

Beauty Without...  
... grace is the hook  
without bait.  
--Ralph Waldo Emerson

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Snow...

Continued cold. High:  
mid 20's.

Vol. 58, Number 81

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 21, 1966

Price 10¢

## Funds Asked For New Ad Building

### Viet Nam War Budget Looks To Mid-1967

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, asking Congress for another \$12.7 billion in spending power Thursday, forecasted "massive applications of firepower" in Viet Nam if the war continues.

He said budgeting is proceeding on the assumption that fighting will continue until mid-1967.

The defense chief said the extra money backing is needed between now and June 30 for

beefing up U.S. activity in the Viet Nam war and augmenting military strength elsewhere.

"We have assumed, for budgeting purposes, that combat op-

eration to provide "a massive application of firepower to enhance the effectiveness of our forces and reduce casualties."

3. Preparation for deploying "even more forces if the Communists choose to expand their operations in South Viet Nam," beyond the 190,000 already in Viet Nam.

In the text, McNamara gave no specifics on how or when fighting might intensify in Viet Nam.

But after a morning session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an appropriations subcommittee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee told newsmen that McNamara "implied that it would not be too long before fighting resumed if the President's peace offensive fails."

McNamara, according to Senate sources, gave no deadline for expiration of the bill which has stopped bombing of North Vietnamese targets.

Russell quoted Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as saying the United States can win the war in Viet Nam. This presumably referred to some senators' worries that the war could bog down in an inconclusive stalemate.

The buildup in the armed forces, as further revised by

(continued on page 6)



NEW HOME--This is an architect's model of the proposed \$5.4 million administration building to overlook the Red Cedar River. Funds are to be requested from the Legislature.  
Photo by Russell Steffey

### Seek \$5.4 Million From Legislature

Four-Story Office Structure To Overlook Red Cedar River

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

A request for funds for a \$5.4 million administration building overlooking the Red Cedar River will be submitted to the state legislature immediately, according to Jack Breslin, University Secretary.

Final plans for the new four-story office building on the north bank of the Red Cedar by Olds Hall and the old North Power Plant cannot be drawn up until the preliminary plans are approved by the Building Division of the state's Department of Administration, and appropriations are made by the Legislature. Once working drawings are completed, construction bids can be taken, said Breslin, who is also secretary of the Board of Trustees.

"We're hopeful that once construction begins, this building will be completed in 18 months," Breslin said.

Asked when construction would begin, Breslin replied, "That, of course, is up to the Legislature." In 1957, when the University submitted plans for a new administration building to the Legislature, it was turned down. Michigan was in the throes of a financial crisis and no money was available for capital expenditures.

The 1957 plans called for a new building to be built on the site of the present administration building, which is the oldest University building still in service. The present administration building was erected in 1881 and an annex added in 1947. The riverside site was selected as part of a long-range plan to

provide more room for expansion in North Campus buildings. Preliminary plans approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees call for 157,856 square feet of floor space. The old administration building, including the annex, has 31,572 square feet of floor space.

"It will be tremendously more efficient to have the central administrative units of the University in one place," said Breslin.

The admissions and data processing offices and the office of the vice president for research development are presently housed outside the administration building. They are assigned space in the new building.

The new building will have a  
(continued on page 4)

### Viet Envoy To Speak Sunday

Vu Van Thai, recently appointed ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States, will speak on the Vietnamese social revolution Sunday evening.

His speaking engagement, which will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva, is being sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, the International Relations Club and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

Vu Van Thai's father, Vu Van An, was executed by the Communists in 1947, shortly after he and other North Vietnamese nationalists fled to the countryside.

Vu Van Thai himself served as an adviser to Ho Chi Minh at the 1954 Fontainebleau negotiations with France, but broke with Ho when it became apparent that he was using the nationalist movement to further Communism.

In 1954, Vu Van Thai declined a new political position offered him by Ngo Dinh Diem, and instead took the new Republic's highest civil service position. Thai and other independents were pressured by Ngo Dinh Nhu, however, and Thai came to the United States in 1961.

Thai accepted a post as head of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board in Togo. He then became one of the UN's chief economic troubleshooters.

Thai's appointment as ambassador was made late in 1965.

### Print Feud Postponed

The decision to take MSU's union label printing controversy to the legislature has been postponed, according to the director and treasurer of the Graphic Arts Association of Michigan, Inc.

Martin J. Struhar had indicated that he would meet with several state legislators Thursday over the MSU Board of Trustees' action in restricting printing contracts to union shops.

Struhar did meet with two legislators whose names he declined to release. He decided that since the board does plan to reconsider their decision, any action taken at this time would be premature.

"I will wait until further discussion of the decision takes place in February," Struhar said.

The board decided to eliminate non-union shops from MSU printing contracts at an executive meeting in December.

Struhar and 24 other non-union printing firms are on record as opposing the action as contracts would be awarded only to those who use union labels.

Board Chairman Warren M. Huff has promised that the matter would be discussed further in February and a "fair and appropriate" policy would be developed.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA

erations will continue through the end of June, 1967," he said.

In the public version of a statement he presented at a closed Senate committee session on the supplemental money request, McNamara included these points:

1. Creation of another Marine division as part of the general 112,843-man increase in strength for all of the four services.

2. A boost in buying ammu-

### Russians, U.S. Bid For Gandhi Favor

NEW DELHI (P)—India's new leader, Indira Gandhi, announced Thursday she has accepted an invitation from President Johnson to visit the United States.

She could not say when she would make the trip. Johnson messaged good wishes to Mrs. Gandhi, pledging "friendship and cooperation" and asked her to visit him soon in Washington for talks "on the momentous problems we both face."

Mrs. Gandhi's predecessor, the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, had been scheduled to visit the United States Feb. 1. He died Jan. 11 in Tashkent, Soviet Central Asia, after talks with President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

President Johnson said he would be "delighted" if Mrs. Gandhi could make the visit Feb. 1, but acknowledged her pressing duties might make this difficult.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin also sent congratulations on her selection as India's new prime minister, and said his country is "deeply sympathetic to her problems."

The Kosygin and Johnson messages hinted that after she is sworn in Monday, Mrs. Gandhi can expect more than good wishes—namely increased economic aid—to help tackle India's immense problems of poverty, food shortages, illiteracy, and exploding population. Between them, America and the Soviet Union have provided the major share of India's foreign aid. And although there has been a struggle for the greater influence here, both Washington and Moscow in recent years have had roughly the same objective: to ward off the economic chaos that would admit Communist Chinese influence.

America has given India more than \$6.1 billion in development aid since 1951 and has shipped food worth more than \$3.1 billion.

Kosygin made it clear in his message he is counting on Mrs. Gandhi to maintain India's non-aligned foreign policy.

### FOR CONGRESSMEN

## Term Change Sought

WASHINGTON (P)—President Johnson on Thursday urged upon Congress a constitutional amendment to double the two-year terms of House members — "to nourish and strengthen our creative federal system."

Johnson, who won six House elections himself, said representatives have to start campaigning for the next election almost as soon as they take their seats in congress.

In the administration, Johnson said, "we have learned that brief and uncertain periods in office contribute — not to the best interests of democracy — but to harassed inefficiency and the loss of invaluable experience."

He wants the lawmakers chosen for four-year terms, identical to those of future presidents, beginning, perhaps, in 1972.

For a potentially skeptical Senate, Johnson's proposal included a shield against election-day challenges from House members

who do not first relinquish their seats.

But the Johnson plan drew potent opposition. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, underscored his stand against it.

There's an off-year election coming up in November, with all 435 House seats and 35 in the Senate at stake. In the past, the party in White House power has almost invariably yielded some congressional seats in the balloting between presidential elections.

Johnson said his proposal should not take effect before 1972. If he is re-elected, that will be his last year in the White House.

"It is imperative that each member of the House have the opportunity of campaigning during a presidential year," Johnson said in a special message to Congress. He said presidential races draw more voters than off-year contests.

Johnson coupled his formal call for lengthened House terms

with a renewed proposal to wipe out the present Electoral College system in presidential elections.

Instead of voting for electors, who in some states can theoretically disregard the popular vote, ballots would be cast directly for the nominees for president and vice president.

But, as is the case now, each state would have one electoral vote for each of its representatives and senators, and the candidate getting the most votes would receive all the state's electoral votes.

It will take a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate to send either or both amendments to the states. Three-quarters of the states would then have to ratify the amendments to put them into effect.

## See Crime, Traffic Safety As Major State Problems

Michigan citizens believe that crime and traffic safety are the most important problems facing the state, according to a survey released today by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Although crime led the list of

major problems by seven percentage points over traffic safety on a statewide basis, most metropolitan areas outside of Detroit and all of rural Michigan placed traffic safety in the No. 1 problem spot.

The survey shows that Michigan residents not only are extremely concerned about the traffic problem, but also generally support proposals to combat it. Two-thirds of the survey respondents favor having drivers take a written test every three years when renewing their driver's license.

Nine out of ten want to see all beginning drivers, regardless of age, take driver training.

Three-fourths favor raising the minimum driving age from 16 to 17.

Ninety per cent favor a compulsory annual vehicle inspection if no fee is charged; 80 per cent still favor it even though a \$2 fee may be charged.

Three-fourths endorsed physical exams at driver license renewal time for drivers 65 and older.

The survey, results of which were presented Thursday to state legislators, was prepared by the Department of Communication of MSU in cooperation with the Traffic Safety Center. It was financed by a \$40,000 grant from the

Chrysler Corporation Fund, a nonprofit organization.

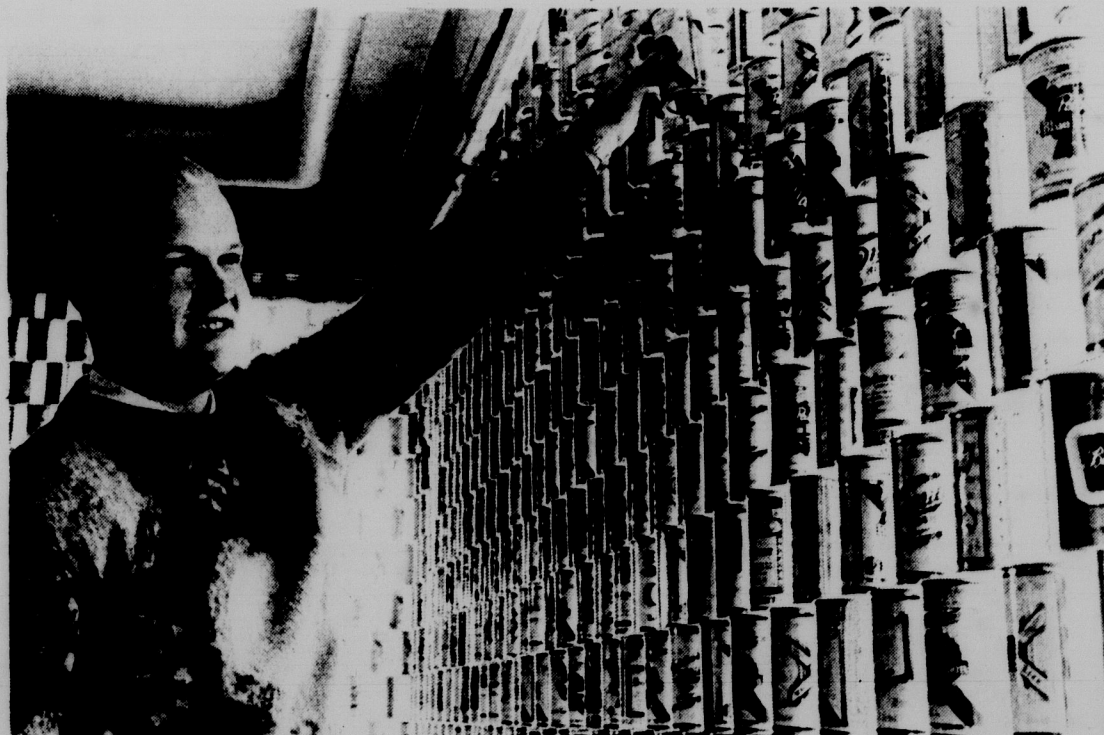
Verling C. Trolldahl, associate professor of communication who directed the survey, said it is the only one he knows of which bases public opinion about traffic safety on scientific sampling of people to assure a representative sample of the state.

