

What does...

...truth require? It requires us to face the facts as they are, not to involve ourselves in self-destruction; to refuse to think merely in slogans.

--John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 21, 1969

10c

Cloudy.

... with chance of rain or drizzle today. High 44. Low tonight 29-34. Cloudy, cold-er Wednesday.

Vol. 61 Number 110

Nixon takes oath amid tight security

WASHINGTON, (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon assumed the splendid misery of the presidency of the United States Monday -- and with it the awesome burden of leading a divided nation in a strife-torn world.

The 37th President pledged "to consecrate my office, my energies, and all of the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations."

The changing of the guard, in ceremonies as old as the Republic, was carried out in peace and harmony.

But it also was shielded by bullet-proof glass and massive security measures that bore witness to the perils of public life in a vast and restless nation.

At 12:15 p.m. the 56-year-old grocer's son from Whittier, Calif., savoring the crowning moment of a spectacular political comeback, solemnly repeated the 35-word oath of office, prescribed by the Founding Fathers. Moments earlier, Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek immigrant's son and former governor of Maryland, capped a meteoric political career when he took the oath as vice president.

Warren gives oath

Thousands huddled under threatening skies on the windswept Capitol Plaza as Chief Justice Earl Warren for the fourth and last time in his life administered the oath to a new President-- this time to one who long has been his political foe.

His right hand raised, Nixon repeated.

"I, Richard Milhous Nixon, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

He then added: "So help me God," with that foregoing his right as a

Quaker not to invoke the deity, as he had foregone it by swearing instead of affirming.

Nixon's left hand rested on two family Bibles held out by his wife, the nation's new First Lady, Pat Nixon.

Watching intently from seats of honor nearby were Lyndon Baines Johnson, graciously relinquishing the power he had cherished for five bruising years; and Hubert H. Humphrey, the vice president who had come within an ace of besting Nixon for the presidency.

Cannon boomed a salute and Nixon heard, for the first time, "Hail to the Chief" played for him. It was eight years from the day he had watched John F. Kennedy become president on the same spot after defeating Nixon in another tight election.

Presidential protection

As Nixon, preparing to speak, looked out over the applauding spectators, he was virtually surrounded by bullet-proof glass. Secret Service agents with automatic weapons peered, hidden on the roof above him, at the crowd below. Helicopters loaded with armed security men patrolled the skies. Even members of Congress were required to present their credentials before taking seats near Nixon.

There were no incidents at the inauguration scene. Downtown, however, police began scattered arrests as hundreds of antiwar protesters surged against the barricades along the inaugural parade route.

Riot-trained policemen formed human barriers to keep the Pennsylvania Avenue procession route clear for the 2 1/2-hour parade to the White House.

The Nixon bibles had been opened to Isaiah's call to beat swords into plowshares, spears into pruning-hooks, and his brief, 17-minute address, inter-

rupted nine times by perfunctory applause, echoed that theme.

"For the first time, because the people of the world want peace, and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace," the President said. "After a period of confrontation, we are entering an era of negotiation."

Avoids Vietnam

Nixon made no direct mention of the stubborn Vietnam war bequeathed him by Johnson as he delivered his first presidential speech rapidly and in low, even tones. His breath was sometimes visible in the 35-degree air.

The language of the address became flower, at times, as Nixon called on the energies of the American people to "build a great cathedral of the spirit--each of us raising it one stone at a time, as he reaches out to his neighbor, helping, caring, doing."

He pledged to pursue at home the goals of full employment, excellence in education, better housing. But he cautioned that "We are reaching the limits of what government alone can do," he said.

"What has to be done, has to be done by government and people together or it will not be done at all."

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President Nixon

Taking the oath of office, Richard M. Nixon assumes his executive duties. Outgoing President Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Vice President Spiro Agnew, outgoing Vice President Humphrey, and Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader look on.

UPI telephoto

Youths pelt Nixon limousine

From our news services

Police backed by paratroopers held back a group of antiwar demonstrators trying to push into President Nixon's inaugural parade route Monday, but the youths pelted his car with smoke bombs and other objects.

One soldier was knocked down by a thrown object and many of the demonstrators were arrested. The missiles included beer cans and clods of dirt.

Nixon, in a heavily armored limousine surrounded by Secret Service agents, was never in danger, but the parade picked up speed to get him by the trouble area a few blocks from the White House.

Protests were staged at intervals along the parade route, "seeking a political, not a physical confrontation," according to an earlier statement by the National Mobilization Committee (NMC) to End the War in Vietnam.

The incident climaxed a weekend of counter-inaugural activities. Judy Collins and The Fugs were featured at the counter-inaugural ball Sunday night, "the most mind-blowing social affair of the decade," according to the NMC.

The ball, held in a huge circus tent erected on the mall behind the White House, was only one of the activities

planned to focus national attention on the NMC's efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

"On the very day that Nixon tries to create a celebration of unity," NMC press release said, "another 30 GI's will die in Vietnam... another 620 bombing missions will rain death and destruction on Vietnam and Laos."

Counter-inaugural activities began Saturday in Washington with 12 hours of conferences and workshops on op-

position to current government policies. A rally was held at the Sunday White House with a march to the Capitol in the afternoon, followed by the ball at 7 p.m.

Box seats for the ball were \$2, while outer rim and back row seats for Republicans and Democrats were advertised at \$35.

About 25 MSU students traveled to Washington to take part in the counter-inaugural activities.

Summary judgement filed for tri-U lawsuit

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

A motion for a summary judgement in the tri-university lawsuit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by George Bushnell, lawyer for the participating universities.

The civil suit was first filed by MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University against the Michigan legislature in December of 1967. It alleged that the legislature had passed certain acts which were unconstitutional be-

cause they interfered with the autonomy of the universities' governing boards.

The summary judgement will be handed down Jan. 31 by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon. A summary judgement is one which is given without the necessity of a jury trial. It is based on affidavits of both parties each trying to convince the court that the other side has no case.

The universities are specifically challenging Public Act 240 of 1967 and Public Act 311 of 1968. There are eight sections of these acts which the universities hope to get voided.

--Prohibiting the initiation of new programs or enlargement of existing programs where state expenditures might be required.

--Restricting the use of appropriated funds for establishing branches of the universities.

--Restricting the use of appropriated funds for construction.

--Requiring legislative approval before the governing boards may let contracts for self-liquidating projects.

--Limiting the non-resident enrollment at the universities.

--Requiring that all funds received by the universities during the fiscal year, regardless of source, as an allowance for overhead expenses, be treated as a reduction from the gross appropriations.

--Requiring that the universities' appropriation be reduced by the state budget director if their enrollment drops below the legislative estimate of enrollment.

Eugene Krasicky, asst. state attorney general, said Monday that his office does not expect to lose the case but if they do they will appeal.

"The questions are so important we cannot rely on a circuit court alone," (Please turn to page 9)

MHA, WIC oppose plan to consolidate

By ROB PORTER
and
SHARON TEMPLETON

A proposal has been made to merge Men's Hall Assoc. (MHA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) into a Residence Hall Assoc. (RHA), representative of all of the residence hall governments.

John M. Engler, Mount Pleasant junior, and president of East Shaw Hall will discuss his proposal at this Wednesday's MHA meeting.

"I think that it is time to evaluate the concept of a men's and women's governing group," Engler said. "Their functions are so similar to each other that both are doing the same thing."

The organization presidents, Brian Hawkins of MHA and Sue Landers of WIC, both expressed disapproval of the proposal Monday.

"This proposal is not a new idea; MHA has been discussing it with WIC for the past four years," Hawkins said.

"Those who favor the proposal seem to think MHA and WIC have been too concerned with policy organization and have legislated themselves out of existence. The other Big Ten universities who do have co-ed government are concerned mainly with social functions," Hawkins said.

Miss Landers also did not see any advantage in the merger.

"There are too many pitfalls in the proposal. Other universities have tried this form of government and it is just not working out," Miss Landers said.

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FREES FRESHMEN

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

All requirements for on-campus residency have been abolished at the University of Michigan (U-M).

The U-M requirement that sophomore women and all freshmen live in residence halls was rescinded Friday by a unanimous vote of U-M Regents.

Under the new rule, parental permis-



Counter-Inaugural

Antiwar protesters marched up Pennsylvania Avenue towards the Capitol on Sunday, following the route of Nixon's inaugural parade. It was the first time in U.S. history that a Presidential inauguration was opposed by a demonstration.

UPI Telephoto

U-M rescinds dorm rule

sion to live off-campus will be required only for freshmen and women under 21.

The regents stipulated that all incoming freshmen receive a booklet describing resident hall living, Chris Cary, editor for U-M's news service, said Monday. The booklet will outline the educational advantages and programming in the U-M housing system, he added.

"The dormitories at U-M offer more than a bed and a meal," he said. "And Ann Arbor has only so many apartments, and those are nearly full."

Cary does not anticipate an exodus of freshmen and sophomores from the residence halls. Many students are in residence halls by choice rather than rule already.

(Please turn to page 9)

Protest group demands relief from 'police state'

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The message "Sleep Well Tonight Your National Guard is Awake" has for the past nine months taken on an added significance for the people of Wilmington, Del., where guardsmen have patrolled the streets.

Since April 9, by order of special emergency legislation passed in the wake of the assassination of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the National Guard has nightly patrolled the black communities of Wilmington, Del., which has a 40 per cent black population.

In protest of what some have termed the "police state" in Wilmington, the National Committee Against Repression in Wilmington is sponsoring a demonstration and rally in the city today.

As the new governor of Delaware is being inaugurated at the state capital of Dover, the protesters will gather in Wilmington in an attempt to make known to the entire country the widely ignored situation existing in Wilmington, Ron Whitehorn of the National Committee said.

Whitehorn, education director of an organization titled "People for Human Rights," is presently on loan to the National Committee. He noted that his organization has three demands which they want the governor to meet.

The first demand is that "the National Guard presence in Wilmington be terminated and that the new administration commit itself publicly to this goal."

Following the assassination of King on April 4, Wilmington was the scene of racial violence along with over 100 other American cities. And as in 27 other cities, the National Guard was called out to restore order in Wilmington. By May 1 the guardsmen were out of all the cities except this one, where they still remain.

Whitehorn said that the legal basis for the presence of the National Guard in Wilmington following the initial disorders is unclear. No one of any importance in the city has seen fit to or has been able to challenge the legality of the governor's decision, he said.

News Background

The 68-year-old governor of Delaware, Charles Terry, who will be leaving office on the day of the rally, has offered an explanation for the continued presence of the National Guard.

Terry believes that removal of the (please turn to page 9)

Guard to end 9-month patrol in Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)--National Guard patrols taken from the streets of Wilmington Monday night for the last time after nine months of dusk-to-dawn patrols to prevent repetition of last April's race riots.

Gov.-elect Russell L. Peterson announced Sunday night that one of his first official acts after his inauguration Tuesday would be to deactivate the Guard patrols.

Peterson said that the presence of the Guard had aggravated Wilmington's racial tension by subjecting Negroes "to the provocation of white soldiers policing black neighborhoods."

Despite Peterson's announcement, organizers of a demonstration ostensibly in protest to the Guard's continued presence said they will go ahead with their plans for a march and rally Tuesday while Peterson is being sworn in at Dover, the state capital 50 miles to the south.

A spokesman for the People Against Racism and Project Communications Network said the demonstration now would "focus... on the more basic and fundamental question of corporate racism and repression which we have sought to raise from the outside."

Peterson said his decision had nothing to do with the demonstration.



Cooperation, dollars unlock bureaucracy

Bureaucracy is one of those things that everyone complains about but nobody does much about. There is hardly a person at MSU, for instance, who doesn't have his own pet tale of bureaucratic atrocities encountered at registration, in a dormitory or while applying for a job or a loan.

The existence of such stories, many of which are undoubtedly true instances of unfairness or rudeness, does not necessarily mean that anything in particular is wrong with the administrative system or that a crisis is imminent. Once the fact of "modern mass society" is accepted, the inevitable kinks in the machinery of "mass society," such as occasional nasty secretaries and tangles of red tape, must also be anticipated and tolerated to some extent.

When the horror stories are no longer individual, but involve large numbers of "victims," however, we begin to wonder whether things are not getting out of hand and whether administration has not become something else.

"Something else" can be several things: paternalism, empire building or political and business maneuvering harmful to the academic purposes of the University.

A current example of bureaucratic paternalism at MSU is the concern of Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for the privacy of dormitory residents and the chastity of freshman coeds. In his weasel-worded rejection of the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposals for unlimi-



ted dormitory open houses and no hours for freshman women, Dickerson explained how his concern for the kiddies' welfare had led him to the conclusion that these aspects of their private lives should be run from the Office of Student Affairs.

Most of us here are familiar with the phenomenal rate of growth which has made MSU one of the largest "nowheres" in the world in a very few years. We have the privilege of running a mile between classes or of trying to learn trigonometry from a TV set. We pay luxury-apartment prices to live in huge anthills shaped like pretzels or propellers, attend classes in an auditorium and know our academic advisors by their signatures. There are three buildings on campus devoted to administrative offices. There are several athletic

fields and a huge football stadium, but there are no decent facilities for plays or concerts. President Hannah is proud of his gigantic university and plans to make it bigger.

At the beginning of fall term the trustees, apparently in response to continual pressure from the legislature, passed a resolution which would have given the administration absolute powers of political control and censorship by authorizing the suspension of students for the ill-defined and unproven offense of "disruption." The trustees and administration tried to keep the resolution out of the public eye by passing it in secret—a favorite bureaucratic weapon—and then belittling it as a mere formality, a matter of no importance. Outspoken resistance and protest by faculty and stu-

dent groups led to the rescindment of the resolution.

