

# Barnard defends use of heart transplants

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR—Nearly 100 people—journalists, doctors and medical students—stood behind a forest of cameras and lights and crowded into a room at the University of Michigan Medical Science Bldg. Wednesday morning to hear Dr. Christiaan Neethling Barnard, the first surgeon in history to perform a human heart transplant and the most successful one to do so.

The 44-year old South African physician was on a whirlwind tour of the U.S. This trip (his second) had only four stops: San Francisco, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor and New York. Although he looked slightly tired as he spoke, Barnard was calm, confident and reserved.

The first question asked him was "How is your patient?"

"Well, I'm expecting a phone call any minute," Barnard said. "The last time I heard was Saturday morning and Dr. Blaiberg was progressing very well. His condition is excellent in every respect. He can walk around, he's in good spirits and the evidence of rejection of the heart has disappeared completely. We're reducing his immunosuppressive drugs with each dose, and we expect to send him home in about two weeks."

"When can we call this operation a success? Well, we can never call this operation a complete success until we're able to completely retard the rejection mechanism," he continued. "That's the main problem. But I'll call it a success when a patient can be discharged and go home and enjoy a reasonable life within a few months of the operation."

## More transplants

Barnard predicted that there were going to be more transplants. He said that they have proven that this operation can be done—that the technique of the operation itself has been perfected and the work

now involves reducing the chance of rejection of foreign matter.

Unlike many of his colleagues in the United States, Barnard believes that the heart transplant is a perfectly feasible operation that can soon become commonplace. He contends that it is to be looked on neither as a stunt or as an intermediary research step, and that the answer to heart disease does not lie in a completely artificial heart.

"Just the trouble we've had with artificial valves over the last six or seven years leads me to believe that a completely artificial heart-pump can't be made," he said. "The heart should be able to change and react and be able to control so much—I really can't see how they're going to work it, unless it's a very complex pump or possibly even some kind of computer."

Barnard also mentioned the great pains taken to make sure that no hope remains for the donor before the heart is removed.

"In an ordinary hospital when someone dies in a ward, ordinarily only one or two physicians will use relatively simple methods to determine death. At Groote Schuur, we have a whole team of men using far more sophisticated methods and equipment than is normally used—like electro-encephalograms and electrocardiograms. I don't see why people are pressing for a new definition of death. I think people are seeing a lot of ghosts that aren't really there."

## Rumors squelched

Barnard squelched two rumors during the conference. The first was that he might be lured away from South Africa. "We have quite a good team of doctors there who've been working together for a long time. We've created quite a good working climate there." The second was that arthritis in his hands might limit his time as a surgeon. "Actually I first noticed it while studying at Minnesota in 1957. It was

worse then than it is now. And it's never inhibited me in the operating room."

One reporter asked how much a heart transplant operation costs and how much of the expenses the two patients have paid.

"South Africa's socialized medicine is based on income," Barnard said. "The people pay just what they can, according to salary, and the maximum that either of them would have to pay would be around \$8 per day. This would be what Dr. Blaiberg would have to pay, but we've decided that he's been in for such a long time that he won't have to pay anything. Even if it were to become a commonplace operation, all that it would cost in South Africa would be a maximum of the \$8 per day. I can't imagine what it would cost if they would have to pay the full cost of the operation. I would guess a figure of around \$30,000."

## Second heart

Regarding further operations, newsmen questioned Barnard on his method of recipient and donor selection and whether it was true, as Newsweek reported, that he was planning to put a second heart into Dr. Blaiberg.

"Yes, we were thinking of transplanting a second heart into Dr. Blaiberg," he replied. "But, of course, we'd remove the other one in there first. Newsweek forgot to clarify that we would do this if the first transplanted heart failed. Then we would put another one in. Of course, I hope that I'll never have to do this, but I'm fully prepared to."

"As for the recipients, we only take people who are so far gone, whose hearts are so completely deteriorated, that they are in the terminal stage and all other medical treatment had failed. We'll select our next recipient on the basis of who needs the most care first. More of a problem is in the donor. We have to wait until someone comes in who has been in an automobile accident or suffered some other

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Dr. Christiaan Barnard

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday  
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10c

# S. Viet corruption revealed; senator begins investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised Wednesday by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, after disclosure of U.S. adviser's reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom."

The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level."

The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate bold action to stamp out corruption "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vietnamese government officials are

so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said.

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed director general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Loc.

Sen. Gruening said he would start new hearings in about a month. Asked if he would summon the U.S. adviser who wrote the reports, Gruening replied, "We'll do what is necessary to bring the facts out."

The monthly reports to Washington and the adviser's recommendations to the U.S. mission in Saigon were made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used. He is chief of a 22-man advisory team that has been working with Vietnamese government officials for four years.

At the same time the adviser offered his recommendations, he told his superiors in Washington of previous problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed "hearts and minds purists" in the U.S. mission.

In January, he told Washington the Agency for International Development (AID) would cut his team to 20 persons by July 1 despite what he called its success in stimulating increased customs collections.

The adviser's recommendations for stern U.S. measures went to "Public Administration Ad Hoc Committee on Corruption in Vietnam" last Nov. 29, shortly after the committee was established by AID.

The committee never really got started. And it's possible it won't get going.

"When you get into the business of trying to make another government clean, under international law, you get into the question of sovereign nations."

Sen. Gruening said U.S. efforts to curb corruption "are not effective because some of our agencies aren't concerned about it. It's tolerated from the top in our government."

Speaking of the South Vietnamese last

Friday, President Johnson said in a speech at Beaumont, Tex., "certainly, they have corruption and we also have it in Boston, in New York, in Washington and in Johnson City."

The adviser told the Saigon-based AID committee that "corruption in Vietnam is an ever present face of life, permeating all echelons of government and society, eroding the framework of government and unnecessarily prolonging the war."

"Unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever

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## STUDY PERMITS

Permits for Spring Term University College Independent Study Examinations must be obtained before March 11 at 170 Bessey Hall, S33 Wonders, 109 Brody or G36 Hubbard.

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

# ASMSU gives guidelines for coed after hours policy

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

Recent social policy changes which would allow coeds in men's living units after closing hours received a boost Tuesday night when the ASMSU board approved guidelines for the policies

## McCarthy clinches 1/4 of Minnesota's Dem delegation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has clinched more than one-fourth of Minnesota's delegation to the Democratic national convention and his supporters are talking of winning even more.

McCarthy supporters, rallying around his opposition to the Vietnam war, turned out in record numbers Tuesday night to control hundreds of Democratic precinct caucuses.

The results, although subject to ratification at later county and district conventions, guarantee McCarthy at least 16

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## Gregory in Great Issues

Dick Gregory, comedian turned black power spokesman, will speak in the Auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Friday as part of the Great Issues Series.

Gregory has in recent years used his talents along the lines of protests, marches, hunger strikes, and speaking engagements and has become a principal in the struggle for Black Power.

He is also the author of two books, his autobiography, "Nigger" which reached the best seller lists, and his new book, "Servants."

In the entertainment world, Gregory has starred on television, the stage, and is

submitted by Men's Halls Association (MHA) and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The original policy change was submitted by MHA fall term and was approved by the board at that time.

Subsequently, the change was held up by the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs which wanted to establish some guidelines for implementing the policy.

The following guidelines were proposed by that committee and last night received board approval:

—The areas designated as public shall be agreed upon by the hall government, management and adviser.

—An individual residence hall government may set time limits if it desires.

—The residence hall student government shall assume reasonable responsibility for the behavior of students in these areas.

The MHA policy need only be approved by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, before it can be implemented in dormitories.

Wednesday Dickerson said, "we have accepted these guidelines and will now work on a format for the student handbook."

Bill Lukens, MHA president, said the system may be implemented by spring term.

When MHA submitted the proposal, it was felt that the change would apply to fraternities and cooperatives as well as residence halls.

The Faculty Committee requested that IFC and ICC submit separate proposals.

Tuesday night, the student board approved the IFC proposal which must now go to the Faculty Committee and then to Dickerson.

## Board votes for rejection of ordinances

The ASMSU Board Tuesday night voted for the repeal of portions of the University ordinance dealing with loitering and molesting.

After lengthy debate, the board managed a slight majority in favor of repealing the ordinances which will now go to the Faculty Committee for consideration, then to Dickerson and finally to the Board of Trustees.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said Wednesday that although the ordinances are not totally necessary, the board action was not well organized.

"I doubt very much if these ordinances will be repealed," Hopkins said.

Jim Friel, Off Campus Council president, who was mandated by that body to introduce the motions, described the ordinances as "catch-all laws."

Referring to the ordinance on molesting, Friel said, "I don't think we can tolerate an ordinance like this that screams for abuse and invites abuse by the police. Catch-all laws like this are not justified under any grounds."

The board was more divided on the loitering ordinance which prohibits loitering in any area "not assigned for living, work, organized recreation or study purposes."

(please turn to the back page)



## Newspaper strike talks

The mayor of Detroit, Jerome P. Cavanagh (center) met with representatives from the Detroit News, Free Press, Teamsters local 372 and the International Teamsters Union. The strike newspaper is in its 112th day.

## DETROIT NEWSPAPERS

# Mayor seeks strike end

DETROIT (UPI)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, warning of "volatile" post riot conditions in a city without newspapers for 112 days, Wednesday talked the Teamsters Union and the city's two newspapers into a new meeting with mediators.

While Cavanagh was taking the action, the strike picture became more complicated. The Pressmen's Union went on strike against the Detroit Free Press, the city's morning newspaper. The Free Press has not published since the Teamsters struck the Detroit News Nov. 16.

Cavanagh met for more than an hour in a conference room near his office with representatives of the two newspapers and the Teamsters. Afterward he told a news conference the principals had

agreed to meet with state and federal mediators Thursday.

"Besides the obvious economic consequences," Cavanagh said of the session, "I also stressed the volatile nature of the city at the present time and the fact that we must have the publication of daily newspapers to restore sanity and make sense out of the situation at the present time."

Cavanagh said general rumors of possible trouble and gun buying that have continued in the city since the July riot have led to a "very serious and disturbing" situation, worsened by the lack of daily newspapers.