"I feel that our results are reliable guides," Trolldahl said. "If we were able to ask every Michigan citizen the same questions, the odds are 100 to 1 that the results would be changed no more than four percentage points from those we obtained."

The survey shows how people feel about traffic safety measures, Trolldahl pointed out, and not necessarily what measures are best in the opinion of traffic safety experts. But he said the survey indicates substantial agreement between what people think should be done and what professional traffic experts believe should be done.

One surprise in the survey was a response of more than 80 per cent in favor of having police officers, rather than the driver, decide whether to administer a sobriety test. Such permission has been sought unsuccessfully in proposed implied consent legislation.

Those surveyed, about three  
(continued on page 5)



INDIRECT LIGHTING--Eight hundred ninety-nine, nine hundred! That's how many beer cans (all empty) John Graham and two other students have collected and put on display in West Shaw Hall.  
Photo by Dave Laura

## Bands Cooperate On Cuban Raids

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Militant exile bands say a new phase is emerging in their anti-Castro campaign—resumption of U.S.-forbidden raids on Cuba, but on a coordinated basis.

"If we can't unite, we'll coordinate," said Ernest Freyre the last of the Cuban Exile Representation (RECE) one of three groups participating in the last announced hit and run attack against Fidel Castro's island. Until the U.S. government halted them, such raids occurred frequently.

Representatives of anti-Castro organizations meet weekly in secret plotting chambers in the "New Havana" section of West Flagler Street.

"We sit at the table at the same level, there is no leader and every group keeps its own identity," Freyre said.

"Our plan is not for an occasional attack, but periodic action, one action after another. If we harass Castro that way, he will have less time to organize aggression against other countries."

Resolution to proceed in the face of the U.S. moratorium on such sniping was general among leaders of half a dozen groups sitting in.

"The United States should

bliss us rather than be mad at us for fighting our common enemy, communism," Freyre said.

A State Department official disagreed.

"Hit and run raids have no value, and on the contrary they are harmful," he said. "They cause the Cuban government to take precautions that would not be taken otherwise. Cuba can say, 'look at us, how we are being abused.' And they can cause hardships for people inside Cuba with reprisals."

The official continued: "We can stop them, and we will stop them. If laws are violated, we will act accordingly." Some exile leaders said they wanted no entanglement with the United States, that they would launch their raids from bases outside this country.

The State Department official said: "They must involve some country, and I believe no country wants to be embarrassed this way. And exiles leaving this country must have a re-entry permit if they want to return."

In November, commandos of RECE and of factions of two other action groups, which are split—Commandos L and the 30th of November—shelled Havana harbor. Their targets were a police station; the Riviera Hotel, which reportedly lodges Russians; and the home of President Osvaldo Dorticos. Havana radio acknowledged some damage.

Among other groups reported preparing for renewed action are Second Front-Alpha 66, whose guerrilla leader, Eley Gutierrez Menete, was captured inside Cuba in 1964, MIRR, whose militant head, Dr. Orlando Besch, has continually been in hot water with U.S. authorities, and the Revolutionary Student Directorate, which set off a chain of raids in 1962.

### 'It's A Girl' For Indians

NEW DELHI, (P)—While crowds waited outside Parliament to learn whether Indira Gandhi or Morarji Desai would be India's next prime minister, someone asked: "Is it a boy or a girl?" Satyanarayan Sinha, minister for parliamentary affairs, finally broke the news: "It's a girl," he beamed.





# STATE NEWS

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Friday, January 21, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Registration, Distribution Policies Improved Upon

ASMSU RECENTLY proposed to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs revised policies on organization, registration and distribution of materials by students. It is presently considering a revised solicitation policy.

Few students realize that before a proposed policy becomes effective, it must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

IF THE PROPOSED policy on student organization registration is approved, a concise statement of University policy will exist for the first time in this area. A hodge-podge of regulations is all the students now have.

We support this organization registration proposal for several reasons. First of all, any organization may be registered regardless of its beliefs. The proposal states "No organization shall have its registration revoked or denied by ASMSU on the grounds of its beliefs, its goals or its attitudes." Though we may disapprove of the goals of some organizations, we believe they have a right to be recognized.

THE OLD REGULATIONS stated that an organization advocating the overthrow of the government would not be registered. The new proposal states that an organization participating in the violent overthrow of the government would not be registered. The difference is significant. Though we do not approve of any group advocating the violent overthrow of the government, we don't think they should be censured by ASMSU.

If the distribution policy is put into effect, a statement of University policy will exist in this area for the first time also.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, students would be able to distribute information anywhere on campus outside of buildings, provided the name of the organization is on the material. The only distribution permitted in buildings would be in the Union or the International Center. ASMSU feels that residence hall regulations on this matter should be by WIC or MHA.

We agree with ASMSU that distribution should not be permitted in classroom buildings. Between classes is the only time that distribution in class buildings would be effective. And at this time distribution could interfere with the passage of students from class to class.

THE PROPOSED SOLICITATION policy leaves much to be desired. It has not been approved by ASMSU yet. We urge that several changes be made before ASMSU acts on it.

As the proposal now stands, a campus organization wishing to hold a fund raising event would be required to get the permission of many campus groups. Anywhere along the line the event could be killed without so much as an explanation for the veto.

AN ORGANIZATION WISHING to hold a benefit program would first have to get permission from ASMSU to hold the event. If permission were not granted, no reason for the rejection need be given. This is wrong. If a request should be refused, we feel that ASMSU should give reason for the refusal.

Furthermore, once beyond ASMSU, the event must be approved by every office that would be directly involved. For example, if the event were to be held in the Union, it would have to be cleared with the Union. This requirement also is wrong.

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE purposes it is necessary that the event be scheduled with the appropriate university departments involved, but these departments should not have veto power over solicitation proposals. That power should rest with ASMSU and the Office of Student Affairs.

We urge that the entire solicitation process be streamlined. Although the present proposal is adequate, we feel a new approach might be sought.

WHILE WE DEFINITELY approve of the distribution and registration proposals, and urge their adoption by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, we believe that ASMSU can show greater initiative in developing a more effective solicitation policy.

### Railroad Strike Looms

IT HAS BEEN ONLY a few days since the transit strike was settled in New York and now railroad unions threaten to strike on a national level, if their demands aren't complied with. The decisive issue is an old one, whether or not firemen should be employed to occupy the engine with the engineer.

UNION DEMANDS INCLUDE the reinstatement of half or more of the 17,500 firemen's jobs eliminated under a federal law in 1963. The problem is that the special statute expires on March 31.

In recent years, with the advent of diesel engines, and the demise of steam engines, the job of the firemen has become increasingly outdated. The railroad argued, and with good reason, that in most cases there was no need for firemen on modern diesel engines.

OF COURSE, UNIONS disagreed and a long struggle ensued. Finally, with an act of Congress, many firemen were eliminated. Now the union

asserts that in the last two years there has been an increase in the number of accidents involving trains.

Though railroad officials deny this, it may or may not be true. The fact remains for the union to prove that this alleged increase in accidents has been primarily caused by the absence of firemen.

THEN THERE IS AN even deeper, more important problem to be faced. After viewing the circumstances resulting from the transit strike in New York City, can the nation or any large urban area afford to have any of its means of transportation stifled?

President Johnson alluded to this problem in his State of the Union speech when he expressed the need for legislation to deal with strikes hindering the public interest.

FIRST, A RAILROAD STRIKE must be avoided, and without the reinstatement of many unneeded firemen. Second, Congress should take steps toward formulating a way to deal with strikes having a harmful effect upon the public.



KYLE KERBAWY

### Colonel Holmes Errs On Three Decisions

Michigan's Selective Service Director, Arthur A. Holmes, is working on his fourth strike. In recent weeks the good colonel has swung three times, through his outspoken opinions and rulings, at current events. Each time he has missed the ball entirely. His two publicly announced comments have been ill-advised and his one ruling unjust.

Holmes' latest boner involves his refusal to recommend reclassification of 15 troubled University of Michigan students.

The 15, nine of whom are from Michigan, were classified I-A after their participation in an anti-Viet Nam war demonstration in the Ann Arbor Draft Board office.

Holmes' comment followed a justice department statement that the Selective Service cannot be used to stifle constitutionally guaranteed expressions of views.

His decision to not recommend reclassification, then, is in direct contradiction of the justice department's interpretation of the constitution and the selective service laws.

But Holmes apparently feels he can put the Selective Service above constitutional guarantees. And he seems to have felt so all along.

His recent actions go hand in hand with his statement several weeks ago made in support of national Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey said then that demonstrations like the one in Ann Arbor constituted an interference with the operation of the Selective Service Dept. Such interferences, Hershey in effect, said were grounds for reclassification of the students to I-A status. Holmes concurred.

Hershey's contention is absurd. It is equalled only by Holmes' concurrence. Sen. Philip A. Hart has charged this and the Justice Department's ruling seems to back Hart.

In Michigan, however, this absurdity apparently has not penetrated the thick state Selective Service.

Holmes has further highlighted the Michigan Selective Service Department's operation with his rejection of a petition from a Wyandotte man for a hardship discharge.

From all available evidence, the case is extremely severe and, indeed, worthy of the discharge.

Involved is Pvt. John Zamorski, presently stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

Zamorski was inducted into the army on Sept. 9 over the protests of two doctors from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The doctors wrote Zamorski's draft board that his mother had chronic cholangiolitic hepatitis and needed his support.

Zamorski's mother lives in Wyandotte with her parents. Reportedly, she owes \$2,600 in medical expenses, is four months behind in the \$108 per month mortgage, and incurs bills close to \$20 per week for medication.

Her only income is the \$40 per month she receives from her son and part of the \$170 a month Social Security that comes to her parents. Zamorski's petition contends he is needed to support his mother. No one else is available.

Holmes said he issued his disapproval on the basis of the draft board's file and the investigation of the Social Welfare Dept.

But, information given Holmes from the welfare department was untrue. It said Mrs. Zamorski merely had gallstones or gallbladder trouble. Letters from the two doctors at Henry Ford easily disproved this.

In light of the apparent situation, Holmes' decision was foolish. Bearing in mind the seeming contradictions, Holmes' job was to investigate more thoroughly and determine the real facts. At least he owed this service to the petitioner.

