

I was incapable . . .

. . . of love for, I repeat, with me love meant tyrannizing and showing my moral superiority.
--Dostoevsky

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday

STATE NEWS

November 29, 1967

Cloudy . . .

. . . and cold today with a high of 29. Cloudy and warmer tonight. Snow beginning Thursday morning.

10c

No war policy change if McNamara resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The White House said Tuesday that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's departure from the Cabinet would mean no change in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

This was disputed in some congressional quarters, where it was predicted a stepup in the war would result.

The White House denied any rift between McNamara and President Johnson over bombing policy.

However, it still withheld any public confirmation or denial of what has become an open secret--that McNamara probably will become president of the 106-member World Bank after a record tour as secretary of defense.

McNamara attended the regular Tues-

day luncheon at the White House which brings together the defense secretary, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow, and press secretary George Christian.

Christian was asked whether there were any farewells at the lunch. "No," he said.

"Anything interesting?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, and stopped there.

Pentagon sources indicated there would be no formal announcement until the directors of the World Bank have voted on McNamara's selection for the new post.

This could come as early as Wednesday. There was a wall of silence at both the White House and the Pentagon on a successor for McNamara as head of the Defense Department, which he has ruled with a firm hand for nearly seven years.

Some observers suggested Johnson might want to tap a Republican as defense secretary, with the 1968 presidential campaign ahead and the war in Vietnam looming as perhaps the most important issue. Others speculated that Johnson might tap a leading industrialist in the mold of the management-minded McNamara.

See related news analysis on page 8.

Still others felt Johnson might promote from within the top hierarchy of the Defense Department, drawing on the experience of seasoned McNamara subordinates to run the enormously complex defense establishment and the Vietnam war.

Administration sources indicated no decision has been made on a successor yet. Among those mentioned as possibilities are:

--Charles B. (Tex.) Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries, Inc., Thornton, of Los Angeles, has been a close friend of McNamara's at least as far back as World War II when they served in the Air Force together.

--Cyrus R. Vance, presidential troubleshooter in Cyprus and previously special Johnson representative in the Dominican Republic during the 1965 crisis there.

Vance, who worked with Johnson in the President's Senate years, was deputy secretary of defense until last summer. He has worked more closely with McNamara than possibly anybody else.

He has an ailing back and that could be a factor against his assuming the enormous work load of running the Pentagon.

United Nations refuses Communist China seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- Communist China lost ground slightly Tuesday when the U.N. General Assembly brushed aside for the 18th year bids to seat the Peking regime and expel Nationalist China from the world organization.

The vote was 45 in favor of seating the Chinese Communists and 58 against with 17 abstaining. This represented a net shift of only one vote as compared with 1966, but it was significant in that it continued a trend away from the tie vote registered in 1965.

The outcome of the six-day China debate left the Peking government far from a U.N. seat since the United States had pushed through in advance a resolution asserting

--Dr. Harold Brown, 40-year-old physicist, now secretary of the Air Force and formerly chief of defense research and engineering.

--Gov. John Connally of Texas, former secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy and an old political ally of Johnson's. Connally, who is not seeking re-election as governor, said last night "there is not a word of truth" to reports that he would become the next secretary of defense.

White House press secretary George Christian was asked at his midday briefing whether McNamara's departure from the Pentagon would mean any change in the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

"No," Christian replied. "I don't know of any change in the conduct of the war for any reason."

Christian also replied in the negative when asked whether there are any sharp differences between McNamara and Johnson over bombing North Vietnam.

The questions were prompted by persistent speculation that the President has been listening more to the military chiefs and less to McNamara in recent months, and that McNamara is the principal spokesman for those who counsel against escalating the air war over North

Vietnam.

Although Johnson has freed more and more targets from the restricted list, he has thus far backed McNamara's strong opposition to hitting the port of Haiphong, the number one target on the Joint Chiefs of Staff list.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, commenting on reports of McNamara's resignation, called the defense secretary "a restraining influence" and voiced concern that his departure might mean escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam or expansion of the war into other unspecified areas.

Mansfield, considered a "dove," said Johnson hinted at a major development when he met with Democratic congressional leaders Monday, but added that the President did not tell them of any change at the Pentagon.

Others members of Congress indicated sympathy with McNamara, who has been working a 12-hour day and carrying much of the strain of running the Vietnam war.

At least one congressman, Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, welcomed the news of McNamara's impending departure. Devine said he had written Johnson last June 1 contending the American people lacked confidence in McNamara's policies.

Agency for draft dodgers helps find homes and jobs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Bob Zeschin recently traveled to Canada to interview men who have left the U.S. to avoid the draft. This is the third of a five-part series on who goes and why.

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

TORONTO--Most Americans going to Canada to avoid the draft have not one but two travel agents--Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and a 21-year-old New York-born Texan with shoulder-length hair.

Mark Satin, the head of the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme is usually described as a "small but intense young man" by the journalists flocking to Canada to interview draft dodgers.

Satin doesn't mind being called a draft dodger. "I've heard us described as 'freedom fighters'," he said. "And I'd much rather be called a draft dodger."

Whatever he chooses to call himself, Satin is almost singlehandedly responsible for making the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme only slightly less well organized than the Mafia. He works ten hours a day, six and seven days a week, in a small two-room office decorated with, among other things, a huge Canadian flag and huge peace symbol made from the draft cards of Americans now in Canada.

The Programme's principal function is to act as a source of information for Americans who want to come to Canada. They put out 5,000 copies of a booklet, "Escape from Freedom," and send it to whomever requests copies. Certain items in it have become out of date since the new Immigration Regulations went into effect on October 1, so Satin has just completed "the definitive work" on immigration to Canada.



McNamara and successor?

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will resign from the cabinet to head the World Bank, according to unconfirmed reports. Among those named as his possible successor is Texas Governor John Connally, who announced recently that he would not seek re-election as governor.

UPI Telephoto

ROTC critic will file case with judiciary

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A student critic of MSU's ROTC program plans to file a complaint with the Student-Faculty Judiciary either today or later this week.

Jim Thomas, East Lansing special student, said Tuesday his complaint includes five basic points accusing certain MSU administrators and ROTC personnel of "unprofessional conduct" and "tending to indoctrinate, rather than educate."

Thomas, who has written two letters to the State News criticizing the ROTC program, had been requested by a letter from the department chairman, Colonel Robert G. Platt, to drop the Military Science 100 course he had been visiting earlier this term.

Herman King, assistant to the provost, also wrote Thomas a letter informing him of his disenrollment through that office.

Thomas stressed that although he is scheduled to speak at the Vietnam protest rally at 2 p.m. today in front of the Student Services Building, he does not plan to mention the ROTC controversy as related to him at all.

He said Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members contacted him and that he plans to speak on the unfair presentation of Marines when they recruit at the Placement Bureau.

If the judiciary should rule against Thomas, Thomas said he would feel "the Academic Freedom Report is invalid." "I would feel bad," he said, "because that would mean the report is just another piece of literature."

Specific points of Thomas' complaint include:

--Material taught in ROTC courses is "biased, slanted, and at times false." Thomas said that the ROTC department's tendency to "indoctrinate, rather than educate" conflicted with portions of the freedom report that state that the academic purpose of the University is to disseminate information.

--Thomas recognizes the military regulation about personnel not taking part in political activities. However, he believes this regulation prohibits the personnel from participating in activities that could encourage dissemination of ideas.

SDS 'dialogue' with recruiters this afternoon

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

A "non-violent public dialogue" with military recruiters scheduled by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for 2 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Services Building will not be peaceful, according to an authoritative source.

The source, who requested that his name not be disclosed, said that some type of civil disobedience is being planned by certain groups of students.

The rally was planned last week when SDS learned that U.S. Navy and Marine recruiters would be on campus this week. The recruiters are interviewing in the Placement Bureau offices on the first floor of Student Services.

According to Mike Price, SDS administrator, the recruiters will be asked to answer questions about the United States involvement in the war in Vietnam.

"We have no intentions of obstructing anyone from seeing the recruiters," Price said. "But this does not mean that we are never going to. Dialogues such as these may lead up to obstructing at a later date."

"If the recruiters refuse to answer our questions," Price said, "it will be indicative that they are not interested in engaging in dialogue with us."

SDS has advertised their rally as an illegal one. But Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities division, notified Edward J. Lessin, who is listed on the Organization Registration Form as the official contact for SDS, that it is not illegal to hold such a rally.

Hekhuis reminded Lessin that "First, the use of loudspeaker equipment cannot interfere with the conducting of classes. Second, the entrances to the building cannot be obstructed so as to prevent people from entering or leaving. Third, the free and normal use of University buildings or the normal operations of the University cannot be obstructed."

But Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board, said the rally will be illegal. The rock band that will be playing will be heard in

(please turn to back page)

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Americans, British protest attaches' roughing in Russia

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. -- The U.S. and British governments are considering further protests over the drugging of two of their military attaches stationed in Moscow, reports said Tuesday.

The chief army attaches of the U.S. and British embassies were fed drugged wine and their papers were rifled by a gang of five or six men in Kishinev, 700 miles southeast of Moscow Nov. 17, U.S. and British protests to the Soviet Union charged.

The officers were attacked in their hotel rooms after they had become vio-

lently ill from the wine, a British Foreign Office statement issued in London said. The gang "tore open their clothes and removed their money belts containing personal papers," the statement distributed here said, and the diplomat status of the men was ignored.

The American attaché, Col. William J. Spahr, and his British counterpart, Brig. C.A. Harper, have returned to Moscow and both embassies said there were no plans to transfer them.

(please turn to back page)

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED

Ferency will resign by Jan. 15

By TIM O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency said Tuesday that he would sooner resign than back President Johnson in the coming Presidential election.

Ferency, under pressure from party leaders to resign for a long time, said that by Jan. 15, 1968, he will no longer be Michigan party chairman.

Ferency has said several times in the past that he would resign but not until a competent replacement was found. In a letter to the secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, the dissident Democrat said he was willing "to serve until a successor is chosen, but under no circumstances beyond Jan. 15."

The 45-year old attorney drew sharp criticism from democratic quarters throughout the country when he recently called for an "open convention" and open debate on Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Ferency said that it has been made emphatically clear to him "that democratic leaders in our state are committed to the re-nomination and re-election of Lyndon Baines Johnson as President of the United States." Ferency had previously voiced his support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minnesota, a dove and probably a candidate for the nomination.

Ferency acknowledged that he has been out of tune with other leading Michigan democrats on many issues.

"I have no consuming desire to continue sounding the one sour note in an otherwise well-rehearsed political symphony," said Ferency. "Nor do I relish the role of a

left-footed corporal constantly breaking cadence at the rear of a general staff marching confidently in lock step."

Michigan Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staebler, historically a big gun in the state Democratic organization, answered some of Ferency's charges saying that "there is no way a convention can be closed. It inevitably must be open to everyone. Anyone who wants to present a resolution or debate an issue may do so."

Staebler said John Bruff, a former candidate for lieutenant governor, and State Senator Sander Levin, D-Oakland County, are both likely prospects to replace Ferency. Staebler ruled out vice-chairman Adelaide Hart indicating that she didn't want the chairmanship anyway.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, a Democrat, reacted to Ferency's resignation saying "I wouldn't say that I'm glad but it will mean more money for the state party." Hare said that some county democratic organizations are not sending in any money and that they won't until there's a new chairman.

Ferency concluded that he will retire from state-wide Democratic organizational politics and will devote his full attention to his Flint law practice.



Zolton Ferency



Study-in

The first night of extended library hours was a little too successful. More students than the present capacity could handle showed up, many ending up studying on the floor.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

British Market entry seems doubtful

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson stonily declined Tuesday to withdraw Britain's bid to join the European Common Market because of a new veto from France's President Charles de Gaulle, but Western Europe took a generally gloomy view of Britain's chances.

Wilson declared that "we have slipped our application down on the table, and there it will remain," despite De Gaulle's re-statement of determination to keep the British out of the six-nation trade community.

The other five nations in the community: West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, were reported working on a strategy which might

keep Britain's membership bid alive longer than the 77-year-old De Gaulle. A meeting of Common Market foreign ministers is scheduled Dec. 18 to review the British case and De Gaulle's objections.

De Gaulle's new blast at Britain in his Monday news conference, along with his swipes at the United States, Israel and Canada, brought widespread repercussions and sharp criticism of the French leader even among some elements in France which ordinarily support him.

The Socialist newspaper Le Populaire said in Paris, "In 100 minutes, Gen. de Gaulle in the name of France called for secession of French-speaking Quebec

in Canada, tossed England out of Europe, threatened the Common Market with destruction, called the United States the principal enemy and suavely knifed Israel. "This is a lot for one man," the newspaper said, "It is too much for one country. It so happens that De Gaulle is not France, which belongs to no one."

De Gaulle's assault on the United States suggested a continuing offensive against the U.S. dollar. But in Paris, demand

for gold slumped sharply Tuesday, although trading remained greater than normal. Only 5.5 tons were handled, compared with 10 tons Monday. One ton is the usual quota. Volume was \$7.7 million, compared with \$12.7 million Monday.

Gold traders said the fall-off in demand reflected belief that "the vulnerability of the dollar has been checked." Optimistic statements of central bankers meeting in West Germany over

the weekend apparently penetrated the market, and the De Gaulle attack on the dollar seemed not to have been taken too seriously.

So far as Western Europe was concerned, the principal impact of De Gaulle's blockbuster was in its effect upon prospective enlargement of the European Economic Community.

The Christian Democratic newspaper De Volkskrant in the Netherlands commented that "like a spoiled old man, De Gaulle wants to impose his last will on a world which, in his political shortsightedness, he thinks is peopled only with docile Frenchmen." It said "his stubborn resistance against Britain's Common Market bid forbodes a political crisis in Europe."

West German officials reaffirmed support for Britain's application. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has agreed to meet West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt next month to discuss the issue, but the commitment was made before the De Gaulle blast. The French president's position made it likely that France would suggest that the Germans be satisfied with associate, non-voting status for the British instead of full membership.

Some experts in Brussels also expressed belief Britain had best settle for that status which, though casting Britain in a humiliating second-class role, would open the Common Market tariff wall to British goods.

Prime Minister Wilson has said Britain does not want half-measures.

No comment from Treasury on gold bullion movement

WASHINGTON — Treasury Department officials declined comment Tuesday on a reported movement of four trucks of gold bullion from Ft. Knox, Ky., under heavy guard.

Four truckloads of troops and two cars of Treasury agents accompanied the trucks which left Ft. Knox earlier in the day. They were presumably headed for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City where sales of gold are actually handled.

Gold normally moves by truck from Ft. Knox to New York as it is needed by the Federal Reserve Bank in its international transactions.

The gold presumably will be

used to help cover last week's sales on the London gold market which followed devaluation of the British pound.

During the heavy drains on U.S. gold in the past several years, truck movements of the metal from Ft. Knox to New York have not been infrequent. As a matter of policy, however, the Treasury never reveals the amount, destination or value of the shipments.

This country now provides 59 per cent of all gold sold on the London market since France withdrew from the gold pool last spring.

At \$35 an ounce gold is worth \$1 million a ton.

Pearson criticizes De Gaulle's plan

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday President Charles de Gaulle's renewed appeals for an independent province of Quebec was an "intolerable" intervention in Canada's domestic affairs. De Gaulle's appeals, made at a news conference in Paris Monday, echoed his remarks last summer when he visited Canada. In the ensuing storm he created, the French president broke off his trip and returned home without visiting Ottawa, the nation's capital.

Pearson told an applauding House of Commons that the future of Canadian Confederation will be decided in Canada by Canadians.

Pearson, recalling his earlier rejection of the French president's call in Montreal for a "free Quebec," told the Commons: "It is intolerable that a foreign head of state or government should recommend a course of political or constitutional action which would destroy Confederation and the unity of our state."

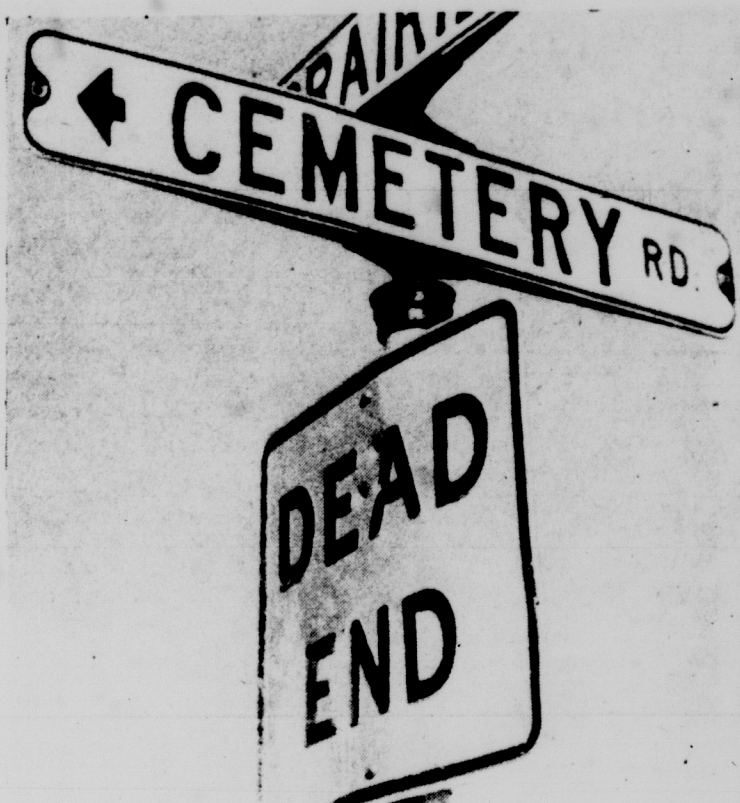
House finance head dims hope for Johnson's tax bill

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee told newsmen Tuesday "it is impossible to develop and pass a tax bill through the House this year."

