

# All-Events Bldg. tugs at student pockets

By BARBARA PARNESSE  
and  
MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writers

The proposed All-Events Bldg., which has been in the planning almost a year, may result in a \$10 increase in yearly student fees.

Construction of the building, to be used for basketball, convocations, indoor graduations and Popular Entertainment concerts, is tentatively scheduled to begin in October, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said last week.



Breslin

The idea for the building was born five years ago when plans for a new student union was discarded. The MSU board of trustees has been planning the building since February 1969.

The planning has been done in the board's closed finance and executive sessions. The information has not been made public to the University community -- including the students who are expected to foot the bill -- although Breslin said the trustees "have no secrets on this."

#### Funded by fees

Under the proposed financing, the \$11 million structure would be funded from two sources, student fees and the athletic fund of receipts from student football ticket sales. Student fees will be required to bring in about \$9 million toward the construction.

At the February finance meeting the trustees voted to employ Ralph Calder Associates, a Detroit architect, to make preliminary investigations into the design of the building.

However, at the public meeting, the trustees voted to approve all actions of the finance committee except item 10 of the minutes. No explanation was offered. Item 10 was the Calder commission.

In March the trustees approved appointment of Kenneth C. Black Associates of Lansing for the same job. No public announcement of the appointment was made.

Fall term Black presented to the trustees his proposed design for a round All-Events Bldg. to be built on the old football practice field south of the MSU Stadium. The design was tentatively accepted and financing was discussed.

#### Athletic Council recommendation

In the fall of 1968, MSU's Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn and Athletic Council Chairman John Fuzak gave the board their recommendations for an

## News Analysis

All-Events Bldg. The recommendations were based on a study made by an ad hoc committee composed of Athletic Council members and other faculty and students.

After Black's presentation in the fall the Athletic Council was informed of the design plans. Still no public announcement was made.

At a monthly meeting of University deans and vice presidents following the trustees' Dec. 12 meeting, announcement of plans for the All-Events Bldg. was made by mistake.

Argument ensued as to whether a performing arts center should be either joined with or substituted for the proposed All-Events Bldg.

A motion to give a performing arts center higher priority than the All-Events Bldg. was withdrawn when Breslin pointed out that the proposed Communication Arts Bldg. includes plans for a theater.

Breslin suggested that plans for a performing arts center be taken to the alumni "who need the opportunity to unite in such an effort."

However, in an interview about the All-Events Bldg. last week, Breslin admitted he thought it would be difficult to get alumni to give financial support for the project.

"It's awful difficult to get alumni to support these projects," he said. "They'd support them in principle but that's all."

#### Cultural facilities discussed

Another motion that the trustees give intensive consideration to cultural facilities at the earliest possible time carried.

"This expression is in no way opposing the all events building, but only registering our concern for adequate cultural facilities," Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said Sunday.

The issue of improvements in cultural facilities is one that has been present for several years.

The 1967 report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education called the Auditorium "a major hindrance to the future development of the University's programs in the fine and performing arts. The report recommended construction of a new fine arts center at the earliest possible (please turn to page 11)

## Three voice need for 'U' arts center

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Two faculty members and the asst. chairman of the College of Arts and Letters student advisory committee said Monday that MSU is "sorely" in need of immediate construction of a fine arts building.

Reesa Gringorten, asst. chairman of the student committee, said the threat exists that MSU will lose some fine arts faculty members if a new fine arts center is not constructed soon.

"MSU is a first rate University, yet there is nothing we can show for performance," she said.

Miss Gringorten cited an example of a recent piano recital by Ralph Votapek, asst. professor of music, held before an over capacity audience at the Music auditorium.

She said that a larger concert hall than the music auditorium was not available on campus. The Music auditorium seats approximately 400.

"The Auditorium is inappropriate for this type of recital and there is no other hall on campus where it could be held," she said.

"Musically there is not one concert hall on this campus," Harry Begian, director of bands, said. "It's demoralizing to my students and to myself."

The School of Music no longer holds concerts in the Auditorium not only because of the poor acoustics but also because of the expense and the fact that it is booked for several years in advance. Larger concerts are now held in the East Lansing High School auditorium.

The ultimate "payoff" for a performer is the performance and because of the neglected cultural facilities at MSU "my students cannot enjoy the fruits of their labors," Begian said.

(please turn to page 9)

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10c

# Biafran troops ordered disengaged, ending 21-month war of secession

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Biafra surrendered Monday, ending a 31-month war of secession that wiped out nearly a generation of Ibo tribe children (perhaps two million lives over-all) and shattered black Africa's most promising nation.

Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, a minority Efik tribesman left in charge when Biafra's leader, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, caught one of the last flights out, capitulated in a broadcast at 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m., EST). He agreed to discuss terms in the framework of a united Nigeria.

He ordered his troops disengaged and appealed to the federal leader, Maj. Gen.

Yakubu Gowon, to cease fire while a settlement was negotiated.

A massive international effort took shape to care for perhaps four million hungry Ibos expected to emerge from within Biafra's dwindled boundaries. When Ojukwu seceded May 30, 1967 to safeguard Ibo security, Biafra was the entire Eastern Region (30,000 square miles). At the end, it was sliced to less than 1,000 square miles.

#### Last link

The last link to the world-Uli airstrip was pounded to rubble by bombers and fighters. Heavy casualties were suffered

by both sides as Biafrans resisted futilely to the end.

While Biafra crumbled, a search was on for Ojukwu who put his white Mercedes staff car on a transport plane Sunday and went off, he said, to speak with Biafra's friends about peace. He promised to return.

The 45-year-old chief of the general staff said: "I am convinced now a stop must be put to the bloodshed that is going on as a result of the war. I am also convinced that the suffering of our people must be brought to an end."

"I urge Gen. Gowon in the name of

humanity to order his troops to pause while an armistice is negotiated."

"Those elements of the old government regime who have made negotiation and reconciliation impossible have voluntarily removed themselves from our midst."

"A delegation of our people is therefore ready to meet the Nigerian government anywhere for a peace settlement on the basis of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) resolutions calling for one Nigeria."

He said Sir Louis Mbanefo, Biafra's chief justice, would head the five-man team.

Mbanefo is also to head an advisory council to advise Effiong in running the affairs of government.

Effiong thanked the foreign governments who helped Biafra, for their support. He called on all nations to persuade the federal government to cease fire and discuss peace. There was little resistance expected from the war-weary nation, faced with killing starvation and constant moving for many months.

Biafra was in its 30th month of actual fighting when the end came.

Federal troops pushed the Biafrans to the wall over the weekend with drives into Uli.

#### Relief

The federals arrived at Uli Sunday night. On Monday morning, with the airstrip surrounded, Nigerian Ilyushin 28 bombers with Egyptian pilots pounded the airstrip with 1,000-pound bombs while MIG 17s flown by white mercenaries strafed it.

Informants in Lagos said the roadbed

airstrip, which received food and medical supplies from the outside world during the conflict, was totally uprooted.

In Washington, the White House announced that President Nixon had made available \$10 million to help refugees in Biafra.

## CONTROL NEEDED

# Earth's life shortened by 'people pollution'

By KEN KRELL  
Editorial Editor

Man has between 35 and 50 years left before the environment becomes one in which life can no longer be supported on this earth, according to Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and social biologist.

Montagu and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, spoke to a news conference Monday on the problems which pollution and population control pose for "we, the people."

"What we can do is to realize that the cause of it all is people pollution. We are polluted by too many people and an insufficient number of human beings," Montagu said.

In order to make people more human, an educated citizenry must be developed

which will enable human beings to live a life not only longer but more fully realized, Montagu said.

"We are not superior to nature," Montagu said, "we are a part of it."

See related story, p. 6

In order to limit the world's population, Montagu suggested three measures: limiting most families to two children, supporting birth control not only for ourselves but for all people and insuring that sex education and human relations is taught in the schools and in the home.

Morse contended that mankind is capable of controlling the environment, the question is whether he is willing to do it.

"All we are, are the trustees of God's gift of the natural resources of our country and of the world. We just have a trusteeship responsibility of seeing that we leave these natural resources . . . to the next generation of Americans in better condition than that in which we found them," Morse said.

Morse called on labor, as well as industry to "take a look at itself in regard to pollution control."

"From their selfish interest they have only learned to put jobs first," he said. "Well, we've got to learn to put humanity first."

Both Montagu and Morse called for stricter control of the internal combustion engine.

Montagu stated that in one minute, an internal combustion engine consumes as much air as do 20,000 people in the same time.

Morse said industries will have to be told they will have to pay the bill for stopping the dumping of raw sewage into rivers and lakes, but that all Americans must also be ready to foot their share of the bill.

"We have got to be willing to make our contribution to the cost of pollution control," he said.

Asked why he was bringing his message to the college campus, Montagu replied that "there are very few people so human as students." He expressed confidence that

(please turn to page 9)

# News media improvements, self-examination urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's news media cannot be blamed entirely for violence in America but could do more toward lessening the potential for violence, a staff report to the National Violence Commission says.

The task force report -- a 613-page document that does not carry the endorsement of the commission itself -- says press, radio and television contribute to the use of physical confrontation by failing adequately to report the social problems that lead to violence.

Describing the media as over-sensitive to outside criticism, the task force recommends more self-examination by the press, more analytical reporting, greater control over the coverage of disorders and improved relations between the media and minority groups.

It says the government should keep a closer watch on mergers and other transactions that tend toward concentration in the news business.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the report suggests, should clarify its fairness doctrine governing the broadcasting of controversial issues, and should consider news and public affairs broadcasting expenditures in evaluating broadcast license renewals.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, went out of business Dec. 10, 1969, some 18 months after it was created by presidential order in the aftermath of Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

Its final report, issued Dec. 12, made little reference to the media task force report, confining its recommendations to greater self-scrutiny by the news media and government encouragement of competition in the fourth estate.

The task force on "Violence and the Media" was headed by Robert K. Baker, a former Justice Dept. attorney, and Sandra J. Ball, a Seattle sociologist.

"It is undoubtedly true," the report says, "that some groups have learned to use violence and the press to exploit their goals. They have learned that the media generally can be counted on to give violent

behavior a prominent role in the day's news."

The result is that when they seek publicity for their grievances, conflict and possibly violence may be one of the techniques used in the fairly certain knowledge that the press will make sure "the whole world is watching."

"Although there is truth in this charge, it is probably a good deal less than seems to be popularly believed. First, violence is not necessary to gain media attention. In the case of television particularly, any kind of physical action or dramatization of conflict will usually suffice."

"Second, groups who engage in violence are apt to have their message lost

because of the media tendency to focus on the violence to the exclusion of the message."

"Third, the use of violence, as is usually the case in university confrontations, is a political instrument used to provoke the police and thereby radicalize large numbers of students who are sympathetic to new left goals, but ordinarily reject new left tactics."

"Today, the press is less dependent upon violent content-upon titillation in general-than, it may ever have been. The hard fact is that violence is not primarily what the news media have to offer today. For those who suppose that it is, that may be because it is what they have come to expect-or choose to see and read."

# Civil liberties issues occupy Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states may keep "subversives" from practicing law or bar Communist Party candidates from running for public office.

The court took on these civil liberties issues as it returned from a four-week holiday recess without announcing an expected new decision on the pace of school desegregation in the South.

The first case, from New York, challenges the right of fitness committees to ask prospective lawyers whether they belong to subversive organizations or support the Constitution.

The second case, from Minnesota, challenges the right of the state to keep Communist Party candidates off the ballot. Additionally, it is a test of the 1954 Communist Control Act-a finding by Congress that the party is a menace to the United States.

The school case awaiting decision involves about 300,000 students in 14 districts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Civil rights groups and members of

black families have appealed to the court to order new desegregation plans into effect immediately, or no later than Feb. 1.

The government, meanwhile, has asked the court to permit delay until September but to order more than 300 districts in the five states and Texas to desegregate then.

A decision was expected because the court already had directed the school officials to take preliminary desegregation steps and had expedited its consideration of the legal arguments.

Three bar groups and six prospective lawyers are attacking the right of New York or any state to look into the political associations of lawyers seeking permission to practice.

They say the screening, conducted by character and fitness committees of the State Supreme Court, threatens the independence of the bar by inhibiting lawyers from representing unpopular causes or groups.

The American Civil Liberties Union, meanwhile is attacking the right of any state to prevent the Communist Party from running candidates for office and to prevent citizens from voting for them.



## Concerned

Ashley Montagu, left, and former Sen. Wayne Morse discuss how mankind, acting like people instead of human beings, is the earth's greatest pollutant. They were speaking at a press conference Monday for the symposium on "Man, The Endangered Species."

