION VOTES

Johnson won't oppose McCarthy in Mass. race

BOSTON (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson declined Tuesday to enter the Massachusetts presidential primary, and sent word he didn't want a stand-in candidate to run in his place against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

That left McCarthy's name the only one to be printed on the Democratic preference ballot. Under a new state law, the Massachusetts delegates to the national convention must vote for the preference winner on the first ballot.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., laid his peace candidacy on the line before home-state Democrats in more than 3,000 precinct caucuses Tuesday night.

The caucuses—a kind of political town meeting—provided the first grassroots test of McCarthy's opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies. Results of the caucuses may remain blurry for weeks, although both sides expect a good head count by Wednesday.

McCarthy's first primary test comes next Tuesday in New Hampshire.

The eventual prize in Minnesota is control of the 62-member delegation to the Democratic national convention, although McCarthy backers also

see the political reputation of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at stake.

One of the major battlegrounds is Minnesota's fifth congressional district—the city of Minneapolis—where Humphrey once reigned as mayor.

Humphrey has been the busiest defender of the Johnson administration on the political hustings, although neither he nor McCarthy has campaigned in Minnesota specifically for the caucuses.

Party regulars, who by and large support President Johnson, have tried to play down the idea of the caucuses being a kind of referendum on Vietnam.

"We're not a one-issue party," says Warren Spannaus, the state Democratic chairman. But he concedes that Vietnam "may vastly overshadow" all other issues.

Each of the state's eight congressional districts eventually will name five delegates to the national convention. The state convention adds another 20 and two members of the Democratic national committee go automatically.

Dr. John C. Wright, a University of Minnesota professor who heads the McCarthy-backing "Concerned Democrats," once talked of winning 32 seats and thus controlling the delegation. Now, he says, 15 or 20 would do. Spannaus thinks six delegates

will be tops for McCarthy. State Sen. Wendell Anderson, the Johnson-Humphrey campaign chairman, concedes only one delegate—McCarthy himself—who is virtually certain to go to the national convention.

Caucuses were being held in private homes, churches, schools and were the first step in a series of conventions that elect national convention delegates. The series goes like this: Each precinct caucus elects delegates to its county convention. The 87 county conventions name a set of delegates who will man both the state convention and the eight district sessions.

McCarthy's strength appeared to lie in college campus areas and in some white-collar city and suburban areas.

Soviet attention
On Feb. 27 a dozen Soviet intellectuals appealed to the Communists of the world "to consider the peril caused by the trampling on man in our country." The intellectuals

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Conference treats state conservation

"The Michigan Youth Conference for Natural Beauty and Conservation" will be held Saturday, March 16 on campus.

The conference, which will be attended by some 400 youths, is being planned and conducted by the youths.

The purpose of the program is to promote conservation practices and improve the state's natural beauty.

The conference will feature workshops and discussions on litter, pollution, wildlife and neighborhood beautification.

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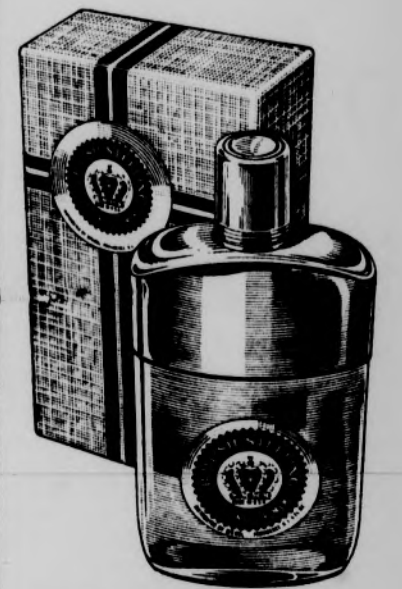
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DENTAL ASSISTANT part-time. Phone IV 7-3390. 5-3/8

