



Contract Halts Scheduled Bus Strike

Cyprus Peace Force Plan Excludes U.S.

UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General U Thant consulted privately Tuesday with U.N. diplomats on his plan to send a peace force to Cyprus restricted to British Commonwealth and some nonaligned nations. This would exclude a role for the United States and other NATO powers.

demands for an appeal to all countries to respect its territorial integrity. The council adjourned after a brief meeting Monday to permit consultations on Thant's suggestions.



U THANT

Two States To Follow Court Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only two states, Georgia and Maryland, moved Tuesday to place themselves more in line with the history-making "one man, one vote" edict of the Supreme Court.

Leaders of many others adopted a ho-hum or "Who, me?" attitude hoping to put off action until 1965 or later, while waiting for court action applying specifically to their state situations.

There were indications that a flood of lawsuits would be not long in coming.

For residents of metropolitan areas, especially burgeoning suburbs, have long felt short-changed in the selection of members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Monday the high court ruled that the states, in the selection of members of the national House, must see that each Congressional district is substantially equal in population.

The court acted on a complaint from residents of the Atlanta, Ga., area. They pointed out that

Explains Budget Request

Hannah, Legislators Confer

BY JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah discussed the University's growth with Michigan legislators Tuesday night and reminded them that day night and reminded them that the responsibility for meet-

ing the state's educational needs rests with them.

The meeting with members of the house Ways and Means committee and senate Appropriations Committee was designed to allow legislators an opportunity to question MSU officials about their



BRIDGE SITE--Workers prepare to remove trees that have been knocked down at the site of the Bogue Street Bridge. Photo by Larry Frislan

Two GOP Senators Debate Proposed Med School Here

From Our Wire Service

Two Republican Senators, Paul Younger of Lansing and Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor, debated Tuesday the merits of MSU's proposed two-year medical school program.

Younger told his colleagues recent criticism about MSU's entry into the medical school area "has been injurious to the best interests of the University which I am proud to have in my district and the people of Michigan, whom it has served faithfully and well for 108 years."

The Lansing senator particularly criticized University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher for a speech he made in Lansing last week in which he was critical of MSU's medical school plans.

"During his talk the gentleman made certain statements based upon an assumption which was incorrect. In discussing the need for and cost of the medical school he assumed that a four-year medical school was contemplated at Michigan State. This assumption was incorrect, only a two-year medical course is being considered at MSU," Younger said. Thayer, GOP senate caucus chairman, rose to defend Hatcher and said his remarks had been warranted because they resulted in MSU officials going on record as positively wanting nothing

Buses Receive Tax Relief Of \$25,000

Employee Wages Up 11 Cents; City To Buy Fuel Tax-Free

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

MSU bus service will go on uninterrupted because wage disputes between local drivers and the Lansing Suburban Lines have been settled.

The strike was scheduled for 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and would have left the Lansing area without bus service. Some 8,000 local patrons use the line daily.

Funds Bills Introduced

Appropriations bills calling for \$39.6 million in general operating funds for Michigan State in 1964-65 were introduced in the legislature Monday night.

The bills, identical in the house and senate, carry out Gov. George Romney's budget recommendations.

University officials had asked the legislature for \$40.5 million.

The senate bill went to the appropriations committee and the house bill to the ways and means committee for study. Any cuts in funds would come in committee action.

The general operating fund bill states that the \$39.6 million is for "administration and operation, including Oakland University, co-operative extension service, agriculture experiment station, highway traffic center and police training academy."

Agreement between the Lansing Suburban Lines and the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1039 was reached at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday after a two-hour meeting. Bus employees will get an 11 cent raise retroactive to Jan. 27 with increases of four cents in June and five cents in December.

Lansing Suburban Lines Manager John Cole attributed the settlement to action taken by the Lansing City Council Monday night.

The city agreed to purchase fuel, oil and grease tax free and then resell it to the company. The company will realize a \$25,000 savings through the new program.

Cole said the hard pressed line could not afford to give the employees a raise unless the city would agree to give it tax relief.

"The company has been as co-operative as it could have been (continued on page 4)

Legislators Hit Appearance Of Alleged Red At Wayne

A Detroit legislator Tuesday charged Gov. George Romney with being "soft on communism," especially in connection with state-supported schools.

Rep. Richard A. Guzowski, D-Detroit, told the house he wrote to the governor about the scheduled appearance of an alleged Communist on the Wayne State University campus.

Guzowski said Herbert Aptheker, "an identified Communist," is to speak at Wayne today. He labeled the university "Michigan's Little Red School House."

In the letter to the governor, Guzowski said: "I charge that in the exercising of your office as Governor, you have done absolutely nothing to put a stop to the use of tax supported campuses in this state as forums for the dissemination of communist propaganda."

Rep. Allison Green, R-Kings-ton and house speaker, said he is in "complete sympathy" with Guzowski's views on communist speakers on college campuses. "But I feel your attack on the

governor is misplaced entirely," Green said.

Rep. Frederic Marshall, R-Allen, was irate when he heard of Wayne's proposed speaker.

He cited a 1962 resolution passed by the house and senate

which states that appearances of Communist speakers on state college campuses "is contrary to the public policy of the state of Michigan."

"The universities are flaunt-

(continued on page 6)

Ruby Judge Rules

Murder Viewers Not Disqualified

DALLAS (AP)—Judge Joe B. Brown ruled Tuesday that watching Jack Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald on television did not disqualify prospective jurors from qualifying a prospective juror from serving at his murder trial.

Thousands of Dallas residents, like television viewers everywhere, saw Ruby step from a crowd at police headquarters last Nov. 24 and gun down the accused assassin of President Kennedy in a bizarre climax to a weekend of historic tragedy.