In baseball a batter is out after three strikes. Holmes is not subject to those rules. He has another swing, and, probably, even more swings after that one.

But perhaps, if he continues to fail, the state Selective Service should give some thought to playing with baseball's rules.

Thus, in baseball, when a player is hitting poorly, he's replaced. The same should be done for Holmes if he continues his slump.

JIM SPANIOLO



### Need Election Reform Now

With the new year 1966 but three weeks old, public attention is focused either towards the painful situation in Viet Nam or on the more common but trying problems in day to day life. There is little thought of reform, except perhaps in President Lyndon B. Johnson's more platitudinous moments.

And even though 1966 is a non-presidential election year, the need for reform in the nation's outdated and impractical Electoral College is readily apparent. President Johnson himself has proposed the abolishment of the electoral college while continuing to count presidential electoral votes as they are under the present system.

This would prevent the election of independent electors like the 15 from Alabama, Mississippi and Oklahoma who voted for Harry F. Byrd Sr. for president in 1960. It is not enough though; for the basic evil of the system would remain.

The evil is that the present Electoral College system does not meaningfully reflect the popular will of the nation. It then first appears that the best thing to do would be to elect our President by direct popular vote alone.

But since such a proposal would have to pass in form of a constitutional amendment, it is extremely doubtful that southern and small states could be convinced of its merit. There are several proposals, which would modify yet retain the basic structure of the Electoral College that appear to be an improvement on the present system.

The first proposal, and most preferable to this writer, is called the district plan. It would also abolish the selection of electors but retain the electoral vote, equal to the number of senators and representatives from each state, as a system of counting.

The presidential candidate with a plurality in each of the Congressional districts within a given state would receive its one vote. Then the candidate with the plurality of the popular vote within the entire state would receive the electoral votes equal to its two senators.

For example, in Michigan with 19 congressional districts, one candidate might win over his opponent in 12 districts while losing in the other seven. The winner in the state wide popular vote would receive the two votes equal to the senatorial seats.

The winner would then have won 14 electoral votes, but the loser would still receive seven votes for the seven congressional districts that he won. Under the present system, the winner would receive all 21 of the electoral votes. In this way, the electoral vote of each candidate would more accurately reflect the popular vote.

If no candidate received a majority of the electoral vote, the newly elected Congress would vote together as individuals to select the President from the top three candidates. A plurality on the first roll call would be enough to elect.

The biggest weakness of the district plan is that state legislatures draw boundaries for the districts; and the distinct possibility of gerrymandering always exists. But with the Supreme Court keeping a wary eye on apportionment in the states, as it is today, the danger becomes less prominent.

The second proposal, the proportional plan, would do away with the office of elector as does the district plan. But under this method, each candidate would receive the same proportion of the electoral vote as his share of the state's popular vote, with any fractional votes carried to three decimals. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes would win.

If no candidate received 40 percent of the vote, the new senators and representatives would then sit jointly and vote as individuals to elect the new President from the two candidates receiving the largest number of electoral votes.

The goal of both plans is to reflect, as closely as possible, the popular vote of the country, something the present system many times does not do. But it is doubtful that either proposal will pass either house of Congress in the near future.

For there is an old saying among politicians, "you don't patch the roof before it leaks." Wouldn't it be nice though, just once, to repair the system before instead of after the injustice occurs.

#### Campus America

CORNELL-The Faculty Committee on Viet Nam at Cornell sponsored a day-long program of exhibits, debates and film examining questions on American foreign policy Jan. 14.

I Suppose You Want To See Me  
About That Grade, Daniels?

Don Williams  
528 W. Fee  
Grand Rapids junior

### Public Supports Viet Policy

To the Editor:

In his preoccupation with protests against the policies of the United States, Brian Keleher has apparently forgotten some of the basic foundations on which our country is built. I refer to his statement that the American people did not choose to go to war in Viet Nam.

The United States is a representative democracy in which each qualified citizen is entitled to vote for the person he thinks will best represent his views in

Washington. The voters elected the men and women who formulated our present policies in Viet Nam. This constitutes a choice for war in Viet Nam.

Perhaps it must be pointed out to Keleher that it would be impossible to take each person's individual opinion into account before establishing a national policy. If he doesn't like the present policies he can work for the election of people who will change them.

Keleher is correct that the U.S.

has no right to interfere with the free choice of the Vietnamese, but neither do the Communists. The U.S. says it is merely trying to assure free choice for the people of South Vietnamese. As far as I know the Communists can make no such claim.

Hugh J. Leach  
Greenville Daily News  
MSU '65

#### Thanks Driver

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the students who had unpleasantly anticipated a long walk home in the snow at 11 p.m. Wednesday after the performance of "Absence of a Cello," I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to the bus driver, who upon completion of his run, made a special rerun back to the Fee-Akers Complex for us.

Sharon Compton  
Arlington, Virginia junior  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth Fisher of 5521 Herrington Road, Bell Oak, was the bus driver who returned to take the students to the Fee-Akers complex.

### Parking Not Bad

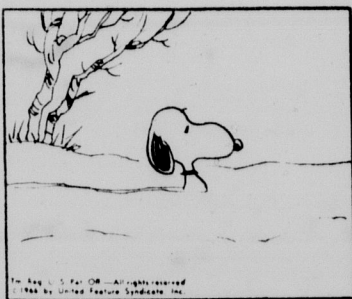
To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Hoopingarner's plea for a parking lot close to Wilson Hall. He stated in the Jan. 18 issue of the State News that he presently has to walk .8 miles to his car. Horrors! Sometimes I think we are pretty lucky here to have campus driving permits at all.

As a resident of the West Circle dorms, I can assure Mr. Hoopingarner that our girls have to walk at least that far if not farther to our parking lots. But do we complain about tearing up Landon Field to make a parking ramp for the "privileged few" and spoiling the view for the majority?

Think twice sir. Which is worse? Walking .8 miles once in awhile or walking five or six miles with no car at all.

Karen Hicks  
Gamboa, Canal Zone sophomore



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## World News at a Glance



### Iranian Government Foils Plot

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Army prosecutor today announced the arrest of 69 persons charged with plotting to overthrow the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. He said they were supplied with arms from abroad.

The prosecutor did not identify the country supplying arms but identified the plotters as members of the "party of Islamic nations." Other sources said the party was closely linked with supporters of Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser.

### French-Moroccan Relations Strained

PARIS (AP)—France issued international arrest orders Thursday for Interior Minister Mohammed Oufkir of Morocco and two others believed involved in the 1965-66 Barka political kidnapping.

The announcement from the public prosecutor's office carried serious implications

on the state of relations between France and Morocco, already strained by the incident.

The arrest warrant also named Maj. Ahmad Dlimi, director of the Moroccan internal security service, and another person listed only as Lardi Chouki.

### U.S. Viet Dead At 1,750

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. combat dead total in the Viet Nam war has reached 1,750, topping the battle fatalities in two previous wars in U.S. history.

The Viet Nam war toll from Jan. 1, 1961, through Monday tops the 1,733 Americans who fell in the Mexican War and the 385 who were killed in action in the Spanish-American War.

A total of 68 U.S. servicemen died in combat with the Communists last week, the weekly report of the Pentagon showed Thursday.

### New Violence In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Gunfire crackled through the streets of downtown Santo Domingo in a series of unexplained shootings Tuesday and Wednesday nights, killing at least one person and wounding five.

Archbishop Emanuel Clarizio, the Vatican's chief dip-

lomat here, narrowly escaped injury in one incident. No Americans were injured in the gunfighting.

Luis Quezada, an official of the education ministry, was shot and killed Wednesday night as he slept in his home in Santo Domingo's "rebel zone."

### Javits Urges Anti-Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Urging Congress not to permit a repetition of the costly New York transit strike, Sen. Jacob K. Javits launched a new drive Thursday for a law to allow presidential intervention in labor disputes with a critical national impact.

The New York Republican introduced legislation that would extend Taft-Hartley Act provisions to disputes which affect interstate commerce and imperil health or safety "of a substantial part of the population or territory of the nation."

## McNamara Predicts Heavier Air Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States lost 351 warplanes and helicopters in the Viet Nam war last year and "we anticipate that 1966 losses will be somewhat higher," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today.

McNamara's forecast to Congress of higher air losses is based on anticipation of heavier air operations in South Viet Nam and, although he didn't say so, possible resumption of the strikes against North Viet Nam.

"Although the aircraft loss rate continues low," McNamara said, "the rapidly increasing number of sorties is resulting in larger total losses."

Last year, which saw the United States mount wide-ranging attacks at targets in the North, cost U.S. forces 275 fixed-wing aircraft and 76 helicopters. The copters were downed, for the most part, in South Viet Nam.

In 1964, before the United States committed its massive air power, this country lost 62 planes—38 fixed-wing craft and 24 helicopters to hostile action.

McNamara testified to Senate committees that about \$1.8 billion is earmarked for replacing aircraft losses and \$168 million to form new Army helicopter companies.

Over-all, the extra money sought by the Johnson administration would pay for more than 2,900 additional aircraft, mostly helicopters.

Army and Marine helicopters got into the war long before the fixed-wing American planes. Their primary mission is moving Vietnamese and U.S. ground units into battle.

McNamara said that at the end of 1965, helicopters of the two services were flying about

125,000 sorties a month compared with an average of 19,000 a month in 1964. A sortie normally is one flight by one plane.

"This intensive use of helicopters greatly increases our mobility, making it possible to operate with a much smaller central reserve and to conduct offensive operations without prolonged depletion of our forces in areas already under our control," McNamara said.

He told Senators that U.S. fighting aircraft are using up bombs, machine gun ammunition and rockets at the rate of about \$110 million a month, "and we are preparing to support a much higher rate."

In December, he added, more than 40,000 tons of air munitions were expended.

## PURE PLEASURE ... ... is being entertained by THE JIM HARVIN TRIO



nightly except Sunday at the popular

GAS BUGGY ROOM

*Jack Tar Hotel*

ACROSS FROM STATE CAPITOL

## LBJ RESOLUTE ON U.S. STAND

# 'We Won't Yield In Viet Nam'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—President Johnson accused North Viet Nam of blocking peace talks and said Thursday "if the aggressors are ready for peace, let them come to the meeting place and we will meet them there."

The door of peace must be open for all who wish to avoid the scourge of war, Johnson said, "but the door of aggression must be closed and bolted if man himself is to survive."

Johnson joined former President Harry S. Truman at a ceremony establishing the Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace. The multimillion-dollar center, financed privately, is to be erected on the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"I think every schoolboy knows that peace is not unilateral—it takes more than one to sign an agreement," Johnson said somberly. "It seems clear to all that what is holding up peace in the world today is not the United States of America."

"What is holding back the peace is the mistaken view on the part of the aggressors that we are going to give up our principles, that we may yield to pressure or abandon our allies, or finally get tired and get out."

"On the day that others decide to substitute reason for terror,

when they will use the pen instead of the hand grenade, when they will replace rational logic for inflammatory invective, then on that very day, the journey toward peace can really begin."

Eight other speakers, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, lauded the creation of the center. Warren said it is fitting the institute will be named for Truman. He called Truman, "one of the great men of peace of our time."

