

# 3 state universities challenge legislature

By ROGER PALMS  
State News Staff Writer

A tri-university lawsuit has created questions from state leaders and legislators about the working relationship between the legislature and the University.

Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, and MSU are planning court action to stop the legislature from enforcing public acts that the universities say infringe on their constitutional rights.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said that there must be continuous communication between the universities and legislative committees.

The legislature must know what is being planned by the universities, Milliken said, but it is quite another matter to try to direct the universities. "That the legislature must not do," said Milliken.

He said that the tri-university lawsuit is typical of the continuing disagreement between the legislature and trustees. The legislature will not ignore all of the de-

velopments at the university, Milliken said.

The U.S. Governor added that he thought the legislature should be more involved when it tried to interfere in university matters through the control of appropriations.

Reasonable men must try to distinguish the narrow line between talking about university policy and trying to control university policy, Milliken said.

"It is not the place of the legislature to control the universities," said Dr. Clair Taylor, president of the Lansing Rotary Club. The trustees are elected by the people and if they are not doing a good job, the people can elect different trustees, he said.

The legislature constitutionally handles appropriations, but must not cut their appropriations because of something happening on campus, Taylor said.

Philip Pittenger (R) 58th district said that the people don't write to the trustees when there is a problem on campus, they

write to the legislators. The people expect the legislature to act, he said.

Mrs. Rose Brunson, president of the

Legislative Assn. of Women's Clubs said



Last in a series

Lansing Assn. of Women's Clubs said "Instead of using a few letters to justify clamping down on the universities, the legislators should take those letters as a mandate to talk to the people."

Legislators need to go back to the grass roots and explain what is happening, Mrs.

Brunson said. They should find out from the people what they think should be done

by having a few letters influence the legislators, she said.

The legislators should be able to say to the trustees "I went to the people, they studied the problem and this is what they came up with," said Mrs. Brunson.

The people elect the trustees to run the university, said Ted Lorah, St. Joseph sophomore. If they elect the wrong trustees, "that's their mistake, not the legislature's," Lorah said.

Lorah said that the legislators should go to the people, explain what is happening on the campus and get them involved. But the legislature should not step in and start running university affairs, he said.

Mrs. Brunson said the legislature has 31 committees that work with social and institutional agencies.

"What if they tried to control all of these?" she said.

Clarence Schumacher, adjutant quartermaster of the Lansing headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, said that he was in favor of some legislative control of the universities.

Schumacher said his organization passed a resolution commending the legislators for their concern about the SDS displays on MSU's campus last summer.

We are not in favor of the legislature or the federal government having "too much" control, Schumacher said. That would be tending toward a dictatorship, he said.

Wesley Preece, Livonia junior said the legislature should have monetary control of the university.

"They are elected to run the state and handle appropriations," he said.

It is wrong for the legislature to interfere with university appropriations, said Thomas Mansfield, Morenci junior. But, there should be some "counter action" from the legislature, he said.

"The trustees are letting the students

run the university," Pittenger said during his campaign. He thought the legislature should step in when it appeared as though that the trustees were not doing their

job. "University administrators can't turn the university over to the students," said Roseann Umana, Bradenton Fla. senior. If the trustees carry out their responsibility the legislature should not interfere, she said.

"It might be a good idea to have more of the University affairs turned over to students," said Mrs. Harold Currie, voters service chairman of the East Lansing League of Women Voters.

Students should have a stronger voice in running the university especially in the area of course requirements, she said.

The legislature represents the people, and the university is established for the people, said Mrs. Currie. Perhaps the legislature and the trustees is a checks and balance system, she said.

Misspending...

... a man's time is a kind of self-homicide.

--Sir George Seville

MICHIGAN  
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Wednesday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 27, 1968

10c

Cloudy...

... and cool. High today 40 degrees, low 20-25. Warmer Thursday.

Vol. 61 Number 93

### AWAIT SAIGON

## U.S. consults war allies on peace negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States is consulting its Vietnam war allies on expanded Paris peace negotiations while awaiting an expected Saigon announcement that will permit the long stalled talks to begin with full South Vietnamese participation.

U.S. officials who reported this Tuesday also said that a serious problem is developing with North Vietnam over the downing

of unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes by North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles.

However, U.S. officials said that the enlarged negotiations in Paris look "on the tracks" despite difficulties with Hanoi over alleged U.S. violations of the Oct. 31 pledge to halt all bombing of the North.

The United States insists that in agreeing not to use military force against North Vietnam it retained the right to send photo planes over the North.

North Vietnam has rejected this claim and has downed three U.S. planes within a week.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, when asked if the North Vietnam protests could upset the Paris talks, replied:

"The activities being undertaken in Vietnam are completely consistent with the attitude taken in Paris by our delegation. The other side is clearly aware of our view."

However, McCloskey said he would not discuss publicly the exchanges that have taken place between North Vietnam and U.S. representatives on alleged violations of the Hanoi-Washington understanding.

The North Vietnamese have replied to U.S. protests that the Communist forces violated an agreement not to use the demilitarized zone as a base for operations, McCloskey said. They also have responded to charges that they used rockets and missiles in attacks against civilian populations in South Vietnam towns and hamlets.

While the exchange of protests with North Vietnam was sharp, U.S. officials remained cautiously optimistic that the second phase of the Paris negotiations will soon be realized.

The main U.S. assurance to Saigon, informants said, was that the United States would not agree to the imposition of a coalition government in South Vietnam.

In response to South Vietnam's proposal that it head the allied delegation at Paris, a formula has been worked out for a joint participation of the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations.

On matters dealing with political questions vital to the future of South Vietnam, Saigon will speak for the joint delegation. On other matters involving such questions as the withdrawal of allied and North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, the United States will do the talking.

### Judiciary defers injunction hearing

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will decide "sometime next week" whether to hear an injunction by the Student Academic Council (SAC) against the closed stack policy approved by the library.

Nathan Dickmeyer, chairman of SAC, said Tuesday that he conferred with Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students and secretary of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, but reached no conclusive results.

Dickmeyer noted that the injunction request, which was formally filed Monday, was given impetus by a petition drive conducted by Patterson A. Terry, East Lansing graduate student.

(please turn to page 15)

### FRENCH PROGRAM

## Atomic tests cancelled

PARIS (AP) -- Fallout from the international monetary crisis forced France Tuesday to cancel its 1969 atomic tests in program of government economies and

tax changes designed to save the franc. Premier Maurice Couve de Murville told the National Assembly the purpose of the belt-tightening was to balance the economy, expand production and protect the franc from speculation that brought on last week's currency crisis.

To the applause of the Gaullist majority and interruptions from Communists and Socialists, Couve de Murville said the 1969 budget deficit, expected to reach \$2.34 billion, will be cut to \$1.27 billion.

Announced cutbacks in government spending amounted to only a fraction of the \$1.07 billion savings, so taxes, service rate changes and increased production probably will be counted on to shave the deficit.

As Couve de Murville explained the program: "This means pain, work, discipline. This is the only price of salvation. If this is the will of the nation, victory is assured."

Couve de Murville announced these measures:

--The military budget will be trimmed by 80 million, making it impossible to hold the 1969 atomic tests in the South Pacific. The tests this year included the explosion of the first hydrogen devices.

--The credits for the joint Concorde supersonic jet transport plane venture with Great Britain will be cut by \$12 million.

--Subsidies granted to such money-losing nationalized industries as coal, rails, gas and power, will be cut by \$230 million.

--Railway freight rates will be increased 6.2 per cent and gas and high tension power rates will go up 4.8 per cent

### Holiday changes

The State News will not publish during the Thanksgiving recess. The State News will resume publication Monday.

The Library will be open during the break, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed Thursday.



Helping the franc

French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville talks with Equipment Minister Albin Chalandon (left) as they leave Elysee Palace following a meeting Tuesday on austerity measures designed to bolster the franc. The austerity measures are aimed at achieving the effect of devaluation, a move which President de Gaulle has vetoed. UPI Telephoto

### Open door regulation misconceived

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The open door policy for open houses was blasted today by Richard Fox, E. Lansing senior.

Speaking before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Fox said that the open door policy (which states that when members of the opposite sex are present during an open house, the door must be open to permit unobstructed entry to the room) is a sex control measure and "an essentially misconceived policy."

The Faculty Committee has been debating for three weeks a Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) proposal that open house rules - including the open door policy - be determined by the individual hall government. The committee will come to a final decision on the proposal Monday.

The open door policy, he said, serves to restrain sexual activity in the residence hall.

"The only real constraint is that the lack of privacy makes the achievement of close, meaningful and therefore responsible relationships rather difficult," he said. "Students are not deprived of sex, only of the meaning of it."

Fox said the principal value of the policy is that it allows the University to present an image of purity and morality. It shelters the administrator who is confronted by the parent of a pregnant coed.

Fox said the broader issue at stake is that one cannot expect students to perform reasonably when those governing them do not adhere to reason.

"When I showed this argument to some of my friends, they commented that

(Please turn to page 15)

## Bryan Hall continues effort to leave MHA

By SUE BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Bryan Hall's General Council has decided to continue its efforts to gain organizational status and to withdraw from Men's Hall Assn. (MHA).

Robert F. Melichar, La Grange, Ill., junior and Bryan Hall president, said the next step will be an appeal to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The ASMSU Cabinet ruled last week that Bryan Hall cannot be recognized as an organization.

Bryan Hall requested organizational status on the basis of the phrasing in Section 1 of the Student Organization Registration Policy, which reads:

"In order to exercise the privileges accorded to registered student organizations, a student group which is not a living unit organization must register with ASMSU."

Melichar claims that this law merely exempts rather than forbids the registration of residence halls as organizations.

The Cabinet's ruling, based on Section 9b of the same policy, read: "A student organization may have its registration suspended by ASMSU if the organization is found guilty of violating an ordinance or written policy or regulation of MSU or written policies of ASMSU."

The policy which Bryan Hall would break by not paying MHA dues is Article 2 of the MHA Constitution, a written ASMSU policy.

Sections 1 and 2 of Article 2 state that all residents of men's residence halls at

MSU "will be members of MHA" with an annual per capita tax of 25 cents or less to be collected by the Hall Councils and paid to MHA.

If Bryan Hall were recognized as an organization, the hall would still be responsible as a member of MHA. If dues were not paid, registration holds could be placed on all residents of the hall. Donald L. Banghart, Ann Arbor senior and ASMSU Cabinet president, said:

Banghart said that in interpreting the rule, the Cabinet had to consider the implications of attributing organizational status to Bryan Hall.

"It could destroy MHA and WIC," he said.

Banghart added that the loophole Bryan Hall found in the registration policy, if interpreted in favor of the hall, would allow a group of four in a suite to demand organizational status.

Banghart suggested that a proposal be brought before the ASMSU board to clarify (please turn to page 15)



Prayer in combat

Framed by barrel of 15mm howitzer, Lutheran chaplain Cmdr. Martin J. Doerman of N. Kinston, R.I., leads 3rd Marine Division members in prayer at combat base C-1, two miles south of the DMZ. Unable to visit all the camps Thanksgiving Day, Chaplain Doerman began holding services several days prior to the holiday. UPI Telephoto



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The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:  
Editorial . . . . . 355-8252  
Classified Advertising . . . . . 355-8255  
Display Advertising . . . . . 353-6400  
Business-Circulation . . . . . 355-3447  
Photographic . . . . . 355-8311

# Allies invade DMZ, first time since halt

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces thrust into the demilitarized zone Tuesday for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and tangled with North Vietnamese soldiers in two raging firefights.

Military spokesmen said U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen invaded the corridor because of stepping up enemy artillery fire and a possible threat to the Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, just below the DMZ.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials contend President Johnson's order stopping the bombing of North Vietnam was contingent on North Vietnam's not "abusing" the DMZ by using it for military operations. The U.S. Command said there have been 267 "indications of enemy presence and activity" in the zone this month.

The two battles, just inside the southern end of the DMZ, were touched off when Marine and South Vietnamese patrols slipped across to scout enemy

troop movements and gun positions.

Reinforcements were rushed in to relieve the 3rd Marine Division patrol when it came under heavy fire from troops entrenched in fortified positions just 500 yards inside the zone. Jet air strikes and artillery were called in to silence North Vietnamese automatic weapons fire.

Late Tuesday, there was no word on U.S. or North Vietnamese casualties.

A U.S. spokesman said the fact the Leathernecks made contact so close to the southern perimeter "is a fairly good confirmation" of intelligence reports indicating a threat to Con Thien.

Seven miles to the east, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing at least three North Vietnamese soldiers and taking one prisoner during a brief clash north of Gio Linh and about a mile inside the southern half of the DMZ. Gio Linh is the eastern anchor of the allied bases strung along



Up in the treetop

This little fellow watches bustling MSU students travel to classes, wondering when they go into hibernation for the winter. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## RECONNAISSANCE ISSUE

# Enemy raps U.S. flights

PARIS (AP)—The United States and North Vietnam wrangled over U.S. reconnaissance flights Tuesday amid growing signs that South Vietnam is ready to end its boycott of the peace talks here.

