



PROTECTION FROM AGGRESSION

U.S., Russia reassure India

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union jointly promised Thursday to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

aggression must be aware that its actions are to be countered effectively, in accordance with the U.N. charter to suppress the aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Foster told the conference.

nuclear weapon states, permanent members of the Security Council, will have to act immediately . . . to counter such aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Roschchin said.

his government is prepared to make a similar pledge.

Foster and Roschchin stressed that the security guarantees will not be stipulated as part of the treaty. India, backed by other nonnuclear weapon states, has demanded such guarantees in the treaty.

Instead, the two delegates stressed, all action in defense of a victim of aggression must have the backing of the U.N. Security Council.

Foster and Roschchin published a joint draft resolution also backed by Britain to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

The resolution invites the Security Council to welcome the Soviet-U.S. security guarantees and to "reaffirm the inherent right of individual and collective self-defense."

All nuclear powers except Red China are represented in the Security Council.

Council to consider credit-no credit system

The Academic Council will consider a new grading system eliminating letter grades and providing for a limited credit-no credit (Cr-N) system at its Tuesday meeting.

"I doubt it very much if the council will vote after one meeting," said Dorothy A. Arata, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that drafted the grading report released last month.

"But I don't anticipate a long, drawn-out discussion, either," she said.

Lynn Metty, Detroit junior and undergraduate EPC member, and Harley Thomas, Okemos graduate student member on the committee, will represent the student body at the council meeting, Miss Arata said.

Beverly Twitchell, Inkster senior, will represent ASMSU's subcommittee that

contributed to the grading report. Skip Rudolph, Detroit senior, who was chairman of that subcommittee, will not attend because of a final exam conflict.

Miss Arata added that a representative from Student Academic Council (SAC) will also probably attend the meeting to present an amendment to recommendation No. 8 in the report.

This section provides that only juniors and seniors are eligible for the Cr-N system, may enroll in no more than six courses on the Cr-N basis, and in no more than one course in any given term.

"SAC wants to change this to 12 courses total, one a term, and open the system to freshmen and sophomores," Miss Arata said Thursday.

"They have submitted a thoughtful and erudite document and I think they have the right to be heard," she said.

In addition to the grading report, the council will consider the question of opening up the council to newspapers and wire services.

Members will also elect some new members to the steering committee and representatives from various colleges to the Academic Council.

Rough political road seen for Viet President Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — A rebuff by the Senate and a petition circulating among representatives Thursday indicated growing political trouble in the weeks ahead for President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In a 40-3 vote, the Senate turned down Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy. The House had voted similarly last

tary challenge, was trying to take too much power.

Both actions also reflected dissatisfaction among some legislators at the manner in which the government squared off against the Communist lunar new year offensive and the measures it is taking now.

Various members of both houses maintain the martial law proclamation now in effect is unconstitutional.

But deeper reasons probably apply. Legislative critics include a newly formed group of 42 House members who call themselves the democratic bloc. They are considered to favor Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, leading to speculation that Thieu's latest troubles are due to animosity between him and Ky.

Although Premier Loc was once considered a "Ky man," sources close to Ky confide that this is no longer so.

Some Vietnamese sources consider the actions of the House and Senate may be an attempt by Ky to remove Loc and embarrass Thieu at the same time.

Commission passes rights vote proposals

By JIM GRANELLI, State News Staff Writer

Guidelines for students wishing to vote in East Lansing and a proposed amendment strengthening the civil rights policy by the inclusion of penalties were passed Wednesday by the city's Human Relations Commission.

The commission sent the guidelines to the city manager for printing and recommended the passage of the amendment to the city council.

A student who applies for registration will first have to read the clarification to see if he is eligible and then fill out a questionnaire that determines the legal residence of the student.

To be eligible to vote a student must be 21 years old, be a resident of Michigan for six months, be a citizen of the United States, be a resident of the city for five weeks before the election, sign an affidavit concerning his qualifications as an elector and attest, under oath, to the validity of the statements in the signed affidavit.

Registration may be cancelled when the city clerk receives an "Authorization to Cancel Registration" from another clerk, when the elector notifies the city that he is no longer a resident of the city, when the elector moves from the city and doesn't register within 30 days after the city clerk has notified the elector that the city is aware of his move and when the Voter Identification Card is returned to the city clerk as undelivered mail.

An amendment strengthening the city's civil rights policy was recommended to the city council for passage. The proposal was tabled at last month's meeting to

(Please turn to page 14)

Cavanagh asks for 'sanity' in face of Detroit riot rumors

DETROIT (AP) — Asserting that "wildly irresponsible rumors" in newspaperless Detroit have caused both whites and Negroes to arm themselves in unprecedented numbers, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh pleaded via television Thursday for a "return to sanity."

"This arms race must be stopped," said Cavanagh, the mayor of the city in which 43 persons were killed and millions of dollars of damage was done in racial rioting last July.

Detroit has been without its regular daily newspapers for 114 days because of a Teamsters strike at the evening News and an in-sympathy shutdown by the morning Free Press.

Cavanagh's speech was carried by the city's three major television stations. Several radio stations were to

(Please turn to page 14)



JEROME P. CAVANAGH



Constant cover

Marines duck as a helicopter runs the gauntlet of enemy fire to land at Khe Sanh. Communist gunners open up every time a plane approaches Khe Sanh and the base itself is constantly bombarded.

UPI Telephoto

Final issue for SN

Today's State News is the last issue for winter term. The paper is not published during finals week.

We will resume publication on the first day of spring term classes, March 27.

SPARTACUSS advertisement with logo and contact info: 355-4560, 1-5 p.m.



Can a professor throw you out of class for not reading your assignment? What can be done about one who does? S.P. Yes, the professor technically does have the right to evict a student from class for not studying the day's assignment.

Is it possible to have your out-of-state classification changed without re-applying? I am marrying a Michigan man and will then be a resident of this state. Diane Hodgson, Phoenix, Ariz., sophomore.

No. It is necessary to re-apply. A footnote on page 21 of the Spring 1968 Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook says, "The burden of registering under the proper residence rests with the student. If there is any question of the student's right to legal residence in Michigan, it is his responsibility to discuss it with the Registrar before registering."

Why is the South Complex bus transportation so poor as compared with the rest of campus? Robert Novak, Deford, sophomore.

The buses in the area carry an average of 7,000 students a day out of an average of 49,000 students who use the bus each day. Of the 25 buses servicing the campus, five cater to the Case-Wilson Wonders-Holden-Spartan Village area. This means using one-fifth of the buses for one seventh the students.

I went to the loan office to repay a loan the day it was due, but the office was closed. How can I avoid a hold card for registration because I was late? Sterling Armstrong, Detroit junior.

Your hold card has already been sent out. To avoid unnecessary walking during registration, go to the loan office and pay the money. You will be given a receipt, which you must present at registration to take care of the hold card.

I will be on a field training program all of next term. How can I get my cap and gown? Warren Cutbert, Ferndale senior.

If you apply for spring term graduation at registration, you will be sent instructions regarding commencement exercises on June 9. You can be fitted for cap and gown at the Union any time between the Monday before and the day of graduation. You can take cap and gown with you at the time of the fitting.



Is there a Michigan law stating that motorists must stop for pedestrians? And if there is such a law, why isn't it enforced by the University police? Also, is the University going to repaint the lines at the cross walks and medians this spring? Chris Manners, Cleveland, Ohio junior.

Michigan law does not require motorists to yield to pedestrians except when the pedestrian is lawfully in the cross walk area of a signalized intersection. Violators are subject to enforcement action. The Grounds Dept. will repaint the cross-walks this spring.

Is there a notary public on campus, in East Lansing or Lansing? Marilyn McMullen, Gaylord, junior.

There are a couple in the University Business Office in the Administration Building. Call 333-5050 for more information.

When you break your dorm contract for student teaching, is it null for the whole year or are you obligated to return spring term? Mike Weller, Grand Rapids, junior.

The contract is not broken when a student leaves for

(Please turn to page 14)

Gregory to speak

Tickets for the Dick Gregory appearance will go on sale at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. The tickets are \$1.

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

FEW CHANGES SEEN

Written records policy to be finalized in spring

By LINDA GORTMAKER, State News Staff Writer

MSU's first written policy on student personnel records should be finalized by the first week of spring term, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, reported Thursday.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meets this afternoon for a final look at the policy draft and consideration of recommendations made by an ASMSU subcommittee early this term.

MSU dean new president of Northern

John X. Jamrich, associate dean of the College of Education, has been named the seventh president of Northern Michigan University. It was announced Thursday morning at an NMU press conference.

His appointment is the second received by an MSU faculty member in a week. Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, was named president of Utah State University at Logan, Utah, Feb. 29.

Jamrich was chosen unanimously by the NMU Board of Controls after more than 45 applicants were considered. He will take office on July 1.



JAMRICH

(Please turn to page 14)

Steps listed for pre-registration

Students who are on tight time schedules during finals week and would like to be assured of time to pre-register may pick up an Early Registration Reservation Card at Demonstration Hall any time during pre-registration, according to Horace C. King, registrar.

This will guarantee them a time to pre-register rather than having to wait in line.

(Please turn to page 14)

U.S. casualties increase in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths in Vietnam to a rate nearly three times that in the same period a year ago, official figures showed Thursday.

Allied spokesmen consider the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies, who sacrificed a battalion after the lunar new year offensive, have lost men at a far higher rate.

The U.S. Command announced 542 Americans were killed in action last week, a toll surpassed only by the 543 who fell in the week of Feb. 11-17.

The death toll since Jan. 1 had risen by last Saturday to 3,254, compared with 9,353 through all 1967. American combat deaths through the first nine weeks last year totaled 1,256.

The statistics came out in Saigon while waves of B52 Stratofortresses and tactical jets

rained hundreds of tons of bombs on Communist positions ringing the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh and menacing its aerial lifeline.

North Vietnamese gunners winged another C123 transport as it was landing at Khe Sanh. The big plane was put out of action, though not destroyed, and no one was injured, Marine officers said.

The 48 men aboard a C123 shot down Wednesday in hostile

territory five miles east of the base were given up for dead. Two helicopters flew over the wreckage and reported no sign of life. Officers said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies of the men, 44 Marines and 4 Air Force crewmen, because of the thousands of enemy troops massed around the base.

Nearly 30 of the eight-engine B52s, each of which can carry 30 tons of explosives, staged four raids on enemy holdings around Khe Sanh, where 6,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese rangers wait behind barbed wire for a massive ground attack that some military authorities now consider many never come.

Targets of 83 American missions over North Vietnam Wednesday included a half dozen airfields. One was a MIG fighter base 18 miles northwest

of Hanoi. Pilots have been concentrating on the fields lately to strike at Khe Sanh and other allied posts below the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong's nocturnal bombardment of towns and military posts, a harassing operation started Monday, tapered off, though attacks by mortars and rockets were reported at three points.

In Saigon, a political gulf widened between the National Assembly and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Senate, following last week's lead from the House of Representatives, voted to intervene by decree in financial and economic fields. And a petition circulated in the House for a discussion as to whether to bring up a motion of no confi-

dence in Thieu's administration.

The number of American combat casualties in Vietnam obviously will exceed by this weekend the total in the three-year Korean War, though fewer Americans have died here than in Korea.

Figures announced by the U.S. Command showed 136,586 killed or wounded in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, compared with 136,913 in the Korean conflict.

U.S. officials point out that nearly half of all American troops wounded in Vietnam are returned to duty without hospitalization.

"The number of attacks and ambushes increased again during the week in all military corps areas," Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said. "Action throughout the republic was reported as moderate to heavy, with a slight decrease in the number of enemy killed."

U.S. officers said Wednesday 50,000 Communists had been killed since the outset of the Red offensive Jan. 30.

Advisor asks goods seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secret military maneuver to seize all contraband in South Vietnam and dump it in the sea was recommended by a U.S. civilian adviser as one key way to end Vietnamese corruption.

His recommendations were included in a report furnished last November to a committee of the U.S. mission in Saigon.

The adviser's immediate superior recommended to the committee that the United States seize the initiative to end corruption.

The report was made available to Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee. He promised new hearings by April into corruption, declaring that the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level."

Director refutes race discrimination at 'U'

Edwin Reuling, assistant director of the division of student activities, said Thursday that "discrimination in fraternities and sororities at MSU doesn't exist. If it does, I'd like to hear about it."

Reuling was commenting on Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's statement Wednesday that he felt that discrimination by fraternities and sororities at state institutions was a violation of constitutional rights. In

a letter to State Representative James Del Rio, D-Detroit.

"As it is 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 said.

Library group considers limiting assigned reading

A committee met Thursday to discuss the problems of assigned reading in the library.

Charles Hughes, director of the African Studies Center and chairman of the committee, said the concern was having so many books for a course pulled out of circulation. This inconvenience people not in the course who need the books.

The committee suggested to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, that the assigned reading lists be made more

assigned reading list and his suggested reading list should be differentiated. Frequently books for suggested reading are included on the assigned reading list, which means that the suggested books are pulled from the shelves along with the assigned reading.

Future plans for assigned readings from journals and periodicals will be to duplicate the parts of the material which is to be used for assigned reading.

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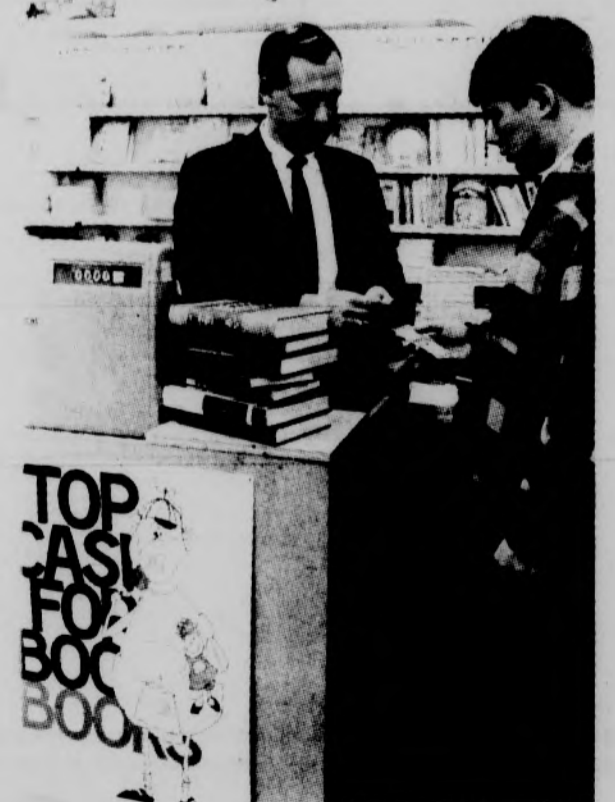
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NEWS summary

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

"Riots are not inevitable, and I cannot emphasize that too strongly." Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit.