Mills' remark was the strongest evidence yet that the gap between President Johnson and some of the congressmen on whom he must depend most remained unbridged on the eve of

the administration's climactic push for the income surcharge.

The Arkansas Democrat's verdict theoretically left the way open for a start on the tax legislation this year, but he has indicated he does not consider the administration has yet come up with the kind of spending cuts he thinks would justify even considering a heavier load on taxpayers.



Dead right

Street signs repeat the obvious at an intersection near Ridgeway, Wis. UPI Telephoto

EXPORTS DROP

Trade surplus at 18-month low

WASHINGTON — Exports plummeted to their lowest level in 18 months during October, dropping the U.S. trade surplus to its smallest margin since the dock strike of early 1965, the Commerce Department reported today.

Exports exceeded imports by only \$166.6 million during the month compared with a \$416.7 million balance during September.

Although the department attributed the export decline to special factors, the figure will come as a disappointment to administration officials who are trying to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The department attributed a 9.4 per cent decline in exports to the Ford Motor Co. strike which presumably restrained an

increase in auto exports, to a decline in crude petroleum shipments which had been inflated by the Middle East crisis and to a major drop in exports of commercial aircraft which are subject to wide month-to-month change.

It also said the September figure was inflated by about \$50 million because of a delay in processing exports shipped during August.

The export figure, seasonally adjusted to \$2.38 billion was the lowest since April of 1966. Imports increased by one-tenth of one per cent to \$2.22 billion. The figures might be cited Wednesday by administration officials who are scheduled to testify before the House Ways and Means Committee on planned spending cuts and President Johnson's ten per cent tax surcharge.

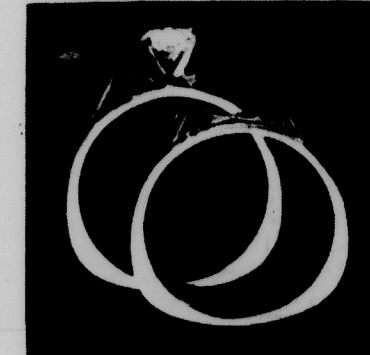
One argument already made by the administration for the surcharge is that higher taxes will cut down on imports and make exports more competitive in the world market.

For the first 10 months of this year the trade surplus reached \$4.44 billion figured at an annual rate, up from the \$3.8 billion surplus of 1966 but still admittedly disappointing to officials trying to end the dollar drain.

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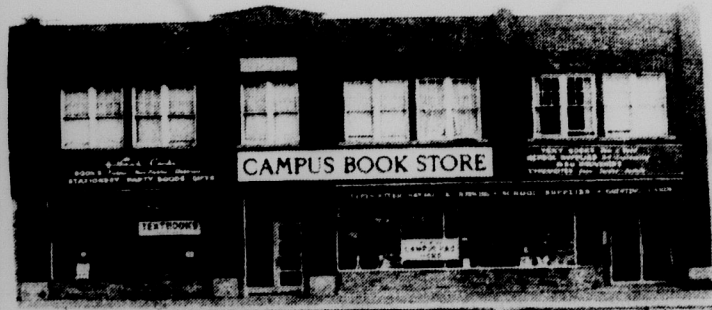
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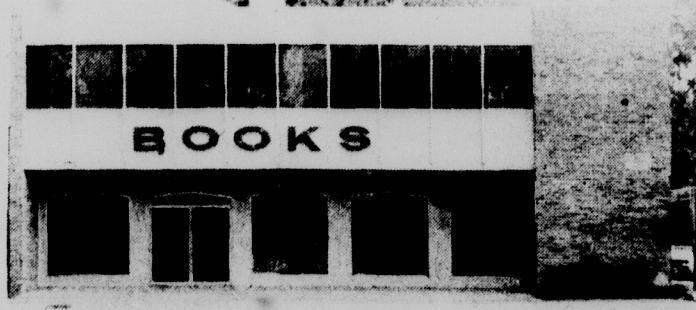
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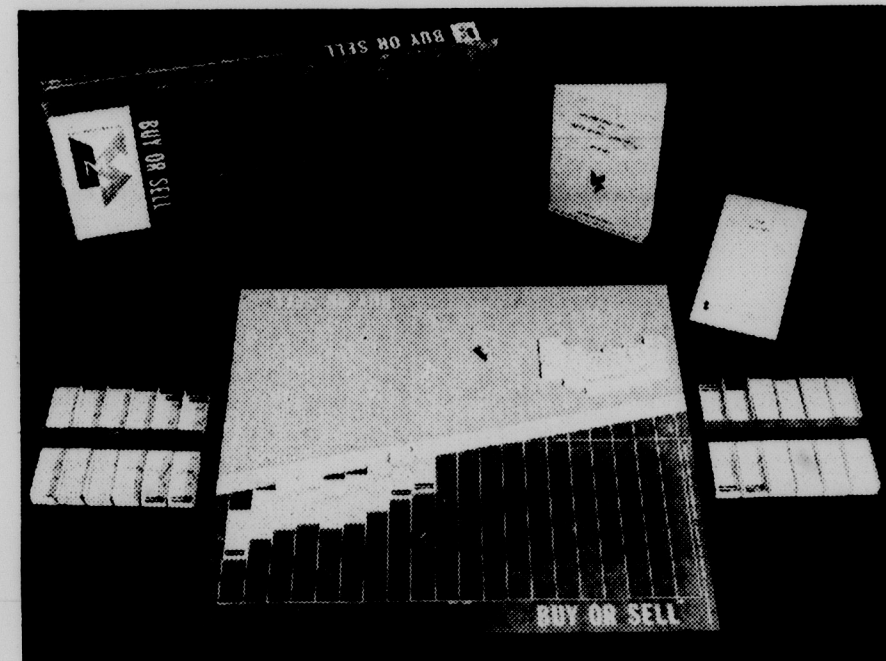
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NEWS summary

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



"It is intolerable that a foreign head of state should recommend a course of action which would destroy Confederation and the unity of our state." Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson

International News

- THE GREEK CABINET FAILED to reach a decision on acceptance of Turkish terms to settle the Cyprus crisis, as Turkish warships maneuvered off the coast of the embattled island. See page 3
- PRIME MINISTER HAROLD WILSON MAY BID for associate membership in the Common Market to circumvent De Gaulle's opposition, but remains committed to entry. See page 2
- COMMUNIST CHINA WAS REFUSED A SEAT in the United Nations today by a slightly greater margin than last year. The rejection was the 18th annual time. See page 1
- MALAYSIAN MILITARY AND POLICE units have been moved in to stop racial rioting in northwestern sectors after the fifth day of fighting between Chinese and Malays. See page 2

National News

- THE WHITE HOUSE SAYS NO CHANGE in the Vietnam war will result from Secretary McNamara's departure, but informed congressional sources feel a hardening of the war effort is in the works. McNamara would command the World Bank's 1,500 persons who spend \$1 billion a year to foster worldwide economic development, if he takes the post. See page 1
- U.S. EXPORTS DROPPED TO THE LOWEST point in eighteen months due to strikes, the Middle East crisis and world currency fluctuation, reducing the U.S. trade surplus to its smallest since the dock strike of 1965. See page 2
- MILLIONAIRE LOUIS E. WOLFSON WAS SENTENCED to a year in prison and fined \$100,000 for selling \$3.5 million worth of unregistered securities. He told the judge "I certainly never intended to do anything wrong." See page 13
- CONGRESS RESOLVED TO PERMIT ANTI-POVERTY programs to continue operating in spite of severe budget cuts.
- FORMER GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE FACES criticism in his home state of Alabama for using state officials to aid him on the campaign trail in California. See page 9
- THE SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE APPROVED spending \$2.7 billion for the U.S. foreign aid program, more than \$522 million above the level approved by the House. The House's \$2.2 billion appropriation was the lowest in the 20 year history of the aid program.

Martial law called in Malaysia riots

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (P) — The government declared limited martial law in northwestern Malaysia Tuesday in the fifth day of growing racial rioting between Chinese and Malays.

Army and police units were given emergency powers and rushed to the worst areas, including Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's home state of Kedah in the country's prime rice-growing area.

Police said three Malays and 14 Chinese have been killed and 77 Malays and 112 Chinese have been hurt. Two policemen and two soldiers were also reported injured.

Broadcasting an appeal for calm, Rahman blamed the riots on Communist terrorists and sympathizers of Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung. He asked the Malays and Chinese to call a halt to their retaliatory attacks on each other and urged all Malaysians to help track down leftist troublemakers.

"By sitting on the fence you are only encouraging these people who are making more trouble," he said. "They've brought disunity where the people in the past have been united."

Then Rahman, 64, and his wife boarded a train for Kedah, 200 miles north of Kuala Lumpur. Police said 851 persons have been arrested in a roundup of leftists and Chinese secret society members following the worst racial disturbances in more than three years.

The situation in Kedah and neighboring Perak State was considered so serious that some army and police reinforcements were sent in from the island city of Penang, where the disorders developed last Friday out of a demonstration against currency devaluation.

Penang and some rural areas were under curfew. Police said

one person was shot to death in the city Tuesday for violating the curfew.

Commerce Minister Lin Swee Aun asked businessmen not to raise prices. He said there was no danger of a rice shortage, despite the riots and recent floods.

Critical ex-priest will marry soon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) — James J. Kavanaugh, who renounced the Roman Catholic priesthood, said Tuesday that he plans to be married on Dec. 16.

Kavanaugh's bride-to-be is Patricia Jean Walden, a San Diego nurse.

Kavanaugh is author of the best-selling book, "A Modern Priest Looks At His Outdated Church," and now is a family counselor at the Human Resources Institute at nearby La Jolla.

Parcel and card mailing deadlines

Monday is the last day to send domestic parcels and cards to states over 1,000 miles away to reach their destination by Christmas, according to Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster.

Air mail going overseas must be mailed by Monday Krider said. Air mail packages and cards going to states over 1,000 miles away must be mailed by Dec. 10 and nearby air mail should be sent by Dec. 18.

Local greeting cards should be sent by Dec. 15. Krider encourages the public to send their cards first class so that they will be forwarded.

TURKEY REVISITED

Greek Cabinet finds no solution

ATHENS, Greece (P) — An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis failed Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands. Western alliance mediators immediately decided on new visits to Ankara, Turkey and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the Athens talks over Turkey's demands and said: "There has been no approval yet."

This came after a long day and night of consultation from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, "No agreement has been reached with the Turks." He said he saw the situation as "delicate and dangerous."

Asked if he thought war possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: "Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now."

White House envoy

He conferred with White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who there-

upon made plans to fly to Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, to talk with President Archbishop Makarios about some of the details involved in the main dispute about evacuation of Greek troops.

Pipinelis also met again with Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Greece and Turkey are NATO members. As a consequence of that conference, Brosio decided to fly back to Ankara.

Last week, 150 Americans and other non-Cypriots were evacuated from Karavas, six miles from Kyrenia, where they were operating a State Department radio monitoring station.

Reports circulated in Mersin, a Turkish port 80 miles from Cyprus, of an impending debarkation of Turkish troops and tanks. Tanks were loaded during the day on three freighters and soldiers boarded two civilian passenger ships in the harbor.

As the Greek Cabinet met earlier in the day more than a dozen Turkish warships maneuvered off the north coast of Cyprus for two hours, then returned to their bases. A Turkish source said it was a routing naval exercise, but it was widely regarded

as another show of force to increase pressure on the Greeks.

Policeman shot

Feelings in Nicosia rose with the report that a Greek Cypriot policeman had been seriously wounded by a shot from an out-post in the capital's Turkish Cypriot sector.

Greece is believed to have put 8,000-12,000 troops on Cyprus over a period of many months, most traveling to the island in small groups as civilians. The troops were reportedly requested as security forces by Gen. George Grivas, who left his post as Greek military commander on Cyprus last week in an apparent Greek move to conciliate the Turks.

The new steps by Vance and Brosio clearly indicated that the stumbling blocks in the controversy involved details—undoubtedly the timing and manner of any backdown on either side—which needed very delicate negotiation to remove.

The envoys travelling from Athens to Ankara and back for four days produced some kind of a package which resulted in the Greek government's efforts to find acceptance.

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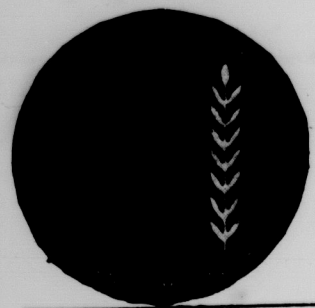


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Wednesday Morning, November 29, 1967

EDITORIALS

The life you live may be your own

The ASMSU proposal asking for the deletion of two sentences from the student handbook concerning "overnight visitation in living quarters of a member of the opposite sex" is an excellent example of the need for clarification in University policy.

The two sentences read: "In housing not under the control of the University, students are expected to conduct themselves in keeping with standards acceptable to the University community. Overnight visitation in living quarters of a member of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior."

Even though there is no written policy stating that a coed may not sign out to a man's apartment some residence halls have implemented action as if these sentences were a regulation.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said that, "It's perfectly legitimate for WIC to ask for clarification."

This is certainly true. Variations in handling the situation among residence halls can only lead to confusion and inequity, especially when it is realized how easy it is for a coed to do what she wants to anyhow.

Rather than protecting anyone from anything in particular, the way things are currently being handled, it often becomes impossible to contact a coed in case of emergency.

The proposal to delete the relevant sentences from the

handbook will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and then to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs. Whether or not the residence hall staffs will change their policies if the proposal passes, though, would remain to be seen. But at least they would be forced to take a stand one way or another, and a final decision would be made. Then a coed might be able to tell who is running her life, herself or the University.

We cast our vote for the coed.

--The Editors



DENNIS CHASE

Professors uphold tradition

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on the state of the right wing at MSU. It will cover two professors, three students and a state legislator.

One sector of the right wing consists of traditionalists, that is, those individuals commonly called "conservatives," who hold a religious view of life and who believe, as Barry Goldwater stated:

"That man is, in part, an economic, an animal creature; but that he is also a spiritual creature with spiritual needs and spiritual desires. What is more, these needs and desires reflect the superior side of man's nature, and thus take precedence over his economic wants. Conservatism therefore looks upon the enhancement of man's spiritual nature as the primary concern of political philosophy."

Two tenets crucial to this assumption are (1) the absolute that Man was created by God and did not, necessarily, evolve from lower animals and (2) that the U.S. Constitution was the work of principled men and not the result of class warfare.

John N. Moore, associate professor of Natural Science at MSU since 1946, and

staunch conservative, holds the first view, and Robert Brown, a MSU history professor since 1946 who claims he is a moderate, holds the second.

For a number of years, Moore has been waging a heated war against the disciples of Charles Darwin. Moore feels that organic evolution is an evil idea which is only one part of evolution, and that socialists and communists have used Darwin's ideas to justify their own political beliefs and to "prove" that man is basically an animal.

Presently, Moore is working on an anthology of written criticisms by scientists of Darwin's theory of organic evolution.

Indoctrination

In his classes, Moore hands out a diagram titled, "Impact of Modern Evolutionary Thought," which charges that "selected indoctrination" has occurred in classrooms since 1860. Among the "intelligentsia" he debunks Karl Marx and John Keynes in economics, Sigmund Freud in psychology and Charles Beard in history.

"The main thing is to change ideas," he said. "In the U.S., we've always believed that man is a creature of God. But the ideas of Marx, Freud, Dewey and Darwin have caused a lot of damage. They are teaching that man is an animal."

Moore holds a B.A. degree from Denison University and M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from MSU. He has been published in at least one natural science book and is listed as managing editor of a publication called, "Creation Research Society Quarterly," a magazine of "Christian men of science who accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour."

In a paper titled, "Neo-Darwinism and Society," Moore draws connections between Darwin, Marx and Freud. "It can be stated firmly," he writes, "that absolutely no experimental evidence is known for evolution . . ." and "nineteenth century social philosophers were quick to use Darwin's formulations as powerful support for their thesis that human beings act always out of economic incentives."

In a paper titled, "Evolution, Marxism and Communism," Moore writes: "... if we want our children to think of themselves as more than animals, then we will keep faith within the true limitations of scientific work and present evolution only as a hypothesis on a grand scale."

On the subject of the "New Historians," Robert Brown said that they have deliberately perverted history and are using it to foster their own particular prejudices.