The defense sought in one opening swoop to bar any of these persons from Ruby's trial panel, and thus further the defense insistence that the 52-year-old defendant cannot get an impartial jury in Dallas.

The very first prospective juror called, Hilliard Stone, an articulate 35-year-old illustrator for an aerospace firm, said he watched TV films on the Oswald slaying a few hours after it occurred.

"Seeing the reconstruction on television is just the same as being there," declared defense attorney Melvin Belli. He argued that as a witness to the crime

Stone should be disqualified as a juror.

However, the state contended that "a witness to a death is not disqualified under Texas law."

Judge Brown demanded of



MELVIN BELLI

Stone, in regard to what he saw on television: "Can you put that out of your

(continued on page 5)

Hanna To Look At Modernization

"The Problems of Modernization" will be the topic for the fourth Provost's Lecture today at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. Willard Hanna, field staff lecturer for the American Universities will be the speaker.

Michigan Plans Bid To Electronics Firms

Thirteen two-man teams will soon approach 31 electronics firms across the nation with a sales pitch for locating in Michigan.

"The firms which will be contacted have indicated a positive

interest in Michigan's potential for the electronics industry," Gov. George Romney said.

The firms were selected on the basis of introductory letters from Romney to 89 of the largest electronic firms in the nation.

The results of the contacts made by the 13 teams in terms of prospective expansions, new locations, laboratories and other services, will be pooled, Romney said.

The campaign to solicit electronics industries for Michigan is an outgrowth of Michigan's recent bid in Washington to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) for a \$50 million research center in the state.

It was finally located in the Boston area.

Four Michigan universities, utilities and community industrial development groups are taking part in the project.

budget request for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Hannah told the legislators, "No one ever said we wanted this institution to reach 42,000; but you legislators are the ones who will have to worry about what's going to happen to all the students."

Speaking of the need for added facilities, Hannah said, "If you had all the money you wanted, you couldn't take care of them until 1966."

Hannah also urged legislators to appropriate MSU funds on a line-item basis, rather than in one lump sum. The appropriations bills introduced Monday in the house and senate called for a total of \$39.6 million for the University.

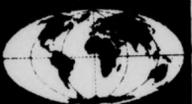
He asked that the sum be broken down into four categories—general operating funds, agriculture experiment station, agriculture extension and Oakland University.

One member of the appropriations committee asked about the results of a possible raise in tuition.

"We contemplate no increase in tuitions," Hannah said emphatically.



World News at a Glance



Army Seizes Power In Gabon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—A revolutionary military committee seized power in Gabon in a bloodless coup Tuesday, arrested President Leon M'ba and forced him to resign.

Not a shot was fired and life in the capital went on normally. Statements were read every half hour over the radio calling on residents of Libreville to remain calm and promising that "public liberties will be restored and all political prisoners will be freed."

Under arrest with the 62-year-old president were his ministers and the president of the National Assembly. Only about a month ago, the army had pledged its loyalty to the president.

Earthquake Victims Appeal For Aid

LISEON, Portugal (AP)—Driven from their homes by persistent earthquakes, residents of Sao Jorge Island in the Azores appealed Tuesday for help from ships at sea.

Music For Lowbrows

"Music for Lowbrows" will fill the Union Ballroom at 7 tonight.

The second of five events during Union Board Week, the show will run the gamut of popular musical entertainment. A.J. Harris, Walled Lake senior, said the social committee is sponsoring the event to let the University know what types of student entertainment are available.

Three dance combos, "The Treblemakers," "The Nite Shift," and "The Royal Jesters," will provide rock 'n roll entertainment.

"The Londons" and another singing trio, comedian Dave Berg, Royal Oak sophomore, and folk singer Joel Higgins, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, will complete the scheduled performances.

Library Budget Ranked Low

MSU 54th In 59 Schools

Michigan State's library budget of \$41 per student is far below that of most other colleges.

The median expenditure of 59 colleges reporting was \$75 per student. The tabulation put Michigan State 54th out of the 59.

Richard E. Chapin, library director, said the trend had developed despite a tripling of expenditures for books and periodicals in the past 10 years. "Our yearly budgets are increasing," he said. "But 10

years ago the library was really hurting. We're growing out of it now."

However, Chapin added, the library definitely needed more personnel.

The total budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year was \$1,149,972, of which \$639,613 was spent on salaries and wages. The latter amount paid for the services of 45 professional librarians,

56 non-professionals, mostly clerical staff, and 113,000 hours of student employment.

Purchases of new books and binding of materials cost \$462,851 during that year.

Chapin said that a library generally allots about a third of its budget to the purchase of new books, a third to the processing of the library materials -- cataloging, and

binding--and another third for servicing patrons.

Chapin said that the library decides to purchase new volumes largely on the basis of three things:

--gaps in the standard list of reference books, --faculty suggestions and recommendations, and --the library's own bibliography collection.

A problem arises when a de-

(continued on page 3)

Lesson From A Governor

Several State News staff members learned an important lesson in human relations during the weekend. The results of the lesson appear on this page.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama happened to be passing through Chicago at the same time six staffers were there and granted them a private interview.

That a man dedicated to principles which to many of us are antiquated and inhuman could also be a personable gentleman was not a revelation in itself.

The coeds learned that the governor, and others like him, are sincere in their convictions, and have as much justification for them as any northerner has for his.

As Jackie Korona points out in the accompanying article, it is largely a mere chance of geography and sociological conditions that Gov. Wallace is the segregationist and she the integrationist. He can no more help his belief that segregation is a just way of life than she can help her own feeling that equality should

be practiced in all aspects of living.

He is no more at fault for his convictions in this area than both he and Miss Korona are for their common feeling that American democracy is the most satisfactory form of government.