International News

U.S. Delegate William C. Foster and Russia's Alexei S. Roschin told the Geneva disarmament talks that the United States and the Soviet Union would protect all weaker nations, particularly India, from nuclear blackmail and aggression. See page 1

The South Vietnamese Senate turned down President Nguyen Van Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy indicating growing political trouble in the weeks ahead. See page 1

Official figures showed that hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths to a rate nearly three times that in the same period a year ago. See page 2

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons that there will be no action against Rhodesian breakaway leaders who ousted three Africans who were repressed by Queen Elizabeth. See page 13

A U.S. civilian adviser to Vietnam recommended that a secret military maneuver seize all contraband in South Vietnam and dump it in the sea. See page 2

National News

A U.S. District Court judge denied a move by the National Student Organization to declare the delinquency provision of the Selective Service Act unconstitutional. See page 12

Barry Goldwater told a news conference that Richard M. Nixon would have the Republican Presidential nomination sewed up within 30 days. See page 8

Supporters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hope to launch his formal presidential bid later this month by mobilizing broad congressional backing as Vietnam. See page 8

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that the United States will probably reject a request to extradite Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, the former Communist commissar at the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry, if such a request is made.

Mine rescue efforts stall

CALUMET, La. (AP)—Fire and searing heat deep in a ravaged coastal salt mine temporarily stalled efforts to rescue 21 trapped miners Thursday.

Three rescue workers who tried to douse a fire blocking their way in a tunnel 1,200 feet below the surface had to retreat from the steam and flames.

They were hauled back to the surface, in a makeshift elevator, up the fire-blackened vertical shaft of the small, isolated Cargill, Inc., mine. "It certainly isn't good news," said F. Clayton Tonnemaker of Minneapolis, a Cargill executive.

Robert Fahs, a Cargill spokesman, said cool, compressed air will be blown into the mine and the rescue teams would wait several hours before making another descent.

"It is taking several hours to run the pipe down the shafts, then we will have to pump cool air for a time," said Fahs.

There was no indication as to what was burning in the salt tunnel. In prior reports, of-

icials said that there was little outside the vertical shaft, with its timber sharing, that would burn.

It has been almost two days since the shaft fire burned an elevator and all communications lines to the 21 men. The mine is relatively small, but it was hoped that they managed to retreat from the fire area, through tunnels winding almost a mile, and hope up to await rescue.

The three rescue workers had gone down to extinguish what was described by another team that preceded them shortly before dawn as a small fire—or "red glow"—then searched the caverns for any sign of life.

They determined that the engine, heard by an earlier exploratory team, was an idling front end loader—a small bulldozer with a big salt scoop in front.

Earlier, it had been thought that the sound was that of a diesel engine, used for generating electricity and operating ventilating fans.

Since the diesel would not operate longer than 30 hours without refueling, the hopeful deduction was that it has been turned on after the fire—which erupted in the shaft Tuesday at midnight.

The discovery was a crushing disappointment.

The rescue workers went equipped with self-contained oxygen units, masks, searchlights and a portable pump to draw water from a sump at the base of the shaft to throw onto the fire.

"All three men got out of the cage at the bottom of the shaft," Tonnemaker said. "They began throwing water on the fire with buckets. It got very

hot and they couldn't take the fire any more."

No attempt was made to lower men into the shaft until shortly before dawn when welders finished a makeshift 5-by-5 elevator fashioned from a "muck bucket" used normally to haul slush.

The first descent was slow and tedious—40 minutes to drop 1,200 feet.

The second descent was delayed several hours until the rig could be equipped with a protective cover. One of the first men was struck on the shoulder by a chunk of falling salt.

SN writer wins award

State News staff writer Bob Zeschin received a check for \$125 Thursday from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Award Program.

Zeschin won sixth prize in the fourth of the foundation's six monthly award competitions. He entered his five-part series on the immigration of young men to Canada to avoid the draft in the investigative reporting class. The series ran in the State News during the last week of fall term.

The Hearst Awards mean some \$50,000 annually in scholarships and grants to college students and journalism departments.

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WIC repeals sign-out proposal

A proposal calling for coeds with selective hours to be encouraged rather than required to sign-out for an overnight absence was passed by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) recently.

Sue Landers, newly elected president of WIC, said that WIC feels that it is not consistent with the Academic Freedom Report for coeds with selective hours to sign out.

The proposed change provides for more opportunity for coeds to assume responsibility for their own actions, Miss Landers said. Miss Landers said that WIC hopes women will sign out if they will be away over 24 hours and that they will sign out for a

reduced in case of an emergency. The proposal also suggests that the present requirement that women be encouraged to sign out if they are leaving the Greater Lansing area be continued.

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EDITORIALS



Consider inequities, consider two reforms

At the beginning of the year the drive begins--and usually lasts to the end--to get hall residents to pay their dues.

To get those "dorm dues" still delinquent, the Executive Council of West Shaw requested that hold cards be placed at spring registration on persons who have not paid.

Indeed, placing hold cards would be a severe penalty for not paying dues which in themselves suffer inconsistencies; several of the services that dues characteristically provide are worthwhile and useful to most of the hall residents, but several are not.

billiard tables, magazines and newspapers and tools scattered over campus which were purchased by money from dues attest to their value.

On the other hand, ban-split parties, exchange dinners, and other such activities which are covered by dorm dues are not subject to such wide participation. It is this expense

which many students object to, and probably justifiably.

It would be wrong to say that this is the reason so many students do not pay their dues. Some just keep forgetting, some are too cheap, but others sincerely object to the way in which their money is spent, particularly when they don't have a share in its use.

Certain reforms would seem to warrant consideration so that dues-collecting could be more equitable. First, the amount of dues in most halls is set in the constitution. It would be better if this were left to the hall council's decision each year. Then the needs of the hall could be more exactly matched to the dues.

Second, since most of the non-participant activities are sponsored by individual houses in the dorm which get a share

houses should be eliminated. The house could then assess its own dues according to its specific needs, or charge only the participants in its activities.

With these two reforms fewer would get a free ride on other's money, fewer would be forced to support activities in which they take no part.

--The Editors

Flint's landmark vote: impact beyond the city

The old trick didn't work in Flint.

In spite of extensive efforts to kill it, both in and out of the city commission, Flint now has a substantial open housing law.

The old trick, which had worked several times elsewhere, was to bring an open housing measure passed by a legislative body to a referendum vote by the people, mount a massive campaign against the law, and have it defeated. But in Flint, thanks to the determination of the Friends of Fair Housing Committee, the bill survived the referendum held in February.

Flint came to national prominence last year when its Negro mayor, Floyd McCree, threatened to resign if an open housing law then before the city commission was not passed. He did not resign, and the measure was subsequently accepted. Its passage led to the referendum.

When the votes were counted, the yeas had it by 38 votes in an election in which 40,310 votes were cast--a narrow margin, to be sure. In fact, it was

to demand a recount. Fortunately, even after the recount last week there were still 30 votes to the positive side.

For Flint, a city of 200,000 where 20 per cent of the population are Negroes, the margin of victory certainly was not monumental. But for what it represents, its significance may be far-reaching.

This was the first time in our country that the voters themselves accepted a measure penalizing property owners for discrimination in either the sale or rental of their holdings. As such, it is a landmark.

With their work in Flint climaxed, the Friends of Fair Housing Committee will now turn its attention to the passage of a state open housing bill. Hopefully their commitment will be matched by that of other concerned citizens in support of a law to help eliminate discrimination in housing throughout Michigan.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Keeping house of man intact

By MAX LERNER

A century and a quarter ago Benjamin Disraeli startled the British as a young Tory by showing them that in terms of class they were "two nations." Now the American "two nations" started by America by its indictment of "the two societies." Obviously, much will depend on how quickly and drastically the report is followed by action. Yet one must add that a unanimous report by a largely white national commission, putting the blame for the riots squarely on the whites and their racist attitudes, is in itself a huge event and, therefore, a form of action.

As such, however, it will be effective only if it leads to action in the more usual sense, in the form of legislative appropriations, initiatives by business and labor, more and better jobs for Negroes, better education, equal life chances. The record of the U.S. Senate, in its struggles to get cloture and bring the open-housing bill to a vote, is not a good augury for the chances of breaking the log-jam against equality. In fact, there is a danger that if the commission is not met by more than a token response, the hopes it has aroused among Negroes will be followed by an even more bitter disillusionment.

In fact, much of the story of violence in the inner city will someday be written by the historians around the theme of hopelessness, hope and frustration. The commission has chosen to focus on the economic and social causes of the riots and has done it well. But a second and more psychological report could be written, and it would focus on hope and frustration.

There is another way of putting it: the commission has answered in the broadest terms why the riots happened. It puts the moral responsibility where broadly it must be shouldered--on white society, white attitudes, white economics, white politics. It has not adequately answered another question: why did the riots happen now, and not 5 or 10 or 20 years ago?

My own clue is that revolutions, with violence, do not occur in stagnant societies. They occur in societies caught in the convulsions of rapid change. Men sunk in the torpor of hopelessness don't



OUR READERS' MINDS

Wish: home by the Fourth

To the Editor:

I just finished reading your request on behalf of your fellow fighting men in Vietnam (State News, March 4), for Easter greetings from the student body of MSU.

Much as we all regret that you must spend yet another Easter in that war weary land; some of us are yet a bit

leery of extending written greetings after our experience of last Christmas. You see, many of us signed a Christmas greeting last year believing that it was understood by all to be just that, an innocuous holiday greeting. Many of us were quite disturbed when your Field Marshall, Gen. Westmoreland, publically misinterpreted the Christmas greeting as being an endorsement by the MSU student body for the Vietnam policies of your Commander-in-Chief.

Quite the contrary, many of us value you much more than to condone his risking your lives in so unfortunate an adventure. I would think that it would be in your best interest, and that of your fellow men, if those of the student body who wish you all a speedy and safe return would put in the mail, along with their Easter greetings to you, an Easter plea to your Commander-in-Chief to channel the youth and material wealth of your great country into more noble pursuits; and perhaps replace the Marine Corps there with the Peace Corps, to help compensate for the destruction and disruption. He may not be able to get you all back by Easter, but if he and his associates could somehow control their passion for killing people in order to "save" them, they probably could arrange your return by July 4th. In fact, I can think of no more appropriate date. That's when we declared ours.

George G. Giddings Lansing Graduate Student, and veteran

Joy of learning

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 22 State News article on grading, Professor Robert Ebel is quoted as saying "We are sometimes led to believe that we should learn for the mere joy of learning. The truth is that most good things in society are not done for the sheer joy of it." I cannot cite a statistical study to refute this truth, but can only say for myself that when I was a student I took classes for the sheer joy of it and continue to do many things in my current work for the same reason. I would raise a question on Professor Ebel's definition of the good things in society if few of them can be done for the sheer joy of it.

A. Allan Schmid associate professor agricultural economics

The ugliest busboy

To the Editor:

I was formerly employed at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house as a busboy. My employment was terminated there on Tuesday of this week, not because I was lax in my duties, discourteous to the girls, or sloppily attired, but because I wanted to grow a mustache. I was told that either it goes, or I go. Now it has become a matter of principle to me.

Why should I get the ax for hair on my upper lip? The singing group "The First Edition" ate supper at the House and were readily accepted, even though the males in the group sported beards and mustaches. I can't even wash pots and pans in the back of the kitchen with a light growth on my face. Is there some discrepancy? Do you have to be famous to be accepted? Hell, I'm reigning "Ugliest Greek" on this campus, shouldn't that swing it for me?

James P. Howell Roseville Senior

EDITOR'S NOTE: LCPL Arndt did not receive a copy of this letter.

THE NATION'S PRESS

College student draft counseling

Last fall Evan R. Collins, president of the State University of New York campus at Albany, assured the faculty: "This university will not tolerate any interference with academic freedom, either from outside or within the scholarly community." But a little later forty faculty members formed an ad hoc Teachers Committee for Draft Coun-

seling (TCDC). "As teachers and responsible members of the academic community," they concluded, "we must help . . . young men obtain information on all alternatives, to the end that they arrive at a rational and emotionally satisfactory decision about their role, if any, in the Vietnam war."

But the only legal alternative to being drafted is application for conscientious objector status. All other options, such as emigration to Canada, are either clearly illegal or, from an orthodox patriotic standpoint, of dubious legality and morally reprehensible besides. There must have been some faculty-student discussion of such matters, for soon charges of "disloyalty, treason and subsidizing subversion" began to resound on the floor of the State Assembly. Conservative Assemblymen demanded that the

school administration crack down on the TCDC. One declared this was tantamount to "creating and perpetuating cancer in our university under the guise of academic freedom."

President Collins, though rumored to be unhappy about TCDC for his part, the TCDC members aver that "if history should judge our efforts in Vietnam to have been wrong (we teachers) want future generations to know who the 'good Germans' were. Until Congress provides some acceptable substitute for military service, we can expect groups like the Albany Committee to proliferate on campuses all over the country." The Nation hopes their numbers, and their fortitude, will increase. The latter will be needed as much as the former.

--The Nation, March 4, 1968

Hopelessness, hope, and frustration



strike out for freedom or equality. They strike out when conditions have started to change, thus awakening the hopes which get converted into claims and demands for change that go all the way. What happened under Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, through Supreme Court decisions and legislative action, didn't go far enough or fast enough to fulfill the hopes and satisfy the claims, but it did go far enough to awaken them.

Three other trends converged with this one in the mid-sixties to bring about the 1967 riots. One was the Vietnamese war, which took the top priority on national resources away from the inner city. The second was the impact of the African liberation movements on the American

Negro and the projection of revolutionary nationalism into the American ghettos. The third was the rebellion of the young, white and black alike, which brought a new group of young and militant black power figures into the struggle.