Historian's duty

Sitting amid stacks of books piled high on his desk in 410 Morrill Hall, Brown presented his ideas about the historian's duty and why he (Brown) is often mistaken for a right winger.

"I believe that a historian should tell what happened, not what he would like to think happened," he said. "And I believe that facts are facts, not to be juggled around for convenience sake."

"Conservatives use my ideas, as most groups use anything they feel is to their advantage. I don't approve, but if they use it truthfully, I don't mind."

Brown received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1946, and has been a professor at MSU since 1947. He says he is a political moderate because extremists can't be objective about history. "When studying human beings, you have to be open minded," he said.



Brown has written four books, one with his wife, on early American history. Two of his books, "Middle Class Democracy in the Revolution of Massachusetts, 1691-1780," and "Charles Beard and the Constitution" were called the "best works on U.S. history ever published," by right winger Moore.

Brown's thesis is, in his own words, that "the American Revolution was by middle class property owners who wanted to protect their democracy which was threatened by British imperialism. It was a unique revolution in that Americans were fighting to keep what they already had, not to gain anything."

New historians

Brown has disdain for the so-called "New Historians," who, he said, deliberately picture the past as worse than it was in order to change people's attitudes toward the future.

Among these historians, who Brown claims "deliberately misuse evidence," are Carl Becker and Charles Beard.

"Becker admitted that he used facts to justify his preconceived beliefs," Brown said. "He believed that objectivity was impossible. In later years he confessed that, in many instances, he was wrong."

Charles Beard's book, "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," contradicts itself, and "I take his own evidence to show it," Brown said.

This is how Brown analyzes Beard: "He believed that the Constitution was the product of a conservative counter-revolution against the lower class by property owners. There are many contradictions: Beard assumes that the mass of people were disenfranchised, when in fact 95 per cent of the country was agricultural and had a franchise. He says that the Constitution was passed by 62 per cent of the vote, and then says it was a 'bitter' fight. It was a landslide by anyone's standards. And he neglects to mention that many didn't vote for the Constitution because it lacked a Bill of Rights."

"There is still a Beard cult on campus, unfortunately," Brown said.

Brown has clashed with his colleagues and students. In 1963 a history professor here began circulating a paper around the country stating that Brown's thesis was erroneous. That ended quietly when both professors had their arguments published together in a magazine. But the students, in their classes, especially those of the far left, often react to his arguments. Does he ever get angry?

"There's no point in getting violent," Brown said. "I've got the evidence. My case can stand up in court because I can document it. The others, who can't, are the ones who have reason to get violent."

Tomorrow: the students.



ASMSU maneuvers OCC plan--badly

The Off-Campus Council (OCC) proposal to allow sophomores to live off campus is currently undergoing that period of maneuvering which characterizes the MSU acceptance/rejection process. But in this case, some of that maneuvering seems to be at cross purposes with the student interest.

Having already passed the OCC plan itself, the ASMSU Student Board is now growing impatient with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Under the Academic Freedom Report, both must approve a proposal before it can move on to the Vice President for Student Affairs and then, since there is a question of finances, particularly bonding, it would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and the President.

The student board has instructed Chairman Greg Hopkins to contact the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Students Affairs, T. Clinton Cobb, requesting that the OCC proposal be reported out of sub-committee without recommendations concerning finances or economics and that the proposal be passed or rejected before the end of fall term. Further-

more, the student board requests that this and future proposals be passed or rejected solely on the grounds of educational effect, philosophy and individual rights. The student board requests seem shortsighted and unrealistic.

Since the University operates bonded residence halls which must remain reasonably full at all times, the financial implications of sophomores living off campus cannot be ignored, and certainly deserve a thorough study. The question of rent costs and housing shortage in the area must also be carefully studied.

ASMSU has chosen to dismiss these issues as irrelevant. To it, individual rights and the educational possibility of sophomores off campus are the only questions.

A full study of all the issues of the OCC proposal is certainly needed before it can be accepted, and ASMSU should be taking a leading role in that study. Instead, it passed the buck.

In the process, it may have gone contrary to the increasingly real goal of student participation in University policy making.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Dialogue on the inescapable issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by the Students for Democratic Society chapter at MSU as an explanation of the reasons for, and issues involved in, this afternoon's "dialogue" with representatives from the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

This column is an invitation to our fellow students to attend a public dialogue and debate on issues which concern their lives: the seemingly endless agony of America in Vietnam, and the causes and effects of that agony which can be found here at home, among the poor, in our ghettos, and within the "war machine," the giant military-industrial complex whose leaders are making such cynical and shameful use of our country's wealth, our universities and our lives. The dialogue will begin at 2 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Services Building on East Circle Drive.

One part of the dialogue will consist of a group of students and professors from this and other universities who are concerned about the war in Vietnam, the ignorance and arrogance in which it was conceived, the myths and lies with which it is justified and the mechanized and indis-

criminate violence with which it is waged. They are equally concerned with what the war is doing to us here at home. The other side, if they accept our invitation to this dialogue, will be taken by representatives of the U.S. Navy and the Marine Corps, who are on campus this week at the invitation of the University. These are the men who can answer, if anyone can, our questions about the nature of their jobs and their reasons for being on our campus.

It may be that these men will decline to meet with us on the grounds that they are here not to discuss, but to recruit, and that they have no time for students who are not interested in being recruited. We cannot accept this reasoning. Whatever may be the case in the Navy and the Marine Corps, the tradition of free inquiry is still alive in the University. If the Navy and the Marines come to our campus, they must be ready to answer students' questions—all students' questions, not just the questions of those who want to go to work for them. The University is not the military, where a uniform guarantees immunity against embarrassing questions.

If these men will not meet with us, they will be admitting that their presence here has nothing to do with the traditional ideal of the University, an ideal which includes

raising questions not only about themselves (what are we to think about men who refuse to answer questions or engage in dialogue about what they are doing?), but also about the University which brought them here. Does the University exist in order for its students and faculty to search for and discover the truth? Or does it exist to do research and development, indoctrination and recruitment for the military—and the corporations who were here for "Careers '67"?

The issues which we plan to discuss today are more than simply important. They are inescapable. They are the issues of war and peace, of what is being done with our lives, of the kind of university we are attending and the kind of country we are living in. There is no ignoring these questions. They ask themselves—with every newscast and headline coming out of Washington or Watts or Dak To. There is no rising above them, no safety in being "mature" and "realistic" about the problems of poor people and black people, draft card burners and Vietnamese. It is time we learned not to send to ask for whom the bell tolls. We are all involved. These issues bear on all our lives, whether we like it or even recognize it, and "responsible" people, people who would never

dream of saying the kind of things we are saying here, are being used at home and killed in Vietnam as surely as anyone who is poor or radical or black. The difference is only one of degree. And yet "responsible" people persist in thinking that nothing is seriously wrong, that there are no problems which cannot be resolved (or at least cooled off) by arbitration, mediation and conciliation, by wheeling and dealing and reasoning together—in short, that we can all do business as usual.

The simple truth is that our present situation, the situation of everyone in the accelerating insanity which is wartime America today, is very grave—grave almost to the point of being desperate. And our only hope is to face that situation boldly, to struggle to understand it and to analyze it, to see through the confident, official smoothspeak of our liberal military men and our militaristic liberals; the explanations which do not explain, the analyses which do not analyze, the authoritative news stories which are not only contradicted by the facts, but which contradict themselves.

We must know our situation for what it is, and we must speak its name. Only then will it begin to lose its power over us. Only then can we begin to talk about changing and improving that situation, about dismantling the war machine and building in its place a saner, freer society, one in which lives are controlled not by a system, but by the people themselves. It is time for all of us to take our lives into our own hands.

Today's dialogue is a first step.
--Students for a Democratic Society
"Let the people decide."



OUR READERS' MINDS

Board problems inherent

To the Editors:

I was not too surprised at the stand taken Tuesday, Nov. 28, by the editors of the State News on the proposed change in the ASMSU Constitution. I was not surprised because no one in Student Services seems to want to listen to the rationale behind the proposed change. If they do listen they are too narrow minded to look at the good points. Maybe this is because they were not consulted and there is no reason why they should have been consulted. This change will have no effect on them.

This proposal is not change just for the sake of change but because change is needed and soon. It is true that ASMSU is only three years old, but it is also true that the member-at-large position has been under constant fire those three years. Each chairman has tried to correct the problem by trying to get the members-at-large out into the complexes. In the past this has failed miserably. Greg Hopkins' present plan seems to be fated to meet the same end. It might be true that it is a

problem of personalities but there seems to be nothing that will work from within. If correction cannot come from within, then it follows logically that it must come from without. The proposed constitutional change may not completely eliminate the problem but the probability that it will come closer than the present system is very great.

The critics of this proposal say that the on-campus students will be over-represented and the off-campus students will be under-represented. This is untrue. On-campus students make up about 60% (18,000) of the under graduate population of MSU. These people are to be represented by seven Board members or 58% (figure it out if you don't believe me) of the Board. The remaining five members or 42% would represent the 40% of the student body living off-campus, in co-ops and in the Greek houses. To me this appears to be a much more equitable method of representation than the present system could ever hope to be.

I must here take exception to your statement that this "seems to be a hastily

drawn up and ill-conceived plan." Four long weeks of work went into the planning and organization of this proposal. It is fact and not heresay that the members of the committee worked hard and it was with careful thought that this present petition was drawn up. The people who formulated this document are some of the most qualified leaders on campus. Most have worked in Student Government for two or three years in major dorm positions. I will not list their qualifications here but I invite you to check them out for yourself.

I will mention the female vote only long enough to refute what the editors seem to think. One female position is built into the system and it is completely within the realm of possibility that a woman could be elected from one of the other complexes. The cost of running is now reduced to way under \$100 which would make it easier for a woman to run and, furthermore, I am quite sure that the voting population of each complex is quite able to elect a well qualified female. Yes, even if she were running against several males.

I am in agreement with the editors in regard to the 3,100 signatures. I also feel that they will be obtained and that this change for the better will become a reality. My residence hall voted to favor this proposal and next term when I am called on to cast my vote, I will be in favor as well.

J. Christopher Manners
Cleveland, Ohio Junior
President, Bailey Hall

'Nothing' debate

To the Editor:

A letter to Brad Lang:
I'd like to say a few words in regard to this "dialogue and public debate" which you have so cordially invited the campus to attend this afternoon. You and your fellow dialoguers (?) are to be highly commended for the deep concern with the present state of affairs here at home, as well as in Vietnam, and for the great public spirit which moves you to engage the "enemy" in public debate.

However, I feel that your overwhelming zeal is more than a little misguided. Instead of publicly confronting a few insignificant servicemen (sorry about that) in a debate which will resolve nothing, why not get right to the heart of the matter—tackle the men who initiate the policies, rather than the men who implement them.

I'd also like to say, Brad, that it seems to me that there are two things preventing SDS from becoming the meaningful, and realistic organization it could be—and this "dialogue" only tends to point them up: a profound reliance on sensationalism to accomplish its ends, and an inability to get to the real heart of the matter, whatever it may be.

Kevin J. Smart
Falls Church, Va., Junior

Proposal ill-conceived

To the Editor:

Once again the students of Michigan State are confronted with an issue which provides mediocrity as one solution and injustice as the apparent alternative. There is no question that the proposal of Miss Umana and her cohorts is a step in the right direction; there is no question that there are inequalities of representation on Student Board which demand careful scrutiny and reevaluation. This, however, is not a sufficient reason to condone haphazard legislation and lack of foresight. What has been suggested is not predicated upon a desire for fair representation, but upon an unsupportable doctrine of "dormitory power." Nor does it provide for the future.

If the criticism of the existing system is that legislative influence is disproportionate to population, then we must, most assuredly, seek a system based upon population, and which provides for changes in the population balance. It is nearly inconceivable then, that the present proposal could have originated in the face of

a seething and thoroughly undecided open housing issue.

Furthermore, the continued existence of WIC and MHA seats on student board, together with complex representatives, is a perpetuation of the same type of injustice which presently exists. These two bodies, much like the at-large positions, are directly answerable to no one, and their presence alongside a complex-centered system is assurance of a repetition of the useless, political power struggle which destroyed the effectiveness of WIC and AWS.

I do not take issue with the intent of the present proposal. I take issue with a failure to consider the broad implications inherent in any such change. I take issue with carelessness. The proposal itself is a hastily contrived and ill-considered document of political mediocrity, lacking vision as well as any acceptable solution. I strongly agree that we cannot, and must not be content with injustice, but then let us not be content with it in any form.

Tom Samet
Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore



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Delegates see strength in 'U' student power

By TRINKA CLINE
and
DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writers

The three representatives sent by ASMSU to the recent National Student Association Student Power Conference in Minnesota, returned agreeing on one point: that although MSU students are far from attaining real power, the University ranks high among other universities in that area.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman; Jim Friel, OCC president; and Bev Twitchell, NSA coordinator for MSU, attended the three-day conference, which was a combination of discussion groups and workshops designed to familiarize student leaders with the philosophy of student power.

Friel defines student power as the "degree to which students participate in policy making; also, the degree to which students control the parts of the university dealing solely with students; specifically, social regulations."

"To put it simply," Friel said, "student power is the degree to which students control their own lives at the university."

Need social control

"The one thing we should push for as soon as possible is getting

complete student power over social regulations without the need for administrative approval," Friel said.

Friel said the recent student power conference was deliberately unorganized.

"We went there expecting to be spoon-fed tactics for dealing with the administration, and we weren't," Friel said. "Instead, the conference was structured to make us think for ourselves."

Friel said that the conference brought out the fact that, in his opinion, ASMSU, the State News and the MSU administration are among the more sophisticated in the country.

He referred to one quote from a student at Berkeley who said, "we have been at war so long with the administration that we don't know how to make peace."

"At MSU we have been at peace for a long time, and we may well have forgotten, if we ever knew, how to have a successful confrontation with the administration," Friel said.

Friel listed three things he would push for to bring more student power to MSU. They are: Abolition of the faculty committee on student affairs, equal student representation on all faculty committees and the placing of at least one voting student member on the academic council.

Friel said he was not advo-



Jim Friel

cating doing away with all faculty policy making bodies as has been done at other universities.

"As long as we have had some success with faculty committees, from which came the Academic Freedom Report and the CUE report, we should stick with it," Friel said.

Student power here

Friel said MSU ranks high among other universities in the area of student power, but added

that we have a long way to go. "It won't come all at once," Friel said, "but if we can get major student support for our ideas we will have a good chance."

Bev Twitchell said one of the things brought to her attention during the conference was the degree to which MSU students do have student power and the degree to which many other campuses need it.

Students should have authority in all areas that affect students only, such as social regulations and coed hours, she said.

In the academic area, Miss Twitchell feels some responsibilities should be joint student-faculty efforts, such as determining curriculum. She added that some issues are of three-way concern with the administration, faculty and students: issues involving the University as a whole.

On this point, she cited a case where three regents, three faculty, three alumni and three students were selected for a committee to consider candidates for president of a university.

At MSU, she noted many militant student power advocates would say student authority has been through "concession rather than student power. Everything student government does is subject to veto through a long bureaucratic chain." She then said the only real hindrance she sees in this system is the time taken to approve a regulation change.

She said student power must start "where the student is" and with what the student wants. This, she said, is why student power relates more to individual students than to "student government power."

Need student backing

"Students must be willing to express their discontent," she said. "Student government can



Bev Twitchell

decree anything, but it means nothing unless students back it."

Miss Twitchell said the interaction at the conference aroused several questions—Just how much right does a university have to disregard students' Constitutional rights? Must everything student government does be subject to such extensive veto powers?

"Student power is idealistic and this might be one of the biggest criticisms against it," she said.

Danger of radicals

Concerning radical student power advocates, Miss Twitchell said they are the ones most likely

HPR stress on new skills

A gradual change is currently taking place in the curriculum of women physical education students according to Dorothy Popejoy, assistant professor of physical education.

Standardized courses are being dropped and are being replaced by courses stressing the scientific aspect of movement.

"In the past, physical education majors have been earning most credits in their basic skill courses with only a short introduction to coordination of the body in kinesiology, physiology and anatomy," Miss Popejoy said.

"Now, the girls will be expected to learn basic skills outside of class which will consist of laboratory work, scientific and physiological analysis of the body, and a series of perspective courses demonstrating how the body is moved," she explained.

Freshman women have already begun the new program and are observing teaching methods as well as assisting instructors in basic skill courses.

"This new curriculum means possibly another year of school for our students," Miss Popejoy said.

to take away the same rights they are demanding.

She expressed concern that these extremists could damage student power progress, but noted they average only 20 per cent of NSA and student power groups.

Miss Twitchell said MSU seems among the leading universities in student power, but urged an increase in student participation in academic areas.

Hopkins said that although MSU appears rather "progressive, it seems the power is handed down from the administration rather than faculty and students having the power they should."

"If the women's hours policy change had been rejected by the administration, we would have had student power," Hopkins said. "Enough students would have been upset on that issue to make demands. I think we have a highly sophisticated administration; they know when to yield."

Hopkins said he feels the ASMSU structure is adaptable to the student power concept and could become, with support from the student body, a leading student power government.