North Vietnam demanded that the United States end the reconnaissance flights and quit what it called air and naval attacks on Northern territory.

The United States did not call off reconnaissance flights when it halted air and sea attacks on North Vietnam. It reserved the right also to send in protective covering aircraft for helicopters flying into North Vietnam to rescue any downed pilots.

Four airmen are missing in North Vietnam after their planes were shot down Monday. The U.S. Command in Saigon

reported it ordered fighter-bombers to soften up with "suppressive fire" the area in which the planes went down so a rescue could be achieved.

U.S. envoys here rejected Hanoi's demand that it end its reconnaissance flights and reserved the right to defend Americans under fire. They also denied Hanoi's accusation that the United States was acting in bad faith.

The exchange between the two chief participants in the Vietnam piece negotiation here came as the Saigon government was reported nearing the end of its boycott of the talks.

An unidentified envoy reached the French capital from Saigon over the weekend to prepare for the arrival of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky within about 10 days as a member—although not necessarily the nominal leader—of a delegation ready to participate in full-scale, four-way piece negotiations which have been suspended since Nov. 5.

The North Vietnamese demand and accusation were made public at a news conference by delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le, who claimed that since President Johnson's Nov. 1 bomb halt at least six American planes have been shot down

over Red territory. American authorities in Saigon have acknowledged the loss of three craft, including an Air Force F4C fighter-bomber and an unarmored Navy Vigilante, downed Monday.

"Once again we state clearly these reconnaissance flights by whatever type of plane, armed or unarmed," Thanh Le said, "brutally violate the security and sovereignty of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and are in complete contradiction to international law."

The North Vietnamese had lodged a forceful protest against them at a meeting with the American delegation here Sunday, Le reported. The meeting was between Col. Ha Van Lau and Cyrus R. Vance, deputy leaders of the two teams.

Le claimed North Vietnamese territory had been bombarded in the past two weeks from the air and from a vessel of the U.S. 7th Fleet and he added, "These acts of the United States are contrary to the engagements undertaken unconditionally to cease air, naval and artillery bombardments as well as all other acts related to the use of force against the entire territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." This is North Vietnam's official name.

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## Detroiters arrested by customs agents

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Joseph Daniel Cavaletto, 27, and Victoria Nancy Brooks, 23, both of Detroit, Mich., were arrested by U.S. customs agents in Brownsville Monday after an inspection of their single-engine aircraft turned up about 215 pounds of marijuana.

The couple landed at Brownsville's International Airport at 11 a.m. and customs agents said the marijuana—concealed in the plane's fuselage—was turned up in the course of a routine check.

The two were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Otto Reichert, and jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bonds.

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# NEWS summary

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



*It was a "great experience" to be a U.S. Senator and it was "good enough so that I may look at it again."*

Hubert H. Humphrey

## International News

- Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, staking his political future on a pledge to win early U.S. return of Okinawa, vies for another two-year term Wednesday. The 67-year-old Sato's backers say he has more than the 229 votes needed to re-elect him president of the ruling liberal Democratic party—and automatically prime minister. His opponents claimed they have enough pledges to block him on the first ballot.
- A fish-processing ship under construction in Rotterdam, Netherlands, for North Korea will sail in January under the Dutch flag with a Dutch crew, a spokesman said Tuesday. He was commenting on a dispatch in the New York Times that the ship might be seized to force North Korea to release the 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

- Nearly 20,000 students marched through Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Tuesday in the largest anti-government demonstration the capital has seen in 10 years. Shortly after the seven-hour protest ended, the government announced that all schools and colleges in the Rawalpindi area will be closed indefinitely.

- An unusual development was the presence of 200 college girls in the procession of demonstrators. Pakistani women do not, by custom, take part in politics and observers could not recall a previous time when coeds joined a protest march.

- About 150 students in Mexico City commandeered a city bus near the Interior Ministry Monday, evacuated all aboard and drove it to an unknown destination. At least one shot was heard and injuries were reported. It was one of the first overt acts since before the October Olympics that the student movement, which for four months might revert to violence.

## National News

- Vice President Hubert Humphrey was quoted Monday as saying he was considering running for the U.S. Senate and would not accept a position in the Nixon administration. Speaking to U.S. staff members at the United Nations, Humphrey said he intended to be a "member of the loyal opposition . . . I won't be a carping critic."

- Justice Thurgood Marshall of the Supreme Court refused Tuesday to keep Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver out of prison. Without comment, Marshall turned aside Cleaver's claim that his parole was being revoked because of his political beliefs.

- The United States signed a far-reaching cultural exchange agreement Tuesday with Romania, whose similar contacts with Communist-bloc nations have been curtailed since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Romania, which openly disagreed with the invasion last August, signed another agreement with the United States last Friday for the mutual exchange of information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

- Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means committee said Tuesday the U.S. economy will feel little effect from French President Charles de Gaulle's decision not to devalue the franc.

# Nixon names Ellsworth as aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon named the last of his White House associates Tuesday and dispatched his newest aide to London to take a look at a British "think tank" specializing in defense matters. Nixon named Robert F. Ellsworth, 42, an attorney and former congressman from Kansas as an assistant. Ellsworth was national political director during the campaign. The new aide was ordered to fly to London Tuesday night to study the "manner and mode of operation" of the Institute for Strategic Studies, and compare it to American "think tanks" such as the Rand Corp. Ellsworth is to return to New York Sunday, and have lunch with Henry Ford II to discuss the National Alliance for Business.

### Broad job

The new assistant thus will be involved in a broad sweep of governmental affairs for the president-elect in the space of a few days. Ellsworth's White

House job was described as one with a "broad general charter."

Ronald A. Ziegler, said Ellsworth, is to be "a generalist in the true sense of the word." Ziegler said he will perform special projects for Nixon, ranging from foreign affairs through the cities and states.

Ziegler said the Ellsworth appointment rounds out the highest level of White House assistants. Bryce Harlow and H.R. "Bob" Haldeman also

hold the title of assistant. John Ehrlichman is counsel and Herbert G. Klein is director of communications for the executive branch.

### Nixon kept informed

Asked about a report that Nixon is considering retaining Clark M. Clifford as secretary of defense—thereby having a prominent Democrat in his cabinet—Ziegler declined to answer.

Ziegler did say that Nixon "is being kept fully informed on all activity" of the govern-

ment through his special ambassador to the State Department, Robert D. Murphy.

He also said that although the cabinet is not yet named a budget director, his fiscal task force has been in contact with the Bureau of the Budget.

Ellsworth, tall and lean, brings the first set of sideburns to the Nixon administration. He lives in Washington, D.C., is married to the former Vivian Sties. They have two children.

In 1967, Ellsworth traveled widely with Nixon on fact-finding trips to Europe and Asia. He saw Western Europe, Japan, Thailand and Formosa.

Ellsworth was a member of the House of Representatives from 1960 to 1966. He served on the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee and the Nixon staff said he is an expert on the International Monetary Fund and international finance.

## Mine kept open, hope continues

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The deep coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for more than six days will not be sealed "no matter how remote the possibility" of rescue exists, a top company official said this afternoon.

"We will not seal this mine until a reason for keeping it open does not exist," Consolidation Coal Co. president John Corcoran told news conference.

There has been no contact with any of the 78 entombed men since fire and explosion ripped through Mountaineer Mine Company's No. 9 mine early last Wednesday.

"No matter how remote the possibility, we won't close any avenue of escape," Corcoran said. "We won't cut the rope."

Corcoran and other officials indicated Monday that a decision whether the mine should be sealed to snuff out the fire deep in its passageways would have to be faced soon.

He has said samples of air taken from the tunnels indicated a high concentration of deadly methane gas and carbon monoxide. "You and I could not live in it," he told newsmen.

"We are now quite certain that any fresh air in either the Mahan shaft or Atha's portal is not getting to the areas where the men might be," he said.

"Any fresh air would be barricaded with them."

Corcoran said it would be "impractical to attack the fire frontally," by sending crews into the eight miles of tunnels with fire-fighting equipment. The only alternative, he said, would be to seal the mine and try to extinguish the fire by cutting off the air flow.

"If the men are alive in any of the areas where we are drilling," he said, "the only realis-

tic and safe way to reach them is by vertical drilling."

Shafts would have to be drilled directly from the surface of the mountains into the tunnels. He said there is vertical equipment on hand to try for such a rescue "if there is any contact made with the men below."

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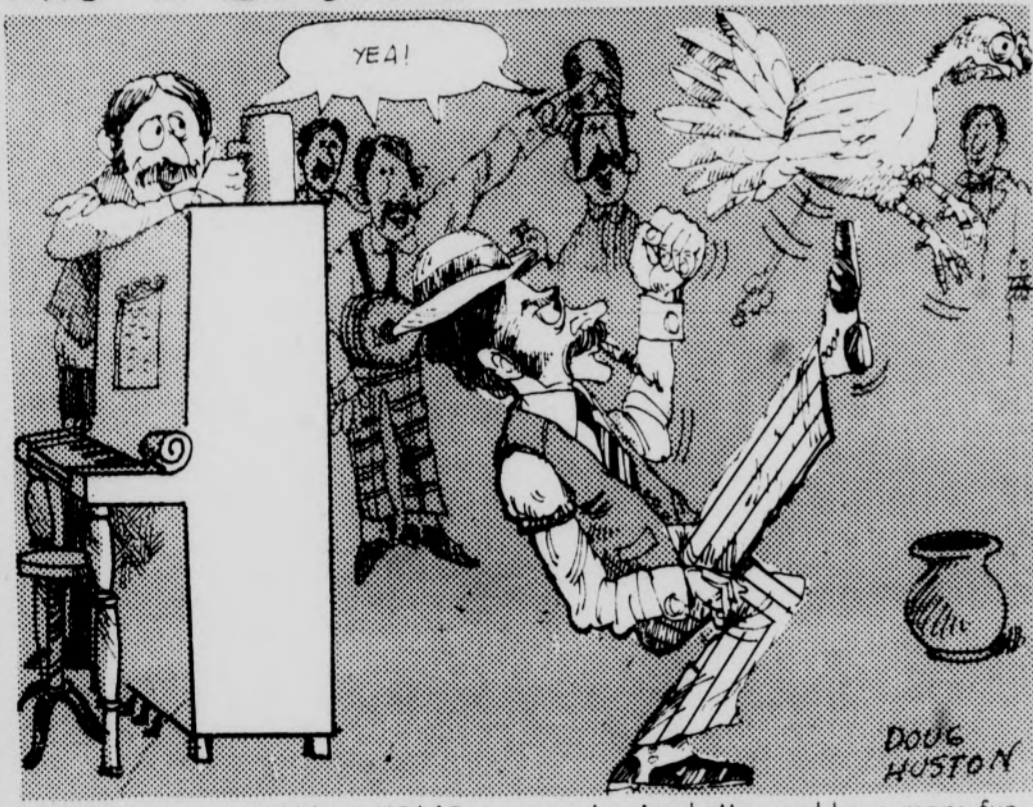
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## EDITORIALS

# Cuts may cause financial aid crisis

A 78 per cent cut in the federally administered Educational Opportunities Grant (EOG) funds will mean trouble for MSU financial aid programs next year unless the money is restored by Congress.

The EOG program at MSU

was set up to provide financial support for Michigan freshmen. This term, 1,207 MSU students are attending school on EOG money. Next year, if the fund reduction is maintained by Congress, there will be only enough for about 250 students.

MSU's recruitment of black freshmen, many of whom require some kind of financial aid, would be seriously affected by the EOG reduction. Of the 357 black freshmen on campus this fall, 175 are receiving EOG aid.

Educational Opportunity funds were cut because of a last-minute decision by Congress to transfer \$16 million from EOG to a fund for aiding junior colleges.

The Midwest Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administration, a body of representatives from Midwestern universities and colleges, is presently considering plans for urging the new Congress in January to restore the EOG funds with a new appropriations bill.

Their effort to persuade Congress to reverse its action will be of importance not only to prospective poverty-stricken freshmen, but also to poverty-stricken upperclassmen who will see aid funds available to them shrink as the money is redistributed to rescue the freshman aid program.

With a recent reduction in

national defense loan money also contributing to the financial squeeze on college students, it is important that legislators be made aware of the problems created when educational aid money is drastically limited or haphazardly appropriated.

The moral of this editorial, then, is: Keep those cards and letters coming to your congressmen, folks.

--The Editors

## Let's be thankful-- for the reprieve

Giving thanks this Thanksgiving should be easy for MSU students.

Truly there is much to be thankful for, not the least of which is a vacation from school. Two glorious extra days of freedom. Yes, freedom to start and finish that term paper that's due Monday. Freedom to read that novel that's going to be discussed next week. Freedom to outline all those readings for finals.