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## Drops, adds end

Today is the last day for adding and dropping courses, with a full refund for the net credits dropped.

After today, through the fifth week of the term, a \$6.50 charge per net credit dropped will be collected.



# Russia rejects U.S. peace plan for Mideast

LONDON (AP) — Russia's latest note on the Mideast, disclosed here Monday, shows Moscow rejecting 8 of 10 major American proposals for Egyptian-Israeli peace.

In particular, the Russians withdrew their former acceptance of a U.S. move to start the peace talks using the so-called "Rhodes formula." This brought the antagonists together on the Greek island, though not face to face, in 1949 when armistice pacts were signed.

"It would not be expedient to move this question of the Rhodes formula to the forefront in view of the sharp differences which have recently emerged in interpretation . . ." the note says.

The Soviet document, handed to Secretary of State William P. Rogers Dec. 23, contained a point-by-point criticism of America's most recent version of a Middle East settlement.

This version, submitted to Moscow Oct. 28, deeply upset the Israelis. They protested it seemed to them suspiciously like appeasement of the Russians and Arabs.

Nevertheless, Moscow still seems to dislike it, for the opposite reason.

"We believe that in its present form the document is of a one-sided pro-Israeli nature," the Russian note stated.

The hitherto-secret Soviet communication was made available by diplomats here on the eve of another meeting of Big Four envoys in New York seeking to settle the Mideast crisis.

The Big Four currently are trying to revive the mission of United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden. With British backing, the Americans had suggested "marrying" key

elements of the rival American and Soviet peace plans. The aim would be to produce a fresh but "neutral" directive for Jarring.

But in their note the Russians objected: "We do not

see sufficient ground for a joint Soviet-American document."

They argued that in the present state of tension it would be unjustified "to shift the main emphasis" in peacemaking from

big power exchanges to Arab-Israeli exchanges through Jarring. This runs totally counter to Israeli thinking. Israeli suspects Big Four discussion of the issues will become a prelude

for intervention.

The Soviet Union also stressed it sees any Egyptian-Israeli accord only "as part of the whole . . . inseparable from a settlement."

## Officials pleased with flight of 747

LONDON (AP) — The jumbo Boeing 747 touched down quietly and safely at London from New York Monday in a dress rehearsal for regular service.

The Pan American Airways jet, carrying 380 persons, made the New York-London maiden trip in six hours, 30 minutes, a bit slower than expected for regular flights on the route of 2,871 air miles.

Still, airport and airways officials were quietly pleased. The 747's giant economy passenger load didn't swamp Heathrow facilities despite the arrival of six regular jet flights at the same time.

A Pan Am spokesman commented: "At the moment we are more than pleased with the way things went."

So were airport officials. One pleasing result, they said, was a reduction in noise. The 747 showed 107 perceived noise decibels against a 110 measurement for a 707 arriving 20 minutes earlier.

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## AFRICAN DEMANDS

# Center studies new manifestos

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

In the wake of demonstrations at the African Studies Center and demands made by the Black Liberation Front (BLF) and the Pan-Africanist Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA), Charles Hughes, director of the Center, resigned last month.

A steering committee consisting of Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology, John Henderson, professor of economics and John M. Hunter, professor of geography are now directing the center and studying the proposals made by BLF and PASOA.

Hughes, who requested a six

month sabbatical from the University, said that he resigned because of a difference of opinion with members of the staff as to what an African studies center should be. He indicated that he felt that he could not implement policies that he did not believe in.

"I think that an African studies center is, by its name, concerned with events in Africa," he said. "A black studies center is something else again. I don't believe in color magic. There is nothing in the genes that allows a person to know more about an area. I believe that scholarship transcends social background."

Last term, BLF and PASOA called for black control of the

African Studies Center and presented a seven-part manifesto outlining the changes they wanted to make in the Center. The first demonstration was staged Oct. 16.

The proposals included black faculty and student participation in the administration and decision-making process of the Center and a widening of the curriculum to allow undergraduates to elect African studies as a cognate to the College of Social Science. The manifesto also proposed financial grants and cultural projects to make the Center more available and visible to black students.

The steering committee, who were all faculty members

working in the Center, have assigned fact-finding committees to study each of the proposals outlined in the manifesto. Their reports are due Jan. 20.

In a second manifesto proposal released Monday, BLF and PASOA listed several new approaches to re-developing the Center in addition to the committee structure set up by the Center's steering committee. The second manifesto refers to all blacks as Africans.

Some of the major proposals are:

- that two African students, one from BLF and one from PASOA be selected to serve with the steering committee;
- that African students who have already expressed an

interest in African studies be organized in an academic investigation of the topic;

-that they participate in core staff activities to an extent that is functional to the interests of African students.

In conclusion, the manifesto stated,

"All peoples have the right to self determination. In that respect, we reserve the right to be the only legitimate authorities on matters that concern us as African people. We also reserve the right to acquire the types of skills and only those skills that are conducive to nation-building."

"Therefore, our primary interest is to see that we receive academically sound courses in all levels of study. This necessitates determining all matters relating to teaching, courses, administrative policies and practices, etc. We ask nothing more than academic freedom — nothing less."

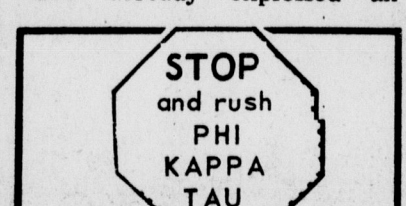


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## NEWS summary

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



"We are polluted by too many people and in insufficient number of human beings."

—Ashley Montagu,  
international anthropologist  
and social biologist

### International News

Israeli jets attacked Egyptian military targets in the northern sector of the Suez Canal Monday in one of their almost daily raids, the Israeli military command announced. The planes were over their targets for 30 minutes and all returned safely. In the Gaza Strip, an Israeli taxicab touched off a mine on a main road near the Jibiliya refugee camp, then crashed into another car. The taxicab driver was killed and three Arabs were injured.

Jerome H. Holland, an all-American football player and college president, was named by President Nixon Monday to be ambassador to Sweden. Holland is the fourth black man appointed to an ambassadorial post by Nixon. The post has been vacant for the last year, presumably as a gesture of American displeasure at Sweden's opposition to U.S. policies in Vietnam and at Sweden's reputation as a place of refuge for American dissenters.

The Czech state ministry of the Interior announced Monday that authorities had uncovered a leftist anti-regime organization plotting to "overthrow the political system" in Czechoslovakia. The ministry went on to say the group "attempted to build up so-called cells throughout the country which were to be active in the spirit of Trotskyist ideas." The ministry also said that the group was supported from abroad and did not give details of members of the alleged subversive group.

Archaeologists of the National Anthropology and History Institute of Mexico announced a complete and well-preserved temple to the Aztec wind god Ehecatl-Quetzal-Coatl. This earth-digging discovery was found during excavation for the Mexico City subway.

The Kremlin warned West Germany Monday against holding further political meetings in West Berlin. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia supported an East German weekend demand that Bonn cancel its planned parliamentary committee meetings in West Berlin. The demand apparently was meant to test how far West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is willing to go in his efforts to establish better relations with East Europe.

The United States and New Zealand signed Monday a new extradition treaty, the first one to include the hijacking of airplanes as an extraditable offense. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Frank Corner of New Zealand signed the pact at a brief State Dept. ceremony. In addition to dealing with sky-piracy, the new treaty includes narcotic and other dug offenses as extraditable offenses because, Rogers said, they are of "particular concern to the United States."

### National News

House Speaker John W. McCormack's chief aide, Martin Swieg, and lobbyist Nathan M. Voloshen, were indicted Monday on charges of conspiring to use McCormack's Washington office as a pressure base for influence peddling. The federal indictment claimed the two defendants' services were available for up to \$50,000 a case for a six-year period to a wide variety of favor-seekers, including business firms and underworld figures. The grand jury said that under-the-table payments were made to Swieg and Voloshen to insure that they would "exert the influence of the office of the Speaker of the House."

Spokesmen for Florida's vegetable and citrus industries said Monday that last week's freeze caused damages that would mean price boosts in February and March. The cost of frozen orange juice concentrate to canners has risen 10 cents a can since last Friday. An official of the Florida Vegetable Growers Assn. said almost all the tender salad crops in the Lake Okeechobee area—called the nation's wintertime salad bowl—were damaged to some extent. He said that the damage would invariably result in higher supermarket prices for vegetables, too.

Black demonstrators disrupted a session of the New York State Senate Monday and set minor fires in the Capitol. One black leader, Sonny Carson of Brooklyn, warned the lawmakers that "if you don't turn around and do something, you're going to see more fires." Earlier, the demonstrators, who numbered about 100, shouted from the galleries and threw papers into the Senate chamber. The demonstrations began as the senators approved a resolution designating Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King Day in the state. "You've not doing us a favor..." one youth shouted. "He's dead. You killed him."

# Successor sought for Sen. Levin

LANSING (UPI) — State candidacy for governor by Sen. Sander M. Levin, resigning his post as Democratic D-Berkley, has moved one step closer to announcing his

he said was needed to give him time to "seriously explore" running for the governorship, touched off immediate speculation as to his successor as Democratic leader.

Observers installed Minority Floor Leader Coleman A.

Young, D-Detroit, as a favorite to take over for Levin. Young was instrumental in helping Levin and other Senate Democratic liberals in unseating Raymond D. Dziedzel, D-Detroit, as minority leader last year.

Young is a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Another member of the

caucus, Roger E. Craig, D-Dearborn, also is interested in the gubernatorial nomination and doesn't intend to seek Levin's post. He said if he became Democratic leader, "I would have the same disability in the job as Sandy."

Levin, at a news conference, called to announce his resignation, continued to deny he is running for governor yet.

## BROOKOVER REPORTS

# Academic Council to meet

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 today in the Con Con Room, Center for International Programs, with their agenda packed with committee reports, proposals and a special election.

The New Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government, scheduled to present their committee's report, will instead provide the council with a progress report.

The committee, headed by chairman James B. McKee, professor of sociology, was established when the Academic Council, after three weeks of amending and discussing the report, referred the original document back to committee.

William R. Brookover, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Anti-Discrimination Policies, appointed by former President

Walter Adams as a result of the Wilson Hall incidents last spring where black students claimed discrimination, will give his committee's report.

The committee advocates that a permanent committee against discrimination be established and that it have at least one non-white faculty member and at least one non-white undergraduate member.

The nine-member committee would be comprised of faculty, administrative and professional personnel, labor employees and students.

The committee will be instructed to "identify policies, practices or patterns of behavior which may reflect discrimination," and if they do reflect discrimination the committee "shall initiate action for a hearing before the anti-discrimination judicial board."

## U.S. infantry units back from 'Nam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the first Army division sent to Vietnam, and the 26th Marine Regiment, veterans of the Khe Sanh siege, are going home, the U.S. Command announced Monday.

The 1st Infantry with 18,000 troops, and the 26th Marines, with 8,000 will comprise more than half of President Nixon's phase three withdrawal of 50,000 servicemen from the war. Neither outfit has seen major combat for some time.

Their departure will begin after early February and be completed by mid-April.

Other units homebound are the 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division, with 5,000 men, three squadrons of the Air Force's 12th Tactical Fighter Wing and some unidentified Army, Navy and Air Force

support groups. The 1st Infantry arrived in Vietnam July 12, 1965. It has been operating about 50 miles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province, a relatively quiet war zone.

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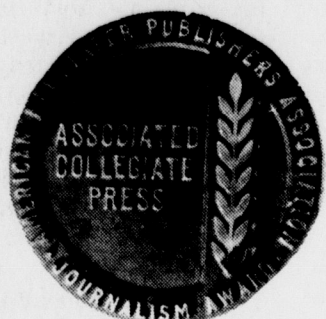
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## EDITORIALS

### Time to end censoring on AFVN network

The camera focuses on Army Sp/5 Robert Lawrence. It is Saturday night in Saigon and time for the late news on the Armed Forces Vietnam network (AFVN).

Suddenly the usual commentary and film clippings come to a halt as Lawrence charges that he and other enlisted men who work for the network were "not free to tell the truth." Lawrence continued, "We have been suppressed and I'm probably in trouble for telling you tonight the truth. I hope you'll help stop censorship at AFVN."

Lawrence's outburst is the culmination of months of struggle within the U.S. government information services in Vietnam. The controversy has resulted from alleged government censorship of Vietnam news.

Curiously enough, none of this censorship involves the protest movements in the United States that were trying to end the war. All moratorium activities received full coverage on Armed Forces media.