He also announced he will go on television Thursday night with a public mes-

sage to help dispel some of the rumors and to "try and restore a sense of calm."

His pronouncements about the condition of the city appeared to be an attempt to put pressure on the publishers and the

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355-4560

1-5 p.m.

# Search begins for crash victims

SAIGON (AP)—Helicopters hunted in darkness early Thursday for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostile territory near the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the men, 5 Air Force crewmen and 44 passengers believed to be Marines. Advisors from Da Nang, the U.S. Marine headquarters 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the plane, a \$1 million, twin-engine propeller-driven craft with two turbojet auxiliary engines, was felled by 50-caliber machine-gun bullets about five miles east of the base on a flight in "pretty good" weather Wednesday.

It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Marines and 500 Vietnamese rangers are ringed by

the vanguard of a North Vietnamese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Khe Sanh would be behind the enemy's front line entrenchments, dug at some points to within 100 yards of the barbed wire perimeter.

Planes and helicopters are the lifeline for the troops at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of allied posts below the demilitarized zone. The North Vietnamese know this and the aircraft are a prime target for their rockets, mortars and machine guns.

March 1 a C123 was struck in one engine as it neared the end of the runway on its takeoff. The plane veered violently into the sandbagged bunkers alongside the strip, spewing flaming fuel. Everyone aboard escaped, although there were injuries among them. Several newsmen filming the crash were also injured.

Last Feb. 29, a Marine CH46 Seaknight helicopter was shot down by automatic weapons fire about 11 miles northeast of Khe Sanh.

On Feb. 10, a huge Marine C130 transport loaded with eight tons of fuel was hit by Communist machine-gun fire as it was coming in for a landing. All six crewmen were killed.

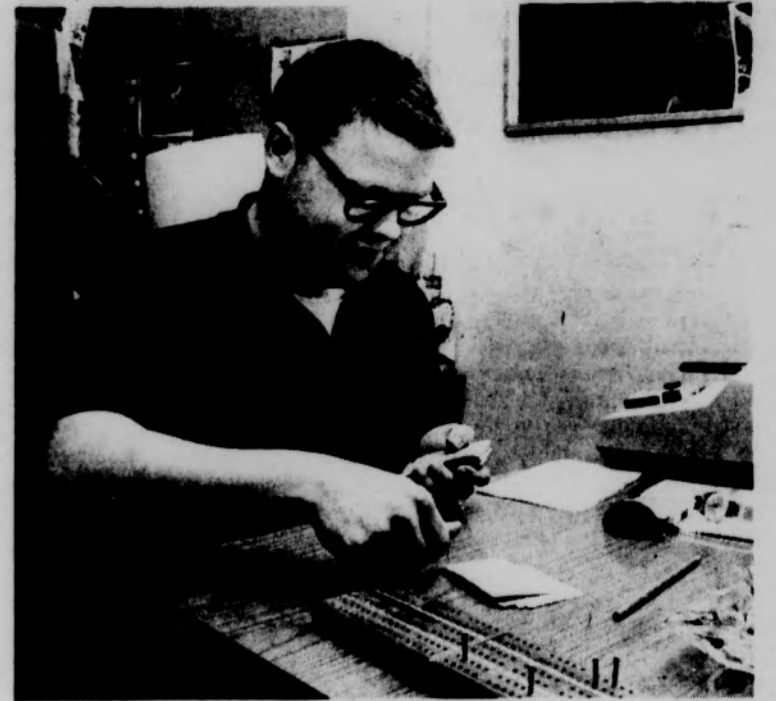
Across the country the Communists shelled 16 points in the third straight day of such long-

range operations, but slacked off at Khe Sanh.

Marines there said they counted only 100 incoming rounds over a 24-hour period, a far cry from the massive poundings which have gone as high as 1,300 in a single day. The U.S. Command said damage and casualties there and elsewhere were light.

A senior U.S. officer said he believes Hue, the old imperial capital, rather than Khe Sanh, is the next objective of the North Vietnamese forces.

The Communists clung longest to Hue of all the cities they attacked in their lunar new year offensive, but were ousted by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops after a four-week battle. They were reported to have more than 10,000 men still deployed around Hue, 60 miles southeast of Khe Sanh.



**Cribbage fanatic**

David Diamond, Hubbard Lake freshman, has played 23,376 games of cribbage this year, and has an adding machine to total his score.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## HOW MUCH IS YOUR FUTURE WORTH?



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 "How'd you like it at State?"  
 "Not bad. Sort of big, but they had a pretty good business school-- pretty good on the parties too!"  
 "Let's see . . . you had a 3.3 average, were in a fraternity, played a few intramural sports, participated in a few clubs, and worked part-time. A fairly well-rounded background with pretty good references."  
 "Thank you."  
 "John, as you probably know, Acme is a large manufacturing company dealing mainly in government contracts. With your background, references, and fine college record, we would be quite interested in hiring you."  
 You will, of course, have to take a series of our general aptitude tests and physical examinations. Also, you'll have to fill out an application for bonding for security--just the routine stuff."  
 "Well . . . ummm-mm-m-m-m."  
 "Is there a problem?"  
 "Yes . . . just a small one. When I was a sophomore at state I was arrested for shoplifting a paperback book at one of the local . . . ."

**"SORRY JOHN!"**

**A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.**

### DID AID HELP?

## Hue destruction prompts questioning of U.S. policy

HUE, Vietnam (AP) -- Looking at the wreckage of what was once a city of legendary beauty, American and Vietnamese alike display a fury born of frustration. Some suggest that what happened here challenged the whole philosophy of U.S. aid to South Vietnam.

"How could the Communists invest this city without anybody in authority knowing about it?" one American demanded. "In any other country, if a thing like this happened, the defense minister would have to resign. And why hasn't the province chief been court-martialed?"

Hue, involved in almost four weeks of fighting, looks like a city which has bled to death. The vista of *ruin* and human misery here--as in some other cities hit by the lunar new year offensive is provoking many an American to take an agonizing reappraisal.

"In the past 30 days," said one official, "we have been given reason to wonder whether the South Vietnamese government has what it takes to make a nation of this country, no matter what support it gets."

One long time Hue official, said that the South Vietnamese leaders here who lacked awareness of Communist designs would be taking charge all over again.

"They let the Communists come in and invest this city without a shot being fired, and now they'll be coming back," he said. "They can be rich next year from controlling the input of U.S. money and commodities."

South Vietnam. Some South Vietnamese in responsible places agree that the system of distribution of U.S. commodities is faulty and full of leaks.

Under the basic agreement, the American said, title to commodities passes to Saigon officials as soon as the goods hit Vietnamese soil. Americans have audit privileges, but the way records are kept it is virtually impossible in some cases to make head or tail of them, he said, adding that men on the scene in Vietnam know of "criminal misuse" of U.S. commodities.

"We thought we could bear some of this in the name of protecting the cherished sovereignty of the South Vietnamese," he said. But in the case of Hue, he added, U.S. aid officials could do little more than just look on.

With a bitter laugh he recalled hearing a South Vietnamese official demand approval of funds for "a survey" of school needs at a time when school buildings--what was left of them--were crammed with refugees.

One American official was critical of the 1st Corps commander, Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam,

but South Vietnamese sources defended him and blamed the situation in general on what they call over-Americanization of the war.

The Communists began to attack Hue at 3 a.m. Jan. 31. Later that day Lam reported he had the attackers boxed in unable to escape and that the Communists had "failed everywhere." But they were to take over the streets and two-thirds of the city before U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces drove them out. The Americans say the South Vietnamese fought well.

**Psychological defeat**

A longtime resident of Hue said the allied side suffered a massive psychological defeat. One American said Gen. Lam had no idea of the scope of the Red invasion and at first felt Hue could be defended by South Vietnamese troops alone. U.S. Marines were called in and one American said South Vietnamese officials "bad-mouthed us" for not doing the job more quickly, while at the same time restricting use of artillery and aircraft.

## McCarthy to get top primary spot

**Re-examination**

One American said the Hue situation called for re-examination of the agreement between the United States and

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) --Following a petition signing parties, Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign team claimed more than enough signatures Wednesday to give him top spot on the California Democratic presidential primary ballot.

By gathering their signatures first, the Minnesota senator's campaign leaders made it all but certain that his name will appear on the June 4 ballot above a slate of party regulars backing President

Johnson and his Vietnam war policy. At stake are California's 174 votes at the national convention.

Gerald Hill, co-chairman for McCarthy in California, said winning the No. 1 spot was important because it shows "we are out to win and are organized."

Hill said the pro-Johnson slate "is in complete disarray and raises the question whether Johnson really is going to run. There does not seem to be any strong White House organization to put him on the ballot or to put together a campaign."

The mainstay of the McCarthy campaign is the California Democratic Council, a volunteer group that broke with party regulars over the Vietnam war. It favors an immediate halt to bombing of North Vietnam, and negotiations to end the war.

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# NEWS summary

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



**"Yes, we were thinking of transplanting a second heart into Dr. Blaiberg. But, of course, we'd remove the other one in there first," Dr. Christiaan Barnard.**

## International News

- U.S. helicopters in Vietnam hunted in darkness for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostile territory near the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. See page 2
- Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, promised a new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government after disclosure of U.S. adviser's reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom." See page 1
- Britain threatened retaliation and the United States and other nations condemned Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans in defiance of a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II. See page 10
- Rescue teams found no survivors after France's newest jetliner a Boeing 707 crashed into the slopes of a dormant volcano at Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe. There were no survivors among the 63 persons on board. See page 11
- Soviets and Vietnamese alike are beginning to question the whole philosophy of U.S. aid to South Vietnam after looking at the ruins of Hue, once a city of legendary beauty. See page 2
- Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations opened a summit conference in Sofia, Bulgaria, and Romanian opposition to Soviet policies was expected to produce some fireworks. Agenda items include the war in Vietnam and the Soviet-American nuclear control treaty. See page 3

## National News

- The State Department reported that Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, top political officer of the Czechoslovakian army, has defected to the United States with his son and his son's fiancée. See page 13
- Richard M. Nixon, on the campaign trail in New Hampshire, said that when the war in Vietnam is over the United States should end the military draft and turn to an all-volunteer army. See page 3
- Twenty-one miners were trapped deep in the caverns of a salt mine in Calumet, La., after a fire broke out in a shaft and severed an elevator hoist.