MSU is, legally, a non-profit institution; in several respects, however, it does not live up to that name. Several years ago a bookstore was established on campus to serve students who had trouble with inflationary prices in East Lansing. That bookstore, run by the University and financed with state money, should be able to give students a break here and there, but it charges the same prices as private stores off campus.

Prices in campus grills and cafeterias are another perennial issue as the University jacks up its prices to keep up with off campus establishments and often outdoes them.

Most of us are now familiar with the story of the restriction of the Library's east wing stacks. Once upon a time, the University made a deal with federal and state agencies to build a new wing onto the Library. Now that the building is completed we find out that the new Library was not designed to accommodate students and we are to have no say in

the decision to restrict access to the books.

The preceding is by no means an exhaustive account of the ways in which bureaucracy at MSU is either malfunctioning or overstepping its proper bounds.

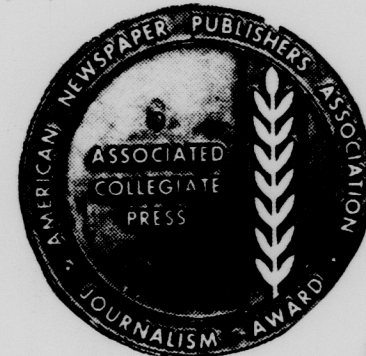
We cannot place all the blame for our headaches on perverted and incompetent administrators on campus, however; most of the problems considered above, in fact, stem from the difficulties our own administration has in getting adequate legal and financial cooperation from the legislature.

Getting money out of the legislature for more faculty, for instance, or for attractive as well as functional buildings, or for adequate facilities for artistic, musical, and dramatic productions, or for a decent library can be very difficult when the legislators themselves are anti-intellectual, measure the value of everything by cost, would rather go to a football game than to a concert, or do not understand the importance of a library to a university.

Maintaining the University's academic and political integrity can be a difficult task when the legislature neither understands nor sympathizes with the principle of university autonomy and considers the university's main purpose to be indoctrinating students with eighteenth century ideas and morals and training them for jobs.

Caught in a squeeze between the legislature and the academic community, the University administration has moved in the direction of least resistance—against the students. If the future is to see any improvement in the trend at MSU, at least a few things will have to happen: the student must develop organization and leadership to exert intelligent and effective counterpressure against administrative trespasses on their interests and rights, and the public and the legislature must be made aware that a university is more than an overgrown reform school with a football team.

—The Editors



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

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Excerpts of Nixon's Inaugural Address

Mr. Chief Justice, President Johnson, my fellow citizens of the world community:

I ask you to share with me today the majesty of this moment. In the orderly transfer of power, we celebrate the unity that keeps us free.

Each moment in history is fleeting time, precious and unique. But some stand out as moments of beginning, in which courses are set that shape decades or centuries.

This can be such a moment. Forces now are converging that make possible, for the first time, the hope that many of man's deepest aspirations can at last be realized.

PACE OF CHANGE

The spiraling pace of change allows us to contemplate, within our own lifetime, advances that once would have taken centuries.

In throwing wide the horizons of space, we have discovered new horizons on earth.

For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace.

For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace.

Eight years from now America will celebrate its 200th anniversary at a nation. Within the lifetime of most people now living, mankind will celebrate that great new year which comes only once in a thousand years—the beginning of the Third Millennium.

What kind of a nation we will be, what kind of a world we live in, whether we shape the future in the image of our hopes, is ours to determine by our actions and our choices.

HONOR BECKONS

The greatest honor history can bestow is the title of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America—the chance to help lead the world out of the valley of turmoil, and onto that high ground of peace man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization.

If we succeed, generations to come will say of us now living that we mastered our moment, that we helped make the world safe for mankind.

This is our summons to greatness. I believe the American people are ready to answer this call.

The second third of this century has been a time of proud achievement. We have made enormous strides in science and industry and agriculture. We have shared our wealth more broadly than ever, and learned at last to manage a modern economy to assure its continued growth.

We have given freedom new reach, and we have begun to make its promise real for black as well as for white.

BELIEVE IN YOUTH

We see the hope of tomorrow in the youth of today. I know America's youth. I believe in them. We can be proud that they are better educated, more committed, more passionately driven by conscience than any generation that has gone before.

No people has ever been so close to the achievement of a just and abundant society, or so possessed of the will to achieve it.

Because our strengths are so great, we can afford to appraise our weaknesses with candor and to approach them with hope.

Standing in this same place a third of a century ago, Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed a nation ravaged by depression and gripped in fear. He could say in surveying the nation's troubles: "They concern, thank God, only material things."

Our crisis today is the reverse. We have found ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but falling into raucous discord here on earth.

We are caught in war, wanting peace. We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for hands to do them.

LOOK WITHIN

To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit.

To find that answer, we need only look within ourselves.

When we listen to "the better angels of our nature," we find that they celebrate the simple things, and the basic things—such as goodness, decency, love, kindness.

Greatness comes in simple trappings.

The simple things are the ones most needed today if we are to surmount what divides us, and cement what unites us.



President Nixon

To lower our voices would be a simple thing.

In these difficult years, America has suffered from a fever of words: from inflated rhetoric that promises more than it can possibly deliver; from angry rhetoric that fans discords into hatreds; from bombastic rhetoric that postures instead of persuading.

We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices.

NEW VOICES HEARD

For its part, government will listen. We will strive to listen in new ways—to the voices of quiet anguish, the voices that speak without words, the voices of the heart—to the injured voices, the anxious voices, the voices that have despaired of being heard.

Those who have been left out, we will try to bring in.

Those left behind, we will help to catch up.

For all of our people, we will set as our goal the decent order that makes progress possible and our lives secure.

As we reach toward our hopes, our task is to build on what has gone before—not turning away from the old, but turning toward the new.

In this past third of a century, government has passed more laws, spent more money, initiated more programs than in all our previous history.

In pursuing our goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education, in rebuilding our cities and improving our rural areas; in protecting our environment and enhancing the quality of life, in pressing urgently forward.

We shall plan now for the day when our wealth can be transferred from the destruction of war abroad to the urgent needs of our people at home.

The American dream does not come to those who fall asleep.

APPROACHING LIMITS

But we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do.

Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed.

The essence of freedom is that each of us shares in the shaping of his own destiny.

NOT TRULY WHOLE

Until he has been part of a cause larger than himself, no man is truly whole.

As we measure what can be done, we shall promise only what we know we can produce, but as we chart our goals we shall be lifted by our dreams.

No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all is to go forward together.

This means black and white together, as one nation, not two. The laws have caught up with our conscience. What remains is to give life to what is in the law: to ensure at last that as all are born equal in dignity before God, all are born equal in dignity before man.

Let us take as our goal: where peace is unknown, make it welcome; where peace is fragile, make it strong; where peace is temporary, make it permanent.

We seek an open world—open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation.

NO ONE OUR ENEMY

We cannot expect to make every-one our friend, but we can try to make no one our enemy.

Those who would be our adversaries, let us invite to a peaceful competition—not in conquering territory or extending dominion, but in enriching the life of man.

As we explore the reaches of space, let us go to the new worlds together—not as new worlds to be conquered, but as a new adventure to be shared.

With those who are willing to join, let us cooperate to reduce the burden of arms, to strengthen the structure

of peace, to lift up the poor and the hungry.

But to all who could be tempted by weakness, let us have no doubt that we will be as strong as we need to be for as long as we need to be.

Over the past 30 years, we have visited most of the nations of the world.

I have come to know the leaders of the world, and the great forces and the ancient fears and hatreds that divide the world.

I know that peace does not come through wishing it—that there is no substitute for days and even years of patient and prolonged diplomacy.

I also know the people of the world. I have seen the hunger of a homeless child, the pain of a man wounded in battle, the grief of a mother who has lost her son. I know these have no ideology or race.

KNOWS AMERICA

I know America. I know the heart of America is good.

I speak from my own heart, and the heart of my country, the deep concern we have for those who suffer, and those who sorrow.

I have taken oath today in the presence of God and my countrymen. To that oath I add this sacred commitment: I shall consecrate my office, my energy, and all the wisdom I can summon, to the peace among nations.

Let this message be heard by strong and weak alike.

The peace we seek to win is not victory over any other people but the peace that comes "with healing in its wings," with compassion for those who have suffered; with understanding for those who have opposed us; with the opportunity for all the peoples of this earth to choose their own destiny.

We have endured a long night of the American spirit. But as our eyes catch the dawn of the first rays of dawn, let us not curse the remaining dark. Let us gather the light.

Our destiny offers not the cup of despair, but the chalice of opportunity. So let us seize it not in fear, but in gladness—and, "moving on the earth together, let us go forward, firm in our faith, steadfast in our purpose, cautious of the dangers, but sustained by our confidence in the will of God and the promise of a better future."

NEWS summary

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

"The times are on the side of peace" and history beckons America "to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil."
--Richard M. Nixon

International News

Another Czechoslovak student has burned himself to death to protest the loss of freedoms in his Soviet-occupied country, President Ludvik Svoboda announced Monday night. The second burning was in Pilzen, 48 miles southwest of Prague.

In Prague, tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks, bound by a belief in a better future, marched through foggy streets in a quiet procession to honor the memory of Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who was the first to set himself afire in protest. One speaker said Palach sacrificed his life "to achieve socialism with a human face."

A crowd, estimated by some at 150,000 gathered at Wenceslas Square and then slowly marched about a mile to the Philosophical Faculty where Palach was a student. The slogan of all was: "We are faithful."

Viet Cong broadcasts called Monday for a stepped up war to drive out the Americans and overthrow the Saigon government, then proposed "a national general meeting" to talk of peace and a political settlement.

This propaganda barrage, loosed on the day of President Nixon's inauguration, followed up a weekend of intensified enemy shellings and terrorist incidents.

The Communist command's practice of marking special occasions with special violence led to a full armed alert in Saigon.

National News

The Supreme Court held 8 to 1 Monday that city and state laws to help blacks and other minorities get decent housing cannot constitutionally be subjected to voter sanction not required of other laws.

The housing decision highlighted a 20-minute session abbreviated in deference to the inauguration of President Nixon. Before adjourning the court also upheld the appointment of Sen. Charles Goodell to fill the late Robert F. Kennedy's seat in the U.S. Senate from New York until December 1970.

Michigan News

A controversy has developed in the Michigan Legislature over how much money is now and will be in the state treasury.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said outgoing Gov. George W. Romney told him two months ago the state should end the 1968-69 fiscal year \$70 million in the black.

Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations Committee says built-in budget increases and tax rebate commitments show the treasury is now \$3 million in the red.

State Budget Director Glenn Allen Jr. took a wait-and-see position. He said the state of the treasury--present and future--will be outlined in incoming Gov. William G. Milliken's first budget message Wednesday.

Paris talks await Lodge's arrival

PARIS (AP)--The speed which marked agreement on the new phase of the Vietnam peace talks caught the United States by surprise, U.S. sources indicated Monday, and they could promise only that the first brass-tacks session would be opened "as soon as possible."

Other authoritative sources said the session with Henry Cabot Lodge as the chief U.S. ne-

gotiator could not take place before the end of the week because the South Vietnamese must await the arrival of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, general overseer of their delegation. He leaves Saigon Tuesday and is not due in Paris until Thursday.

The American informant noted that Lodge, President Nixon's chief representative, would

be required to spend his first day in Paris talking with Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, the holdover deputy chief of the U.S. delegation. He added that there is much preparation to be done, and that the work has been complicated because "the prospect of the plenary session loomed more rapidly than expected."

The Americans and South Vietnamese held another working session during the day of problems which will be coming up at the meetings and the source said, "We are working with our allies all the time."

Ambassador Lawrence E. Walsh, who now is the new deputy delegation chief, arrived Monday morning, and already was hard at work. He also made the rounds with Vance, Philip Habib of the U.S. delegation and others, meeting members of the South Vietnamese team and exchanging ideas with South Vietnam's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam.

The informant said the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front delegations continued to display a business-like attitude in lower-level sessions Monday, devoted entirely

to arrangements for press and television coverage of the meeting.

Coverage will be permitted on the basis of places to be assigned in the big conference hall by the four delegations and the French government.

There will be no agenda for the first business meeting, and whether the conferees will try to hammer out an agenda at all is open to question.

They may discuss the various problems simply as one side or the other raises them.

As far as could be learned,

there were no contacts between the higher levels of the opposing delegations Monday. Much of the concentration was upon how to get the meeting opened under the new circumstances, and the American source noted that this must be agreed by all, said "obviously we will do this as quickly as we can."

When the talks do open--and the betting now is Friday--the National Liberation Front will speak first, then the Hanoi delegate, followed by the American and the South Vietnamese.

Agnew's guests grab flowers as souvenirs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A \$25,000 floral display for one of the six inaugural ball locations Monday night was destroyed by souvenir-taking guests of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, florists reported.

The prominent Republican and other guests at the reception for Agnew Sunday walked off with 90 per cent of the flowers and left the arrangement in shambles, Everett Conklin of Montvale, N.J., said.

"Our work was totally wrecked," Conklin said. He is in charge of volunteers who had arranged flowers around the ballroom floor and

elsewhere in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

Volunteer arrangers went back to work to assemble what was left of the original some 30,000 flowers into a token display for the ball, Conklin said.