"If they choose not to support us, they must feel there is no need for student government," he added. "Let the administration set the rules and campus



Greg Hopkins

organizations supply the services."

The quiet worry

Hopkins also said he is seeking answers to such questions as: "Who does have the legitimate power in the University? I know the administration has it, but who should possess it? Are we concerned about the real things happening to us—dorm life, apartment life, the draft, sex—things people are afraid to speak out on?" These things Hopkins said Schwartz labeled the "quiet worry." How does student power

fit in with the "quiet worry?" Hopkins concluded, "Student power is not solely for the betterment and improvement of the student in the University, but for the betterment of the University itself."

Of the Minnesota conference, Hopkins noted he initially was disappointed and ready to leave the first night after the radicals stirred up controversy. However, he found the rest of the meetings and discussions "very worthwhile." He said various student governments told what powers they have or do not have and what tactics they used to acquire them.

Congress votes temporary funds for poverty plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave the Office of Economic Opportunity a chance Tuesday to restart some of the 40 anti-poverty programs that have been shut down for lack of money.

This was made possible by a resolution sent to President Johnson giving new temporary authority for spending by federal agencies which have not yet received their regular appropriations for the present fiscal year. Previous standby authority expired Nov. 9.

The House passed the resolution 368 to 13 and the Senate did so by voice vote. It extends spending authority to Dec. 2, permitting federal workers in the agencies to get their pay for this month. OEO and foreign aid agencies are mainly involved.

But even as Congress provided the temporary authority to spend anti-poverty funds it showed little willingness to go along with OEO Director Sargent Shriver's request for the full \$2.06 billion Johnson requested for the program.

Shriver faced hostile questioning in a House Appropriations subcommittee. Its members appear determined to chop the funding level down to the \$1.6 billion previously authorized by the House.

As soon as Johnson signs the legislation the OEO is expected to whip out grants and other aid to some of the shutdown programs and others threatened with closing down.

Also hobbling the agency is a dispute between the House and Senate over the basic operating legislation for the OEO. Conferees have been trying since Nov. 17 to work out an agreement but reported Tuesday making little progress on the key issue.

That is a provision in the House bill that would make community action agencies' officials agents of the state or local government. The Senate's bill has no such provision and its conferees are resisting acceptance of the House version.

The Senate conferees came up with a 13-page amendment to the provision Tuesday but the House members showed no inclination to go along with it. Also still in dispute is the amount of money to be authorized. The House voted for \$1.6 billion and the Senate, \$2.2 billion.

Shriver said it would take \$1.78 billion just to keep the program going at the same level as in fiscal 1967. But Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has already stated that \$1.6 billion appears to be the top figure the committee will approve.

DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS are coming to

GRAND MOTHELS

January 5

STARTS
TODAY!

CAMPUS theatre

LADIES' DAY
60¢ to 6 P.M.

TENDER HUMOR, A DELICATE SUBJECT...

"FAMILY WAY" A SUPERB FILM!

Detroit Free Press

If You Are In Any of These Age Groups
20 - 30 - 40 - 50 - 60 or Over
You Are Ready to Enjoy One Of The
Better Motion Pictures of This Year.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS HAD MORE TO
SAY ABOUT THIS OUTSTANDING FILM...



HAYWEL BENNETT is the troubled young husband of Hayley Mills in the Boulting Brothers' production, "The Family Way."



HAYLEY MILLS is the pretty, loving bride.

Comedy is not the same thing as humor. Comedy is detached from life, commenting on it and making fun of it but essentially make-believe. Humor reflects the human condition as it really is, in its fumbling, bumping, lovable, painful but laughable moments.

Comedy can be critical or kind, but humor, even when it's gentle, has the bite and warm familiar feeling — of truth. That is why "THE FAMILY WAY" is not a comedy even though it's one of the funniest films of the year. THE DETROIT FREE PRESS August 17, 1967.



the family way
Hayley Mills, John Mills, Haywel Bennett
MARJORIE RHODES
PAUL "Beetle" MCCARTNEY
BILL "Auntie" MAUGHTON'S
TECHNICOLOR Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Feature
1:00-3:05-5:15
7:20-9:30

Added! Fun Cartoon

Next Attraction! Sophia Loren - Omar Sharif "MORE THAN A MIRACLE"



I'm not superstitious
but I wouldn't
trust my clothes
to anyone but...

Louis

cleaners

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East Lansing

"across from Student Services"

The smashing after shave.



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After shave
from \$3.50.
Cologne
from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain.
Compounded in U.S.A.

Ransom for Santa Claus will be collected at dinner

Due to difficulties in establishing collection points for their Santa Claus ransom, the men of East Shaw Hall will be able to collect money only during dinner hours tonight, announced Frank N. Day, Gibraltar junior.

"We were told by an official

of the residence hall program that we would be unable to leave our collection boxes unattended, so we had to make the change," he said.

Day said that there would be collection points at all the residence halls tonight and this would be the only chance for students to contribute.

The money, when collected will be given to the Community Service Center to buy shoes and clothing for needy children in the Lansing area, he said.

Connie Simpson, Lansing senior, decorated windows and doors in the Union when the Christmas spirit hit her early.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

BREAKFAST AND REGULAR HOURS

Enjoy your coffee break at
UNION CAFETERIA
basement of the Union

TODAY IS LADIES DAY . . . 60¢ FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADIER theatre
THURSDAY . . .
SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
ALL-DAY 2 FEATURES
SHOWN THURSDAY at 1:20-5:15-9:07 P.M.
MEET MORDECAI JONES
MASTER OF BACK-STABBING,
CORK-SCREWING AND
DOUBLE-DEALING!
THE F.I.M.-FAM MAN
A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON · MICHAEL SARRAZIN
HARRY MORGAN · ALICE GHOSTLEY
ALBERT SALMI · JACK ALBERTSON · SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN · DIRECTED BY IRVIN KESHERNER
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSE · MUSIC BY KEVIN COOKSON
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
COMING - PETER SELLERS
AS "THE BOBO"



The Family Way

Barry Foster (right) puts the squeeze on Hywell Bennet after offering his services to the newlywed on an "If you won't do it, let me" basis, in this scene from "The Family Way."

Hayley falls short in 'Family Way'

It would seem that this is the term of powdered happiness for the Campus Theater. After following the forced sentimentality of "Up the Down Staircase" with the equally strained and emotionally elated "To Sir, With Love," the moviehouse plans to coat its screen for the next couple of weeks with the high-calorie emulsion, "The Family Way."

The biggest problem with "The Family Way" stems from the fact that it is constructed primarily as a vehicle for Hayley Mills, whose value as an actress has depreciated with age even more radically than that of the pound.

As the film very graphically illustrates, Miss Mills no longer possesses the youthful pertness and attractiveness which carried her through numerous Disney productions.

Hywell Bennet, the young British actor who plays Miss Mills' fledgling husband is about as convincing as Sidney Poitier would be in the title role of "The George Wallace Story."

When word gets around that the male half of the newlywed pair could stand a shot of Geritol or other high potency formula, the sleepy little village in which they reside wakes up abruptly. Reaction ranges from a furtive buzzing among the town gossips to a beautifully photographed fight between Bennet and Barry Foster, who turns in a

fine performance as Bennet's employer.

If the story had been left at this level, happy ending and all, then it might be possible to dismiss "The Family Way" as a total waste of time. However, writer Bill Naughton has seen fit to delve into the family relationship underlying the husband's temporary impotence. This brings John Mills into the picture as the groom's father and, as it develops, Mills is the real star of the film.

From the moment that Mills challenges son Arthur (the young husband) to an arm wrestling match, humiliating him at his wedding party, the viewer is aware of the latent turmoil which is seething beneath the placid facade of family unity. This line develops significantly, later in the film, as the two sets of parents discuss young married life and Mills relates the story of how he insisted upon having his best chum accompany him on his honeymoon trip.

Naughton might have turned "The Family Way" into another "Affie" (which he also scripted) had he done a better job of relating the somewhat abortive background of the parental relationship to the problem of the next generation. By leaving them as separate elements, however, he has not only promoted the criminal misuse of talent of John Mills' caliber, but has left producer Boulting with a product

which is half profundity and half tripe.

The Sound of Music

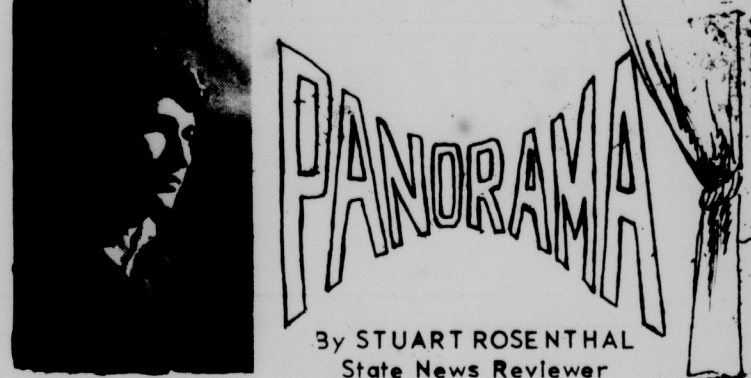
While speaking of tripe, this is as good a time as any to comment upon the re-opening of "The Sound of Music" at the Spartan Twin.

The film, it must be conceded, is beautiful to look at—but then so was "Blow-Up," which although of an entirely different genre than "Music," was almost as jejune. To coat the panoramic and technical beauty of the picture with the sticky, overrich coating which is passed off as plot and characterization, however, and then to top it off with a lethal overdose of Julie Andrews, filmdom's patented liquid sweetener, renders the entire concoction un-

palatable to the point of inedibility.

"The Sound of Music" is, perhaps, the most celebrated of the current crop of films calculated to appeal to superficial emotion-alism. These are objectionable not so much because of the abnormally joyous twist that the plot always seems to take toward the conclusion, but because they depict unreal people handling unreal problems in unreal ways—a technique which is quite appropriate in satire, comedy and fantasy, but when linked loosely and proclaimed as "sensitive drama," tends to turn light entertainment into worthlessly dissipated mental work.

"The Sound of Music" is a prostitution of a story with great dramatic potential, realization of which would not involve a change



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

in format (musical) or ending. As done by 20th Century Fox, complete with soppy, sub-visceral emotionality and phoney suspense, it is a terrible example of purely exploitive commerciality. It will undoubtedly rake in the pennies for the people at the Spartan Twin during its run there.

ORSON WELLES

'Falstaff' rates equal to 'Kane'

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

The name "Orson Welles" looms over cinema like an elusive thundercloud. Welles started at the top with the incredible brilliance of "Citizen Kane," and now, 25 years later, no one will admit he has ever topped his first achievements.

Welles certainly had more freedom than any other Hollywood director. Yet, appalled by the sense of limitless power in the immense RKO studios, Welles gradually shifted from Hollywood to Europe, evolving his films into a much more personal, painful level—from the baroque grotesqueries of "Kane" and "Jane Eyre" to the white fantasy of "Mr. Arkadin" and Kafka's "The Trial."

These later films seem like a totally different Welles, yet there are many unifying threads. First, every Welles film centers about Welles the actor. Secondly, each film deals with the corrupting effects of power, a subject very real to Welles, the former "enfant terrible" of the cinema. ("In 'Kane,' Welles says, 'I could have been a great man, if I hadn't been so rich.'")

Now, for a pitiful two days, we are blessed with the exception to the rules. With the possible exception of "The Trial," Orson Welles' "Falstaff" is his first masterpiece to rank with his earliest films.

In addition to another magnificent characterization by Welles,

the film boasts an excellent, though largely wasted, supporting cast, and a brilliant adaptation of the Bard. Drawing his material from the two parts of "Henry IV" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the film's dialogue is pure Shakespeare and the visuals are pure Welles.

Once again dealing with the corruption of power, Welles has turned the character of Falstaff from a bumbling buffoon into a touchingly funny man who is deeply hurt when his friend Henry becomes King Henry.

The film is both funny and poignant. The Robin Hoodish robbery is hilarious. The battle scenes are probably the first ever made that convey a very real feeling for the ugly clumsiness that medieval warfare must have been. And for the first time, Welles' warmth can be felt through the coldness of his style. Originally titled "Chimes at Midnight," "Falstaff" was a tremendous success in Europe, winning raves from every critic and major awards at Cannes. "Cahiers du Cinema" named it one of the four best films of the year. Yet the film has not done well in the U.S. and will only be in East Lansing for two days.

"Falstaff" deserves better treatment than this. It is a stunning work of art, a tribute to William Shakespeare.

Thanksgiving keys caused no problems

The system of issuing keys to students staying in their rooms over Thanksgiving break presented "no major problems," according to Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

The only problems arose when a student may have failed to read the notices about procedures in obtaining a key or opening the door, he said.

Of the 683 women and 990 men who signed up to stay in their rooms, Thorburn commented that probably fewer actually stayed. He did not have the figures on the number of students who actually signed out keys.

The center front door of the residence halls contained a lock which could be opened during the day by use of the keys. However, at 12 p.m., the lock was changed to a security lock which could not be opened from the outside. Special instructions were issued to each student obtaining a key on how to open the door and the procedure proved to be relatively simple for those who read the instructions.

Thorburn said that no plans have definitely been set on next Thanksgiving's housing procedures. "It will depend on the

length of fall term because this year the large number of students who stayed wanted to prepare for finals," he said. "However, if a large number seem to wish to stay next year the key system will definitely be considered," said Thorburn.

During the Christmas vacation there will be group housing for on-campus students. Women will be housed in Williams, the men in Shaw.

Thorburn said that there is usually not a great number of students staying over Christmas.

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EXCLUSIVE ALL COLOR PROGRAM
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SHOWN AT 7:05 & LATE
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ONIGHTY adventures in bloody combat!

Falstaff
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STATE Theatre
TODAY & THURS. ONLY
Shown at 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
Friday! "FESTIVAL"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
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'The name that made Pizza famous in Lansing'

CINEMA GUILD
Saturday
December 2
Sergei Eisenstein's Masterpiece
ALEXANDER NEVSKY
Original Score By Prokofiev
Union Ballroom 7 & 9 P.M. 50c Donation

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NOW! NOW! EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
3 ADULT COLOR FEATURES
FREE! Electric Car Heaters!

THE TRIP
L.S.D. OF DEATH
Samuel Z. Arkoff & James H. Nicholson
Produced by Roger Corman
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
PETER FONDA
SUSAN STRASBERG

BRUCE DENNIS AND SALLI
DERN HOPPER SACHSE
WRITTEN BY JACK NICHOLSON
PRODUCED BY ROGER CORMAN
DIRECTED BY
"THE TRIP" Shown 2nd at 9:02
2nd TOP ADULT CO-HIT (In Color)
THE MOST SHOCKING FILM of OUR GENERATION!
RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP
IN COLOR
1967 American International Pictures
"RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP" Shown 3rd 10:37

3rd All Color TOP ATTRACTION
THE BIKINI-BUNNIES ARE BUSTIN' OUT!
DEBORAH WALLEY and TOMMY KIRK
"COLOR SCOPE"
© 1967 trans american films
Just 4 Miles E. of Campus M-43

THURSDAY, DEC. 14
8:15 P.M. in LANSING'S
CIVIC CENTER
RADIO STATION WILS presents
An Evening with...
IN PERSON
Full Two Hour Show
All Seats Reserved
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
Hear Them Sing
"Along Comes Mary"
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TICKETS NOW AT
WYLIE'S BOOKSTORE
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CIVIC CENTER
HURRY BUY TICKETS
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Hurry... Last 2 Days
SHOWS 1:25-5:00 - 8:30
THE SAND PEBBLES
Starts FRIDAY
Comedy In The Sassy Style of "Auntie Mame!"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
SANDRA DEE
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
Rosie!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

Apartment police try to halt losses

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Acts of vandalism and thefts amounting to about \$1000 every two weeks have caused one apartment complex manager to hire his own police force.

Timothy Pulte, manager of the Cedar Village Apartments on Bogue and Cedar Streets, has hired six off-duty deputy sheriffs of the Ingham County department, to help him with his problem.

Since Nov. 10, two or more deputies have patrolled the complex every night and watched for irregularities.

In a letter to his tenants, Pulte said the surveillance was necessary to enforce the civil laws, fire laws and terms of the apartment leases.

Pulte's letter warned the tenants that his management "would not tolerate" any vandalism, mistreatment of property or equipment and that the officers had authority to arrest and prosecute.

The letter advised tenants not to overload their apartments electrically, thereby breaking fire rules. It also advised tenants of their responsibility for their guests' actions and reminded them of the law about consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors as well as those "wandering in a public area."

Some of the students at first questioned the officers' jurisdiction and what they thought was their arbitrary nature in carrying out the surveillance.

A petition, signed by some 134 tenants, complained to Pulte about such things as being stopped by police in order to give identification. Francois St. Amant, who lives at apt. 8, 242 Cedar

St., presented the petition to Pulte's office Nov. 21.

Pulte explained the extensive damage caused the hiring of the officers.

"It's for both the management and the tenants," Pulte said, "for as long as the management and tenants need it."