Employment
GREAK LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-3/7
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6711. C-3/7
NURSES - R.N. and L.P.N. openings. P.M. shift in geriatrics. Excellent base rate plus 5 per cent differential. Liberal benefits, congenial co-workers. Phone ED 2-0801. 4-3/8
HOUSEHOLD HELP must be able to keep general cleaning and laundry caught up, watch two and five year old while mother works in office at home. Two days week or four mornings. Own transportation. 351-5665. 8-3/8
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

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 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 MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-9687. 19-3/8

For Rent
SUBLEASE APARTMENT for middle aged couple July 15 - August 30. 355-3144. 5-3/8
ONE MAN for two man luxury. Near Abbot Hall. 351-8426. 3-3/8
NEED ONE man for three man apartment. Spring term only. 337-9655. 3-3/8
SUBLEASE, two man Cedar Greens. Spring and/or summer. Reduced rate. 351-8847. 5-3/8
NEEDED FOR spring term: two girls to sublease Avondale apartment. \$57. per month. Call 337-1895. 3-3/8
BRAND NEW One bedroom furnished with the best. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-3/8
WANT TO have a ball this summer? We have the perfect spot! All the luxuries - dishwasher, air-conditioned, patio, with room to spare. Even a genuine back yard for sun-bathing. Curious? 351-0367. 5-3/8

RIVERHOUSE APARTMENTS
renting for spring term...
Furnished 3 bedroom luxury penthouse. Close to campus
Call 337-2406 or 332-0255
Summer, fall rentals available also.

NEED ONE girl - student teaching to BIRMINGHAM area. Call after 5 p.m. 1-313-MI-7184. 5-3/8
NEED ONE girl for four-girl apartment. One month free. Cedar Village. 351-4737. 5-3/7
TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C
ONE GIRL Spring term. Near campus. \$48. month. 351-8090. 1-3/8
NEED ONE man spring term. Eydeal Villa. Swimming pool. 337-2356. 3-3/8
ONE MAN needed for two bedroom, four-man luxury apartment. Immediately and through spring term. \$65. Call John at 351-8529. 3-3/8
FOURTH GIRL Avondale spring term. \$52. month. Call 337-2014. 3-3/8
517 CLEMENS. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, and garage. Furnished. Two people \$25 per month, three people \$35 per month, four people \$50 per month. 351-5323. 3-3/8
ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Unfurnished. \$125. 372-5381. 2-3/7
ONE GIRL needed for spring and/or summer. One block from campus. \$50 per month. 351-8335. 3-3/8
APARTMENT FOR three, four, or five students. Five blocks to campus. Includes all utilities and parking. Call 669-3131 after 5 p.m. 1-3/8
NEEDED: ONE girl spring and summer terms to rent three-man apartment near campus. Call 351-4276 after 5 p.m. 3-3/8
TWO GIRLS needed, spring term. Riverside East. \$62.50. Call 351-8546. 3-3/8
NEED THREE girls for Water's Edge. Spring/summer. 351-0683. 3-3/8
CAPITOL, NEAR - One bedroom. Range, refrigerator, carpeted. Ample parking. 393-2628. 3-3/8

WELCOME HOME, WHATS-HIS-FACE!
... And as I've said repeatedly, Michigan is my only interest.

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

Cedar Village APARTMENTS
BOGUE ST. AT THE RED CEDAR RIVER
9 OR 12 MONTH LEASE
WILL SIGN LEASES FOR FALL '68
LOCATION: ON CAMPUS
"MODEL APT. NOW OPEN"
332-5051

NAVAL AVIATION IS COMING TO MSU
4-8 MARCH
FREE PLANE RIDES FOR QUALIFIED COLLEGE MEN. PLAN TO STOP BY THE PLACEMENT BUREAU

For Rent
SUBLEASE LUXURY studio apartment. Northwind Farms. Call Ted Standfest, 332-2627 or 351-6726. 3-3/8
ONE GIRL to sublease spring term. Riverhouse Apartments. 351-0361. 3-3/8
GROOVY FOR two or three. Furnished. One bedroom. Sunporch. 31-5605. 3-3/8
ONE OR two girls spring term. Delta Apartments. 351-8142. 3-3/8