Instead the censorship involves South Vietnamese news and news involving battlefield activity. A memorandum was issued last year to the radio stations to use "Viet Cong extortionist" instead of "Viet Cong tax collector," "civilian irregular defense soldier" instead of "mercenary," "search and clear" instead of "search and destroy," "enemy killed" instead of "body count" and "light and scattered fighting" instead of "lull" or "U.S. troop pullout."

Last September two news editors in Saigon were fired for telling civilian reporters that their copy was censored. One of them, Michael Maxwell, was ordered not to report on corruption in the South Vietnamese army and government. A report concerning the shooting of two Americans by a South Viet soldier was also squelched. Maxwell later found that he could not release a story about a war widow refusing a military funeral for her husband, nor could he say anything about Ho Chi Minh at the time of his death that was complimentary in any way.

Pvt. David Dugger put it bluntly. "They're just not telling it like it is ... Lots of times we've been kicked around by Charlie (the Viet Cong). But it always comes out sounding

like nothing more than a skirmish after the editors are through with it."

Lawrence's outburst was directly precipitated by the transfer of his colleague Hugh Morgan from Saigon to Monkey Mountain. Morgan's foul deed was to introduce CBS analysis of President Nixon's Dec. 15 speech on Vietnam with the following allusion to Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of TV's "instant analysis": "Following President Nixon's TV speech last Monday, at enough distance not to incur the wrath of Vice President Agnew again, CBS commentator Eric Sevareid talked about the short speech."

The Pentagon makes no bones about the fact that they do, to a certain extent, censor the news in the Armed Forces mass media. The brass allows "maximum disclosure of information except for that which would be of material assistance to potential enemies." Even under this policy, Morgan's deportation to Monkey Mountain seems somewhat undeserved.

The crux of the matter, though, is that the policy which maintains that U.S. servicemen do not have the right to know what is going on around them, is an atrocity in itself. If anyone has the right to know about the Vietnam war, it is the conscripts that are having to fight it. Every soldier knows that everything is not as rosy in Vietnam as the government info services would have them think.

There would be no great morale loss if the men in Nam would occasionally be informed that they occasionally did not decimate the enemy.

American soldiers, many of them forced into service by the draft, are second or even third class citizens. They have no means of dissent; they have no rights at all. It is about time for this to change. Volunteer armies and the elimination of the martial legal process are not in sight, but some corrections can be made to make the situation more tolerable at the present. One such correction would be to end, now, the censorship on the Armed Forces information networks.

-The Editors

### How much confusion in paying parking fees?

In a blatant display of judicial nepotism, the Supreme Court of the Great State of Michigan has committed the heinous act of ripping off the state for the sum of \$3.50 a day. In an unprecedented decision, they have ruled that they, unlike the other residents of this fair state, do not have to pay for parking space.

Previous to this earthshaking incident, one of the last bastions of pure democracy was the underground garage in the new Capitol complex. In this establishment, every driver was required, regardless of race, creed, color or position, to pay 50 cents a day parking charge be he Secretary of State or secretary to the sanitary engin.

Last week, however, in what the state

adjudicated, the Michigan Supreme Court granted its own motion to allow itself to park free so that "the judicial process may continue to function without interruption, uncertainty or confusion" - whatever that may mean. In essence, then, the seven members of the court may now utilize the parking facility free of charge.

We are willing to grant that court dockets are quite crowded and that any time saved is of value; nevertheless, we question whether the time it takes Their Honors to reach into their collective pockets and extract the necessary change is elementally crucial to the proper maintenance of the judicial machinery of this state.

-The Editors



DAVE SHORT

### China policy in the offing

For over 20 years the U.S. government has refused to officially recognize Communist China, the largest and strongest political bloc in Southeast Asia.

But it appears now that a new U.S. foreign policy towards Communist China is in the offing.

The Nixon Administration has pledged to promote better relations with the "Sleeping Giant" and Congress seems to be doing its best to help fulfill that pledge.

In a three phased program announced last December, the government relaxed some of the regulations in the trade ban on Communist China that had existed for over 19 years.

Direct trade with the Chinese mainland is still forbidden under the government's new program. But American-owned subsidiaries of U.S. business firms in foreign countries can now engage in trade of non-strategic goods with Communist China.

In addition, U.S. businesses can now trade Communist Chinese goods to other countries and the \$1000 maximum on American purchases of Chinese goods for non-commercial use has been dissolved.

Meanwhile, the Senate has taken actions to pave the way for better U.S.-Communist Chinese relations in the future.

In a vote of 77-3 late last year, the Senate threw out the old "doctrine of approval" that had stymied possible U.S. recognition of the Communist Chinese government in the past. The United States no longer has to approve of a country's political and governmental actions in order to officially recognize its existence.

The Senate also rejected a bill last December that would have okayed the sending of more planes to Taiwan to build up Chiang Kai-Shek's air force.

Although these were only minor actions, they are significant. The United States has been the major anti-Red China force in the world ever since the Communists took over the mainland some 20 years ago.

In the United Nations, the United States has used its power and financial aids consistently to block attempts to have Communist China admitted into the world body.

The Nixon Administration's actions signify the government's willingness to now publicly admit that its foreign policy towards China is ridiculous and self-defeating.

Nixon's Administration isn't the first to recognize the need for a new policy towards Red China, however.

The late President John F. Kennedy told his top administrative assistants that the U.S. China policy was irrational; and most of them agreed with him. Many of Lyndon Johnson's top administrators, including both his U.S. ambassadors to the UN-Adlai Stevenson and Arthur Goldberg-were against the U.S. China policy.

Neither Kennedy nor Johnson proposed a change in the policy towards Red China for fear of being branded as "soft on communism." Both Presidents felt that the American public wasn't ready for a China policy change.

The major question now, is whether or not the Nixon Administration's actions will lead it to eventually call for the official recognition of Communist China by the United States, and also by the United Nations.

For years, the U.S. government has withheld recognition and fought against UN representation for Red China on the basis that the Communist regime is hostile, totally aggressive and nonpeace-loving.

The government continuously cites Art. 4, Sec. 1 of the UN Charter, which says that all member nations must be peace-loving

and must accept and carry out such obligations in the UN in defense of its stand.

Yet few countries would qualify for the UN if there was a strict interpretation of Art. 4, Sec. 1.

Even the United States, which was branded the aggressor in the Dominican Republic and Bay of Pigs invasions and which is still fighting a war in Vietnam, would have a tough time getting into the United Nations under a strict interpretation of the by-laws.

During the fervent anti-Communist days of the 1950's in America, the Eisenhower administration rigidly defended the U.S. China policy.

As John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State under Eisenhower, said in 1958, "The United States holds the view that communism's rule in China is not permanent and that one day it will pass. By our withholding recognition from Peiping, it seems to hasten that passing."

Anyone who now honestly believes that the communist regime in Red China will soon topple has seen too many Errol Flynn or John Wayne movies.

American supporters of the Taiwan government have long contended that U.S. official recognition of Red China would destroy the morale of the millions of Nationalist Chinese in refuge on the island.

But Chiang Kai-Shek's hopes of taking over the Chinese mainland from the Communists are mere dreams now. In order to try to retake the mainland, Kai-Shek would have to have massive U.S. military aid.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Millard Fillmore Day comes again

To The Editor:

F Day is upon us! Within a few short weeks, That Day will largely be forgotten by the silent majority unless it is brought to the attention of the masses, as was accomplished last year through my letter in the State News.

If your short memory has no idea of what I speak, I speak of the upcoming 170th anniversary of the birth of the great patriot who jumped in when his country needed him the most to take the cherished position of 13th President of the United States - MILLARD FILLMORE.

National events of the last year have made the American public more aware of Millard Fillmore. What started out as negative publicity on the Tonight Show became a positive factor, as Johnny Carson revealed that he keeps in his office a bronze bust of the Great One, one of the few things that was not destroyed in his recent office fire.

We are proud to report that the Students Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore (SCGMF) enjoyed great success in 1969. The various chapters range from infinite one man affairs to our MSU group, which is the largest chapter, with a membership of over 50.

Then can be no guarantee as to how the Communist Chinese would respond to official recognition by the U.S. But the Chinese have shown a recent will to better their diplomatic relations in the world.

And as Sen. William Fulbright once pointed out in the Senate, "As we have seen in our relations with Germany and Japan, hostility can give way in an astonishingly short time to close friendship; and as we have seen in our relations with China, the reverse can occur with equal speed."

"It is not impossible that in our time relations with China will change again-if not in 'friendship,' then perhaps to 'competitive coexistence.' If we could introduce an element of flexibility into our relations with the Chinese."

To continue to rely on our corp of "China watchers," who study propaganda and second-hand news for hints of what is happening in the country, as our major source of knowledge about Red China is suicidal.

For, as former Sen. Wayne Morse said in 1966, "We withheld diplomatic recognition from the Bolshevik government of Russia for about the same length of time that we have now withheld it from the Communist government in China."

The United States has to make major changes in its China policy and it has to do it now. To practice internationalism in one part of Asia, as we are doing in Vietnam, and to practice isolationism in another part is absurd.

## Hanoi's intentions may become clearer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis was written by Associated Press Special Correspondent William Ryan.

When a Communist regime forcefully asserts the domination of the army by the party, it's time to listen attentively. Chances are there is an argument going on about important matters.

At year's end, the North Vietnamese party's watchdog over the military, the army's general political department, published directives which bore down heavily on the theme that the army must be under strict control of the party leadership.

The directives were published soon after a speech by the defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, which contained hints that Hanoi was rethinking its war strategy. Pronouncements thereafter left an impression that while the argument may not have been entirely settled, advocates of a change had the upper hand.

The change could be toward digging in and preparing for a long but much smaller-scale "protracted people's war" in the South, involving guerrilla and hit-and-run tactics short of committing large forces to battle.

Clearer signs of Hanoi intentions may be coming soon. For the next four weeks or so the U.S. military, fingers crossed, will watch for hints. On Feb. 6 Vietnam greets the "year of the dog," the lunar year of 4668. As in other years, the Viet Cong has announced a cease-fire, this one for four

days of the Tet celebration period. Saigon may announce a brief cease-fire of its own. The Tet period in 1968 brought the biggest Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive of the war, at enormous cost to them. Are they able to try it again?

Hanoi propaganda still calls for military victory, but other things it has been saying arouse speculation about how much North Vietnam is hurting. The urge to hold down losses must be strong.

Months ago Giap openly admitted that North Vietnam had lost half a million men killed in eight years of war. Even at a low ratio of wounded, sick and missing to dead, the North's total casualties could exceed two million. North Vietnam is a country of 17 million. Proportionately, it would be as if the United States sustained 24 million casualties in the same period, with all that could mean in terms of public morale and manpower strain.

Party leaders frequently express public sympathy for "the comrade wounded and sick combatants, and families which have rendered service." At the same time they ask the people to be prepared to sacrifice yet more "to fulfill all duties, overcome all difficulties and defeat all enemies." Frequent reference is made to the need for "overcoming hardships."

Against this background, there could be special meaning in the current prominence of Truong Chinh, Politburo member and National Assembly chairman, a known advocate of Mao Tse-tung's theory of "protracted people's war." Chinh is looking more and more like No. 1 in Hanoi.

Defense Minister Giap, in a speech, referred to the party's past experiences against the Japanese and French in "our people's protracted, arduous, yet victorious struggle."

As if suggesting this sort of struggle should be resumed, he added: "Our party advocates using limited capabilities to defeat an enemy possessing superior capabilities, constantly taking the initiative in adopting skillful, courageous fighting methods ... persistently carrying out a protracted resistance and thereby creating and seizing opportunities to win increasingly great victory."

Giap quoted the late President Ho Chi Minh as having said: "To achieve victory we must fight protractedly and hard."

The speech was the more interesting in the light of the directives dealing with party domination of the military which warned against individualism and dwelt at length on the idea that only by strict adherence to the party line could the military "have a basis for correctly settling relationships between the army and the party."

This might be the sort of warning the party would issue if it were contemplating a significant change in strategy.

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

a memorable occasion and give everybody a chance to celebrate.  
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Andy Dubill  
Detroit senior  
President, MSU-SCGMF

## Not another Jenison

An overflowing crowd attended the recital of Ralph Votapek, MSU's pianist performer-in-residence at the Music Auditorium. The aisles were filled to the front with faculty and students sitting on the floor throughout the two hour performance. The one-time winner of the first Van Cliburn Award Competition in which he competed against world-renowned pianists, played an exquisite performance and responded to the audience's enthusiastic reception with the encore, Arabesque No. 2 in G by Debussy.

The previous evening's performance of Walter Verdohr, Alexander Murray, David Renner, John A. Willes Jr. and the Chamber Orchestra in Kresge's Art gallery was also attended by an over-capacity crowd. The doors were locked and many

people were turned away. Almost 60 per cent of the audience was unable to see the performers during the entire recital.