He noted that three air conditioners, valued at \$250 each,

and exit signs had been stolen, windows smashed and apartments broken into.

The tenants, through their damage deposits, and the management are responsible for paying the cost of the damages, Pulte said.

"Most of the vandalism is not done by the tenant," he added. "The officers will not enter

an apartment," Pulte said, "unless they've called me, and gotten a warrant. They can knock on the door and ask the tenant to keep the noise down."

The manager pointed out that damages have amounted to almost nothing since the patrol began.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore said deputies on off-duty assignments were permitted to help police certain areas. The deputies assigned have full policing authority.

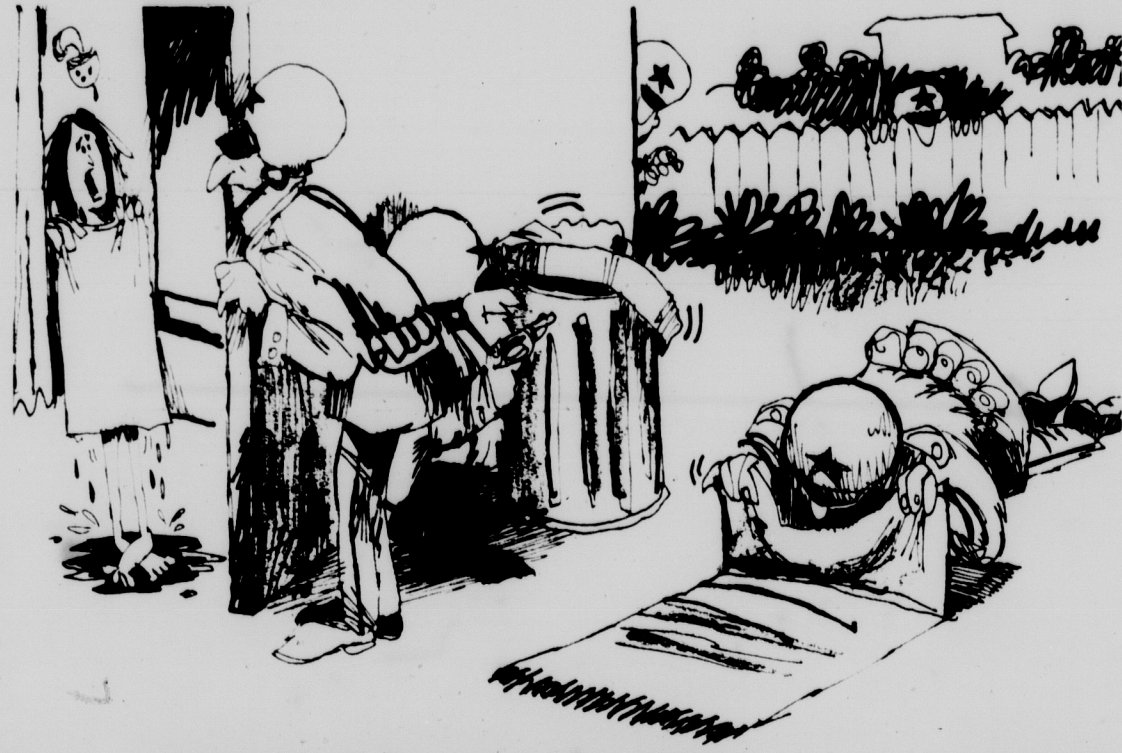
Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Donald Reisig said hiring of sheriff's deputies by private concerns was permitted by section 45.406 of the compiled laws in the Michigan annotated statutes.

"It's an accepted practice throughout the state," Reisig said.

"The County Board of Supervisors may require a detailed account of all official acts of the officers," Reisig noted.

"The purpose of law enforcement," Reisig said, "is to prevent crime before it happens."

Reisig said officers patrolling an area can ask people to identify themselves and even arrest them if there is sufficient evidence.



Respite

The pressures of war forced a moment's pause for this infantry soldier fighting as part of the U.S. Army in Ninth Division in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. UPI Wirephoto

Debate teams arrive Saturday

The fourth annual Spartan Invitational High School Varsity Debate Tournament will be held on campus Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Dept. of speech.

Michigan's top high school debate teams will participate in the four-round tournament. They will debate this year's high school proposition, "Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

CAPITOL HILL SOURCES

U.S. war policy harder in future

News analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Defense Department is likely to bring a hardening of the Vietnam war effort, informed congressional sources said Tuesday.

Although job fatigue played a part in McNamara's expected transfer to the World Bank after nearly seven years in the Cabinet, the clear indications are that the hawks among President Johnson's advisers have won out.

An official familiar with the situation said that in recent months Johnson has been leaning more heavily on Walt W. Rostow than on McNamara or any other advisor for Vietnam policy recommendations.

Rostow, who is Johnson's special assistant for national security matters, is generally regarded as a hawk on the war. McNamara has advocated restraint, questioning the increasing commitment of troops and their deployment. He has argued that expanded bombing of North Vietnam will not win the war.

White House mum

At the White House, where McNamara's resignation was neither confirmed nor denied, a spokesman said his departure from the Pentagon would mean no change in the conduct of the war.

But some congressional sources think one result of the changeover may show up soon in the bombing of Haiphong harbor docks—a move McNamara has opposed.

Others believe there may be action to close the harbor channel by sinking concrete-laden ships in it.

Where once Johnson accepted McNamara's advice almost with-

out question, he now is depicted as sifting the secretary's recommendations carefully, checking them with several of his other subordinates and often altering them before acting on them.

Bad guesses

Another factor said by Congress members to have contributed to the President's decision to make a change were the bad guesses by McNamara on the progress of the war and when it might be ended.

Republicans have put together a dossier on McNamara predictions that misfired. They used it in the 1966 congressional campaign and are expected to enlarge and employ it in next year's presidential contest.

The President is said to feel that a new defense secretary would not carry this liability into the campaign. Neither would he be likely to be subjected to the kind of bitter animosity McNamara has aroused among some Democrats as well as Republicans for his firm treatment of certain congressional committees.

It was understood Johnson has made a tentative choice for McNamara's successor, although it was not clear when the secretary would leave the Cabinet. Characteristically, Johnson swore his

confidantes to secrecy about the possible choice.

There was speculation that Johnson, an admirer of the methods Franklin D. Roosevelt used, might like to name a prominent Republican for the post.

In 1940 Roosevelt chose Henry L. Stimson for secretary of war and Frank Knox for secretary of the Navy on the eve of the third term campaign. But as one official remarked, "There isn't any Stimson around."

Nevertheless, the names of Charles B. Thornton, chairman of the board of Litton Industries, and J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Ind., official of the Cummins Machine Co., were mentioned in this connection.

It seems more likely to interested members of Congress, however, that Johnson will choose a man of some experience in the Defense Department for the job.

Vance possible

Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy secretary currently serving Johnson as negotiator in the Greek-Turkish crisis, was at the top of their list.

Others mentioned included Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, a former secretary of the Navy; Robert B. Anderson, former deputy secretary of defense, and Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

World Bank fights poverty, famine

WASHINGTON (AP) -- As president of the World Bank, Robert S. McNamara would lead a unique 1,500-man army in a non-shooting war against poverty and famine in underdeveloped parts of the free world.

His forces would fall far short of the 4.5 million servicemen and civilians he commands from the Pentagon as secretary of defense. And the budget at his disposal would be considerably smaller—the bank now makes about \$1 billion in loans annually.

But as president of a 107-nation international group, McNamara would step into one of the most prestigious posts on the world scene, a post traditionally held by an American.

McNamara has always expressed a profound interest in the problems of less developed countries and he would be able to put that interest to work at the World Bank, where aid to the underprivileged is the keynote.

He has been nominated for the World Bank presidency with President Johnson's approval, although this has not been officially confirmed.

His selection must come, however, at a formal meeting of 20 World Bank executive directors and no such meeting has yet been scheduled. A meeting could be held on short notice, however, even in the next day or two. Since it began operations more than 21 years ago, the World Bank

has approved 508 loans—through last June 30—totaling \$10.44 billion. These financed projects in 82 countries or territories with about one-third of the money going for electric power development and another third for transportation.

It is now involved in Pakistan's Indus River Basin works, considered by bank experts as the biggest civil works project ever undertaken anywhere in the world.

The balance of the bank's money has gone toward agricultural development, especially irrigation; for industry, especially steel production and development finance companies; and for general development such as communications, education and water supply.

It now lends money at 6 percent interest at the rate of about \$1 billion a year. This compares with McNamara's Pentagon budget of roughly \$76 billion for the current fiscal year.

Unlike the Pentagon, the World Bank makes money and showed net earnings of \$170 million during the year which ended June 30. It obtains its money from member governments and by borrowing in world markets.

For McNamara personally, the shift would also be profitable. He now earns \$35,000 yearly as a Cabinet member. His \$40,000 salary at the World Bank would be tax-free, an arrangement made for all World Bank employees.

Guerrilla strikes harass air bases

SAIGON (AP) -- A Communist force attacked a district headquarters 80 miles northeast of Saigon early Wednesday. The U.S. 1st Infantry Division immediately sent troops to the area, site of an American Special Forces Green Beret camp and an airfield.

The raid seemed to be another in a series of scattered guerrilla strikes on American and South Vietnamese bases around the country following the sustained bloody fighting near Dak To that lasted until last week.

There appeared to be no pattern to the hit-and-run Viet Cong attacks, which caused light casualties and moderate to heavy

material damage at two air installations, a South Vietnamese junk base, a government subsector headquarters and a national police station.

U.S. spokesmen reported the only sustained battle—in the Que Son Valley, a Communist stronghold south of Da Nang and near the South China Sea coast.

North Vietnamese, firing mortars and automatic weapons, traded shots for six hours Monday with units of the U.S. Americal Division lifted in by helicopter despite heavy rain. Four Americans and three of the enemy were reported killed and 21 Americans were listed as wounded.

Twelve U.S. Marines were killed and 80 wounded in the valley Sunday.

The battlefields around Dak To were reported quiet. U.S. officers have voiced belief that the North Vietnamese in that part of the central highlands are pulling back toward Cambodia and Laos to regroup and replenish their supplies.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency broadcast a claim that 2,800 American and 700 South Vietnamese troops were wiped out in three weeks of fighting at Dak To.

American sources have put U.S. losses at 287 killed and 1,000 wounded, and South Vietnamese officers have reported their casualties as light. Enemy dead were said to total more than 1,600.



The African Studies Center will present "South Africa: Fact or Fantasy" as part of the African Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday in B108 Wells Hall. Admission is free.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's L.M. Bldg. Payment for sweatshirts will be collected.

The Social Science Student Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting at 4:30 today in 203 Berkeley Hall to discuss problems and ideas.

The Chess Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union. A representative from Abraham & Straus will discuss "Creative Merchandising."

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 tonight on the fifth floor of Erickson Hall. Movies on teaching will be shown.

A Mechanical Engineering Seminar concentrating on advances in space technology will

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Bar-B-Que Pork-Fried Rice \$1.05 For take-out orders between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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To save extra time have your friend drop you off at YAT WAH, drive around the block and pick you up. What to do with the time you have saved? Do some quick shopping or just relax.

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Velvet returns
with a vengeance and never
looked better.

far left: Black velvet sparkled with rhinestones and satin.

Sizes 5 - 13 \$30

left: Velvet with a London look. Black, Green or Brown.

Sizes 5 - 13 \$26



CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Wallace using state officials

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) — Former Gov. George Wallace is running into criticism at home for using Alabama state officials in his presidential trial run in California.

Some cabinet members and others of lesser rank have spent almost as much time on the West Coast as they have at home since the former governor began his drive to recruit voters to his third party movement.

They have continued to draw their pay.

Wallace and his governor-wife, Lurleen—who returned Monday after spending several days with him in California—insist there's nothing wrong with the policy of using state officials as campaign workers.

First, they emphasized that all travel expenses, food and lodging have been paid out of campaign funds. Wallace and aides fly from city to city in a four-engine chartered plane. Mrs. Wallace went to California

in her state-owned plane but returned by commercial airliner. Mrs. Wallace in an airport news conference after her return from the West Coast Monday, told reporters, "To clear up any misapprehension that the people might have, the Wallace campaign is taking care of all the expenses of the people who are in California."

Her husband had said much the same thing after he returned from an earlier speaking tour. And as for the use of state officials still on the payroll, he said they are taking accumulated time off; that some of them "haven't had a vacation since 1964."

Wallace also is surrounded in California, as always on his trips into other states, by plain-clothes state troopers and state investigators. He does that for protection because, he said, he is threatened with harm "everyplace we go."

He attributed the threats to what he called "anarchists." The former governor says members of the chief executive's family "are entitled to protection under the law." And, he says, "I am a member of the governor's family, after all."

The criticism of the use of state officials has come mostly from Alabama newspapers who frequently have taken issue with Wallace, and from letters to the editor. They contend generally that state officials still on the payroll should stay at home and tend to their jobs.

Among the cabinet members who have spent some time in California are Mrs. Wallace's executive secretary, Cecil Jackson; state finance director Seymour Trammell; state banking director Robert Cleckler; press secretary Ed Ewing, and state labor director Arlis Pant.



Meet the President

Pres. Hannah greets a member of the senior class at a reception Monday night in Cowles House. Mrs. Hannah and University Secretary Jack Breslin were also on hand to meet members of the Fall graduating class.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

STANDARDS EXTENDED

Senate stiffens bill on meat inspection

WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday designed to guarantee that within three years all meat sold in the United States will meet or surpass federal standards of purity and wholesomeness.

This means the application of federal standards to some 15,000 meat producing plants not covered now by Washington regulations or equivalent state rules. The bill passed 89 to 2 after hours of desultory debate—sus-

pended at one point because there was nobody to talk about it.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to work out final terms of the meat inspection measure. The House has passed a far milder version, authorizing federal aid to pay up to half the cost of improving state meat inspection programs.

The aid provision, expected to cost \$4 million a year at the outset and increase to \$15 million

later, also is part of the Senate version.

But the Senate added broad new terms to force improved inspection of meat which is produced and sold within the borders of a single state, and thus is not covered by the 60-year-old federal inspection program. About 15 per cent of the meat slaughtered in the United States and about 25 per cent of processed meat products are in the currently exempt category.

The Senate bill would give states two years to enact meat inspection programs at least equal to the federal system—with a third year authorized if action is imminent.

If a state failed to act within the time limit, the federal inspection program would take over.

The bill also provides that: —The secretary of agriculture can immediately impose federal standards at the request of any state governor.

—The secretary can impose federal inspection on any meat plant if he finds it is producing meat products which endanger public health or which are adulterated.

The only votes against the bill were those of Sens. Herman E. Talmadge and Richard B. Russell, both Georgia Democrats. Talmadge charged Monday that the U.S. Agriculture Department was trying to coerce state agriculture officials into support of the meat inspection measure. Georgia's agriculture commissioner, Phil Campbell, was a major foe of the Senate bill, advocating instead the milder House version.

Talmadge inserted in the Congressional Record a telegram in which Campbell asserted that, after he took that position, 15 federal meat inspectors were ordered "to find something wrong in non-federally inspected Georgia plants."

The Senate bill also is designed to subject imported meat to all domestic requirements.

Food and dairy scholarships

Over 40 MSU scholarships will be available next year to Michigan students planning careers in the food or dairy industries. The scholarships will be awarded on a basis of past academic record and financial need.

The Institute of Food Technologists, Chicago, offers 15 freshman scholarships of \$500 per year awarded primarily on the basis of academic record. Completed applications for this award are due at MSU by Feb. 20.

General Foods Corporation will award ten scholarships at \$400 per year to freshmen. Awards are based on academic record and need. Completed applications are due at MSU by April 1.

The Chicago Dairy Technology Society will award a four-year scholarship of \$500 per year to an outstanding high school senior desiring a career in the dairy manufacturing industry. Completed applications for this award are due March 15.

Fifteen scholarships are offered by the Michigan Food Industry and Michigan Dairy Memorial Foundation. These awards are \$118 per term or \$354 per year for students majoring in food science.

Further information on scholarships, application deadlines or procedures is available through the department of food science.

Professor to direct set-up of theoretic electronics lab

Faculty Facts

Kun-Mu Chen, professor of electrical engineering and engineering research, has been named to direct a project for the development of undergraduate laboratory experiments in electromagnetic field theory and plasmas.

The project has received a \$5,000 matching-fund grant from the National Science Foundation.

H. E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering, and M. G. Keeney, associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science, reported to the National Science Foundation and the Office of Education in Washington D. C. last week on the progress of a project being supported by the two organizations.

C. David Mead, professor of English, has been appointed to the Office of International Programs to develop foreign exchange relationships with other nations.

Mead will retain editorship of the Centennial Review, MSU literary publication, and will con-

tinue teaching in the English department.

J. Robert Brunner, professor of food science, has been named to the Environmental Biology and Chemistry Study Section of the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health.

He will advise national committees of the Public Health Service on matters of health research.

Thomas Adams, associate professor of physiology, will take part in an international conference in Kumamoto and Kyoto, Japan Nov. 30 to Dec. 6.