He said the flowers were shipped in from throughout the country by Society of American Florists members.

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SN errs: Hannah will not run group

President Hannah would not and will not head a proposed federal agency dealing with international developmental assistance as stated in Monday's State News.

Hannah headed a task force created to study the problems involved in such assistance projects.



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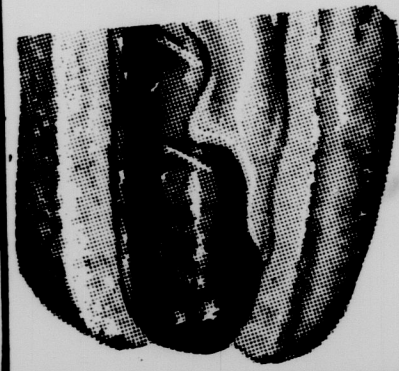
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SUSPENSE, BEWILDERMENT

'Horseman's' fear hits audience

Only on rare occasions does a film come along which sends critics dashing through their thesauruses in search of strings of superlatives. Yet to call "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" anything less than brilliant, exciting, original, artistic and perfect would be to underrate it.

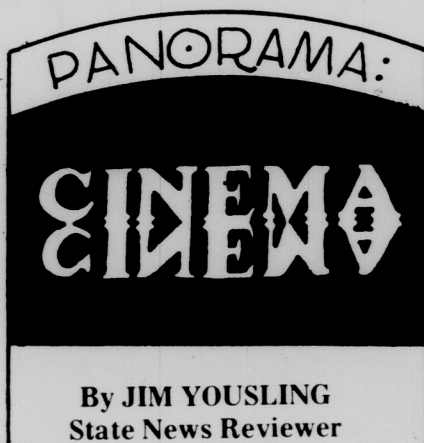
The subject matter is, of course, the Nazi occupation, a theme which, because it is a "safe" subject, has become an obsession with Iron Curtain directors. We have seen it in everything from "Ashes and Diamonds" to "Closely Watched Trains," and another version hardly seems necessary. This time, however, lightning struck.

Czech director Zbynek Brynch took the tale of a Jewish doctor who, defying Nazi orders, performs a forbidden operation on a wounded member of the underground and invests his

story with a Kafkaesque quality that moves the Nazi nightmare not only into today, but into tomorrow as well.

No attempt is made at reconstructing the Prague of the '30's. Costumes, makeup, sets and locations are all drawn from a Russian dominated Czechoslovakia, and because of the film's surrealistic construction, they also become part of the nightmare world that threatens to envelop every modern nation, including our own.

The film's protagonist, Dr. Braun, provides the perfect spokesman for his creator-director, who once stated, "My films deal with questions that are valid at all times. They concern bravery and cowardice, indecision and indifference." A Jew himself, Braun works for the Dept. of Confiscation of Jewish Property. Only through



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

heroic action does he overcome his guilt.

Yet nothing is so simple. Early in the film a character defines a hero as "someone who dies in vain, as opposed to one who lives in vain." Braun's heroism is ultimately in vain. The film's epilogue shows the same threat among all of us today, and the tension and fear evoked in the audience is eased only by the fact that one lonely man has saved his honor.

Brynch permits the characters to directly address the camera. These soliloquies may be interior monologues.

simple asides or actual conversation, with the listener revealed a moment later. But the viewer never knows until the end of the scene. Strangely enough, the result is not bewildering, but suspense.

This constant jarring of audience sensibilities has yet another effect, that of symbolism. Since we frequently find ourselves groping for clues to time and place, our misinterpretations of these clues take on added significance, significance which is cleverly calculated by the filmmaker.

Therefore, when we are abruptly confronted by a group of naked girls being ordered into a mass shower, we naturally suspect that what we see is a gas exterminator. By the time we discover that the shower is a very real one, in a whorehouse, the concentration-camp image has already hit home, subtly and memorably.

The soundtrack of "The Fifth Horseman" reveals yet another facet of Brynch's craftsmanship. With the exception of Joseph Losey's work (includ-

ing "Secret Ceremony"), no film has so totally exploited the creative capacity of sound. "Horseman" barrages the ear, and often tortures it, with a veritable symphony of sound effects and music. The piano-tuning, the ringing telephone, the echoing footsteps, the Mozart, the strains of Dietrich's "Lili Marlene," and the original material by Jiri Sternwald—all add immeasurably to the film's total effect.

Rarely, then, has a film earned all those glorious adjectives which appear in the ads. But Brynch's film deserves every one. The book of Revelations suggests four horsemen who rule our lives: salvation, war, famine and death. "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" proves conclusively that modern man has created one more.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR

Directed by Zbynek Brynch; written by Jana Belehadrská and Mr. Brynch; photographed by Jan Kalis; music by Jiri Sternwald; produced by Barrandov Studio, Prague.



From 1934 to 1984

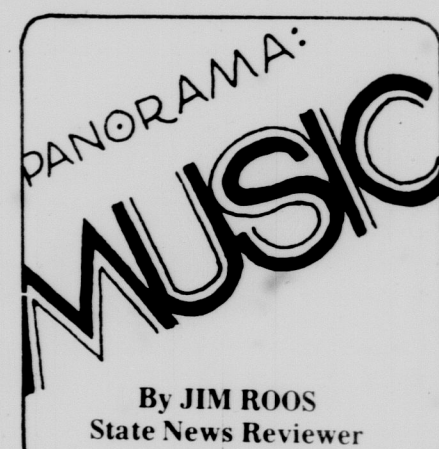
A Jewish doctor attempts to hide his patient from the Nazis in the gripping drama "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear." This Czech film, which combines historical nightmares with futuristic ones, is currently playing at the State Theatre.

Bernstein's Bartok shines as technical achievement

A newly-released recording on the Columbia label features conductor Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic, and French pianist Philippe Entremont in the second and third Piano Concertos of Bela Bartok.

The disc, which is striking in its similarity to an earlier stereo recording by the Hungarians Geza Anda and the late Ferenc Fricay, offers a highly polished, glossy, performance, technically phenomenal on all counts.

The spacious stereo sound is marked by exceptional lucidity of detail and crystalline brilliance in orchestral execution, while Entremont gobbles up the



By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

colloquy between piano, percussion and brass.

The more lyrical Third Concerto does, however, suffer from Entremont's relatively monochromatic tonal palette. The failure to arouse much excitement arises directly from the all too leisurely tempos taken in the first and last movements, and from what this writer believes to be a mistaken dedication of the questionable editing of the score.

It may be recalled that the Third Concerto, regarded as Bartok's last "completed" work, not only had its final seventeen bars added in from Bartok's sketches by Tibor Serly, but received the majority of its dynamic markings and tempo indications from Serly, Eugene Ormandy, Louis Kenter and Erwin Stein.

Many of these are detrimental. I believe the last movement, for example, which is a spicy folk-like rondo in 3/8 time, was never assigned a tempo indication by Bartok, so the "editors" called it "Allegro vivace." One can agree with the "Allegro," but why not qualify it with "con fuoco," or "appassionato," just as well.

In addition the movement was given a metronome indication of 92 beats per minute to the dotted quarter-note. Approaching the low chord theme at bar 392, however, this is changed to 86 beats per minute for the same note value. At this point, then, those who adhere to the score seem to grind into slow motion temporarily and all the force and momentum of the music is lost.

This is merely one example. Others, such as Gyorgy Sandor, have proved that disregarding a part of these "editorial" insertions in favor of quicker tempo and less fussy phrasing can realize this last movement particularly for the swirling, tormented peasant dance it really is.

On Bernstein and Entremont, why do you have to be so literal?

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Student teachers follow new steps

A new application procedure for student teaching recently went into effect for winter term, 1970, and succeeding terms, according to W. Henry Kennedy, director of student teaching, and Bradley West, asst. director.

"The changes are designed to improve administrative procedures by acknowledging receipt of students' applications, giving tentative eligibility clearance and allowing students to select their student teaching centers from those available at the time the student applies," Kennedy said.

According to West, "Students begin the application process by obtaining an application packet at the Student Teaching Office, 253 Erickson Hall, completing it, and returning the packet before the deadline date for the term the student wishes to teach.

The application packet contains instructions for applying for student teaching, a brochure "Questions and Answers for Student Teachers" which answers many common questions of students preparing to student teach, an eligibility sheet, an application card, and two personal information forms to support a request for student teaching placement.

"The personal information forms provide an introduction of the student to his supervising teacher, school building principal and University coordinator," West said.

"This is the first information a teacher receives about a student and it should be prepared with that in mind," Kennedy said. When a student returns his application packet, it is reviewed. The Student Teaching Office then issues a center reservation card in whatever center the student selects from those available at the time the student applies.

"Early filing insures a wide selection of centers," West said, "however, all greater Lansing area assignments are reserved for married students."

"We encourage students to live away from home during student teaching, and although living at home is more convenient for most, it deprives students of important experiences which are available only to those who teach in a new community," Kennedy said.

Dept. of Public Safety to hire 2 dispatchers

The Dept. of Public Safety has announced that two positions are open as radio dispatchers at the police desk.

Lt. David Stormer, asst. commander of the University police, said applicants must be at least 18 years old, be able to type, speak clearly and be a high school graduate.

They must also pass a character investigation.

He said pay ranges from \$100 to \$130 per week and employees are entitled to University staff benefits.

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Moving day

Boxes, dollies and laundry carts aid the moving men as they transfer the contents of the old Administration Bldg. to the new. The gradual shift of residence is in its final stages.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

DEPLORES SEGREGATION

Wilkins knocks militants

NEW YORK (CPA)—While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said last week he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-black dormitories or college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers it illegal "to use public tax funds to set up segregated facilities" under the same laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954 and said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been in the forefront of this season's campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying to get a degree, so they could do some good."

He said, "It would be suicide for a 'small minority' like black people to start talking

about separatism and apartheid. We have suffered too much fighting the evil of racial segregation."

Even as Wilkins spoke in New York, black students were waging battle on five major college campuses.

At San Francisco State and San Fernando State Colleges in California, violence was the order of the day as strikes at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous black studies.

At Brandeis, administration officials and student protesters were still trying to reach a settlement on demands for an independent African Studies Dept., more recruitment of

black students and more full scholarships for blacks.

The Brandeis administration has suspended 65 of the protestors (who were both black and white) who staged a five-day sit-in in the campus communications center.

At New York City's Queens College, where black and Puerto Rican students enrolled in a special remedial and counseling program, SEEK, have been asking for the firing of the SEEK director and autonomous control of the program by blacks, the militants ransacked the office of the white director, Joseph Mulholland. No demands have yet been settled.

At the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, about 50 black students last Tuesday occupied the Office of Admissions

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Black city proposal supports separation

By DAVID GLADFELTER
State News Staff Writer

"The black man has been searching for his identity and destiny in the cities. He should be able to find it on the plains of Warren County... we expect a virtually all black population."

Ever since black leader Floyd B. McKissick, who will speak on campus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, made this announcement earlier in the month all of his other activities for the Metropolitan Applied Research Center have taken a back seat. His plan, not the first of its kind, is to synthesize an industrial town on a 1,810-acre tract of land in Warren County, N.C.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman expressed "delight and excitement" with the proposal and McKissick said spokesmen for the Nixon Administration "have promised us continuing support."

McKissick's plan is similar to the Black Muslims ideology of separation or Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's strong support of any such venture as a partial solution to the nation's urban overcrowding.

Faculty and students view the planned city differently.

Peter Manning, professor of sociology, said "You have to look at it two ways. There are two grounds of evaluation. There is the ideological content and also the reality of operation as a growing concern."

"Ideologically it looks to be a fine community for the Negro to control and develop his economic and political ability. However, the problem of starting a new, viable community is an extremely difficult one," he said.

"An important element of final success will be the economic linkages with the major society," Manning said.

"McKissick is an extremely bright fellow. He realizes many white politicians would be in favor of this 'clearing out of the cities'," he continued.

"On the surface a black control might seem nice, but white America runs the society and you must have these white ties to exist as a viable community."

"Sociologically, in American society I see it as highly unlikely to succeed. Personally, I hope it can succeed," Manning said.

Bill Franklin, Pontiac sophomore, said he liked the idea.

"This'll break down the stereotype idea that so much of America has had about Negro inferiority. Hopefully, this will give the Negro a chance to prove himself in all phases of business, and give them the opportunity that they haven't had," he said.

Dozier Thornton, professor of psychology, said, "The plan

for a model city is fine in itself. We will have a chance for identity more so than in the past, which we have needed very much."

"If the relocation of the city is to result in a black, through some type of enforcement, then I'm against it. But I don't think this will take place," he said.

Concerning the premise of premeditated segregation, Thornton said, "Yes, there is going to be some segregation as well as integration for this plan. But you have to consider the final outcome of the proposal."

"It seems to me they're wandering into the boondocks of Warren County by attempting such a proposal. The problem of this country is integration, and this is just an attempt at more segregation. Kathy Stone, East Lansing senior, said.

Francis Holland, grad. asst. in sociology, said the plan was "not going to solve anything. I can't see it changing the fundamental arrangement of a white dominated society."

"Sure it's a step, but they're kidding themselves if they think it's going to better the Negro problem in general," Holland said.

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Foreign service frat plans annual forum

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

An intense interest in international affairs and foreign policy unites the members of Delta Phi Epsilon, MSU's chapter of the national professional hono-

rary foreign service fraternity. The 30 members of Delta Phi Epsilon are majors from various departments such as history, political science and economics, but all have a common interest in international and world affairs.