The cultural facilities situation is undeniably desperate at present. This problem cannot be ignored any longer. To clarify a very important point, the proposed All-Events Bldg. can in no way fulfill the need for a concert hall. This building will be another Jenison, merely for basketball and other events now performed in the fieldhouse. Perhaps if a basketball court is needed the gymnasium-type auditorium on Farm Lane can be used as it has been previously for basketball.

Reesa Gringorten, associate chairman, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, College of Arts and Letters



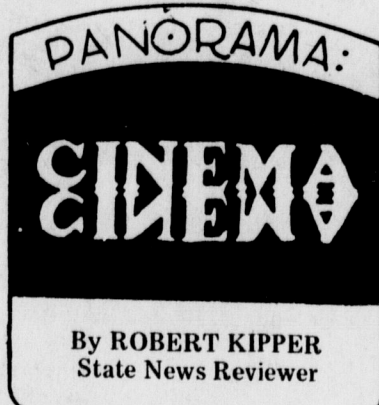


# Rollicking 'Reivers' offers charm, sentiment

"The Reivers" is a rollicking film of old fashioned charm and authentic sentiment that is as irresistible these filmgoing days as it is rare.

Based on the light novel by William Faulkner, "The Reivers" tells the story of a 12-year-old boy and his two raffish companions (played with carefree abandon by Steve McQueen and newcomer Rupert Crosse) who, in the absence of grandfather and employer, travel to Memphis in the old man's brand new 1905 Winton Flyer automobile.

Misadventures in big city The plot outlines their misadventures in the big city from loss of the car to triumphant recovery as their travels take them from cat house to street brawl to city jail to the inevitable discovery by angered



grandparent. Its essential concern, however, is with the boy and his abrupt exposure to the often harsh reality of the adult world.

In theme and setting the story reminds one more of Twain than Faulkner. In cinematic presentation, it

appears like vintage Walt Disney, but what distinguishes "The Reivers" is it never sugar coats its story with artificial compromises (alas, the fate of

Although it touches on prostitution and racial bigotry, "The Reivers" is basically wholesome entertainment for children with enough reality and spirit to make it appealing for adults as well.

## Involves audience

With a minimum of violence and only allusions to sex, "The Reivers" entertains and involves its audience with the rustic charm of Faulkner's novel and the style of first rate filmmaking.

The film virtually bursts onto the screen, paced by lively country music, presented in beautiful camerawork and

enhanced by splendid recreations of 1905 Americana. Crosse, a black actor, introduces his talents and McQueen forsakes his

fashionable facade -- he wore so uninterestingly last year in "Thomas Crown Affair" and "Bullitt" -- to distinguish himself as the less than

intelligent but good-hearted adventurers.

Mitch Vogel, a red haired freckle-faced actor, plays the young, well brought up boy

whose knowledge of the world beyond the confines of his home was, prior to his trip, pure puzzlement.

He plays a major part in the

film's two most memorable scenes. One -- an electrifying race in which the boy rides an eccentric horse to victory -- dazzles the audience with its excitement. The other -- the boy's shamed confession to his understanding grandfather -- moves the audience with its poignancy.

## Unqualified joys

"The Reivers" is one of the few unqualified joys of this film season. A thoroughly entertaining picture, directed with style and fast pace by Mark Rydell, it is a film I recommend wholeheartedly.

## MISS MSU SELECTION

# Pageant prelims continue

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer  
Preliminaries in the Miss MSU Pageant continue tonight as the first in a series of programs the Union Board has scheduled this term, most of them slated for their annual Union Board Week.

The 32 contestants will participate in talent competition and interviews with the judges.

Twelve finalists will go to the pageant, titled "Everything's Coming Up Roses," to be held Feb. 28. Sandy Gillespie, the current Miss MSU and Miss Michigan, will crown the new queen. Scholarships will be awarded to the new Miss MSU and the first and second runners-up.

The Union Board will also host the Big Ten Conference. Delegates and their advisers from all the Big Ten Unions will congregate on Feb. 20-22 to

discuss new ideas and problems. Fashion show planned  
Union Board has also scheduled a fashion show at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Gold Room, Union. Fashions from Albert's at the Meridian Mall will be modeled by MSU women. A make-up clinic will follow the show and refreshments will be served.

The Thieve's Market will be held again this term on Feb. 8 in the Union Ballroom, where MSU students and faculty will display and sell their art work.

Billiards, bridge tournaments  
Union Board is holding two tournaments this term. The coed Billiards Tournament beginning Feb. 1 offers a first and second place prize for the best pool

shark. The final match will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 15. Winners of the Bridge Tournament will go on to inner-collegiate bridge competition.

Among other activities still in the planning stages is a coffee

## Soc. students discuss issues

The Sociology Undergraduates Assn. will meet at 9:30 tonight in 466 Berkey. Discussion will be on "Sex, Abortion and Birth Control." New officers and representatives to faculty committees will be elected.

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Rated 'X'  
Coming Soon  
"NANAMI"

## MSU Counseling Center provides warm shoulder

If last term's grades have left you despondent, and cold and snow do not cheer you too much either, the MSU Counseling Center in the Student Services Bldg. might be able to help.

Beatrice Moore, co-ordinator of the Wonders Hall office, said the center offers services in career decisions, academic problems and personal difficulties.

Often students have been referred to the center by a resident advisor, academic advisor or another student. Many hear about the Counseling Center services through summer orientation programs, too, she said.

The student may request to see a particular counselor, Mrs. Moore said, but if he does not, she or Harold Bradsher, both full-time counselors, will see him first. The student may continue with the first counselor or be referred to one of the five part-time counselors.

A testing office is maintained in the main counseling center office where

such tests as the Kuder DD interest test are arranged for the individual student.

"They are another source of information," Mrs. Moore said. "They are not given routinely but only if they would be helpful."

An occupational library containing extensive information on many careers is also available in the main office, Mrs. Moore said. The Wonders office maintains a small file in Wilson

## Library.

The Counseling Center staff members hold advanced degrees in either counseling, clinical psychology or social work. Some hold joint appointments in both the Psychology Dept. and Education Dept.

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Last Day  
**BATTLE OF BRITAIN**  
1:35-4:15-7:00-9:35  
STARTS TOMORROW AT 1:00 P.M.  
They're Caught in a Security Leak!  
**Jackie Gleason Estelle Parsons**  
**Don't Drink The Water**  
A Jack Rollins Charles H. Joffe Production  
An Arca Embassy Release  
Based on a play by WOODY ALLEN  
Wed. is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 P.M.

**Winter skol at the Gables Wed. night**

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Campus Wide  
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Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 12 & 13  
7:30-10:00 P.M.  
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Readings for:  
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**"Camille 2000"**  
Daniele Gaubert  
Released through  
AUDUBON FILMS  
PANAVISION - TECHNICOLOR  
7 and 11 p.m.  
FRANK SINATRA  
"LADY IN CEMENT"  
**RED SCREEN**  
**The Dirty Dozen**  
Metrocolor  
8-They began when the dirty dozen were done!  
Shown at 7:00 p.m.  
The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!  
9:15 p.m.  
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**The Russian Folk Ensemble of Oakland University will present a FREE concert this Thursday in the Music Auditorium 8:15 p.m.**  
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Tuesday night at the Gables isn't really anything special, just a lot of extra-heavy sound, and individual people.  
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## 'Human pollution' poses largest problem--Montagu

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

Debasement of humanity is the worst of all pollutions, Ashley Montagu, anthropologist and social biologist, said Sunday night at an informal discussion.

"Physical pollution is not the major threat," Montagu told over 100 students in the Armstrong Hall lounge. "Mankind must first find a way to solve the problem of human pollution."

Montagu described "the irresponsible proliferation of people" as a major human pollutant of society. Population should be controlled rather than bringing unwanted and unloved children into the world, he said.

"There is no task more important than making another human being," he stressed. "No one should be allowed to have children unless it is first determined that they are capable of discharging the responsibilities of parenthood."

A benevolent dictatorship would probably be the most effective form of government in creating a humane society, Montagu said. He cited a need for a change in the present political system, replacing

politicians with "people who are competent."

"Democracy is not a failure because it is the worst form of government but because it is the best," he said. "It will not function unless every citizen works hard at it. It counts the hands of everyone in the country, the majority of these hands belonging to moral and mental idiots."

Members of the audience asked Montagu if such a centralization of power would lead to abuses.

"We would have to see that the power was not abused," he answered.

Montagu said that love was essential in establishing a

humane society, noting that love has been of the highest importance in the biological development of man.

"Man is designed by the evolutionary pressures to which he has been subjected," he continued. "He was designed to walk upright, to speak, to think, and most of all to relate himself to others for survival. Human beings must love one another to survive."

The only way you can teach love is by loving, Montagu said. Love must be demonstrated rather than talked about, he added.

## Program examines black employment

Summer employment for black students will be the topic of an employment orientation program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.

Jack Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, will speak on career planning and job placement. Additional speakers and topics include: Sam Riddle, Black Liberation Front executive committee member speaking on student perspectives on employment; and Bill MacLeod, Student Employment Office asst. director on summer employment.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau in cooperation with the Center of Urban Affairs, Office of Financial Aids and students of the Black Liberation Front, the program will provide

additional information on financial aids and job opportunities provided through work-study programs.

## Speaks tonight

# Vaughn addresses SEEK

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, will address the members of Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEEK) at 9 tonight in 34 Union.

SEEK, formerly the Early Movement for Kennedy, is an organization concerned with speaking out on vital issues at the campus level in order to promote a better understanding of them.

Their current efforts have been concentrated on several urban problems, including rat control, water pollution and urban housing. SEEK has taken a definite stand against the Vietnam war and its members participated actively in both war moratoriums.

The public is invited to attend.



Informal session

In an informal address to students in Armstrong Hall, anthropologist Ashley Montagu named human pollution as the major threat to our environment. He is one of the three speakers for the "endangered species" symposium and will speak again Wednesday afternoon.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

## Rubin's future rides on Chicago verdict

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Things are rather uncertain and confused for Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago Seven Conspiracy defendants.

Rubin's entire future is riding on the final verdict of his trial in Chicago. Yet, it will be at least two months before a verdict is reached.

Rubin was on campus Saturday to speak at the Auditorium and to raise money for his cause. He also conducted a 40 minute discussion in the Wilson Hall lounge.

The uncertainty and the confusion of Jerry Rubin's life rings throughout his speeches.

Rubin is optimistic at times; but, then at times, he is pessimistic. There are times when he is realistic; and there are times when he is a dreamer.

"There's a good chance that the trial will end in a hung jury. Having sat there and watched that farce for four months, some of those jurists must be ready to declare a hung jury," the Yippie leader said.

But, moments later, he

pointed out that he and his co-defendants would without a doubt be convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He also predicted that the Chicago Seven Conspiracy defendants would be given two to three years in prison for contempt of court.

Rubin pointed out that revolution and destruction are the only alternatives in this country now.

Yet later, he said, "I plead guilty to dreaming. And I also plead guilty to absurdity. And I also plead guilty to thinking ahead to the future."

Rubin said that the young people have to create war and crises throughout the country. He indicated that if 100 campuses fell when the Chicago Seven went to jail, President Nixon would have to look at it as a domestic crisis.

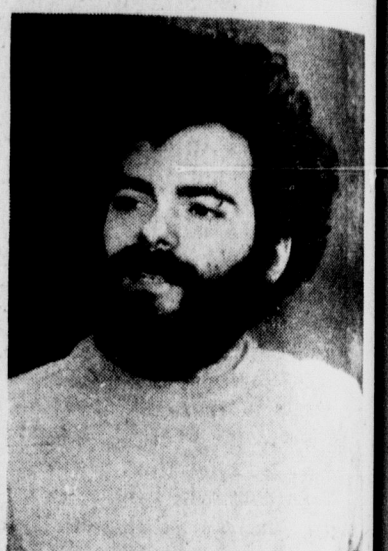
Later, however, he asked his Wilson Hall audience why there haven't been any disruptions on college campuses this school year.

Rubin said that the overlying strategy of the defendants is to make the judicial and governmental system look like a farce.

He was extremely critical of the judge who is conducting the Chicago Seven Conspiracy case.

"Judge Hoffman has made every mistake possible," Rubin said.

"There is a chance that the judge could die of a heart attack. That's why the strategy of the defense is to make the judge have a heart attack."



JERRY RUBIN

Rubin says that he doesn't regret anything that he has ever done in the court room. He said that he'd rather be in that court room than any school in the country.

"We're on a winning streak right now. We beat the Democratic party and now we've dealt a blow to this country's judicial system," he said.