And, for those unfortunates

too far from home to spend Thanksgiving with their families, freedom to grab your meals and enjoy dismal solitude while your roommate enjoys turkey.

We are grateful for the brief respite from exams and long, cold walks. We are doubly grateful that now there are four days in which to catch up on our work instead of just two.

Enjoy Thanksgiving--but don't spill any cranberry sauce on your term paper.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MIND

### University's intention--education

To the Editor:

In reference to the article entitled "New breed" tag characterizes class of '72' printed in the Friday edition of the State News, one can draw the conclusion that many of the incoming freshmen have a basic misconception of MSU. Perhaps the most obvious example of this fallacious reasoning is exhibited in the statements: "I don't like to have to take these required courses. It's a whole year wasted." And "We should receive our general education in high school. College should be for specialization." The assumption here is that it is a waste of time to be informed on any topic other than one's major interest. But I wonder how many girls have dated a guy and found

him a bore because he could only talk about one thing.

I am a sophomore, and while this standing is far from the enlightened senior it is the result of at least one year of exposure to the educational policies of MSU. I think the first thing one realizes after he has finished his "basics" is that they, indeed, have a purposeful function. These basics keep the fact of a diverse world in our minds. In these days when interaction and communication between people seems to be the predominant theme, I wonder how this would be possible if we were all wrapped

up in our own system of thought without the knowledge of someone else's.

The intentions of the University are stated in any of the literature that the prospective student might happen to read. And these intentions are to provide an EDUCATION not to simply provide the skills for a profession. This is one of the facts that makes the University different from the trade school. And if the University is to be successful in providing an education, it must provide a sampling of all thoughts that are shaping our world... these wasted basics.

Tim Knight  
Cass City sophomore

## Necessary grape boycott

To the Editor:

Being concerned with the plight of migrant workers in the California grape fields, we are in support of the current boycott of California table grapes. Wondering whether MSU Food Services use local or California grapes, we contacted Spartacus and found that California grapes are used.

Though we do not demand that the University boycott the grapes because of the economic and political implications of such an action, we do feel that some definite action on the part of MSU students is in order.

If you are concerned for the workers who must work for next to nothing, or not work at all if they try to improve their lot, we strongly urge you to take the following action: DO NOT TAKE GRAPES IN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL DINING ROOM until the grape strike has been satisfactorily settled. Our purpose in urg-

ing this action is not to pressure MSU Food Services to boycott grapes, but rather to make further grape purchases uneconomical and thereby to reduce grape sales until the strike is settled. We feel this represents an excellent test of our ability to use our economic power constructively - and we believe that MSU students can pass the test.

This may seem trivial or far-off to many of you. To those of you who feel this way, we can only say that it is anything but trivial to the thousands of Mexican-Americans struggling for existence in the fields of California.

Robert Pomianek  
Birmingham freshman  
Ed Clark  
St. Charles sophomore  
John Farley  
Waterloo, Iowa, sophomore  
Geoff Wooster  
Marysville, Cal. sophomore

## Managers not unfair to tenants

To the Editor:

Mr. Gerstenhaber:

I find your experience with Cedar Village Apts. this past summer definitely unjustified and I would not call their actions legitimate in your case. However, I did not intend to further expound in the efforts of the so-called irreproachable and blameless student. Instead, in due respect to all, I wish to present a less biased opinion of the matters of security deposit returns in the East Lansing Apartment system.

I am the resident manager of University Villa and have been so since it opened three years ago. I am also graduating this term from the MSU school of Veterinary Medicine. Being a student, too, I feel myself a better-than-average judge on the matters of security deposits concerning both parties.

I have cleaned apartments, repaired student damages and inspected over 300 tenants' apartments lived in by our tenants. On the whole, I do not agree with the impression that you seem to project in your letter to the editor last Friday. That is that all management companies, on the average, are unfair, unscrupulous and conniving in their charges on damages to students. In my opinion, students are dangerous risks in apartment living. They damage more property, present more financial instability and render more disturbances than any other age group in our society today that can live in apartments.

We apartment owners and managers know this; however, we would not exist without the student. Here at University Villa to protect ourselves and the student tenants, we inspect and clean every apartment before they move in. Upon their entry, we also issue them an in-

ventory sheet that is to be filled out and returned to us for comparison and for our files. Discrepancies are ironed out and repairs taken care of early in their tenancy. Upon leaving the next year, we offer the possibility that we will inspect each apartment in the presence of the tenant. By doing this we can estimate their charges immediately. If they do so desire at this time, they can still offer to repair or clean further their apartment, time permitting, of course. This procedure has given us few problems and even fewer complaints.

Other management companies have other systems for damage inspection. Some may be as equitable and fair as ours, others may not be. I can not speak for the rest of the management companies in the East Lansing area. But I wish to say that I feel that most of them are not totally unfair and unreasonable as many people imply, just as we feel that most of the students are worthy tenants and not as refractory to us as maybe I implied.

Les Mandelker  
resident manager (Govan Mgt. Co.)  
University Villa Apts.



JIM CRATE

## Our subsidized prime rib

My first day at what is generally conceded to be the finest University in the whole of East Lansing: the snow was deep, the wind had teeth and I needed coffee-black, steaming coffee served in a brimming tankard; coffee to warm the soul and lubricate the machinations of the mind.

"Sweet nectar of the Gods," I wondered, "where do I find thy acrid bite on this desolate tundra?"

The answer was soon forthcoming, but as I rapidly discovered, at MSU "the bite" comes not out of the coffee, but rather out of the student's much-violated change purse.

Stumbling into Crossroads Cafeteria my first myopic impression as perceived through ice-encrusted glasses was that I had blundered across a tea party for dwarfs. Everywhere were trays of tiny, thimble-sized cups.

Somewhat disconcerted, I dribbled two drops of coffee into a cup, only to have the second drop slosh back out of the sorely overloaded vessel.

Ahead was Cassandra, keeper of the change, temple and perpetrator of the bite extraordinaire. "That'll be 15 cents sir." "Smiles and congeniality. Ring up another bite."

"Please don't joke with me, ma'am." I said as I handed her a shiny, freshly minted copper. "Just give me my change and I'll leave."

"The first traces of complete apoplexy." That will be 15 cents sir! Look up there behind you. See the price list "dummy"? Fifteen... one-cent cents. Cheez... you students get dumber all the time.

Of course, how stupid of me not to see it. The answer... I had the answer! Suddenly I knew why they charged so much for coffee.

"I understand, Cassandra. I really do!" I joviously exclaimed. "For 15 cents I



can drink all the refills I want... I can keep coming back all day long if I want can't I, ma'am. That's it, isn't it? Man... how sweet it is, Cassandra."

Nothing conceivable, other than a cup of MSU coffee, could have been more bone-chilling than her reply: "Listen, Mac," (as she began to fondle the leather truncheon kept, apparently, for just such an occasion) "we know how to handle you pinko agitators around here..."

According to Mike Dimachowski, general manager of the Union, the high price of coffee on campus is not a calculated attempt to "gouge" the students at MSU.

He attributes the high cost of coffee on campus first and foremost to the high cost of labor.

Dimachowski went on to say that since the exorbitant price of labor prohibits "the accumulation of excessive revenue (profits) necessary to run any business," coffee, as a large volume item, is used almost exclusively to help furnish this necessary excessive revenue.

Just what percentage of "excessive revenue" is generated by coffee sales on campus?

The "raw" price of a cup of coffee, including labor, is between three and four cents; each cup sold, therefore, generates between 11 and 12 cents profit.

The excess revenue generated per day by coffee, in the Union grill alone, based on the fact that coffee accounts for about 25 per cent of total cash intake (a figure that, by some crude interpolation, yields the fact that approximately 70 per cent of all grill customers drink coffee) amounts to \$130.

What becomes of this excess revenue? Because it is being applied to offset the high cost of labor inherent in the preparation of other, higher priced foods the excess revenue generated by coffee is being used to subsidize higher priced foods which are being consumed by only a minority of the student population.

Because of this inequitable pricing system, the majority of students are being required to subsidize the faculty-staff member and those few students who everyday flock to the campus cafeterias to lunch on prime rib *et al.* furnished under the pretext that "it is what the student wants."

This pretext is maintained despite the fact that one need only look to the legions of students who stand in line every lunch hour along hamburger gulch, to see what students really want, or more appropriately, what they can afford.

Neither does Dimachowski subscribe to the concept that students should nec-

essarily have cheap coffee. "It can't be done," he said.

But other union managers throughout the country, with presumably equally troublesome labor problems, do not support his rationale. Of seven major universities questioned (U.M. University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin State, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern and Syracuse), all seven had lower coffee and "basic" food prices.

The University of Wisconsin, recognizing that "it is students who predominantly drink coffee," provide it to them in two-cup pots (15 ounces), for 15 cents or in eight ounce mugs for a dime.

Ohio State, where the concept of furnishing students with ample quantities of low-priced coffee has been formalized into a grill policy, charges a dime per seven ounce cup with all the free refills one wants.

It is significant that to provide students with one of their wants--cheap coffee--all seven campuses reduced costs in other areas of their food sales.

Cost reduction was accomplished through the utilization of high volume, low preparation-cost food items to minimize labor costs.

Our own Union manager recognizes this mass system of food preparation and distribution as the "wave of the future" at MSU but could foresee "no reduction at all" in coffee prices resulting from its implementation.

That MSU coffee is presently overpriced is obvious; that it will, in the future, become even more so is, in the words of Dimachowski, "certain." The inequitable price of coffee-drinkers subsidizing roast-eaters will, in all likelihood, continue. Despite this, I have a dream.

It is January. Stumbling blindly out of the waist-deep snow, into the Crossroads Cafe, I am confronted by trays of gleaming mugs... mugs, real coffee mugs, big enough to actually hold coffee.

Cassandra hovers at the end of the counter, leaning broadly. I have been this route before so I extract my check book, knowing that "the bite" will, in all certainty, bleed my account white as the driven snow.

"Oh, no, sir, (the truncheon is gone, relegated to the State News crime museum) that'll only be 10 cents... refills for a nickel..."

I know! At MSU, better I should dream they don't raise the price a dime.



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HOWARD GABE

Blind dating blues

It is a well-known fact that no matter how good man claims he can deal members of the opposite sex, or how often man claims he has a date, there are still some weekends when nobody seems to be available.

In the field of blind dating, the matchmaker of all times is the sorority girl. Next in line for this title is the roommate, and right behind the roommate, coming up from fifth place on last year's listing is your mother.

"Ernie, how would you like to go out with one of my sorority sisters?"

"What does she look like?"

"Well, she's the smartest one in her agriculture class."

"What does she look like?"

"She always says the funniest things."

"What does she look like?"

"She's got a nice personality and shiny teeth."

"What does she look like?"

"Ernie, you know that looks aren't everything. Remember, beauty is only skin deep."

"Yeah, but ugly is straight to the bone."

In order to make this report as provocative and thought-provoking as possible, in addition to displaying the amount of time and energy expended in making a research study of this nature, I will now make reference to some historical facts about blind dates.

The first female ever to be "set up" on a blind date was a fair young maiden who belonged to the parish of the famous Notre Dame Cathedral. A roommate suggested a shy bell ringer. The impact of this first blind date was so great that it has given rise to a novel and many motion pictures.

Even in Biblical times the

blind date was considered to be one of the least desired events. So it was written in the Bible before edicting: And God in his anger casted upon the Egyptians ten plagues. And the Egyptians hath frogs, lice, swarms of flies, locust, blood, boils, hail, pestilence and death of first born. Moses asketh once again to "let my people go."

The Pharaoh refuseth and the sky darkened, thunder rolled, and from the heavens it was proclaimed: all second born shall be plagued by blind dates for the rest of thine lives. The Pharaoh then spoke: Ooops, and giveth the Israelites their freedom. (Exod. 2:108-109, teeny print by picture.)

According to Webster: blind date (slang), a social engagement arranged by a third person for a man and a woman who are strangers to each other, see: dating, engagement, blind man's bluff and revenge.

Here at MSU, ways of meeting your blind date without meeting "it" have been created. On the night of the big event, the boy calls up the girl and tells her that he is in the lobby and that he's the one wearing a blue sweater and a pair of levis. In reality, he is wearing a black

balon and brown slacks. The girl says she will be right down and that she will be wearing a white sweater and a blue skirt. But little does he know that she is really wearing a red jumper.

Meanwhile, a young man, who is visiting his brother and is supposed to take out the Homecoming Queen, tore his slacks and had to put on a sweater and a pair of levis. To make matters worse, the Homecoming Queen spilled coffee on her red jumper at dinner and had to put on a white sweater and a blue skirt.

By the time everyone realizes what has happened, it's too late to correct the situation. The mix-up results in an eternal conflict between the two brothers and a forever grateful roommate.