Truman had prepared a response, but did not deliver it. The former president, who will be 82 in May, was obviously tired after sitting through more than 90 minutes of speeches.

A part of his talk was read by David Noyes, a longtime associate.

"It is all too obvious," Truman had written, "that if we do not abolish war on this earth, then surely, one day, war will abolish us from the earth."

Johnson was in the Truman Library for less than an hour. He talked privately with the former president for a few minutes, informing him "of our worldwide efforts to move the violence of Southeast Asia to the table of peaceful discussion."

Johnson said before leaving Washington he received a report from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman on their recent visits to various world capitals and that he would meet with Rusk and Harriman later.

America's commitment "is a peace which permits all men to remain free," Johnson said. "We must work and we must build upon the solid foundations of law among nations."

Johnson touched, for the first time, on the moral problems of birth control.

"We will increase our efforts in the great field of human population. The hungry world cannot be fed until and unless the growth of its resources and the growth of its population come into balance," he said.

## Teacher Union Called AFL Front; Reply: 'Poppycok'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Batchelder, president of the National Education Association, said Thursday the rival American Federation of Teachers is a front for organized labor, more interested in unionism than children.

Batchelder told the Labor Relations Council of Chambers of Commerce in a prepared speech: "The drive on the school system is a carefully planned and well-financed program by the AFL-CIO and merely a stepping stone to the organization of millions of white collar workers in government, our new space industries, and business."

"Poppycok," said Carl Megel, former president of the federation and now the union's Washington representative, in an interview.

"This is the most ridiculous thing they've come up with yet. This is purely a membership gimmick - if teachers join the AFT, they won't join the NEA, and the NEA is running scared."

Batchelder said, "the National Education Association puts the children and the teachers first. The American Federation of Teachers puts its union obligations first."

Megel said, "Our organization works for teachers, NEA doesn't. The NEA is a company union, dominated by school administrators and it can't do anything for teachers."

In his talk to the business group, Batchelder said:

"The American Federation of Teachers merely serves as a front for organized labor in general, and the Industrial Union Department is particular, in their drive to unionize white collar workers and professionals in American society."

"The recent vitality of the teachers union is merely an indication of the new lifeblood being pumped into it by IUD and

other unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO."

"This lifeblood is, in simple terms - money. This money is coming largely from three unions: the United Auto Workers, the Steelworkers and the Machinists."

Batchelder said the IUD's financial report showed that during the year ended last June 30, \$362,000 was allocated to the teachers union in its organizing drive.

Megel said, "In my 12 years as AFT president, we went from 39,000 members in 1952 to more than 100,000 members in 1964 and during that time we got very little money from anybody. We are getting help now. But, as affiliates of the AFL-CIO and the IUD, our members pay monthly dues which total more than \$100,000 a year. The dues we

have paid in far exceed the amount provided to us."

Megel also said, "It is right, proper and just that when the AFT has need of assistance, that his assistance be provided by the IUD - exactly as it is right, proper and just that when local affiliates of the NEA need assistance, that this assistance be provided by the NEA."

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

(319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER AVE.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 23, 6 P.M.

Supper Forum at Hillel House

**Rabbi Robert M. Syme**

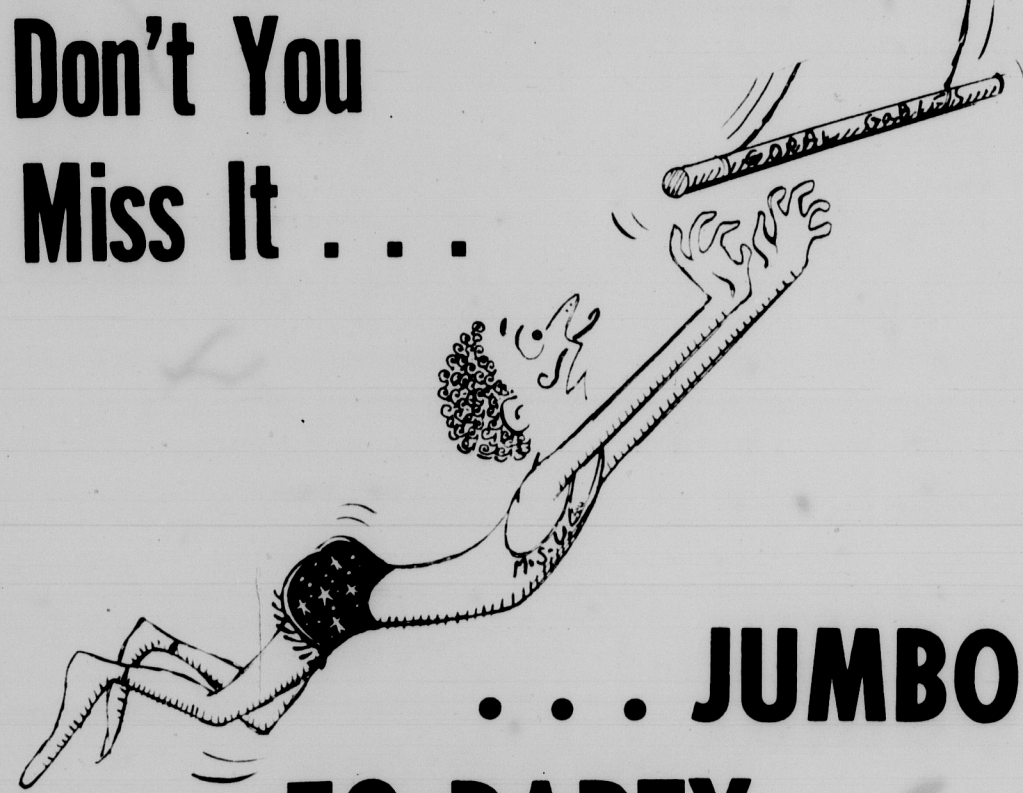
Temple Emanuel, Detroit

Will Discuss

"MORALS AND YOUTH"

Everyone Welcome! A Hot Meat Supper Will Be Served. Social Following. For Rides Call 332-1916. SABBATH SERVICES: Friday, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

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Today 4-7 P.M.

Featuring

## The RAMRODS

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Open Every Day at 9 A.M.

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Prices Are Guaranteed To  
Be LOWER Than Any Other

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## He Wants 100 Fish Sandwiches To Fuel His What?



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**BARNES FLORAL** of EAST LANSING  
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# U.S. Theologian Likens Acts In Viet Nam, Hungary

The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the United States' leading theologians, Wednesday accused President Lyndon B. Johnson of pursuing a Viet Nam policy whereby we commit the same error the Russians did in

suppressing the Hungarian uprising.

The famed theologian's criticism of President Johnson "for not understanding the depth of our problem arising from the combination of anti-Communist virtue and sense of power," was reported by John Cogley in a copyrighted interview in the current issue of McCall's.

## Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
(9:45 and 11:15)  
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)  
"How To Out Wit Evil"

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

## University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.

## SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon—Jan. 22nd  
"The Secret Friend"  
(They Met at the Cross-2)  
Roger W. Coon

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

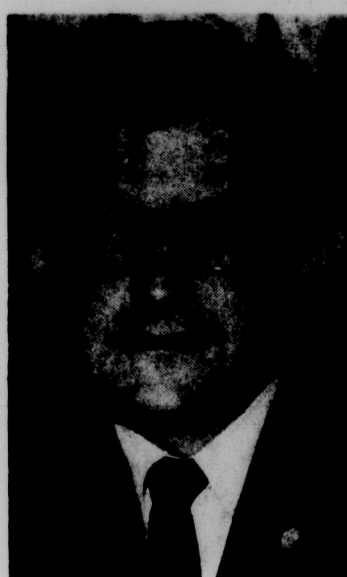
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

"If we didn't have both the sense of virtue and the power," Niebuhr said, "we wouldn't dare to do what we are doing in Viet Nam. We're pretending that we're defending a weak democratic nation."

"The pretense," the Rev. Niebuhr said, "runs back to the Eisenhower and Kennedy years. The Dien regime was not democratic and perished in a bloody revolt. They've never had anything but military juntas to govern South Viet Nam—one after another. This indicates that there aren't the resources in this culture for true democracy."

The Rev. Niebuhr told McCall's that our Viet Nam policy diminishes our moral prestige in Asia, particularly among the two really effective democratic nations of Asia, India and Japan.

"Johnson, the master politician, hasn't grasped this partly because foreign policy is more difficult than domestic policy," he said.



ZOLTON FERENCY

## FAYE UNGER

# Life In The Political Fishbowl

Politics isn't "dirty." The politician is one of few men with an unhygienic standard of morality.

Take the statements of Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, on morality in politics.

The politician, Ferency says, lives his life in a fishbowl. The public demands to

know of his every action, private and public.

"We have decided that those who seek public office must show a higher standard of morality than the rest of us adhere to," Ferency said.

If the candidate has had a divorce, no matter when or how, it can ruin his chances of winning an election. It doesn't matter that one out of four other Americans are getting divorced. Just don't let the candidate do it.

It doesn't matter whether or not he turned a corrupt city of-

ficial out of office, took over the post and did a competent job. At the next level he's a dubious choice. And at the level of President, well, who ever heard of a divorced President? It sets a bad example.

We expect the man we elect to live up to his campaign promises. That's reasonable. We must know what to expect from our candidates. We ask that he represent our wishes. That's reasonable. That's why we elected him.

But what does he do when sticking to the letter of the platform or to representing our wishes interferes with the common good? What does he do when the situation changes and the best course for all, or even us, goes against his original promise?

Today we make another demand: We elect the man with the "Hollywood Harry" image. Or perhaps the Kennedy image.

"If a politician has no TV presence today he doesn't have a chance," Ferency said.

So the politician goes into the business of image-building. If he is what is classified as honest, he and the party will at least write their own platform before calling the advertising firm to tell them how to market it.

The ad men make surveys and cast the campaign in a popular

appeal. They tell the candidate the people won't watch a 30-minute issues broadcast. The key to the campaign is two-minute TV spots that rely mainly on the image the man can convey.

In the end it may not be the man presenting the best arguments and the most valid issues that wins but the man with the best ad agency.

Day in, day out, the politician acts on his legislative stage before the public.

So we demand an image of popular morality. So he stumps to different churches each Sunday to worship and maybe shake hands.

We demand an image of staunch uncompromisability. So he makes speeches calling down the wrath of God on other politicians for cheating the public.

The next day he must work with those same politicians to hammer out solutions to public problems. He learns to give and take, to be prudent, and prays he will come out looking good.

He learns the ins and outs of power, how to pull strings, scratch backs and roll logs. He knows that in our society this is the way to hold power.

Can we call this "dirty"? It is our demand for the images we want that puts the politician in the image-making business. He knows he must do the things that keep him in power or he can do nothing, for good or evil.

His morality is wholly practical, honest and straightforward: Get elected; keep your support; keep your power; get results.

All of this cannot be a justification of politicking. It merely gives some reasons why it exists. The politicians could do more to take the "dirty" from in front of "politics."

But as long as we demand images instead of issues, and results without caring how they are obtained, we cannot sit back in self-justification and point our fingers at the "dirty," double-talking, sweet-talking politician.

Unfortunately, that kind of finger-pointing makes our own morality hypocritical.

## Building

(continued from page 1)

base of fieldstone and an exterior of precast concrete and tinted glass. The first floor will be recessed and surrounded by a white-pillared portico.