"Biological Rhythms of the Human Ecosystem" will be the topic of the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Japanese government.

Adams conducted experiments on the effects of flight when he was with the Federal Aviation Agency in Oklahoma.

Arabs planning diplomatic drive for summit meet

CAIRO (P) — The Arab League is spearheading a diplomatic drive toward convening a fifth Arab summit conference in the Moroccan capital of Rabat on Dec. 9, it was reported Monday.

Qualified sources said there was a general trend among several Arab states to accept the league's invitation to attend the conference as scheduled. League sources said, however, that Algeria and Syria were likely to boycott it.

Meantime, Sudan, Kuwait and Yemen have cabled the League secretariat they will "accept and support" an invitation to attend the summit conference in Rabat. Iraq also has promised to attend, but suggested the conference be held at the Arab League headquarters in Cairo.

Of the 13 Arab League member states, so far seven have expressed willingness to attend to contribute toward a unified Arab front against Israel. They are Egypt, Morocco, Sudan, Iraq, Kuwait, Yemen and Jordan.

Libya, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Lebanon have not yet replied. Syria and Algeria had in the past declared their rejection of the idea of convening summit conferences, and advocated armed resistance as the sole practicable policy against Israel.

Nuclear missiles being perfected by Red China

LONDON (P) — Red China will have a significant nuclear missile arsenal by the mid-1970s, Jane's All the World's Aircraft reported Wednesday. It suggested a U.S.-Soviet "mutual survival pact" that would be powerful enough to crush any aggressor.

The 58th annual issue of the authoritative Jane's predicted that Red China almost certainly will have nuclear-tipped medium-range ballistic missiles within a year and an intercontinental ballistic missile capability in the early 1970s.

France also will have a formidable array of missiles, all with nuclear warheads, by the 1970s, Jane's predicted.

"It is easy to foresee a time when five, six or 16 nations will acquire the superiority complex that the possession of nuclear strike power induces," Editor John W.R. Taylor said in a foreword. "What kind of deterrent would prevail then?"

In advocating a U.S.-Soviet mutual survival pact, Taylor said: "This would be a great deal less expensive and far more effective than the United Nations 'Fire Brigade' which ran the other way when fire broke out in the Middle East this year."

Jane's said the Soviet Union now is concentrating on building a formidable tactical air force that could go anywhere.

Jane's reported the Soviet Union now apparently prefers short take-off and landing aircraft as against vertical take-off and landing planes for their tactical force.

"Addition of jet-lift engines to other wide conventional Artem Mikoyan and Pavel Ostrovich Sukhoi designs provides a practical and economical way of producing specialized tactical units able to fly anywhere and fight anywhere at a moment's notice," Jane's noted.



Lights up

About a half inch of snow on the ground put workers in a Christmas mood as they trimmed the MSU Christmas tree near the Union.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

New gas-electric minicar combats city air pollution

WASHINGTON (P) — Federal officials announced Tuesday the development of a gasoline-electric minicar concept they said is a breakthrough in the battle against city congestion and air pollution.

The car, as developed by the University of Pennsylvania with the help of General Motors would be about half the length of average-sized American cars. It would seat three adults and have a top speed of 60 m.p.h.

The car could be built with existing technology and be in wide use in about five years, officials said.

With its battery-driven electric motor working in combination with a small gasoline engine, the little car would have about the acceleration of a Volkswagen sedan, officials said. And they estimated the cost would be about that of a Volkswagen—around \$1,600. The minicar would be about the same width as a conventional-sized car.

Air pollution from the car would be about one-tenth that of present cars, officials said. Automobiles now produce about 60 per cent of the air pollution.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said at a news conference that the little car would greatly reduce city parking problems.

The department sponsored the research project with a \$300,000 grant.

An advisory committee told the Department of Commerce several weeks ago that steam cars hold the most promise for beating the air pollution problem.

But officials said Tuesday that the committee's findings did not conflict with those of the University of Pennsylvania because steam was recommended on the assumption that it was to power full-sized cars.



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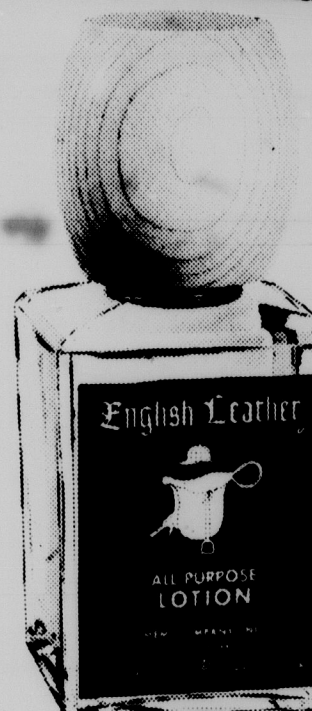
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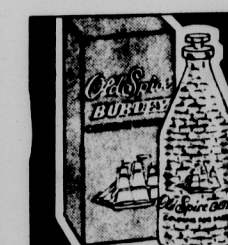
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Cagers prepare for opener Friday

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

If football is over, basketball can't be far behind.

Football ended Saturday for MSU and the opening game for the Spartan basketball team is only two days away. MSU will open against California State at Fullerton Calif. Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coach John Benington's cagers staged a sneak preview Nov. 18, in the freshman-varsity game. The varsity won 82-52 but the games that count are still ahead.

Benington hasn't named a starting lineup, but indicated there may be some changes from the starting five in the freshman-varsity game.

Varsity starters Nov. 18 were guards John Bailey and Steve Rymal, forwards John Holms and Lee Lafayette, and center Heywood Edwards. The four saw a lot of action for MSU last season.

Benington said Tuesday he may start Tom Lick at center, and either Edwards, Holms or junior college transfer student Bernie Copeland at the forward opposite Lafayette.

Bailey and Rymal are still likely starters at guard, but Harrison Stepter, another junior college transfer, is very much in the running.

With the late finish of football, Jenison Fieldhouse was kept reserved for indoor practices and the basketball court wasn't

laid down for practice until Monday. The team has been practicing on Jenison's third floor gymnasium since Oct. 16.

MSU will have an 11-day lay-off for finals after the California State game and then will have four games in the next 10 days.

The difference in schedule has made for a slight difference in the pre-season preparation also.

"Last year we had four games in the first 10 days, and we felt we had to be prepared for everything at the first game," Benington said.

"This year we want to be ready for the first game but not at our peak. We'll be using just our basic offense and defense. We don't know what they'll be doing."

Two new rules were enacted for this season and should have a great effect on the game.

The first is the "no dunk" rule making it illegal for any player to touch the ball when it is inside an imaginary cylinder covering the rim of the basket. It will make the "dunk," or "stuff" shot illegal.

Offensive goaltending will be called and the score will be disallowed.

The second rule concerns a "midcourt line" which has been placed just above the top of the freethrow circle. A jump ball will be called if any player is closely guarded for five seconds in the area from this line to the center of the floor. A team has

10 seconds after crossing the center of the floor to move the ball past the midcourt line.

"This is going to mean there will be more pressure at mid-court and more combination zone and man to man defenses because teams will want to tie men up in that area and force jumps," Benington said.

MSU is considered a strong defensive team and has applied pressure towards midcourt more than most teams in the past. The rule may be a help to the Spartans.

"I won't say it will definitely benefit us, but it shouldn't hurt us," Benington said. "We had a poor shooting percentage in the league last year but we tied for the championship by playing a tough defense."



Grid award winners

The MSU football players above received awards at the annual team banquet Monday night. From left are Dwight Lee, most valuable player, Tony Conti, Potsy Ross award; Coach Duffy Daugherty; Drake Garrett, Oil Can Award and Al Brenner, named team captain for 1968.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

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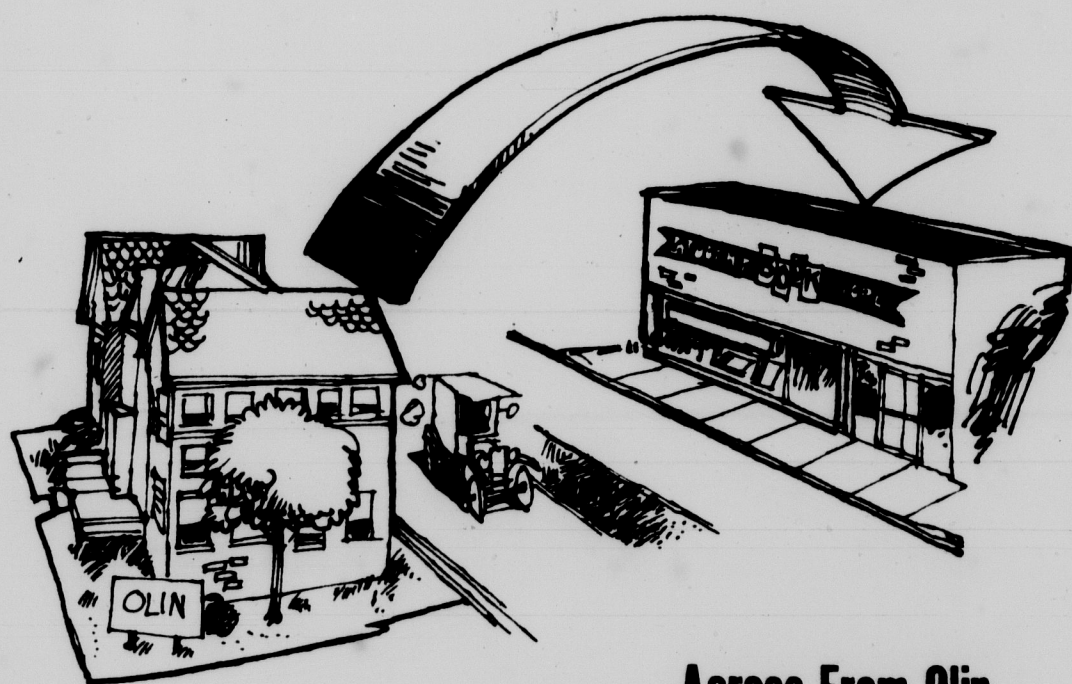
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BASKETBALL VARIETY

Globetrotters' show tonight

By CARL BOUTON

State News Sports Writer

The Harlem Globetrotters will be the main attraction in Jenison Field House at 8 tonight. But the famous court magicians will bring more with them than their great basketball skill.

According to Hallie Bryant, who has the dual capacity as a

player and public relations man for the Globetrotters, there will be a variety of entertainment on hand.

Bryant adds a bit of variety to the Globetrotter style. His long set set shots, usually released about 40 or 50 feet from the basket, are said to be equivalent to baseball's homerun.

Bryant played his college basketball for the University of Indiana, graduating in 1957.

"In my senior year we tied Michigan State for the Big Ten championship," he said. "We couldn't go the NCAA tournament, however, because we had gone since MSU had."

Tonight's program will begin

with a pre-game show. The Trotters will display their ball-handling ability to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The game between the Globetrotters and the Washington Generals will follow. The Generals will be led by their captain, Louis (Red) Klotz.

Meadowlark Lemon will lead the Globetrotters. Furgesen Jenkins, all star pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, will also be playing for the Trotters. There is a possibility that Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals, World Series hero, will also make a guest appearance.

"The Generals do a great deal of traveling with us," Bryant said. "This is necessary because most of the cities we play in are unable to furnish their own teams."

Bryant said the Trotters will stick to their usual game plan—pulling their famous water gag and the fake basketball trick, and perhaps playing a baseball or football game with a regulation basketball.

"The gags continue to be successful game after game," Bryant said, "because of the element of surprise involved. The fans are never sure of what to expect next."

"All of our comedy routines," admitted Bryant, "are centered around Meadowlark Lemon. He's the professional comedian of the team and it's up to him to finesse all of our gags."

While Meadowlark is getting the laughs, the rest of the team, for the most part, plays sincere basketball.

This Globetrotter tradition has continued even after the death of the late owner, Abe Saperstein. The new owners are Patter Palmer, George Gilette, and John O'Neil.

Halftime entertainment will feature a ping pong match between world champion Richard Bergman, of England, and Schu Lin.

In addition, there will be a number of vaudeville acts, including a tightrope walking performance and a juggling act.

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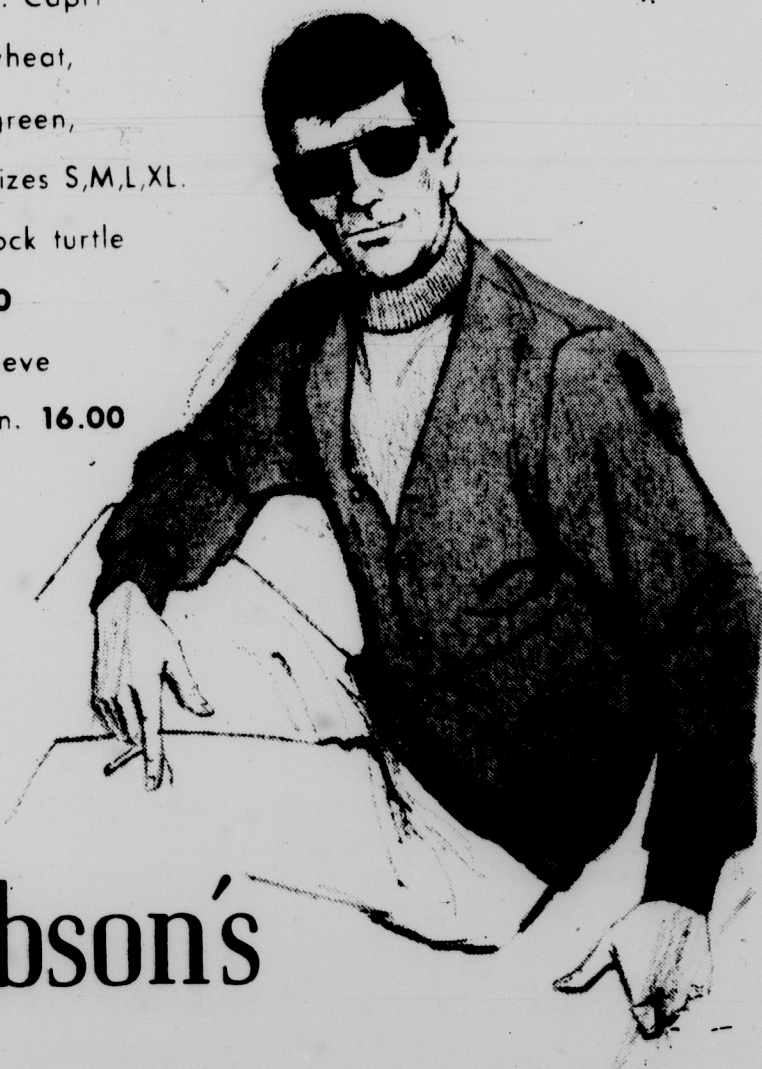
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Reagan against Negro boycott of Olympics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday expressed his personal disapproval of a proposal that Negro athletes boycott the 1968 Olympic Games.

The California governor was asked at a news conference to comment on the boycott movement led by Harry Edwards, 24-year-old assistant professor of sociology at San Jose State College.

Reagan was asked if he felt it was a proper role for a state employee. "No, I don't," he replied.

A newsmen noted that Edwards is not a permanent employee and faced a contract deadline Friday and asked Reagan if he felt he could be re-hired.

"I could give you a personal opinion but I'm not sure that would be proper," Reagan said. "I don't want any idea that we're offering political interference to anyone working for a state college or the university."

"Personally, I disapprove greatly of what he's trying to accomplish," he added. "I think a great many young athletes are going to be victimized on an emotional basis and make some decisions they are going to regret for the rest of their lives."

Reagan said Edwards was not contributing to better relations between the races by attempting to lead the boycott.

UCLA's Beban wins Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Versatile Gary Beban, UCLA's cool and confident quarterback, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the outstanding college football player of 1967.

Beban beat out cross-town rival O.J. Simpson, Southern California's electrifying halfback, for the honor. Leroy Keyes of Purdue was third.

The selection was announced by the New York Downtown Athletic Club, which conducts the

annual balloting. Beban received 1,968 votes to 1,722 for Simpson and 1,366 for Keyes. It marked the first time a UCLA player had won the honor. Beban was fourth in last year's balloting, won by Steve Spurrier of Florida.

Beban, Simpson and Keyes were the only three big vote-getters in balloting by 1,172 sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Banks have dominated the se-

lections and the last lineman to win was Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

Beban will receive the trophy in New York Dec. 7. Others receiving votes included Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Kim Hammond of Florida State, Bob Johnson of Tennessee, Granville Liggins of Oklahoma, Dewey Warren of Tennessee, Wayne Meylan of Nebraska, Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame, Dennis Homan of Alabama, Paul

Toscano of Wyoming, Ted Hendricks of Miami (Fla.) and Chris Gilbert of Texas.

"I view this decision with mixed emotions," Beban said when contacted at Chancellor Franklin Murphy's office at UCLA. "I was surprised at the choice. I don't want to sound modest but I knew there were three fine candidates including myself."

"I'm proud, grateful and appreciative of the UCLA

coaching staff for helping me gain this honor."