There is, as "Peanuts" profound observer Linus has said, "a lesson to be learned here, but I don't know what it is."

The lesson may be that men are all alike regardless of their views on a particular issue.

It may be that each of us is the product of an independent environment, and has no complete control over his political or philosophical convictions.

It may be that Gov. Wallace himself is a friendly person, a fact not necessarily indicative of any larger truths regarding him or the integration issue.

Whatever the basic truth is behind Gov. Wallace's courtesy last week, it seems safe to say that he has demonstrated that preconceptions of any man or his ideas are likely to be misleading and possibly dangerous.

Wallace Doesn't Fit 'Devil' Image

Editor's Note: This interview was written by Jackie Korona, State News staff writer, who, along with five other members of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, attended a convention in Chicago last weekend. By chance, they stayed at the same hotel where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was staying, and all six interviewed him at various times during the weekend.

I met Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace last weekend. Being a northerner and an integrationist, I had a distinct impression of him -- unfavorable.

He was a southern segregationist -- a devil. Friday I met him. Six of us had gone to a journalism convention in Chicago. Friday morning I was walking through the hotel lobby when a retinue of about ten men swept in from the front door and into an elevator.

Twenty minutes later three of us were seated in the governor's suite for a private interview. Wallace talked about Alabama's race problems, Chicago's

race problems--even Michigan's race problems.

He said he thought it was foolish to send high school students 12 miles from their homes to school, just so Negroes could attend a white school. That's what's happening in Tuskegee.

Wallace's arguments sounded logical to us. We couldn't quite accept what he said, but we came to understand why he feels the way he does.

George Wallace is a southerner. He was born and raised in Alabama.

I am a northerner. I was born and raised in Massachusetts. That's the difference.

I couldn't help thinking that the governor--the man who stood up against federal marshals at the University of Alabama, the man who has been blamed for the deaths of four Negro girls in a Birmingham church--would be the integrationist if our backgrounds were reversed.

The years of slavery in the South, the Civil War and its effects in southern states have made George Wallace the person he is.

We felt a sincerity in the governor, a warmth and sense of

humor, a belief in his own actions and thoughts.

Wallace wouldn't offer suggestions for solving the problems of the North. They belong to the northern states, he said.

Let other states look to themselves and their own problems of racial prejudice before accusing the southern states, Wallace said. We thought of East Lansing, of totally white communities in Michigan, of campus NAACP activities. We thought of the condemning words we have for Wallace and other southern politicians.

Wallace explained that he was in Chicago to speak at Loyola University, but the school's administration refused to allow him to speak.

It was time for lunch and seven men had gathered at the door of the suite. A table was set up in the living room.

"Won't you ladies join us for lunch," Wallace drawled. A Chicago television personality and columnist came in. A newspaper photographer snapped pictures as the governor poured catsup on his fried chicken.

A press conference was scheduled for that afternoon. We sat near the back of the room, watching the reporters get ready for

their encounter with the "Southern devil."

As the conference began we felt again the separation of North and South, the questions of integrationists and the answers of the segregationist.

We went back to the governor's suite just before dinner, curious about our reception. Would Wallace be as friendly, as cooperative, as willing to talk as he was in the morning?

He was the same person, unruffled by the sight of a picket carrying a casket with his name on it. We saw him relax after a day of questions, of being picketed and of meeting antagonisms.

The governor sat and smoked his cigar. He had expressed his ideas, but he seemed to know his audience would react.

We left the governor's suite with invitations to return the next day, to watch television with him and to talk.

We still could not accept Gov.

George C. Wallace, the segregationist. But we had discovered the man and some of the motivations behind the man.



GOVERNOR WALLACE

Point Of View

Nixon Leading GOP Hopeful

By Bob Bearman

The Republican Presidential nomination is more open now than it has been since early November.

The leading contender is still uttering statements indicating complete irresponsibility. Speaking in New Hampshire, Senator Goldwater said of Castro's action at Guantanamo: "This is another result of an indecisive foreign policy. Whenever a weaker country thinks it can thumb its nose at a stronger country and get away with it, it is going to do this."

After getting warmed up, the Senator even offered a solution: "Tell Castro to walk back and turn the water on or we are going to march out with a detachment of marines and turn it on." It must be admitted that the proposed de-salinization plant for the base is not as responsible a proposal as the Senator's solution.

Recent surveys reveal that the Senator is lagging far behind the President in the East--without which no one can be elected President. Even his former stronghold of the South has largely deserted him; the only place the Senator has any real strength left is in the low-electoral vote Midwest.

It seems that the Senator will not get the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964. But if not Goldwater, then who?

Governor Scranton is largely unknown. If he were to be nominated, the Republicans would have the additional problem of making a national figure out of him.

Governor Rockefeller is almost completely out of the picture now. Governor Romney currently has troubles of his own in Michigan, and will run only if drafted. But the governor himself said that there is a better chance of his dying of lung cancer between now and 6 November than there is of his being drafted--and he doesn't smoke.

That leaves one man: Richard Nixon. There is little doubt that he would accept the nomination, and it presently doesn't seem as if anyone else is going to get it.

Even though he didn't win the governorship of his home state of California, his present political image is improving and probably would not need much building up.

His basic political philosophy, while it may not be as appealing as that of a Rockefeller, is certainly much more appealing than that of a Goldwater.

Nixon would certainly be more acceptable to the East than Goldwater, and more acceptable to the South and Midwest than Rockefeller. And so geographically he has the advantage also.

But Nixon's main advantage is the fact that the other candidates will probably either knock each other out in the primaries or nullify each other in the convention, leaving him the candidate by a process of elimination.

At the present time, and the convention is not that far away, the indications are that Nixon will be the Republican Presidential nominee in 1964.