"I'm not even thinking about the outcome of the trial."

But in his words and his actions, one can tell that Jerry Rubin is thinking about the outcome of the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial. It has to be always in the back of his mind.

But for now, the uncertainty and the confusion will remain for Rubin. He knows that the final outcome of the trial will reshape his whole life in one way or another.

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Delta Upsilon 1504 E. Grand River 332-8676	Farm House 151 Bogue 332-8635	Kappa Sigma 715 Grove 332-5092	Lambda Chi Alpha 128 Haslett 332-0841	Phi Delta Theta 626 Cowley 332-3568	Phi Gamma Delta 239 Oakhill 332-5053	Phi Kappa Psi 522 Abbott 332-5039	Phi Kappa Sigma 236 N. Harrison 337-1611
Phi Kappa Theta 215 Evergreen 351-9601	Phi Kappa Tau 125 N. Harrison 332-3577	Phi Sigma Kappa 207 Bogue 332-8696	Pi Kappa Phi 121 Whitehills 337-9734	Psi Upsilon 810 W. Grand River 351-4687	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 131 Bogue 337-9091	Sigma Alpha Mu 275 Northwind 351-2453	Sigma Chi 729 E. Grand River 337-9020
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# Oil, sludge taint aquatic life

By MARVIE SCHULENBURG

"A vast chain of inland seas, which appeared to them like oceans, stretched a watery horizon along the borders of the wilderness. Flocks of water fowl of varied plumage streamed along the shores of the lakes, and the waters swarmed with fish."

That was Michigan as the early missionaries and French travelers first found it.

That also was Michigan before oil pollution, before the time of the great oil dumps by industries with near-ridiculous lack of responsibility.

## Surrounded by oil

And these "flocks of waterfowl of varied plumage," where are they now?

Surrounded by oil. Oil creeps around floating ducks and mats their feathers, waterlogging them.

It breaks down the insulating powers of their feathers which keep them warm and store their energy reserves.

The ducks may die of bleeding ulcers, of drowning or of a more prolonged starvation. Whoever coined the phrase, "like



Second in a series

poisonous pesticides, pollution problem number four.

Endrin, Dieldrin and DDT are the pesticides most toxic to aquatic life.

Six-tenths of a pound of Endrin in 120,000,000 gallons of water will kill bluegill sunfish. Two-tenths of a part of Endrin to one billion parts of water can be lethal to channel catfish, buffalo and shad.

Lake Trout and Coho salmon are hardest hit by DDT, but the amounts found in many fish are already higher than the level permitted in food by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

"DDT causes birds to lay

As temperature rises, the solubility of oxygen decreases and thereby denies fish their necessary oxygen reserves. The high temperature also increases the toxicity of certain chemicals to aquatic life.

Ralph MacMullan, director of the Dept. of Natural Resources, thinks warmer lake waters could alter the climate, doubling or tripling the amount of winter snowfall.

## Detrimental effects known

The detrimental effects of thermal pollution are known, yet 10 nuclear plants are scheduled to be built along Lake Michigan's eastern shore. Seven are already established on Lake Ontario, a lake already full of algae-promoting nutrients.

Each plant will use hundreds of thousands of gallons of lake water per hour for cooling, and pour hundreds of thousands of gallons of heated water back.

Conversely, the problem with some pollution sources is not what they put back into the water, but that they take water out of the streams and don't replace it.

Irrigation depletes the water level of rivers and streams, which lessens the flow and interferes with the water's ability to assimilate sewage.

## Humans do bit

Human sewage does its bit too in ruining the natural sewage assimilation of a flow of water.

Water in a fast-flowing river or stream is self-cleansing. Put two families a mile apart along such a stream and let both use it. The water, flowing past one family to the next, would fully cleanse itself.

But put 1,000 or 50,000 people in this same place, using this water, returning their sewage to it, and that stream needs help.

In many places it is not getting it. As far back as 1964, some children found a watermelon floating in the Hudson River in New York. They took it home, washed it off and ate it. Eight of them came down with typhoid fever.

It has been well established that infectious hepatitis can be waterborne. In 1959, in a Michigan village called Posen in

Presque Isle County, an infectious hepatitis epidemic due to contaminated water hit 16 of the 350 inhabitants.

The cause: inadequate isolation of wells.

We have taken it for granted that the water flowing from our faucets is free of disease, but we couldn't be more wrong. Most of our municipal water is as safe as we know how to make it, but evidence is accumulating that this may not be safe enough.

All these pollution factors have buried, suffocated and killed most of the aquatic animal and plant life in their path.

There are, however, life forms which thrive on the polluted state of our waters. Not surprisingly, they are undesirable forms.

"Sewage fungus," a general title for several different micro-organisms, grows abundantly in polluted waters. If

"We have taken it for granted that the water flowing from our faucets is free of disease, but we couldn't be more wrong. Most of our municipal water is as safe as we know how to make it, but evidence is accumulating that this may not be safe enough."

anything, sludge deposits and low oxygen content encourage it. It clings in white, yellow or brown masses to all solid objects in the water.

The rat-tailed maggot prefers more oxygen than sewage fungus, so it extends its tail up through the debris to the surface and breathes in the atmosphere.

Like sewage fungus, the sludge worm loves sludge deposits and low oxygen content. It even eats the sludge.

The red color you might observe in some rivers is just the waving tails of 7,000-14,000 sludge worms per square foot of pollution.

It's not a very pretty tour, but it's informative. We're all on this bus together and as yet there's no guarantee of a ticket back.

NEXT: What has been done to stop pollution.

"The detrimental effects of thermal pollution are known, yet 10 nuclear plants are scheduled to be built along Lake Michigan's eastern shore. Seven are already established on Lake Ontario, a lake already full of algae-promoting nutrients."

a duck to water," knew nothing of oil and big industries.

Aquatic animals and plants face yet another threat from organic pollution in the form of "sludge banks," sometimes reaching 20-25 miles in length.

## Made of sewage

Sludge banks are made of raw municipal and industrial sewage which clumps together below their entry points to the river. They suffocate surrounding life forms by absorbing the oxygen. They decompose after a long period, long after the pollution sources are gone, and destroy a river's self-purifying process.

In warm weather, these deposits rise to the water's surface and float with the current in foul-smelling clumps. We aren't through with you yet, fish and fowl. Meet

eggs with extremely thin shells that break in the nest," said Joseph J. Hickey, ecologist from the University of Wisconsin.

Only one pair of bald eagles continue to live along Lake Michigan, he said, and they have been unable to hatch a single fledgling in several years.

Authorities predict the use of pesticides will double by 1975.

And still our fish and fowl aren't safe. Although lethal in more a localized conditions, thermal pollution, or heat pollution, does its share of destruction within about a 12-mile radius of the plant responsible for the pollution.

Factories, mills, electrical generating plants and nuclear generating stations use lake water for cooling purposes and return it to the lake 10 to 15 degrees warmer in temperature.



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## MIKE MANLEY

Basketball alive  
and living at MSU

Gus Ganakas leaned back in his chair, his cigar firmly planted in the corner of his mouth. As he surveyed the newsmen in the room, he broke into the kind of grin coaches get when they're undefeated in the Big Ten.

"Gentlemen, it's happened," he said laughing. "We've finally got a basketball team that our football team can be proud of."

Anyone who has observed basketball at MSU for the past two or three years can sense the change.

Before this season a basketball game was something you attended if a) you had seen all the movies in town, b) your roommate mentioned that his sister was coming for the weekend and would you be interested in a blind date and c) someone like Rick Mount or Cazzie Russell were coming to town.

But everything has changed this winter. Now people are coming in droves to dreary Jenison and they don't seem to mind sitting on the splintered seats or breathing the stifling, smoke-filled air.

At the Northwestern game, people with general admission tickets were being sent home if

playing before capacity crowds both at home and on the road."

In case you've been out of the country for the past two years, "The Man" is Ralph Simpson. He's putting this football-oriented school on the national basketball map.

This week Joe Jares, of Sports Illustrated, was here to do a piece on Ralph for this week's issue -- and that's not bad for a sophomore.

Unlike some schools, the Spartans have more to offer than one "big name." Perpetual-hustle players like Lloyd Ward, Jim Gibbons, Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller never take the pressure off opposing teams. And now Rudy Benjamin, Tim Bograkov and Bob Gale are beginning to emerge as solid players.

To realize just how surprising MSU has been so far, winning its first two conference games, I keep thinking back to the Big Ten basketball conference in Chicago last November. The writer's and broadcasters rarely, if ever, mentioned the Spartans. When they did, it was in the same breath as Altoona Tech and Northwood Institute.



they arrived after 7:30 p.m. Ticket manager Bill Beardsley was expecting around 10,000 people for the game, but that many had arrived before 7:30 p.m.

If MSU is going to draw a turn-away crowd for Northwestern, how early will students have to arrive for the games with Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue?

So, the obvious question is... what, or who, has caused this sudden transformation in MSU's basketball program?

"It's The Man," Ganakas says with a smile. "The Man will draw them all year. We should be

MSU was a rousing last in their pre-season poll.

In all likelihood, the team won't win the conference title this year -- they might not even finish in the first division.

But you'll have a hard time telling that to the players.

"We've got a tough team," Simpson says, "and we can compete with anyone."

When a team believes in itself, the players put out that little extra effort. They hustle a little more. And that style of play, along with "The Man," should keep Jenison jammed all season.

## 'S'g-men lose season opener

The MSU gymnastics team lost its season-opening dual meet Saturday when they fell to Illinois-Chicago Circle, 156.55-155.25.

Despite the loss, Coach George Szypula had to be pleased by the performance of freshman Randy Balhorn in his first varsity competition.

Balhorn gave a very steady performance as he chalked up 49.85 in the all-around competition.

His best score was a 9.0 in high bar, while he placed fifth in still rings with an 8.7 and a

fourth in parallel bars with an 8.8.

Spartan junior Mickey Uram topped the competition in the all-around as he scored 51.15.

The Spartans got several fine individual performances in the individual events.

In side horse, Mickey Uram placed second (8.55) and Charlie Morse came in third (8.45).

Morse also scored high in still rings where an 8.8 put him in fourth place. In parallel bars, Morse placed third (8.95) backing up Uram's tie for first (9.1) and helping the Spartans to

win that event.

Pete Sorg turned in a high vault score of 8.95 to take second while Rich Murahata tied for third with 8.9.

The floor exercise squad tied the Chikas in the event. Rich Murahata took second place with 8.8 and Tom Kuhlman tied for third with 8.55.

The Spartans were leading going into the last event where the Chikas unleashed their horizontal bar men and took the top three places with scores over 9.0. The Chikas won the event with 27.65 to MSU's 26.25,

which gave Chicago Circle the meet.

The gymnasts are now off for two weeks and won't resume action until Jan. 24, when they host a perennial power Michigan.

Illinois, Iowa on top  
in Big Ten cage chase

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois and Iowa continued in a Big Ten first place tie Saturday night after both gained victories on the courts.

The Illini dumped the Ohio State Buckeyes, 77-59, led by Fred Miller and Rick Howat, with 20 points each. Iowa jumped to a 29-point halftime lead over Wisconsin but let the Badgers within eight points in the second half before winding up the 92-74 victory. Illinois and Iowa are both 3-0 in conference play.

It was apparently a night for blowing leads because Minnesota, 18 points ahead in the second half, let Indiana tie the game, 55-55, with 6:31 to go before finishing strong for a 77-65 victory. Hoosier Jim Harris led game scoring with 25 points. Minnesota is 2-1 in the Big Ten conference and Indiana is 0-3.

Purdue was determined to beat Michigan and when the game was pushed into overtime, outscored the Wolverines, 16-2, in the opening minutes to take a 103-96 victory.

Larry Weatherford hit with a 25-foot jump shot with 32 seconds remaining in the game to lift the Boilermakers to an 83-83 tie with Michigan. The win set Purdue at 2-1, while Michigan dropped to 1-2 in conference play.

Six teams returned to action tonight as Illinois travels to Northwestern, Michigan invades St. Johns Arena to meet Ohio State and Minnesota is at Wisconsin.

Saturday's schedule finds MSU at Minnesota, Illinois at Michigan and Northwestern at Ohio State (TV).

Purdue's Rick Mount is off to a good start in obtaining his third consecutive Big Ten scoring crown. After three games, the Boilermaker guard has scored 128 points for a 42.7 average. Northwestern's Dale Kelley is second with 68 points in two games, followed by MSU's Ralph Simpson with 64, a 32.0 average.