As a professional fraternity, it sponsors speeches and forums by noted dignitaries and professors in international areas.

"The emphasis is on intellectual stimulation, although we do sponsor social events for our members," Don Cross, Dearborn senior and president of the fraternity, said.

Membership in the fraternity also provides the opportunity to meet informally with leaders in education, government and business who visit the MSU campus.

The fraternity annually sponsors a Canadian-American forum with speakers from Canada and the United States. Last year's speaker was Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

Noted speakers at meetings last term included Wesley R. Fishel, MSU professor of political science, on the Vietnam situation; John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration, on international trade; and Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, on the French monetary crisis.

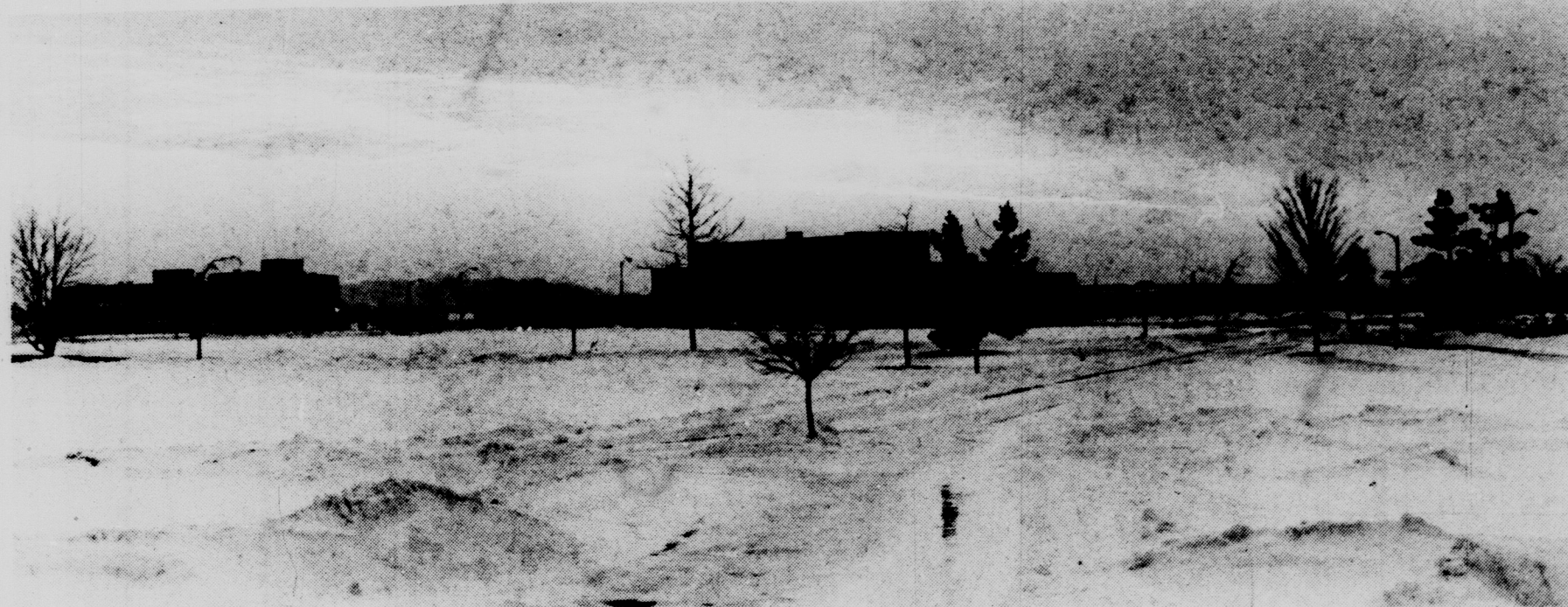
During its open rush activities this term, the fraternity sponsored a speech by Fauzi M. Najjar, professor of social science, on the Middle East. It will host Ellen Mickiewicz, asst. professor of political science, on the Czech crisis, Thursday.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will also address the fraternity on "Pains and Pleasures of Foreign Assignment in Business," Jan. 30.

Cross feels that membership in the fraternity is a good background for those interested in any aspect of international and world relations.

"Many alumni of the fraternity continue on after graduation in positions of business in the international scene, government work, and foreign service," Cross said.

The fraternity meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in 33 Union. All meetings are open to the public.



Silent at sunrise

For those of you who missed it, this was the scene at sunrise Wednesday. This view is from the southeast

entrance of the Chemistry Bldg. looking toward the Vet Clinic. State News Photo by Norm Payea

Slippery sidewalks lead students to Olin

Beware of icy sidewalks that lead to Olin Memorial Health Center.

Frustration is the over-powering emotion that grips students as they inch their way to classes on slippery sidewalks. Those students who have their annual spills experience the agony of defeat as they go down.

Pain may also accompany this unpopular form of reaching the ground. A trip to Olin is often a necessity.

An example of the students who have injured themselves in a fall this term is Sue Overhalt, Levering junior. Miss Overhalt slipped on an icy sidewalk near Van Housen 7 p.m. Friday.

Taken to Olin's emergency entrance, Miss Overhalt was admitted for observation. X-rays revealed that she had chipped a bone fragment off her instep and injured her heel.

"I was required to stay overnight and released the next morning with borrowed crutches," Miss Overhalt said.

Costs of such injuries usually include any medication and anti-biotics received and a \$2 overnight fee.

Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director, stated that "considering the terrain, students are walking very carefully this term. Although we keep no statistics on students we anticipated more injuries due to falls."

"Fall term had the usual number of incidents; what we had anticipated."

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DORM IRRESPONSIBILITY

Paper chastises students

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Irresponsibility of students is the cause for increasing distrust of student proposals by management and staff, the position paper for the Holmes Hall legislature states.

The Holmes Hall Students for Action drafted the position paper on the enforcement of regulations in response to the increasing reluctance of MSU policy-makers to support change. The paper states that students have failed to live up to their obligation of obeying the regulations of the two-year-old Academic Freedom Report.

"Everyone knows that the Academic Freedom Report gave students the right, as adults, to have a larger share in determining the regulation and goals of their community," the paper states.

Yet few acknowledge that with this right comes a crucial reciprocal duty to obey these regulations and to see that others obey them.

Due to the lack of student responsibility in obeying reg-

ulations, protest in management and staff is rising. They feel that students have not shouldered their necessary responsibilities, the report states.

This protest of student irresponsibility at Holmes Hall is primarily directed against the malicious damage done to the residence hall.

Last term, Holmes' students caused nearly \$1,000 damage to the hall, including damage to the elevators, lounges and houses.

"Students must learn to realize that while living in the dormitory, it is their home and property and should be treated with respect," Glen R. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore and vice president of Holmes Hall, said.

Damage to the elevators included burned off alarm buttons and stolen switches.

Theft was also cited as a major problem in the dormitory. Five pictures were stolen from the walls of the Holmes Hall lounge as well as signs, furniture and other hall property.

"Many feel the lounges are no longer suitable for studying or visiting. Both management and staff question whether students need more responsibilities and

privileges when we are so obviously failing to accept the present ones," the paper states.

During the middle of last term, Holmes Hall found it necessary to close the men's upper lounge for several weeks because of the noise and damage there after hours.

Other measures have been taken in dormitories to prevent

theft, such as the nailing down of lamps and televisions.

The policy paper states that student responsibility is twofold.

"First, we must know the regulations."

All regulations are listed in the room folders, but most are just common sense.

"Elevators are not toys, and should be used, not mutilated. Signs, although nice souvenirs, are more useful where they are placed: the same is true of furniture, doors and other hall equipment," the paper reports.

The paper also sees obedience of these regulations as the student's responsibility.

"If someone is breaking a regulation, he is violating your rights, and you are the one to tell him to stop," the paper states.

The Holmes Hall Council feels that the further expansion of student power rests upon the students' acceptance of their responsibility to gain the confidence of management and staff.

The policy paper was passed unanimously by the Holmes Hall Council and is fully endorsed by the management and hall advisors.

Opinion research posts available

The ASMSU Opinion Research Dept., in conjunction with the State News, is looking for persons who would like to conduct telephone interviews and work in other facets of opinion research.

Students can prepare surveys, check for validity (i.e., no bias), tabulate results, prepare reports or work in statistical analysis, besides conducting the actual interview.

The amount of time a student works on the project is up to the individual.

Interested persons should call Larry Lee at the State News at 355-8252 from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Calendar Policy

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should only be called in two days before the date of publication.
3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day due to a lack of space.

Chi Alpha will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union to attend worship at the First Assembly of God. Transportation will be provided.

MSU Parks and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7 tonight in 338 Nat. Resources Bldg. Charles House, Peace Corps worker and lecturer in Humanities, will discuss "The Meaning and Practice of Recreation in Underdeveloped Areas."

Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Nat. Resources Bldg. All forestry majors are invited to come to the meeting at a show slides of their summer jobs in the field trip.

Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. Go players are invited to attend.

Block and Field Club will present a full report on the Little International at a meeting at 8 tonight in 110 Anthony.

Mott Institute will conduct interviews for spring and summer programs in Detroit from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. every day this week in 517 Erickson. Interviews are open for all elements. For information phone 353-6454.

Brody Studio for a Democratic Society will present the movie "The Inheritance" at 8:30 tonight in Brody Auditorium. The movie will be followed by a discussion of the pamphlet "The Great Flint Sit-Down Strike."

MSU Veterans Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Coral Gables.

Sign-up for U.S. Board bridge lessons will be held at 8 tonight at the Union Board office. Charge \$3.

Orchestra will meet at 7:15 tonight in 218 Women's IN Bldg.

Hillel Foundation will present Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, theologian and lecturer from the University of Pittsburgh, at an open house at 9 p.m. tonight at Hillel House, 319 Hillel.

Inter-Cooperative Council will hold an open house and membership drive from 7:10 tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday. Call for house for a ride.

Tickets will be on sale from 5-7 p.m. in NE Brody Lobby for the PAC production of "What a Lovely War." Performances will be 7:15 tonight in Wonders Room and Wednesday and Thursday in Brody Arena. All seats are \$7.50.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union. Refreshments will be served and all members are required to attend.

Proposal adds city post for 'U'

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is considering the creation of a post on its Board of Directors for an ASMSU representative, Leland Bassett, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Sunday.

At an annual dinner meeting last week the Board of Directors was presented with a proposal to create four ex-officio (non-voting) posts on the board to create better communication between city officials, the University administration and the student body, Bassett said.

The four posts would be filled by the mayor of East Lansing, the president of MSU, the president of the Jaycees and the chairman of ASMSU, he said.

Bassett pointed out that the four openings are still in the development stages, but the Board of Directors is very interested in the proposal and wants the committee to pursue it.

The question being considered is whether to create the posts, Bassett said, but rather how to handle the representation.

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Enrollment Deadline For Student Health Insurance Has Been Extended To February 1, 1969

This plan of accident & health insurance has been especially designed for the students of MSU by the administrator of the plan.

Enroll now at
337 Student Services Bldg.
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solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now, there's Linsene from the makers of Murine. Linsene, for contact comfort and convenience. Linsene is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Linsene coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Linsene is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Linsene is compatible with the eye. Cleaning your contacts with Linsene retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

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Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Linsene. Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Unsung Ward sparks cage attack

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

For years now, basketball's so-called experts have been saying that there is no place in the sport for the little man, but somebody forgot to tell MSU's junior guard Lloyd Ward that his place is in the bleachers.

Although only 5-10, Ward plays a key part in the Spartans' attack, both offensively and defensively, coming off the bench numerous times this season to ignite a rally.

At Romulus High School, Ward was primarily an offensive player, averaging around 25

points a game but since coming to MSU he has had to emphasize defense.

"I still consider myself an offensive player, but due to our type of play and my size, I found it necessary to work more on defense," Ward said. "I try to play my man one on one

and not let him go anywhere." "Because of his quickness and speed he plays defense totally different than anyone else on the team," Coach John Benington said. "Lloyd's one of the few guys in the country who could guard someone like Rick Mount man to man."

Benington has made it a habit to insert Ward into the game when the Spartan offense starts to drag. On offense, Ward puts movement into the attack by constantly driving to the basket and looking for the open man.