Mullions of precast concrete will divide the glass walls of the top three floors vertically into rectangles. Spandrels of porcelain enamel tinted to match the glass will mask the edges of the floors in order to preserve the integrity of the vertical rectangles.

The first floor of the new building will include those units which students see most often. Current records and cashier's cages will be on this floor.

There will be 16 cashier's cages in the new building, as compared to six in the old.

The offices of the vice president for research development and the vice president for special projects will be on the second floor, as will the offices of the registrar and of admissions and scholarships.

Three-fourths of the third floor will be taken up by units of the business office. The other quarter will be used by the office of institutional research, which is now located in Eustace Hall.

The fourth-floor office of the president of the University will overlook the Red Cedar.

Other top echelon offices and a Board of Trustees meeting room will also be located on the fourth floor. Office space for the Board of Trustees and a press office adjoining the meeting room will also be included.

Mechanical equipment will be installed in the penthouse and in the sub-basement. Penthouse grilles and machinery will be concealed behind panels.

Data processing offices and storage rooms for non-current records will be located in the basement.

Since the land on the river side of the building will be lower than that on the main entrance side, a separate entrance for the basement will be possible.

Ralph Calder and Associates, Architects, of Detroit, drew up the preliminary plans. Calder stated that the natural contours of the land will be preserved to as great a degree as possible.

The architectural firm designed its first Michigan State University building, Mary Mayo Hall, in 1930, Calder said.

Bessey Hall, the Chemistry Building, the Student Services Building, the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Building, the Brody group and several dormitory complexes were designed by Calder's firm.

## Service Mgr.

## Edington Dies

Don E. Edington, 58, MSU safety equipment service manager, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Mr. Edington, who was an MSU employee for 24 years, lived at 1100 Penway Drive.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home with burial in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Sally; a son, Max, and his mother, Mrs. Vera Edington, all of Lansing; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## 3 Air Religious Views

By FAYE UNGER

State News Staff Writer

Religious debates aren't what they used to be.

There was a time the non-churchgoer might laugh at the "goodie-goodies." He wasn't going to be trapped by the silly "don'ts" and solemnness. He was going to live.

## EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

(Quakers)

Discussion 10:00

Meeting for Worship and First-Day School 11:00

Capitol Grange

Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive

For Information 332-1998

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

## ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.

## ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon  
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

## First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

## WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Truth"

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—regular

(9:30 & 11—University Students)

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays—9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.—9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

A warm and friendly welcome

awaits you at First Presbyterian

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Truth"

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—regular

(9:30 & 11—University Students)

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

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use the reading room.

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awaits you at First Presbyterian

## LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Holy Communion—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Free Bus Service

Lutheran Missouri Synod

## St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C.

Phone ED 7-9778

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

## Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-

4:45, & 6:00 p.m.

## Confession

Daily—During all masses

Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9

## Card Party

Friday, January 28

8:00 P.M. with door Prizes.

## Sunday Forum

Father Paul Desch

"An Existential Approach to God"

## Welcome Students

Are You Looking For A Friendly Bible Teaching Church.

## Services

9:45 P.M. Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. "Four Living Creatures"

7:00 P.M. Evening

## INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH

2827 E. Michigan Ave.

Just Four Blocks West of Brody Dorms

## TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

## SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45

8:30 & 11:00

7:00

8:15

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

"What's Involved In Preparing For Foreign Service?"

Rev. George Taylor

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?

## Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

431 E. Saginaw—East of Abbott Rd.

## SUNDAY:

9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting

10:30 A.M. Sunday School

5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting

## Deseret Club

Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465

Will meet, Tues. and Thurs. 4-5 P.M.

Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus

VISITORS WELCOME—CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

## COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

## SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services—9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School, Cribbery—Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School, Fourth Grade—Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

## EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Featuring a college age study group

directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone 332-1446

Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

## "Does The Church Change?"

"Is The Business Of The Church The Same Throughout History?"

"What About Present Trends?"

## SUNDAY 7:00

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

## COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,

LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU

COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

11:00 A.M. "Look! A Man Is Restored"

Rev. Fred C. Renich

Director, Missionary,

Internship Inc.

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus

Service Information

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music

Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

## Sunday Go To Meeting

Fr. Paul Desch, professor of philosophy at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, will speak on an existential approach to God at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the St. John Student Center.

Fr. Desch develops a concept of God that grows from involvement in life that force us to come to grips with our own insufficiency.

Other top echelon offices and a Board of Trustees meeting room will also be located on the fourth floor. Office space for the Board of Trustees and a press office adjoining the meeting room will also be included.

Mechanical equipment will be installed in the penthouse and in the sub-basement. Penthouse grilles and machinery will be concealed behind panels.

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Ralph Calder and Associates, Architects, of Detroit, drew up the preliminary plans. Calder stated that the natural contours of the land will be preserved to as great



## Suggests Health Centers

By BOB HORNING  
State News Staff Writer

The need for improved communications between the community and health officials to raise health standards was cited by a visiting medical professor Wednesday night.

Dr. Lester Evans, who served 32 years as a pediatrician on the Commonwealth Foundation and has been president's medical consultant at New York University and the University of Virginia, said MSU's new medical school can be a significant step in this direction.

"The relationship of health and disease to the life process is something that can't be separated and this is a main point of concentration in the new medical school," Evans told members of the Medical School Community Liaison Committee.

"Emphasis in the medical school will not only be on the effects of disease on the human being, but also on the social effects of the disease, and the circumstances under which the illness occurred," he said.

Evans said that communities are now realizing this need for medical schools, and MSU will have an advantage in fulfilling its obligations because there are no time-worn traditions to be broken down before the school begins to operate effectively.

"Making citizens aware of the medical advantages available is one of the problems the medical school will have to face along with doctors and hospitals," Evans said.

Evans suggested a neighborhood health center as one means of doing this.

A neighborhood center, said Evans, "would inform people how to get medical help and would also provide social counseling."

The social emphasis of the neighborhood center stems from physicians' contention that you have to know the human being as much as possible before you can help him medically.

Many citizens won't go to hospitals or doctors because of fear, ignorance of the services available, or ignorance of their own condition. The neighborhood center, Evans said, would help solve this problem.

Evans said that some communities train lay persons as mental health aides to serve in neighborhood centers so the public will have more trust in the center.

"The success of both the medical school and the neighborhood center depends on a joint effort of the community and health officials," Evans said.

"After 20 years of lab-oriented medical practice, medicine is again moving out into the community where the problem exists," Evans said.

## Education Official On Campus Today

An official of the U.S. Office of Education is visiting MSU today to lead a two-part discussion on government research.

The research program will be in 507 Erickson Hall by James Moss, director of the Handicapped Children and Youth Branch. The branch is a division of Elementary and Secondary Research.

Graduate students, faculty and the general public are invited to both meetings.

The first meeting, at 10 a.m., will cover "The General Research Program of the Education Office."

The second meeting, at 1:30 p.m., will cover "Current Research Projects Sponsored by the Handicapped Children and Youth Branch."

The purpose is to offer the research findings of the government office as supplements to or stimuli for further MSU educational research.

Real Home Made

# PIZZA

At Its Best!

Table-Carry out-Delivery Service

CALL **Italian Village**

1101 E. Michigan Ave. IV 2-2100

Open 5 P.M. Till 2 A.M. Daily, Till 4 A.M. Fri. & Sat.  
(Closed Monday)

## From Picasso Art To Basketball; Also, 'Fair Lady,' 'Square Root'

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

There's a smorgasbord this weekend. Not food though—entertainment.

Anything and everything you want is available, regardless of your individual taste.

For instance, there is sports for the robust taste, movies and mixers for the spicy or tangy, art or foreign films for the rich, Abrams Planetarium for the novel and two semi-formal dances for those with a sweet tooth.

Of course, there's always "seconds" on enjoyment.

This looks like one of the most entertainment-packed weekends of the term—save for next week when Jay and the Americans and the Women Folk entertain Saturday night at the James F. Stefanoff Benefit Concert.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office at \$2 per person.

### ON CAMPUS

**SPORTS:** State's league-leading basketball team meets a fine Iowa squad at 4 p.m. Saturday on ABC TV's "Game of the Week," in color from Iowa City, Iowa. State (9-3) shoots for its fourth consecutive Big Ten victory.

The Green and White "pucksters" collide with Minnesota-Duluth, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Demonstration Hall.

The gymnastics team will be "swinging" against the Iowa Hawkeyes at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM building.

The undefeated Spartan wrestlers grapple the Minnesota Golden Gophers at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM arena.

State's swim team also meets Iowa in a dual meet scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM pool.

**ABRAMS PLANETARIUM:** A trip through Lansing's wintry sky highlights "Jewels of the January Sky," now showing at Abrams.

**ART:** Prints from the Moulot Press, Paris, including works by

## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

Picasso, Chagall, Braque, and many others will be on display at Kresge Art Center through Jan. 25. The center is open 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

**LECTURE:** Vu Van Thai, ambassador from Viet Nam, will discuss the controversial "National Revolution in Viet Nam," at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Hall Kiva. The talk is co-sponsored by Lecture-Concert Series and International Programs Center.

**MOVIES:** "Yanco," a Mexican film, winner of 16 International Film awards including a gold medal at Berlin, will be presented by the International Film Series at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theater.

MSU Film Society presents D.W. Griffith's production "Intolerance," at 8 p.m. Friday in Anthony Hall.

"The Maltese Falcon," will also be presented by the Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Conrad Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Arthur F. Wilson's "Berlin-Island City," will be shown by the World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium.

**STAGE:** If you want to stretch your weekend to Tuesday, Performing Arts Company presents its first arena production of the winter term, Carlo Goldoni's "The Lovers," at 8 p.m. in the arena theater at Fairchild.

**MIXERS:** The first 50 coeds will be admitted free at Brody's mixer at 8:30 p.m. Friday. There will be a 25-cent admission charge afterward. Live music will be provided by "The Bishops."

Holmes and Shaw Halls will rock from 9 until 12 midnight Friday, and Case Hall Saturday, with music played by the WKME DJ's. The Del-Rays will be playing "boss-sounds" at Akers' dance from 8 p.m. to

midnight Saturday.

The Foresters "Shindig," the all-university dance sponsored by the Forestry Club, is Saturday night in Demonstration Hall. Tickets are available at the Forestry Building at \$3 a couple, OFF-CAMPUS.

**MOVIES:** Academy Award-winner "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, starts at 8:25 p.m. Friday at the Michigan. If you haven't seen this fine movie do so.

Lots of Bond, babes and bedlam are on land and underwater with the best skindiving equipment ever—Claudine Auger and Luciana Paluzzi in "Thunderball," still playing at the Campus.

The Gladner tonight is showing Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis in "Boeing, Boeing." Critics gave it the 727 Award for those movies which "fall a little short."

William Cannon's "The Square Root of Zero," a supposedly "Groovie movie," is playing at the State. It won both the San

Francisco and Lucarno International Film Festival Awards.

**DANCE:** MSU Veteran's Association presents "Winterland Whirl," at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Lansing Civic Center. Bob Ruskin and his orchestra and voices will provide music for the semi-formal dance. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office for \$3 a couple.