## Michigan News

- Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, warning of "volatile" post-riot conditions in a city without newspapers for 112 days, talked the teamsters Union and the city's two newspapers into a meeting with mediators. See page 1
- Murel G. Burdick, president of Michigan High School Principals, said that bills pending in the Legislature to grant \$21 million to parents of non-public school children would open the door to creation of many more non-public schools. See page 9

**Wanda Hancock**

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**Wanda Hancock**

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# Romania likely to hit treaty

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -- Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations opened a summit conference Wednesday and Romanian opposition to Soviet policies was expected to produce some fireworks.

Communist sources said the two main items on the agenda are Vietnam and the Soviet-American draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, now under consideration at Geneva.

Romania assailed the treaty at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, saying it placed restrictions on small countries and failed to limit armaments of such major powers as the Soviet Union.

Still fresh in the minds of the Communist party and government leaders was Romania's walkout of an international meeting of Communist parties at Budapest last week after its policies and Red China's were criticized.

Communist sources said European security could be discussed but it might be avoided because of Romania's refusal to go along with the other bloc members in condemning West Germany. Since the last Warsaw Pact summit meeting 20 months ago, Romania has established diplomatic relations with West Germany despite Soviet and East German anger.

The meeting of leaders from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union was scheduled to last two days. But a late start after a formal luncheon for delegates might mean the business would continue into Friday.

Both Romania and China were criticized in Budapest by the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland. The Budapest delegation leaders of East Germany and Poland are in the delegations here. A key member of the Soviet team from Budapest joined Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party general secretary and delegation head.

Romanian sources spread the word that the leader of their delegation here, president and Communist party Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu, would not tolerate any criticism here of his party's Budapest attitude or anything else.

This contained a hint that Romania might walk out if discussion of a nuclear treaty got rough or if Soviet bitterness over the Budapest flareup surfaced here.

Romania's argument in Geneva discussions of the Soviet-American draft treaty that major powers as well as small ones should be required to accept controls has infuriated the Russians.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said Saturday it is inadmissible for any limitations to be put on big powers.

The Romanian sources said Ceausescu would assert here his position on the treaty. Other sources said this meeting had been decided upon two months ago primarily to try to coordinate Soviet bloc attitudes on a nonproliferation treaty.

The meeting was expected to produce another in a long series of strong Communist denunciations of U.S. policy in Vietnam and promises of increasing bloc aid for North Vietnam.

## Nixon proposes volunteer army

LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday when the war in Vietnam is over the United States should end the military draft and turn to an all-volunteer army.

He proposed creation of a new civilian "nation-building team" to aid guerrilla-threatened countries.

"Once we can end this war, it means that we can remove from hanging over our young people the draft," Nixon told some 400 people in a Littleton hotel.

"I believe that we should have and we can have a much more effective military and economic and certainly diplomatic policy if we have what I call volunteer armed services, pay them on a basis that is competitive, draw them into our armed services, and have a highly trained professional group," Nixon said.

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EDITORIALS

The excited learning in experience

The old axiom, "Experience is the best teacher," probably deserves more consideration by the University community than is now apparent.



A JMC student may take up to 12 credits in what is variously called foreign, field or independent study.

One example of JMC's field study "experience," as those involved like to call it, is the present program in Washington, D.C., the only program operated by an American university there.

It is probably a misnomer to call the various Washington experiences a program. Each student is responsible to set up his housing, budget his time, and find a position, if he wishes one, on his own.

utilized by many other departments in the University besides JMC. An "on-the-scene" experience can often be more vital to the student than any classroom work.

One of the advantages of JMC is that it offers an opportunity for experimentation on a small scale for ideas which might be applicable to the University.

--The Editors

Field study has several organizational problems, and for that reason it was the last to be sufficiently formulated in JMC.

After their term in Washington, the students will write an extensive paper on their experience relating to a theme which they have chosen.

T. Harry McKinney, director of the field study for JMC, has stated, "We have deliberately not done a number of things we could have done to make it easier.

JOSEPH ALSOP



No precedent for gamble

... the biggest question now facing the Republican Party is what Rockefeller is going to do about his party, and what the Republicans are going to do about him.

The latest Iowa poll, for instance, showed Mr. Johnson leading Nixon by 46 to 45, in a state where the President is otherwise as nearly politically dead as a President can be.

In Connecticut, again, which is now a Democratic state, a recent poll showed Rockefeller leading the President by 42 to 41, while Mr. Johnson in turn lead Nixon by 52 to 33.

Again, in South Dakota, a poll was recently taken on behalf of Sen. George McGovern. The results showed McGovern, although a Democrat, in very good shape, and the President in the worst possible shape.

The polls say, in sum, that Rockefeller comes as near as anyone can at this stage to being his party's unique sure winner. It does not end with the polls, either. The third-party candidacy of George C. Wal-

lace of Alabama has killed the Nixon "Southern strategy." And if President Johnson has to deal harshly with Negro rioters this summer-as alas he probably will-Rockefeller can easily do what Nixon can never do, take a near-majority of the Negro vote.

You might think, then, that everything would be over but the shouting: but, of course, the opposite is true. The trouble is Rockefeller's ostentatious noncandidacy. He has continued to persist in this despite Romney's withdrawal and the pressure of the Republican governors.

The effects of this noncandidacy can already be seen, in spite of the Republicans' eagerness for a winner this time. In Minnesota, for instance, Gov. Hal Levander is eager for Rockefeller to be nominated, and nothing could be easier, in normal circumstances, than for Levander to line up a solid Rockefeller delegation in his state.

But as Levander has warned, the ever-active Nixon people are already finding cracks to put crowbars in; and what would be easy now may well be impossible later. The same situation exists in many other states as well.

Perfectly obviously, Rockefeller would like to be the presidential nominee. Perfectly obviously, he wants to be nominated without the kind of bitter row that occurred in 1964. Perfectly obviously, he thinks that active candidacy might even cost him support, and that the polls and the Republicans' hankering to win are more likely to cause his nomination in the end. All one can say is that there is no precedent for such a gamble.

Harry Barman Washington, D.C. graduate student

Republican race '68: the Rocky road ahead

Consider the alternatives... Former Vice President Nixon or President Johnson? LBJ or Tricky Dick? Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon? A bloody poor choice, sir.

But with Gov. Romney out of the race and Nelson Rockefeller still not a declared candidate, this is the list of "alternatives" the American public may face in November.

The GOP merry-go-round has thus left Nixon as the only major on-the-ballot Republican candidate in the New Hampshire primary next week. Nixon charges that Johnson could win the war if he would only use the power he has and claims a GOP administration (even one with him at the helm) not only could, but would, end the war in Vietnam.

Romney was wise in his decision to get out of the race; he hadn't acquired the backing desired and at least made the break early enough for a more popular and communicable alternative to be found.

Gov. Rockefeller seems to be the more popular alternative; Stewart R. Mott, of Flint and New York City, apparently thought so when he placed a two-page ad in the New York Times and eight Michigan

papers urging Rockefeller to seek the nomination with Romney as running mate.

As the New Hampshire primary approaches, the voters are being given less and less to determine. It appears the primary has become rather impotent, while the poll moves ahead in influence. How indicative the poll is, however, when dealing with declared and undeclared candidates is yet to be shown.

Rockefeller has historically contended he is not a candidate; and perhaps for this reason he is running behind Nixon in the Gallup polls. More recently, however, Rockefeller has conceded he would accept a draft. But Rockefeller will have to win the nomination by eventually engaging Nixon in several primaries. It will not be given to him.

But if there is to be a real alternative, Rockefeller must now begin defining his positions on the issues and begin laying groundwork for an open candidacy later.

To limit the voters' choice between Johnson and Nixon is an exercise in complete frustration.

And unless a viable alternative, as Rockefeller appears to be, steps forward, the voters will face only two doors and neither leading anywhere.

--The Editors

The Washington experiences are not alone in the JMC field study area. During the summer last year there were students involved in the Upward Bound program in Lansing and Grambling College (La.), as well as with the migrant workers in Michigan. Several other possible ideas have been investigated in such areas as the press and private industry and will be implemented later.

This type of independent study off the campus has exciting potential which could be

Sniper's Nest

Richard M. Nixon Hampton, New Hampshire

Dear Dick,

Maybe putting a Republican in the White House would "win the war" in Vietnam, but I always heard that we shouldn't change hawks in mid-stream.

The Sniper

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Where ignorant armies clash ...'

To the Editor:

There has been much erudite commentary upon Vietnam, if not upon the human condition of Vietnam. I have the erudite comment to end all erudite comments, which I borrowed from an obscure nineteenth century poet:

Ah, love, let us be true To one another! for the world, which seems

To lie before us like a land of dreams, So various, so beautiful, so new, Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light

Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain

And we are here as on a darkling plain Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,

Where ignorant armies clash by night. In such a hopeless world, the man who wants to live is by no means a coward, and this from a very pragmatic, empirical viewpoint. On the other hand, the man who glorifies death in the name of honor, courage, bravery, patriotism, nationalism, manhood, chauvinism, freedom, liberty and fear of being called a coward, seems to

TV dinner

To the Editor:

YOU HAMBERGER!!! Paulson's campaign may be followed every Sunday night at 9:00, not 8:30.

Indignantly, Dick Fritz, Chicago, graduate student Mike Waterman, Bandon, graduate student Dick Mesic, Chicago, Ill., graduate student Scott Guthery, East Lansing, graduate student Charles West, Sacramento, Calif., graduate student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stuart Rosenthal admits it. You're right about the time, but "hamberger" is spelled "hamburger," you yerkeys.

be actually running away from the everyday misery of life depicted in the above poem.

Why is there such glory in dying? Are we Death-Worshippers? Where is

the glory in living? Or is that considered just a humdrum accomplishment?