Put these together with the poverty and degradation and one gets at least a partial answer to the question of why now.

What few will deny, even in the Congress which has been dragging its feet about an effective open-housing law, is that the American Negro is in a trap. He is at the base of the pyramid, without income. He is without skills for decently paid jobs because he has for so long been shut out of education. He is without power. He has not broken through to tap his own cultural tradition. He has found it hard to achieve a sense of identity and of pride in his color and his race.

In one way or another he will break out of the trap. If he doesn't get income and housing, he will loot the stores and burn the houses. If he doesn't get good schools, he will turn the classroom into a battlefield. If he doesn't share power with the whites, as is slowly happening now--in Gary, Cleveland, Washington, even in the Evers' race for the congressional seat in Mississippi--he will try the desperate resort of grasping for black power alone. If he is not helped to achieve a pride in his cultural and racial identity, he will blindly destroy the larger culture which he at once hates and envies.

Someday the Negroes may do a commission report of their own, addressed to themselves, saying that they, too, carry a moral responsibility for their destiny, and not only the whites. It will say that the most destructive road for the Negroes is that of separatism and that their worst slogans are "burn, baby, burn," and "anything goes." And it will end by saying that the house of man must be kept intact for Negroes and whites alike to inherit.

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SPARTACUSS

STATE NEWS • ASMSU

MIRSKY DEBATES

Philippines mirror Vietnam



JONATHAN MIRSKY

(Continued from page one)

student teaching, according to Norman Potter, assistant manager of residence halls. The contract is suspended for the term for which he has to leave. When he returns spring term, he must return to the dorm because the contract was made for the entire regular school year.

I am currently on my second term of probation. I probably won't get anything higher than a 1.5 grade point this term. Can I get another term of grace? J.F.

A student will be recessed only when he has been below the minimum standards for two consecutive terms. Unless you receive all grades of F or X at the end of this term, you will not be asked to leave. Any student in doubt as to his standing should see his academic assistant dean; freshmen and sophomores not enrolled in one of the semi-autonomous colleges should see an adviser in one of the University College Advisement Centers located in Wonders, Brody, Hubbard and Bessey Halls.

If you flunk a course does it have to be repeated the next term or can you wait for two to three terms? R. R.
You can wait for as long as you want to repeat a course.

In applying to various graduate schools, will they accept duplicated copies, possibly from a Xerox machine, so that I won't have to pay a fortune to get as many copies as I need? Jerral Lemunyon, Owasso, junior.

Yes, you can make a Xerox copy of the transcripts to save money. However, according to Horace King, registrar, most prospective employers and institutions of higher learning require an "official" transcript. This official transcript has the signature of the registrar and the official seal of the University.

I would like to know if it is against University policy for a girl and guy, both 21 years old, to live together off campus without being married. Also, I would like a list of possible housing for such an arrangement for spring term. M. S.

In view of the fact that cohabitation at any age is against Michigan law, it is fairly safe to say that University policy would be in line with this. Naturally, there is no such list of housing.

I had to drop out of school earlier in the term because of an injury. How do I get back in? I already have taken care of my housing. Jack Hamilton, Taylor, sophomore.

It is not necessary to be readmitted because you were enrolled and registered for winter term. Follow the procedure for enrollment and registration in accordance with the Schedule of Registration on pages 17 and 18 of the 1968 Spring Schedule of Courses.

I appealed a parking ticket warning and won. They told me they would mail me the \$6 they owed me, but haven't as of yet. I would like my money. Al Adelson, Oak Park, junior.

You'll receive the check in two weeks. Vehicle Registration says that when appeals are won, and when money is to be refunded, it allows the checks to mount up a bit before sending them out. Vouchers must go through several channels in the University before the checks are sent. The money, Vehicle Registration preters to send them through en masse, rather than in trickles.

How tall is the MSU smokestack by Wells Hall? Bradley Lewis, Lockport, N.Y. senior.

The MSU smokestack on Shaw Lane, built in 1952, is 250 feet high.

By PAT CARREL
The American occupation of the Philippines in 1898 serves as "a mirror for our actions today in Vietnam," said Jonathan Mirsky, assistant professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, Wednesday night in Wonders Kiva.

Mirsky made these remarks in a debate on America's stake in Vietnam, which also included I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics at Brandeis University.

Other debaters were Steve Atkinson, Lewiston, N.Y., freshman; and Kim Smucker, East Lansing freshman. Atkinson and Smucker are both students in James Madison College. The debate was the last event in the co-curricular series this term sponsored by the college.

According to Mirsky, the U.S. took control of the Philippines from Spain as part of our commercial interest in gaining a foothold in China along with other leading nations.

The American movement narrowly passed the Senate and was opposed by leading men such as William Jennings Bryan and Andrew Carnegie on moral and economic grounds, said Mirsky. He added that the Philippines were already in a state of revolt against Spain when the U.S. came in.

Mirsky pointed out that when President McKinley promised to send all the forces necessary to suppress any revolt, the Philippine army broke up into guerilla forces.

Mirsky charged that methods of cruelty, such as the water torture method, are still being employed by U.S. troops in Vietnam, as they were in the Philippines. We also set up concentration areas similar to the strategic outlets in Vietnam, Mirsky added.

"Those who learn nothing from history are condemned to repeat it," Mirsky concluded.

Sacks charged that to equate the Philippine and Vietnam situations "takes a monstrous imagination." He said that our "take up on the Mike" and that today the Philippines are our most loyal allies.

In response to Mirsky's remarks, Sacks stated that our army does not behave toward the Vietnamese in a barbaric fashion, that we are not fighting a colonial war in Vietnam and that there is no imperial necessity on our part to be in Vietnam.

No nation in the world is free from liberation warfare, Sacks said. He added that the civil war in Vietnam was settled by the 17th parallel division at the Geneva Conference in 1954. The heart of the Geneva agree-



MILTON SACKS

ment, that forceful means were not to be used in Southeast Asia, was violated, according to Sacks.

Sacks contended that the Korean War, backed by the U.N., was a thousand times more destructive in lives and damage than the current Vietnam war.

Commenting on Vietnamese elections, Sacks stated that never before have two-thirds of a population voted during a war.

Smucker charged that the United States has "alienated itself from Vietnam irrevocably" in contributing to the loss of Vietnam's nationhood. He termed this loss "the greatest casualty of the war."

fragmented lives with no goals and no sense of identity. Smucker said. He added that the destruction of the village culture was "indicative of the misplacement of U.S. emphasis."

Smucker also contended that

ISRAEL TODAY

a discussion by

MRS. LEAH PORAT

Programme Manager of

The Israel Broadcasting Corporation

presented by

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at

MSU

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Tryouts held for summer theater plays

Tryouts for a new professional theatrical company to be established this summer will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 49 Auditorium.

The Summer Theater Festival is designed to fill an increasing need for a permanent repertory theater specializing in both children's theater and young adult and adult entertainment, according to E. C. Reynolds, MSU director of theater.

The company will present six plays for children, young adults and adults from July 8 to August 21. Auditions will be open to students and other area residents who are interested.

The summer playbill will include "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish and Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." The children's plays will include "Treasure Island," "The Ice Wolf" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Alaska gold rush travel series topic

MSU's World Travel Series will present "Klondike" at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium.

The movie is based on historical facts covering the great gold rush of 1898 to Alaska and the Yukon.

Scenes were filmed along the Alaskan Highway, and aerial views made of the Alaskan coastal range to Juneau and Skagway. Natives such as the Alaskan brown bear and other animals, plus some of the "old timers" still remaining in the Klondike goldfields, were also filmed.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door.



THE WINGED SPARTANS

... invite you to fly.

The Winged Spartans once again offer ground school instruction for the private pilot's license (Room 31) and instrument pilot license (Room 30) every Wednesday, Spring Term, 7-10 p.m., Union Building. This opportunity is available to all... both club members and non-members.

The private pilot course covers all the instruction necessary to pass the private pilot written examination and provides all those with an interest in aviation with an opportunity to learn what it's all about at a nominal cost. Registration fee is \$20 and can be paid at the first meeting, April 3rd.

The instrument pilot course covers all the instruction necessary to pass the instrument pilot written exam and provides an opportunity for all those who have a private pilot's license or higher to expand their aeronautical knowledge at a nominal cost. Registration fee is \$20 and can be paid at the first class meeting, April 3rd.

In addition to these very popular ground schools, The Winged Spartans offer flight instruction for all licenses in 5 modern well-equipped Cessnas at the lowest possible cost. Well-qualified flight instructors are available through the club, to provide the best possible instruction. Membership is open to all men and women students, staff, and employees of MSU. For more information, write P.O. Box 287, East Lansing or call Ron Landis, Pres., 355-1178.

Enclose check* or money order and send to:

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guess who's coming to dinner
 KATHARINE HOUGHTON

Minimal fare for finals weekend

On a finals weekend, the entertainment knot usually tightens up, leaving those who are not studying (due either to dispair or disinterest) little or nothing to do.

There are several fine films showing on campus, including Fellini's "8 1/2" and a very well done documentary on sex in the cinema, "The Love Goddesses."

"8 1/2" is considered by most to be the Italian director's best, and will be screened by the MSU Film Society at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

"The Love Goddesses" traces the treatment of sex in motion pictures from "The Kiss" to Mae West and up into the 60's, through the use of film clips. It is a good survey of the subject, although by no means comprehensive, and is done so as to entertain while informing. The MSU Film Society presentation can be seen at 7:30 Saturday evening. Featured with it is "Some Like it Hot," the great



Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis comedy.

Both the Cinema Guild and the Film Society offerings are well worth looking into.

If you're inclined toward the commercial market, "Far From the Madding Crowd" at the Michigan and "How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens at the Spartan Twin are the only new flicks in town. "The Graduate," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Closely Watched Trains" are still hanging on at their respective houses.

For drinking and music, "Grandmother's" is playing host to "The Capitols" and "The Dells" with its "Sunliners" is open once again.

Something a little different, perhaps: The Spartan Wives is sponsoring a fashion show, March 8, at Jacobson's. The show, costing 50 cents is at 8 p.m. Use the parking lot door.

The students among us might



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
 Entertainment Writer

want to take a study break with the tube over the weekend, so I have itemized some of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday fare which at least looks promising:

"Wild Wild West" heroes Robert Conrad and Ross Martin will be out to salvage Japanese-American relations, 1880 style, as they search for a stolen samurai sword. (At 7:30 Friday, on WJIM-TV, channel 6).

"Star Trek," now nicely secure for a third season will employ the old man against the computer format, as Captain Kirk is replaced by automation. I'd be willing to bet, however, that the inventive series will give a new twist to the ploy. At 8:30 Friday on WILX-TV, channel 10.

"The Saint" which is floundering in the ratings only three weeks after its return to American television will offer another of those elaborate frames in a comic style, implicating Simon Templar as a murderer. The program, despite its slow start, is usually quite well done and ingenious. At 7:30 Saturday on WILX-TV, channel 10.

"The Smothers Brothers" will show clips from Pat Paulsen's (soon to appear at "Grand



Loose connection
 Peter Bourne, playing a friend of Simon Templar, seems to be undergoing a bit of harassment at the hands of a Chelsea hippie couple in "The Power Artist" episode of "The Saint" to air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on WILX, channel 10.

MICHIGAN'S ANSWER TO JIMI HENDRIX

MELVIN DAVIS

TONITE

MICKEY'S

ALL UNIVERSITY MIXER TONIGHT!

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SCENE, ACT II (Coffee House)
 1118 S. Harrison
 8:00 p.m. - 50¢ DONATION - Free Bus 351-7030

Petitioning deadline

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

The candidate must have a minimum of 300 signatures of qualified voting students requesting that the petitioner's name be placed on the ballot.

There are no regulations against a student signing more than one petition, according to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman.

"A signature on a petition is nothing more than a request to place that person's name on the ballot," Hopkins said. "It is not necessarily support for that candidate."

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The old and new

Jim Mayer, (left) Grand Rapids senior, who has been controller for ASMSU since last April, shows the job to Jim Will, Detroit junior, who will serve as comptroller until April of 1969.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Comptroller praised by ASMSU board

Jim Mayer, ASMSU Comptroller, will leave behind a mighty good record when he graduates at the end of this term.

Mayer, who has been responsible for the financial accounts of ASMSU since last April, will begin work for the Arthur Young and Co., accounting firm in Chicago on April 1.

Replacing Mayer will be Jim Will, Detroit junior. Will, who has been working with Mayer recently, will take over at the beginning of spring term.

"I think Jim has done a good job. We haven't had any financial hang-ups all year. When we needed financial standings Jim always had them," said Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman.

Many of the past sessions of ASMSU and the All-University Student Government were

known for financial scandals. This year I believe has been the most honest and best managed in my experience," said Harv Dzinin, junior member-at-large.

Beside working 30-35 hours a week as comptroller, Jim carried 23 credits this term. Before coming to MSU, he spent one year at Grand Rapids Junior College.

Like the members-at-large, Jim also receives \$48 per term in compensation.

Part of Jim's job includes developing procedures for keeping the books. He said that last year alone over \$225,000 passed over his desk.

Jim is also chairman of the financial investigation committee and has written a brief for the Water Carnival Committee. He has reviewed all financial records as well as set prices for the ASMSU Silk Screening Services.

Foreign program noted

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs, is leaving MSU after 15 years to become president of Utah State University, where he received his B.S. in 1940.

In the 12 years that Taggart has been a dean, MSU has expanded its international dimension from three or four people in international studies to the point where it is among the top 10 universities in the United States in number of international programs conducted, and in the dean's opinion, in the quality of its international educational efforts.

The University must be involved internationally, Taggart feels, because culture is involved. Not only in this country, but all over the globe, the emphasis is on increased interaction among peoples, and "American colleges and universities have been seeking to train their students for international responsibility."

"The University as a whole is involved in international affairs," he continued, "and the overseas projects, by increasing competency among faculty members and graduate students, reinforce the effort on other places in the University."

The very nature of the overseas project that makes it such a great opportunity of study also makes it the most sensitive. That is its direct contact and involvement in a foreign, usually developing, country.