Letters To The Editor

Puzzled By End Of Early Registration

To the Editor:

Last fall term, in a period of happy cooperation, the Senior Council sat down with members of the registrar's office to work out the details of something "new." From the outset it was rumored that "early registration" would become a reality--at least for seniors and graduate students.

Most of us failed to take the project seriously until it had actually been accomplished. While those of us privileged to participate came to the realization that we had registered, the program was generally praised. There was some speculation that the program might be expanded to include other segments of the student population. That was last term.

I heard another rumor just the other day: there will be no early registration this term. Why?

In their last meeting, Feb. 16, the members of Blue Key Honorary, all-University junior and senior men, seriously questioned this decision. At that meeting Jamie Blanchard, senior class

president, said that neither he nor the council had been consulted on the decision and went on to say that a poll taken at the conclusion of the fall term "experiment" indicated that 99 per cent of some 4,000 students were strongly in favor of the venture.

Blanchard said that he heard from unofficial sources that the departments had complained of the advising load which early registration had caused. However, to students who have been continually urged by their departments to get enrolled early in the term this seems, at the least, inconsistent.

We of Blue Key do not necessarily condemn the decision by the registrar's office, but we do question it. Particularly after the glorious success of last term. We have voted unanimously to "recommend" that early registration be repeated again this term, but we would accept a reasonable explanation if it is to be otherwise.

Dan Riley

Calls For Courtesy At Programs

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be felicitous if students arrived at the Lecture-Concert programs on time, dressed appropriately and came with an intent to see the last few minutes of the performance?

It is very distracting to the rest of the audience to have late-comers searching for their places between 8:20 and 8:45, when the program begins at 8:15. Also, those who dress for class are being rude both to the performers and to those of the audience who have taken pains to look nice.

Those who claim evening classes as their excuse will be interested to know that it is possible, with a little haste, to eat dinner and dress suitably for a concert between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. One last thought--the few minutes saved by leaving the program early are not worth the risks caused by the lack of light, not to mention the rudeness to our guests of the evening.

I think it would be a happy circumstance if the few guilty students would think it over and make an effort to amend their manners.

Nancy Cowden

Offers Views On Natural Science

To the Editor:

If Mr. Novak's description of the natural science course (Letters, Feb. 11) is accurate, natural science is very profitable, to say the least. But how many students actually reap such glorious benefits from the course?

As a transfer student and physical science major, I won't be taking natural science, so I've no first-hand knowledge of the course. But I do have eyes and ears, and this is what I gather from others:

From countless "average" (or mediocre) freshmen: NS is to be endured by (1) studying as little as possible except for all-nighters before exams; (2) complaining loudly about lab (which often does more for the social life than the understanding of science); and (3) rationalizing low exam grades by pointing out disgracefully low curves.

From above-average students: (1) NS is an easy 'A' and as such a step toward Honors College; or (2) NS is "Mickey Mouse"--I wish I'd waived.

From students with no science background: NS

is a bore, confusing because of incoherent lectures. Only rote memory enables me to survive finals.

From most students, concerning fall term final: It was ambiguous to the nth degree; studying did little good; the low curve was a lifesaver.

From a natural science lecturer: NS is very hard to teach because of varied backgrounds of students.

From faculty members in other departments of College of Natural Science: NS is a watered-down conglomeration of all the sciences.

People who agree with Mr. Novak's glowing tribute to NS are either a very small minority or not very vociferous when I'm around. I don't have to spell out my impression, though admittedly it is secondhand.

Possible solutions to the problem: Different levels of NS with placement tests to sort students according to background? Automatic waiver or replacement by more rigorous courses for science students? Maybe not--but something needs to be done.

Joyce A. Matthews



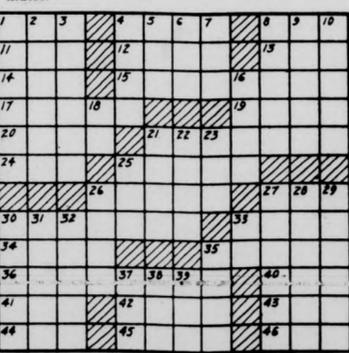
Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

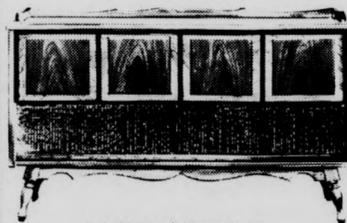
The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Camel's hair cloth
 - Restore to health
 - Brother
 - Prickly seed coat
 - Heraldic bearing
 - Legal action
 - Philippine negro
 - Glacier at base of a mountain
 - Overseas message
 - Within
 - Fresh-water mussel
 - Splash
 - Dry, as wine
 - Central core
 - Animal
 - Nurtured
 - Takes leave
 - Hard blow
 - Equable
 - Mohammedan scriptures
 - Pit viper
 40. Ked-billed cuckoo
 - Wood sorrel
 - Wahoo fish
 - Scotland's river
 - Chin. money
 - Cupel
 - Thoroughfares: abbr. DOWN
 - Counting frame
 - Isomeric inflammable gas
 - Semitic
 - Expect
 - Bombyx
 - Adam's--
 - Conducted
 - Van
 - Fr. annual income
 - Famous hotel
 - Catcher's glove
 - Behold
 - Settle
 - Free ticket
 - Apitide
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Judge's bench
 - Electric units
 - Kite
 - Disclaims
 - Populace
 - Call forth
 - Nut
 - Proceed
 - Prouber-
 - Likely
 - Perceive
 - Belonging to it



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Lights Cleared In Auto Mishap

Investigation plus an eye-witness said the newly installed traffic lights at Shaw and Farm Lanes did not cause an accident Saturday.