Cedar Village Apartments
SUMMER RENTAL
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
\$160.00 PER MONTH
332-5051
CEDAR GREENS - Sublease two man apartment for spring and/or summer term. Overlooking pool. Call 351-4102. 5-3/7
NEEDED ONE girl for Beechwood Apartments. Spring and/or summer. \$50. 332-6287. 5-3/7
TWO MAN luxury. Spring. spring sun porch. 337-2127. 8-3/8
UNIVERSITY VILLA needs three men for spring and summer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0320. 5-3/7

Cedar Greens Apts.
Spring, Summer and Fall Rentals
Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units
351-8631

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NEED A CAR?
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
Special Rates for MSU Students
WEEKEND
Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.
Plus Gas
No Mileage Charge
\$35

DAILY
\$13 Per Day NO MILEAGE CHARGE
Plus Gas
OR CHOOSE OUR REGULAR LOW RATE OF
\$6 Per Day + 6¢ Per Mile + Gas
You must be 21 and have a valid MSU LD card.
214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

For Rent
THREE BEDROOMS. Furnished including utilities. Plenty of parking. 487-6069, 485-8298. 4-3/8
FOURTH MAN spring term. Also apartment lease or sublease summer term. Chaleet Apartments. 337-0764. 4-3/8
NEED ONE or two men for Evergreen Arms. 1/2 block from campus. Reduced 351-9359. 4-3/8
CHALET APARTMENT - one girl for spring and/or summer. 351-4332. 3-3/7
UNIVERSITY TERRACE apartment. 22W needs one man for spring term. 351-0686. 4-3/8
FOURTH GIRL needed spring or summer term. Riverside East. 351-0607. 6-3/8
FIVE ROOM Apartment - furnished. \$30. Garage fireplace. 489-1276. 6-3/8
CHALET ONE man for spring or spring/summer. Call 351-0859. 4-3/8
SUPERVISED APARTMENT. One man spring term. Two blocks - Union. 351-0534. 4-3/8
ONE GIRL spring and/or summer. Cedar Greens Apartments. 351-4120. 4-3/8

NORTHWIND FARMS
351-7880
ONE GIRL needed for spring. 351-0602. 6-3/6
DELTA APARTMENTS. One girl needed for spring. Students only. 351-0879. 5-3/8
FOUR ROOMS and bath furnished. For couple only. \$110. utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-3/8
COUPLES. ONE bedroom furnished apartment. \$130. to \$145. Utilities included. RENTED. ED 7-0896. 6-3/8
ONE MAN immediately. Northwind luxury apartment. Excellent study atmosphere. 351-0586. 5-3/8

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For Rent
EAST SIDE. Male. Need fourth roommate. \$40. month. utilities paid. 372-2858. 3-3/8
\$56.25 - MONTH. Ranch style, two fireplaces, two bedrooms, large backyard, rec room, study. Two men. Spring No lease. 332-8226. 2-3/7
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Unfurnished, two-three bedroom duplex. \$135 - \$185. 332-0480. 3-3/8
ONE OR two men. To share house. Single. \$50. double. \$40. Garage. ample parking. Call 337-0988. 3-3/8
EAST LANSING. New three-bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, basement. Living room drapes. Kitchen range, fenced yard. Near schools and shopping center. No single students. Available April 1st. \$190 plus utilities. Call 332-1612. 3-3/8
MEN NEEDED for large house in Lansing. Singles. \$15. IV 7-0046. 3-3/8
EAST. TWO bedroom, garage, partial carpeting. five minutes from MSU. Couples preferred. \$140. 372-8312. 3-3/8
EAST SIDE. Furnished for three or four. Phone 676-2129. 3-3/8
ONE GIRL RENTED. \$57.50 mo. 3-3/8
ONE MAN needed over 21 to share lakeshore house for four. \$60. 339-2870 after 5 p.m. 4-3/8
NEED THIRD roommate for house. Close to campus. 351-7393. 3-3/8
FIVE ROOMS furnished for students. All utilities paid. Phone ED 2-4541. 4-3/8
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Married students with young children welcome. Phone 882-8122. 3-3/7
WANTED: FEMALE graduate student to share furnished house near campus. 351-0648. 3-3/8
NEED 3 men spring term. Large Lansing house. Call 484-4342. 3-3/8
FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. March 24 - July 15 or any part. Prefer women graduate students. Call 332-3449. 3-3/8
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE - sublease. spring summer. Garage. Fireplace. basement. furnished. 353-0208. 3-3/8
NEED ONE man for three-man house. Private bedroom. Cost \$75. month. Call 9-11-30 a.m. 351-6789. 3-3/8
FURNISHED CARPETED three-bedrooms in Lansing. Very reasonable. 355-3133. 1-3/6