MSU is concentrating its efforts abroad on education, with the main concern being "educating the people and reinforcing the school's academic goal: to avoid becoming involved in the political affairs of a host country," Taggart declared. "Be-

fore we enter into a project it goes through a long period of examination."

As an example, he detailed the process by which MSU's rural community development project in Pakistan was approved.

"The Ford Foundation first discussed it with the Pakistani government, then came to us."

"It was studied by two separate missions to Pakistan, discussed throughout the academic community, approved by President Hannah and the Board of Trustees, discussed again with the Ford Foundation, studied on the ground, a staff was brought together and trained. Four years after the project was first discussed, it began operations. And this is not atypical."

Dean Taggart feels this procedure ensures that the project is the kind the University wants to get involved in. "We want to make sure we are getting to the people."

The major problem of the offices faces now, though, is a lack of resources. "Without support under the International Education Act, our programs will have to be cut back. International education

won't be as empirical and relevant unless the staff and students get personal experience."

He sees the cut back in federal funds and programs in the international field as critical. "There is a growing disenchantment with international affairs when the world is be-

coming more and more complex. We can't afford to give up training and education in international affairs, when we need people who are skilled at working in these situations. We must develop a long term approach to studies in problem areas, and in technical assistance, to get away from the crisis orientation."

Russ Gibb Presents in Detroit

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Saturday March 9
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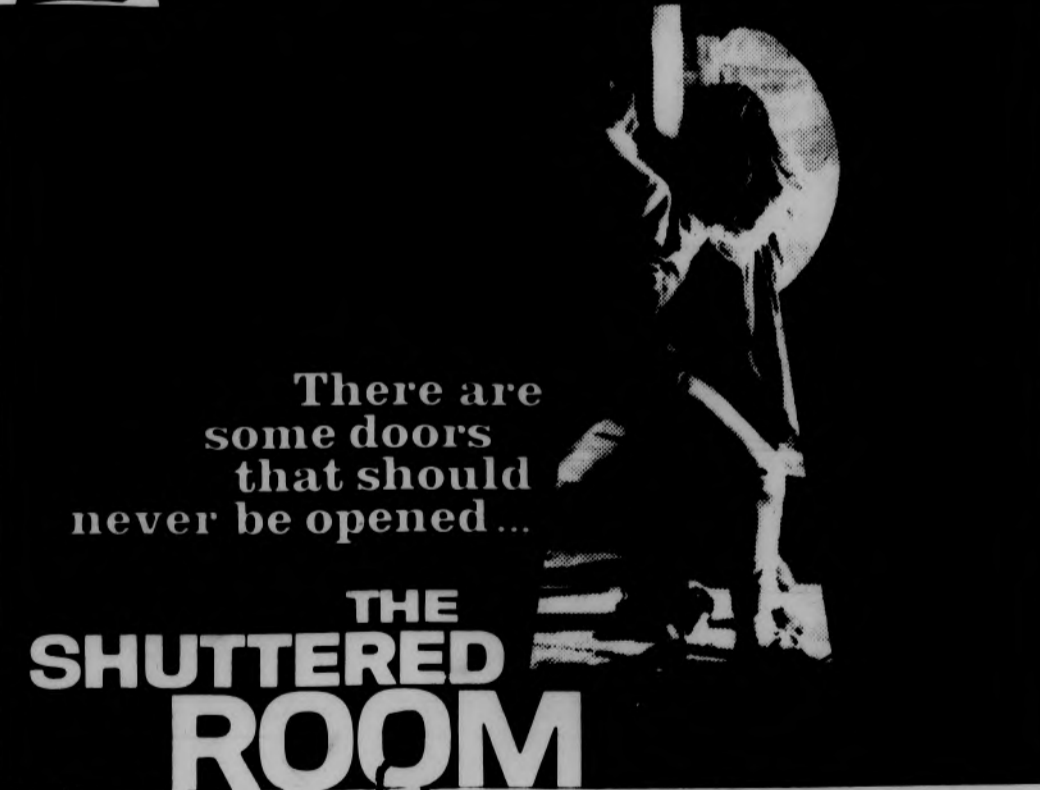
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FOOD * DRINK

Dorati's Philharmonic: first-class

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

The musical equivalent of ten grains of Benzdrine was added to the Lecture-Concert Series season last Wednesday with the appearance of the Stockholm Philharmonic under the direction of veteran conductor Antal Dorati.

Apparently dissatisfied with the limitations of exporting delicious meatballs and beautiful blondes, the Swedes turned their prima orchestra over to Dorati in 1966 and he has fashioned it into a first-class virtuoso ensemble.

Perhaps this is not so surprising for those who recall how he rejuvenated the Minneapolis Symphony in the 50's, nevertheless, it confirms his talents as an orchestra builder.

Dorati's program began with Beethoven and ended with Bartok, a combination of which he is very fond.

The Leonore Overture No. 3 was packed with dramatic tension, yet paced broadly enough to allow the beautiful woodwind parts to shine through the orchestral fabric. The flute had an especially pleasing liquid

tone, while the first violins never lacked for incisiveness in their bowing.

Nothing was rushed, yet nothing was dragged. Dorati took time to let the music breathe and made transitions of phrases as logical as possible.

I have heard weightier and more ethereal performances of the "Leonore No. 3" by Klemperer, Reiner and Rosbaud, but Dorati's interpretations must be commended for its sincerity and conviction.

The same qualities were applied with distinction to Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony. The power and epic grandeur of the first movement were realized by employing relatively expansive tempo. Avoiding the tic-toc approach of so many "Mozart conductors," the Maestro let the music sing. As a result, all the contrapuntal lines and details of Mozart's handiwork were lucidly displayed.

The inevitable Swedish composition came in the form of an operatic suite by Hilding Rosenberg. Well constructed, pleasantly programmatic and very well played, the work is perfect for a film. Coming between two masterpieces by Mozart and Bartok, however, it was a colossal bore, quickly forgotten in the spine-tingling brilliance of Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin" Suite.

Dorati is a Bartokian from way back and is probably one of the greatest interpreters of this work on the podium

today. He emphasizes the lyrical elements of the piece, and keeps the continually shifting melodic strands from becoming too tangled.

On the other hand, he also catches the motoric vehemence of the opening section and finale and extracts just the right

amount of sardonic snarl from the glissandi of the brass. The "seduction motif" of the clarinet was also stunningly executed.

The orchestra, of course, must claim honors for a sizzling and truly "miraculous" account of the difficult score.

and it did so with a standing ovation from an obviously appreciative MSU audience. Two rousing encores (a Slavonic Dance and Liszt's "Rakoczy March") put the final stamp of approval on the best orchestral concert of the season thus far.



ANTAL DORATI



Orchestra debut

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra played in the Auditorium Wednesday, under conductor Antal Dorati, for their first performance in America.
State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

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FOR BROAD BACKING Rocky must hit key issues

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Supporters of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hoped to launch his formal presidential bid later this month by mobilizing broad congressional backing as the candidate.

Rockefeller, who said last week he is "ready and willing to serve" the American people, told a news conference in New York Thursday his candidacy

would depend on the "degree and extent of a call" from the public and the party.

He said he would be available if the public and the Republican party were on "the same wavelength."

Rockefeller's bid fits in with efforts of his backers to portray him as the only remaining alternative to Richard M. Nixon. Rockefeller insisted "my efforts are not to stop Nixon."

Evidence of support--widely representative" as the governor put it last week--indicating he has a chance to be nominated.

State reports from Rockefeller

ler indicating what one backer called "deeply held feelings on his part that he is willing to do the things that need to be done in this country."

Goldwater predicts Nixon's GOP nomination in 30 days

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)--Barry Goldwater predicted Thursday that Richard Nixon would have the Republican nomination for President sewed up in 30 days.

Monday he had told newsmen that conservatives want no part of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. However, he indicated to a GOP dinner in Washington Tuesday night that he could back Rockefeller.

Without mentioning Rockefeller by name, Goldwater reaffirmed his support of Nixon.

"I feel that within the next 30 days Dick Nixon will have so clearly demonstrated his nationwide support for the nomination that a serious discussion of other Republican candidates is fruitless. Nevertheless, I want to set the record straight on my own personal feelings."

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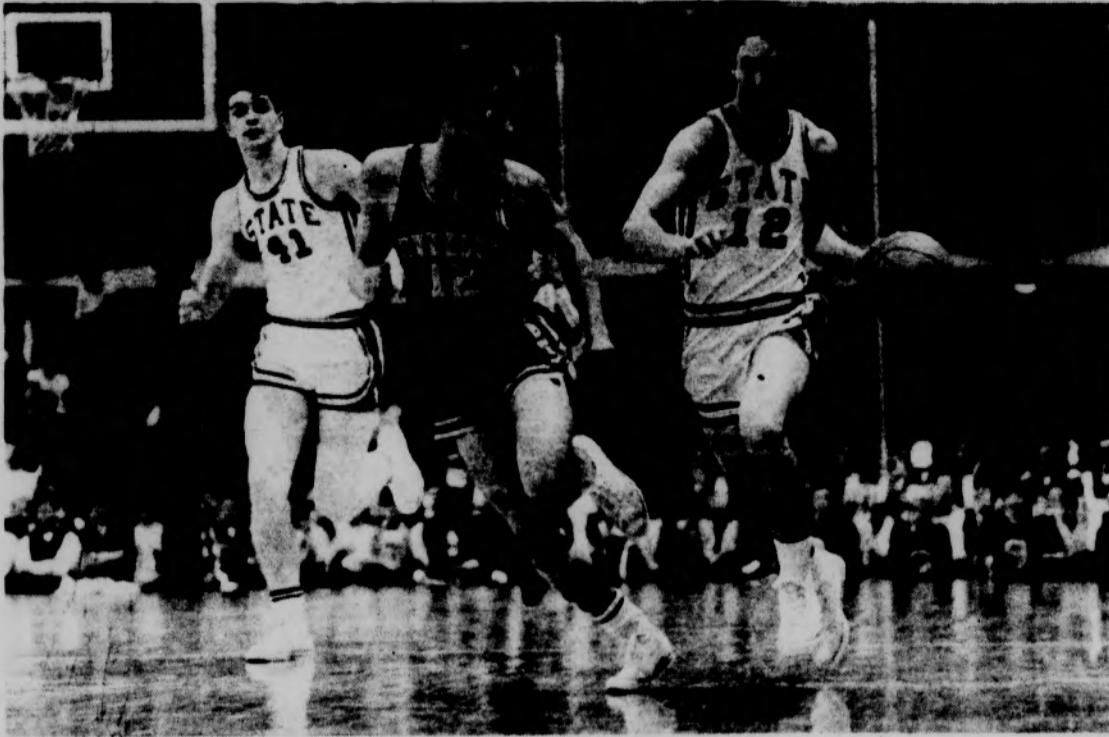
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Seniors to start in final cage game



By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Tuesday was "Senior Night" at the Gables, but Saturday night will be "Senior Night" at Jenison Fieldhouse for the MSU basketball team.

The Spartans will take on Illinois in their final game of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. at Jenison, and MSU Coach John Benington will start four seniors in the final game of their MSU basketball careers.

Seniors John Bailey and Steve Rymal will start at guards and Jerry Geistler and Heywood Edwards will be at forwards in the starting lineup.

Lee Lafayette, 6-6 junior center, will complete the starting five.

Rymal was a starting guard his first two seasons and was a starter this year until he injured an ankle in the first Michigan game.

"It was a shame Steve had to get hurt at a key time and we've been moving him from guard to forward since then," Benington said. "He was playing well before he got hurt."

Rymal has scored 565 points

during his MSU career, an average of 8.7 per game.

Geistler has only averaged one point per game during his three years of varsity play, but is remembered by MSU fans for his defensive work against Michigan's Cazzie Russell in the last game of the 1966 season which MSU won, 86-77.

Edwards was a reserve his sophomore year and the first part of his junior year, and has been a reserve again since the first Michigan game this year.

The 6-6 forward from Brooklyn, New York has averaged nearly 10 points a game this year and has averaged eight per game throughout his career.

Bailey, from Streator, Ill., will be paired off against his cousin and former high school teammate, Jody Harrison, who plays guard for the Illini.

The Streator coach Bob Davies will journey to the game to see his two prized pupils in action.

Bailey has been averaging 10 points a game for MSU this season and has a career average of 8.6.

Leading the Illini attack is 6-8 center Dave Scholz, who has a 22.2 point average this season and is probably the best center in the conference.

Randy Crews, a 6-5 forward, is the only other Illini player in double figures with a 10.2 average. Harrison is averaging 9.8.

"We'd almost rather play anybody than Illinois," Benington said. "They were nearly a unanimous pick for ninth in the league at the beginning of the year." MSU lost to Illinois in the opening conference game, 66-50.

Illinois gave Iowa a scare before bowing 61-56 and lost to Ohio State 67-64 in its last two outings.

Final game

MSU's senior guard John Bailey dribbles past a Minnesota defender during last weekend's game. Bailey will be playing against his cousin and former teammate Jody Harrison when MSU takes on Illinois Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse in the final game of the season.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Prep swim finals here

The Michigan High School Class B Swimming Championships will be held at MSU in the Men's I.M. Pool this weekend.

Preliminaries in all swimming events will be held at 4 p.m. Friday. The preliminaries and semi-finals for diving will be on 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The finals in all events begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The admission for the Friday and Saturday afternoon sessions is \$1 and for the Saturday morning events is 50 cents.