The drivers, Maurice G. Larian, professor of chemical engineering, and Charles P. Olender, Great Neck, N.Y., sophomore, reported they had green lights when their cars collided.

A witness reported that Larian had a red light. He was driving behind Larian at the time of the accident.

Larian will be ticketed for failure to stop, police reported. Olender was traveling west on North Shaw Lane and Larian was going north on Farm Lane when the accident occurred. Campus police said that it is not possible for the light to be green for both Shaw and Farm Lanes.

Congressional Districts

(continued from page 1)

their Congressional district numbers 823,680 persons while the rural 9th district of Georgia has 272,154.

Even before the Supreme Court spoke, Georgia had moved to revamp its Congressional district lines. On Jan. 13 Gov. Carl E. Sanders convened a special session of the state legislature. It is expected to pass a bill by Friday night.

Sanders said: "The general as-

sembly will and should redistrict rather than leave us in the unenviable position of having our 10 Congressmen forced into running on a state-at-large basis."

In Maryland, long a scene of agitation on the subject, Gov. J. Millard Tawes (D) huddled with his legislative leaders. He accepted their suggestion to let a joint legislative committee try to come up with an equitable redistricting plan for the U.S. House.

Worker In Hospital After 14-Foot Fall

An electrician seriously injured his back Monday when he fell 14 feet through an opening in the floor of the Chemistry Building, now under construction.

Campus police said Charles Rakin, 49, 1011 S. Pennsylvania Ave., was working on an upper level of the building when he fell.

No emergency vehicles were available at the time of the ac-

cident so campus police took Rakin to Sparrow Hospital. He was reported in good condition. Officers said Rakin stepped backwards into a two-by-seven foot opening.

Normally, police said, the opening, which is used for raising supplies, is covered with plywood. Rakin fell 14 feet to the level below and landed on a sheet of plywood used to cover the opening there.

Library

(continued from page 1)

cision on the required number of copies of specific volumes must be made, Chapin said.

"We want to make copies of books as readily available to students as possible," he said, "but multiple copies of most books are required only a few, short times a year."

The average cost of a book purchased by the library in the past year was about \$7, Chapin said. This compares favorably with the University of Michigan's expenditure of \$6 but falls behind Iowa's \$10.50 or Texas' \$13.

The cost of volumes indicates the types of books that are needed, Chapin said. Understandably, he added, the scientific journals and books can be expected to cost more.

Travel Film Shows Men's Club Mexico

A film depicting the primitive methods and living conditions still practiced by the Mexican Indians, and animal and vegetable life in Mexico was shown to the MSU Men's club Tuesday.

Russell Jameson, a Saginaw tool and dye manufacturer and sportsman, presented the film made several years ago on an MSU sponsored expedition to southern Mexico.

Several staff members, including Roland Baker, director of the museum, went on the expedition.

The film, "The Heart Of The Land" showed primitive housing and ways of travel still common

in Mexico, but concentrated on species of plants including bananas and rubber trees and animals such as black tarantulas.

About 140 men attended the luncheon in the Union.

Film Head To Speak

Mansukh Joshi, director, technical and scenic designer for the Indian National Theatre in Bombay, India, will speak at a colloquium of the Indian Theatre Movement at 4 p.m. today in 49 Auditorium.

Joshi is sponsored by the Ford Foundation Young Artists Project in connection with the Institute of International Education.

An informal discussion period and coffee hour will be sponsored by the speech department.

Club Institute Opens Today

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its 10th annual Institute today and Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The theme this year is "The Office, Heart of the Organization."

Discussions will include "Strategy and Tactics in Dealing With the Boss," "Education--

the Heart of Success," and "International Education -- A New Dimension of American Education." Exhibits of new office machines and hobbies of clerical staff members will be shown.

The program is open to all clerical staff members and the faculty.

War Radio Excerpts Tonight

Excerpts from original World War II radio broadcasts will be played at 8 tonight in the Erickson Kiva by the TV-radio department.

Broadcasts will range from Hitler's attack on Poland in 1939 to V-J Day in 1945. Reports of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor and the Normandy invasion will be included. The voices of Adolf Hitler, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill will be heard.

The program will be narrated by Arthur Weld, professor of TV-radio. It is the second in a department series which began last November with a replay of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

SOC Plans Meet Tonight

The second general meeting of the Students Off Campus Association will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Business will include nominations for next year's officers, presentation of the proposed constitutional amendment and an explanation of the upcoming Spinner's Spin, to be held Feb. 29. The club will also discuss the Union lounge facilities. A coffee hour will follow.

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SPARTAN Bookstore

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Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

after the bulk of U.S. troops leave. McNamara's views were presented two weeks ago in secret testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. A censored transcript was released Tuesday.

In large part, McNamara was repeating a policy stated by him and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, last Oct. 2 after they toured South Viet Nam.

Wins Grant

Warren TenHouten, East Lansing doctoral candidate has been awarded an Office of Education Research Grant.

His investigation will deal with the impact of the racial composition of the high school on student values, attitudes, and perceptions.

Bus Strike

(continued from page 1)

in this situation," said James L. Cramer, union president. "Wage talks were hampered until the company could get the agreement from the city of Lansing."

Agreement between the city and Lansing Suburban Lines passed the City Council by a six to two vote, indicated William J. Finucan, executive assistant to Lansing Mayor Willard Bowerman, Jr.

"Objection to the agreement centered around prior talks in which the line agreed to reinstate certain runs if the arrangement went through," Finucan said. "The company will not reinstate the runs because they are unprofitable."

Finucan also said that the city owns a repair garage and is renting it to the corporation. The \$25,000 savings will be used to pay wages, equipment investments and the current debts of the firm.