JAPANESE FOOD
INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH
Food from most foreign countries - including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY
2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

Herman Miller Furniture Warehouse Sale
Saturday, March 9, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Holland Civic Center, 8th & Pine, Holland
-Rejected and returned goods at excellent prices-
Eames Lounge Chairs Lounge Seating
Marble tops Fiberglass chairs
Executive desks and chairs Fabrics
Scores of table tops in laminate and wood
Miscellaneous furniture pieces Upholstered chairs
One Morning Only! All Sales Final

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Singing birds 24. Argument
6. Copcat 28. Type square
10. Kind of flea 29. Obliterations
11. Fr. lilac color 31. Pouch
13. Abdicat 34. Limb
14. Eaglestone 35. Sign of the zodiac
15. Crude minerals 36. Formal dance
16. Embroider 37. Leah's father
18. Twelve 39. Fear
19. Through 41. Sleep noisily
20. System of worship 42. Soup dish
43. Leaping amphibian
22. That man 44. Long for
23. Reluctant
DOWN
1. In what place 5. Awareness
2. Part of a step 6. Round pompanos
3. Shield 7. Cherry stone
4. Egg drink 8. Panacea
9. Proportions
10. Harvest
11. Fish net
12. Utmost hyperbole
13. Gave back
14. Valuable stone
15. Possesses
16. Trades
17. Roving
18. Tropical hollow grass
19. Epoch
20. Worthless
21. Fencing weapon
22. Stranger
23. Tribe
24. Adriatic wind
25. Textile screw pine
26. Tint

For Rent

Houses

THREE OR four girls wanted for spring term. Call 337-7116. 3-3/7

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Prefer graduate students. Deposit \$135 per month. Call 882-0092. 3-3/6

LEASING: WOMEN students, spring, summer, fall. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1988. 5-3/8

COMPLETELY FURNISHED house for four male students. \$55 each. Utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-3/8

Rooms

APPROVED ROOMS for girls, single and double, some cooking. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-3/8

WOMAN SINGLE. Unsupervised. \$45 month. Spring term. Call 337-0478 after 5 p.m. 1-3/6

MEN: SUPERVISED. Double, single, cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6116, 337-9612. 3-3/8

MALE GRADUATE. Comfortable room with kitchenette. Parking. Good home. IV-2-8304. 3-3/8

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. East Lansing. Single, cooking privileges, parking. \$90. 332-0480. 3-3/8

GIRL - OVER twenty. Share two room efficiency near Union. 663-9418. 3-3/8

MALE: 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerator, linen service. 337-1254 after 5 p.m. 3-3/8

MALE STUDENT - single room. Near campus. Cooking privileges, parking. 332-5184. 3-3/8

UNAPPROVED FURNISHED rooms with cooking. 526 Evergreen Avenue. East Lansing. 3-3/8