Beban's strong suit was his versatility. A baseball fanatic as a youngster, an end in junior high and tailback in high school, the 6-1 195-pound senior made his first appearance as a quarterback with the UCLA frosh in 1964 and wound up shattering 14 passing and running marks.

"It is inconceivable," says Prothro, "that anyone could have been of more value to a football team than Gary Beban was to ours. In addition to being a tremendous running and passing threat at all times, he furnished

outstanding poise and leadership to our team not only in games, but also in practice. Truly, he's the great one."

Beban, a history major, who Monday was considered for a fellowship as one of the nation's top students athletes, culminated his collegiate career by shattering a host of school marks this season.

The West's quarterback for the 1967 Shrine game finished 14th in the nation in total offense by wracking up 1,586 yards while throwing for eight touchdowns and running for 11 more to finish among the nation's top twenty scorers with 66 points.



GARY BEBAN

MSU's corner kicks may decide tourney

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

MSU soccer coach Gene Kenney is hoping his wingmen spend some time in the corners against Long Island University in the Spartans' semi-final game of the NCAA championships, Thursday.

Last year when the two clubs met in the semi-finals, the Blackbirds won the game on the basis of corner kicks.

Carlo Tramontozzi and Dov Markus scored a goal each for LIU, but Barry Tiemann and Guy Busch scored MSU goals to send the game into overtime.

After four overtime sessions, the limit set on tournament games

by the NCAA, corner kicks were counted to determine the winner and who would move into the finals.

The Blackbirds had six corner kicks to the Spartans' five and advanced to the finals, only to be beaten by San Francisco.

The officials call for a corner kick when the attacking team shoots the ball over the endline if the last man who touched it was a defensive man or goalie.

"We have our wingmen take the kick then," Kenney said, "with the hope they can put the ball eight to ten yards out from the far goalpost."

"If it is centered correctly,

we try and get a head shot past the goalie."

Kenney said he calls for an offensive switch in the corner kicks as he moves halfback Peter Hens to the forward line and puts mid-felder Tiemann back on defense.

"Some people say we should be going for more corner kicks during the game, but that is ridiculous," Kenney said. "The idea is to go for the goals, they are what wins most of the games."

Kenney will probably be making only one major change in his starting line-up for the semi-final game in St. Louis on Thursday.

Tom Belloli, a starting fullback for the past three seasons, pulled a hamstring muscle Saturday in the booters' quarter final victory over Akron. He will be doubtful for the rest of the season.

Sophomore Ken Hamann is likely to be starting in his place. Trevor Harris, leading scorer for the year with 23 goals and four assists, was practicing with the team earlier in the week and should be starting.

Harris injured his back earlier in the year and hurt it again last weekend.

Kenney will need one of his strongest offensive lines available for the game, as the LIU defense has recorded ten shut-outs while posting a 14-1-1 mark for the year.

LIU goalie Mickey Cohen has allowed only ten goals for the season; three in their only loss of the season, to New York University. The Blackbirds tied Temple, 1-1.

Markus leads their offensive attack again this year. He has scored 16 goals to set an all-time LIU career record. John Limberis has also scored 16 goals this season.

The winner of the MSU-LIU semi-final game meets the winner of the game between St. Louis and either Navy or Buffalo State in the finals Saturday.



TOM BELLOLI

Ex-Spartan chosen in baseball draft

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former MSU catcher Bruce Look was among 14 players selected during the first round of the major league draft held Tuesday in Mexico City.

Look, a receiver for Spokane of the Pacific Coast League and one of five catchers selected in the first round, was selected by the Minnesota Twins.

The Oakland A's had first choice in the draft by virtue of their last place finish in the American League and chose right handed pitcher Ed Sprague from Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League.

Sprague, 22, had an 11-7 record with Modesto of the California League last season.

The New York Mets had second choice, and selected outfielder Clyde Mayshore, from Buffalo of the International League. Mayshore hit .240 with Buffalo in 74 games last season.

Southern Cal rated national grid champs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California Tuesday was crowned national collegiate football champion for the second time in its history when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches awarded the Trojans 27 first place votes.

The Trojans, who had to rebound in their season finale against UCLA after being spilled from the top ranking the week before by Oregon State's 3-0 upset, defeated the then top-ranked Bruins 21-20. The victory enabled John McKay's team to regain the No. 1 ranking, which was assured Saturday when Tennessee was unimpressive in scoring a 17-7 victory over Kentucky (2-8) and Purdue and UCLA were toppled.

The Trojans, who will face Indiana in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, were awarded 340 points to clearly outdistance second ranked Tennessee, with 295. Tennessee, whose only loss was an opening game defeat by UCLA, is now 8-1, with a meeting Saturday against Vanderbilt in its season finale and a New Year's Day engagement with third-ranked Oklahoma.

Notre Dame, the defending na-

tional titlist, finished in fourth place, the highest ranking for the Fighting Irish since being upended by Purdue early in the season.

Wyoming captured the No. 5 ranking, highest in the school's history.

Surprising Indiana, which dumped Purdue Saturday to gain its first Rose Bowl bid ever, took the sixth ranking.

Alabama, 7-1-1 and slated to meet Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, took the No. 7 slot.

Oregon State, which upset Purdue and Southern California and tied UCLA captured the eighth ranking while Purdue, 8-2, fell to ninth. UCLA's Bruins, beaten 32-14 by Syracuse, slipped to 10th.

UPI top 10

TEAM	POINTS
1. X-South. Cal. (27) (9-1)	340
2. Tennessee (6) (8-1)	295
3. Oklahoma (1) (8-1)	204
4. X-Notre Dame (8-2)	184
5. X-Wyoming (10-0)	162
6. X-Indiana (9-1)	155
7. Alabama (7-1-1)	106
8. X-Oregon State (7-2-1)	82
9. X-Purdue (8-2)	80
10. X-UCLA (7-2-1)	73

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New goalkeeper

Even though Hockey Coach Amo Bessone lost three goalies from last season, his skaters are undefeated as sophomore Ron Johnson led the team during their Thanksgiving Eastern trip.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Rebuilding icers off to strong start

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The rebuilding process on the MSU hockey team may be shorter than was first thought if the Spartans' three-game Thanksgiving trip is any indication.

The Spartans whipped St. Lawrence twice, 4-2 and 3-2, and tied Clarkson, 3-3, in between the two victories.

Beginning his 17th year as hockey coach, Amo Bessone looks with pride at his 1966 Cinderella team which won the NCAA championship and his third place finish in 1967.

This year Bessone is rebuilding from a team that lost 10 players, including all three goalies. But the skaters got off to an auspicious start on the Eastern trip.

"I was real pleased with how everything went," Bessone said. "The trip was most satisfying."

Senior wing Tom Mikkola broke Weldon Olson's MSU career scoring record with two goals and five assists in the three games.

Mikkola now has 127 career points compared to Olson's 125 from 1951-1955. He also broke his own career assist record, increasing the mark five points to 77.

Mikkola will not be with the team all year, however.

"He's with us until after the Big Ten tournament," Bessone said. "After he's gone we hope to have scoring punch left."

Bessone warned the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) will be a good one this year.

"It's a tough league. But we're off to a good start. Everybody looks pretty good so far."

The goalie position this year was supposed to be a major trouble spot for the Spartans, with last season's top three goalies gone. But inexperienced sophomore Bob Johnson performed brilliantly on the Eastern trip.

"The situation at goal is as good as it can be at the present time," Johnson has done everything that can possibly be done so far," Bessone said.

Bessone knew before the season started that MSU would be affected this year by the heavy loss of graduating seniors. But he has predicted surprises and calls this the "most closely knit team" he's ever coached.

Bessone is leaning heavily on seniors in the starting positions. They came through for him last week and he's hoping it will continue through the season.

The Spartans play Minnesota-Duluth this Friday and Saturday at the Ice Arena.

Bessone was cautious about predictions. "Minnesota is tough. They're winless, but two of those losses were to North Dakota, one of the toughest teams in the WCHA."

The Spartans host North Dakota the following weekend.

RINGERS

Just for kicks, sweep her off her feet with one of these thoroughbred beauties.

A. Five brilliants, \$300.

B. A sweep of brilliants and baguettes, \$900.

C. Triple row of baguettes and brilliants, \$750.

D. Brilliants and baguettes flanked by brilliants, \$800.

E. Ten large brilliant diamonds, \$350.

F. Marquise, brilliants and baguettes, \$1295.

Each is guaranteed to improve your track record with her.

A Morgan's diamond is for now.

MORGAN'S
Jewelers Since 1876
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CHRISTMAS Goodies

Start with the stocking (s) . . . and proceed from the slip on out! Get your loveliest self ready for a Great Season. Come see all the newest and goodiest delights ever. And if fond mothers and fathers and doting aunts are reading . . . here's the place to find the absolutely-right inspiration for her Christmas!

Greens
East Lansing

Shepard's . . .

Part of the Campus Scene

BERKELEY HALL

Class is out and Winter Fun is In.

Knee high to Fashion and warmth Wool Shearling lining make this the warmest boot wear

by Kickerino \$24 by RED WING SHOES \$25

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Automotive

ALPINE 1960 With just a LITTLE SOLD. 355-8255. 7-12/1

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1965. Blue, one owner, new tires. \$875. 393-0492. 4-12/1

CHEVROLET 1967 SS, V-8, power steering, brakes; Vinyl top, automatic transmission. 351-6412. 5-11/29

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes. 332-4255. 4-12/1

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. Two-door V-8. Stick. \$750. or offer. 332-1707. 4-12/1

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala. California car. Excellent condition. Loaded!! 372-8876, Evenings. 3-11/30

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala Four-door automatic and power. \$1000. 351-0138. 4-12/1

COMET CALIENTE 1964 two-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Real sharp. Call 355-1051. 3-12/1

CORVAIR MONZA 1964 automatic. One owner. Three new tires. \$675. 882-0938. 3-12/1

CORVAIR MONZA convertible. 1964. All black. Four-speed. \$795. 353-7440. 3-13/1

CORVAIR 500, 1961 automatic. Good tires. Running condition. \$150. 651-5151. 3-12/1

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1964. \$900. 677-5816. 3-12/1

DODGE 1960. Good looking, good running. Good gasoline mileage. \$175. 337-0184. 3-11/30

FAIRLANE 1965 V-8 Standard Yellow two-door sedan. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 485-1580. 3-12/1

FIREBIRD 1967, 326, three-speed, 5,000 miles. Excellent. \$2,450. 351-7872. 3-12/1

Automotive

FORD 1962 Galaxie, V-8, two-door, Standard. Excellent condition. 351-7662. 3-11/29

FORD: 1960 convertible, stick-shift. Fair condition. \$50. Phone 372-9500. 3-12/1

FORD V-8, 1957 Only 40,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 355-5027 or 882-9287. 6-12/1

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1963, 2 WD. Mechanically perfect. Snow tires. \$425. 351-5945. 3-11/30

MERCEDES-BENZ 1960. 190 D. Four-door. AM-FM. Heater. 332-3581, 332-4106. 3-11/30

MGB 1965, Sharp. Overhead windows, good winter car. \$1,200. 484-1243. 4-12/1

MUSTANG 1965 yellow convertible. Many extras. Excellent. 712 West Shlawassee. 6-12/1

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85 4-door, power steering, radio, snow tires, 34,000 miles. One owner. IV2-0853. 3-11/29

PLYMOUTH 1959, V-8, no rust, runs very good. \$120. 355-6078. 3-11/30

PONTIAC, 1964 Tempest. Two-door coupe. Extras. Excellent. \$895. 351-4511. 1-11/29

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Snow tires and extra rims. Original owner. Needs slight body work. Best offer over \$1,000. Call week-days, 355-8297. 3-12/1

RENAULT 1959. Needs a little work. \$50 or best offer. 353-8361. 3-12/1

STUDEBAKER LARK -- 1962 4-door. V-8, automatic. Good tires, trailer hitch. Excellent, no rust. OX9-2345. 3-11/30

SUNBEAM TIGER, AM-FM, Michelens driving lamps, Cobra options. More! 355-0519. 3-12/1

TEMPEST 1961 Economical 4-cylinder engine, new clutch, new tires. IV9-3251. 3-12/1

THE CHECK POINT will be closed for vacation until December 1. Thank you for your patronage. C-11/30

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL. 1956 Oldsmobile. Runs well. \$60. John, 332-5348. 4-12/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, model 1600 station wagon. One owner. Call 355-1607. 3-11/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 New battery, good tire. SOLD 72-2895. 3-11/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Green, one owner. AM-FM. Ziebart rust - pre-sold. \$1,200. Good condition. 372-6027. 8-12/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 red sedan. AM-FM radio. Tourist delivery. Call Ken, 332-0813. 3-12/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, sun roof. \$475. Call 677-2303 weekdays after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/30

V.W. CAMPER 1964. Going overseas. Must sell. Tent, good tires, radio, carrier, wood paneling. 355-3225. 3-12/1

VOLVO 1959 S44. Good condition. New tires. Phone 351-7894. 3-11/30

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1266, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

TWO 6.95 x 14 snow tires. Almost new. Phone 351-8575. 14-12/1

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

Automotive

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

IMPORTED CAR
SERVICE

SPECIALISTS

IN

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-11/30

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

Aviation

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

PIPER Pacer 1950. Sharp. Economical. Four-place airplane. \$2,800. 651-5151. 3-12/1

INTERESTED IN AVIATION? Enroll now in the WINGED SPARTAN Ground School for winter term. The Basic course is for beginners with little or no experience and costs \$20. The Instrument course is for the Private or above who wants to expand his aeronautical knowledge and proficiency, and costs \$30. Both ground schools will meet each Wednesday winter term, 7-10 p.m. Basic in Room 31, Instrument in Room 30, Union Building. Send check or Money Order to the WINGED SPARTANS, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. C-12/1

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA \$65 1966. 3,500 miles. \$185. 353-1963. Ask for Dick. 3-12/1

S-90, \$120. 355-5437. 3-12/1

TRIUMPH 1961 Tiger, 650cc. Good condition. Helmet included. Phone 484-1084. 4-12/1

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

Employment

DISPLAY WORK available at this time for male students, 18 through 27. Call 393-5660, 2 - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 15-12/1

MALE: STOCK and sales work. Some delivery. For application come to 2326 South Cedar. 3-12/1

TWO PART-time men needed four evenings per week. Average \$50 - \$150. 485-7495. 3-12/1

CASHIER: STUDENT wives, work in brand new party store. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, 314 Clippert Street. 3-12/1

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11/30

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE for work in Blood Bank. Training provided for typing and drawing blood. Work three days per week -- Monday, Tuesday 9-4:30 p.m., Thursday 12-7:30 p.m. No weekends or holidays. Work with another RN and LPN. To begin December 11th. Apply MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER 504 East Grand River, East Lansing. Phone 337-7183. 4-12/1

WAITRESSES -- EXCELLENT benefits, including free hospitalization insurance, uniforms and meals. Full or part time. Apply in person at UNIVERSITY BIG BOY 1050 Trowbridge Road East Lansing. 8-12/1

CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. Mid-year and Fall openings. 129 East Grand River Avenue. 332-5079. 16-12/1

FEE HALL



This university seems to be constantly preoccupied by fees.