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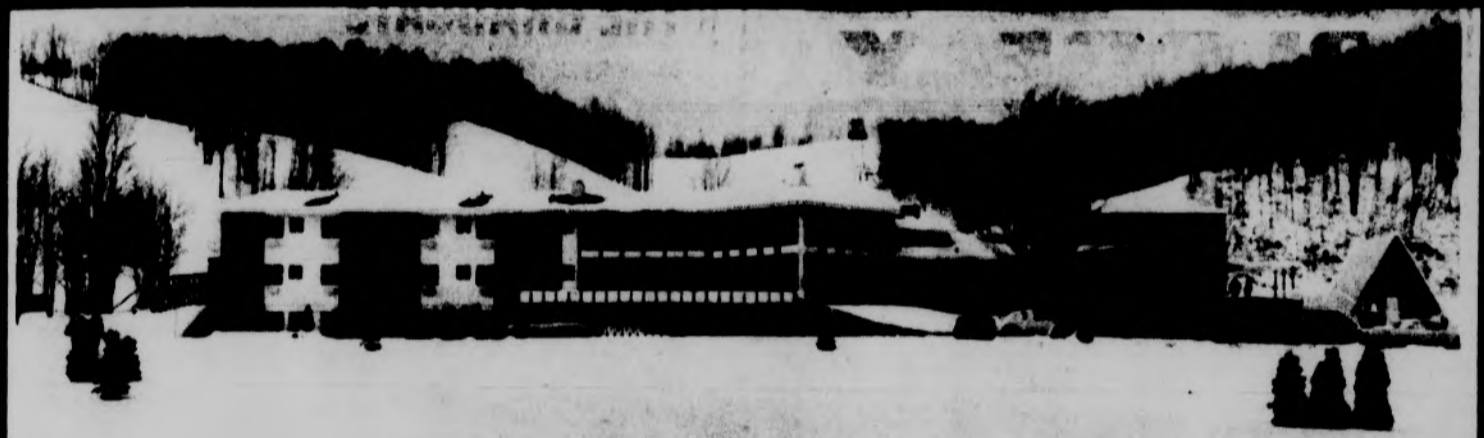
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Coral Gables

THE ORIGINAL LANDGRANT TAVERN

G-men may face NCAA playoff

By DN DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan gymnastics team may not go to the NCAA meet in Tuscon, Ariz., April 4-6, after all.
The Big Ten representative to the meet may be decided in a playoff between Iowa Michigan and MSU who all tied for the championship, according to MSU Coach George Szygula and Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith.
"Biggie Munn called me

Wednesday night from the conference meeting in Chicago to say that the NCAA has ruled that only one Big Ten team can compete in the team finals," Szygula said.
Smith said nothing official has been decided in the meetings as of Thursday evening but the problem is being discussed at the Big Ten meeting.
Munn could not be reached in Chicago.
"The latest word we have is that there is a possibility of

a playoff to be held within the next several weeks at a neutral site," Smith said.
The understanding of the NCAA rules, Smith said, was that whatever team won the Big Ten championship would go to the nationals.
"It seems to me that this means all three teams are entitled to go," he added.
Section two of Article I in the 1968 Official Gymnastics Rules covers what teams may qualify for the national meet.

Article I says, in part, "In addition, the following conference meets shall be qualifying meets for the University Division championships: The Big Ten Conference."
The ruling is further clarified in Article III: "The six conferences and two regionals, presented in Article I above, shall qualify one team which may advance to the University Division Championships."
If the championship meet

is used as the basis for determining the Big Ten representative, then MSU should be the conference representative, according to the interpretation of the NCAA rules.
The Spartans won the championship meet with 190.25 points to 188.0 for Michigan and 186.85 for Iowa.
It appears that the Big Ten is willing to interpret the first part strictly to allow only one team to compete. Szygula said. However, there has

been no inclination to use the championship meet as the sole factor.
"I talked to Sam Bailie (Iowa's coach) and he is all in favor of a playoff," Szygula said. "He figures he is going for sure."
"It definitely looks like there will be a playoff. The three schools involved will make the final decision. If it is right after exams, it will be especially tough on us."

7 runners in meet at Milwaukee

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
Track Coach Fran Dittich will send seven Spartans to Milwaukee Saturday to compete in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet.

The meet will not be scored on a team basis, but it could be a good indication of what may come in the NCAA championships March 15-16, in Detroit's Cobo Arena, since top Midwest talent will be entered.

Dittich said that giving his runners some experience on the board track should help them in the nationals.

MSU has entries in the mile relay and in five individual events.
The Spartans' Big Ten championship mile relay team of Don Crawford, Rich Stevens, Pat Wilson, and Bill Wehrwein will vie for top honors.

Roland Carter is entered for MSU in the pole vault, while Charley Pollard, Big Ten runner-up, will run the high hurdles.

Roger Merchant will run the 800; Stevens and Wehrwein will participate in the 1500 and 2000 meters.

Most top performers from the Big Ten will be entered so the Spartans can expect the same kind of competition they had last week in Columbus as the Big Ten championships.



'U' champs

A Sigma Chi cager gets some assistance from one of his teammates during Monday night's All-University basketball championship game with Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Chi took the title for the second straight year, with a 62-58 triumph.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Varsity-alumni tennis meet set

The ninth annual Varsity-Alumni tennis meet will be held Saturday in Gym II of the Men's I.M. Bldg. The events begin at 9 a.m.
Matches will last all day and admission is free.
The two featured singles matches will take place at 1 p.m. on Court I, with Bryan Iener, Toledo coach, to face Chuck Brainard, the No. 1 single player on the Spartan team this year and Big Ten champ.

The second match will be at Court II, featuring Richard Monan, No. 2 on the squad, and Tom Gray, a freshman. Gray is a two-time Iowa State high school singles champion.

The feature doubles match will follow the singles competition. The match will pit Monan and Brainard, Big Ten doubles champs, with Frank Beaman and Jack Shingleton, former MSU players.
Another doubles match will

feature the number two Big Ten team of Mickey Szilagyi and Jack Good, opposing Dick Roberts and Dick Menzel.

Soviets may boycott the Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Thursday threatened to boycott the summer Olympic Games unless the International Olympic Committee (IOC) withdraws South Africa's invitation to participate in the games at Mexico City.

In a harshly worded statement, the Soviet Olympic Committee called for an emergency meeting of the IOC to ban South Africa because of its racial policies. The statement left little doubt that the Soviets would not participate if South Africa is permitted to participate.

An official request, calling for an emergency meeting of the IOC was sent to IOC President Avery Brundage, who declined to comment on the matter in

"If the IOC refuses to convene an emergency session or leaves its decision intact, the Soviet Olympic Committee will be compelled to come back to the question on participation of Soviet athletes in the summer Olympic Games," the statement said.

Ski club heads west

Billy Kidd and other members of the U.S. Olympic team will participate along with the ski club, in the United States Ski Assoc. Senior Alpine Championships this weekend at Crystal Mountain, Washington.
Bill Powers, Rochester junior and member of the MSU Ski

Team and Diana Dover, Handicap Association member, will represent MSU.
Powers, who qualified last weekend at the Central Division Championships, will compete in all three alpine events, slalom, giant slalom and downhill.

IM NEWS

The winners and runners up sports are: Basketball, winner, Karalak Suteraphum; Dev Pat-hak, runner up.
Judo: Overall champion, Phil Ganz; Division II winner, Dan Watson; runner-up, Jerry Deisinger; Division III winner, Charles Patton; runner up, Tom Gard; Division IV winner, Dave Mellor; runner up, Phil Ganz.
Foil Fencing: winner, Pat McNally; runner up, Gregg Downing.
Team Handball: Fraternity; winner, Delta Tau Delta; runner up, Sigma Alpha Mu. Residence hall: winner Bryan; runner up, Wonders. Complex: East, McDonel; South, Wonders; Red Cedar, Snyder; Brody, Bryan. Independent: winner.

Impressions, runner up, Super.
Free throw contest: winner, Fred Hagen; runner up, Don Burns.
Handball singles: winner, Carl Valentino; runner up, Vance Poland.
Fraternity volleyball: winner, Theta Chi; runner up, Zeta Beta Tau.
Hockey: winner, Impressions; runner up, Jets.
Holden is leading the dormitories in the overall championship after two terms of competition. Zeta Beta Tau is leading in fraternity competition while the Impressions lead the independent teams. The Super Hippies lead all individual independents.

Lacrosse tour

The MSU Lacrosse Club will tour eastern Pennsylvania during the spring break for a four game schedule, including games with Lehigh, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall.

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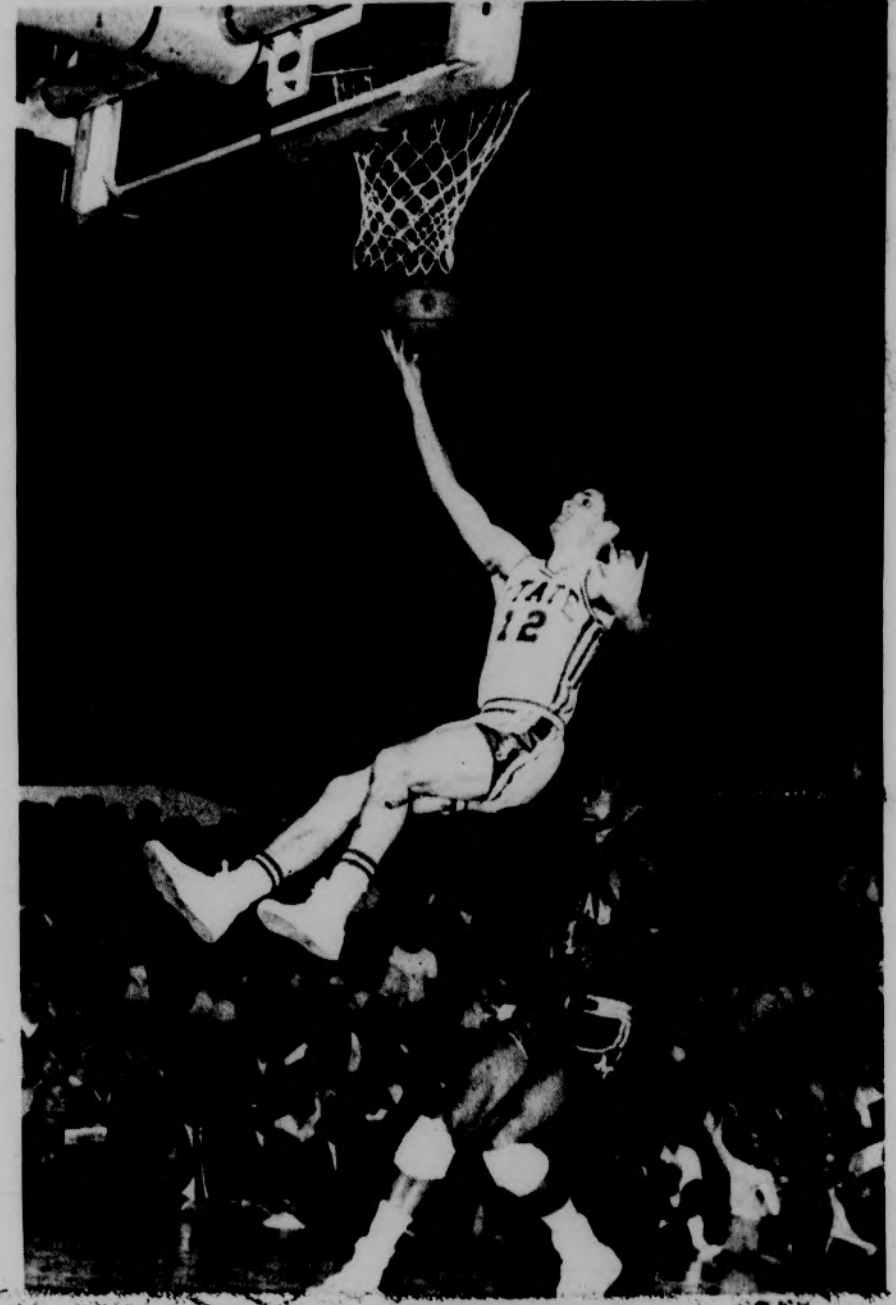
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Winter term events in photography



The dead Cedar

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Suspended flight

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Unspoken

State News Photo by Mike Beasley



Outspoken

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



Blowing up

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth



Bookin' it

State News Photo by Jim Richardson



Musical Spoonful

State News Photo by Jim Mead

From the tranquil Red Cedar behind McDonel Hall to the electrifying sound of the Lovin' Spoonful, State News staff photographers filmed the winter term campus. Basketball guard John Bailey's shot here prompted Coach John Benington to pull a yo-yo out of his pocket in protest of a foul that was not called. Marcel Marceau motions with his hands during his pantomime performance on campus and Governor Romney gestures when he spoke of the MSU budget. The State News came out with an editorial proposing the legalization of marijuana. Many students spent the cold winter evenings in the recently finished graduate wing of the library.

Ministers widen scope at MSU



New ideas

Terry Black of United Ministries in Higher Education shows samples of magazines to Sharon Wiseman, Detroit junior, in his office above Campus Book Store. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

In one room of the carpeted office pamphlets on inner city projects and volunteer civil rights organizations were stretched across a table. In another room, a young man in a V-neck sweater advised possible Canada-bound draft resistors while another student browsed through the shelves of this office which contained overflowing resources on sexuality, drugs, and abortion.

One decade ago, the last place to find draft counseling would have been a religious center. Today, these and many similar activities are an all-important part of the work of United

Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE).

New Roles

Concerned with the total life of the campus beyond the usual denominational links campus ministers Terry Black, Warren Day, John Duley, and Don Ward have departed from the traditional role of preaching ministers. They have exchanged it for a personal counseling and resource-providing capacity in areas directly related to higher education.

Doctrine is not the primary focus. "In this society, a more powerful witness to Christian faith is made by responsible action rather than just

a series of verbal proclamations," Duley said.

"Active campus involvement in matters of concern to all people—not just Christians"—was listed by Black as a major objective of this organization which combines the work of the four ministers with seven local churches.

A humanized approach to religion characterizes the work of these ministers. "We are trying to get away from the old campus minister concept of saving students from the Godless university," Ward said. "When the church as an institution becomes too doctrinaire and structured, it ignores humanity and freezes people into a mold," he said.

The work of these campus ministers is divided among work with local churches, city officials, foreign students, faculty, and dorm leaders—to name a few.

Contemporary topics Experimental minister Ward tries to serve as a liaison between UMHE and university structures. Resident assistant training, athletic chaplaincy, and discussion leadership of sexuality, abortion, and drug talks are only a few of the areas in which this tall, crew-cut minister involves himself.

Explaining the current popularity of such topics in university forums, Ward said that "students will respond when they realize that you are concerned with them as people."

Providing resource to students, faculty, and local churches or discussions on contemporary subjects is another major area in which Ward deals. Besides the wealth of material in his office on popular contemporary subjects, Ward also meets regularly with head advisors in several dorms to determine discussion topics and approaches.