To tell you the truth, I find blind dates very exciting. It gives me an opportunity to create stories, develop incurable 24 hour diseases and complain to whomever fixed me up, (which is probably the same thing that the young lady is doing). The strange thing is that by Wednesday of the following week I would have already asked her out again and she oddly enough would have accepted.



LARRY LERNER

Red invasion launched

Michigan State News from the Moscow Bureau

Moscow--When the Czechoslovakian troops rolled into Moscow, the Russians wept. Old Russian women beat their fists against the Czech tanks. Young Soviet radicals burned Czech flags in defiance. But the Czech soldiers continued to march with their heads held high and their guns pointed straight.

Some officials said that the Czech move was a complete surprise. There had been reports from Moscow of Czech maneuvers near Kosice, a western Czech town, but these were thought to be routine. Spokesmen for the President, in Washington D.C., only said that he was meeting with his top advisers when the hostilities broke out.

The Czechs had not only taken over Moscow, but Lenin-

grad, Volgograd, and the other big cities as well. During the course of the takeover, it was noted by foreign correspondents that Yugoslavian, Rumanian, and West German troops were also present, though in small numbers. The West German divisions particularly distressed the tiny Russian nation. It may well be remembered how the Germans had invaded and slaughtered them for no reason in the last war.

From the reports received, the Russian citizens were no match for the powerful armies of the Czechs and their allies. Street fighting was reported in Red Square and in the center of Leningrad. Estimates were that 50,000 had mobbed the square to taunt and heckle the foreign soldiers. There were tremendous shouts of "Hitler-Dubcek! Hitler-Dubcek!" and

"We want Brezhnev!" Flames had engulfed two city blocks in downtown Moscow and the damage could not be approximated.

There was an increasing fear that the new "freedom" achieved with Brezhnev-Kosygin might be eliminated. These had been implemented gradually following the overthrow of the Khrushchev dictatorship. "Free speech and freedom of the press are all but mere memories now," a Soviet official said as he watched the divisions march through Volgograd. A curfew had already been initiated in major cities, and all those not following the regulations were to be shot on sight.

From the capitals of the world came similar replies. The British prime minister called it "an outrage against all

mankind, and an incrimination of the Czechoslovakian system of government." The French president said it was "a blow to the blessings of freedom which all nations should strive for."

At the United Nations, the secretary general said, "I condemn the Czechoslovakian invasion of the Soviet Union and deplore this breach of good faith. Hate will only breed hate in return!"

These world leaders assailed Czechoslovakia's "satellite" nations, too.

At this late hour, Washington officials were already sizing up the future. Most agreed that, although Czechoslovakia and her allies were more powerful than the Russians, they could never destroy the Soviet peoples' will to fight.

One official, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that

he felt the troops would remain in the Soviet Union for a long time to come. The others quickly nodded in agreement.

But, he stressed that this in no way meant that a Czechoslovakian victory would be achieved in any full sense. "Quite the contrary," he pointed out "I think in the end the Russians will win a moral victory for the side of freedom and come out on top." There were mixed emotions among the other authorities to this idea.

A late report held that a student was seen on top of the main building at Moscow University. His clothing was torn and his face bloodied. In his right hand burned a Czech flag.

Just before he jumped toward a crowd of about 20,000 came this hysterical shout:

"Give me liberty or give me death! Hitler is not dead!"

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# 'Danzas': less than exciting

By STEVE ROBIN

At the risk of offending the entire Latin American population of the area, it must be said that Danzas Venezuelas left much to be desired. The performance Monday night was met with watery enthusiasm by a half-full auditorium. It might be best to describe the evening as dull with reservations. Primarily, the program lacked variety. Perhaps this is a reflection of the folklore of Venezuela itself. If so, then the company should try and represent the local color of other areas as well. But as it was, watching the entire performance was like eating a box of assorted cookies and discover-

ing that they are all macaroons. Yolanda Moreno is the director and star of the company. Her charm and dancing talents are unquestionable. In fact, since she performed all the solo dances herself, she may be doubting the abilities of the other girls. But Miss Moreno was more than capable as a performer. She charmed the audience in her comic mime called "The Dance of the Corn Bread." The folk intent of this number became doubtful, however, when it was realized that the happy peasant lady was brushing her teeth and putting on deodorant. The other dancers ranged from sinuous to dumpy. There

were a few individually talented men and women, but their numbers were weak and birdlike by unexciting fellows. The music, too, was less than exciting. Often, on stage, the musicians showed a lack of enthusiasm which was very much in tune with the audience. Their sound was melodious, but often too muted for the raucous running around of the dancers. Another strange display was a maracas-bass biol-harp-guitar quartet which provided a musical interlude near the end. Their repetition and deadpan expressions stirred a reaction similar to one obtained by watching the Amateur Hour and listening to Muzak at the same time. Singing, other than the choral

efforts by the dancers and musicians, was confined to two last-minute vocalizations and vibrant soprano voices were weak and birdlike. Naturally the costumes were colorful, but nothing was lavish. There were many scarves and streamers and unsewn yards of bright cotton, but this may also be typical of Venezuelan native costumes. No sets were used and much of the dancing was done barefoot, adding a measure of authenticity. But the authenticity simply was not matched by excitement. If the dances (there were 16 performed) were genuine Venezuelan traditions, then the culture of that country does not merit a touring folk troupe. But if they were arranged just for Danzas Venezuelas, as they probably were, then Miss Moreno could use some help with her choreography. For it was obvious at intermission that the dances were limited to a few stock movements. In fact, there

was a lot of walking, running and even some skipping in circles. The dancers' sincerity. The dancers' desire to please was evident in their great energy and gusto. Unfortunately, their material was not much to "ole" about. After a while, the mundane nature of the dances themselves had to detract from the minor spectacles of color and movement. When you subtract freshness from an already unexciting piece, there is not much left. So, although Danzas Venezuelas was sincere, it was missing one very important thing: either a rich folklore or a good arranger.



One and two and. . .

Dennis Barkh and Leon Guegorian conduct the MSU Symphony Monday night in the Union Lounge. Doctoral candidate musicians were featured. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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## STUDENT CONCERT

# Poe's work haunts recital

By JIM ROOS  
State News Reviewer

It was night in the lonesome October. Of my most immemorial year: It was hard by the dim lake of tuber.

In the misty mid region of Weir It was done by the dank turn of tuber. In the ghoul-haunted woodland of Weir.

In case you are wondering, or haven't guessed, these are lines from Edgar Allan Poe's eerie poetic fantasy "Ulalume" and Charles J. Hall likes the poem. Who is Charles J. Hall? He's a candidate for the doctoral degree in musical composition at MSU, and one of three composers (all doctoral candidates)

whose works were premiered Monday evening by the University Symphony in a special concert held at (of all places) the Union Lounge.

According to Hall, "Poe's perennial theme of the death of a beautiful woman seemed to lend itself to an orchestral-backed narration while the presence of Psyche, the soul, in the form of an off-stage mezzo-soprano, hovers in the distance."

The work is partially serial, but whatever the compositional techniques or the obvious skill with which they were employed (composing music is, after all, one of the most difficult arts) the resultant orchestral

back-drop proved no more than mere melodramatic "ghoul-lash."

As for enhancing Poe's masterpiece, it is ineffective possibly because the composer focused his attention on the subject and symbolic content of the poem rather than on those subtle literary qualities that make it such a great work of art.

The next work, a prize-winning composition (1967 Richmond Professional Institute Competition), was composed by Charles C. Stephens. Entitled "States of Mind" it is apparently an attempt to distill in musical terms the composer's states of mind as stimulated by contemplation of three paintings by the Italian Futurist artist, Umberto Boccioni.

It would take repeated hearings to be able to fully grasp the logic of the work and the progression of its thematic content, and consequently the first

impression here was largely of a fragmented series of orchestral excursions into the kind of weary nearly "conventional" contemporary sound we have heard previously in the works of Blackwood or Krenek, for example.

Burt E. Szabo's "Forest Hymn," based upon the William Cullen Bryant poem of the same name, concluded the program with a thud. Designated as a Solo Cantata for Tenor and Orchestra, the piece abounds with the tremolo of strings and the trembling of trumpets pitted against the tenor's exposition of the text, which wanders from key to key.

The Tenor's role, which has tortured, agonizing character was well performed by J. Loren Jones, but in combination with the God-intoxicated Bryant verse it demonstrated that when Mr. Szabo is "devotional" (no matter how sincere) he is long-winded and dull beyond belief!

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

# ANGLICAN THANKSGIVING Holiday began in Europe

By BARBARA PARNES  
Thanksgiving, often regarded as being from its inception a distinctive New England celebration and an equally characteristic Puritan holiday, originally was neither.  
The first Thanksgiving in the New World was observed neither by the Puritans of Boston nor by the Pilgrims of Plymouth Plantation. The first people "giving God thanks" for a safe arrival in New England and other blessings were the Popham colonists of Monhegan, Maine, who did so in the traditional Thanksgiving service of the Church of England.

**European Origins**  
Days of Thanksgiving had their origin in Europe prior to the Protestant Reformation and were in frequent use by the new Protestant religions afterwards. The Church of England was especially noted for its Thanksgiving days. They were a fixed custom in Britain long before the New England colonists set sail.

Observers of the course of Puritan history in America have often wondered why the Puritans, who so vehemently despised the customs and holy days

of the Anglican Church, should have adopted a special day of Thanksgiving.

**Week of Celebration**  
The first Puritan Thanksgiving, held in late November of 1621, consisted of a week, not a day, of celebration. No record exists that the Pilgrim fathers participated in any sort of religious service during the course of this festival week.

Contrary to popular belief, the Puritans and Pilgrims were not the sour, bitter and gloomy men American history courses seem to paint them as. One should read the account of their first Thanksgiving written by Edward Winslow, one of the colonists, given in a letter to a friend in England on December 11, 1621.

"Our harvest being gotten in our governor sent four men on fowling that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors. They four killed as much fowl as

with little help beside served the company about a week. At which time among other recreations we exercised our arms many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king Massasoit with some ninety men, whom for three days entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer which they brought and bestowed upon our governor, and upon the captains and others."

The recreation described above included running, leaping and jumping competitions as well as stool-ball, a popular game played by both men and women in which a ball was driven from stool to stool or from wicket to wicket.

**Beer consumed**  
In between the games and races the Pilgrim men consumed an untold number of pints of beer, which to them was as harmless as water.

But the first Thanksgiving meal for the Pilgrim fathers was prepared by only four wo-

men with the aid of one servant and a few young girls or "maidekins." They prepared and cooked a week of provisions for 120 men, approximately 90 of them being Indians who have been described at times as being endowed "with an unbounded capacity for gluttonous gorging unsurpassed by any other race."

**Thursday chosen**  
Early Thanksgivings were not always celebrated on Thursdays as is the holiday today. It is believed that Thursday was chosen because of its having been lecture day in the colony. Judge Samuel Sewell, a well known figure in New England, advised the governor and his church in 1697 that he "desir'd the same day of the week might be for Thanksgiving and Fasts" and



that "Boston and Ipswich lectures led us to Thursday." Despite Sewell's desires, Thanksgiving feasts were frequently held on Wednesdays and Tuesdays.  
Just as no specific day was selected originally, no season was chosen originally during which the celebrations were to occur. In 1716 it was celebrated in August, in 1713 in January, in 1718 in December and in 1719 in October.

# Halls employ key system for Thanksgiving vacation

Students remaining on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation will be allowed to remain in their own rooms.

For security reasons, each residence hall will go on a key system during the vacation. Halls will be locked from 11 p.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. Sunday. Students will need keys, to leave and enter the buildings.

Keys must be picked up by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the man-

ager's office of each residence hall. They must be returned by noon Monday. If the key is lost, the student must pay a \$2 fine.

Hours for freshman women will be midnight throughout the Thanksgiving vacation. All members of the opposite sex must be out of the women's halls at this time.

The reception desks in the residence halls will close at

10 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 8 a.m. Sunday.

All residence hall cafeterias, except that in Owen Hall, will stop serving food after dinner Wednesday and will not reopen until breakfast Monday.

Snack shops in the residence halls will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday and will not reopen until 4 p.m. Sunday, except those in Brody, Hubbard and Wilson, which will open at 10 a.m. Sunday.

# Sail Club competes in Regatta

In the shadows of Chicago's skyscrapers, the rough and bitter waters of Lake Michigan are going to challenge the top collegiate sailing teams from the United States and Canada.

The teams will be competing in the Timothy Angsten Memorial Regatta this weekend.

The MSU Sailing Club recently qualified to race in the Regatta, and its members are anxiously awaiting the chilling and exciting event.

In addition to the stiff competition, MSU's team will battle the numbing effects of bitter cold Lake Michigan.

"We're really looking forward to the Regatta," said Mike Garniero, Gary, Ind., sophomore and Commodore of the Sailing Club.

"We're young, but we have high hopes for this race and for the future," Garnier said.

Pat Walker, Grand Rapids, sophomore, said he has been sailing for ten years and finds the sport challenging.