Harry Barman Washington, D.C. graduate student

War and peace

To the Editor:

Over the weekend President Johnson turned up at a North Carolina military base to "see the boys off" as a new contingent of troops departed for Vietnam. He did much the same thing three months ago, too, and certainly in some quarters these visitations will be hailed as fitting gestures. But to me a much more fitting gesture would be a trip to welcome the boys home.

Specifically, I would like to see LBJ show up one morning at Travis Air Force Base in California to watch our Vietnam dead being off-loaded from C-141 aircraft in their steel caskets. Far from the false glitter of a brass band and a parade of departing soldiers, he then might learn something of war and peace.

T.A. Heppenheimer East Lansing, graduate student

Prof errs

To the Editor:

I am sure that Professor Garskof's scholarly training and his respect for the truth will cause him to welcome the correction of an error in his letter to the editor published on Wednesday, Feb. 29. The truth is that I did not tell any student that the visitor rule was going to be changed because of "all the recent trouble" . . . . What I have several times said is that a regu-

lation governing visitation in classes dating back many years had never been repealed. I have tried to explain, moreover, that in view of the trend to give all rules and regulations visibility so that students as well as faculty may become more fully aware of them, this particular one would soon be more explicitly stated.

Sincerely, James D. Rust Ombudsman



# Dress regulations clarified

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

The daily dilemma of "What shall I wear today?" faced by all college women seems to have been increased in recent months with the question "What are the present dress regulations?"

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) has passed two proposals and one recommendation concerning dress regulations during the past year. Both

the passing of one proposal and the rejection of the other one by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, have confused the situation.

Current dress regulations are now up to the individual hall's decision. Residence hall regulations must be placed on file in the WIC office.

Some halls, such as Mason and Akers, require women to wear skirts to Sunday dinner. West Holmes "strongly urges"

this same attire to Sunday dinner. Other halls, such as Campbell, have no dress regulations, allowing women to "use their own maturity."

Before this fall, all-campus dress regulations applied to all residence halls. Sportswear was only allowed at breakfast, lunch except the Saturday of a home football game, Saturday dinner except that of a home football game, and all meals during finals week.

According to "A Handbook

for Students," sportswear is defined as "slacks, stretch pants, or Bermuda shorts of any nature, including cut-offs, jeans, and sportswear of a levi-type."

A WIC proposal providing that hall dress regulations be decided by each women's residence hall council was passed in October by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and by the ASMSU Student Board. It had been passed by WIC spring term.

Dickerson approved the proposal on Nov. 2, making it official policy. Individual halls then proceeded to submit their dress regulations to WIC.

WIC next passed a recommendation to the residence halls that under this dress regulations policy, "the hall councils of the women's residence halls set no dress regulations, leaving the decision of appropriate dress up to the individual."

This recommendation also suggested that "hall councils may consider it appropriate to make recommendations concerning what the residents in their hall consider good taste in dress, but these should only be guidelines which would be enforced through normal means of social pressure."

Many of the halls submitted "no-dress regulations," but also included suggested dress guidelines that would be enforced only through social pressure. The suggested dress guidelines are more liberal than the previous all-campus dress code.

WIC then passed a proposal calling for the abolishment of all dress regulations. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the ASMSU Student Board passed this proposal also, but it still had to go to Dickerson for a final decision.

Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that the first proposal was passed by WIC last spring term before they were working under the Academic Freedom Report, which went into effect in July.

"I don't think we were thinking about abolishing all dress regulations at that time at least I know I hadn't thought of it," she said.

When the first proposal was finally officially approved fall term, Miss Aitken said, the Academic Freedom Report was being used and WIC had begun to think about a proposal for no dress regulations.

"From some of the comments of the Faculty Committee on



Chow time

Dinner dress often varies, especially among the students in the dinner lines at Brody.

State News Photo by Dick Best

Student Affairs after the first proposal was passed. I thought the second proposal would have a good chance of being passed also," she said.

Dickerson requested that the proposal for no dress regulations be investigated further because WIC representatives had passed the proposal without asking their residence halls for review, as is required by the Academic Freedom Report.

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

After Dickerson's request, WIC representatives spent a few weeks touring the opinions of their residence halls. In some cases all-hall votes were taken.

Women's residence halls protested, however, that the proposal might result in a loss

of hall autonomy, because the proposal forbids dress regulations of any kind from being made over the women living in residence halls.

In a vote of four in favor, nine against and eight abstentions, WIC defeated its own originally passed proposal. Of Feb. 12 Dickerson rejected the WIC proposal that all dress regulations be abolished.

Because current dress regulations are left to the hall's discretion, hall councils decide what coeds wear to dinner.

Before a woman continues the daily search for which skirt to wear to dinner after wearing levis to classes all requirements, not the "suggested guidelines" for her hall to see if she just can't keep those levis on for dinner, because there's a good chance she can.

## MORALITY INVOLVED

# Pill habits of universities differ on age limitation

By JENNY POPE  
and  
MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writers

The Pill... and how to get it is an inquiry which elicits no unanimous response from campus health services across the country. However, most current health service directors would still agree that the statement, made two years ago by the director of university health at Brown, represents an extremely liberal attitude: "I wouldn't give the Pill to a student under 21 but anyone over that age is a free agent."

There are diverse factors involved with prescribing birth control pills to married and unmarried students.

Olin Health Center is authorized to prescribe the Pill only to married and engaged coeds. This policy was decided upon by the state legislature.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, says that if a student does not fit into either of these two categories, "she must go to a private doctor. Such a student should come to school already equipped with this convenience item" and not expect a state agency to sell it, he said.

Stanford University's health service will also prescribe the Pill only to married or engaged students.

"Free and frank counseling is available to anyone," the director stated. This "compromise policy" was decided upon by the trustees and the health service.

"This is not like dispensing bubble gum," said the director of the student health center at University of California at Berkeley. "Prescription of birth control pills requires careful consideration of past medical history, tests, knowledge of different brands and a continued doctor-patient relationship."

The University of California does not dispense the Pill even to married students. These girls



are referred to a community clinic. "A physician using independent medical judgment may refer a specific student to a qualified private physician or a local clinic for this matter." The director does not feel that it is the policy of a student health center to provide prescriptions for the purpose of birth control.

University of Connecticut's health center takes a similar position to that of California.

"We will prescribe only for a married student if it is early in her college career and we can closely follow her progress," said the health director at this school. He explained that one of the main factors against more general prescription of contraceptive devices is that if this were done, the university would seem to be an approving authority and the student might "unconsciously interpret this as university approval of sexual freedom."

The Harvard health center for Radcliffe University will also only dispense birth control pills to married students. The director feels that "supervision of contraceptive practices of unmarried students is not an appropriate health function for a college health service." He explained that to prescribe to unmarried students would indicate approval

of pre-marital sexual relations and this would run counter to the wishes of many parents.

At the other end of the continuum is the University of Chicago. There is no university policy concerning the prescription of birth control pills to students. The entire decision is made between the physician and patient. The only prerequisite is that the student must be 18 years old.

"I can't conceive of a policy that would cover all the possibility of circumstances concerning the prescribing of birth control pills."

Perhaps the reasons for the somewhat conservative attitude concerning changes in birth control policies is best explained by the director of the student health service at University of Connecticut. A student health center is equipped for injuries and infections, but in the field of birth control the doctor is in a "blurred demarcation zone."

"The doctor would rather not act than act," he explained, "because by not acting a doctor can't be labeled a moralist or a judge."

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# Radatz a failure in Cub tryout



DICK RADATZ

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Dick Radatz, former MSU baseball star who once was the star of the Boston Red Sox bullpen corps, was a failure in his first appearance at the Chicago Cubs' spring training camp Wednesday.

The 6-foot-5, 250-pound righthander threw five wild pitches and gave up three runs, all in the first innings, as Jim Marshall's reserves beat Harry Bright's regulars 9-8.

Radatz, 30, faced only seven batters, walking five and giving up a single in one inning. He threw only four strikes among 26 pitches.

He was acquired last year from Cleveland after going to the Indians from Boston in 1966.

# Top field set for NCAA trackmeet

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

With most conference meets over, trackmen around the nation are priming for the fourth annual NCAA indoor championships March 15-16 at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Since this is an Olympic year, all performances will be given special attention since top placers here will likely represent the United States in the Olympics at Mexico City.

Jim Ryun, Kansas world record holder who has run the world's third fastest indoor mile ever, a 3:57.5 effort in New York, will be the top attraction for Motor City track fans.

Ryun is entered in the 880 and 1000 yard runs and the mile, but it is speculated that he will run the 880 and mile. Last year he attempted both and won the mile but was upset in the 880 by Villanova's Dave Patrick.

Other performers will also rate prominence with the Jayhawk ace. Patrick will be a top

threat in anything from the 880 to mile, while Sam Bair of Kent State, Ray Arrington of Wisconsin Larry Wiczorek of Iowa, and Gerry Lindgren of Washington State should be top placers from the 880 to the two mile.

Perhaps the most surprising performer of the indoor season has been Australian sophomore Kerry Pearce from the Univer-

sity of Texas at El Paso. He ran 8:27.2 for a new world two mile record (indoors), 1.6 seconds off Ron Clarke's standard. Pearce's best previous effort was 8:43.6.

Arrington of Wisconsin, 1967 1000 champion and record holder, may run that event again, while Big Ten titlist Ralph Schultz of Northwestern and Carl Tranta-

due of Southern Cal might give the Badger ace a tough battle.

Mike Mondane of Iowa, the Big Ten's premier quarter miler and third placer in the outdoor NCAA 440, may switch to the 600 and could be the top choice there. Martin McGrady, ineligible this year at San Jose State, possesses the nation's best time, a 1:09.2.

Don Crawford of MSU, fourth

last year in the 400, will try to improve or equal that place against likely competitors Ken Head of New Mexico, Jim Hardwick of Oklahoma, and Larry James of Villanova.

MSU's Big Ten champion mile relay team, currently among the top five in the country, could give a battle in that event with Minnesota, Drake, Villanova, and St. John's.

Michigan, perennially a power in the two mile relay, has performed well again this year.