International Issues

Warren Day's activities are divided between providing a "personal-pastoral relationship" with foreign students and encouraging discussion of international issues. From this latter approach, Day has be-

come draft counselor serving the needs of conscientious objectors and worried graduate students.

The hope of making the 1,200 foreign students an integrated part of university life complicates Day's role as "international minister." The UMHE office is frequently filled with foreign students asking for housing, loans and other general advice.

Work with the Ecumenical Hospitality Council, a Christian fellowship of 1,000 families, led to increased university involvement with this program. The project, which offers foreign students a chance to live in

American homes for a weekend, was started by UMHE, and is now carried on by the Center for International Programs.

Peace education also occupies the work of this international minister. UMHE made the Vietnamese Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, available to Justin Morrill and James Madison Colleges, and offers depth education groups in various war-peace programs.

"Our work is a response to the many occasions in the life of the university where the church can be of service," Duley said. "The university is a major shaper of culture, and since the church is concerned with the world, it should be concerned with the university," he said.

Issue Involvement

Duley tries to provide resources and encourage faculty and student involvement in current social issues. He also arranges pre-seminar discussions, such as the study of Harvey Cox's writings and philosophy which preceded his visit. These sessions acquaint interested individuals in current topics and prepare them for a deeper understanding of the subjects covered by visiting speakers.

Terry Black works as a liaison person with local churches and their student-related groups, encouraging them to participate in such activities as projects of the Lansing Human Relations Commission and the Greater Lansing Community Organization.

"We are trying to facilitate the encounter of students with major human problems and to engage them in these problems as self-giving human beings," (that is, as "Christians"), Black stated.

CHURCH GROUPS

Leaders to poll draft resistance

United Christian Movement (UCM) will poll campus religious advisers and organizations during spring break to determine their levels of support of draft resistance.

The poll is designed to determine the scope of religious leaders' views on the draft and draft resistance and to help UCM determine how to direct its efforts in this area, according to Gilbert Peach, East Lansing doctoral candidate and coordinator of the UCM peace committee.

The poll will include a copy of an article in support of draft resistance by William S. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, and will ask that the advisers and organizations comment on the article.

"In an additional letter we will spell out some of the problems in the draft and war dilemma facing male college students," Peach said.

Several levels of support will be explained and each adviser or organization will be asked to state to which level it can, with clear conscience, support the draft and draft resistance.

"The questions will be aimed at exploring the levels of support on this campus," he said. The letters will go out during finals week and results of the survey will be available by spring term.

Math talks to be held

Two mathematicians who have won national recognition for their contributions to applied mathematics will deliver a series of lectures here March 18-20.

S. Chandrasekhar, winner of the National Medal of Science and the Royal Medal of the Royal Society of England for his work in astronomy, astrophysics and applied mathematics, will lecture on "Topics in General Relativity" and "Equilibrium and Stability of Homogeneous Gravitating Masses."

J.B. Keller, chairman of the Division of Electromagnetic Research at New York University, will discuss "Perturbation Theory—Regular and Singular."

The purpose of the lectures, according to Frank Hoppensteadt, one of the co-ordinators of the series, is to provide a program of introductory lectures for faculty members and graduate students unfamiliar with a particular area of applied mathematics.



Theda Skocpol Bill Skocpol Steve Haynes

Seniors of the Week

Preparing for a long week of serious studying are Seniors of the Week Theda and Bill Skocpol and Steve Haynes.

There is little doubt that they'll Bill and Theda have cumulative gradepoint averages over 3.9. Bill is the winner of a Danforth fellowship and Steve is MSU's recipient of the National Honor Scholarship to the University of Chicago law school.

Theda, a sociology major from Wyandotte, met Bill at the Student Education Project at Rust College in Mississippi in 1966. They spent their honeymoon with the project in 1967.

Theda has definite feelings on the role of students in academia, and has worked in the area in various ways. She is chairman of the Honors College student

Student Academic Council and Mortar Board. She was a member of the Academic Coordinating Committee, which helped establish student advisory committee in several colleges, and she moderated the student open hearings before the Committee on Undergraduate Education last spring.

Bill, a physics major from Richardson, Texas, is chairman of the communications committee for the Honors College student board. He received honorable mention as a Woodrow Wilson designate, as well as the Danforth fellowship. He is currently on the Natural Sci-

ence student council, has been active in the United Campus Christian Fellowship and was resident assistant for two years, as well as working with

also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

"I've found involvement to be taking advantage of the variety of opportunities that are here including the academic ones."

Steve Haynes is a humanities division, pre-law major from Beulah. He, too, was a resident assistant for two years, was chairman of the Honors College student board last year and was chairman of the Academic Coordinating Committee. He is currently chief justice of the MHA judiciary and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Blue Key and Tau Sigma honoraries.

Florida deaf pray in midst of noise

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A church abandoned because buzzing planes at the nation's busiest airport drowned out the prayers and sermons has become home base for a jet age circuit

Only the deaf worship now in Rev. Walter Busby's 40-member parish, unique in Florida:

They aren't disturbed by noise from landings and take-offs at suburban Opa-Locka Airport, busiest in the nation with 596,949 landings or take-offs last year. The planes' approach takes them directly over the weathered white cross on the Spanish tile roof of the church.

The Lutheran pastor has all five senses but gives his sermons, the liturgy of the service and leads prayer and hymns with the hand language of the deaf.

Behind the free-standing altar—turned so he can face his parishioners as they read his fingers—Pastor Busby folds his hands to say, "Let us pray."

Another Lutheran congregation built and used the adobe-

colored building in which Trinity Deaf Zion now worships. But Harry F. Laduke, president of the earlier congregation, said "Our church body decided in 1960 that, with the airfield flight roof, and our tract on the east Northwest 27th Avenue, the noise Sunday after Sunday was affecting our attendance."

Laduke advertised in local newspapers and the first inquiry was from a representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

"I explained to him the noise and confusion that caused us to want to sell," Laduke said. "He went away and never came back."

Eventually, an ad led to purchase of the building for more than \$40,000 by the National Deaf Zion of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Services at Trinity Deaf Zion are in the evenings, Sunday and Wednesday, because Pastor Busby ministers each Sunday morning to other deaf congregations.

University Lutheran Church alc-1ca

Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON "MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River

OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Topic:
"The Happy Ones"

Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15

Guest Minister:
Rev. Rolf Veenstra of Grand Rapids, Mich.

University Class 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call--
882-1425 351-6360

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

"Ecumenism--
Can the Churches Unite?"
Rev. Burns, preaching
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - Program for all ages
Free Bus Transportation
15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

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

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

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

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"YOU CALL THIS 'HAPPY'?" (Part III)
by Terry A. Smith will be the sermon topic at
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams -- PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith
University Student in charge of evening worship 7:00 P.M.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Free BUS SERVICE--See schedule in your dorm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd. Okemos
D. R. Allbaugh, Eugene Dawson
Minister Minister of Education

7:00 p.m. DR. JOHN N. MOORE, Professor of Natural Sciences, Michigan State University
Topic: "ANSWERING THE EVOLUTIONIST!"

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "THE LOVE OF GOD"
5:45 p.m. Training Hour--Nursery through adults.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15
"I'm Not Sure I Want to Be a Christian"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

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

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH Lansing
1518 S. Washington
"GOD HAS A HEART!"
Is there evidence of God's deep concern for man in today's world? Or is God an unconcerned spectator of man's plight?
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher	8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
--	-------------------------------------

11:00 A.M. "Life's Most Difficult Moment"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

All Saints Episcopal Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

at ALUMNI CHAPEL
Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "Moses and Christ"
Evening: "The Diagnosis of Man's Problem"

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 a.m. Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union Building, Room 34, third floor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitol at Ionia
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Sermon
"Man's Pride and God's Grace"
Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching

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

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing
Red Cedar School
Sever Drive - E. Lansing
The 400th Anniversary of Unitarianism
Panel: R. Denton, M. Lilliefors, E. Osborn, A. Wolfe
Mr. Robert Richards
Rev. Thomas L. Smith
351-4582

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

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Britain condemns Rhodesian action

The Exploring Film Society will present Douglas Fairbanks in "Thief of Baghdad" at 7 p.m. Sunday and art films at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is by donation.

Spartan Wives will sponsor a fashion show at 8 tonight in Jacobson's department store. Admission is 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

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

There will be a mixer from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Wilson Hall Cafeteria. The Better Moustrap will play. Admission is 35 cents.

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

The Cinema Guild will present Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

The Navy Officer Procurement team will be in Demonstration Hall today.

The Film Society will present "The Love Goddesses: A History of Sex in Cinema" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and "Some Like it Hot" at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a mixer from 9-12 tonight in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge. The Glass Blanket will play. Admission is 25 cents.

sent Mrs. Leah Porat, program manager of the Israel Broadcasting Corporation. Saturday, March 16. She will speak on "Mass Media and Politics in the Turbulent Middle East" at 4 p.m. in 502 South Kedzie Hall, and "Israel Today" at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

There will be an independent production of Shelagh Delaney's play "A Taste of Honey" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Studio 49 Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Main Gallery, Kresge Art Center. Public is invited.

Friends of UCM will present "The Scene: Act II" coffee house at 8 tonight at 1118 South Harrison Road.

Tickets for the Block and Bridle Club Horse Show, March 29-30, are now on sale for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 in the Livestock Pavilion. For further information, call 355-8400.

The Moslem Student Association will hold the Adha Aid. Feast of Sacrifice prayers at

New clause for hold cards

Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) will request that hall management add a clause to the residence hall contract which will enable the hall to place hold cards on men who do not pay their residence hall fees.

The contract would state: "If the signer does not pay his dues within 14 days of entrance into the hall, he agrees that a hold card will be placed on his registration for the following term."

Presently residence halls vary on the use of hold cards. Brian Hawkins, newly elected president of MHA, said that the addition in the residence hall contract would eliminate problems of having the individual residence halls make their own decisions on hold cards.

Hawkins referred to the Monday night decision by the MHA Judiciary Committee which declared that the West Shaw Hall council, without following the courses of action outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, could not place hold cards on students who have not paid their dues.

10 a.m. Saturday in the Union Music Room for all Moslem students.

International Folk Dancing lessons will be given at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg. Request dancing is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, all are invited.

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson declared Thursday break-away Rhodesia's leaders are "essentially evil" but he ruled out reprisals for their execution of three blacks reprieved by Queen Elizabeth.

Reliable sources in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, said Prime Minister Ian Smith's government is expected to follow up Wednesday's hangings by executing several more Africans Friday.

Wilson's statement in the House of Commons followed a

Cabinet meeting that decided against any action that might break Britain's frail link with its former colony. Rhodesia still recognizes the queen as its sovereign. The Cabinet decided to confine Britain's reaction to condemnation.

Wilson discussed with Edward Heath and Jeremy Thorpe, leaders of the opposition Conservatives and Liberals, the passage of an all-party resolution in Parliament next week indicting the Smith regime for what was seen

here as an inhuman, unlawful and immoral act.

But it looked later as if Wilson would not succeed. The Liberal party said it would go along but Heath declined to commit the Conservatives to any such action.

Militant lawmakers thought this action was mild to the point of timidity. But the truth is Britain has no control over Rhodesia, which declared its independence in 1965 rather than see black Africans get the vote. U.N. and British sanctions have failed to topple Smith.

Wilson disclosed one of the reasons for restraint: 115 Africans—including eight guerrillas convicted in Salisbury Thursday—are under sentence of death in Rhodesia. There are fears among British leaders that their hangings might well turn into a massacre.

"Despite the natural desire of all of us to find a way of immediately hitting back I do not recommend we should seek to deal with the situation by gestures which, however self-satisfying, are ineffective and meaningless," Wilson said.

"What we have been dealing, even negotiating, with is essentially evil."

Laborite William Molloy said: "If some action is not taken we shall not merely be condoning murder and legalizing lynch law. Will you consider calling now an emergency meeting of the Commonwealth to bring this regime down? Unless this is done swiftly the blood that has been let loose this week might result in a bloodbath in Africa."

Wilson rejected the idea of a Commonwealth summit meeting

but acknowledged the issues are of deep concern to the entire world.

Earlier, the Cabinet pondered the tangled legal, political and constitutional aspects of Rhodesia's defiance of the queen's command that the three Africans' sentences be commuted to life in prison. They were hanged for murder and terrorism.

Britain will not take the lead to tighten U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia. But pressures for a stiffer boycott are expected from African and Asian states.

shop Saturday for your spring break fashions



cool casual . . . the mock turtle knit

On the beach . . . on the boat . . . or well inland! You'll look and feel great in this mock turtle neck shirt of Ban-Lon® texturalized nylon. Machine wash and dryable. Now here in a sparkling range of colors. 5.98

new perma-press bermudas for men

Neat plain front styling with belt loops. Host of solid colors in no-iron-ever fabrics. All sizes. \$5.

solid color swim trunks by Jantzen

You'll need several for your sojourn in the sun. Trim fitting elasticized trunks in all the top colors. \$6.



Campus Center

Lissy goes to the beach in flowery splendor

Seaing . . . surfing . . . sunning. The good time modified bikini in a bright print of wide-eyed flowers on brown. All cotton, fully lined. Tucks into its own little matching satchel. \$15. Clever covered pleats. \$16.

take off in the wildest sandals since Nero fiddled

A. Bandolino's Padova, cross-strap in walnut, brown or pink. \$12.

B. Bandolino's Cllo, leather-link vamp in dark brown or white. \$12.

CAMPUS CENTER

C. Tortosa, strappy sandal with closed-in heel. Dark brown. 8.98.

D. Lucia, Cometa's narrow strap fashion in bone or brown. 8.98.

GARDEN LEVEL - EAST LANSING

Knapp's

Shop East Lansing Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Records policy

(Continued from page one)
 "If a student did this, then it would become part of his record and be treated as an evaluation," Nonnamaker said. One ticklish part of the policy lies in a general prohibition of releasing a students' grade point average without his consent. Nonnamaker said he will probably recommend to the faculty committee today that grade point averages be released to fraternities, sororities and honoraries for membership reasons "unless a student asks that this not be released." stand on this and see the reaction," he said. The ASMSU subcommittee

had recommended "that a card designed to provide a convenient means for the student to indicate such permission be included in the registration packets of all students." Nonnamaker said he has been extremely satisfied with the general consensus about formulating a records policy of his office, the faculty committee and ASMSU. "There were no real major differences of opinion," he said. He said the ASMSU committee was asked to contribute in the policy formulation because he "thought it important to get advice from ASMSU and the faculty committee."