"It's rough, fast and exciting," Walker said.

Although the fall sailing season is ending, the Sailing Club plans to keep active. Members will be busy washing-down, sanding and repairing the club's sailboats.

Most important, the Sailing Club will plan its spring program. New members may join the club any time during the year. From experience, the members know that the club balloons with new sailing enthusiasts when spring's fair weather returns.

The Sailing Club operates a Shore School to teach fundamental sailing techniques to novice sailors. The informal classes usually meet after the weekly club meetings.

The club hosts other universities at Lake Lansing throughout the season. In turn, the members frequently travel to other universities in the Midwest to compete.

This Thanksgiving Holiday, Treat Your Youngster to an Afternoon He'll Always Remember!



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Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1  
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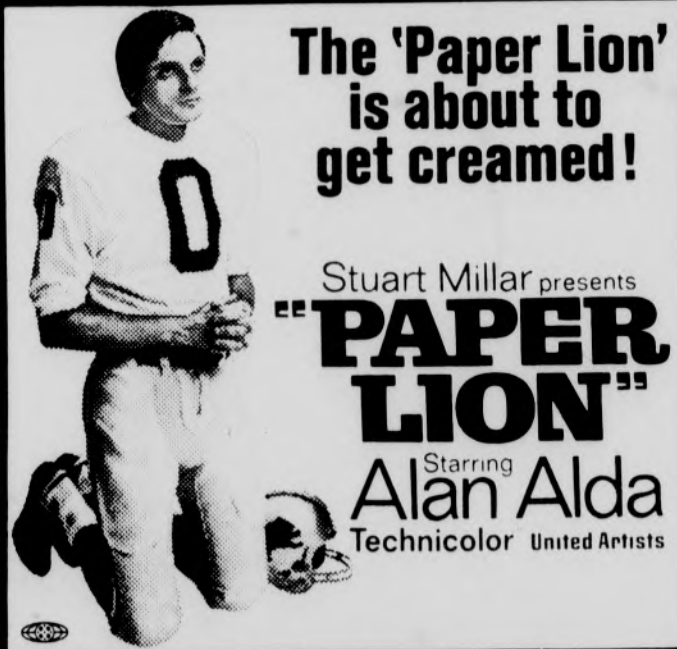
Tony Curtis  
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DIRECTED BY: Robert Fryer  
PRODUCTION: Robert Fryer Richard Fleischer Edward Anhalt Gerold Frank  
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Directed by EUGENIO TECSE (Madrid)  
An RKO Spanish production  
TECSE (Madrid) DISCOLOID FILM (ROME)  
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists  
Suggested for Mature Audiences

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...symbol of the male

Screenplay by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO and HOWARD KOCH Produced by RAYMOND STROSS Color by DELUXE Directed by MARK RYDELL From CLARIDGE PICTURES

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IN THE JOHN HUSTON RAY STARK PRODUCTION

**REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE**

2nd at 9:27

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Feature 1:00 - 3:45 6:35 - 9:25



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DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE AND JEROME ROBBINS  
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MUSIC BY ARTHUR LAURENTS  
LIBRETTO BY TONY MURRAY  
BOOK BY ARTHUR LAURENTS AND ROBERT ALTMAN  
CASTING BY JEROME ROBBINS  
COSTUME DESIGNER JEROME ROBBINS  
HAIR AND MAKEUP BY JEROME ROBBINS  
EDITED BY JEROME ROBBINS  
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  - ★ THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
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  - ★ THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
  - ★ FUNERAL IN BERLIN
  - ★ CINCINNATI KID
  - ★ TO SIR WITH LOVE
  - ★ 7 DAYS IN MAY
  - ★ IN LIKE FLINT

- COMING SPRING TERM
- ★ POINT BLANK
  - ★ FLIM FLAM MAN
  - ★ TWO FOR THE ROAD
  - ★ GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN
  - ★ BEDAZZLED

OPEN ONLY TO MSU STUDENTS & FACULTY--- ID'S REQUIRED. TIMES ANNOUNCED WEEKLY IN THE STATE NEWS.

# Biblical authority rooted in Christ

By TOM STARK  
 What one believes about the authority of the Bible is based on one's presuppositions about the nature and authority of Jesus Christ. Kenneth Kantzer told a student theological conference in Erickson Hall Saturday.

Kantzer, dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, said it is quite evident that the historical Jesus accepted the authority of the Old Testament scripture and based his teachings on the idea that scripture is inspired by God.

If Jesus was merely a good man, Kantzer said, then the Bible is essentially just a good book. If Jesus was a God-man, however, there is only one logical conclusion concerning scripture.

"If Christ is the revealer of God, then we are faced with accepting the inspiration and authority of the scripture as one of the things Christ revealed," he said.

Statements must be seen as language in a historical and literary context.

"A great many of the foolish things taught about the Bible stem from reading out of context," he said.

Although it is accurate, the Bible does not attempt to give every detail of the history it covers, nor to discuss all sides of every issue. Kantzer warned against interpreting into the

Each book is written from a particular writer's viewpoint, with his own purpose and right to select material," he said.

Theologians who reject the idea that the Bible carries divine authority are faced with the problem of sorting out truth and error from the Bible by some subjective measure.

"The fact of an inerrant original truth transfers the element of truth from the realm

The foundation of theology is not a personal system for evaluating ideas, he said. The foundation of theology is scripture.

Kantzer said there are no reasonable allegations of error in scripture which affect the foundations of Christian doctrine. Modern scholarship largely supports the authenticity of the Biblical documents, he said.

Most alleged errors boil down to problems of internal dishar-

mony over historical details, he said.

"They don't make good sense that the lack of total harmony in 2,000-year-old accounts should prove the inaccuracy of a whole work," Kantzer said.

Kantzer likened scripture to a mirror. We find a good mirror which will reflect accurately, he said. Once we have chosen the mirror, we do not worry constantly over how well it is reflecting. We merely use it to see ourselves clearly.



Turkey for Vietnam

Over 290,000 pounds of boxed turkey have been sent to Vietnam to insure that the G.I.'s will have a steaming hot Thanksgiving dinner too. UPI Telephoto

## Mormon conference

Elder Harold B. Lee, one of the twelve men sustained by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as a living apostle of the Lord, will preside over a two-day stake conference to be held at the Lansing Stake center, 431 E. Saginaw, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Nearly 1,800 members of the Lansing Stake from 16 congregations in lower Michigan are expected to attend the principal session at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Stating his own presupposition that Christ was in fact more than a man, Kantzer discussed the problem of a book which is neither entirely human nor entirely divine.

"The Bible is a human product controlled and directed by the divine," he said.

As with any book, the Bible is in human language and is, therefore, subject to the imperfections and impreciseness inherent in human language, Kantzer

## NON-CREDIT

# New religion class begins

John W. Montgomery, professor of Church History and Apologetics at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will teach a non-credit course in cooperation with the University Reformed Church on "History and Christ-

ian Theology." Montgomery, who spoke at the church at the beginning of fall term will cover such areas as the historical basis of Christianity, basic Christian theology, and analysis of objections to Christianity.

"Although there won't be any tests or grading, students should plan to do the amount of reading of an average two-hour course," said Rev. Tom Stark of the University Reformed Church. "In order to do justice to the class."

The class will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. each Thursday of winter term. It will cost \$10, plus the cost of the textbook by Montgomery.

"Because of a conflict the first class only will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 9," Stark added. "We are seeking non-Christians as well as Christians for the course."

Montgomery did his undergraduate work in philosophy at Cornell, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in history, and a Ph.D. from the University of Strasbourg in France.

## Group promises support to non-public school study

The Michigan Assn. of Non-Public Schools (MANS) has pledged its cooperation in a study that President-elect Richard M. Nixon plans to make of problems facing the nation's non-public schools.

John Choitz, Michigan Lutheran College president, of Detroit, who also is president of MANS, said his organization "will cooperate in every way it can" with a National Task Force

on Non-Public Schools which non-public schools were driven out of existence.

"America is the richer for the diversity of these groups which prefer a distinctive schooling," Nixon said. He specified that aid for non-public schools should be distributed under "state-prepared plans for state-administered federal assistance to non-public school children."

Choitz said Nixon's statement on non-public schools "indicates to me that he appreciates the contributions they make to the general welfare of America."

## Vatican names commission to study Saint Peter's chair

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Vatican officials said today two Protestants have been named to the special commission authorized by Pope Paul VI to study the controversial St. Peter's chair, currently hidden from view in St. Peter's Basilica.

Their names were not given, but they were privately described as a West German professor and an English scientist. They and five other members

of the commission are to determine the age and authenticity of the chair.

The chair is an antique of uncertain age that some say was used by St. Peter himself and others say was made centuries later.

Earlier this year Pope Paul announced he was convinced that bones found under the basilica are those of the Apostle Peter, but their authenticity is widely contested.

"I think the task force to be named by our President-elect will find that non-public schools all across America are having serious financial problems and something must be done soon to help these schools if they are to survive."

Choitz said he hopes the task force will review the testimony and data collected by the Joint Legislative Committee on Non-Public Schools which is studying the need and legality of providing state aid for Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools.

## 'U' Methodist choir offers Vivaldi work

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, the Chancel Choir of the University Methodist Church will present Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in D.

by Alfredo Casella was performed in Sionia, Italy. It soon became one of the most popular Baroque works for orchestra and chorus.

The work, composed about 1725, is written for soprano and alto soloists and choir, to be accompanied by an orchestra of strings, two oboes, two trumpets and organ.

It's Christmas text is based on the angel's words to the shepherds as found in the second chapter of Luke.

The local performance will feature soprano soloists Jeanette Minkel, Susan Porter and Beverly Young; alto soloists Cadace Gootz and Elizabeth Spata; orchestra, organ; and the choir led by Harold Brown, director of music. Admission is free and a baby-sitting service will be provided.

"He is one of the outstanding young theologians in the U.S. today," Stark said.

Montgomery has conducted similar courses for two semesters at the University of Illinois and at the University of Chicago.

"We feel confident that stu-

The work was not presented until 1939 when an arrangement

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH** at Wardcliff School (American Baptist)  
 Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
 Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
 Church School 11:10 a.m.  
 Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.  
 Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 310 North Hagadorn  
 NURSERY  
 Bible Study 9:45  
 Worship 10:45  
 DON STIFFLER, MINISTER  
 332-5193 332-5212

332-2559 nursery  
**University Lutheran Church** - Ale-lca  
 Thanksgiving Service, Thursday 10:00 a.m. - Combined service with All Saints Episcopal Rev. Eddy preaching  
 Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
 Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778  
 Thanksgiving Day Masses 7:00-8:00-9:15-11:45 a.m.  
 Sunday Masses - 7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15  
 12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.  
 Masses Mon.-Fri. 7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30  
 No Alumni Chapel Mass Thursday Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

**Central Methodist** Across From the Capitol  
 Thanksgiving Eve Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:00 a.m.  
 "Wipe Away The Fantasy" Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching  
 Church School 10:00 a.m.  
 Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby

SBC  
**First Baptist Church** of East Lansing  
 940 S. Harrison Rd.  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Evening

**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 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
 Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road  
 Thanksgiving Service 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship Services 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.  
 Rev. David A. Kruse Missouri Synod  
 Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

**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.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
 709 E. Grand River East Lansing  
 Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
 SERMON "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced."  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class  
 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  
 Community  
 Thanksgiving Eve Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
 "In Everything Give Thanks" by Rev. Orin Smith  
 Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
 "An Open Road" by Dr. Wallace Robertson  
 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
 Crib through 6th grade  
 Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

**COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 1315 Abbott Rd. COST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
 SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
 Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
 Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m.  
 Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.  
 NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES  
 Rev. Robert David Leas 332-6854

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
 469 North Hagadorn Road  
 Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 "Religion In An Age of Science"  
 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
 Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m.  
 Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.  
 Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information  
 Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

**All Saints Episcopal Parish**  
 800 Abbott Rd.  
 Thanksgiving Services 8:00 a.m. Thursday  
 Also 10:00 a.m. Service at University Lutheran Church  
 SUNDAY SERVICES  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon  
 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon  
 No Services at Alumni Chapel this Sunday.