Spartans likely competing in the meet include Crawford, the mile relay (Crawford, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson, Bill Wehrwein), Stevens in the 1000, Wehrwein in the 600, Roland Carter in the pole vault, and Charley Pollard in the highs.

# Benington predicts strong prep tourney

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

With his team out of the Big Ten race, MSU Basketball Coach John Benington will be spending much of his time watching basketball tournaments.

One of the primary tournaments Benington will have his eye on is the Michigan High School basketball tournament now in progress.

He's sure he'll have an excellent tournament to watch.

"It should be a very good tournament. There are more good teams in the state this year than last year," Benington said. "The caliber of play and coaching is really getting better."

The three-week tournament, which is now in its first week, will end district play this weekend and will have regional playoffs next week. Quarter

and semifinal action will begin the week of March 17 and the championship games will be Saturday, March 23 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Four games are held that day with a championship game in each of the four classes—A, B, C and D.

Benington is especially interested in the A and B competition, and said that the A tournament could produce some surprises.

"There are so many good teams that some team who has a outside chance might go all the way," Benington said.

Detroit, Pershing, Ypsilanti and East Lansing have received the top ratings in the polls all year and any one of the trio could take the championship, Benington said.

Pershing, the defending Class A champion lost its star 6-8

center, Spencer Heywood, to graduation, but still has the best player in the state, according to Benington.

Ralph Simpson, a 6-5 guard has averaged nearly 35 points per game this season, and is "one of the best players Michigan's seen in a long time."

Simpson has led the Doughboys to a 16-1 record, with their only loss coming to Detroit Murray-Wright in the city championship tournament.

Detroit Catholic Central (15-1), and Murray Wright are also given a good chance to advance far in the tournament.

East Lansing finished the year 17-0 and local fans are convinced the Trojans have a good chance to take the championship trophy.

Assistant MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas' son Gary and University Secretary Jack Breslin's son Brian are key players for East Lansing.

"East Lansing is a young team a lot like Purdue in the Big Ten. They've got a real good chance," Benington said.

## Rugby practice

The MSU rugby club will hold its last practices of the term tonight and Saturday at the I.M. Building Dirt Arena. Practice will be held from 8-10 tonight and Saturday 3-5 p.m.

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**IN JUNIOR HIGH**

# JMC tutoring 'successful'

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer  
A Justin Morrill College (JMC) student tutoring program for West Junior High School in Lansing has proved successful for two terms, according to Calvin Anderson, principal of the school.

craft, director of student relations in JMC, originated the program last spring as the independent study portion of a JMC economics course entitled "Education, Employment and Economic Life." Students tutored in the junior high during fall term. Another group has continued their work this term. The purpose of the independent study portion is to "enable stu-

dents to view certain topics in the discipline of economics from the standpoint of students in West Junior High," McKinney said. They also learn these students' attitudes toward formal education, particularly at the college level, he said.

The program is also beneficial in giving some junior high students individual attention they might not otherwise receive. "The JMC students sold the program to our staff," Anderson said. He said everyone was impressed with the "sincerity and dedication" in attendance and performance of the students.

The 19 students enrolled this term tutor twice a week for two

hours each day in English, math, social studies, science and similar courses as well as special education. The tutors help students who are having difficulty grasping concepts as well as the more advanced student who can move on ahead of his class with the aid of a tutor.

Another type of aid is given to the student who has been out of school because of illness and would not ordinarily be offered help in catching up with the rest of his class, according to Anderson.

"The students look forward to the JMC visits," Anderson said. He said the attendance rate was "fantastic."

The classroom portion of the economics course was formerly taught by McKinney. Now, however, he programs the material for use in a learning carrel, which utilizes tape recorded programs and slides in a carousel projector. Each student uses the carrel for approximately one hour a week.

With this background knowledge in economics, the student can observe different economic background through the person-to-person contact he receives at the junior high.



**JMC tutors**  
JMC tutor Pam Berry, Flint sophomore, gives help to students at West Junior High School.  
State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

# Open housing bill, out of committee

By United Press International

The Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday reported out the controversial open housing bill that was requested by Gov. Romney.

The committee recommended on a narrow one vote margin that the Senate pass the bill.

It would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey, committee chairman, said the bill was reported out of the committee because there had been sufficient progress on anticrime and anti-riot laws.

The House has passed a bill making it a felony to possess "Molotov cocktails" and the Senate has passed two bills that make it a felony to incite a riot.

Voting for reporting the bill out were Schweigert and Democrats Michael J. O'Brien of

Detroit and Charles N. Youngblood, also Detroit. Voting against were Republicans Gordon Rockwell of Mount Morris and Robert Huber of Birmingham.

Under the provisions of the bill, a homeowner or landlord could be fined up to \$500 if he refuses to sell or rent to a customer because he is a Negro.

One key provision in the bill that is sure to spark debate would allow a person to sell or rent his home after he has been charged with a discriminatory practice.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, a leading advocate of open housing, said the penalty against discrimination would be shallow if a home already was sold.

However, he hailed the action of the committee. "The fact that the bill was reported out is a refreshing change of pace from the repressive and punitive anti-riot bills that have been passed and don't relate to the problems before us," Young said.

Schweigert defended the amendment that prevents circuit courts from issuing orders to prevent the sale or rental of housing if a discrimination charge was pending.

"This provision has been put into the bill to prevent a situation in which a person sells his house and purchases another and then the Civil Rights Commission could negate the transaction on a charge of discrimination," Schweigert said.

The action in the State Affairs Committee is in sharp contrast to the difficulty Romney had with the Republican-controlled Senate during a special session last October. During that session, Republican Senators even refused to sponsor the Governor's open housing bill.

The House defeated open housing.

have been dislodged from committee without Democratic support. Romney stressed the need for bipartisanship to secure final Senate approval. "Prompt bipartisan approval of the open housing bill now reported to the State Senate would be a major forward action in the effort to strengthen respect for law among all citizens," Romney said in a letter to Schweigert.

In the House, where a Negro filibuster stalled action on an anti-riot measure Tuesday, the bill was stalled further as white Republicans asked for more time for members to prepare amendments.

The bill would grant local units of government emergency powers during civil strife.

Opponents charged that the power could be too easily abused, possibly even used against labor unions.

**CREST DRIVE-IN**  
M-43/3 MILES EAST OF MSU  
PHONE ED2-1042

**TOMORROW**  
**EXCLUSIVE ADULT PROGRAM**

**BOLD! BAWDY! TENDER!**

**NO WOMAN IS EVER THE SAME AFTER SHE ENTERS...**

**PLAYPED**

--2nd Adult Hit--  
HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS

Produced and Directed by WARREN ST. THOMAS  
TIGER LILLY  
JORDAN DRAKE  
JORDAN SHIMICK  
SCHMIDT BLUE

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SLAYS MONSTERS IN "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" (1924)**

SUN, MARCH 10, 7 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM  
DONATION, SPONSORS S.R.L. & E.C.S.

SHOW #2... 9 P.M.  
"CINEMA OF HAPPINESS"

ANDY WARHOL, MARIE MENKEN & EARLY COLOR FILMS BY GEORGE MELIES

## SN a little early

The 14th annual Agricultural Marketing and Agribusiness Clinic will be held at Kellogg Center Tuesday and Wednesday, not this Friday and Saturday as reported in Wednesday's State News.

## Hare's 'riot rescue' program 'in case' of civil disorder

The State Administrative Board Tuesday heard Secretary of State James M. Hare outline a comprehensive riot-rescue plan his department has started to implement "just in case" there is racial trouble again.

"I don't have to point out that racial problems are highly incendiary," Hare told his fellow state officers, including Gov. Romney.

"With government official agencies and individuals working together—carrying on meaningful talks with leaders and others of the minority groups—perhaps solutions can be reached without lighting the short fuse on death and destruction which have characterized racial violence

of the past.

Among the services Hare said that his 1741 employees could offer were staffing information centers and emergency housing centers, training volunteer points, organizing volunteers, acting as issuing agents for needed items, performing liaison work with police and military authorities and providing notary public services.

He also suggested plugging riot facts into the department's computer.

In Response To Tremendous Popular Demand,  
The Most Exhilarating Film Ever Made

Frederico  
Fellini's  
incomparable

**8 1/2**

--will be shown three nights: March 7, 8, 9  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

108 Wells Hall -- 7 & 9 P.M. -- 50¢ Voluntary Donation

•• TONIGHT ••  
**SOUNDS of DAWN**  
--PLUS--  
QUARTS 50¢

**Coral Gables**

STARTING MON. THE EXCEPTIONS

**GRANDMOTHERS**

TONITE  
★ **THE CAPITOLS** ★  
(THE 'COOL JERK' BOYS)  
and  
THE HEADLYTERS

COVER CHARGE  
**\$1.00**

\* PIZZAS \*  
SANDWICHES  
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE  
(LIGHT OR DARK)

"WHO COULD WANT MORE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS"

**"Zhivago's" Lara meets "Georgy Girl's" guy...in the love story of the year!**

Alan Bates—She was sure of his love...in spite of her other men!

DIRECT FROM RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT.  
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

The dramatic love story hailed by the National Board of Review as **"THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**

Terence Stamp—She matched his violence with her own wild passion!

Peter Finch—She could destroy this man obsessed with love for her!

LAST DAY!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
The Happiest Millionaire  
TECHNICOLOR®  
SHOW TIMES  
1:00-3:30  
6:05-9:00

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION  
**JULIE CHRISTIE TERENCE STAMP**  
**PETER FINCH ALAN BATES**

**"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"**

SCREENPLAY BY FREDERIC RAPHAEL. BASED ON THE NOVEL BY THOMAS HARDY. DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER. PANAVISION® METROCOLOR MGM

**MICHIGAN** STARTS FRIDAY

LAST NIGHT!  
"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLER"  
Plus  
"BLOW-UP"

FOR EASTERN THEATRES  
**SPARTAN TWIN WEST**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
STARTS TOMORROW!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**DEAN MARTIN | STELLA STEVENS**  
**ELI WALLACH | ANNE JACKSON**

A STANLEY SHAPIRO PRODUCTION

**How To SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE**

The wife you save... may be your own!