He said that there is no opposition from either the state or federal government to the agreement because it is a means of keeping the companies in business without outright grants for operation.

The Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1039 represents about 50 Lansing Suburban Line employees. Included in the contract, which expires March 5, 1964, are drivers, mechanics, greasers, and bus cleaners. "Both the union and the company are in complete agreement on the new contract," said Manager John Cole.

Club Will Meet

The Child Development Club will meet at 7 tonight in room 9 Home Economics.

Further work on the career file will be done and election of officers will be held.



PAUL BUNYAN'S FOOTSTEPS--Anticipating Saturday's "Shindig" at 8 p.m. in the Demonstration Hall, these students measure the Bunyan-like footprints in the snow. Shown are (left to right) Jim Mertes, Toledo, Ohio, senior; Rich Magnus, East Lansing graduate student; and Art Reese, Okemos senior. Tickets for the dance, open to the public, are available for \$2 at the Forestry Building office.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Paul Bunyan Comin' To Forestry Shindig

Rumors have it that Paul Bunyan, reputed lumberjack will be on campus Saturday to attend the annual "Shindig", sponsored by the Forestry Club.

The Shindig, an informal dance open to all students, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m., in Demonstration Hall. A logging theme will be carried out with a rustic setting and a "Last Chance Saloon".

Eldon Gates and his band will provide dance music while Dick Johnson, Cadillac, junior, will call the square dances. A trio of the forestry department secretaries will sing and lead group singing.

Members failing to shave since Jan. 1 may compete in the beard growing contest. Other contests include "best dressed" man and woman and the "best dressed" couple.

"Best dressed" awards represent the old and odd costumes, Jim Mertes, Toledo, Ohio, junior and Shindig organizer, said.

The Shindig is open to the campus. Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased at the Union ticket office, the forestry building or at the door.

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Ruby Trial

(continued from page 1)

mind and enter the jury box with a free and open mind?"

"I think I could," replied Stone. Stone took the witness chair at the outset of the trial's second day. He was the first of a batch of 135 prospective jurors to be called.

Questioning started off quietly enough but as the hours wore on tempers grew short, objections grew heated and finally asst. dist. atty. A. D. Jim Bowie cried in an anguished voice of Belli:

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade opened the examination of Stone and lost no time putting the state's cards on the table, bluntly. He told Stone at the outset of a terse 13 minutes of examination:

"We will ask you and the other jurors for a verdict of death."

Stone assured the prosecutor that he considered the death penalty a grave one, but that "if I felt circumstances warranted the death penalty, I would vote for it."

Ivy Leaguer To Lecture

Richard A. Musgrave, professor at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton University, will deliver two speeches to the Economics Colloquium today.

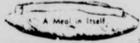
Musgrave will lecture at 3 p.m. on the "Balance-of-Payments Aspects of U.S. Tax Policy," and at 8 p.m. on "Alternative Ways of Measuring the Effectiveness of Fiscal Policy."

Both lectures will be held in Parlor C, Union.

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'Winds Of Change' Program Seminar Registration Starts

Registration begins today for the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar to be held Feb. 28 through March 1.

Students may register any class day until Feb. 26 in 335 Student Services. Registration and payment of a \$4.50 fee is required for those who will attend all sessions including the banquet in the Union Feb. 29.

Those who will only attend the four main speeches and panel discussions are required to register, but no fee will be asked.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the National Student Association, All-University Student Government and International Relations Club, is designed to stimulate a wider concern in the field of international relations and give better insights into current world politics.

There has been one change in the program. Paul S. Kattenburg from the State Department will not attend.

Kattenburg had been scheduled to participate in a panel discussion on "Political Change and the Challenge of Subversive Insurgency."

However, he has been replaced by Bernard Yoo, adviser to the guerrilla fighters in South Viet Nam.

Others who will attend include Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state for far Eastern affairs, and Andrew Cordier, un-

der-secretary of the United Nations from 1945 to 1961 and dean of the International School at Columbia University.

Also attending will be Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee and executive director of the Research Institute of America, and Col. Napoleon Valeriano of the Philippine army (retired).

Other guests will be Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale of the Air Force (retired) who is assistant to the secretary of defense for special operations; Le Thanh Chau, former secretary-general of the University of Hue, Viet Nam; and Rufus Phillips of the Agency for International Development.

IFC Dinner Honors Grad

Inter-Fraternity Council will hold an installation and honors banquet at 6 tonight in the Kellogg Center Centennial Room.

The 1964 Outstanding Greek Alumni Award will be presented to Frederick C. Belen, MSU Delta Chi graduate now serving as deputy postmaster-general.

Belen has donated \$50 worth of books on postal communications to the Library.

Film Tells Atom Uses

"Harvest of an Atomic Age," a movie on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, will be shown at the botany and pathology seminar at 4 p.m. today in 450 Natural Science.

The speaker will be Axel L. Andersen, associate professor of botany and a director of bean research for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The movie was produced for the United States Information Agency and was filmed at Gratiot County, Mich., MSU and the Brookhaven National Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Calendar of Coming Events

Forest Products Seminar--11 a.m., 25 Forest Products. Economics Faculty-Graduate Colloquium--3 p.m., Parlor C, Union.

Anatomy Seminar--4 p.m., 273 Giltner. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 250 Nat Sci. Mathematics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 315 Physics-Math. Met., Mech., and Nat. Science Seminar--4 p.m., 284 Engineering.

Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 346 Giltner. Provost's Lecture: Willard Hanna--4 p.m., Kiva. Special Colloquium: Mansukh Joshi--4 p.m., 49 Auditorium. Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's Gym.