With the Spartans trailing Northwestern by 12 at the half,

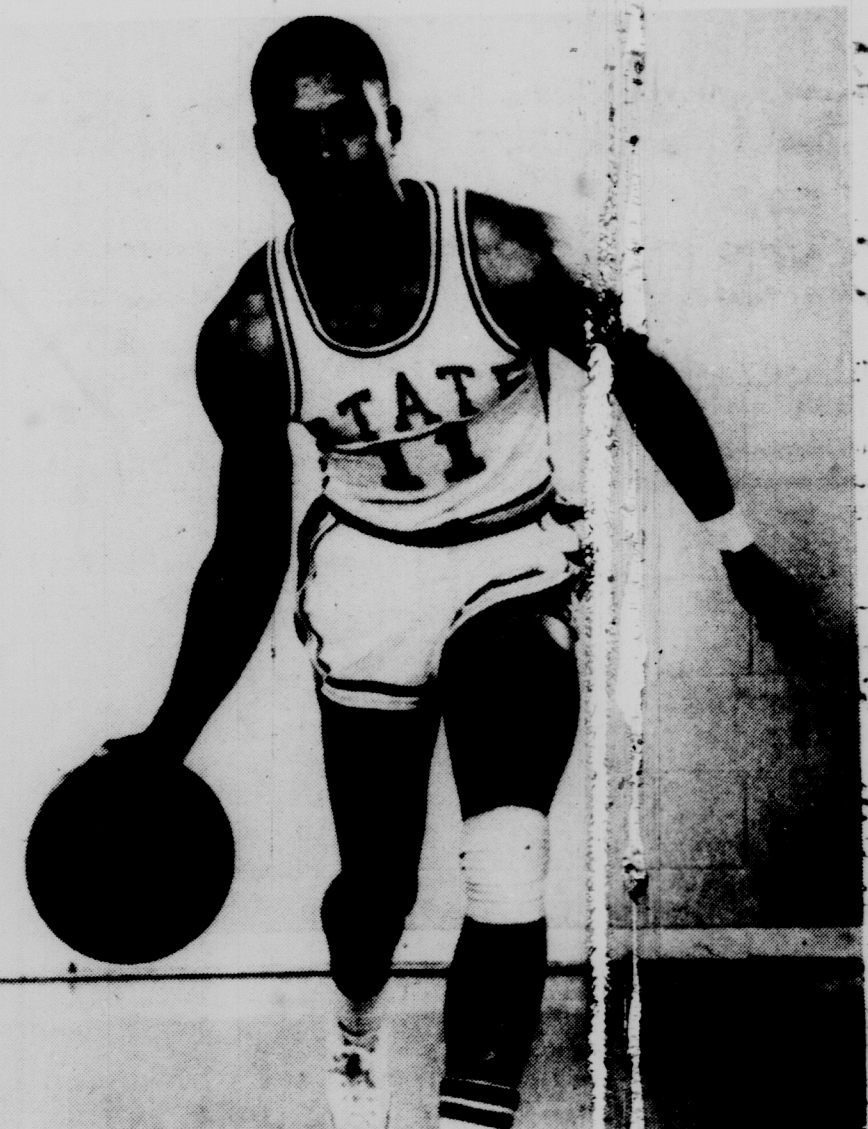
in their first meeting, Ward came off the bench to fire in 14 points to bring MSU to life. Against Wisconsin he came in when the Spartans couldn't buy a second-half basket and promptly hit a three point play to get them rolling.

Statistics, which show only a 3.9 scoring average, do not come close to telling the value of Ward. He does the intangible things on the court (making steals, playing defense and directing the offense).

Ward is a mechanical engineering major and wants to go to medical school after graduating.

On the court, Ward believes the Spartans' season has just begun.

"The turning point in our season was the second half of the first Northwestern game when we battled back from behind. Since then we've picked up momentum with each game and we are beginning to jell as a team now," Ward said.



LLOYD WARD

Trackmen appear out of title picture

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The middle-of-the pack Big Ten finish that Track Coach Fran Dittrich forecasts for the Spartans looked unavoidable following Friday and Saturday's time trials at the Jenison track.

The Spartans showed strength in the distance events and in the middle distances, but weakness in the field events and lack of depth everywhere which should doom MSU to a struggle for the first division.

Junior Bill Wehrwein was the premier performer of the trials, with a 48.3 clocking in the 440 yard dash and a 31.5 time in the 300-yard sprint. The former Roseville star also zipped to a 21.8220.

Soph Kim Hartman, MSU's top placer in Big Ten cross country, topped all the milers with a 3:06 clocking in the 1320-yard run, followed closely by senior Dean Rosenberg (3:08.6).

Hartman followed his 3.4 with a 1:56.5 880 while in the longer distances All-America

Ken Leonowicz coursed 1 1/2 miles in 6:50, on pace for a 9:10 two mile.

Dittrich thinks his team is further along than the 1968 squad at a comparable time, but the head coach thinks that better performances will be needed in the sprints, hurdles and field events in particular.

Last year MSU placed fourth indoors, behind Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

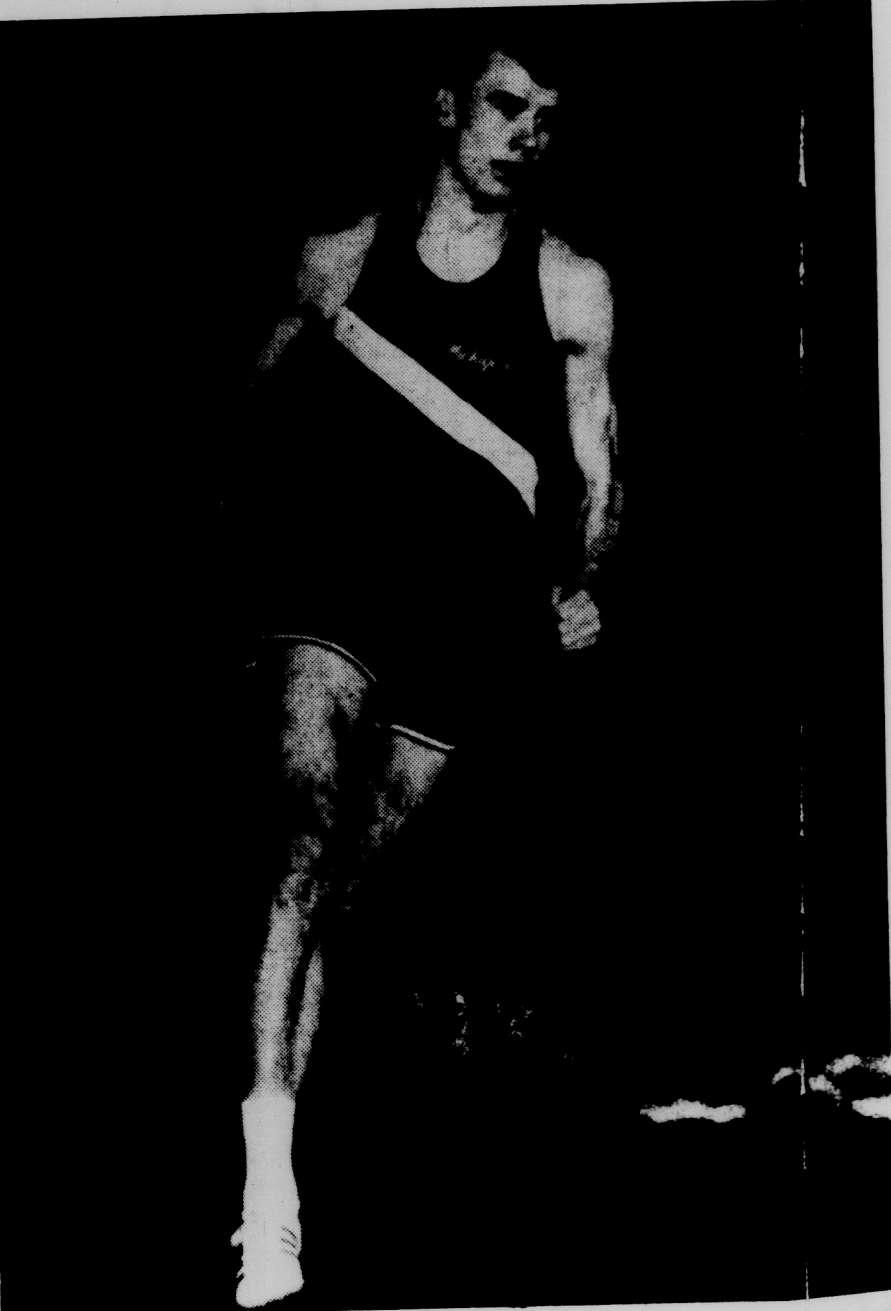
The first meet facing the Spartans is Saturday at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor. The following week MSU travels to Kalamazoo for the Western Michigan Relays.

British pros demand Palmer ban

LONDON (UPI)—The British Professional Golfer's Assn. accused Arnold Palmer of "unethical conduct" Monday and demanded his suspension from sponsored British tournaments.

The association made the charge against the Latrobe, Pa. golfer because of his involvement in a plan to sell cut-rate golf balls at a nationwide chain of gas stations.

"Full consideration will be given to this matter which would seriously harm our profession," Maj. John Bywaters, BPGA secretary, said. "Inquiries will have to be made before action is taken."



BILL WEHRWEIN

BOSTON'S BIG GUN

Esposito top NHL scorer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Esposito of Boston has finally overtaken Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race in a

bid to become the first Bruin to win the title since Herbie Cain turned the trick during the 1943-44 season.

Esposito, who was runnerup to Hull and the \$500 prize that is awarded to the scoring leader at the halfway mark in the season, has 67 points for a five point lead over the Black Hawk star according to official league figures released Monday.

At the present pace Esposito is well on his way to breaking the individual scoring record

of 97 points held by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

Mikita, who has won the scoring title four of the last five years, is fourth with 55 points and Red Berenson of St. Louis is fifth with 50 points.

Monte Carlo rally enters 2nd leg

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—The 167 competitors who arrived here Monday all will leave today on the grueling, 919-mile second leg of the Monte Carlo Rally.

Officials announced that of the 167 finishers, 121 suffered no penalty points during the 2,200-mile drive from their eight starting cities in Europe.

The extremely difficult test between Monaco-Vals les Bains - Chamber - Monaco includes nine stretches to be covered on set times.

IM News

GYM I Court 1
6:00 F. Hub 11 - Evans Scholars
7:00 West Shaw 4 - 5
8:00 House - Hospiciano
9:00 Hubbard 4 - 5

GYM I Court 2
6:00 Motts - Bower
7:00 Freakmen - Pepe
8:00 West Shaw 2 - 3
9:00 Starving Boar - Communicator

GYM II Court 3
6:00 SOC Wildcats - Turtles
7:00 Abelard - Abaddon
8:00 Fecundity - Fern
9:00 Unbeatables - Knights Bomares

GYM II Court 4
6:00 Winchester - Wildcats
7:00 Fenrir - Pensair
8:00 Hubbard 10 - 11
9:00 Hornet - Horrendous

GYM III Court 5
6:00 Wormwood - Woodpecker
7:00 Hubbard 2 - 3
8:00 McKinnon - McTavish
9:00 Hustlers - Chemistry

GYM III Court 6
6:00 Cassacks - Wisniewski Warr
7:00 McLaine - McGregor
8:00 Fantastic 5 - Albatross
9:00 Woodbridge - Woodward

JENISON Court 1
6:00 Mutants - Holy Ghost
7:00 S.O.C. Cougars - Ag Econ
8:00 McNab - McBeth
9:00 Playboys - Suspects

JENISON
6:00 Segrum - Truckers (Ag Tech)
7:00 Plow Jock - Mule Stomp (Ag Tech)
8:00 West Shaw 9 - 10
9:00 Gunners - Little Rascals

BOWLING
8:30 p.m.
12 Felony - Fegefeuer
34 Caribbean - Cameron
56 Akarpous - Aku-Aku
78 Hob Nob - House
90 Wisdom - Windjammer

Alleys
6:00 p.m.
12 Arhouse - Aristocrats
34 Akeg - Akat
56 Superstition - Satans
78 McDuff - McFadden
90 Wivern - Wilding

Due to insufficient entries the deadline for entering team paddleball (four man) has been extended until noon Friday.



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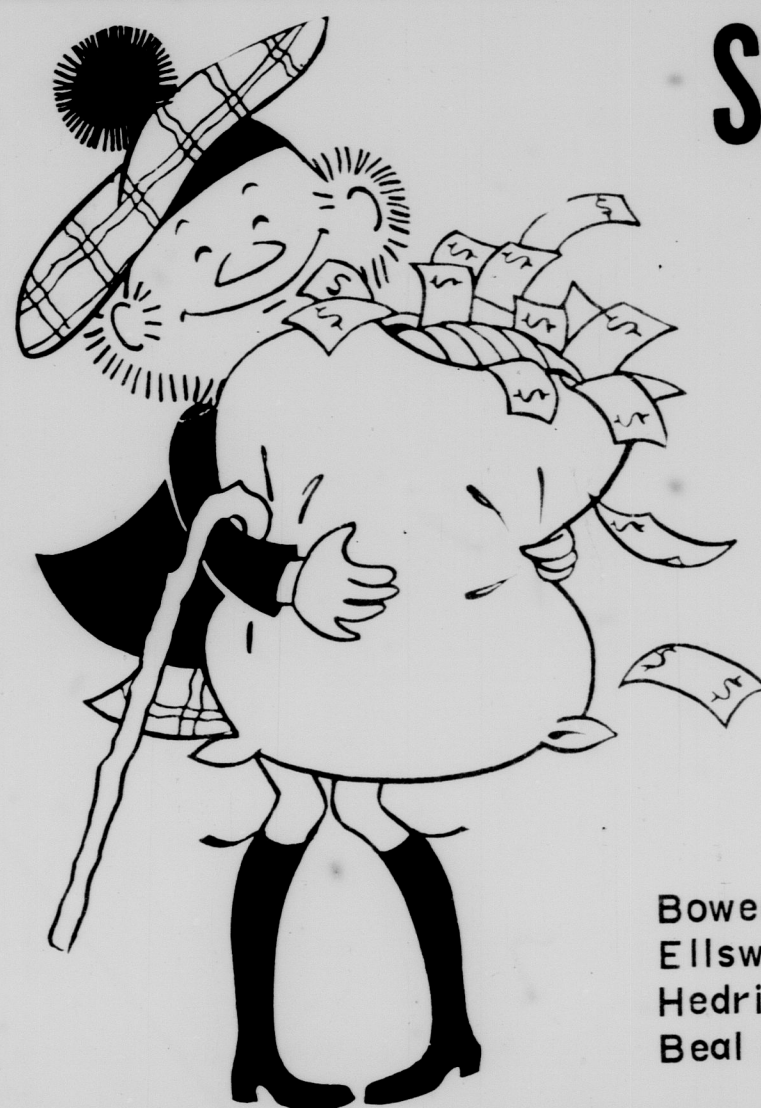