The 10-cent discount scheduled to go into effect Tuesday for students riding Lansing Suburban Lines buses has been postponed, Carl Buchanan, general manager of Lansing Suburban Lines, said Thursday.

Buchanan said the company must receive permission from both the City of Lansing and the Michigan Public Service Commission before granting discounts.

The line is also investigating the possibility of a route between the campus and off-campus living units in East Lansing, Buchanan said.

## Safety

(continued from page 1)

fourths of them drivers, indicated that current traffic law enforcement is, in their opinion, fair. But a majority favor tougher enforcement in some areas. Nearly seven out of 10 feel that suspending driver licenses and imposing jail terms more often would tend to cut down on traffic accidents.

The state and local levels of government were named as having a high degree of responsibility, although two-thirds of Michigan residents said the driver himself is directly responsible for highway safety.

Gordon H. Sheehy, director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, stated that the poll was designed "to provide accurate estimates" of the seriousness with which Michigan residents view the traffic safety problem, and their reactions to present and proposed accident prevention efforts.

## Cincinnati Symphony Due Here Wednesday

The 100-member Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the first U.S. symphony chosen for a world tour by the State Department, will give a concert on campus Wednesday.

The series "A" concert in the lecture-concert series will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office in exchange for activity coupons.

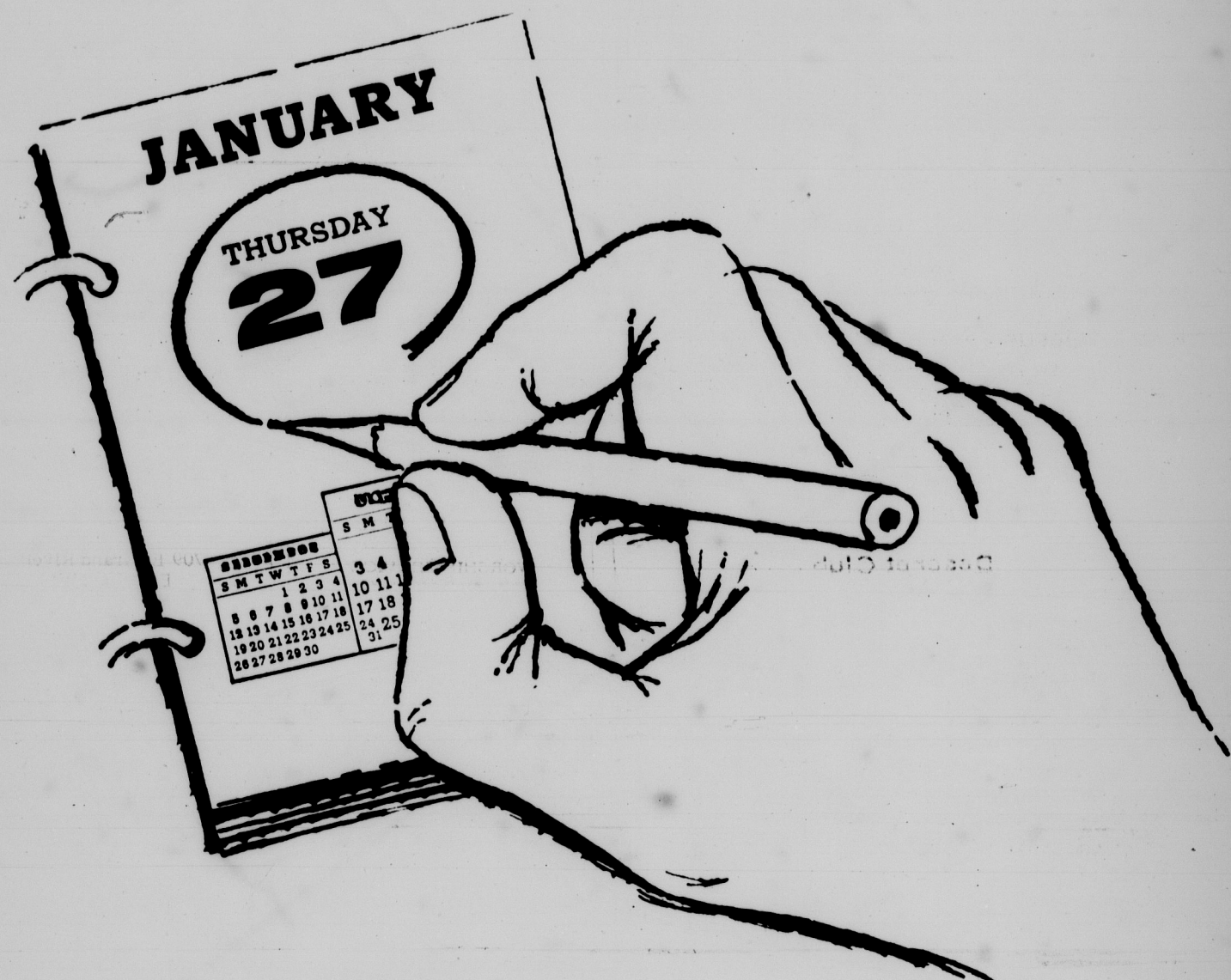
Conducting will be Max Rudolf, who has been credited with building the orchestra to one of the top five in the nation.

When he left his job as conductor and artistic administrator with the Metropolitan Opera in 1958 to take the directorship of

the Cincinnati Symphony, many thought Rudolf would regret taking what was considered a provincial post.

But in 1965 Rudolf's interest and efforts on behalf of contemporary composers led the Rockefeller Foundation to award the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra a grant for an Exposition of Contemporary American Music.

Rudolf will give a public lecture on conducting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Music Auditorium. His book, "The Grammar of Conducting," has become the basic text for aspiring symphonic conductors throughout the world.



## CIRCLE THIS DATE NOW!

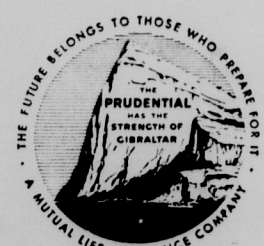
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## Undefeated State And Iowa Battle For Big 10 Gym Lead

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans gymnasts meet Iowa here Saturday at 1 p.m. in the IM Arena, in a contest tabbed as "The Meet of The Year."

Despite the loss of All-American and Big Ten champ Glenn Gailis, the Hawks are expected to field another title-contender and talent-packed team.

"I'm expecting a fantastic meet," gym Coach George Szygula said. "It'll be an extremely close battle on side horse, horizontal bar and the vault. These events are obviously going to be keenly contested, but the way things shape up now each event will be taking the meet down to the wire."

Last season's Iowa squad completed a 9-1 dual meet card for second place in the conference. In series competition with State, it leads the Spartans, 6-5-1.

Both teams are undefeated in dual competition this season, with a pair of wins apiece. Iowa's victories came against Big Ten foes Ohio State, 180-25-116.35, and Minnesota, 174-05-165.55.

The most consistent Hawkeye performances were against OSU. Vaulting was their strongest event, with a total 27.55 points earned. Ike Heller earned 9.7, Dan Price, 9.0, and Neil Schmitt, 8.88.

"They have a brilliant sophomore in Schmitt," Szygula remarked. "Who could be a threat to Curzi in high bar. The team of Schmitt, Price and Bob Singerman presents one of the most formidable high bar teams in the country."

If athletic ability is truly inherited, Szygula knows what he's talking about. Dave Price, brother of Dan, captained the '65 Spartan gym squad, combining with Jim Curzi and Ted Wilson to form high and parallel bars units of equal strength.



DAVID CROFT

RON AURE

"Ike Heller is a fine vaulter, and with Ken Gordon and Mark Slotten, will pose quite a problem in long horse," Szygula said.

Gordon and Schmitt lead Iowa's side horse men, posting scores of 9.2 and 9.1, respectively, against Minnesota. Gordon hit for a 9.3 mark in the event against Ohio State.

Schmitt, who works all six Olympic events, hit for a 9.0 score in floor exercise against the Bucks, as well as a 9.3 on high bar.

John Rohs is the only ailing Spartan, suffering from a pulled ligament in the back of his leg. He'll still be competing in floor exercise.

"He may have to knock out some of his flexibility moves, which will hurt his scores," Szygula commented.

State's line-up is almost identical to the man to last week's with the exception of all-around and rings. Working the six events will be Dave Thor, who's the only definite starter in rings. Dave Croft, Larry Goldbert, Ted Wilson, Ken Fox and Ed

Gunny will all be vying for the three remaining ring spots. Croft and Goldberg both had fine days in their initial varsity outing, registering 9.35 and 9.1 marks, respectively, against Ohio State.

Wilson, Rohs and Ron Aure are set for floor exercise. Side horse will feature Jerry Moore, Dennis Smith and Captain Jim Curzi.

Horse will be the first of three events for Curzi, who is expected to go on high and parallel bars as well.

Trampolinists Bob Cordaro, Ray Strobel, Keith Sterner and Aure will be out to boost their average in that event. Cordaro and Strobel will be competing against a former high school foe when they encounter Rick Febey, Iowa's top man in the event. Also working tramp for the Hawks are Heller, Gordon and John Kellner.

Topping the vaulters is Ron Aure. Wilson and Gunny are slated for high bar and long horse while Wilson teams up with Dennis Smith in parallel bars.

## 'S' SEEKS 4th BIG 10 WIN

# TV Drama: Hawks Vs. Cagers

By BOB HORNING  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan basketball team, which hasn't been so high-flying since Johnny Green was bouncing around Jenison Field House in 1958-59, aims for its fourth straight Big 10 win at Iowa Saturday afternoon.

The game will be televised at 4:15 on Channel 6 Sports Network as the Big 10 Game of the Week.

With Iowa holding its opponents to 66 points a game this year, and State giving up only 68, the game naturally will be expected to be dominated by defensive play.

Ralph Miller, the Hawkeye coach, calls his style of play "a perpetual running, constant-motion, pressure game." Miller relies greatly on a press and a variety of defenses to make his style work.

Spartan Coach John Benington said, "You need to be good and experienced to succeed against them. And you have to be able to react quickly to their changes on defense."

"Often they will fake one defense and go to another just to confuse the opponent," he said. "The press gave State trouble last year."

Iowa ran up its highest score ever, 111, in the two teams second meeting.

"It gives us something additional to prepare for but we

don't anticipate too much trouble from the press," Benington said.

With the surge of the Spartans, and the recent failures of Iowa, State must be listed as a slight favorite. Iowa started the year with eight straight victories, but has only a 1-2 record in the Big 10.

The Spartans have their momentum now which has moved them to the top of the standings. State's play the first half against Ohio State caused Benington to call it the best defensive half any of his teams have ever played.

But the offense has also been looking more than adequate. Spearheaded by Stan Washington (16.5 points per game average), Bill Curtis (14.4), and Matthew Aitch (13.4), State has been outscoring its opponents by an average of 10 points a game this season. The 24 points by guard John Bailey against Ohio also showed that the front line doesn't have to do all the scoring.

Iowa is probably the quickest team that State will have faced all year.

Last season, Miller's first at Iowa, the Hawkeyes were 14-10 overall and 8-6 in the Big 10 for an unexpectedly high fifth-place finish.

Miller has had only one losing season in his coaching career, his first year at Wichita State in 1951-52. His collegiate record before this season was 237-143

for a 62.3 winning percentage. Saturday's game is a "must" win for Iowa in order to get back into the conference race and to restore the team's confidence in itself.