Co-starring **BETTY FIELD · JACK ALBERTSON** Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO  
and **NATE MONASTER** Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO  
Directed by FIELDER COOK • PANAVISION® • EASTMAN COLOR

(Original Sound Track Album Available on Columbia Records)

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
the msu film society presents:

**SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE!**

**MARILYN MONROE**  
IN RILLY WILDER'S  
**Some Like it Hot!**  
SEX, GANGSTERS, THE ROARING TWENTIES, AND MOM IN THE FUNNIEST FILM EVER!

PLUS  
**THE LOVE GODDESSES**  
A HISTORY OF SEX IN CINEMA FROM "THE KISS" AND "ESTASY" TO "LOLITA" FROM THEBA BERA EMARY PICKFORD TO MARILYN MONROE & BRIGITTE BARDOT

TONIGHT: 109 ANTHONY  
SATURDAY: UNION BALLROOM  
"Love" at 7:30 only — "Hot" at 9 only

NOAH!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**GLADMER**  
cheese  
TODAY... AT 1:10-3:15  
5:20-7:20-9:25

WINNER OF  
**10 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS**

INCLUDING  
"BEST PICTURE"  
"BEST ACTOR"  
"BEST ACTRESS"

**WARREN BEATTY**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**

**BONNIE CLYDE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
NEXT...  
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"





Seniors celebrate

Novelist Richard Wright once said: "If the ocean were whiskey/ And I was a duck/ I'd dive right in/ And never come up." He might have been thinking of the 600 seniors who participated in "Seniors Night" at the Coral Gables Tuesday. They got all they could drink for one dollar. State News Photo by Stan Lum

# Students give preference to band concert-dances

Student opinions from the ASMSU popular entertainment survey showed that MSU students would like an average of four rock band concert-dances per term.

Terry Hassold, cabinet president. "Pop entertainment committee members came up with the idea of having this type of concert and dance in the absence of more entertainment from big name stars," said Don Banghart, pop entertainment chairman.

The questionnaires were distributed to 450 students in Brody Complex, South Complex, East Complex, Bessey Hall and the Union. Of this number only about one per cent of the questionnaires were returned.

Of the one per cent, 17 per cent said they would like to have concerts, while 15 per cent wanted only dances. Sixty-eight per cent wanted to have both.

And, 72 per cent said they would pay \$1 to attend such a dance, while 84 per cent would pay the \$1 for a concert. The range of attendance showed students were interested in mostly Friday and Saturday night events. Forty per cent said they would attend such activities on Friday, 10 per cent would attend on Saturday, while only five per cent would come on Sunday. Of this, 45 per cent said they would go on either Friday or Saturday.

As far as attendance goes, the survey showed that 19 per cent would attend a dance or concert on a Friday night before a football game, whereas 12 per cent would attend on a Saturday night, after a game.

# Principals oppose private school aid

New private schools will spring up like "gas stations" and "bigotry, intolerance, suspicion and hatred" will be instilled in children if public aid is given to non-public schools, spokesmen for Michigan high school principals said today.

the committee, but it was not submitted to the organization's 1,200 members, 100 of which are non-public school principals, before its release.

# Twiggy to bud as actress

LONDON (AP)—Twiggy, sick of lookin' giggly, has decided to shuck the modelling stance she created, put on a new face and figure, and have real slam at movies.

30s make-up in the new London studio-apartment of her manager and boyfriend, Justin de Villeneuve. In their first interview for many months, Justin declared solemnly: "Twiggy is going to break out as the biggest thing ever after her first movie, 'The Wishing Tree'."

"She doesn't see herself as an actress," Justin chuckled, "but she's a natural. She really projects."

The new Twiggy certainly looks different. For one thing, she's growing her hair long for the Beatles-backed movie, based on a fairy tale by William Faulkner.

Twiggy, who declared last year that she would never go in for acting, told how she came to change her mind.

"It was when we got back from Japan. One morning Justin said, 'I'm gonna call up the Beatles and get them to back a film of a fairy story starring you.' I just said, 'Aw, come off it! I thought it was a joke. But he really did it."

"I play this little girl, Dulcie," Twiggy explained. "Well, her age is uncertain. She may be 12 or 20. Anyway, it's her birthday night, and it's all a dream."

Twiggy, who declared last year that she would never go in for acting, told how she came to change her mind.

Murel G. Burdick of Muskegon, president of the MASSP, said bills pending in the legislature that grant \$21 million to parents of non-public school children would open the door to creation of "many more" non-public schools.

Extremist groups such as the John Birch Society and the Black Muslims would be encouraged to establish schools, Burdick said.

The statement issued by the MASSP's executive committee was unanimously supported by

Burdick said she personally believes it would be better if all educational systems were public systems.

Burdick said it would be possible for a man to set up a school to teach that the world is flat, if he met minimum standards of the Department of Education.

Burdick said she personally believes it would be better if all educational systems were public systems.

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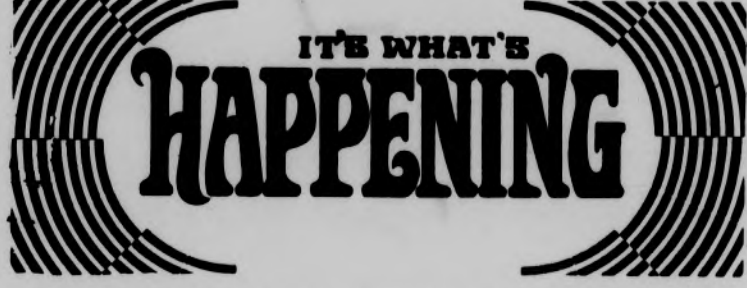
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The Senior Classical League will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Hubbard Hall.

The Education Council will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 134 Erickson Hall.

A Free University discussion of Eric Hoffer's 'The True Believer' will be held at 7 tonight in the Wonders Hall African Room.

There will be a meeting for all organizations interested in participating in the Union Board's Mad Hatter's Midway at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Hall.

College Life will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House, 243 Burcham Drive.

There will be a study break mixer from 6-8 tonight in McDonel Hall. WMCD disc jockeys will provide music.

Case Library is holding a book drive for southern Negro colleges. For further information, call 355-7192.

The Cinema Guild will pre-

sent Federico Fellini's '8 1/2' at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight, Friday, and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

The Navy Officer Procurement Team will be in Demonstration Hall through Friday.

W.C. Blanton, ASMSU senior member-at-large, will hold office hours from 2:30-4 p.m. today in 115 Brody Hall.

The Film Society will present 'The Love Goddesses: A History of Sex in Cinema' at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and 'Some Like it Hot' at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

There will be a mixer in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge from 9-12 p.m. Friday. Music by the Glass Blanket. Admission is 25 cents.

The Geophysics Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. Ralph B. Baldwin will speak.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 9 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. The horse show committee will also meet then.

Tickets for the show are on sale for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 in the Livestock Pavilion. For further information call 355-8400.

Friday March 8  
ELECTRIC PRUNES  
WHO  
THYME

Saturday March 9  
WHO  
SOAP  
SHILLINGS

GRANDE BALLROOM

Grand River at Beverly, one block south of Joy-8:30 p.m. Phone 834-9348. Advance tickets: Grinnell's, Hudson, Trans-Love Store, 449 W. Forest, House of Mystique, 937 Plum St.



MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES  
TONIGHT - 7:30 P.M.  
University Auditorium  
Admission 50c  
Tickets on Sale in Advance  
UNION TICKET OFFICE

MHA-WIC presents  
PAUL NEWMAN JULIE ANDREWS  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'TOP SECRET' TECHNICOLOR  
IT TEARS YOU APART WITH SUSPENSE!  
LILA KEDROVA · HANSJOERG FELMY · TAMARA TOUMANOVA  
LUDWIG DONATH · DAVID OPATOSHU · JOHN ADDISON · BRIAN MOORE  
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · A Universal Picture  
Tonight March 7 7:00 & 9:15 in Brody  
Fri. March 8 7:00 & 9:15 Wilson Aud.  
Sat. March 9 7:00 & 9:15 Conrad Aud.  
50c Admission ID's required

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1:30-3:30-5:30  
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TEN ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
Spencer Tracy · Sidney Poitier · Katharine Hepburn  
guess who's coming to dinner

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STATE Theatre Phone 332-2314  
TODAY SHOWS AT 7:05 & 9:10 p.m.  
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"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"  
Crowther, Times - Gelinas, Newsday  
Wolf, Cue - Winsten, Post  
Morgenstern, Newsweek  
Alpert & Knight, Saturday Review  
CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS  
NEXT: Love Mates  
CHRISTINA SCHOLLIN & JARL KULLE  
EASTMAN COLOR

GRANDE BALLROOM  
Grand River at Beverly, one block south of Joy-8:30 p.m. Phone 834-9348. Advance tickets: Grinnell's, Hudson, Trans-Love Store, 449 W. Forest, House of Mystique, 937 Plum St.