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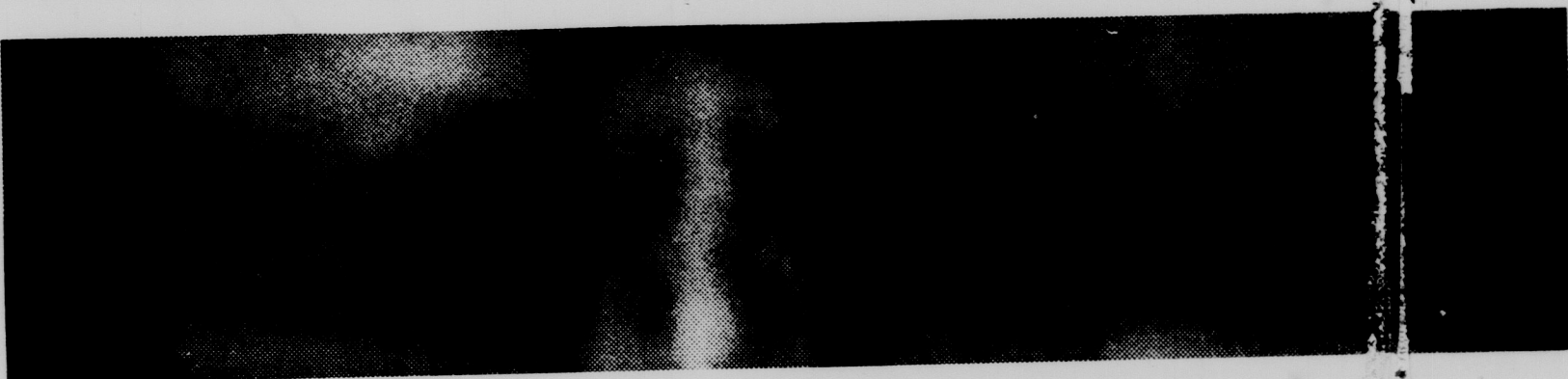
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I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

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

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO 1964. Giulia Spyder 1900. Michelin tires. new top. runs and looks good. 355-3728. 3-1-23
- BUICK 1960. Must sell. Great condition. Offers. Evenings after 8 p.m. 625-7195. 3-1-21
- CHEVY 11 1967. 6-cylinder. stick. 2-door hardtop. 485-8918. 3-1-22
- CHEVY 11 1967. 6-cylinder. stick. 2-door hardtop. 485-8918. 3-1-23
- CHEVROLET BELAIR 1960. Must sell now. 4-door. 6 cylinder automatic. power steering. brakes. radio. heater. \$196. Eleanor. 332-1036. mornings. 3-1-23
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. Best offer or 1963-1965 Volkswagen for equity. 1409 A Spartan Village. x3-1-23

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

Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1965. Impala. Super Sport. 327. dark green. automatic. console. power steering. power brakes. 351-3401. 3-1-22
- COMET 1962. 4-door. sedan. Automatic. good condition. \$300. Phone 393-2250. 3-1-23
- DODGE DART 1962. 440. Convertible. V-8. automatic. \$400. 353-8179. 4-1-24
- FORD 1960. V8. Runs great. \$75. 372-4425. 5-1-21
- MERCEDES BENZ 1969. 220 AM-FM. radio. Power brakes. Dark green exterior. cognac interior. Call evenings 332-2675. 5-1-21
- MGA 1959. Good tires. runs good. \$250. 332-2414. 410 Park Lane. 4-1-24
- MUSTANG 1967. Blue. V-8. 4-speed. 4 new whitewall tires. AM-FM radio. \$1,325. 393-2512. 2-1-21
- MUSTANG 1967. 3-speed. 6 cylinder. Best offer over \$1500. 355-9383. 4-1-24
- OLDSMOBILE 1959. automatic. power. Best offer. Call 353-8129. 2-1-21
- OLDSMOBILE 1963. 9-passenger station wagon. One owner. Good condition. \$35-6615. 5-1-24
- PONTIAC TEMPEST custom 1964. Power steering. Excellent condition. \$650. 353-4124. 3-1-23
- PONTIAC LEMANS 1968. 350. 2-door. Hardtop. Power steering. Hurst 3-speed. Getting married. 351-6992. after 7 p.m. 3-1-23
- PONTIAC 1963. Bonneville. Automatic. full power. excellent condition. \$650. 351-6226. 3-1-23
- TR4 67. Must sell. Take over payments. 393-5653. 3-1-22
- VOLVO B-1800. High performance engine. Excellent throughout. Must sacrifice. 351-5924. 1-1-21

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 494-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

- CORVETTE TOP. black vinyl. 1967. Fits 1963 through 1967. \$150. Call 482-7187. evenings. 3-1-21

Automotive

AUTOMATIC CAR Wash. only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C-1-23

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

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

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience required. Pay commensurate with experience. Established firm. Insurance. paid vacation. parking and other benefits. Phone 487-3743. 12-1-31

MICHIGAN SOFT WATER COMPANY wants part time telephone canvasser. hours arranged. 3230 North East Street IV 7-5953. 3-1-22

GIRL BARTENDER. part time. short hours. 4 nights per week. Call IV-9614 for interview. TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 5-1-24

CLERICAL HELP. full time. Must have good typing ability. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar. Suite 11. Lansing. 3-1-22

BUSBOY OR girl wanted. Meals and pay. Jerry Wisner. 332-2563. 3-1-22

HOUSEKEEPING HELP. wanted 1/2 day per week. Phone ED2-2192. 3-1-22

RECEPTIONIST. WANTED-Holmes Hall. 40 hour week. Monday through Friday. 10 to 7 a.m. Some typing required. Call 353-7771. 3-1-22

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries. typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1-23

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office. sales. technical. IV 2-1543. C-1-23

BABY SITTER. Monday through Friday. 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 1 child. 3 years old. no housework. \$20. References. 372-7713. 1-1-21

NEED PART-TIME jobs during the term? Call RENT-A-STUDENT at 351-5130 between 9-5 p.m. C

WANTED. CHURCH secretary. Five day week. Pleasant and have fun. Call 332-2559. 3-1-21

RECEPTIONIST. PART time afternoons and Saturdays. Law office in Lansing. Parking in place. Phone 487-3743. 12-1-31



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SALESMAN. FILLED. Apply RAMS FILLED CITY SHOP. East Lansing. 432-3617. 5-1-21

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PARKING NEAR Berkey. Inexpensive. Several spaces left. Call 355-4802. 3-1-23

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C

COLORED TV RENTAL \$8 per week. \$24 per month. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

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MEN. CLEAN. quiet. cooking. parking. supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances. garbage disposals. furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275. After 5 p.m. C

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351-7880

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT-carpeted and drapes. \$125. Call 332-2627. C-1-24

ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease at Northwind Farms. Call 332-2627. C-1-24

NEED GIRL for actively furnished two-man apartment. \$62.50 utilities included. 351-3807. 2-1-21

DELTA APARTMENTS 1 girl needed winter term \$50. 332-5324. 5-1-24

NEED. OVE girl. spring term. Riverside East Apartments. Call 351-3381. 3-1-22

FEMALE GRAD student to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment. \$72.50. 339-2990. 3-1-22

TO SUBLET. Lovely 2-bedroom apartment available March to June furnished or unfurnished. Convenient to campus and shopping. Call Mrs. Dixon. 372-8282. 5-1-24

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BAY COLONY Apartments. One or two bedrooms. furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett. Manager. 337-0511. corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 5-1-17

TWO TO 4 man or woman room on private. 4 den and 11-1/2 bath. ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$150 a month. 6064 Abbott Rd. 351-0630. 10-1-22

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CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man needed immediately. 351-5363. 3-1-22

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. 351-9661. 5-1-21

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1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
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ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-6441. or 337-2253. 4-1-24

NEEDED. OVE girl starting March or spring term. Duplex. East Lansing. Call 351-3429. after 6 p.m. 5-1-27

DELTA ARMS-1 man winter and spring. Good location. 351-5768. 4-1-24

ONE GIRL needed desperately for 3-girl. Reduced rates. 351-3055. 3-1-23

GIRL NEEDED for quiet two girl apartment. Near campus. very convenient. 351-9457. 3-1-23

URGENT. 1 girl for luxury apartment. Reduced. Claudia. 482-1333. 351-6844. 3-1-23

SINGLE MAN to share very deluxe 2-bedroom townhouse. Furnished. East Lansing area. \$84. 485-1265. 351-6796. 5-1-27

OPENING FOR girl. Own bedroom. Completely furnished. Parking. Utilities provided. Haslett-Albert. \$65. 337-2336. 4-1-23

MEN. Two bedroom furnished near campus. Available immediately. 337-0132. 1-1-21

401 South Fairview. 3 room upper. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$90 per month. No children or pets. Phone 882-5763. 3-1-23

URGENT. One man for luxury apartment in Cedar Village. Sublet from now through summer. Rent paid through February 15th. Call 351-6783. 3-1-22

DESPERATE. 1 man for 2-man apartment. Reduced rates. 351-5011. 3-1-23

GIRL TO share apartment. \$82.50 month. Two blocks from campus. 337-9566. 5-1-24

CEDAR STREET-near 196. Attractive. furnished. 1-bedroom. \$135. plus electric. 663-8418. 3-1-22

WANTED: 1 man to take over lease immediately. Cedar Village. 351-9063. 5-1-23

ONE MAN needed Capitol Villa. Will bargain for rent. 351-0334. 5-1-23

FURNISHED LUXURY apartments. 2 1/2 Division. \$65.70. 351-5119. after 2 p.m. 3-1-22

For Rent

ONE OR 2 bedroom apartments. \$125 month. Unfurnished. \$100 deposit. No children or pets. 351-5323. C-1-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 man for Cedar Village apartment. Reduced. 351-3026. 5-1-21

NEEDED. 1, 2, or 3 men for luxury apartment. Free case for first man to move in. Phone 351-0686. 5-1-21

BEHIND THE Gables. Two man furnished apartment. Male. \$120 per month. Utilities included. 351-5285 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-1-27

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 20-1-31

LUXURY 2-man apartment. close to campus. to sublet spring and summer. Call J. Hugh or Dave. 351-9033. 4-1-22

Houses

ONE GIRL needed. Private room. Walking distance. \$65 monthly. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-1-22

WANTED. BACHELOR for sharp furnished house near Waverly. \$75 per month. Call 351-7670 or. after 5 p.m. 489-3094. 5-1-27

MEN. SHARE house. 820 Michigan. 544. Near Kellogg Center. 332-2307. 5-1-27

1665 HASLETT Road. 2-bedroom duplex unfurnished. Completely carpeted. Nice kitchen with eating area. Basement. \$160 per month. Available January 15th. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. Phone 351-7910 or 332-5660. C-1-21

OKEMOS ROAD 3711 South. Unfurnished. 6 rooms. Newly decorated. Students acceptable. Immediate occupancy. \$145 month. 489-6843 or 489-7439. 5-1-21

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. East Lansing. Will accept students. Call ED 7-0922. 5-1-24

EAST LANSING Marble School district. Three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Carpeted living room with fireplace. dining room. kitchen. paneled family room. Call 351-5614. 5-1-24

EAST LANSING. 2-bedroom duplex house in Haslett area. Security deposit. partly furnished. \$140 month including utilities. 339-8550. 3-1-21

NEED ONE man. new house. private bedroom. recreation room. 393-2695. 3-1-21

GIRL NEEDED. Single room. Winter term. \$60. 351-0464. 3-1-21

ONE MAN needed to share home on Lake Lansing. Private room. All privileges. Fireplace. You're wanted. \$50 month. Call 339-9060. 3-1-21

LOC and downtown vacancies in five girl house. newly furnished. kitchen paneled. and carpeted. Utilities paid. \$60 per girl plus deposit and lease. 372-6188. 6-1-24

Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED for gentleman 25 or over. Parking. 487-3068. 3-1-22

NEAR CAPITOL. Girls. Private. parking. kitchen. lounge. attractive. \$12-14. IV 2-2287. 882-4603. 3-1-22

ONE GIRL. Single room in a private house. 5 blocks from campus. Furnished. \$65 a month plus utilities. 351-8534. 5-1-24

MEN. CLEAN. quiet. cooking. parking. supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

ATTENTION GIRLS! Rooms like home with cooking privileges. Call 351-0960 or 351-0788. 4-1-24

SPARTAN HALL. Carpeted rooms. Men and women. \$13 week. 1031. 10-2-3

MEN. SINGLE. close. quiet. private entrance. 332-0939. O

GIRL. Large room for sublease. Call 351-4359 after 4 p.m. 4-1-22

A NICE home for studios male. Single. double \$50. \$60. Full house privileges. 351-5285 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-1-27

For Sale

CAMERA - BELL and Howell Canon. et. Q1-25. 35 mm. \$55. 353-0047. 3-1-21

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Ampex. Sony. Scott. Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5638 South Pennsylvania. Lansing. C

UP TO 13 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-1-24

QUARTER CARAT diamond with matching wedding band. \$200. or best offer. 351-0778. Karen. 3-1-22

LEICA CAMERA-with accessories. 351-7443 or 351-3757. 3-1-22

DOUBLE BED. complete with cherry headboard. Call 351-3848 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22