Accounting and Finance Club--7 p.m., 32 Union. Spartan Guard Drill Team--4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom. Home Economics Education Club--7 p.m., 115 Erickson Hall. Wildlife Club--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Lenten Worship--7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Spartan Women's League--7 p.m., 36 Union, bring cartoons. Beta Beta Beta -- 7 p.m., Thursday, 204 Nat Sci.

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Social Committee Adapts To Change

Communist

(continued from page 1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five part series on Union Board. The 10th annual Union Board Week is now in progress.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

As social tastes on the campus change, the social committee of Union Board shifts its scheme of activities to adapt to new interests.

"We are now in a process of change and experimentation,"

said director A.J. Harris, Walled Lake senior. "We can tackle almost any task if students want it."

The committee originally focused most of its attention on UB dances. Since residence halls now offer this line of entertainment, the committee has been forced to change its approach. Harris said that future UB dances and mixers will be free of charge, as dormitory dances are.

But as a service organization,

Union Board must derive income from other sources. The movies will continue to run as one such source.

The committee has sponsored the showing of "1984" twice, and both times the ballroom was packed. "Trying to run films continuously doesn't work," said Harris. "We have to be careful not to conflict with University and East Lansing theaters."

The social committee will sponsor the showing of "The

Hustler" Friday night as part of Union Board Week. "Anatomy of a Murder" is planned for March 5.

Films of away football games have been highly successful. The annual art show, during fall term, brought in more student work than could be displayed. A faculty-student coffee hour was sponsored by the committee until students lost interest. A change in the information desk in the Union will be handled by the social committee.

By spring term, Harris plans to have compiled lists of all campus organizations and when they meet. The map of the campus in the Concourse may be switched to behind the information desk. A campus information telephone number will be listed. Harris said that such a center of information is badly needed and Union Board has the best facilities to fulfill this need. Work on the social committee is accomplished by 10 students.

ing the resolution by allowing Communists to speak," Marshall said.

Under the state constitution Michigan's 10 state-supported colleges are "self-governing bodies," and do not have to act under resolutions passed by the Legislature. The resolutions are suggestions and not law.

Herbert Aptheker, the alleged Communist to speak at Wayne today, appeared on the MSU campus last year and caused similar legislative controversy.

Placement Bureau

Students must sign up two days in advance.

Feb. 27

Flossmoor Public Schools: Elementary education, math, general science, English, social studies and English (B).

S.H. Leggett Company: College of Business, economics (B).

Picatinny Arsenal: Mechanical, electrical (B,M) engineers, math, physics, chemistry (B,M).

Rike-Kumler Company: Home economics, College of Business, personnel and industrial administration, marketing, retailing, arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M), M/F

United Church Board of World Ministries: Arts and letters, communication arts, social sci-

ence, social work, agriculture, business, education (B,M,D), U.S. Army Material Command: Mechanical, electrical (B,M,D), mathematics, physics (B,M,D), chemistry (D).

U. S. Army Natick Laboratories: Chemistry (organic and physical) (D).

United States Rubber Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering (B,M), Electrical (B,M) engineers, applied mechanics (M), mechanical, math, physics (B, M) engineers.

Young Skutt & Breitenwischer: Accounting (B,M) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company: Mechanical, metallurgical, electrical (B) engineers, all majors, all colleges (B).

National Bank of Detroit: Business administration, general business, economics (B), finance, accounting (B,M), business (B).

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6 OZ. CANS
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES doz. 39¢

TOMATOES TRAY OF 5 19¢ PASCAL CELERY STALK 25¢ ONIONS YELLOW 3 LB. BAG 19¢

DEPT. OF SPEECH



the performing arts company presents

"THE MISER"

Feb. 19-22 Auditorium Arena Individual Admission 50¢ at door Curtain 8 PM

Kelly To Pick Danforth Fellows

William W. Kelly, assistant professor of American Thought and Language has been appointed to help select recipients of the annual Danforth Graduate Fellowship awards. Kelly serves on both the reading committee and the national advisory council for the fellowship program, which annually makes awards to several hundred graduate students.

Socialists Meet

Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Failure of American Socialism" at 8 p.m. today in 33 Union, sponsored by the Young Socialists. The meeting is open to the public.

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Produced by ALAN J. PAKULA - ROBERT MULLIGAN - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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More To Come

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

The announcement by the NCAA that eight teams have accepted at-large berths in their 1964 basketball tournament leaves only one spot open for a non-conference team.

The vacancy exists in the Mid-west. Still to be named too, are 13 league representatives. Only one loop squad, Temple, has been crowned league champion to date.

The biggest battles for league representative positions are taking place in the Ivy, Mid-American and Missouri Valley Conferences.

Penn, Princeton and Yale are battling for the Ivy crown, while Miami (O.) and Ohio University are fighting for the MAC top spot and the tourney berth. In the MVC it's between Drake and high ranked Wichita.

Other conference leaders appear sure of tournament bids. Connecticut in the Yankee, Duke in the Atlantic Coast, Davidson in the Southern, Kentucky in the Southeastern, Kansas State in the Big Eight, UCLA in the Big Six, Texas A & M in the Southwest, San Francisco in the West Coast and New Mexico in the Western all appear to have titles wrapped up.

Then there's the Big Ten where Michigan leads, but watch out for Ohio State.

Forddy Cites Seniors, Sophs

Although openly happy about his team's 85-82 Monday night victory over Illinois, basketball coach Forddy Anderson admitted that the Spartans did not play well. "A lot of mistakes were made by both teams," he said, "especially in the second half."

"But when it counted, Fred Thomann and Pete Gent came through with clutch baskets," he added. Only last week Anderson told reporters that he had not given up on the seniors of the squad. Seniors Thomann and Gent responded to the vote of confidence with a total of 53 points.