## IM Basketball

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

GYM I  
Court 1  
6:00 Wilding - Windsor  
7:00 Hubbard 3 - 4  
8:00 McBeth - McLaine  
9:00 Hubbard 7 - 8

GYM II  
Court 2  
6:00 West Shaw 8 - 9  
7:00 Akoku - Akhilles  
8:00 Holocast - Hole  
9:00 Felony - Fenrir

GYM III  
Court 3  
6:00 Wolverine - Worst  
7:00 Akelard - Abel  
8:00 Akelsior - Aktion  
9:00 Pegfeuer - Fellow

GYM I  
Court 2  
6:00 Soulful Shack - Graffiti  
7:00 McTavish - McInnes  
8:00 West Shaw 1 - 2  
9:00 Hob Nob - Novel  
GYM II  
Court 3  
6:00 Arhouse - Aristocrats  
7:00 Brinkley - Brutus  
8:00 Abaddon - Aboriginies  
9:00 Stalag 17 - Sultans  
GYM III  
Court 4  
6:00 Wooster - Woodward  
7:00 Akbarama - Akat  
8:00 Hospiciano - Hobbit  
9:00 Horror - Horrendous

## IM Bowling

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

6 p.m. Alleys  
Abbey - Abaddon 1-2  
Animals - Nads 3-4  
Archdukes - Arsenal 5-6  
Snafu - 10's Men 7-8

8:30 p.m. Alleys  
Bloody 6 - 8 Balls 1-2  
Beavers - 007 3-4  
Abdication - Abudweiser 5-6  
6 Pak - Brewery 7-8

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The undefeated MSU freshmen cagers get their first taste of road action Wednesday night when they journey to Detroit to face the Titan yearlings.

Fresh off a resounding victory over Henry Ford, the frosh should find Detroit formidable opposition. Though disappointing on the year with a 1-6 record, the Motor City team has been plagued with injuries throughout the early season.

"Our major weakness,"

## Women's IM

Coed residence halls and sororities are reminded they have until Wednesday in which to register their respective teams for IM basketball this term.

Residence hall play will begin Monday, with sorority competition Tuesday.

Sorority coeds are also reminded that Monday is the deadline for bowling entries.

Anyone with questions should contact the Women's IM, 355-4710.

claimed Coach Ben Bluit, "would have to be that we can't play games from the hospital sickbed."

The Detroit squad lists only eight players on its present roster, with several others crippled by injuries. The team's leading scorer is Chicago forward Gerald Bailey who hits for an average of 16 points a game.

Bailey is also tied for the team lead in rebounding. Tied with Bailey is center Gerald Smith, a seven-footer who also hails from Chicago. The Detroit game plan revolves around these two players. Rounding out the starting line-up are Jim Resmer, a Detroit forward; Otis Whitehead, another Detroit product at guard; and Jim O'Reilly, a guard from Kalamazoo.

"We have decent speed, good height, and ample scoring," Bluit stated. "We're beginning to round out into a respectable team. If it weren't for the injuries..."

The Detroiters have fallen victim to the University of Michigan, Detroit Collegiate, twice to Central Michigan, and Western Michigan. Their only

HOW DO YOU FOLLOW  
A "SUPER SESSION"?

**Al Kooper.**

Backs Up Dylan.  
A founder of Blues Project.  
Forms Blood, Sweat  
and Tears. Then the  
famous Kooper/Bloomfield/  
Stills "Super Session."  
"You Never Know Who Your  
Friends Are"—Al by himself  
—and now "Kooper Session."  
Al Kooper doing four "songs"  
on one side, and then "jams"  
on the other side with one  
of his "discoveries"...

**Shuggie Otis.**

Son of Johnny Otis, one of  
the finest R&B musicians.  
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that taught Shuggie about  
guitar... blues/traditional  
old-time slide/straight/  
R&B/gospel/pop/rock/...  
all tight and fine. And  
versatile. He's already cut  
two albums of his own and  
just finished backing Frank  
Zappa. And perhaps the most  
remarkable of all—Shuggie  
is fifteen years old.

**"Kooper Session."**

Al Kooper kicking out  
the jams and jamming  
with Shuggie.  
Free-form excitement  
on a round record.

On Columbia



## SMC welcomes all political beliefs

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer  
The MSU Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) supports "the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops, money and equipment from Vietnam," according to a handbill recently put out by the organization.

"The SMC is the largest student anti-war group in the country," said Al Harshey, Lansing senior, who chaired the first meeting.

Dave Burns, East Lansing senior, said the SMC differs from other anti-war groups in its policy of non-exclusion. The organization is open to people of all political beliefs.

The group believes in mass action against the war.

The handbill describes the SMC as "the national organization of all high school and college students who are united in uncompromising struggle against the war in Vietnam."

Burns said the SMC serves as a link between liberalism and radicalism in order to involve people of both trains of thought in the anti-war movement.

Harshey said the SMC will work with any active anti-war group in coalition around a specific action while at the same time maintaining its independence.

He said the group considers itself as the left wing of anti-war groups in that it wants immediate, total withdrawal.

Burns said the SMC is an

organization which the liberal student who is against the war can become involved in.

Coming SMC activities include a concert on Sunday and a Vietnam teach-in on Jan. 24. "The purpose of the teach-in is to increase political awareness," said Burns.

He added that the teach-in is also to help the group stay in the public eye during the winter months, when it is hard to demonstrate.

For the next two weeks, the SMC will be selling bracelets, necklaces, earrings, headbands and keychains at a booth in the Union.

All those interested in attending the national SMC convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 12-14, should contact Beth Malone.



It's a bird . . .

. . . Super Bird, that is. These "aerodynamic Road Runners" are lined up in a Plymouth plant awaiting shipment to dealers.

## NEEDS DICKERSON'S OK

# 'U' selective hours near end

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

The Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) proposal that all women be given selective hours has been approved by the University Student Affairs Committee. It now awaits the signature of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, to become effective.

The present policy states that freshman women under 21 years of age entering fall term are required to return to their residences by the University closing hours.

Unlimited 3 o'clocks

However, women with closing hours have unlimited 3 a.m. late permissions on Friday and Saturday nights.

First-term freshmen entering winter or spring quarters are not subject to any specific hour regulations under the present ruling.

Donna O'Donnohue, WIC

president, said the purpose of imposing hours upon freshmen women is to serve as a means of adjustment, but that the restrictions do not accomplish their goal.

Opportunity for maturing  
"Hours do not legislate when a co-ed will study - nor should they legislate morality," Miss O'Donnohue said.

The WIC policy committee report, concerned with women's hours, stressed that "coeds are able to grow toward maturity only when they have the opportunity to practice self-regulation."

This committee also conducted research in November concerning the effectiveness of hours' policies in other Big Ten schools. The findings revealed that of the five Big Ten schools with selective hours for coeds, none have experienced detrimental academic affects.

The present hours regulations are also criticized for

conflicting with Article 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report.

This clause states that "there shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein."

In their policy report, WIC questioned how first-term, fall term freshmen coeds had proven to the University that they were incapable of handling their own hours.

## People pollution

(continued from page one)  
a good number of students would be reached and "carry on whatever message has been communicated to them."

As for steps to remedy our polluted environment, Morse suggested greatly strengthening the anti-pollution bill presently before Congress.

The WIC report also maintained that if the University were concerned about the well-being of freshmen women they should likewise show the same concern for their male counterparts.

"Where is there evidence that freshmen men are more mature than freshmen women?" the report questioned.

93 per cent in favor  
During fall term, a questionnaire was circulated by

(continued from page one)  
"I'm proud enough of my students' efforts musically that I think they should have the

## Group pickets at convention

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two chaplains were among witnesses called to testify Monday at the Pentagon before an Army panel investigating military handling of the My Lai massacre case.

The Army identified them as Carl E. Cresswell, who was a chaplain with the American Division at the time of the 1968 incident, and Lt. Col. Francis Lewis, currently the division chaplain.

Cresswell is now a civilian. The two were among eight persons due to testify behind closed doors before a group headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers which is trying to find out whether the Army originally tried to whitewash the My Lai incident.

## 'U' fine arts center

opportunity to perform," he said.

The student committee has been moving for a fine arts complex since last term.

Miss Gringorten met last term with Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and this term with President Wharton to discuss the possibility of constructing a cultural center.

"Breslin told me I could quote him as saying that a new auditorium is probably the most needed facility on this campus," she said. "Wharton recognized the urgency of getting a concert hall but wants to familiarize himself with the situation before he takes any action."

Donald Pash, associate professor of radio and television broadcasting, said that cultural activities should have the same

support from the University that athletics have.

"The University is just as sorely in need of cultural facilities as any other facility," he said. "The performer looks upon the concert hall or theater just as the athlete looks upon the Stadium. If there's not a good facility, there's no reason for him to come here."

## Bulgaria passes 'no visa' policy

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Bulgaria has announced a no visa policy for the fourth year in a row, according to the Bulgarian Tourist Office in New York.

## NEW ENGLAND...

## what a LIFE!



Robert Brockwall



Ron Cook



Ed A. Vartanian



Dick Shinsky



Dorian Hurtado

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## Editor to speak on 'New Right'

M. Stanton Evans, author and editor of the Indianapolis News, will speak to the Politizing Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union.

Evans, who is also an associate editor of the National Review, will speak on "The New and the New Right."

Admission is 15 cents.

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Delta Upsilon 1504 E. Grand River 332-8676	Farm House 151 Bogue 332-8635	Kappa Sigma 715 Grove 332-5092	Lambda Chi Alpha 128 Haslett 332-0841	Phi Delta Theta 626 Cowley 332-3568	Phi Gamma Delta 239 Oakhill 332-5053	Phi Kappa Psi 522 Abbott 332-5039	Phi Kappa Sigma 236 N. Harrison 337-1611
Phi Kappa Theta 215 Evergreen 351-9601	Phi Kappa Tau 125 N. Harrison 332-3577	Phi Sigma Kappa 207 Bogue 332-8696	Pi Kappa Phi 121 Whitehills 337-9734	Psi Upsilon 810 W. Grand River 351-4687	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 131 Bogue 337-9091	Sigma Alpha Mu 275 Northwind 351-2453	Sigma Chi 729 E. Grand River 337-9020
Sigma Nu 601 Abbott 332-2501	Sigma Phi Epsilon 526 Sunset 351-4160	Tau Delta Phi 220 Cedar Street 351-0250	Theta Chi 453 Abbott 332-3581	Theta Delta Chi 139 Bailey 332-2563	Theta Xi 501 M.A.C. 351-0665	Triangle 242 N. Harrison 332-3563	Zeta Beta Tau 855 Grove 332-3565



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## Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1965. Best offer, 489-2890 after 5 p.m. 3-1/13

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1968 Fastback Black vinyl on red, 327, Radio, Tuff car. Sacrifice. Thom, 355-2622, 3-1/13

CORVAIR, 1962, automatic, good mechanical condition, fair body, \$90.00, 351-5098 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

FALCON 1964, Six, standard, new tires, radio, 1619-H Spartan Village, 355-9831, 3-1/15

FALCON 1966 standard 6, cylinder. Very good condition. Asking \$750 or best offer, 484-5837, 4-1/16

FORD 1961 Country Squire Wagon, 9 passenger. Good condition, new tires, etc. 484-1027, 1-1/13

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MUSTANG 1965 hardtop. Excellent condition and tires. V-8, 3-speed, radio, whitewalls. \$775. 353-7950, 3-1/15

OPEL KADETT 1965. Good condition, good rubber. A bargain at \$275. 351-5149, 3-1/13

OPEL CADET 1967. Snow tires. Good condition. Very reliable. \$850. 655-1717 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

LYMOUTH 1963 V-8, convertible. Best offer. Call 351-3777, 3-1/14

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest, 4-door. Automatic. **SOLD** condition. \$450. 372-754, 3-1/13

RUSTLESS RAMBLER 1961 sedan 6, 53,000 miles. Top engine, shocks, muffler, upholstery. \$135. Phone 332-2091, 3-1/14

STUDEBAKER 1962, runs but needs work. \$75, or best offer, 372-1725, 5-1/16

SUNBEAM 1965, A-1. Sacrifice to sell. \$375, or offer, 489-0092, 6-1/14

TEMPEST 1968. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Call 355-1039, 3-1/13

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. \$700. Very good condition, 694-8400, 5-1-16

TRIUMPH - 1963 TR-4, \$650. Phone 337-2684, 3-1/14

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Radio, good condition, good price. 351-0047 after 4 p.m. 4-1/16

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - Leaving the country, must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$650. Phone 355-6026, or 355-6027, 10-1/21

VOLKSWAGEN - 1964 Sun roof, new paint. **SOLD** condition. Call 482-9094, 3-1/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 - Rebuilt engine, also dune buggy. Volkswagen parts. 351-3070, 3-1/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Bus. Good body, excellent engine, good rubber, radio. \$400. 351-1080, 4-1-16