ROOM AND board \$180 term. Elsworth Co-op. We break dorm contracts. Phone 332-3574. 3-3/6

MEN SINGLE, double. Cooking. Near Union. Spring term. 351-4062. 5-3/8

MAN: CLEAN, quiet, near campus. Parking. No cooking. ED 2-6405. 3-3/6

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Spring term. 523 Charles Street. 3-3/6

MEN. CENTRAL location, one block from Union Building. Phone 351-0416. 5-3/6

PLEASANT SLEEPING room with kitchen and laundry privileges. Parking. Young woman. 351-6059 after 5 p.m. 5-3/8

QUIET RESIDENTIAL, parking close. Men graduates. Two single rooms, adjoining bath \$15 weekly or \$55 monthly. 351-6632. 5-3/6

SINGLE FOR man needing quiet study conditions. Approved; no cooking; two blocks from Union, 428 Grove. \$9.50 per week. \$45 per month. Also garage. \$7 month. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-3/8

SINGLE. NICE, private home, refined gentlemen, junior, senior. No cooking. 825 West Grand River. 3-3/7

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Men-closet, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Two blocks to Berkeley. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 4-3/8

MALE HOUSING. Spring block. Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3838. 4-3/8

SINGLE ROOM. MALE students. Linens furnished, laundered. Near campus. 332-1682. 3-3/7

APPROVED ROOM for men. Single or double. 837 West Grand River. 4-3/8

WE HAVE a few rooms left for spring term. Carpeted, paneled, paved parking, washer-dryer, open cooking facilities. Supervised. Two blocks from campus. \$45 per month. 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry. 351-0856. 4-3/8

STOP! CHECK the newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpeted, private laboratory rooms at Spartan Hall. Singles, kitchens, doubles. \$8 to \$13 per week. 372-1031 or 337-2225 for an appointment. 4-3/8

MEN. 334 EVERGREEN in back of Post Office. Cooking and lounge. Singles, doubles. Very reasonable. Parking available. 351-8328. 3-3/8

MEN. EAST LANSING. Attractive single, double. Refrigerator. Single entrance, quiet. ED 2-1317 or ED 7-9779. 3-3/8

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 140 East Holt Road, Williamston. 665-1109. 3-3/8

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS. Male students. Use of all the house. IV 4-851. 3-3/8

For Sale

ACCORDION: Scandali, excellent condition. 120 bass. Phone TU 2-2312. 3-3/8

GAS RANGE Norge. 38 inches, four-burner divided top. Glass door, light, thermostat control. TU 2-2111. 3-3/8

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3/7

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also, sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-3/7

AQUARIUMS 5 and 10 gallon, stainless steel, pump, accessories. 351-8307. 3-3/7

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

YOU'LL BE a believer when you try a low cost Want Ad to buy or sell, rent or hire, whatever needs to be done. Use a Want Ad now!

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

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

GIBSON EBO solid body bass guitar. Cherry finish, plush case. 485-4771. 7-3/8

FENDER TELECASTER. White deluxe model with blond neck. Hard shell, plush lined case. 485-4771. 7-3/8

25 KARAT pure diamond engagement ring - Orange Blossom - has never been worn. Save yourself some money on a \$225 value. Call Jeff. 337-7691. 5-3/6

IF YOU ARE looking for higher profits or a better way to sell no longer needed items, try a Want Ad today.

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sun-glasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-3/8

STEREO DECCA Bristol II. Excellent condition, six months old. Garrard Changer. \$85 or best offer. 351-6056. 5-3/8

GUITAR AND amplifier by Carvin. Stereo speaker system. Cost over \$500 new. Sacrifice. 332-4660. 3-3/6

WIG AND case. 100 per cent human hair. Worn once. Half price. 485-0208. 3-3/6

HOOVER UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner, deluxe model. A-1 condition. \$25. 677-5222. C-3/7