Russ Gibb Presents in Detroit  
Friday, March 8th  
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
\* The Who  
\* The Electric Prunes  
\* The Thyme  
Saturday, March 9th  
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
\* The Who  
\* The MC-5  
\* The Soap

Sunday, March 10th  
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
The ELECTRIC PRUNES  
The JAGGED EDGE  
No age limit on Sunday  
Grande Ballroom  
Grand River at Beverly, one blk. south of Joy, PHONE: (313) 834-9348  
ADMISSION:  
Fri. & Sat. \$4.50, Sun. \$2.50

LANSING Drive In Theatre  
CLOSED TONIGHT  
STARTS Tomorrow  
FREE IN CAR HEATERS  
The motion picture that puts a man on the moon...  
COUNT DOWN  
...and you follow him every terrifying second of the way...  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
Also Western Hit! STEWART GRANGER IN "FLAMING FRONTIER"

STARLITE Drive In Theatre  
TONIGHT EXCLUSIVE  
THERE ARE SOME DOORS THAT SHOULD NEVER BE OPENED.  
THE SHUTTERED ROOM  
SHOWN AT 7:07 REPEATED LATE  
ALSO

DETROIT COURT THEATER  
2555 Burns Ave.  
PRESENTS  
BARBRA GARSON'S  
MAC - BIRD!  
A hilarious political satire  
Every Friday and Saturday In March  
8:30 p.m. General Admission \$3;  
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For Information & reservations call 822-6655  
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SUNDAYS  
AT THE  
DELLS  
8:00 - 2:00  
NO COVER  
OPEN - WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY  
THURS. NITE-QUARTS

CAMPUS 5th WEEK  
Complete Shows 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20  
WINNER  
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!  
Best Picture  
Best Actress  
Best Actor  
Best Supporting Actress  
Best Cinematography  
Best Director  
BEST SCREENPLAY  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
MIKE NICHOLS  
LAWRENCE TURMAN  
Feature  
1:15-3:20  
-5:25-7:30  
-9:40  
THE GRADUATE  
ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS  
CALDER WILLINGHAM · BUCK HENRY · PAUL SIMON  
SIMON · GARFUNKEL · LAWRENCE TURMAN  
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
Next! Suzy Kendall in "THE PENTHOUSE"

WORTH MAKING A RACKET FOR  
FREE  
FREE SANDWICH with 1 hour of play  
FREE JOINTED CUE STICK to be awarded—1 ticket per hour play, 1st drawing Monday, March 4, 1968. Must be present to win.  
Golden Eight Ball  
BILLIARD ROOM  
244 ABBOTT RD. EAST LANSING  
(Across from State Theater) - lower level

# Graduate students council to seek formal recognition

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Hall, to discuss when they will seek formal recognition from the University Administration.

Organized last fall, COGS now represents about 4,800 graduate students from 30 departments, approximately 58 per cent of the graduate student body.

Bonnie Perry, COG's representative from the Speech Dept., said the purpose of the graduate

organization is to deal with matters relevant to the graduate students academic, social and economic well being, she said.

At the last meeting, COGS elected Frank Bordeaux, agricultural economics, as president and Carl Knight, poultry science, as vice president.

Larry Murray, history, was also elected as a student representative to the Graduate Student Affairs Committee, she said, with the purpose of serving as a communication link to administrative channels.

COGS also keeps in touch with the temporary represen-

tatives to the five standing faculty committees: Educational Policies, International Projects, Student Affairs, Curriculum and Library, and plans to elect permanent representatives as soon as a procedure is worked out, Miss Perry said.

She said any departments wishing further information could contact Bordeaux or come to the meeting.

"Materials explaining the purpose of COGS, including its constitution, are available," Miss Perry said.

Questionnaires designed to discover what graduate students want COGS to do for them are going to be circulated by the representatives, so the organization can better determine what direction its policies should take, she said.

"It is hoped that more departments will join COGS, and enable the organization to better represent the needs of the graduate student body," Miss Perry said.

## Petition deadline

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

The candidate must have 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 are no regulations against a student signing more than 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."

## Kelley requests game controls

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Wednesday he supports an effort being made by a state legislator to regulate games and contests conducted by supermarket and service station chains.

Montgomery in an investigation last year showed that consumers were paying more for their gasoline because of the built in cost of the game tickets.

"I believe that the facts clearly indicate that such a bill is in the public interest and I hope that every effort will be made by the legislature to complete action on this important bill at the present session," Kelley said.

## Pick up loans at registration

All students who have National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans to be received spring term are requested to pick up their checks at the designated fee payment windows at registration, according to Warren McAlby, assistant supervisor of accounts receivable for the NDEA program.



Poetry reading

The poet-in-residence at Fresno State College in California, Philip Levine, read and explained his poetry in the Union on Tuesday.

# ASMSU increases funds for Winds of Change series

By JEAN WARDEN  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board passed a motion Tuesday night to allocate an additional \$500 for the Winds of Change seminar to cover speakers' expenses.

The fifth annual seminar, "The Rich Nations and the Poor: The Challenge of Development," April 5 and 6, will feature C.V. Narasimham, the assistant secretary-general of the United Nations. He will speak April 5.

"The request for more money was made because of the already limited budget," said Suzanne Burgoyne, one of the co-chairmen.

Last year ASMSU gave \$1,500 for the seminar's expenses compared to the previous year's \$2,500, she said.

Narasimham has a long list of credentials which begin with his education at Madras University and Cornell in 1950. He entered the Indian Civil

Service. After 13 years of service with the Provincial Government of Madras, he joined the Indian Ministry of Agriculture in 1950.

However, in 1953 Narasimham was transferred to the Indian Ministry of Finance and was in charge of planning and the coordination of external assistance. Then in 1956 he joined the United Nations as the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

At the same time he held this position, he was also serving as Joint Secretary in the Economic Affairs Dept. of the Ministry of Indian Finance.

In January, 1959, inclusive to March, 1962, Narasimham was the Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs. He has also served as the Associate Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund.

At present Narasimham is both Chief de Cabinet to the United Nations Secretary-General and Under-Secretary-General for the General Assembly Affairs.

Narasimham was born in 1915 in Srirangam, South India.

He holds honorary degrees from both Williams College and Colgate University.

MSU professors from a wide range of interests, will also lead discussion groups.

Ken Bode, professor of political science, will speak on "Political Developments in Latin America."

Chitra Smith, a professor of social science will be leading discussions in the "Revolution and Evolution in Southeast Asia."

# RHODESIA 3 Africans hung despite reprieve

LONDON (AP)—Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans Wednesday despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II brought threats of retaliation from Britain and condemnation by the United States and other nations.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told a tumultuous session of the House of Commons that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, "is giving urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

These implications, he told a Laborite questioner, Andrew Faulds, include proper retribution from those held personally responsible for the executions—government officials, judges, wardens and the hangman.

Faulds had asked if the British Authorities would seek to punish, even with the death penalty, the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the wardens and the hangman."

But in the present state of affairs, Britain is unable to carry out such measures against Rhodesia's white regime.

The hangings were assailed by African nations and the United States at a meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in New York. Morris Abram, the U.S. delegate, declared his government had no hesitation in condemning Rhodesian authorities for "this atrocity."

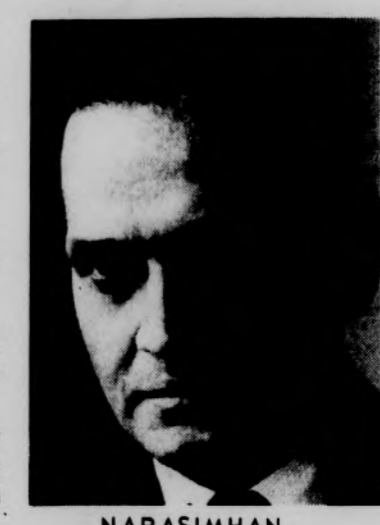
A spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said he was "shocked to hear the news."

Various African nations criticized British policy toward its former colony, although Queen Elizabeth had issued an order Saturday to commute the sentences of the three blacks to life imprisonment.

Hanged in Salisbury's central prison for murder and terrorism were Duly Shadreck, Victor Mlambo and James Dhlamini. Dhlamini and Mlambo were convicted Dec. 14, 1964 of murdering a white man and of throwing gasoline bombs into the car containing the victim's family. The blacks were said to be members of an outlawed "Leopard Gang."

Shadreck was sentenced to death in September of 1965 for killing another African with an axe. The court ruled the probable motive was robbery.

The appellate division of Rhodesia's high court condemned the crimes and said it was not the queen who tried to intervene but the Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.



NARASIMHAM

## Senate eases housing bill; buyers must be 'bona fide'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate amended the open housing bill Wednesday to require that charges of discrimination must be based on bona fide offers to buy or rent a house or an apartment.

Sen. Gordon Allott-R-Colo., author of the amendment, said bona fide meant that a buyer must be "ready, willing and able to perform."

His amendment was one of three quickly adopted at today's Senate session to be part of the bill that would make it unlawful to refuse to sell or rent a dwelling because of race, color, religion or national origin.

All of the amendments, adopted by voice vote, were designed to afford property owners with additional protection.

When Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent of Britain Nov. 11, 1965, he recognized the queen as titular chief of state. He declared independence because he refused to bow to British demands that the blacks ultimately be given the vote.

Britain struck back with economic sanctions against Rhodesia. It later was joined in the sanctions by the United Nations. But sanctions neither brought down Smith's regime, as intended, nor did irreparable damage to the economy.

Demands for stricter economic boycotts of Rhodesia by all countries are expected from African and Asian members of the British Commonwealth.

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THE FINEST IN HAIR DESIGN AND HAIR PIECES  
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Snap-up our new warm-up jacket, great in nylon  
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Try out a warm-up jacket on a Lansing spring! It faces any weather, keeps out wind because it's 100% nylon. Snap front, draw-string waist. Navy with light stripe. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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### JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

## Vietnam class combines informality and diversity

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday night late shows, Sunday dinners with officials and ambassadors, and informal grill discussions after class are all part of this term's James Madison College (MC) course on Vietnam.

It is the first of a series of term-long special topics courses that MC will be offering as part of its program. Next term's special topics course will be "Education and Poverty" taught by Robert Green, associate professor of education.

Taught by Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, the class is devoted to the study of the history and background issues of the war. Discussion runs to such topics as the relevance of religion to politics in Vietnam, the problems of political leadership, and the rationale of American involvement in 1950, for example.

"Everyone tries to understand the war from the present moment without considering what happened before," Fishel said. He uses three texts with differing opinions on the war and brings in speakers each week to give the students as broad and objective a view as possible, he said.

Fishel lived and worked in Vietnam for seven years. He was head of the MSU Vietnam advisory group from 1956-58 which advised the South Vietnamese government in public administration, social science and public safety. His experiences there and anecdotes used in lectures have increased class interest and information, according to several students.

"He could teach the class very biasedly but he shows what's really happening from all viewpoints," Barbara Brown, Jackson freshman said. She said he also points out the biases of the authors read in class.