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256, C

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

FOUR 14" chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Call 485-1224, 5-1-14

SNOW TIRES - 6X13, like new, ideal for small car. 351-1000, 5-1/16

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

HAVING LEFT my Bedouin and Boardouin, I am no longer responsible for any debts or diseases unless contracted by myself. OMAR the Tentmaker formerly 342 Snyder, 1-1/13

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

HONDA 1969 350 \$600. Can be seen at 6. **SOLD** East Lansing, during the day. 5-1-13

TRIUMPH 1967 - TR-650. Excellent condition. \$750. 353-8397, 5-5-1/16

## Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED for Tuesday or Thursday mornings. 351-6216, 5-1-16

MALE OR female, car necessary to follow up confirmed telephone leads. Salary plus commission, plus liberal gas allowance. Call Mr. Holm, 372-0979, 3-1/15

MALE STUDENT wanted to make hot food deliveries. Hours 10 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Call ED 7-7400, 3-1-15

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 days a week. 332-8276 after 5 p.m. Urgent! 1-1/13

STUDENTS - NEED A part time job? Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Earn \$3.00 an hour and up. For more information call Fuller Brush, 485-6634, 1-1/13

\$5.00 per Hour

Part time, testing new marketing program. Must be neat, own auto and be between age 20-45. Contact Mr. Marks, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 372-6522, 1-1/13

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - housekeeper weekly, serve lunch to one school-age child; general cleaning. Private home, walking distance from MSU married housing. Call 332-8543, after 5 p.m. 1-1/13

TELLERS-Bank of Lansing has openings for full time experienced tellers. These positions offer excellent salary, fringe benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Phone 372-9230, ext. 293 for interview appointment. BANK OF LANSING, 101 North Washington, Lansing. Equal opportunity employer. 3-1/15

ATTENTION FEMALE BILINGUAL AND MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS. Survey work in community. For more information, 353-9504.

I NEED some help doing weekly housecleaning, mainly vacuuming and moving furniture. Approximately 3 hours work, \$2 per hour. Call Mrs. Lo, 351-7213, after 3 p.m. 3-1/14

DEPARTMENT OF Medicine needs part time model, for physical diagnosis course. \$2.00 per hour. 353-6625, 3-1/14

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 337-1349, O

NURSES. RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Positions available all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Flannery, Director of Nursing, 393-5680, TF

## Employment

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

MALE STUDENT, 20 - 25 hours/week for delivery and stock work. Mornings preferred. Starting pay \$1.85/hour. Apply in person: BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing, 5-1-13

FULL TIME experienced Beauty Operators needed. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, Spartan Shopping Center. ED2-4522, 5-1-13

NEEDED FULL time or part time beautician. ELDA-DIANE BEAUTY SALON. 332-2416, 5-1-13

SECRETARY: OFFICE experience and speedy accurate typist for busy office. Mature, personality for public contact. Shorthand and dictaphone experience helpful. Apply in person, Sparrow Hospital personnel, 7-1/16

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part-time 11:00 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Also need med. tech. to work 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. full time. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 353, 7-1/16

DELIVERY MAN - 18 years and over. Must have reliable car. Student preferred. Apply 801 East Grand River, Lansing. Phone 371-1660, 5-1/16

BABYSIT - FILLED me 4% days. \$30. P. 1-1-13

FULL TIME female drug clerk. Must have transportation to Okemos area. Experience desirable. Top wages to right person. Ideal for student's wife. Call 332-3853 after 7 p.m. 5-1-19

URGENT: CHILDREN'S companion and housekeeping, hours adjustable, prefer 9 to 6, five days (or live in), prepare lunch for 2 school age children plus dinner for 3 school age children and one adult, can join family for meals, minor housework, close to MSU. Good salary. 332-6479 after 5, 3-1/13

## For Rent

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue, 332-8687, C

PARKING SPACES available. Close, convenient, reasonable. Commuters welcome. 351-2196, 3-1/13

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals, C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals, C

## Apartments

HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. Disposal and heat is included. No city income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226, TF

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Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549, Open

ONE GIRL for 4-man New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-8216, 5-1-13

ONE MAN or two Meadowbrook Trace. No damage deposit. 393-3470, 5-1-13

2 MEN needed for 4-man luxury. Northwind. \$64. 351-3069, 3-1/13

327 HILLCREST, Lansing. One bedroom, furnished. Married couple. 337-9612 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-16

Cedar Village  
Apartments

New Management

2 Bedroom  
2 Man Apartment  
\$200.00 / month315 Bogue  
332-5051

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## For Rent

ONE GRAD student, or professional roommate. Northwind Farms. 351-5700, 5-1-13

OAKLAND STREET, sublet single studio, full kitchen, \$16, weekly. 372-8595, 3-1/13

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Delta Arms, close to campus. Cheap. 351-2182, 7-1/16

711 East Apartments  
711 Burcham  
1-bedroom  
furnished 2 or 3 man  
apartments.  
489-9651 351-3525

MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051, 8-1-16

401 FAIRVIEW South - 4 rooms and bath. Down. Utilities paid. No children or pets. \$125/month. Phone 882-5763, 5-1-19

711 EAST APARTMENTS. 711 Burcham, 2 or 3 man. One bedroom deluxe furnished. Phone IV9-9651 or 351-3525, TF

MAGNIFICENT  
NEW  
APARTMENTS

Meadowbrook Trace  
Lansing's Most Complete  
New Apartment Colony

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom  
Apartments, Huge  
Rooms with Loads of  
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- Spacious Parking Facilities
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- Color Coordinated Appliances
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Take I-496 south from Frandor or M.S.U. to Jolly Rd., exit right to Meadowbrook Trace. Just minutes from M.S.U. campus and downtown.

1 - 2 - 3  
Bedrooms  
from  
\$155

Furnished or unfurnished apartments available, 1-2 baths, decorator coordinated furnishings.

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TRACEJolly Rd. off I-496 at  
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Daily & Sunday  
10:00-6:00 P.M.By Kaseus—the Nation's No. 1  
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The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

## For Rent

ONE GIRL for 2-man. Close to campus - Cedar Street. 351-2265, 5-1/15

I MAN for 4-man. Own room, no deposit. 351-2347, 3-1/13

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!  
SUBLEASE APARTMENT. 2 men. 1145 Abbott Road. \$45/month. 332-1696, 5-1-16

ONE MAN, needed for 3-man University Terrace Apartment for spring term. 351-1993, 5-1-16

TAKE OVER extra good 2-bedroom furnished house. Sell at profit when through school. \$1000 will handle. 337-0512, 10-1-20

Single girl to share very deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. \$62.50  
Phone 351-6796 or 485-1265

ONE MAN needed for Woodmere Apartments. Call 351-8454, 3-1/13

3-MAN apartment for immediate sublease. \$155. Bay Colony. 351-8904, 5-1/15

SINGLE BEDROOM, furnished, utilities furnished, \$90, per month. Call 372-7374, 3-1/13

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH, near. Utilities furnished, \$90, per month. 489-9691, after 5 p.m. 6-1/16

EAST SIDE 1441 East Michigan. Furnished. Ground floor, one bedroom. Heat, water included. \$125. 351-3969, 0-1/16

ONE OR two men for two man apartment. Very close to campus. Call 351-8136, 3-1/13

ONE, TWO or three girls immediately for Riverside East Apartments. 351-8908, 3-1/13

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day  
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PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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## For Rent

FREE ROOM and board for young woman 21-25 in turn for household duties and other domestic chores. Call 372-8943, 3-1/14

4-MAN apartment, 933 Daisy Lane. Furnished, parking, utilities paid. Close to campus. Call evenings, 351-5617, 3-1/14

BURCHAM WOODS 4-man apartment. Immediate sublease. 351-7880. After 5 p.m. 351-6807, 5-1/16

ONE GIRL needed for 2-man winter or winter-spring. 351-6758, 3-1/14

WANTED: ONE girl for two-man apartment across from campus. 332-6156, 5-1/16

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring term. New Cedar Village. Call 351-3080, 5-1/16

SINGLE GIRL "student" to share deluxe efficiency near Sparrow Hospital, \$50. Phone 489-5922 or 393-4365, 5-1/16

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Two girls for Evergreen Arms. Winter Spring and/or summer. Close to campus. \$66.25 or best offer. Call 351-3938, 3-1/14

NEEDED ONE man winter term. Immediately - Cedarbrooke Arms. Call 351-0514, 3-1/14

GIRL GRADUATE. 2 man apartment. Own bedroom. 1 block campus. After 5 p.m. 337-0249, 5-1/16

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East Lansing's Finest Student Residence  
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MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN  
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731 BURCHAM,  
E. LANSING.  
PHONE 351-7212

NEED ONE man. 4-man apartment. No damage deposit. 351-2175, 5-1/15

SEVERAL VACANCIES close to campus, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

ONE GIRL needed at Cedar Greens. No deposit. Call 351-3790 after 5 p.m. 3-1-12

AVAILABLE NOW. 2 openings for women in 4-girl apartment. \$65. complete. One block from campus. 337-2336, 3-1-14

3RD MAN needed. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks Union. 351-3601, 1-1/13

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment, North Pointe. 351-1503, 3-1/15

4 HOURS work plus very reasonable rent to **RENTED** ms, bath, ED2-5977, 0-1-13

## For Rent

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627, C

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment, new, close to campus. 351-1014, 3-1/15

WANTED IMMEDIATELY one or two men. Albert apartments across from Berkey. 351-1327, 3-1/15

LOVELY APARTMENT NEEDS 3 BOYS. Only \$50. per month each. Utilities paid. Call 332-3398, 4-1/16

ONE MAN needed. New Cedar Village. 4 man apartment. \$70. 351-9453, 4-1/16

CLOSE to MSU and Frandor, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, complete kitchen, parking, laundry, utilities paid except electricity. Call ED 2-1703, 2-1/14

LLUXURY, LUXURY. 1, 2 persons. \$50. Block campus. 351-5249, 372-0186, 3-1/15

EAST LANSING - one man needed for 3-man apartment, 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636, 5-1/1



## For Sale

PANASONIC FIVE inch T.V., Remington 742 30-06, Polaroid 103, U.S. diver's wet suit, Mallory ignition system. Call 355-8024, 1-1/13

SANSUI AM-FM tuner-amplifier and two speakers. 40 watts/Channel, output. Nearly new, must sell 351-9287, evenings. 5-1/19

PORTABLE SOLID state electric organ. Good condition. Complete with all cords. 332-2263, 3-1/15

LAFAYETTE 125 Watt Stereo amplifier and FM Tuner, together \$120. Dorm size refrigerator, \$50. Call 351-3841, 3-1/15

200 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Some less than one year old. \$7.88 and up. Also service and parts for all models. Dennis Distributing Company, 360 North Cedar across from City Market. 482-2677, C-1/15

HEATHKIT AR-15 stereo receiver and walnut cabinet. \$550. 353-0291, 4-1/16

SKIS-ADVANCED outfit, Swiss Hickory 210, racing bindings, Koflach boots, size 11, poles, \$75. Call 351-6858 after 4 p.m. 3-1/15

FULL LENGTH avocado silk drapes with Gold Kersch rods, for Cherry Lane Apartment. \$40. Call 339-2643, 2-1/14

TWO SINGLE BEDS with mattresses. Metal frames. \$25 each. Call after 6:30 p.m. ED 2-1097, 1-1/13

SMALL REFRIGERATOR suitable for apartment. \$20. 332-1918, 3-1/15

DAY BED, \$12; 6 over-stuffed chairs, \$7-\$25; 2 floor lamps, \$5 a piece; one typewriter, \$40. IV 7-5231, 2-1/14

BED, \$22; dinette, \$15; refrigerators \$20-\$40; sofa, \$20; chairs \$3-\$10; Call here before you buy, BOB AND DAVE'S, 4216 South Cedar. Phone 393-6025, 4-1/16

RICKENBACHER 12 string electric, hollow body guitar and case. 351-9099, 3-1/15

MOVIE CAMERA, super 8. All electric single lens zoom. \$35.00 485-6137 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

ALTO SAX, E flat Premier American. \$35.00. Call 484-0893, 2-1/13

COPIER - VERIFAX, \$50. Phone 482-8343, 5-1/16

REMINGTON TORPEDO portable typewriter with German keyboard. Call American Business Machines, 339-2654, 3-1/14

CARPET - AVOCADO 11X15. Sponge rubber pad. Both only \$89. 351-6519, 5-1/16

CARPET, RED (12'X10'11") - \$125. Green (14'X12) - \$150. Dinette set 36" round, 4 chairs. \$60. 351-3581, 4-1/15

USED GOOD condition double bed. Complete. 372-7350, 3-1/14

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-5-1/16

SKI BOOTS men size 9; LeBlanc B flat Resonite clarinet; portable hair dryer; strawberry blond human hair wig, Mid-back length. 669-3938, 5-1/16

CANDY FOR sale. Candy for the one you love. 694-9910, 20-2/6

EPHPHONE CASINO with vibrato soft case. Best offer over \$250. 351-4705, 5-1/15

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, horns, etc. Call Rich 337-0703, 0-1/30

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bags, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035, C

CA PORTABLE B&W T.V. and Wollensak T-1515 stereo tape recorder. Both in excellent condition 351-0463, 3-1/13

EAR JET tape deck with amplifier and speakers. Tenna car stereo. Call Mike, after 9 p.m. 484-5501, 6-1/16

GIBSON - 12 string. Excellent condition, 1 year old. Call, 353-2654, 3-1/13

EDS: USED AND NEW... Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5-5:30 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C

SINGER SINGER to portable stereo. Auto SOLD. ntable. \$50. 351-7173, 6-1/14

## For Sale

TELEFUNKEN STEREO component system, magnetic cartridge and earphones. \$125. 355-6357, 3-1/12

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7", \$3.64; 8", \$4.18; 9", \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317, C-1-15

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-1-15

HELP? WE bought out an entire dealers stock of used vacuum cleaners, tanks, canisters, uprights. No reasonable offer refused. Prices start at \$7.88. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 North Cedar, across from City Market. C-1-15

## Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies A.K.C. 10 weeks. 625-4262 after 6:00 p.m. 3-1/13

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(continued from page one)

Many deans felt the All-Events Bldg. "did not include as broad cultural aspects as are needed," Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said.