STEREO. 40 watts. Fisher. Garrard. Wharfedale. Excellent! \$275. 333-8305. 3-1-22

SILVERTONE PORTABLE stereo. Harmony 12-string acoustic guitar. 355-5498. 3-1-22

For Sale

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

CHINA-SUITABLE for any occasion or any home. Complete service for 8. Sacrifice! 351-7815. 5-1-23

SNOWMOBILE. CANADA'S best. 1st prize winner in Allegan County Race. Real bargain. New \$699. STUUK'S MOVING AND STORAGE. 1301 Turner. IV5-2241 or IV2-5837. 5-1-22

AKAI X-IV Tape recorder. 4-track. stereo. portable. with all accessories. \$100. 351-9571. 5-1-22

HEAD COMPETITION. Year old 62" Bindings. boots. and poles. \$135. 351-8267. 3-1-21

PARACHUTES FOR sale. excellent condition. Call for details. 351-3186. 5-1-23

DOCTORAL GOWN. Black. faille. Size 2-30. Boy's figure skates. sizes 3 and 4. 332-1047. 3-1-21

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ANTIQUE TRUNKS camel back. etc. \$10 to \$25. Phone Perry 625-7318. 2-1-22

GREY MOUTON 3/4 length coat. Size 10. Like new. IV2-9916. 3-1-23

1968 SEWING machine (dialmatic) with 24 cams. Everything built in. Fully automatic. Cost \$279 new. Sell for \$100. Phone 393-5072. C-1-23

KITCHEN CARPETING 12X22 with moisture barrier and thick foam rubber pad. (Brand new). Cost \$290 new-sell for \$174 or \$7.80 month. Phone 482-2677. C-1-23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new. portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of room-ditioned used machines. Singers. Whites. Necchis. New Home and "many others." \$10.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1-23

KODAK COLOR Film. 126. 127. 620. 99 cents. 12 print roll processed. \$2.90 with this ad. MEREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frander. New. lower. everyday discount prices. C-1-19

SNOW TIRES 6.8X15 on Volkswagen rims. Excellent tread. \$25.00 offer. Also 10 gallon aquarium set up with quality accessories. 351-4048. 1-1-21

WHAT? FLEA Market? Where? U.S. 27. North. Former Hi-Low Market. When? Every Thursday. Friday. Sunday. Antiques. coins and supplies. bottles. buttons. dishes. jewelry. furniture. pictures. primitives. newspapers. 393-2211. 3-1-23

DRY FIREWOOD. seasoned. will deliver. Red Oak and Beechwood. 355-9110. 4-1-27

COMPLETE HAM Radio station. Hallicrafters receiver. 2 transmitters. accessories. 353-2606. 1-1-21

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments (deluxe model). Automatic retching. Cost \$140 new-will sell for \$25. Phone 393-5072. C-1-23

HEAD STANDARD 69". Excellent condition. Asking \$50. Phone 489-7427. evenings. 3-1-23

STEREO. FISHER X-100 amplifier and Garrard changer. Call Pete. 351-8427 or 337-1721. 3-1-23

SPANISH FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W. Saginaw. 485-4089. Michigan Bankard Welcome

For Sale

Council plans computer program for graduates

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer

By fall term MSU should be able to join the ranks of 50 other universities in the nation by enrolling students in a graduate program in computer science.

The proposal for the program is now before the Graduate Council for a preliminary decision. Following the council's recommendation, the proposal will move on to the Academic Council and Academic Senate for final approval.

Richard J. Reid, director of the computer science program, is optimistic about the passage of the graduate proposal. He said the Council has given the plan to a study committee which has strong interests in computers.

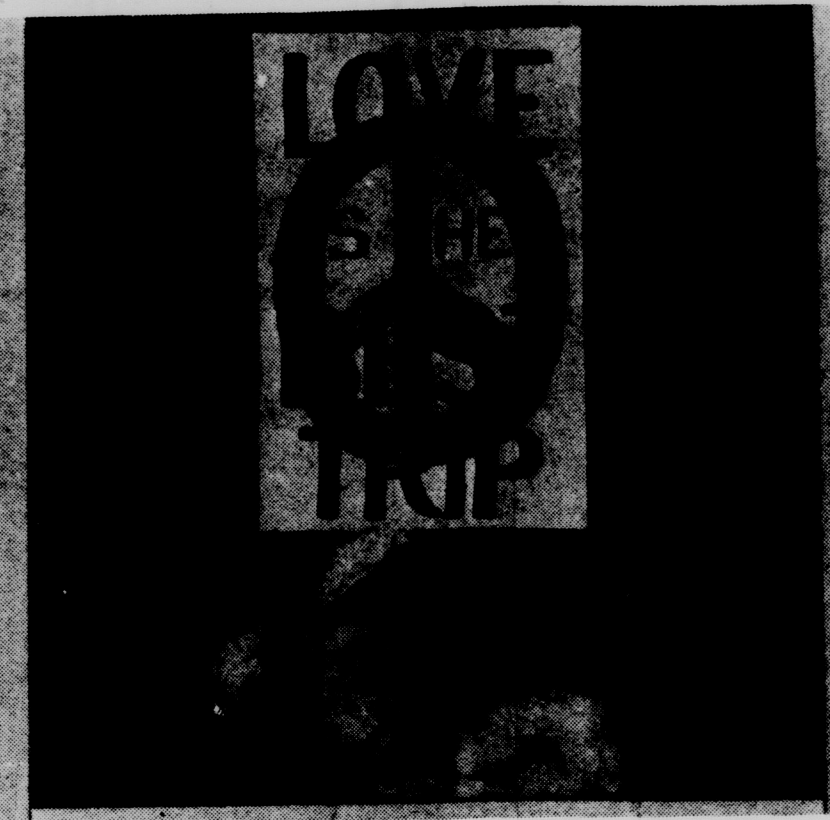
Reid added that he didn't think the proposals would be held up by the Academic Council or Senate since the plan had a strong academic foundation.

If all goes well the graduate program will be approved by March.

Reid cited the need for such a program by saying that in a few years the computer industry will equal the auto industry.

He also said there is a shortage of educators in the computer field because of the newness of the industry.

Reid predicted that MSU will be able to greatly alleviate this shortage once the program gets off the ground. MSU is already



Flowery philosophy

So what could be better than peace and love? This is one Butterfield bunny who doesn't mind airing her views on the subject.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

JFK trial proceeds; Garrison ends delay

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison did an about-face Monday and agreed to proceed without further delay in the trial of Clay Shaw, accused nearly two years ago of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

A Garrison assistant, James Alcock, told Judge Edward J. Haggerty in Criminal District Court the state would be ready to go ahead as scheduled Tuesday. The trial will be the first connected directly with the assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

Alcock withdrew a state motion for a delay based on the claim that the federal government was withholding vital evidence.

Defense Attorney F. Irvin Dymond said he and his client, a 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman, also were ready to go to trial.

The state had asked for a continuance last Friday after a judge in Washington, D.C., declined to endorse a Garrison subpoena of Kennedy autopsy photographs and X-rays taken after the assassination in Dallas.

Alcock asserted then that if the federal government "blocks our attempts to present all of the evidence, this case cannot be brought to trial."

The autopsy reports were turned over to the National Archives by the Kennedy family with the stipulation that they be withheld from the public.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark released last week a report by four experts who checked the autopsy material and agreed with the Warren Commission that President Kennedy was shot from the rear. Garrison has insisted there were other shots from the front.

Alcock declined to discuss the reason for withdrawal of the continuance motion but complained that Clark had "tried to interfere in the case with public statements."

Garrison, who arrested Shaw in March, 1967, claims the assassination conspiracy was hatched in New Orleans by a group including Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby, Dallas night club operator.

Shaw had denied all charges. The Warren Commission, which conducted the official investigation, concluded there was no conspiracy.

Garrison claimed that Shaw's defense team had deliberately delayed the trial to prevent the assassination from being solved.

"My staff solved the assassination," Garrison said in a statement. "I solved it in February 1964. I solved it if we don't have the evidence beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Judge Haggerty, a panel of 25, has said he will hold court seven days a week, even through the festive Mardi Gras, if necessary.

Shaw, a handsome, somewhat playboyish 38-year-old, headed the New Orleans National Trade Mart, has been free on \$100,000 bond.

Perry Ray, a Baton Rouge insurance man, testified at a preliminary hearing that he overheard three men plot the assassination. Two of them he identified as Shaw, who he said was using the name "Clem Bertrand," and Oswald, using the name "Leon Oswald."

The third man was identified as David William Ferrie, who died mysteriously in his apartment a few days after it was learned Garrison had said he was linked to the plot. The official medical verdict on Ferrie was natural death of a hemorrhage.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from January 27 through January 31, 1969.

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 OBLIGATIONS: 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.

January 27, Monday:
Clintondale Public School: All Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education majors (B.M.). Location: Mt. Clemens, Michigan.
Geigy Agricultural Chemicals: All majors of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and all majors, all colleges (with a farm background) (B.M.). Location: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio.
Gulf Oil Corporation: Geology, Geochemistry, and Chemical and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.). Summer employment: for Geology and Geophysics majors. Location: various.
Herman and MacLean: Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Michigan.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science and Accounting majors (B.M.). Summer employment: for Mathematics majors (must have calculus). Location: Boston and various.
Marathon Oil Company: Chemical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Detroit, Mich.
Paper Mate Company: Accounting and Financial Administration and Marketing majors (M). Location: Chicago, Illinois.
Point West: Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management and General Business Administration majors (B.M.). Location: Macatawa or Lansing, Michigan.
Portage Public Schools: Elementary School: Early and Late Elementary Education, Art, Music, Physical Education, Physically Handicapped, Remedial Reading, Speech Correction, and Visiting Teacher majors (B.M.). Junior high school: Music (vocal) and Social Science; English majors (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, Spanish, Physical Science, Visiting Teacher, and Industrial Arts majors (B.M.). Senior High School: Mathematics and Coaching (Gymnastics, Wrestling) majors (B.M.). Location: Portage, Michigan.
The Sherwin-Williams Company: Accounting and Financial Administration, Chemistry, and Chemical and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.
Smith Kline and French Laboratories: Zoology, Pharmacology, Physiology, Chemistry, and Biochemistry majors (B.M.). Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
United States Secret Service: Police Administration and all majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: various.

January 27 and 28, Monday and Tuesday:
E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Incorporated: All majors of the

College of Business and Mathematics (B.M.). Location: various.
E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Incorporated: Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering and Chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: various.
General Electric Company: Marketing and Transportation Administration and all MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees). Location: various.
General Electric Company: Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Statistics, and Mathematics majors (B.M.) and all MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees). Location: various.
General Mills, Incorporated: Agricultural, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Biochemistry, Mathematics, Statistics, Marketing, General Business Administration, Financial Administration, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, and Accounting majors (B.M.). Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota and various.
General Mills, Incorporated: Central Research Laboratories: Chemical, Agricultural, and Mechanical Engineering, Food Science, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: Minneapolis, Minnesota.
North American Rockwell Corporation: Atomic International Division: All majors of the Colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B.M.D.). Location: Canoga Park, California.
North American Rockwell Corporation: Autotronics Division: Electrical Engineering, Physics (electronics oriented), Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Statistics, and Mathematics (applied) majors (B.M.D.). Location: Anaheim, California.
North American Rockwell Corporation: Columbus Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics majors (B.M.). Location: Columbus, Ohio.
North American Rockwell Corporation: Space Division: Rocketdyne and Los Angeles: Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering, and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: Southern California.
Burroughs Corporation: Economics, Financial Administration, Accounting, and Management majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Michigan and various.
Burroughs Corporation: Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.) Location: Lansing, Michigan and various.
Burroughs Corporation: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Plymouth, Michigan and various.
Burroughs Corporation: Accounting, General Business Administration, Economics, Management, Marketing, and Financial Administration majors (B.M.) Location: Michigan.
Brunswick Corporation: Accounting, Economics, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Marketing,

Mayor appoints committee to study revamping of city

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the East Lansing City Council, has appointed a committee to study the redevelopment of the downtown business district.

Appointments to the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee were made by Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, and Edward A. Trantz, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce initiated the new committee to aid planning study and to establish a workable plan of action, Leland Bassett, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said.

Bassett pointed out that the formation of the committee was not the result of dissatisfaction with the proposals of the City Council and the Planning Commission.

"A lack of response in plans not due to a lack of interest, but the lack of how to carry out the program" resulted in the formation of the new committee, he said.

Bassett outlined the committee's four main tasks.

The first step is to study and digest all available information and plans, then determine which plan or combination of plans is the most feasible, and finally set target dates, he said.

The initiation of in-depth studies of the cost of beautification and financing possibilities constitutes the second phase.

In the third stage, the committee will act as a coordinating body between public officials and business groups to compile data and advise the redevelopment planning, Bassett said.

The final step is motivating the essential people to the completion of the project. Convincing absentee landlords of the necessity of remodeling is the most difficult obstacle in motivation, Bassett said.

The committee includes members of the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education, Planning Commission, University personnel, legal counsel and newsmen.

The committee welcomes student volunteers to aid in working for the redevelopment of East Lansing's business district.

guardsmen would risk renewed violence in the city. He believes that a well-armed Black Liberation Army may stage an insurrection in Wilmington.

The basis for Terry's suspicion of a Black Liberation Army is a single incident, Whitehorn said.