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 1518 S. Washington Lansing  
 SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
 "When Things Go To Smash!"  
 Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
 9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher  
 COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Dr. Victor Matthews Philosopher-Theologian  
 11:00 A.M. "God Makes a Choice"  
 FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
 Call 482-0754 for information.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
 "Faith's Plus Factor"  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
 120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational  
 E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith  
 University Class 9:45 a.m.  
 "The Inside Story" (Holy Communion) 7:00 P.M.  
 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.  
 Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
 Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030  
 "A REPOSITORY OF MEMORY"  
 By Rev. Burns  
 Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00  
 Church School 9:30 (for all ages)  
 11:00 thru grade six  
 Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.  
 Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

**Seniors**  
 We are returning to campus Dec. 2-6 to photograph all the remaining Senior Portraits for the 1969 Wolverine.  
 Call 353-5151 for appointment  
**Delma Studios**  
 P.S. Seniors already photographed; please return your proofs immediately to room 42 Union 10 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

**Part Of The Campus Scene**  
**The Cavalier** by Kickerino  
 The In Fashion Boot For Your Winter Fun. Warm Pile Linings Too.  
 \$26.00  
 Use your charge account in both stores Ask us about FREE PARKING.  
**Shepard's SHOES**  
 326 S. Washington DOWNTOWN 317 E. Grand River E. Lansing



# Red China's cultural revolt, traditions clash

By STEVE WATERBURY

State News Staff Writer

The cultural revolution Red China is presently undergoing is an attempt by Chairman Mao Tse-tung to cope with ancient Chinese political problems. Richard Solomon, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, said in the first of a series of panel discussions on "China—Twenty Years Later."

During the panel presentation, sponsored by the China Committee of the Asian Studies Center, Solomon stated that the major ruling problem now facing Mao is similar to the problem faced by the emperors of Imperial China.

According to Solomon, Mao is presently attempting to insure that his ruling elite will not become a captive of the bureaucracy which it created to maintain control over Chinese society.

The emperors of China, Solomon said, managed to rule such a large and heavily populated area with a small elite by attempting to disaggregate power in the state through the use of the dual rule method.

The dual rule method consists

of two parts: the emperor's structures to control the state.

In traditional China, the emperors attempted to prevent a coalescence of regional centers of power which might develop into a threat to imperial control.

This was accomplished by setting up organizations in local regions that rivaled the natural leadership of the community. These organizations bypassed the regular power structure, and were directly loyal to the emperor.

The Red Guards, who are implementing the current "cultural revolution," can be viewed as an organizational attempt to implement the dual rule principle used by the emperors of Imperial China, Solomon said.

He said that the youthful Red Guards bypass the formal bureaucratic power structure of Red China, and profess allegiance directly to Mao.

A second speaker, Paul Hinkler, asst. professor of political science and communications, agreed with Solomon that Mao is concerned that the immobilization of a generation in control will cause the bureau-

cracy to drift.

The speakers said Mao feared that if bureaucrats remained too long in their positions, they could become a threat to control by the elite.

Hinkler reviewed two methods used by Mao to combat this tendency.

One of these practices consists of sending the people of

interest in their position.

The second method used by Mao to cope with this tendency toward entrenchment of the bureaucracy is recruitment of new members from the proletariat and a continual shifting in position of the older members of the bureaucracy.

Hinkler added in these methods in preceding the drift of the middle levels of governmental bureaucracy.

media in preceding the drift of

the party elite, and provides the direct reaching the people that was not available to the emperors of Imperial China.

Hinkler stated that the extensive use of mass media in the People's Republic of China is a unique contribution by Mao to the communist movement.

secretary to Chiang Kai-shek,

the third speaker of the Monday session was Hsu Dau-Lin, who has spent five years as

secretary to Chiang Kai-shek,

Examples of such structures used by the Nationalists, which kept a surveillance over each

other, were the army, the gov-

ernmental bureaucracy, and the party.

Hsu said that Chiang would also play factions within these organizations against one another, to the benefit of his attempts to maintain strong control.

The panel discussion was narrated by Walter Gorlay, asst. professor of history.

## Club anticipates busy ski season

By MARYANNE GEORGE  
State News Staff Writer

Winter! Its arrival causes mixed reactions. But while the rest of MSU's students may be leveling sinister glances at the blowing snow the members of the MSU Ski Club are stretching stiff muscles and repairing skis in anticipation of the coming skiing season.

The club's skiing season opens this year on January 24 but the club has already been holding organizational meetings this term to recruit members and lay plans for future ski trips.

John Munn, Houghton Lake senior, and president of the club, said that students do not have to know how to ski to join the club, nor do they need to own their own ski equipment.

He advised beginning skiers not to buy equipment, and to wait until experienced skiers can advise them on ski equipment to buy.

Membership dues are four dollars which cover cost of guest speakers, snacks on weekend trips and general club expenses.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday nights this year to accommodate the basketball season and other scheduled University events.

The club has equal numbers of male and female students from residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and apartments. The club is open to faculty members, alumni, grad students and their families, besides upper and lower classmen.

The club tries not only to provide opportunities for plenty of skiing at low cost, but to educate members about club organization and instill in them personal responsibility and group pride.

The club, which was founded in 1948 has enjoyed increasing popularity in the past few years. The membership has grown from 25 in 1948 to an anticipated 600. Munn said. He attributes this tremendous growth to several factors. High on his list is the ten day trip to Aspen Colorado during spring break, the highlight of the entire season.

This year there is room for 110 students for the Aspen trip because of limited train space. However, if interest in the trip continues, Munn said, he would expand the train facilities. This year's trip will be between March 15 and 24.

The cost, approximately \$170, will cover round trip transportation from East Lansing to Aspen, all ski lift tickets at Aspen, lodging and meals.

The group also skis in Michigan both on weekends and during the week. It sponsors three weekend trips to the Boyne area, costing approximately \$25-30.

The students travel in car-pools and stay in such lodges as Alpine Acres and Cliff Dweller. Ski clubs from other area universities often plan their trips to coincide with MSU's.

This year's trips are Jan. 24-26, Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 21-23.

Members can also ski during the week this year at the Lansing Ski Club. Ron Schaeffer, manager of the club has arranged for Ski Club members to also become members of his club for only \$10. This means that at least one day a week students can ski for \$1.50 with equipment rental at \$2.00. Group lessons are also given for \$3.00.

The Ski Club sponsors the Men and Women's Ski Teams and at present Munn is working to make skiing a varsity sport at MSU.

## World cooperation key to money crisis

Speculative pressure against the French franc in the world's current monetary crisis can best be relieved through international cooperation, an MSU professor of economics said.

Speaking in the Union recently, Mordechai Kreinin said that nations belonging to the International Monetary Fund must raise around \$5 billion in order to defend the besieged franc. With enough credit backing the franc speculation should subside, he said.

Kreinin said the franc should not be devalued until speculative pressure is eased. Then, if a fundamental imbalance remains, action to devalue should be taken.

Kreinin said one superficial reason for the franc's apparent weakness is due to speculation that the German mark will soon

increase in value. The result has been massive trading of francs for marks.

The most important reason for the crisis is due to the mark being undervalued, Kreinin said. The mark should be revalued at 28 cents, he said. It is presently worth 25 cents. Kreinin said the mark's stability is due to West Germany's relatively stable costs and prices which have retarded inflation. He credited Germany's labor unions with restraint in wage demands and its businessmen with restraint in price increases.

Revaluation of the mark would benefit the German people as well as increasing the competitiveness of France and other nations, including the United States, Kreinin said.

However, influential German exporters may try to stifle such a move, Kreinin said.



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# Rich Saul, Foreman co-captains

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Rich Saul is looking for big things from the MSU football team in 1969.

Linebacker Saul, who along with offensive end Frank Foreman was elected a co-captain for the 1969 squad, voiced optimism when he talked of the coming year.

"I came to Michigan State to win," Saul said. "We've taken it for two years now but we're going to start dishing it out in 1969."

"I only hope that I'm going to be ready to play," Saul said. The Butler, Pa., junior's football future is still questionable because of the knee injury he received against Ohio State this year.

"I'm not a betting man, but if I were, I'd like to set up a table outside and make book on next season."

Foreman, the team's leading pass receiver this year, was also very optimistic about the coming year.

"I'm not a betting man, but if I were I'd like to set up a table outside and make book on next season."

"We've got a lot of fine football players comin' back and some good-looking freshmen," Foreman said. "All we've got to do is keep the same kind of spirit we had this year."

The pair was elected co-captains by a vote of the players, preceding the team dinner held Monday night.

The various team awards were presented at the dinner and leading the list of recipients was the 1968 captain, Al Brenner.

Brenner received the Governor of Michigan Award from Governor Romney. The award is presented to the most

valuable player on the team and is voted by the players themselves.

To the surprise of no one, Brenner also received the Ross Trophy, awarded to the player who contributes the most to the team, athletically and scholastically.

Senior center Ed McCloud also won two awards--the Oil Can Award which is given to the player who contributes the most to the team in a humorous way and the Biggie Munn Award, given to the Spartan player who gives the most extra effort during the football season.

The Dr. John Hannah Award, given to the player who has shown the most perseverance during his Spartan career went to senior Dick Berlinski. Berlinski won the starting fullback back this year despite his 5'9" size.

Defensive back Ken Heft, another senior, was the winner of the Danziger Award. This award is given to the Spartan player from the Detroit area who contributed the most to the team. Heft is from Birmingham.



RICH SAUL



FRANK FOREMAN

## SIMPSON BAGS 35 FOR FROSH

# Cagers overpower frosh, 123-78

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's varsity cagers used their superior board strength and a tough defense to overcome a brilliant 35 point performance by Ralph Simpson and defeat the frosh, 123-78, in a hard fought contest at Jenison Fieldhouse

Tuesday night.

Simpson poured in 22 first half points but it was the varsity's bench, led by Rudy Benjamin and Tom Lick that put the game out of reach in the first half. Benjamin hit for nine quick points midway through the half, and Lick using his 6-10 height

to good advantage, got 10 more from close in to up the varsity lead from five points to a comfortable halftime score of 55-44.

Coach Bob Nordmann's frosh gave their older opponents a real battle, but the varsity was able to substitute freely, and score with relative ease throughout the

game, hitting 52 out of 93 from the floor.

The freshman attack was hampered in the second half when Simpson picked up his fourth personal foul with three minutes gone in the second half, and only

netted two goals beyond that point.

Lee Lafayette and Lick dominated the boards in the final half and turned the game into a rout, but not before the frosh had demonstrated that they could play an excellent brand of offensive basketball.

It was a game of superior numbers, with the varsity able to use 14 men while the frosh went with only six until the final minutes when Nordmann emptied the bench.

Lick scored 20 points to lead all varsity scorers, with Lafayette, who saw only limited action, adding 14 along with Paul Dean. Ron Gutkowski aided Simpson with 12 points and did a good job on the boards.

It was Simpson's show, however, and when the former Detroit Pershing star fouled out with 3:30 to go, most of the 5,500 fans decided to call it a night.

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JOHN BENINGTON

## Wolman plan recommended

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Creditors of Philadelphia Eagles' owner Jerry Wolman recommended Tuesday the adopting of an amended plan to place his major assets in a holding company and sell his stock in that company to pay off his \$71.9 million debt.

Wolman has also proposed to sell his 52 per cent interest in the National Football League team to pay off debts to four major creditors who hold liens on the stock unless he can raise enough money through his reorganization plan to liquidate his debts.

## GARY WALKOWICZ

'68 a blue year for 'S', but '69 looks rosy red

If they just could have held on to the football... MSU football fans will remember 1968 as the year that could have been, but wasn't.

For Spartan players, coaches, and fans, 1968 was as frustrating a year as they've ever experienced. A football field full of lost fumbles and pass interceptions (38, to be exact) and a few bad bounces of the football turned what could have been an outstanding year into a season of narrow and heartbreaking defeats.

Football was a game of a few plays for MSU in 1968. A better bounce of the football or a surer hand on just one or two plays in each of the games the Spartans lost could have changed a 5-5 season into 10-0. On the other hand, the Spartans could have easily been 3-7 had things not gone their way against Syracuse and Notre Dame.

In fact, it may have been just one play that turned the season around for Duffy Daugherty's charges.

When the Spartans had followed up their opening triumph over Syracuse with easy wins over Baylor and Wisconsin, it looked as if Daugherty would once again come back with a powerhouse team after a losing season.

Against Michigan the following week, MSU had scored a fourth-quarter go-ahead touchdown and seemed on their way to another victory when U-M's Dennis Brown improvised a broken play into a touchdown pass and a Wolverine victory.

From there things went from bad to worse as the Spartans turned over the ball 18 times in the next three Big Ten games and lost all three of them by a total of eight points.

Even by MSU standards, however, the 1968 season was far from being a failure.

The Spartans' thrilling 21-17 victory over Notre Dame took away much of the bitterness of the many narrow defeats.

This victory, which must rank as one of the most exciting games ever played in Spartan Stadium, was a tremendously sweet and satisfying one for MSU players and fans who had waited two years to get revenge for the 'Poll Bowl' and the inequities that followed it.

Duffy Daugherty may insist that the MSU-U-M clash is still the Spartans biggest game of the year, but at least in the hearts of MSU players and students, the annual battle with the Irish has become THE game.

The yearly confrontation with Michigan is a friendly, natural rivalry compared to the contest with Ara Parseghian and his gold-helmeted cover boys, now tinged with the bad blood of the 1966 'Poll Bowl'.

A second and more important facet of the 1968 season is the contribution it will make to the 1969 team.