For State it is a necessity to keep its record clean and to stay on top with Michigan who also has a 3-0 record. The Wol-

erines play Minnesota at Ann Arbor Saturday.

When Miller is playing a tough team, he has a theory to stay even for 36 minutes, and then win in the last four minutes. Benington has a way to get around that. "We're going to come out four minutes late."

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## Canada Likely Olympics Spot

LAUSANNE, Switz. (UPI)—Banff, Canada, emerged Thursday as the most likely candidate to attract the winter Olympic games of 1972, according to an International Olympic Committee source.

An attempt by Banff to attain the 1968 games failed by only a few votes.

Banff, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Sapporo, Japan, were officially accepted as possible sites for the 1972 winter games while Detroit, Montreal, Munich and Madrid are candidates for the summer action.

This left the United States and Canada as the only nations with applications accepted to host both the winter and summer games.

## Ski Club Defends Title

MSU's ski club will be out to defend its title next weekend when it competes in the Michigan Intercollegiate Alpine Ski Championships, Jan. 29, at Iriquois Mountain at Brimley, Mich.

The Spartan skiers won the event last year when it was held at Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs. The event is sponsored by the Soo branch of Michigan Tech.

Varsity teams from Houghton Tech, Northern Michigan, Ferris State, Notre Dame and host Soo Tech will provide competition for the Spartans.

Members of State's club are: Captain Denny Hanson, Jim Huckle, Jim Murner, Jim Olson, Eric Hansen, Rich Gorman and Dan Bates.

The team has a slate of seven races this season, capped by the Central Intercollegiate Championships at Houghton in February.

## DESPITE PRESS FEUD

# Williams In Hall Of Fame

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams was ushered into the immortality of baseball's Hall of Fame Thursday by the nation's baseball writers whom he often called "gutless." Tall Ted said he was grateful for his landslide election to the ranks of Ruth, Gehrig and Cobb.

The 47-year-old retired Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder was named on 282 of a record 302 ballots filed by veteran members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Computerized voting results announced by BWAA secretary Hy Hurwitz gave Williams 93.3 per cent of the ballots, one of the highest percentages in the 20-year history of elections to the Cooperstown, N.Y., baseball shrine.

Only a handful of former diamond stars already enshrined, including Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, John Wagner and Bob Feller gained 90 per cent or more of the vote during elections that have been conducted biennially in recent years.

Former American League pitcher Charles (Red) Ruffing led a list of 48 also-rans, Ruffing polled 208 of 302 votes cast for 68.8 per cent and 14 votes short of election. It was the third

time that Ruffing has ranked high among the candidates and the second time he has topped the list of those missing election.

Veteran members of the BWAA gave Williams 56 more votes than he needed in his first year of eligibility for election. Under the Hall of Fame rules, candidates must be retired from active playing roles for at least five years and be named on at least 75 per cent of the ballots.

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in fencing, at 5 p.m. Monday in the fencing room of Jenison Fieldhouse.

For further information, contact coach Charles Schmitter at the Men's IM.

Twenty veteran members of the BWAA left Williams off their ballots which had space for ten names. This indicated that the feud between the six-time American League batting champion and some of the scribes still was smoldering.

Williams was one of the first to make reference to the disputes when he remarked during a Fenway Park news conference that "it was blown far out of proportion. I'm not very smart but smart enough to know that the great, great majority of writers were always with me."

"A small minority sometimes gave me the treatment, including my friend on the left," Williams said nudging Hurwitz.

"But the majority has always been with me," Williams insisted. "I'm pleased and honored to be elected to the Hall of Fame."

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Animals



## Phony 'Doctor' Exposed

DENVER (UPI)—A victim of his latest ruse calls "Dr." Arthur Osborne Phillips "one of the most remarkable medical phonies of all time."

And from his jail cell, "Dr." Phillips replies: "I'm a genius. I had to be a genius to do all that I did with no formal medical education."

"All" he did was hoodwink the federal government and authorities in 10 states during his 40-year-career as a phony doctor.

The 70-year-old man's latest caper was working on delicate research into the surgical use of the laser light at the University of Colorado medical center in Denver. His associates there said he "did competent work."

Phillips showed up in Colorado recently, convinced officials at the medical center he was a doctor and went to work. He made the mistake, though, of going to a convention in California at which someone recognized him.

After some inquiry, authorities in Colorado were notified and the good "doctor" was arrested 10 days ago at his home in Wheat Ridge on a charge of violating parole from a Kansas prison.

But now Kansas doesn't want him. W.C. Henry, chairman of the Kansas State Parole Board, said Phillips had completed his parole. The "want" apparently was a mistake.

Colorado authorities don't plan to prosecute for the medical center escapade, and state Parole Director Edward W. Grout said Phillips could go free as soon as written notification came from Kansas that he was not wanted. That could be today.

According to prison records, Phillips' career began when he worked as an orderly during World War I for a Dr. James Herman Phillips of Doru, Ala. The real Phillips died in 1920 and the phony Phillips, according to the records, took over his name, medical shingle and license.

Then began a long career that was interrupted by jail terms in California, Kansas, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Idaho, Arizona, Illinois, Washington and Colorado.

While working as a "surgeon" with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho in the 1940s, Phillips performed 32 successful appendectomies.

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## Thai Adult Education Head Visits Campus

By ANDY MAREIN  
State News Staff Writer

Mohammed Abdul Kadir, head of adult education in Yala province in southern Thailand, is at MSU to try to find better ways of educating the adults of his province.

Kadir has a special problem because the native language in Yala province is Malay, but the country's official language is Thai.

Kadir, who arrived on campus Thursday is examining adult education courses at universities throughout the United States on

a 90-day trip which includes stops in Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Kansas, Arizona, California, Florida and Puerto Rico.

People of Thailand have a great desire for literacy. Education will give the people a new way of life and also improve their economy, Kadir said.

During his visit to the Lansing area, Kadir will meet with adult education officials of the state and the MSU Audiovisual Center. He will also visit with directors of the MSU education project in Thailand.

Adult education programs in Thailand are relatively small due to small budgets, Kadir said. There are 46 classes teaching 1,200 students in Yala where 57 per cent of the people cannot read or write their national language.

Kadir, 35, is a short, well built and energetic man dedicated to the welfare of the people of Thailand. He often works from 6:00 a.m. until 11 p.m. in his native land.

Kadir was born and raised in southern Thailand. He received his secondary education in Malaysia and attended a commercial college in Thailand.

Kadir is also a newspaper columnist and radio announcer. His newspaper column teaches Malay to Thai people.



**SLOWLY BUT SURELY**--Quietly and without fanfare Southern Negroes are being appointed to important positions in some state governments.

### APPOINTMENTS CITED

## 'Quiet Integration' Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two developments have dramatized a quieter aspect of racial change. One was the appointment of a page to the U.S. House; the other was a Cabinet appointment.

A Negro boy named Fred C. King Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., was chosen as a house page by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who said he believed the boy was the first Southern Negro to serve as a page.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, two weeks later, became the first Negro appointed to a Cabinet post—head of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In between, there have been other precedent-breaking steps placing Negroes in responsible state governmental jobs.

Most Southern states are opening more of these posts to Negroes, but the pace has been slow.

An Associated Press survey showed:

Tennessee hired its first Negro highway patrolman last year.

A Negro recently was appointed assistant state coordinator of a South Carolina educational agency. Negroes fill high-level governmental offices in Florida, Texas and Tennessee. Responsible jobs have opened to varying degrees in Arkansas, Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina.

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas broke precedent when he appointed Negroes to the State Board of Corrections, the Board of Morticians and the governor's steering Committee on Aging.

There are two Negro assistants on the Texas attorney general's staff. Negroes hold numerous jobs at lower governmental levels.

Florida's Gov. Haydon Burns appointed a Negro, Clifton G. Dyson of West Palm Beach, to the State Board of Regents that

controls the university system. That was a first. There are Negroes on several other state boards and agencies.

Selection of a Negro for a South Carolina education post ran into opposition from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Target of the NAACP was Girard Anderson of Florence, appointed last December as assistant state coordinator for adult education.

The state NAACP president, J. Herbert Nelson, charged that Anderson in many instances had not appeared "interested in trying to get our people elevated and qualified." Anderson was named to one of four new Department of Education posts; the other three also were filled by Negroes.

In Arkansas, Gov. Orval E. Faubus started a campaign recently to open better jobs in state government to Negroes. A survey showed about 90 Negroes now hold jobs above the cook and bottle-washer level. The list includes public health nurses, secretaries and staff members, such as counselors or consultants.

Tennessee has stepped up its efforts to place Negroes in better jobs. In the past year, the first Negro state patrolmen were hired, and two Negroes were named to the Department of Personnel to recruit Negro talent for state jobs.

Secretarial jobs in state government are held by Negroes in Tennessee. A Negro is on the Board of Pardon and Paroles.

## Three Views

(continued from page 4)

never felt bound," she said. "What mine says is logical for me. I don't take the Bible literally and the miracle of the loaves and fishes means only that the people shared to me, but others should believe as they want to."

Miss Purdy remembered a friend who had gotten angry when she told her she did not believe in miracles.

"She got out the Bible and told me to read, and I said that I believe this way. It's logical for me. It's OK for her to believe as she does, but let's not get angry over it."

Virginia Keleher, Lombard, Ill., junior, a Roman Catholic, said "believe as you want, I'll believe as I want" tolerance might grow partly from the diversity of religions in the United States.

"We don't want to offend anyone so we watch what we say about

religion," she said, "and in addition our religion is not as much a part of the rest of our lives as it might be if there were only one or two in the country."

Miss Keleher also admires those with the courage of conviction, even if they disagree with her beliefs.

"I believe my faith is the truth, but I can't expect everyone else to believe as I do. I can admire a person who holds a different faith or set of ideals if he strives to live up to his belief," she said.

The demands a formal religion places on an individual are not restrictions, she commented. Her faith is integrated with everything else she does.

"If anyone asks if my faith restricts living my life to its fullest, I can only think, what is joy but love and wonder, and isn't there love and wonder in worshipping God?"

### OUTGROSSED CLEOPATRA

## 'Camp' Comedy Starts At State

"The Square Root of Zero," a comedy opening tonight at the State, outgrossed "The Pawnbroker," "Repulsion," "Cleopatra" and "David and Lisa" at its U.S. premiere in Ann Arbor.

Yet 28-year-old Bill Cannon made the movie for less than \$100,000 in an era when a million-dollar movie is small stuff.

"I could have made the movie for \$250," said Cannon, who wrote, directed and produced "Zero." "I chose \$75,000 because I thought using less was asking for a home movie and more was too much for a first film."

The film, produced with young actors and actresses with experience but no star billing as yet, was invited as the American entry to the Locarno, Switzerland, International Film Festival. It was also shown at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Cannon attributes the film's popularity to its subjectivity. "Whatever you want to read into it, you can," he said in an interview Thursday. "It's so subjective everybody can have his own interpretation."

Zero is a beat writer who can only "think" novels. He never gets them on paper. He thinks a novel in which he and his painter friend, Alan, row to a tent resort island in Maine and meet the wealthy Liggett family.