Jamrich

(Continued from page one)
 "Dr. Jamrich has given nearly ten years of distinguished service to MSU and its College of Education," President Hanhan commented. "Naturally we are sorry to have him leave." "However, we are gratified that he has chosen to continue in the service of higher education in our state and we wish him every success." Before his appointment as associate dean of the College of Education, Jamrich was assistant for administrative services in the college and director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Cavanagh

(Continued from page one)
 with a sharp upturn in August. Cavanagh said that if a citizen "accepts uncritically every rumor, if he buys a gun, if he endorses vigilante groups, he has contributed to an atmosphere that may well bring about the very violence he has been seeking to avoid." "All of these things have been happening in the Detroit area. We seem to have lost our judgment and our perspective," Cavanagh continued. "Without newspapers in this city, these rumors have been spread by word of mouth until they have taken on the aspect of truth and a basis for action." The mayor said Detroit police now are equipped and organized to prevent trouble and that "extremism which takes the form of acts of violence or of provocation will not be tolerated." Cavanagh directed his Commission on Community Relations to establish a "Rumor Control Center" to check out citizen-reported rumors, establish the facts and dispel any false rumor "before it can do any more damage."

SCHWEIGERT SPEAKS

Demonstrations hurt racial cause

By STANLEY MORGAN
 State News Staff Writer

Demonstrations which result in rioting and intentional violation of existing laws only aggravate the racial situation, said Thomas F. Schweigert, president pro tempore of the Michigan Senate, Wednesday at Brody Auditorium. Speaking on "How Civil Disobedience Affects Government," he said non-violent demonstrations and activities, given time, will solve the civil rights problem. "Politicians continually seek public opinion," Schweigert said, "and will change a law when a majority of the public so desire. He said the notion of there being a moral justification in breaking laws considered unjust was absurd and only led to a rise in criminal and activist actions. "The number of clergy who have taken this course is alarming," Schweigert said. He said there was also an increasing reluctance on the part of officials to meet violence with force. "There are some officials who will use force," Schweigert said.



THOMAS SCHWEIGERT

Registration

(Continued from page one)
 Students who are on academic probation or below good standing on the University Step Scale are advised not to register early and pay fees but to wait for the outcome of their winter term grades. Students wishing to avoid waiting in long lines at pre-registration are advised not to try to register at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. or immediately following a final exam, he said. Starting at spring term registration, all students who are out of schedule and have missed their alphabetical turn to register will be admitted only during the final period for students who have been delayed in registering. This period is Tuesday, March 26, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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the yearbook of michigan state university



ORDER YOURS TODAY!

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131 E. Grand River
 Across From The Union
 City Parking At Rear Door

507 E. Grand River
 Across From Berkey Hall
 Free Parking - East Side Of Store

Human relations

(Continued from page one)
 allow citizens to state their opinions. "In the last month, I have not had a single person say that this proposal shouldn't be passed," T. Clinton Cobb, coordinator of the Graduate Student Affairs Office and a member of the commission, said. No comment against the

proposal was heard by members of the commission. The amendment provides for a penalty of \$500 and or 90 days in jail for persons found guilty of discriminatory practices, provided the inclusion of real estate and financial institutions to the list of possible discriminatory areas and changed the public policy of open housing to public law.

Regulation Tournament Size
 AMF Heavy Slate Top
POOL TABLES

Originally \$1500. Each
 Approximately 2 Years Old
 NOW \$650. Each As IS

METRO-BOWL 5141 S. Logan at Jolly
 or call TU2-0226

Have A Favorite Fraulein? **1861**
 Traditional German Beverages
 213 South Grand Avenue
 (Next to the New Parking Ramp) **Kathskeller**

Music program features trumpets

Music from the Baroque Period will be featured in a recital by Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill. graduate student, and Joseph Docksey, East Lansing junior, at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. The recital is titled "Music Like The Trumpets." Docksey will be accompanied by organist Corliss Arnold, assistant professor of music.

HUDSON'S IDEA FAIR FOR BRIDES & YOUNG MARRIEDS STARTS SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN DETROIT MARCH 9-16

Come Saturdays. Come after school for ideas, ideas, ideas. On weddings. Showers. Trousseaus. Decorating. Budgeting. And more! Hear celebrities daily: Virginia Graham, Maury of Kenneth's Salon, Erma Bombeck, Bonnie Prudden, others talk how-to's from hair-do's to husbands. See bridal and trousseau fashion shows daily. Cooking clinics. Idea rooms. Table settings. Demonstrations. Films. Makeup consultations. Come tomorrow.



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when you're through playing games.

207 S. Washington Lansing, Michigan

Nixon cites retaliation for rioters

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday night the summer ahead could be a cooler one in the nation's cities because "we have been warned and can make plans to deal with racial violence."

"We must take the warnings to heart," he said, "and prepare to meet force with force if necessary, making it abundantly clear that these preparations are made and that retaliation against the perpetrators and planners of violence will be swift and sure."

"Above all, we should make clear to those who threaten violence that these means will be employed, and that they can not hope to carry out their threat and get away with it," Nixon said in a nationwide campaign speech on the NBC radio network.

Turning to Vietnam, Nixon said, "I think that with different policies the war could have been ended before this. I think that with new policies it could be ended sooner, though not as quickly or as cheaply as if those policies had been adopted when they should have been."

Nixon said the administration has failed to understand "it is a war to people, not for territory, and it cannot be won by military means alone."

"Because of its failure of understanding," he added, "the administration has failed to press those nonmilitary measures— diplomatic, economic, psychological, political—that could have vastly increased the effectiveness of the military effort."

"It has failed to use diplomacy effectively with the Soviet Union . . . it has failed to do enough to enlist the South Vietnamese fully in their struggle."

economic and diplomatic efforts are given a priority equal to our military effort will this war be brought to a successful conclusion," Nixon said.

"Only this way can we get the negotiated end of the war that we want—not a military victory in the conventional sense, but a durable peace in which the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people is respected by all nations, including North Vietnam."

Nixon said it is essential that we end the war in such a way that we win the peace. And just as the cause we are fighting for is larger than Vietnam, the peace we must be concerned with is larger than Vietnam. The peace we must be concerned with is peace in the Pacific for the balance of this century.

Criticizing the report of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Nixon said it would be unrealistic to raise ghetto hopes "that the vast programs the commission proposed might all be done at once."

He said private enterprise must be enlisted for the task of rebuilding the cities.

JMC has first graduate

After commencement exercises Sunday, Justin Morrill College will have its first alumna. She is Margaret Burrow, Olivet senior.

Margaret entered MSU's first small residential college with 39 advanced placement credits from Rock Island High School, Ill. She will graduate with a 3.55 Grade Point Average, a major in Spanish and a minor in German and a secondary teaching certificate.

JMC's first graduate has taken advantage of several of the special opportunities provided by the college including a summer of study abroad, a study of Hausa (a major West African dialect) and special topics courses.

1,172 graduate

MSU will award 1,172 students with degrees during the winter commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

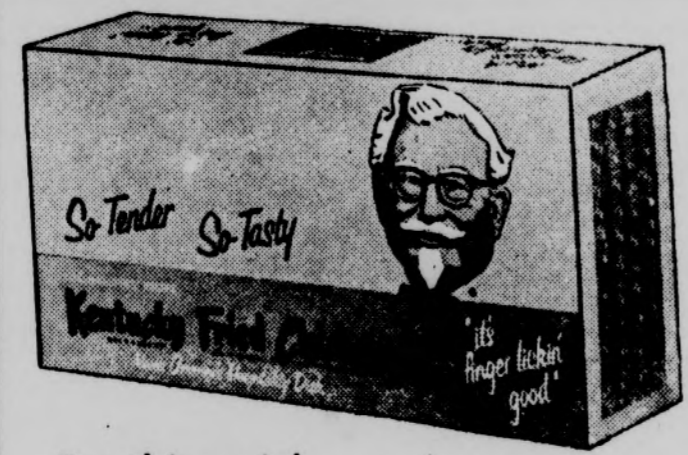
The degree presentations will include 704 bachelors, 370 masters and 74 doctorates. Three educational specialist degrees and one degree for advanced graduate study will also be awarded.



Anytime Is Arby Time

SUN - THURS, 11:00-12 Mid.
FRI. - SAT, 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.
270 W. GRAND RIVER

The Town Pump
Monday Night Special
Each pizza order will entitle you to a second pizza at no additional charge. Offer good after 6:30. Take out orders not included. You must be 21.
COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 till 6:30
IV 9-6614
Open 10 A.M. - 2 A.M.
307 S. GRAND LANSING



Try this quick study dinner

Three pieces of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes with cracklin' gravy, creamy cole slaw, a hot roll and honey.

\$1.35

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1040 E. Grand River, E. Lansing 351-5550
1620 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 484-7759
and elsewhere in Lansing

fish that catches people



McDonald's

1024 E. Grand River

234 W. Grand River



THINK HOW GOOD A WAFFLE FROM UNCLE JOHN'S WOULD TASTE

FRI. & SAT. OPEN 6 A.M. TIL 2 A.M.

2820 E. GRAND RIVER NEAR FRANDOR

DINE

and

DANCE



Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke.

and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



THINK



ABOUT SHAKEY'S PIZZA! (QUICKLY)

... delicious thoughts ... about delicious flavors ... melted cheeses ... hearty tomato sauces ... wonderful meats or sea foods ... all bubbly hot from 750 degree ovens ... matched up with cool quenching beverages and old-time piano and banjo music. Think ... then come ... to Shakey's.

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Public house
(Think about finals, too! Good Luck.)

South Cedar at Pennsylvania (Just north of I-96 expressway)



Phone: 393-3250

BIGGEST eating value in town

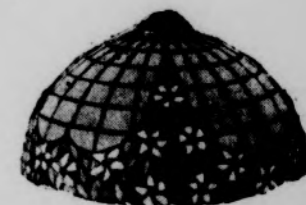


THE BIG SHEF "You'll Love It"

622 N. HOMER (Across from Spartan Twin)

DINING OUT IS 'IN' . . . AT

GREEK SPECIALTIES TASTEFULLY PREPARED FOR THE GORMET EVERY SATURDAY EVENING



BROILED U.S. CHOICE STEAKS SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF TEMPTING SALAD AND POTATO

JIM'S

Restaurant and Tiffany Lounge

IV 9-1196

116 E. MICHIGAN FREE EVENING PARKING

MSU's Guide to Eatery and Entertainment

DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA



Now that we have your attention we would like to mention a new service we have just installed . . .

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING . . .

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| Albert Apts.
Avenue Apts.
Avondale
Bay Colony
Beal Apts.
Beechwood Apts.
Burcham Woods
Capital Villa
Cedarbrooke Arms
Cedar Greens
Cedars East | Cedar View
Cedar Village
Chalet Apts.
Colonial House
Delta Arms
Eden Roc
Evergreen Arms
Eydeal Villa
Gunson Apts.
Haslett Arms
Lowebrooke Arms | Norwood Apts.
Princeton Arms
River House Apts.
Riverside East
Stoddard Apts.
University Terrace
University Villa
Waters Edge Apts.
East Circle Dorm
Fraternity House
Sorority House |
|--|--|---|

... WE HAVE INSTALLED A NEW NUMBER, JUST FOR YOU, SO YOU TOO CAN ENJOY OUR SPEEDY FREE DELIVERY SERVICE.

THE NEW NUMBER IS:

351-8870

Don't forget you can get a cheese pizza for only \$1.25 on Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

ON-CAMPUS NUMBER: 351-7100 OFF-CAMPUS NUMBER: 351-8870

*Includes East Circle Dorms

Fast Free Delivery



Pizza Perfection

DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA DOMINO'S PIZZA

State News
Classified
355-8255

Happy Vacation --- See You March 27th

State News
Classified
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES
1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVY II Nova 1968. Blue, standard shift, four-door, radio. \$1,975. 489-7136 or 484-1423. 3-3 8

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala convertible. Red-white top. Slick. V-8. 1965 two door Dart Volkswagen Karmen-Ghia. Must sell two. ED 2-5857. 1-3 8

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala SS. 327. four-speed. Good condition. \$100 below retail. Chevrolet 1956 two-door V-8 automatic. \$75. 482-4104. 1-3 8

CHEVROLET 1956 Sedan. Well kept. All good. No rust. \$150. Phone 355-9912. 2-3 8

CHEVROLET 1957. 301. Cam. B-1 compression. Mallory. 4.11. \$300. 355-9736. 2-3 8

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala two-door hardtop. Automatic. \$1,000. Phone TU 2-4976. 3-3 8

CORVAIR MONZA 1962. Light blue. Excellent. \$2,000. 353-0837. 2-3 8

DODGE 1949. Good mechanical condition. Some rust. Good tires. \$100. or best offer. Call 332-5493. 2-3 8

DODGE POLARA 1965 eight-cylinder. four-door. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 5-8842. 4-3 8

FAIRLANE 500. Good condition. Stand. \$500. 484-3612 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3 8

FORD 1959 for sale. Good transportation. Call evenings. 627-6701. 4-3 8

GTO 1965. Gold. black vinyl top. Tri-power. four-speed. Must sell. Phone 372-4639. 3-3 8

MUSTANG 1967 Six-cylinder. hardtop. Less than one year old. \$2,100. or reasonable offer. Can be seen at 2008 Teel Avenue, Lansing. 3-3 8

MUSTANG 1966 V-8 automatic. Gold. black interior. radio. \$1,495. Good condition. 372-8996. 5-3 8

PLYMOUTH 1960. good transportation. six automatic. \$150. Call Mike. 351-0986. 3-3 8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1963 four-door hardtop. Automatic. power steering and brakes. Tires like new. Original owner. \$995. Phone NIGHTS. ED 2-6698. DAYS. 355-2380. Mr. Wood. 3-3 8

TR-4 1966. Wire wheels, overdrive. AM-FM. Tonneau. 28,000 miles. \$1,850. 882-2406. 3-3 8

TRIUMPH 1964 "Spitfire". Excellent condition. Engine completely overhauled. \$900. 332-4556. 1-3 8

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Fastback. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. Must sell. \$1,695. Call 244-7628 in St. Johns. 2-3 8

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. excellent condition. 25,000 miles. radio. heater. \$750. Call 355-8020 after 4:30 p.m. 1-3 8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 GT. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. IV 9-9575. Business hours. 489-9690. Ask for Tim. 2-3 8

CHEVELLE 1967 Sport sedan. Fully equipped. 4,000 miles. \$2,400. 355-8213. 4-3 8

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1966. Ten months old. \$1,200. Call between 7-9 p.m. 337-9671. 3-3 8

VOLVO 1958. Beige. four-speed. outstanding condition. From California. 355-1239. 3-3 8

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

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also, cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C 3 8

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN

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

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

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

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1224. C

THE WINGED SPARTANS now own a Cessna Cardinal - another good reason to join and learn to fly or rent through your own University club. Save with lowest rates, best equipment, quality instruction. Call 355-1178. 353-0230. 353-0213. 351-9301. C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES
size 31, vest, 45¢. 35¢/paddle

HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 4,700 miles. Two helmets. Call 353-0939. 1-3 8

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 1965 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. extras. Call Mike. IV 9-3268. 2-3 8

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

FOR SALE - 1967 Honda 305 - Excellent condition. Call 353-6053. 2-3 8



Durago, you been smoking sagebrush again?