FENDER SUPER reverb. \$275. Must sell this week or never. 353-7581. 4-3/8

GOLF CLUBS registered. Eight irons, four woods. U.S. Royals. Good condition. Bag and head covers included. Make offer. 487-0555. 3-3/7

HEAD. 360's 610. Marker bindings. Sold. \$110. Call 351-7612. 4-3/8

ELECTRO four-track stereo tape deck and pre-amps. Also, Kasting size 9 1/2 ski boots. 351-0495. 2-3/6

H. H. SCOTT 40 watt FM stereo receiver model HHS-20. \$219.95. Complete with case. Cash or terms. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

REGAL CLASSIC guitar with case. 485-4771. 7-3/8

HI FI FLOOR model VM. Fine shape, good sound. \$60. 372-0293. 6-3/8

SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV with built-in clock. \$129. Needs some repair. \$26. 412-0293. 6-3/8

Personal

FORTY TOP Soul and rock bands. Gary Lazar, 351-8907 or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-3/7

FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4518. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO 1600 East Michigan. C-3/7

YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason Phone 676-2973. Fine fabrics, sewing accessories. New-orlon sport yarn! C-3/8

WALLSTREET JOURNAL calls SEN-TRY'S Young Driver Questionnaire a temper test! It could save \$50 on auto insurance. If interested, and between 21 and 25, call 485-3647 or 882-7284. C-3/8

THE ROGUES thank everybody for a very successful winter term. 3-3/8

WANT TO see Bobby Kennedy. President? Call 351-9066. 5-3/7

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

PEANUTS PERSONAL

BOB: I'm so proud and so very happy. Love, Nancy. 1-3/6

TO MY Pledges. Thanks. Love and gonna miss you. Jill. 1-3/6

JACK THE ELF: The apartment has turned you into a man. Nancy. 1-3/6

ELBIE HARVEY is a female vulture! The Fat Man. 1-3/6

GOOD MORNING. Laura-Plum. Happy Birthday Jaymz. 1-3/6

KEED HAPPY 5th. Let's push away the clouds together. Korean. 1-3/6

AOP: PLEDGES. Congratulations on your successful raid. The consequences are greater than you know! Active. 1-3/6

CONGRATULATIONS TOM. Bischoff. New Theta Delta Chi President. Pinnacle Sue Kirkpatrick. 1-3/6

CONGRATULATIONS TO our all-U champion basketball and swimming teams. Elida Y. 1-3/6

SQUEAKER HEV. you! Tell me your secrets. Todd. 1-3/6

GARLIT LIVES. 1-3/6

BUBBLY BETSY: Life is too short for anything but madness. Candy Man. 1-3/6

Former Newton gangster charged in bank burglary

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) -- "I just don't know why I did these things," said 76-year-old Willie Newton-behind bars again-as he spoke of the Newton gang's holdup of an Illinois mail train in 1924.

But then, mused the crusty, gray-haired septuagenarian from his jail cell in this West Texas city: "Who knows why anyone does anything?"

Newton and Robert C. Talley, 47, were charged with burglary of the First National Bank of Rowena last Wednesday night. No money was taken in the burglary. Both remain in jail after being denied bond.

Sheriff Don L. Atkins identified Newton Monday night as one of the old Newton gang that robbed a mail train at Roundout, Ill., on June 12, 1924.

"It was the greatest bank robbery ever staged in the United States," Newton said in a jail interview. "The loot was more than \$3 million."

He said the gang which included him, three brothers, and two other men had planned the holdup after being tipped off by a postal inspector riding the train.

"We got two of our men to ride the rails into Chicago and just as they got to Roundout, these two went into the cab and pulled guns on the engineer and fireman and ordered them to stop the train."

Newton said he was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. "The others were armed with machine guns and tear gas," he said.

"After the robbery was over, I got shot six times by one of our own men," Newton said.

"This man got all excited and started running off. I asked him where did he think he was going and he turned around and started shooting at me."