Alan falls in love with the young Jane Liggett. Zero is left with a dull platonic relationship with Jane's mother while her husband is off on his yacht with a prostitute on a busman's holiday.

Unfortunately Jane becomes pregnant. And the complications become more complicated.

The movie started at a party, Cannon said. A Columbia University friend told Cannon he ran a resort island for campers in Maine. Cannon said he'd make a movie on the island. He wrote for a month and turned out "The Square Root of Zero."

"I didn't have any outline when I started," Cannon said. "I'd develop a character. Each character demands what he has to say. I'd create another character. Those two coming together create a certain dialogue that comes from their characters."

Cannon terms his way of writing an organic approach. The story grows naturally from the interaction of the characters he creates.

The result is a film that is abstract in the sense that there is a multiplicity of interpretations in it.

"If the movie says anything, it is anti-middle," Cannon said. He mentioned a line from the play in illustration. Zero speaks to Liggett:

"You are rich enough to own

your own soul and Alan and I are poor enough."

The critics have labeled the movie everything from "pop art" to "Winnie the Pooh."

"Things tend to get labeled. It's 'camp' or 'black humor' or something. I like to stay away from labels." Cannon commented.

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## Why U.S. Really Intervenes Abroad

By JOHN HERRON

The real reasons the United States is in Viet Nam are being hidden from the American people, the national president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said here Wednesday night.

Carl Oglesby, national SDS president, and Mike Locker, University of Michigan graduate student, questioned the Johnson administration's reasons for being in South Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic at an open meeting of the MSU chapter of SDS, before 150 persons.

The United States is not there to help the Vietnamese people create a sovereign state, but to establish an economic front against China, Oglesby said.

Oglesby said the U.S. is in Viet Nam to establish American oil interests, to create new markets for Japanese steel producers, who are in direct competition with American steel producers, and to deprive China of access to rice grown in South Viet Nam.

The United States has committed itself to a long term stay in Southeast Asia by its involvement in Viet Nam, he said.

In referring to the Dominican Republic, Oglesby said he believes the revolution which was

put down by United States Marines was caused by the low wages of field and dock workers, lack of doctors and medicine, and the high illiteracy rate.

"These people tried to find redress by any means short of violence," he said.

Locker questioned the formulation of American policy in Latin America and in Viet Nam by men in government with vested interests in such countries.

He cited roving ambassador Averell Harriman and Ellsworth Bunker, American ambassador to the OAS, as two who have sugar interests in the Dominican Republic.

"What criteria do these men apply in formulating policy for countries where they have personal economic ties?" Locker asked.

Oglesby said he believes the American public, if properly informed, will understand why bearded students are demonstrating in the streets against United States involvement in Viet Nam.

"The American people do not have a super-race mentality and are not imperialistic by nature, but have a true concern for the underdog and the ability to recognize what is bad."



TWO LEADERS of the Students for a Democratic Society discuss what they consider to be America's real reason for intervention in the Viet Nam struggle. They spoke before 150 persons at an open meeting of the MSU chapter.

## Outing Club Gets Results On Cave Trip

Ten members of the MSU Outing Club who had a busy time exploring caves last term have learned the results of their trip to study banded bats.

The 10 found 11 banded bats while exploring Trap Door and Coon's Caves near Bloomington, Ind. They sneaked up behind the bats, snatched them from their perches by the napes of their necks, and copied down the numbers on their bands.

The bats were hibernating so the Outing Club members merely hung them back up when they got the bats' numbers. The banding numbers were sent to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

A recent reply from the Wildlife Service stated that seven of the 10 bats found in Coon's Cave had also been banded there. The other three bats found in Coon's Cave had been banded in different caves in Indiana in 1961 and 1963.

The 11th bat, and only female found, was not banded in a cave at all, but in a town. All the bats were banded by James B. Cope of Earlham College. The purpose of bat banding is the same as that of bird banding—to study migrations, growth rates, breeding habits and sex ratios.

David Johnson, Williamston graduate student will present a slide lecture at the club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 128 Natural Science.

## VIET NEW YEAR

### Tet 'Blasts' Off

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Tet really opened up in Saigon Thursday night and it shouldn't happen to an ear drum.

Every Vietnamese worth his rice seemed to have acquired enough firecrackers to make the Viet Cong war sound like small potatoes.

The locals enjoyed it. Saigon's population of several million was making the most of the lunar new year celebration known as Tet, the most respected holiday in this part of the Orient. The big day, the new year itself, comes today.

From the Chinese, who invented firecrackers, the Vietnamese inherited and utilized the knowledge as they always do, even though firecrackers were banned here in 1959.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky ruled in this year of full-scale war that firecrackers would be all right for the four-day emotional binge, linked to religion, to worship of ancestors, and to chasing devils by means of noise.

On the first day of Tet, the population submitted enthusiastically to the temptation to make a big bang.

All day and all night the miniature bombs went off.

Out in the jungles and rice paddies the guns were mostly silenced, but even there the firecrackers were going off.

To soldiers subjected to that kind of noise, which could mean their life or death, there was nothing especially amusing about it.

To the American GI, this seemed an odd way of blowing off steam in a nation that has endured warfare of some kind for years.

To the American in Saigon on "rest and relaxation" leave from some remote outpost, it was hardly what he had been counting on.

Some of the firecrackers exploding in the air were whoppers that spread out in a radius of two or three feet and they had the potential of scars, maybe even blindness.

Missing from the noises of Viet Nam were the American bombers, fighters and armed helicopters, temporarily grounded as part of a strange, confused cease-fire declared by each side but never agreed to by common consent.

With all the Vietnamese, South and North, seemingly dedicated to the sacredness of joining family ties, the makeup of the military units was an imponderable. It was scarcely any time to ask any commander of either government forces or the Communist insurgents how they were doing with their AWOLs.

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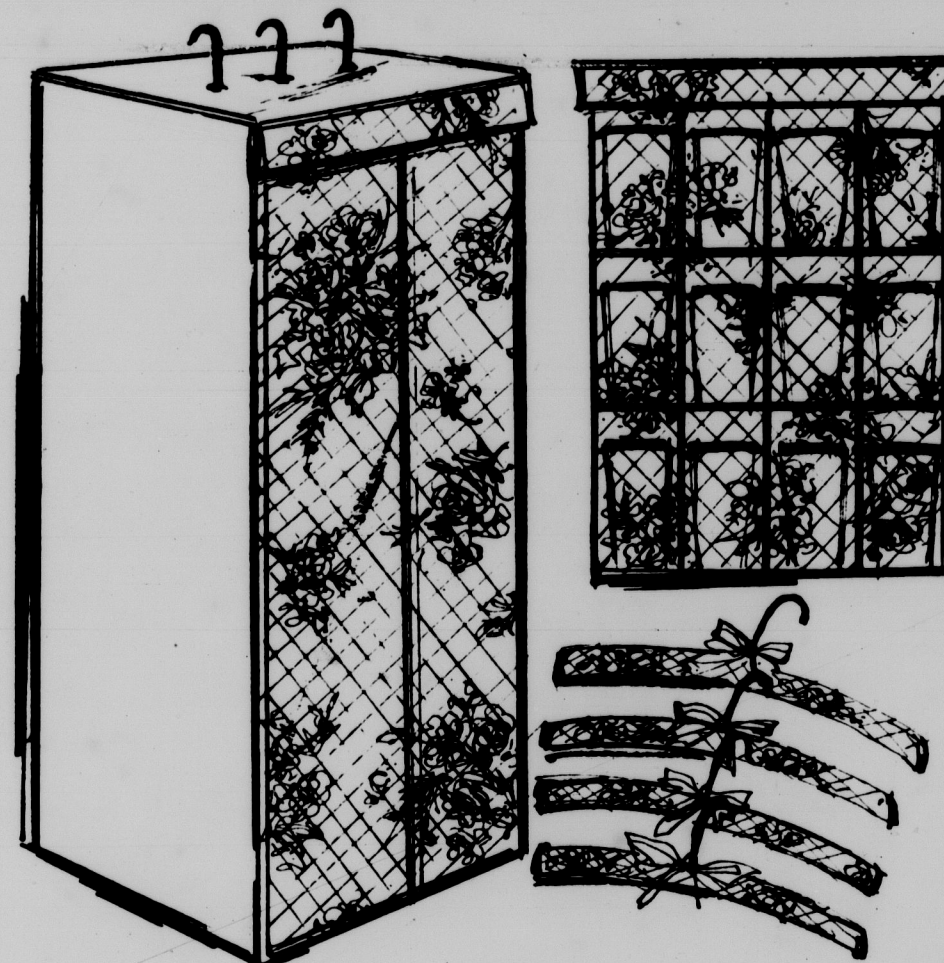
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sales and clearances



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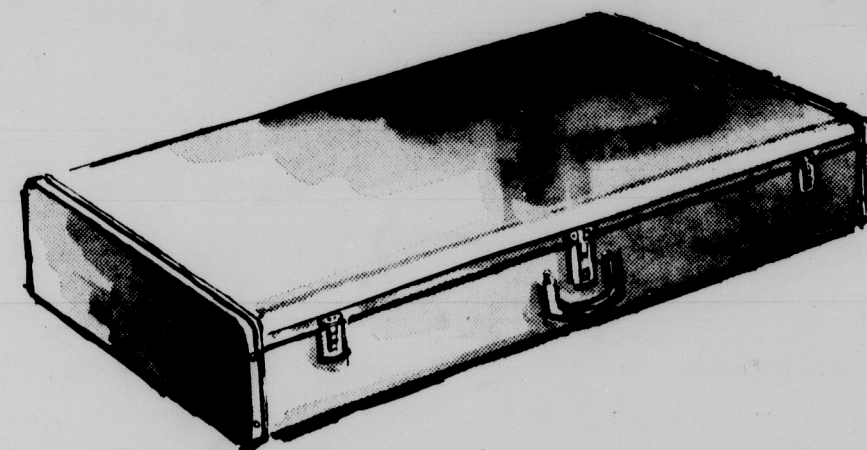
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4 for 1.00



Nash metal underbed chest

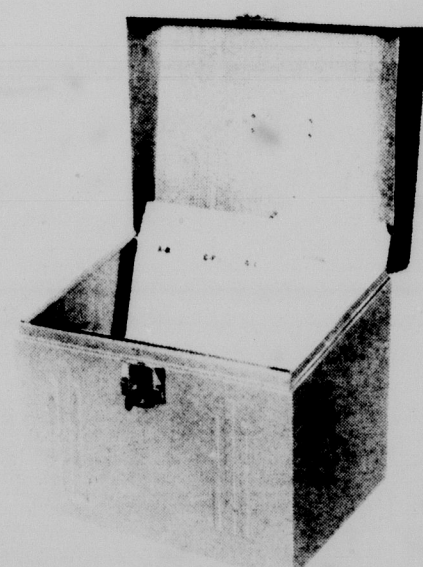
Sturdy, dust-proof storage for blankets, clothing. 35", fits under any bed. With lock and key. Bronze tone finish.

4.99

2 compartment  
metal file

2.49

Ideal for home or office. Complete with index folders, lock and key. Sturdy, compact. Grey finish.



NOTIONS-SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

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16.95

Styled for the big men on the campus, Bass Weejuns® full moc penny loafers with double leather soles and leather heels. In brown, cordovan and black smooth leather or tan grain.

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