In Wilmington, Cherry Island is a garbage dump where children have been reported shooting rats. On September 3, some of these neighborhood youths found shooting rodents were arrested

End Guard patrol

(continued from page one)

by the police for possession and discharging of guns.

The youths were associated with the Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYECAC), a local organization which has been active in protesting the guard's presence in the city.

At the time of their arrest the youths were wearing buttons which said, "I have already been drafted by the Black Liberation Army."

Whitehorn explained that as far as he knows this is the only evidence, which Whitehorn labeled "not very substantial," on which Terry could base his assertions.

Whitehorn said that it is "fairly likely" that this demand will be met after the new governor, Russell Peterson, takes office. However, he continued, it is harder to predict whether the other two demands will be satisfied.

The second demand being put forth by the National Committee is "that blacks being held for political reasons or under unreasonable conditions be released."

A National Committee pamphlet maintains, "The presence of the guard, which is 90 per cent white, stands squarely in the way of efforts for political self-determination by Wilmington's black community."

The efforts of all local groups in the city to protest the situation have been thwarted by Terry.

WYECAC, a federation of one-time neighborhood groups who now participate in community organization, has been consistently under attack by the governor.

During April at least 372 persons were arrested in Wilmington. Wilmington's mayor, John E. Barbiaz, who was defeated in the November elections, put the arrested figure as high as 714. Court records are still uncertain of the numbers arrested or held in jail during the nine month period.

The governor's attack on WYECAC, lead to investigations by the Senate's McClellan Committee into WYECAC's activities.

ties. This recently investigated Blackstone, WYECAC was allowed to testify. Whitehorn said, "Deprived of its Office of Economic Opportunity funds, destruction of the organization's ability."

The third demand being made by the National Committee is "that corporations, white communities, public offices, and areas of jurisdiction which should be held by people through their governments be seceded."

Wilmington has been described by residents and visitors as "a company town in a company site." The company referred to in this description is the DuPont Corp., whose assets of \$7.5 billion represents the largest single concentration of wealth in the nation.

The DuPont family in Wilmington is or directly controls both newspapers, the leading radio station, three banks and a vast amount of real estate.

Whitehorn said that the students at the University of Delaware, located just outside Wilmington, has been the school's weak point.

MHA-WIC oppose consolidation

(continued from page one)

She also cited the example of Fee Hall, which is splitting its co-ed government due to complications of authority.

The president of the proposed system would be assisted by five complex vice presidents chosen on a complex basis.

"This system," Engler said, "would be stronger than the present system for these reasons:

He said there would be "clearer channels of communication and vice presidents would relieve much of the strain of the president."

"The present tax (25 cents per student) that MHA collects from each residence hall might be raised to one dollar, giving a budget of about \$17,000, Engler suggested. He said this would allow funding of projects which would be more beneficial to the student on campus.

"This would seem like a lot of money, but we would be able to complement, not compete with ASMSU," he added.

There are four areas of concern if RHA were to be implemented.

The first area would be to make the residence hall more competitive with apartments.

Engler cited as example that RHA could work with managers to provide more flexibility of services, with European plan meals on weekends, and more options and flexibility in room choice.

"Another concern is in the academic area," he said, "where RHA could initiate experimentation with more flexible curriculum requirements. Something more relevant could be tried, like the sexuality colloquy, which has been very well received," he said.

The third area RHA could develop is in community service. Here Engler suggested expanding residence hall involvement with volunteer services, and offering credit for participants.

"I think community service projects are a trend," he said. "Other residence halls will follow the example of East Shaw and Mayo," Engler continued.

The fourth area mentioned for RHA involvement is in working with ASMSU in state affairs. Engler said that this would increase residence hall awareness of areas like the 18-year-old vote, equalization of appropriations between colleges in Michigan, and funding the MSU Law School.

"Too often it is said that residence halls deal with nothing but insignificant problems, such as dress regulations. This is no longer the case," Engler said. "There is more awareness and activity to problems relevant to the University and education."

The MHA meeting on Wednesday will be at 6:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall, and is open to all who are interested.

Nixon takes oath amid security

(continued from page one)

To go forward at all is to go forward together. This means black and white together, as one nation, not two."

Uncommon Eloquence

With eloquence uncharacteristic of his past speeches, he closed:

"We have endured a long night of the American spirit. But as our eyes catch the dimness of the first rays of dawn, let us not curse the remaining darkness. Let us gather the light.

"Our destiny offers, not the cup of despair, but the chalice of opportunity. So let us seize it, not in fear, but in gladness—and 'riders on the earth' together, let us go forward, firm in our faith, steadfast in our purpose, cautious of the dangers; but sustained by our confidence in the will of God and the promise of man."

Former President Johnson, preparing to return to his native Texas as a private citizen for the first time in 32 years, told newsmen of the address: "I enjoyed it very much. I wish him good luck. He'll have my prayers."

The outgoing and incoming presidents displayed cordiality throughout the day. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, greeted the Nixons warmly on the steps of the White House as the two men prepared for the motorcade to the Capitol.

The inaugural was the most expensive ever. The cost of installing Nixon as President was put at 2.5 million, compared to the 2.1 million spent on Johnson's 1964 inauguration and the 1.6 million laid out for Kennedy's.

Richard M. Nixon's dream of a decade had come true at last as he became the second Republican president of the past 36 years.

Hat fits occasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The quadrennial debate over what sort of hats a congressman should wear to presidential inaugurations took a new dimension Monday via Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.

Hechler was more than prepared for Monday's 30-degree temperatures.

He wore a fur-lined arctic jacket—complete with hood.

ATL professor wins in photo contest

Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of Art Language, has been awarded honorable mention in the Saturday Review's 16th annual World Travel Photo Contest.

Contestants, submitting one picture each, came from all 50 states, 40 foreign countries and six continents.

Only 38 winners were announced.

Hickok's picture was taken in Amsterdam, Holland, during his Fulbright Lecturer in 1967-1968.

Peanuts Personal

DG's-THANKS for all your hard work. A great pledge class proves your success. Your appreciative RC. 1-1-21

TO OUR new pledges and Little Sisters, PH Activists say "WELCOME TO THE BROTHERHOOD!" 1-1-21

MEN OF Pi Kappa Phi. Everything is coming up roses. Love, Your Little Sisters 1-1-21

DORI: YOU'VE reached the point, you're a major now. Love, Bruce 1-1-21

Service

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HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

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FOR ALL your typing needs. Call RENT A STUDENT. 351-5330. C

Free freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

he said.

"We're hoping to get 90 per cent of freshmen into residence halls next fall," Robert Hughes, asst. director of housing at U-M, said. "We hope that any exodus will be small, but it is hard to predict."

Hughes said that Purdue University retained roughly 90 per cent of their women in residence halls after a similar housing rule was abolished.

Last spring the U-M Regents removed curfews from all women living on-campus providing they had parental permission to stay out beyond established hours.

"Almost 90 per cent of U-M women who need permission to avoid curfew get it from their parents," Hughes said.

U-M hopes to keep resident hall rates down to attract more students, Hughes said. Unlimited food at meals has been considered as one lure to keep students on-campus, but definite plans have not materialized.

Hughes cited the free services offered by resident halls as an advantage over apartment living.

In-residence counselors, tutors and faculty are available to on-campus residents, he said. Athletic, social and academic functions also make resident hall living more than room and board, he added.

Lawsuit

(Continued from page 1)

Krasicky said.

Bushnell was not available for comment but it is assumed that he would also appeal if the decision was adverse to the universities.

Service

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE full or part time in Spartan Village home. 355-2745. 3-1-22

BABYSITTING FULL time for two preschoolers in Cherry Lane home. 355-8222. 1-1-21

Transportation

RIDERS BREAK-Cheap round trip Florida-Lauderdale. Daytona, Miami. 351-8491. O

Wanted

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

HELP WANTED mornings or afternoons. \$5 FILLER at Kamin's Auto. 526 North Larch. 484-4596. 5-1-21

SOMEONE TO sail Great Lakes with me this summer. Call Tom. 484-7351. 3-1-22

FRATERNITY AND Sorority houses or other large rooming houses. 372-1031. 5-1-27

Typing Service

DONNA BOHANNON Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM. Selectric. 353-7922. C

TERM PAPERS, theses, manuscripts, general typing IBM selectric. JAN. ET 337-2603. 20-2-10

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multith. printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. O

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OPEN HOUSE AND DISCUSSION

RICHARD L. RUBENSTEIN

Noted theologian, lecturer, author: "THE AUSCHWITZ--RADICAL THEOLOGY OF JEWISH JUDAISM," "THE SECULAR ESSAY," etc.

VISITORS INVITED

Economy reigns in co-ops

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Cooperation is the key to co-op living at MSU's nine supervised, off-campus living units.

The eight men's co-ops and one women's co-op will be sponsoring open houses this week for all interested students to "come in and look around."

The men's formal open house will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Ulrey House, the women's co-op, will be open informally, the entire week.

A co-op is a group of students who own and operate their own living units with the purpose

of providing an economical living situation.

Room and board charges vary from \$155 to \$170 per term and represent a savings of more than \$100 each term.

In order to provide this economical living situation, the members of the houses do all the work connected with the running of the unit, such as cooking, dishwashing, cleaning and making repairs.

Each member is required to work approximately five hours per week, varying with each unit.

Food is purchased in large quantities at wholesale rates and

room and board charges are gauged to cover mortgage payments and any upkeep needed in the houses.

Each co-op also sponsors a general improvement campaign at the beginning of each term during which members work to clean up the inside and outside of the house for the new term.

The cooperative system, however, is not all work and no play. The houses compete in all major sports in their own IM league with the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) awarding trophies to the winning houses.

Each unit also sponsors its own informal social program.

"The members of co-ops strive

to create a close bond of fellowship and friendship among their members by providing social and cultural activities," Fred Fry, Rockford Junior and president of ICC, said.

"Friendships formed in co-ops are similar to those of fraternities, but the members are more diverse and serious students," Tom Ellison, Royal Oak senior and former resident of Hedrick House, said.

"The students living in co-ops are there to study as well as have a good time, as evidenced by the high grade point average in the houses," Ellison said.

The cooperative system is linked to the University through ICC, which is the governing body of the system and is composed of members from each house.

Each unit has its own faculty adviser and the members of the units are responsible for the enforcement of University rules and regulations.

Membership requirements vary with each unit, but as a whole, a 2.2 all U average is required for entry into the house.

"Most houses require that the prospective member demonstrate his willingness to cooperate with the present members and further the interests of the house," Fry said.

Soviets eager to discuss missile limits with Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union let President Nixon know Monday it is eager to start talks with the United States on limiting nuclear missile systems and to cooperate in easing current threats to world peace.

In a congratulatory message to the new American chief executive, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny said both

big world powers must strive to improve relations in the interest of international security.

"And," they added, "through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems."

In reporting Nixon's inaugural speech, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, emphasize, in turn, the American President's calls for negotiations, peace and openness of communications with other nations.

The Soviet leaders' message

dominated a flood of messages of congratulations to Nixon from leaders around the world.

Earlier, the Soviet Foreign Ministry held one of its rare news conferences and renewed a call for an early start of Moscow-Washington talks on curbing the nuclear arms race.

In a lengthy statement, Leon I. Zamyatin, head of the Foreign Ministry press section, referred to last summer's agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States to discuss reduction of strategic and antimissile missiles.

"The Soviet government deems it necessary to reiterate its readiness to start a serious exchange of views on this important issue," he said.

Soviet government news conferences of this type are held only two or three times a year. Asked if this one had

been scheduled to coincide with the Nixon inauguration, Zamyatin said it was not. He added, "But, if the Nixon government will take into consideration our statement, it will help improve the situation."

Urban life discussed in 'City' symposium

Peter Blake, managing editor of the Architectural Forum, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall at the first of five lectures on the American city this week sponsored by the University College.

Blake, an architect, is opposed to short-sighted economic or political expediency in the cities and is trying to make the American public more aware of the lasting value of good urban design.

The University College sponsored symposium on the cities will last today through Thursday. All aspects of urban life will be discussed by the various speakers. Other speakers for the symposium are Saul Alinsky, a sociologist and community organizer, Floyd McKissick, a lawyer and Civil Rights activist; Sydney Harris, a journalist and Richard Rubenstein, a theologian.

Bucher says Navy failed to equip ship for capture

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said today he could not destroy secret equipment on the USS Pueblo when North Koreans captured it because the Navy

gave him no explosives. He added that it would have taken two and one-half hours to scuttle the intelligence ship.

The only way to destroy the equipment, Bucher said,

was with "fire axes and sledge hammers capable of being swung by a standard-size sailor."

Bucher, leadoff witness before a court of inquiry investigating seizure of the Pueblo last year, said his only means of destroying secret documents was an incinerator, a paper shredder and some weighted bags in which to sink them.

But he added pages had to be torn from secret publications a few at a time to be burned, the paper shredder took 15 minutes to destroy an eight-inch stack of files and he didn't have enough bags to sink all the secret documents on board.

Bucher has said some of the classified equipment and documents on board the Pueblo was destroyed as it was being seized.

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New Cabinet awaits Hickel's confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave speedy confirmation Monday to 11 of 12 of President Nixon's new Cabinet members.

The confirmations, coming less than three hours after Nixon took office, took about five minutes.

The only nominee not given immediate approval was Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska as Secretary of the Interior.

The Senate Interior Committee had approved his appointment Monday morning after five days of close scrutiny that produced controversy over his policy views and financial holdings.

A vote on his appointment is not now expected before Tuesday.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, most people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-611, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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