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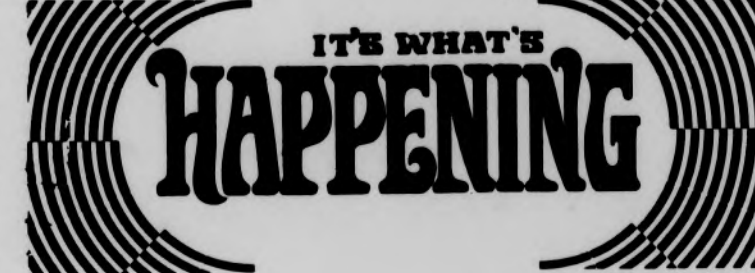
"This man got all excited and started running off. I asked him where did he think he was going and he turned around and started shooting at me."



Legal break-in

The forgetful owner of this illegally parked car got a shock upon finding an empty space (and tow-truck tracks?) where his car used to be. No matter how securely entrenched a vehicle is in its illegal space, the right people will find it, and as the pictures show, will do anything to tow it away.

State News photo by Bob Ivins



There will be a mixer at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Wilson Hall Cafeteria. The Better Mousetrap will play. Admission is 35 cents.

There will be a mixer from 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Brody Hall Multipurpose Room. Francis X and the Bushmen and Dino and the Dynamics will perform. Admission is 50 cents.

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

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room, Spartan Stadium. Soccer Coach Gene Kenney will speak.

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

Students present trumpet music

An evening of "Music for Trumpets" will be presented by two MSU students at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Joseph Docksey, East Lansing junior, and Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill., graduate student, will perform "Adagio and Allegro" by Handel, "Four Pieces for Two Trumpets" by Casterede, "Concerto in C for Two Trumpets and Strings" by Vivaldi and Telemann's "Concerto in B Flat."

Corliss Arnold, assistant professor of music, will perform with them Marium Monnikendam's "Toccatta," and "Sonata for Two Trumpets and Piano" composed by Hubert Arnold. St. Paul, Minn. graduate student. Arnold will perform the piano part of his own composition.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

FACULTY FACTS

Burkh to guest conduct two European concerts

Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor for two European symphonies in the next two weeks.

Saturday, he will conduct the Rome Symphony Orchestra and March 15 he will conduct the State Orchestra of Yugoslavia in an all-Gershwin TV festival.

Burkh has been guest conductor in many European cities during the past several years but this will be his first appearance in Rome. He was an assistant at the La Scala Opera House in Milan before joining the MSU faculty in 1966.

George Kessler, assistant professor of horticulture, has been re-elected as president of the American Pomological Society. It is his second term.

The society is made up of over 500 fruit scientists, teachers, growers and gardeners from the United States and 38 foreign countries.

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, has been elected president of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons.

The organization, designed to promote the art and science of veterinary surgery, is made up of 35 doctors who have demonstrated outstanding ability in veterinary surgery.

Dr. Brinker has developed numerous orthopedic surgery techniques.

Lee S. Shulman, associate professor of counseling personnel service, spoke on "Perspectives on the Psychology of Learning and the Teaching of Science and Mathematics" at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City.

Shirley A. Brehm, assistant professor of elementary special education, will direct a United States Office of Education Experienced Teacher Fellowship Grant, for 15 fellows teaching grades four, five and six. The grant was directed to the science and mathematics teaching center.

Gregory A. Miller, associate professor of counseling personnel service, was appointed chairman of the task force in manpower for the State Comprehensive Planning Project of the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of James Madison College, gave the keynote address at the Second Annual Tri-University Conference of social workers at MSI Feb. 9.

Glenn D. Berkheimer, assistant professor at the Science and Mathematics Technical Center, visited the American Schools in El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, and Nicaragua, to make recommendations for improving science education.

The visits were part of a follow-up to Berkheimer's Science Teachers of Central America Workshop in San Jose, Costa Rica.