Although Duffy Daugherty didn't plan it that way, this season turned out to be a rebuilding year and what Daugherty and his staff have built may be the foundation for another national powerhouse.

The Spartans played a number of sophomores and inexperienced juniors who often made crucial mistakes an experienced player might not have made, but MSU will be loaded with experienced and talented players next fall.

Depth, a problem for Daugherty the last several years, will be the least of his worries in 1969.

MSU will have eight of their top nine defensive linemen, their four top linebackers, their leading pass receiver, their four top ground gainers, and a couple of talented quarterbacks returning next year.

Only in the defensive backfield and, to a lesser extent, in



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Next fall's sophomore class will contribute several potentially outstanding defensive backs, some big and talented linemen and an exciting, 175-pound scatback named Eric Allen.

This year's Spartan team exhibited the kind of spirit that a winning team needs and if Daugherty can instill this same kind of enthusiasm in the 1969 club, MSU may come all the way back.

I suffered as much as any Spartan fan through the fumbles and heartbreaking losses this year, but it was a season I can easily forget if I spend January 1, 1970 in Pasadena. Now if they can just learn how to hold on to the football...

# Spartan skaters to face St. Lawrence, Clarkson



Randy Sokoll

**By PAM BOYCE**  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan skaters, recovering from two disappointing defeats by a strong North Dakota team, look ahead to their New York trip this weekend in hopes of getting some victories behind them.

Following their North Dakota trip, the Spartans travel to Canton and Pottsdam, New York, to meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson, rated fourth and fifth in the East.

The skaters face St. Lawrence Thursday and Saturday nights. St. Lawrence sports a 0-1 record, losing to Toronto

The Spartan skaters tackle Clarkson Friday night. Clarkson, after tying Laval 3-3, went on to beat Toronto 4-3 in a 10-minute overtime period. Clarkson established a 17-6-1 record during the 1967-68 season, while St. Lawrence had a 16-8-1 record.

Coach Amo Bessone, who called North Dakota "probably the best hockey team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.," said he thought the Spartans did well in spite of the two defeats.

"We made mistakes that have to be corrected," Bessone said, "and we had one bad period in each game."

But Bessone felt that his sophomores turned in commendable performances in their first outings and singled out the skating of Randy Sokoll and Jerry DeMarco in particular.

The coach said that this weekend's trip against the two strong New York teams should provide the Spartans with a lot of experience.

"It's a great trip for the team to make," he said. "We'll be able to try out different combinations and maybe get a little of our pride back."

# Keyes' 25th goal set 'S' season mark



TONY KEYES

**By PAM BOYCE**  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer victory over Akron was a big one in more ways than one for senior Tony Keyes.

Keyes scored the only goal in MSU's 1-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Zips.

That goal, besides moving MSU into the semi-finals of the NCAA Soccer Tournament, also enabled Keyes to break the Spartan's single season individual goal scoring record.

Keyes goal was his 25th of the year, shattering the old record of 24 set by Guy Busch in 1965.

Keyes is the Spartans leading scorer this season with six assists to go with his 25 goals.

Tom Kreft, who assisted on Keyes game winning goal Saturday, now has 11 assists for the season which tied the old season mark of Bill Schwarz. Trevor Harris has set a new mark this season with 14 to date.

Harris, who received an ankle injury in the third quarter of the Akron game, will be out of the next NCAA game.

Coach Gene Kenney speculated that junior Alex Skotarek may move into Harris' spot, with Frank Morant, Kingston,

Jamaica sophomore, filling in for Skotarek. John Zensen could then move into Morant's spot.

"We will need a tough effort from the forwards to score in this game," he said. "Our defense will be pressured even more than is usual."

He felt that the Spartans could pull out a victory in their bid for two successive NCAA titles.

# G-men open season in Midwest Open

Several MSU gymnasts will get some early competition Saturday in the Midwest Open in Park Ridge, Ill.

The meet will give Coach George Szypula an indication of how his defending Big Ten champions stack up against some outstanding college talent as the squad works toward its season opener in January.

Headliners for the Spartans will be co-captain Toby Towson in the floor exercise and vault and Mick Uram in all-around.

Towson, Norm Haynie, Pete Sorg and Rich Murahata will compete in the floor exercise for the Spartans, while side horse competition will feature Dennis Smith, Craig Kinsey and Dick Johnson.

In the still rings, Spartan entries will be Dan Kinsey, Bob Goldenberg, Sorg and Mark Anthony. Norm Jolin, Randy Campbell, John Kirchoff, and Murahata will compete in the trampoline, with Towson, Sorg and Jolin entered in the vault.

MSU entries in the parallel bars will be Smith, Haynie,

Murahata and Sorg, while Haynie Goldenberg and Sorg will compete on the horizontal bars.

Members of the MSU frosh team, including Tom Kuhlman and Charlie Morse, will compete unattached.

# Date set for college draft

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1969 college player draft of the National and American Football Leagues will be held at the Belmont Plaza Hotel beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28, it was announced Tuesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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# Simpson captures Heisman Trophy



O.J. SIMPSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—O.J. Simpson, the greatest single season rusher in the history of college football, Tuesday captured the coveted award which eluded him last year when he was named winner of the 1968 Heisman Trophy by the New York Downtown Athletic Club.

The 21-year-old halfback from Southern California, who has already established the single season rushing mark of 1,654 yards with one game remaining, collected 2,853 points in the balloting conducted of 1,042 registered qualified electors to easily outdistance halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue.

Keyes, who finished third in the balloting last year, received 1,101 points while quarterback Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame was third with 387 points. Ted Kwalick of Penn. State, an offensive end, was fourth with 254 points followed by defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami, Fla., halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan and quarterback Bob Douglass of Kansas.

Others receiving votes included halfback Chris Gilbert of Texas, quarterback Brian Dowling of Yale, end Ron Sellers of Florida State, fullback Bill Enyart of

Oregon State, halfback Eugene Morris of West Texas State and halfback Paul Gipson of Texas.

Simpson, who lost out in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Gary Beban of UCLA by a scant 246 points last year, bettered his performance of a year ago on the field by scoring 21 touchdowns in leading the undefeated Trojans to the No. 1 ranking in the nation.

"I'm proud and honored at receiving this award," Simpson told a gathering of writers Tuesday via long distance phone from the Southern California campus. "It's been a long season, and this is truly a great honor."

In what must be the best two-year performance ever turned in by a back in college football, Simpson has gained 3,187 yards in his two seasons at Southern California which puts him only 174 yards behind the career rushing record set by Art Luppino of Arizona in four seasons.

Simpson, a standout at San Francisco City Junior College before entering Southern California, has carried the ball an average of 37 times a

game for the Trojans this year and admits a passion for the quick opening play.

"I prefer the 22-23 yard play," Simpson said. "It's a quick opener. Nothing fancy, just straight ahead. The secret is hitting the hole as quick as you can. During the game you don't think about how many times you carry the ball. You think about the situation—the score and the down—but you do get tired at times, especially if you have too many end sweeps."

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The Theatre Dept. will run from Dec. 1-15 at the Village Art Center.

M. Lucian Goldmann, author, will lecture on "Problems of style & micro-structure" at 4 p.m. Monday in 506 Wells Hall, and on a topic dealing with the theater of Jean Paul Sartre at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Captain's Room of the Union. The lectures are being sponsored by the Dept. of Romance Languages.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team for the state of Michigan may be contacted in the Placement Bureau, Student Services Bldg., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 2-6.

The Performing Arts Company will stage a children's production of "Pinochio" at 2 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Fairchild Theater. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the Fairchild Theater box office.



**Christmas mail**

Christmas mail is already piling up at the East Lansing Post Office. It is expected to reach a peak around Dec. 1 and continue until Christmas.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**Area post office prepares for record holiday mail**

The East Lansing Post Office is preparing itself for the record volume of Christmas mail which will pass through its office next month.

Ray Kritzer, East Lansing postmaster, said that the department expects a three to five per cent increase over last December's total of 9,221,300 pieces of mail.

The department, which predicts the arrival of most of the Christmas mail between Dec. 16-27, can only hire five extra Christmas employees, who will all work as mail carriers, to serve the 91,000 area residents.

The large amount of improper packaging of parcels and wrong addresses on letters complicate Christmas mail problems.

Kritzer said that the change in address problem occurs throughout the year because of

the student population.

He said that few students notify the post office of their new address when they move or leave town.

"One of my routes in East Lansing has more change in address in one day than some Lansing routes have in a month," Kritzer said.

Kritzer said that other problems occur when people want to mail Christmas packages in their store wrappings.

He said that one reason why students often wrapped packages improperly was because they did not have the proper equipment to wrap them.

Kritzer said inadequate addressing of mail also caused extra work for the department.

He cited the example where people simply addressed letters to "John Smith, MSU." He said that investigating the

complete addresses of these students was one reason why his branch averaged as much office as street time in mail distribution.

Zip codes are one step toward reducing the post office's problems. He said that zip codes reduced the handling of mail time by one-half.

The average piece of mail is handled seven times while mail which has a zip code is handled three or four times.

Windows hours for the Christmas season are, beginning Dec. 9, 1968—Monday through Friday:

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**MSN awards prizes to record contest winners**

The success of a radio contest is often measured by the number of phone calls received by the station.

In WMSN's case last weekend, the telephone company informed them that callers in East Lansing, Okemos, and Haslett couldn't even get a dial tone because of the overloaded wires.

"Civil War Weekend" was a time when "oldies but goodies" specialists could listen to WMSN and its five member stations on campus and win single records, albums, and theater passes.

Prizes amounting in value to \$750 were awarded to individual winners and a trophy grand prize went to the dormitory with the most points.

The contest, held from 6:30 until midnight Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was an effort to find out which residence hall had the most spirit as well as how knowledgeable (or sentimental?) students were in the "oldies" department.

Bailey Hall, last year's winner, won with the trophy Sunday night with a total of 990 points over second place winner Phillips Hall with 574. The results were close, however, up until 10 p.m. Sunday when Bailey began to pull away.

East Shaw came in third with 495, followed by North Case Hall with 391 and West Shaw Hall with 294 points.

The contest may become a term event—if the telephone company can stand it.

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# Medical school expansion seen



## Med school report

Dr. Scott N. Swisher, professor of the College of Human Medicine, delivers a progress report on the medical school at a Faculty Club meeting. State News photo by Mike Beasley

MSU will be granting the M.D. degree sometime in the "foreseeable future," Dr. Scott Swisher, director of the College of Human Medicine, said Tuesday.

Dr. Swisher was mostly optimistic about the development progress of the College of Human Medicine, but said that of the three established medical classes at MSU, the first two would have to transfer to earn their degrees.

**Students more advanced**  
Speaking before a Faculty Club luncheon, Dr. Swisher said that MSU medical students are usually more advanced at this point than medical students at degree granting schools. MSU medical students transfer to other institutions as juniors. There are 26 students, Dr.

Swisher reported, in each of the three class levels of medical study already functioning. The MSU medical school can also be considered the last year of undergraduate education.

At present, the medical education program utilizes several buildings on the MSU campus which also facilitate other departments and colleges.

Unit one of the proposed Life Sciences Bldg. According to Dr. Swisher, is set to be bid on by construction companies this June, and actual construction is to begin this summer.

**Funds requested**  
Funds for the construction of other proposed units of the Life Sciences Bldg. will be requested in the near future, he said, and president Hannah has informed Gov. Romney and

the legislature of the move. The MSU medical program, Swisher said, is considerably more advanced than other medical schools. A big block of elective time and a considerable amount of clinical work are among programs for the medical school.

**Clinical work**  
The Olin Health Center provides an important element in the training of medical students, he said, because early clinical work is one aspect of the MSU medical program.

Also taught at MSU will be the physician's role in the real world, his direct relationship to society and his functions.

## Drivers pay for drinking

Dennis J. Niles, Wayne senior, who was involved in an automobile accident Saturday, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Meridian Township Justice Court Judge James Edgar set fine and costs at \$65.

In other liquor-related arraignments in the Meridian Court, Douglas J. Miller, Rocky River, Ohio, graduate student, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol and paid a \$100 fine and \$15 court costs. In addition, he was ordered to spend five days in the Ingham County jail.

Stanley S. Pastuszka, Detroit freshman, posted a \$500 appearance bond after he stood mute to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Human Development. The program does not yet emphasize surgery.

Swisher said there are problems in developing a medical school. One such problem is that the medical program is still subdivided, and other departments, such as Sociology, Psychology and Biology, are not easily assimilated.

An understanding between the medical school and other behavioral sciences school must be reached, he said.

The total problem at MSU, Swisher added, is not over commitment. Complete program plans, which are changed and worked on by the College of Human Medicine, must be completed and an increase in faculty is needed.

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## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.  
If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

**MILITARY OBLIGATION:** Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday:**  
United States Marine Corps-Officer Selection Office: all majors, all colleges (B.) Location: Quantico, Va.