Meeting three times a week, the class often adjourns to the Case grill after class for discussion. On Sundays when the speaker is on campus, the class has dinner with him and often

meets with him in an informal coffee hour. Vietnamese officials including a former professor at a Buddhist University in Saigon and present and former ambassadors of Vietnam to the United States have spoken to the class in this co-curricular schedule of Sunday night speeches. U.S. Dept. of State officials have also spoken and have attended class the next day to answer questions.

"So many varied opinions have been presented to us," David Thompson, Red Bud freshman, said. "It makes you take a lot more things into consideration in deciding, for instance, who to blame for the war."

What Fishel describes as his "Tuesday night late shows" are films shown at 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

The night showings were scheduled when "we just had more films than the number of class periods," Fishel said. This week's "show" was a Viet Cong propaganda film that showed the war from "the other side."

Class lectures are not strictly regulated and the topic is modified as new developments arise.

Gary Frost, assistant dean and director of student relations of MC, said the feedback



FISHEL

## Kelley rules against frat discrimination

By United Press International

In a quiet, informal opinion, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled that fraternities and sororities at Michigan's public colleges may not discriminate in choosing their members.

Although Kelley said he didn't think his opinion would have "severe impact" since major universities now ban such discrimination, the man who asked his opinion thinks Kelley is "being naive."

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, said that if he gets complaints of bias in the secret social groups, he will demand a review of the budgets of the state universities where the offenses occur.

"That's still going on, baby," he said. "If the Attorney General doesn't think so, he's being naive."

"It will be the responsibility of the presidents of these institutions to enforce this ruling.

Del Rio asked Kelley in 1966 if any college or university that gets state funds can allow on its campus a fraternity or sorority that discriminates on race, creed, color or religion. He got his answer in a letter from Kelley dated Feb. 29.

"Letter opinions from the Attorney General do not carry the same weight as do 'numbered' opinions that are officially published and released to the press. Del Rio said he had asked Kelley to "hook a number" on the letter opinion "so it will go in the book."

"As it firmly established that state colleges and universities are branches of state government, any denial of equal protection by an organization in which the state universities participate peripherally would constitute a violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th amendment to The United States Constitution," Kelley wrote Del Rio.

# 63 die as French jet crashes

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant volcano Wednesday and reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board, including the wife of real estate millionaire William Zeckendorf.

The \$8-million craft, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tues-

day night into Matouba Mountain, a lower peak of the 3,937-foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies territory. Witnesses said a bright flash and an earsplitting explosion followed impact.

Search teams, guided by French soldiers and helicopters of the Gendarmarie Nationale, cut through thick

jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered clothing and dismembered bodies.

The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport. A resident of the nearby village of St. Claude told reporters the plane seemed on course, but "it was coming in at an extremely low alti-

tude. I heard it explode like a bomb."

Investigators from the French Ministry of Transport were on the scene, but there was no word as to the cause of the crash. It "just disappeared from our radar screens," an airport administration official said.

En route from Santiago, Chile, to Paris, Flight 212 had left

Caracas, Venezuela, at 6:27 p.m. and was due in Guadeloupe. Air France's main servicing area in the Caribbean 55 minutes later. Officials said the crash occurred at 7:29 p.m. EST.

Aboard were 49 passengers, 11 crew members and 3 off-duty Air France pilots being flown to new posts in the French Caribbean.

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# Senator begins S. Viet corruption investigation

(continued from page one)  
 be really 'won,' he said.  
 He listed 17 types of corruption ranging from "the personnel official who can't place a qualified applicant in an open position until a 'fee' is paid" to the high officials, and some not so high, who arrange their government affairs so that official transactions redound to their personal benefit."  
 The United States, he told AID, must "stop treating cor-

ruption as a delicate, unmentionable subject," and should:  
 -Establish an anticorruption office, invite the South Vietnamese to set up a corresponding office and reward non-Americans who provide evidence of graft.  
 -Confront the South Vietnamese government with evidence of corruption as it develops and insist on stiff penalties.  
 -Place the blame where it belongs—right at the top."

-Agree that "no attempt will be made to dig into past history of anyone who henceforth toes the line."  
 The adviser also passed on comments of a subordinate, who said that one "support to the corruption in Vietnam is the American system of evaluating the adviser in the field."  
 "Advisers are considered successful if they get along with

their counterparts, hew to the American way to achieve goals in favorite projects and fit the image of the idealized American," said the subordinate.  
 "Saigon-bound people tend to demean the reports of field men and try to maintain some sort of equilibrium pleasant to all echelons of the management hierarchy."  
 The chief adviser said: "We Americans bear a considerable

burden of responsibility for the extent to which corruption has mushroomed and become such a cancer.  
 "We rather genteelly cluck like mother hens and engage in some mild wrist-tapping when flagrant abuses in joint programs using U.S. - supplied funds come to light; we fail to talk straight from the shoulder to them on the subject of corruption and our position with

respect to it; in fact, we frequently act as though we do not know of its existence; and then we forever act surprised and horrified that corruption has taken hold and riddled the structure of government to the extent that it has."  
 The reports related that South Vietnamese customs collected 740,000 piasters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air terminal in the first seven months of 1967.

In the succeeding three months, after U.S. advisers went to work at the scene in an experimental program, collections multiplied to 3.9 million piasters.  
 But the chief adviser said that nonetheless get-tough proposals "have in the past been criticized by the hearts and minds purists as being too 'operational'—meaning U.S. officials would be at the scene rather than advising from a distance."

More recently, he said, "the noble kid gloves concept of hearts and minds is giving ground to the practical, even-handed consideration of dollars and cents."  
 "More to the point as far as this unit is concerned is this axiom: Every dollar of revenue that customs produces is a dollar the U.S. doesn't have to put into this country."

## Heart transplant

(continued from page one)  
 injury where there is no hope whatever, but the heart is still unimpaired."  
 A few personal questions: Barnard confessed that his projected book hadn't been worked on much lately and that the Christian Barnard Fund for Surgical Research wasn't doing too well either. "We're up around \$100,000," he said. "Of course, the proceeds from the book will go into the fund. Maybe I should charge photographers 10 cents to take a picture of me. That'd raise the fund."

**Sudden fame**  
 In closing, Barnard commented on his sudden fame, his responsibilities and the responsibilities of doctors to the world: "We've received some 80 invitations to speak all over the world. We're still getting

them at a rate of two or three a week. Some are from medical groups, some are from lay people. I believe that the lay people have a right to know what we're doing. There should be no secrets made of this kind of treatment."  
 "Doctors are servants of the people—we have to treat them and they have to trust us and have respect for us. It's absolutely necessary for them to know what we're doing. Going to great distances and troubles to inform the public about what heart transplants are can't be called wrong."  
 "We've proven that the heart transplant can be done. But we're not burned out by any means. We have to find out how to control the rejection process. We have a long way to go and much, much more to do."

## Ordinances

(continued from page one)  
 Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman, argued that rather than repeal the ordinances, the board should take action to prohibit the abuse of all University ordinances by the police.  
 W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, said "Two years ago, four young men were dragged down the steps of the Union and

taken to court on this ordinance," Blanton said.  
 He was referring to the students who were leafleting the Career Carnival and refused to leave the building when asked by police.  
 "This ordinance has been used in the past to harass people for political reasons. This spring is going to be a duplication of two springs ago," Blanton said. "People will be milling around buildings and they will be loitering."

## Sen. McCarthy

(continued from page one)  
 spots on the 62-member national convention delegation.  
 Johnson-Humphrey forces did well in rural areas and in heavy labor wards but were out-organized by a wide margin in most city and suburban areas.  
 As it shapes up now, supporters of President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will control the delegation by a 46-16 margin.  
 But McCarthy backers said there remains a chance McCarthy could negotiate for at least some of five delegates from the 1st District in southeastern Minnesota some in the 6th, and possibly some of the 20 to be selected at the state convention June 21-23.  
 Minnesota will send 62 persons to the national convention but they will have only 52 votes. It hasn't been decided how the votes will be split.  
 McCarthy and Humphrey once were Senate colleagues from Minnesota but are deeply split on the Vietnam issue. Humphrey has repeatedly defended the war as the honorable result of U.S. commitments. McCarthy has called the war morally indefensible.

Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large, also supported the repeal. "The University is supposed to be an intensive learning experience," Lang said. "This should mean having the free and open use of all University facilities."  
 By a vote of seven to five, the board voiced its approval of repealing the ordinance.  
 The board also appropriated an additional \$500 to the Winds of Change seminar, bringing the total which ASMSU has given the program this year to \$1,000.  
 The new presidents of Men's Halls Association (MHA), Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), were introduced to the board.  
 They are MHA -- Brian Hawkins, Peoria, Ill., sophomore; ICC--Fred Fry, Rockford, sophomore; and WIC--Sue Landers, Stockbridge, junior.

## Strike talks

(continued from page one)  
 unions rather than a warning about any specific, impending violence.  
 Cavanagh said a representative of his office would be present at Thursday's meeting. He said he made no specific suggestions to the two sides, but said the willingness to meet appeared to be a "very hopeful sign."  
 The representatives of the publishers and the union refused to comment on the meeting or on Cavanagh's statements.

The Pressmen became the second union to strike when their picket lines appeared at the Free Press Wednesday morning. The union said it would strike the News Friday unless an agreement is reached there. There are 12 other unions also without contracts at the two newspapers.

## Critic to speak

Mrs. Leah Forat, program manager of the Israeli Broadcasting Corporation, will speak at a seminar on campus March 16.  
 A journalist and art critic, Mrs. Forat will appear at the informal seminar sponsored by the International Communication Institute, to be held at 4 p.m. in the department of communication conference room, 502 South Kedzie Hall.  
 The tentative topic for discussion is "Mass Media and Politics in the Turbulent Middle East." All are invited to attend.

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  - b) THE PICTURE STAMP GAME: Separate, dampen and affix the racehorse stamps to the matching spaces on the free card. When you collect the stamps needed to properly complete any straight line of four spaces—horizontally, vertically or diagonally—present your card to the Store Manager, who will arrange for verification and awarding of your prize. (Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of lines completed.) No stamps needed in spaces marked "FREE". "FREE" spaces not transferable.
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