Anderson also had praise for sophomores Bill Curtis and Jim Kupper. Curtis entered the game when starter Stan Washington got into early foul trouble and tallied eight points, while pulling down the same number of rebounds. Kupper came off the bench in the waning minutes of the game and did an excellent job of ball

handling to protect the slim State lead. He also attributed the win to the tight zone defense which the Spartans employed. Once it was set up, Illinois players found it almost impenetrable and were forced to shoot from out court.

Reviews Tourney Picture

State's basketball coach Forddy Anderson said he felt that better basketball is played during the season than at a post-season tournament. "It's hard enough to get a team inspired to win their league championships. Then you have to fire them up again after the season is over."

Two of the biggest basketball tournaments in the country, the National Invitational and the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association tourneys, will get under way early next month.

Schools are selected for the NIT by a board in New York for the opening round starting in Madison Square Garden.

In the NCAA tournament, teams are chosen by a special committee according to various districts. The country is divided into eight different districts with conferences on the East coast represented in region number one, while the West coast teams compete in region number eight. The Big Ten is in region number four.

The champions of the 15 major conferences throughout the country are automatically invited along with ten independent squads. However, a team need not

win a championship to be invited. It is not uncommon for the tough Missouri Valley Conference to send two or three teams.

The only exception to this method of selection is the Atlantic Coast Conference which runs a post-season tournament to decide its representative.

Anderson said he felt the NCAA was the better of the two tourneys, but praised the NIT for the fine New York hospitality shown visiting teams in Madison Square Garden. "The fans there really know and enjoy good basketball," he added.

A school can be invited to both the NCAA and NIT tournaments but most schools are usually obliged to accept the bid from the NCAA in preference to the NIT.

Munn, Beeman Praise Armstrong

Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn told a group of more than one hundred at Armstrong Hall that sports are the key to bettering bodies and minds.

Munn and Intramural Director Frank Beeman also explained the University's intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs to the men and praised the dorm for its excellent participation in the fall term blood drive.

Goal Leader

Mac Orme still leads State in total points with 31. Roberts has 25. Jim Jacobson leads the Spartans in penalty minutes with 68. Goal-tender Harry Woolf has an average of 3.8 goals allowed per game.

Fem Cagers Trounce U-M

The women's basketball squad continued undefeated with a week-end win over Michigan.

Phyllis Huertzel again was the Spartans (2-0) leading scorer. She dumped in 18 points to pace State in the 56-27 victory.

The Green and White led at half-time 33-12. A much improved defense, according to Coach Marjorie Smith held the Wolverines in check.

Jackie Peck, with 10, and Cheryl Towne, with 9, were the other top scorers for the Spartans. Miss Huertzel remained in the scoring race lead with a 22.5 point per game average.

The women will be back in action at 7 p.m. Friday, when they face Jackson Junior College at the Women's IM Building.

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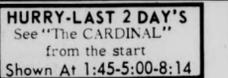
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WANTED To Buy: Man's English or Italian racer bicycle. Call 355-5486.

Intramural News

MEN'S Open Hockey League
10--Snyder-S.A.E.
10:30--Sigma Chi--Emmons

Residence Hall Bowling
8 p.m.
1-2--West Shaw 9-7
3-4--West Shaw 1-5
5-6--West Shaw 6-10
7-8--West Shaw 4-2
9-10--Bailey 1-3
11-12--Dueces-Brinkley

Basketball Schedule
Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
6-- Wolverine--Woodward

★ Wanted
WANTED: Fraternal and identical twins for social research. Call Marv Moore, daytime - 355-3438, evenings - 484-4843.

COMBO or band, minimum plus percentage, February 29 dance. Phone 337-9842; 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. only.

GRADUATE STUDENT is looking for a one man apartment. Unimproved and unoccupied, all private with parking. References available upon request. Apartment wanted through June 10. Call 355-3774 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

Winter Sports Season Ending

The winter sports season is drawing to a close for the Spartan squads, and only the hockey team has more than three contests, excluding championships, left to be played.

The basketball squad (11-10) has games with Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State left before the final buzzer sounds.

The swimmers (4-2) have their last dual meet of the season Saturday at the IM pool against Illinois. Then it's the Big Ten, Michigan Collegiate and NCAA Championships for the merman.

The track squad (0-1) has two meets left before the Big Ten and United States Track and Field Federation meets. The sprinters face Wisconsin and Indiana at Madison Saturday and then host Miami (O.) on Feb. 27.

The fencers (4-3) have two meets left on the schedule, Saturday they go up against Ohio State and Notre Dame at Columbus. The following week at Bloomington, Indiana and Detroit provide the competition.

Big Ten and NCAA championships follow these in March. The gym schedule for the remainder of the season reads like murder's row. Saturday it's Michigan and then on Feb. 28 Southern Illinois. One day later the gymnasts (4-2) face Illinois. All three meets are away from home. There will also be Big Ten and NCAA gym meets to follow.

Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State are still on the slate for the wrestlers (4-3-1). All the matches are at home, with the first one, Michigan, on Saturday. Conference and National championships are also on tap for the grapplers.

For the skaters (8-12) there's a weekend series at Michigan Tech, two more games with Michigan and a pair of games at the Ice Arena with Colorado College.

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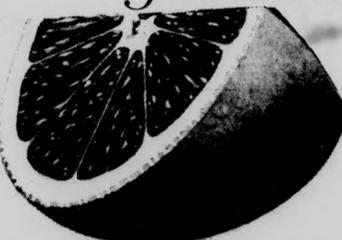
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Skin Bracer—Reg. \$1.10	7-Oz. Btl.	87 ^c	Vicks "44"	For Upset Stomach—Reg. 98c	72 ^c
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