United States Navy-Recruiting Station: all majors, all colleges (B.M.D.) Location: various.

Albion Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and Type B (Tranable) majors (December and March graduates only); Junior High School: counselor majors (male) (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: English, physical education, mathematics and industrial arts majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: art majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Albion, Mich.

State of Illinois-Dept. of Mental Health: nursing majors (B.M.) Location: Rockford, Ill.

City of Kalamazoo: forestry, civil and sanitary engineering, urban planning and landscaping, architecture, psychology, counseling, personnel services, and educational psychology majors (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lamphere Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education (December and March graduates only); Junior High School: mathematics majors (December and March graduates only) and counseling majors (boys) (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: German, English and social studies English majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Madison Heights, Mich.

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.: accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management (December and March graduates only), mathematics, statistics majors (B.M.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: mathematics and computer science majors, juniors and seniors. Location: Fort Wayne, Ind. and various.

Manistee Area Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and art majors (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: art majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: English majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Manistee, Mich.

Regional Consultation Center-Saginaw: social work, psychology, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Saginaw, Mich.

Roadway Express, Inc.: general business administration, industrial administration, transportation administration and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (December and March graduates only), accounting and all majors of the College of Engineering and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: various.

Southfield Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and music (social) majors (December and March graduates only); Junior High School: mathematics majors (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: English majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: business education majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Southfield, Mich.

State Dept. of Social Services: economics majors (M.D.) Location: Lansing, Mich.

Tekonsha Community Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education majors (December graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: mathematics, science and music (instrumental) majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Tekonsha, Mich.

Trenton Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and social science majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Trenton, Mich.

Waterford Township School District: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped (Types A and B), and speech correction majors (December graduates only); Junior High School: physical education (men), social science, language arts, and industrial arts majors (December graduates only); Senior High School: physical education (women) and diagnostic majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Pontiac, Mich.

United States Information Agency: radio-television, communication arts, English, political science, journalism and others (B.M.) Meeting at other 2:00 or 3:30 p.m. at the lounge on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Bratskellar of America: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors (B.M.) Location: San Francisco and LaJolla, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Denver, Colo.

**Monday and Tuesday:**  
United Air Lines: all majors, all colleges (B.M.D.) Location: various.  
United States Gypsum Co.: accounting, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and chemistry majors (B.) Location: Detroit, Mich. or Gypsum, Ohio.

Allied Mills, Inc.: Agricultural Economics and Animal Husbandry, Dairy, Poultry, Agricultural Engineering, Financial Administration, Marketing, and Transportation Administration majors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

Baker Perkins Inc.: Mechanical, Chemical, and Electrical Engineering majors (B.) Location: Saginaw, Mich.  
Carnation Co.: Statistics, Mathematics, and all majors of the College of Engineering and all MBA's (B.M.) Location: Los Angeles, Calif.

Dental Care, Inc.: Accounting majors (B.) Location: Lansing, Mich.  
Ebasco Services Inc.: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, and Metallurgical Engineering majors (B.M.) Location: New York City and various.

Fairlane School District: Elementary School: Later Elementary Education majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Dearborn Heights, Mich.  
Grand Rapids Board of Education: Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, Pre-School, Core or Block, Art, Music, Special Education, Mentally, Acoustically, and Physically Handicapped, Maladjusted, Speech Correction, Visiting Teacher, Guidance, and Remedial Reading majors (December graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: English, Home Economics, Industrial Arts (Printing), Mathematics, Remedial Reading, General Science, Special Education, Acoustically and Mentally Handicapped, and Speech Correction majors (December graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: Physical Education (Women) majors (December graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.

Indiana University - Graduate school of Business: All majors, all colleges

and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.) Location: various.  
United States Air Force: All majors, all colleges.  
USV - Pharmaceutical: All majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: various.  
Winkelman Stores, Inc.: Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics (December and March graduates only), Management (December and March graduates only), Home Economics, and Marketing and Transportation Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: various.  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** for all majors in any of the above fields who have completed their junior year for a ten week summer retail intern training program. Location: Detroit, Mich.

**Tuesday and Wednesday:**  
Cook County School of Nursing: Nursing majors (B.) Location: Chicago, Ill.  
University of Manitoba: Finance, Marketing, Accounting, Operations Management, Quantitative Methods, Industrial Relations, and Public Policy (D) and Master's Candidates (with business or teaching experience) intending work toward the Ph.D. may also interview. Location: Winnipeg, Man., Canada.  
Sky Chefs, Inc.: Food Marketing, General Business Administration, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Marketing, and Transportation Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: various.  
**Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday:**  
United States Army - Officer Candidate School: All majors, all colleges (B.M.D.)

and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.) Location: various.  
United States Air Force: All majors, all colleges.  
USV - Pharmaceutical: All majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: various.  
Winkelman Stores, Inc.: Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics (December and March graduates only), Management (December and March graduates only), Home Economics, and Marketing and Transportation Administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: various.  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** for all majors in any of the above fields who have completed their junior year for a ten week summer retail intern training program. Location: Detroit, Mich.

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# Greeks donate to ALSAC

The first annual ALSAC drive sponsored by the men of Sigma Beta Tau (ZBT) ended Monday with the presentation of \$1,000 to Sam Farhat, regional ALSAC chairman.

The presentation was made by Mayor Max Murningham, of Lansing on behalf of SAE, ZBT and all the sororities and fraternities who participated.

The occasion was highlighted by a dessert at the SAE house for representatives from MSU's sororities and fraternities. Besides Murningham and Farhat, other honored guests included Louis Hekhuis, director of Student activities, and Robert Ruling, Inter-Fraternity Council.

The brief program was opened by Dave Flouton, Hatfield, Mass., junior, welcoming the guests of honor and the Greek representatives. Flouton then introduced Jim Ziemba, Dearborn senior, SAE co-chairman of the drive working with Barry Bremen, Detroit junior, ZBT.

Ziemba thanked the representatives for their participation which he said was 95 per cent.

and added that the sponsors of the drive hoped that this effort would be an annual event," he said.

Murningham said that the drive was the kind of positive student activity that the public should hear about, as opposed to disruptive student incidents.

Farhat explained that the funds donated to ALSAC are used solely by the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital for leukemia research.

The hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., was founded by Danny Thomas, television and night club comedian, in fulfillment of a personal promise made early in his career.

Farhat pointed out that 75 per cent of the money supporting this center is raised by young people, while the other 25 per cent comes from memberships in the ALSAC foundation.

A membership costs \$5 and members receive regularly from ALSAC a magazine reporting news from St. Jude's Hospital.



Following the dessert, the SAE house received a telegram from Danny Thomas, who was invited to East Lansing for the presentation, but could not come due to illness.

## ALSAC donation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau representatives, along with Mayor Max E. Murningham, present the money for the St. Jude's Research Hospital in Tennessee. The foundation researches childhood cancer, including leukemia.  
State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Bryan Hall

(continued from page one)  
Section 1 of the Student Organization Registration Policy and alleviate the present conflict between Section 9 and the MHA Constitution.

Bryan Hall had considered withdrawing from MHA because of an inability to afford this year's dues totaling \$120. Melchior also expressed discontent with MHA representation.

Bryan Hall is basing the appeal on the exact wording of the policy.

Banghart said that the Cabinet's decision was passed after considering the entire spirit of the Student Organization Registration Policy.

The Cabinet's decision was passed despite the dissension of Rick Feinberg, Southfield senior and Cabinet vice president of University programs.

"Bryan Hall should be allowed to get out of MHA," Feinberg said. "If they're not satisfied, why should they be forced to stay?"

Commenting on Bryan Hall's plans for appeal, William H. Barr, assistant director of residence hall programs, said, "This is a route for change-I think it's a good route."

Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities, also expressed her ideas on the appeal decision.

"There are channels here where questions still can be raised. Bryan Hall has the right to do that."

## MHA

(continued from page one)  
while my argument was very sound it probably would not prevail," he said. "They said that the university is under heavy pressure from the legislature, the alumni, the parents and others."

"If this is the case, if policies are determined by pressure, then this would mean that students would be better advised to pursue their interests by the application of pressure rather than by the application of reason. This would certainly provide the rationale for rebellion and disruption."

## Library

(continued from page one)  
"Pat Terry is attempting to demonstrate the widespread student, faculty and graduate student disapproval over the library proposal," Dickmeyer said.

Dickmeyer said he thinks the chances are good for getting the injunction hearing before the judiciary and that Nonnamaker and the other judiciary members are going to give it serious thought because it is "obviously a very pressing" issue.

He said the proposed injunction will have far-reaching implications and that ASMSU "also considers this (the injunction) a test of the Academic Freedom Report."

"The question is," Dickmeyer said, "is the Academic Freedom Report intended to be a means by which students can actually challenge regulations made by any regulatory body on campus?"

Three student defenders have been appointed by SAC to investigate the reasoning behind a closed stack policy at other university libraries and present the case to the judiciary.

Don Mader, Southgate junior, will act as counsel to Dickmeyer. Mader was a non-voting student member of the Faculty Library Committee when the closed

stack decision was approved.

SAC is basing its injunction on sections 1.2, 1.5.06 and 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report. Dickmeyer said the latter section, which specifies that there must be a demonstrative need for any university regulation, will be stressed if the injunction goes before the judiciary.

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## Seniors

We are returning to campus Dec. 2-6 to photograph all the remaining Senior Portraits for the 1969 Wolverine.  
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P.S. Seniors already photographed; please return your proofs immediately to room 42 Union 10 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

## Who's Whose

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Joan Laitinen Hancock Senior, Delta Delta Delta to Bob Bouts DeWitt Senior Theta Delta Chi.

Julie Collins Detroit Junior, North Campbell Hall to Chuck Hobbs Royal Oak Senior, Evans Scholars.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Jeanette Hill Lansing Senior Alpha Omicron Pi to Rodney Winkler Hartford Senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Catherine L. Devlin Grosse Pointe Sophomore to Kenneth E. Little Youngstown, Ohio Junior.

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Roast Half Spring Chicken  
Cranberry Sauce & Stuffing  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus  
From U.S. Choice Beef

Plus Many More Selections  
Children Only \$1.50

Reserve Now for THANKSGIVING DINNER

IV 9-1196  
Special Hours  
12 Noon -- 5 p.m.  
Free Parking

Restaurant & Tiffany Lounge  
116 E. Michigan Ave.  
Downtown Lansing

**SAVE ON WINTER TIRES!**

SAVE 50% and more

The new Lee Polyester Fiberglass Belted Tire is up to 2" wider than conventional snow tires. The polyester cord will give improved traction, longer mileage and greater stability to your winter driving.

E 70.14 \$25.59 plus F.E.T.

**KAMINS Auto Parts**  
Only Five Minutes From Campus 526 N. LARCH 484-4596

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

5125 West Saginaw & 6200 South Pennsylvania

# FRI & SAT FEATURES



## SALE----- BOYS BETTER

# SWEATERS

(THRIFTY ACRES ONLY!)

Choose from two of the most popular styles this fall -- your choice of either the fisherman knit turtle neck style or link stitch cardigan model. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Sportswear Dept.

BOY'S SPORTSWEAR

# 3.87



## Christmas GIFT WRAP PAPER

6 rolls of assorted design Christmas gift wrap -- 36 feet total length by 26 inches in width.

# 56¢

### 25-LIGHT INDOOR SET

Assorted color C7 1/2 bulbs. Each lamp burns independently.

Our reg. price \$3.57

# \$2.77



## Christmas Candles in Glass

Christmas Colors in Glass.

Choose from tear drop shade -- tall cylinder or Hurricane chimney.

# 57¢



# BUTTER

Cloverbloom

1-LB. PKG. JUST

# 49¢

With Coupon

## ARMOUR SLICED

Campfire Brand

# BACON

Why Pay More!

2-lb. Pkg. (thick sliced)

# 89¢

## SKINLESS

# FRANKS

Falar-ski's

2-lb. Pkg.

# 83¢

... AND FROM OUR BOUNTIFUL GARDEN OF EATIN' ...

Emperor

# RED GRAPES

## Florida SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

YOU CAN BUY THIS TERRIFIC THANKSGIVING VALUE IN OUR WELL-STOCKED PRODUCE DEPT.

# lb. 18¢

YOUR CHOICE, PINK OR WHITE

# 5 lb. bag 48¢

**32¢** **SAVE 32¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **32¢**

Powdered **FAB DETERGENT** 5-lb. 4-oz. box **97¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29 & 30

**20¢** **SAVE 20¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **20¢**

Cloverbloom **BUTTER** lb. **49¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29 & 30

**30¢** **SAVE 30¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **30¢**

The Preferred Napkins **KOTEX** SANITARY NAPKINS 48-ct. Pkg. **99¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29 & 30

**22¢** **SAVE 22¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **22¢**

Topco **FABRIC RINSE** gal. **47¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 29 & 30

No. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

No. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

No. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

No. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!