According to Black, the building's acoustics would be suitable for popular entertainment, but in no way

## ACADEME protests future building

Students and faculty of James Madison College (MC) have organized an ad hoc committee to protest the proposed all-events building.

The committee, called ACADEME (Ad Hoc Committee for Advancement of Distinguished Educational Mainstay Energies), wishes students to have a choice of what buildings and programs their tuition dollars support. The proposed All-Events Bldg. would necessitate assessing students \$10 additional yearly tuition.

ACADEME, organized after the announcement of the All-Events Bldg. in Friday's State News, asks that educational priorities be set up. It does not deny the need of an All-Events Bldg., but notes the need for other educational

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## MSU All - Events Building

"optimum" for symphony concerts or theatrical performances.

"Someplace one ought to look at this events building and see how many events it can accommodate," Bain said. "It should represent as many student activities as possible. Maybe we couldn't have a building that could have basketball and a symphony concert under the same roof, but

we should investigate the possibilities."

Bain said that although the administration appeared to be committed to the fact that MSU should have an All-Events Bldg., the control would rest with "the people who pay for it, the students."

"Students should have some say, a referendum about the building," he said.

Breslin said he will consult with student government about the building soon.

"This would be hard to sell if student government came out against it," he said. "Students will have to come out publicly and say they want it and will pay for it."

Breslin said he had not yet consulted students about financial support for the building because "we can't get too many balls into the air at the same time." "Things have been so unstable around here."

Although the trustees have given the preliminary go-ahead for building, Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said this project represents a lack of planning and priority in the University.

"I'm sick and tired of lack of planning and priorities at this University," Huff said. "I'm sick of no priorities. A number of other things besides the events building could be done first."

He said the "athletic establishment" has been an "effective promoter of the events building."

"I for one have screamed for years about the Library," he

said. "We could also use a new fine arts complex to replace that lousy auditorium."

"I would strongly urge that there be a general plan for the progress and growth of the University presented to the faculty," he said.

He said there was "no chance" the Legislature would fund a performing arts center. Huff suggested the University "give a high priority to non-academic funds" for a fine arts complex.

Breslin said he did not want to compare the relative cost of

the All-Events Building and the fine arts complex.

"I concur that this (fine arts center) is badly needed," Breslin said. "I'm sure there's strong sentiment on the part of students for this too. But if the Communication Arts Building ever flies, we will have a fine theater. There are no provisions, though, for a music hall."

Breslin said MSU needs an All-Events Bldg. comparable to those of other schools in the Big Ten in order to maintain basketball recruitment at its present level.

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# MSU volunteers operate on love

By ROSA MORALES  
"What makes me go? Love, I guess..." is the answer one young man describes as the source of his energy in organizing the totally volunteer, non-profit Northside Athletic

and Recreation Club in Lansing. Robert Cavazos, 2450 Reo Rd., formed the club in April 1968. It has become the sole provider of recreational and athletic activities for approximately 100

underprivileged children of High Street School and the Tower Gardens neighborhood. In 1968 the club had only two volunteers, Cavazos and Rosie Suarez, the club's secretary. This year there are 10

volunteers, most of them MSU students.

Cavazos' interest in the young people was the result of his befriending a young boy and giving him a place to stay in 1968. The need of worthwhile recreational activities for the children soon had him devoting most of his time to organizing the club.

## Active Saturdays

Cavazos, who dropped out of Lansing Community College after one term, is employed by the city of Lansing.

"I chop down trees," the 23-year-old community organizer said. "When I first started working on the club, I wanted to take the kids on a lot of field trips; let them see everything."

The club's activities are scheduled every Saturday only during the school year. During the summer months the club is inoperative because most of the MSU volunteers go home for vacation.

## Volunteer services

The girls meet twice a week at Cristo Rey Community Center, 1324 Ballard, for a sewing class. They also have slumber parties at Miss Suarez's home.

Operational procedures for Cavazos and his hardworking core of volunteers is almost completely dependent on "Divine Providence," Cavazos says.

The club has no buses and often most rely on the volunteer

services of friends or bus companies. The parents of most of the children have low income jobs and rarely are able to help out.

## Funds expand

Last year the club operated on less than \$100 donated by the High Street School PTA, the Lions Club and La Raza Unida, a state-wide coalition of Mexican-American organizations.

This year the club's estimated budget for the remaining five months of the school year is \$615. The money would provide for the field trips,

treats and arts and crafts materials purchased at discount. Cavazos has also submitted his budget to the Office of Economic Opportunity requesting funds.

## Stimulated by love

But he is never sure where money will come from.

That explains why only Cavazos' love of his volunteer work is what keeps him going.

Students interested in volunteer work with Cavazos may call him at 393-4196 or the Volunteer Bureau, in Student Services Bldg.



Saturday skating

This boy skating at the MSU Ice Arena isn't taking any chances. Who wants to fall in front of friends? State News photo by Bruce Evans

## ORIENTATION STAFF

# Spartan Aide jobs open

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

If you're "concerned with others, bright, flexible, personable, articulate and durable," then you might qualify as a Spartan Aide for the 1970 freshman orientation program.

The Orientation Programs office is recruiting freshman, sophomore and junior students for 24 aide positions this month, according to Marcie Lamar, director of orientation.

## Applications

Applications, available in 277 Administration Bldg., must be in by the end of January. Applicants should have at least a 2.0 grade point average, with personality and leadership ability being important traits.

Hopefully, Spartan Aides will be selected by the end of February, with the first training session set for March 8.

Spartan Aides undergo 10 training sessions by the end of spring term; start their official duties June 19 and work until July 31 when the last orientation program ends. They also have to be available Sept. 16-21 for Welcome Week.

The orientation programs end in time for aides to take classes for the second half-term, but they cannot take classes while they are Spartan Aides.

## Changes

The basic change is this year's orientation program is that it gives freshman two nights in Wonders Hall instead of just one like last year. This year, instead of students staying up late the first night and

frantically trying to assemble class schedules, freshmen will participate in small discussion groups.

Each Spartan Aide will lead a discussion group composed of 10 men and 10 women.

"It'll be more of an open, unstructured discussion that will give students more time to take with an MSU student," Miss Lamar said.

By keeping freshman on campus for two nights, the program will stretch out a little, with aides handling three groups of freshmen a week instead of four groups as was done last year.

Another "first" for orientation this year will be the aid of four academic advisers or doctoral students that will give freshmen guidance in planning

their programs.

In the past Spartan Aides provided most of the assistance.

Besides serving as facilitators of resident assistants (R.A.s) for freshmen, Spartan Aides will also give some academic advising, serve a counseling function, conduct house meetings and plan an activities program.

The activities program,

which will use visual media, will attempt to show incoming freshmen what else there is at MSU besides academic life.

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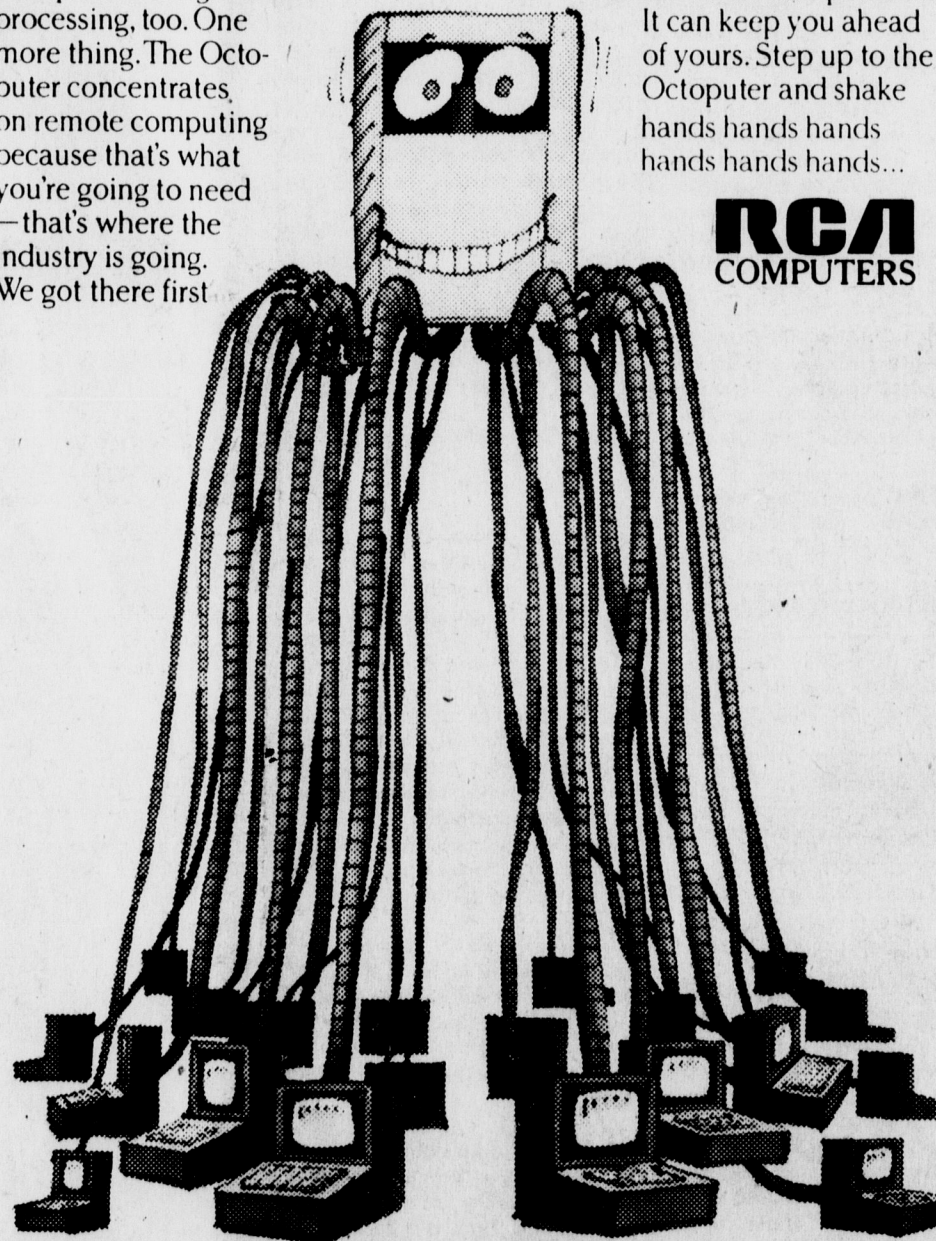
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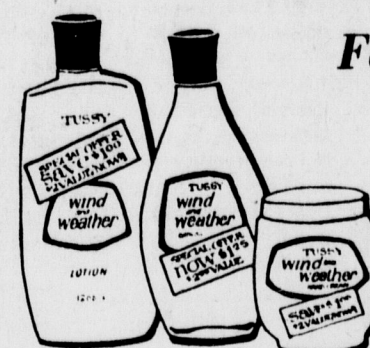
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