Employment

PART TIME Evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 6-3 8

Assistant Managers

Graduate students preferred to work 2 or 3 nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenient type food stores. Hours flexible. Retail food experience helpful. See Mr. Butterfield at the MIN-A-MART, 221 Ann St., Monday, March 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

DRIVERS - FULL and part time. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY. 122 Woodmere, side door. 2-3 8

Employment

HOUSE CLEANING Ironing. Four hours weekly. \$6.00. ED 2-2496 after 7 p.m. 3-3 8

FINE GIRLS camp in Wisconsin seeks experienced and mature staff. Program director-minimum age 35. Also water front director, arts and crafts, tennis, sailing and equitation. Married couples and single. Call Park, West Chicago, 0801. 3-3 8

NEED SECRETARY in Professional office. Typing accurate. fast. Shorthand not necessary. Dietaphone Medical Building, 2909 East Grand River, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salary open - based on qualifications. IV 4-6941. 3-3 8

WANTED: PIZZA makers and drivers. Part-time and full time. Must be responsible and clean cut. Apply DOMINO'S PIZZA. 966 Trowbridge Road. 351-7100. 3-3 8

BUSBOYS WANTED. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Meals. \$5.00 weekly. 332-4741. 3-3 8

Employment

WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE? Detroit-bound graduates. I have the position for you. Call John Lee. 313-962-6077. SNEILING AND SNEILING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 2-3 8

COUNTER HELP - Evenings only. Full or part time. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, 1227 East Grand River. 2-3 8

DREAM JOB. No house to house. Part or full time. Weekly income - \$40 to \$100. Showing make-up techniques. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call Gwen Lorenz. 433 8 8502.

NURSES - R.N. and L.P.N. openings. P.M. shift in geriatrics. Excellent base rate plus 5 per cent differential. Liberal benefits. congenial co-workers. Phone ED 2-0911.

NURSES - LPN for two extended care facilities. Full time and part time. 7:30 - 3:11. Excellent insurance program, liberal salary, differential, and other benefits. Call Sally Williams. 332-0817. Monday thru Friday 8-5 p.m. 6-3 8

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893.

OPERATING ROOM Nurses, L.P.N. or O.R. Technician. Modern hospital. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply Personnel. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2817 Alpha. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-8220. 5-3 8

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

HOUSEHOLD HELP must be able to keep general cleaning and laundry caught up, watch two and five year old while mother works in office at home. Two days week or four mornings. Own transportation. 351-5665. 8-3 8

For Rent

NEED ONE man for three man apartment. Spring term only. 337-9655. 5-3 8

SUBLEASE TWO - Cedar Greens. Spring term. Reduced rate. 351-4277. 5-3 8

BRAND NEW One bedroom furnished with the best. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-3 8

GIRL TO share furnished apartment. Private entrance, bath, parking. ED 2-5977. 6-3 8

CAMPUS NEAR 227 Boque One bedroom parking furnished. 351-4277. 6-3 8

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

CUBAN FOOD

And Other Foreign Food
Food from most foreign countries, including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY
2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

For Rent

PARKING SPACES spring term. Near Cherry Lane. Wonders. \$20. 351-5696. 1-3 8

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

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

OKEMOS AREA Two bedroom apartment available immediately. All new appliances, carpeted throughout, including kitchen. \$165 per month. Call John Runquist. 332-8412 or 332-3534. 5-3 8

ONE MAN for two man luxury apartment. 14 block from campus. Spring term. 351-8310 after 4:30 p.m. 6-3 8

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

MARRIGOLD - 911 Marigold. Furnished one bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from campus. Phone 489-9651 for appointment. 9-3 8

NEAR BRODY - Furnished first floor two bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking. Three or four men. Lease. \$188 plus electricity. Call 332-2919. evenings. 332-2823. 6-3 8

STUDIO APARTMENT for single male. \$75. Ten minutes to MSU. 489-1276. 6-3 8

TWO MEN to sublease luxury apartment spring and summer terms. 208 Beal. 351-0760. 3-3 8

COUPLES - One bedroom furnished apartments. \$130 to \$145. Utilities included. 2803, ED 7-0896. 6-3 8

NEED ONE man for three man apartment. Spring term only. 337-9655. 5-3 8

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CUBAN FOOD And Other Foreign Food Food from most foreign countries, including U.S. SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

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BRAND NEW One bedroom furnished with the best. Lease required. 332-3135. 10-3 8

Automotive

AMBASSADOR 1966 full-power station wagon. Very clean, new tires, loaded with accessories. 201 South Clemens, Lansing. 484-7584. 5-3 8

BUICK 1966 LeSabre. 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air cruise control, positraction. Make offer. 339-2593. 3-3 8

CATALINA CONVERTIBLE 1964. Automatic, power steering and brakes. New snow tires. 73,000 miles. Very good condition. Will let go for only \$900. Call 355-8297. 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. C

CHEVELLE 1967 Sport sedan. Fully equipped. 4,000 miles. \$2,400. 355-8213. 4-3 8

CAMPUS HILL

APARTMENTS

Designed BY STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. WITH STUDENTS IN MIND!!

LEASING BEGINS APRIL 8

FOR INFORMATION CALL STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687

PLENTY CLOSET SPACE

AIR CONDITIONED

AMPLE PARKING

LAST CHANCE

TELEFUNKEN

We have only a few of these fabulous TELEFUNKEN - AM-FM STEREOS.

Look For These Special Features Regular 449.00

2 BAND SHORT WAVE RADIO

25 TRANSISTORS

3 RECTIFIERS

13 DIODES

DUST COVER INCLUDED PLUS POLISHED WALNUT FINISH

Special

ONLY \$249⁹⁵

NEJAC

Of East Lansing
543 East Grand River
Phone 337-1300

A USED CAR GUARANTEE
It doesn't come with every car.

It's a 100 per cent guarantee. Not one of those "we-pay-half-you-pay-half" deals.

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance Test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade-in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it. 100 per cent repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

*What kind of cars get our guarantee stickers? Chevys, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens.

So, the next time somebody tries to sell you a used car that's just like new, ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't just like new. No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system

PHIL GORDON'S

VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. Saginaw

ACROSS

1. Rail bird

6. Lunch dish

11. Chest

12. Sun-dried brick

13. Edit

14. Maritime

15. Had debts

16. Russ. plane

18. Jap. outpost

19. Through

20. Choose

21. Three-spot

22. Man's nickname

23. Salamander

24. Transit coach

25. Sprite

26. Lionet

27. Exists

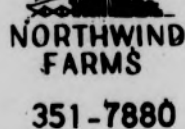
29. Meat

For Rent

Apartment
HOLT NEW two-bedroom apartment for rent. 1 1/2 baths, stereo, dishwasher, carpeted. Adults only. \$180. 676-5090. 5-3/8

JACKSON, MICHIGAN Apartment to share with girl student teacher. 377-9277. 4-3/8

DELUXE ONE bedroom. Furnished. Air-conditioned. Car port. Many other fine features. Four miles from campus. \$155. 489-5922. 4-3/8



DELTA APARTMENTS. One girl needed for spring. Students only. 351-0879. 5-3/8

FOUR ROOMS and bath furnished. For couple only. \$110. utilities paid. 337-0512. 5-3/8

STUDIO FURNISHED. Burcham Woods \$125 per month. Immediate occupancy. East Lansing Management Company 351-7880. 2-3/8

ONE MAN needed for two bedroom, four-man luxury apartment. Immediately and through spring term. \$65. Call John at 351-8529. 3-3/8

FOURTH GIRL Avondale spring term. \$52. month. Call 337-2014. 5-3/8

NEEDED: ONE girl spring and summer terms to rent three-man apartment near campus. Call 351-4276 after 5 p.m. 3-3/8

TWO GIRLS needed spring term. Riverside. Call 351-8546. 3-3/8

NEED THREE girls for Water's Edge. Spring summer. 351-0693. 3-3/8

CAPITOL, NEAR - One bedroom. Range, refrigerator, carpeted. Ample parking. 393-2628. 3-3/8

ONE GIRL needed for spring and summer. One block from campus. \$50 per month. 351-8335. 3-3/8

NEED ONE male for Northwind Apartments \$60 month. Spring. 351-4511. 4-3/8

ONE-TWO girls spring. River's Edge. Only \$57 month. 351-6286. 3-3/7

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

ONE MAN to sublease luxury, fully carpeted, five room, air-conditioned across street from campus. 351-8854. 3-3/8

ONE GIRL needed spring term for two-man luxury. 351-6304. 3-3/8

TWO MAN luxury. Spring. 351-2127. 6-3/8

For Rent

WANT TO have a ball this summer? We have the perfect spot! All the luxuries - dishwasher, air-conditioned, patio, with room to spare. Even a genuine back yard for sun-bathing. Curious? 351-0367. 5-3/8

ONE OR TWO girls spring term. Delta Apartments. 351-8142. 3-3/8

SUBLEASE TWO-man Trowbridge apartment. Spring, summer. Carport. Reduced. 351-8649. 4-3/8

DOUBLE: TWO blocks from campus. Furnished. Cooking. Private entrance. 351-0985. 4-3/8

FURNISHED APARTMENT for two students. \$180 per month. 8:00 to 9 p.m. days, IV 7-3216. 4-3/8

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for two. Furnished. Trowbridge Apartments. \$180. 351-0465, 332-2480. 5-3/8

HOLT - FOURP one bedroom, \$135, includes except electric. Phone 694-0527. 5-3/8

THREE BEDROOMS furnished including utilities. \$160 per month. 487-6069, 485-8298. 4-3/8

FOURTH MAN spring term. Also apartment lease or sublease summer term. Chalet Apartments. 337-0764. 4-3/8

NEED ONE or two men for Evergreen Arms. 1/2 block from campus. Reduced. 351-9359. 4-3/8

NEEDED: ONE girl spring and summer terms to rent three-man apartment near campus. Call 351-4276 after 5 p.m. 3-3/8

TWO GIRLS needed spring term. Riverside. Call 351-8546. 3-3/8

NEED THREE girls for Water's Edge. Spring summer. 351-0693. 3-3/8

CAPITOL, NEAR - One bedroom. Range, refrigerator, carpeted. Ample parking. 393-2628. 3-3/8

ONE MAN immediately. Northwind luxury apartment. Excellent study atmosphere. 351-0586. 5-3/8

EAST LANSING - Room for male student. ED 2-0205 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 443-6706. 3-3/8

UNIVERSITY TERRACE apartment. 22W needs one man for spring term. 351-0686. 4-3/8

FOURTH GIRL needed spring or summer term. Riverside East. 351-0607. 6-3/8

FIVE ROOM Apartment - furnished. \$30. Garage. Fireplace. 489-1276. 6-3/8

CHALET ONE man for spring or spring/summer. Call 351-0859. 4-3/8

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near East Lansing. 351-0686. 4-3/8

SPRING ONLY or spring and summer. Need one man for two man. 351-5887. 1-3/8

COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished. \$135 - \$145. Utilities included. Arrowheat Apartments. 08085 ED 2-2803. 2-3/8

NEEDED: ONE man, Cedar Village, immediately and spring term. Reduced rates. 351-8884. 2-3/8

NORTHWIND APARTMENTS. One girl needed for spring. 351-0522. 2-3/8

NOW OR spring. One man for luxury apartment. Next to campus. 351-0843. 2-3/8

LUXURY APARTMENT for spring and/or summer term. 351-0369. 2-3/8

COUPLE - ESPECIALLY nice. Furnished, eight minute drive. Call 663-8418. 2-3/8

SUBLEASE SPRING term. Three- or four-man. Upper duplex. Furnished. 351-0874. 2-3/8

NEED FOURTH man. Eyedale Villa. \$45 month. Pool. Call 351-8545. 2-3/8

GROOVY for two or three. Furnished. One bedroom. Sunporch. 351-5905. 3-3/8

ONE GIRL spring. River's Edge. \$48 month. 351-0607. 2-3/8

JOHN R. 623. Sharp two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Pay own utilities. Available March 20. \$150. Call Stay Realty. IV 5-2211. Realtor. 2-3/8

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REDUCED RATES. One man. Cedar Village. Spring. Call Ray. 351-8126. 3-3/8

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SINGLE ROOM for girl, parking, private entrance. Phone 351-7256 after 5:30 p.m. 1-3/8

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NORTHWIND APARTMENTS. One girl needed for spring. 351-0522. 2-3/8

NOW OR spring. One man for luxury apartment. Next to campus. 351-0843. 2-3/8

LUXURY APARTMENT for spring and/or summer term. 351-0369. 2-3/8

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SUBLEASE SPRING term. Three- or four-man. Upper duplex. Furnished. 351-0874. 2-3/8

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