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NEED RIDE to Washington D.C. after March 13. Will share expenses and driving. Contact Mike. 355-9554. 3-3/8

FREEPORT GRAND. Bahama Island. Special. Just a few seats left. Eight days, seven nights. \$195. Right on the beach at the Holiday Inn. Call 351-8085. 3-3/8

2 GIRLS need ride to Louisiana or near by for spring break. 337-2636. 3-3/8

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WANTED. FRATERNITY to sell party favors. Good opportunity to earn money for your house. Write Eileen Associates, Seneca, Pennsylvania. 16346. 4-3/8

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POETRY WANTED for anthology. IDELWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. C-3/7

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30. 337-7183. C

MALE TO share four-man apartment. April list. \$40. 351-6264. 3-3/8

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CHAMPION SIREB AKC Mallamute puppies. \$100 and Siamese kittens. \$15. 669-3066 or 484-3538. 3-3/8

EAST LANSING'S first Pet Shop. NOAH'S ARK 223 Ann Street. 3-3/7

PUPPIES, ENGLISH Cocker Spaniels. Parti-color. AKC Excellent family dogs. IV 2-7622. 4-3/6

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10' x 55' MOBILE Home. Four-bedroom. 23 x 10 living room. Extension. \$2,100. Call IV 4-6169 after 5 p.m. 2-3/6

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STUDENT SPECIAL. Save money. 10 per cent discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only. 20c load. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS. 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears - Frandor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-3/7

KODACOLOR FILM, size 620, 128, or 137, \$98. with this ad. MARK RECALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-3/7

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RIDERS NEEDED for Rockville, Maryland. Share cost. 351-0222. 3-3/8

RIDE WANTED to Fort Lauderdale. Late March 16 or early March 17. 2 girls. 351-9128. 1-3/6

Wanted

WANTED. FRATERNITY to sell party favors. Good opportunity to earn money for your house. Write Eileen Associates, Seneca, Pennsylvania. 16346. 4-3/8

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The Spring Term Independent Study Examinations will be given on March 25.

Reagan

(continued from page one)

place where Barry and I are in disagreement. I'm sorry. I can understand his bitterness in saying this. I can also wish that he hadn't said it, because I think we have got to follow a different path. Stakes are too big."

Reagan again told newsmen "I am not a candidate" for president. Asked about Rockefeller's bitterness in saying this, I can also wish that he hadn't, because I think we have got to follow a different path. Stakes are too big."

Reagan again told newsmen "I am not a candidate" for president. Asked about Rockefeller's recent statement he would accept a convention draft, Reagan remarked, "he changed his position somewhat. I haven't changed mine."

Asked again whether he would accept a vice presidential nomination, Reagan said he "would not under any conditions accept that."

Reagan repeated that he felt the nominee would be chosen at the convention at Miami Beach in August.

"Knowledgeable politicians and pros in the party have been saying that it is pretty wide open and the decision will be made at the convention," he said.

Reagan will be on California's primary ballot as a presi-

dential candidate, but he describes this as a "favorite son" maneuver to increase the state GOP's bargaining power at the convention.

Med school

(continued from page one)

plants, no analysis of outpatient and supportive service operations, no scrutiny, no consideration of overlapping memberships of medical staffs."

Marsh also noted the cooperation of the administrators of the five hospitals involved. He also stressed that his conclusions, based on their figures, were not final, but merely to act as guidelines for local community health services.

Dr. D. B. Hiscoe, chairman of the state Health Council, said after the meeting that such information is provided by the Council to help local groups make their own decisions.

He also noted that both the Lansing and state groups are composed of voluntary members attempting to develop "reasonable, intelligent, and objective information" in integrating the planning of community hospital services.

Going to

FLORIDA

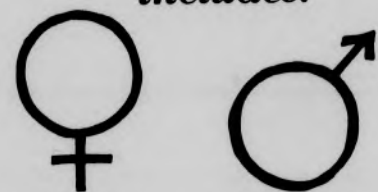
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