Employment

MALE SERVICE station attendant. Apply at 1553 Grand River, Okemos, or 805 North Cedar in Mason. Full and part time. 4-12/1

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-11/30

PART TIME shop teacher. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, drafting and wood work. Will accept Senior or graduate student. 645-9371. Potterville Public Schools. 3-11/30

RELIABLE SITTER needed Dec. 26-30 for two intelligent, responsible school-aged children. 332-0512. 4-12/1

BABY-SITTER needed during Christmas break -- Dec. 9th - Jan. 11th. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Phone IV9-1017. 2-11/29

LADY FULL time. General office. Good typist. Efficient worker. ED2-0858. 4-12/1

DRIVERS 21 or older. Part and full time. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. 4-12/1

PART TIME starting January. Prefer married wife. Hours 12-5:30 daily, Saturday -- all day. Apply in person. Mr. Mukalla, THE CARD SHOP, 309 East Grand River. 2-11/29

WANTED: BIOLOGICAL laboratory technicians. Full time. Salary \$5,331 per annum. For information call 372-1910 extension 285, Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. 3-11/30

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-12/1

DREAM JOB. No house-to-house. Part or full time. Weekly income \$40 to \$100. Showing make-up techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics. Call Gwen Lorenz, 332-8502. 16-12/1

ONE MAN wanted winter term only. Evergreen Arms. Call 351-9359. 7-12/1

DELUXE ONE bedroom, near Sparrow Hospital. For graduate student or professional. 332-3135. 6-12/1

EAST LANSING. Furnished two-man apartment, \$160. Four-man, \$200. Unfurnished two-three bedroom duplexes, \$135 up. 332-0480. 3-12/1

NEED ONE man for winter term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8483. 5-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS: Two girls needed winter. One spring. \$53. 351-8544. 3-11/29

GIRL TO SUBLEASE winter term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8483. 5-12/1

ONE MAN winter term. Waters Edge. \$1,000. From campus. 351-0004. 5-12/1

HOLT -- FOUR-plex, two bedroom, carpeted, patio, yard. \$145 includes utilities except electricity. 649-0527 or 351-6330. 5-11/29

RIVER HOUSE. Luxury penthouse for six. Leasing immediately. 332-3570, 332-3579. 7-12/1

Employment

TYPING WANTED in my home. Dependable and accurate. 694-9529. 4-11/29

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

PARKING SPACES. Haslett/Albion, paved, private lot. \$10/month. 337-2336. 3-12/1

GARAGE: DOUBLE size for car or storage. \$25 month. Near Sparrow Hospital. Phone IV 9-1017. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTAL 19" GE Portable. \$8.50 per month. CALL STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. 17-12/1

Apartments

ATTRACTIVE THREE-room, apartment. Air conditioning, carpeting. 11' x 11' bed except refrigerator and stove. Near Brookfield Plaza. Adults. ED2-4886. 14-12/1

NEED ONE for winter and spring terms. Call 351-0588. 9-12/1

EDEN ROC. Apartments. One man needed winter and spring terms, or immediately. One block from campus. Apartment #102. 351-8351. 5-11/29

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For Rent

NEEDED ONE girl to sublease winter term. Riverside East. 351-5588. 6-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS: One girl to sublease winter term. Phone 351-8765. 6-12/1

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. 351-8233. 14-12/1

HASLETT: LOVELY two bedroom deluxe, near shopping center. Lease, deposit, \$150. plus electric. 337-7618. 7-12/1

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Need third girl winter and spring. Call 351-0171. 8-12/1

ONE MAN needed for University Terrace Apartments. 351-8866. 9-12/1

NEED ONE man for winter term. Lansing. 489-0648 after 6 p.m. 5-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS: Two girls needed winter. One spring. \$53. 351-8544. 3-11/29

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NEED ONE man for winter term. Lansing. 489-0648 after 6 p.m. 5-12/1

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet Apartments. 351-6827. 3-11/29

GIRL WANTED for winter term. Reduced rates. Call 351-8568. 3-11/29

ONE OR two girls needed winter term. University Terrace. 351-8384. 3-11/29

ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom town house. Unfurnished, \$125. No undergrads, no children. 351-4114, 351-9491. 5-12/1

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus. \$40 Evergreen. \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901, Roberta. 5-12/1

TWO MEN, four-man apartment. Near University Terrace. 351-4062. 3-11/29

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS \$125 351-7880

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring. \$55. Across from campus. 351-0055. 3-11/29

ONE MAN for luxury apartment. Immediately or winter term. 351-0519. 5-12/1

NEEDED

For Rent

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed winter term only for three-man apartment. University Villa. Call 351-0749. 3-12/1

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. Fourth man needed for Burcham Woods. Call 351-8837 after 5:30 p.m. 3-12/1

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment near Frandor. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. Available Jan. 1st. \$125, 372-5381. 2-11/29

NEW ONE AND TWO bedroom luxury apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpets, dishwashers. Ten minutes from campus in a home-like atmosphere. Call IV2-2408 or 393-2880. 8-12/1

JANUARY OPENING. One or two men. New apartment, downtown Lansing. \$40 or \$53 each. 663-8418, or 337-1598. 3-12/1

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Utilities included. Call 351-7546 or 351-3500. 3-12/1

NEEDED ONE or two girls for apartment close to campus. Winter and spring terms. 351-6225. 3-12/1

NEED ONE man for four man luxury apartment. Call 351-0397. 3-12/1

CEDAR VILLAGE: one man needed winter only in four-man. Reduced rates. Call Tom 351-0938. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Colonial House, \$50, month. 351-8400. 3-12/1

WANTED: THREE men, Eydeal Villa. Call 949-1147--Collect. 3-12/1

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE deluxe four-man apartment across from Snyder and Phillips Halls. Beautifully furnished with all built-ins. Ready for winter term. 332-5051. 3-12/1

EX-GO TO share apartment. \$40. month. 127 Hill Street, Lansing, off East Michigan Ave. 3-12/1

BURCHAM WOODS Apartment: One man needed for three-man apartment immediately or beginning winter. One month free rent. 351-0251. 3-12/1

WANTED: TWO men winter and spring. University Villa. Call 351-0455. 3-12/1

NEEDED: ONE girl for winter and spring. Avondale Apartments. 351-4690. 4-12/1

GIRL NEEDED. Winter and/or spring. University Terrace. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8179. 4-12/1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Married couple. Furnished upper apartment. 489-4318 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/30

ONE MAN for two-man apartment. \$40 per month. 489-7021. 3-11/30

WANTED: ONE female roommate for two-girl apartment. Winter and/or spring terms. \$40, month. College Manor Apartments 102 Albert Street. Call 351-8264. 4-12/1

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Members of the faculty and graduate students. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for appointment. 337-0634. C-11/30

ONE MAN for two-man apartment. Cedar Greens. Paul. 351-8629. 4-12/1

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-9400. 4-12/1

SUBLEASE 4-man apartment. Burcham Woods. Beginning winter term. 351-0912. 3-11/30

NEW FOUR-man luxury apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, sound proof, two bedrooms, two blocks from Union. Unlimited parking. Reasonable. Winter and spring. 351-7395. 3-11/30

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Excellent location. Winter. 351-8883. 4-12/1

WATERS EDGE Third girl winter, spring terms. 351-8296 or 355-9520. 4-12/1

SUBLEASE: FOUR-man apartment, edge of campus. Winter and spring. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-8367. 4-12/1

For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Security deposit and last month's rent free. Evergreen Arms. 332-4664 after 5 p.m. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL to sublease winter and spring terms. \$50, per month. 351-7999. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL needed Cedar Green Apartment. Close to campus. 351-8632. 4-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS. One girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 4-12/1

NEED ONE man starting winter term in University Villa. Three blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-0612. 4-12/1

NEED ONE or two girls. Two blocks from Union. 351-9087. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Haslett Apartments. 351-7515. 3-11/30

ONE GIRL for Eydeal Villa. \$58. First month free. 351-8266. 4-12/1

NEED FOURTH girl to sublease winter, spring. Chalet. Reduced. 351-0857. 4-12/1

EDGEMONT PARK near. New deluxe two bedroom unfurnished. Many extras. \$150. One child welcome. Call IV5-4869. 4-12/1

THREE-MAN apartment starting winter. \$180 month. 351-0606 after 5 p.m. 3-11/30

ONE GIRL to sublease. Riverside East. \$62.50. 332-0752. Carmen. 3-11/30

MALE NEEDED winter and spring for luxury Waters Edge apartment. Howard. 351-8910. 3-11/30

TWO MEN needed for four-man. \$40. 485-6507 after 5 p.m. 9-12/1

EAST LANSING -- B1-level, unfurnished, three bedrooms, two baths. \$160. 339-2176. 3-12/1

NEAR CAMPUS. Four bedroom house. 133 Woodmere. Needs cleaning. \$200. 332-0480. 3-12/1

FIVE BEDROOM house, newly furnished and carpeted. Four blocks from campus. Call George Potchen. 482-1311 or 482-0944. 3-12/1

THREE MEN NEEDED for six man house. Furnished, carpeted. \$54 month each. \$54 deposit. Pay own utilities. Lease through school year. Call after 4 p.m. 372-6188. 3-12/1

FOUR BEDROOM house to sublease. Three girls wanted winter term. \$50 month. Utilities paid. Call 372-8199. 3-12/1

OKEMOS. FOUR-bedroom, unfurnished family house. Available immediately. 332-6846. 2-11/30

ONE MAN FOR house. \$50. Close to campus. 337-7002. 3-12/1

LOWER DUPLEX for two-four. Furnished, across from Berkeley. \$50 month each. 332-0419. 3-12/1

GRADUATE STUDENT wanted for January-June, house. Private room, breakfast included. Parking area. 485-1078. 3-12/1

SUBLEASE FOUR-man, two-bedroom house. \$37.50. 489-7419. 3-11/29

THIRD GIRL. Furnished house. \$65, month (includes utilities). Winter, Spring. Call 351-7393. 5-12/1

NEED ONE girl winter, spring for large duplex near campus. 351-7381. 5-12/1

TWO MEN wanted winter term for four man four bedroom house. 139 Cedar. 332-0114. 5-12/1

GIRLS TO share furnished house two blocks from Berkeley. Prefer graduate students. 489-4363. 5-12/1

DUPLEX: COZY one bedroom duplex. Carpet, large kitchen, attic, close to campus. Available after December 15. Prefer couple. Furnished. Call 351-9222 after 6 p.m. 5-12/1

ONE OR two men for large house. Grads preferred. 337-0536. 4-11/29

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. \$200. 1433 Gilcrest. ED 7-0922. 6-12/1

For Rent

TWO GIRLS for large house winter, spring. Reasonable. garage. 337-2134. C

LARGE FURNISHED house for six students. Available for winter term. Near campus. \$50, each includes utilities. 393-5062 after 5 p.m. 4-12/1

OUR ATTRACTIVE two bedroom home to responsible couple December 26 to April 1st. Approximately everything included. \$150 monthly. Near campus. References. ED 2-1746. 4-12/1

EAST LANSING two bedroom, unfurnished. Garage. Five blocks from campus. Close to all schools. Available January 1st. Family only. \$160. Phone ED 2-2673 after 4 p.m. 4-12/1

LAKE LANSING--Haslett side. Small two bedroom house. Five acre park-like setting. 270 ft. Lake frontage. Ideal for faculty or students. Stove and refrigerator. \$125 per month plus utilities. IV 4-8478 or IV 5-8893. 4-12/1

EAST LANSING one family house for rent. Two bedroom, full basement. 351-5712, 9-10:30 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 4-12/1

SUBLEASE FOR winter and spring. Lake Lansing. Furnished three bedroom, garage. \$140 month. Two or three men. 351-0540. 5-12/1

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share 2-bedroom home. Call after 5 p.m. 337-1531. 3-11/30

THREE BEDROOM house. In Lansing. \$150 month. 372-5452. 2-11/29

MALE ROOMMATES to share house. East Side, Lansing. 484-2985, 355-3432, Ron. 3-11/20

FARM HOUSE. Ten minutes to campus. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Children and pets welcome. ED 7-7151 after 4:00. 5-11/30

REASONABLE. To four graduate students. Five room house. ED2-5977. 5-11/29

ROOMS

MEN, DOUBLE. Supervised. Cooking, near Union. Winter, spring. 351-4062. 3-12/1

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students. Winter. Block Union. Cooking. 332-3839. 3-12/1

QUIET, CONVENIENT, for serious man seeking good study conditions. No cooking. Garage possibility. 420 Grove Street. 351-4266 or 351-9023 after 5 p.m. 3-12/1

MEN, APPROVED double, single. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 3-12/1

ROOMS FOR three girls. Close to campus. Winter term. 351-6446. Ask for Mary or Diane. 3-12/1

ONE - THREE men for large quiet house. Two blocks from Union. \$90/month, room and board. Evenings. 351-0577. 3-12/1

UPPER CLASSMEN or graduate student. Close to campus. Parking. ED2-6405. 3-12/1

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT. Homelike atmosphere. Near Frandor. After 5:30 p.m. 337-7070. 3-12/1

TWO SINGLE ROOMS available. Male students over 21. No cooking. Near Abbot on Bogue Street. Call ED2-3870 or 351-7314 p.m. 3-12/1

ONE MAN for single room in four man house. Air-conditioned. Fine location. \$125, per term. 332-2682. 3-12/1

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SOUTH. MAN. Private bath and parking. Call 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 4-12/1

TWO GIRLS. Close to campus. 332-0143 after 7 p.m. 3-11/30

SINGLE ROOM, male student. 523 Charles Street. 4-12/1

PRIVATE BATH. Grand River across from Union. Call 351-6342 evenings. 4-12/1

GENTLEMEN APPROVED. Singles, doubles, kitchen units. Parking, Lounge, Television. 372-1031. 4-12/1

For Rent

STUDIO ROOM for two; refrigerator, parking, need transportation. January 2nd. \$80. 337-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 7-11/29

SUPERVISED ROOMS. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Male students. Starting winter term. IV 5-8836. 7-12/1

NEAR UNION. Men, doubles or 1/2 of double. Kitchen and lounge areas. 351-4311. 8-12/1

GENTLEMEN: SINGLE and doubles. Cooking, parking. Close to campus. After 5:30. 332-2195. 8-12/1

MEN, DOUBLES. Single. Cooking, near Union, spring. 351-4062. 3-11/29

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Some cooking. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-11/29

For Sale

STEREO RECORD PLAYER. Symphonic. One year old. Very good condition. \$45. 332-6408. 4-12/1

BIRTHDAY CAKES. 7" -- \$3.60, 8" -- \$4.12, 9" -- \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-11/30

CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Handcarved Swiss Music Boxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP, 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 4-12/1

CLOCK RADIO: 8" Reel stereo tape recorder. Best offer 372-2895. 3-11/30

NEW 6'9" Blizzard Epoxi skis complete with bindings. Call TU 2-5561. 3-11/30

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11/30

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. (Late Model) A-1 condition. Cost \$10 new, will sell for \$25. 677-5322. C

CAMERA PENTAX FL 8. Lens excellent condition. Phone 339-2006. 3-12/1

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HEAD MASTERS -- 6' 9". Henke buckle boots (size 10) -- used 3 times. \$90. 355-2802. 1-11/29

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SKIS -- HEAD competitions. 210cm; Kneissl Red Stars. 205cm. Best offer. 353-1508. 3-12/1

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SKI BOOTS. Size 9. \$20 or best offer. Call 353-8388. 3-12/1

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KOFLACK SKI BOOTS. 9 1/2 and poles. \$35. Good condition. 351-4777. 3-12/1

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HEADMASTER 210 cm Koflack boots, size 10. 4'10" poles. \$100. John. 332-5348. 4-12/1

LOWRY ORGAN portable electric. \$300 with extra amp's. Call 332-8239. 4-12/1

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BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

MARQUIS ENGAGEMENT ring. Government appraised, \$600. Make offer. 484-1998. 5-11/30

RCA STEREO, stereo earphones, stand. Two months old. \$150. 353-4106. 3-11/29

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SQUIRREL MONKEY. Six months old. Great Christmas present. Call 351-4384. 4-12/1

GERBILS for CHRISTMAS! Order now, pick up Christmas Eve. 332-4558. 4-12/1

5 1/2" BOA Constructor, good eater. Call 651-5151. 3-11/29

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LOST: BROWN leather jacket. No question. \$10 reward. Call Sue. 337-7311. 3-11/29

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STROBE LIGHTS for rent. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. Phone 351-5665. 1-11/29

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FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/30

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REMOVE ALL unwanted hair the "E-Z" way. Immediate results. No use of electric needles -- painless treatment. Call ED2-1116, UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON. 18-12/1

But the government described him as a partner in a "public-be-damned conspiracy of arrogance and audacity."

Wolfson and Gerbert were convicted by a jury Sept. 29 of 19 counts of conspiracy and federal mail fraud in the illegal sale of unregistered stocks in Continental Enterprises, Inc. -- stocks the government said were glamorized and then sold

Draft dodgers

(continued from page one)

green pin in an office map of the United States for each letter he has received. So far, most of the Eastern seaboard has been obscured by pins, as have heavy portions of California, Michigan, and Illinois.

"People in the big cities have more access to information," Satin explained. "They know we're here."

"About half of our funds come from sympathetic Canadians and half from Americans, some over here already, some on their way. We don't solicit funds, however. We exist to help people immigrate, not to make a living from them."

Clergymen are supporters of the Programme, Satin said. Many Canadian ministers have contributed large sums, and last month, the United Church of Canada made a "token contribution" of \$1,000 to the Programme.

"But there was such a furor over the gift that it was withdrawn by the ecclesiastical higher-ups," Satin said. "I guess they thought that this would inhibit contributions from some of the richer Americans living in Canada."

"We've also had tremendous cooperation from the University of Toronto. We've received over \$1,000 in contributions from departments, faculty members, and organizations. The Graduate Students' Union gave us \$225. One music professor gave us \$500, an English professor gave us \$150. We can use the University's printing facilities for just costs of labor and materials. We can rent meeting rooms in university buildings, just like any other organization. Incidentally, the 'Friends of the Anti-Draft Programme' is the largest student organization on the campus. It has 63 members."

"We're not an underground organization, and we don't need to be," Satin continued. "We have a loan fund. If a fellow needs money for any reason, we give it to him. And we haven't had anybody default on a loan yet. We have a legal aid committee of four Canadian lawyers who help with legal problems. We have the hostel, where guys can stay for a dollar a night until they get established. We're working on a housing service to help them find places to stay."

"We've done a sort of survey of the men who come over here," Satin said. "We've found that the average draft dodger is 22 years old, with 3.3 years of college behind him. And the great majority of them are completely self-sufficient. They have marketable skills, they find jobs

right away, and easily fit into the community. But there are also those who are 18 and 19 years old, with little or no work experience. We've set up an employment service for them."

This employment service is run by Mrs. Naomi Wall, 28, the attractive young wife of a professor at the University. Men who don't know where to go in Toronto are usually sent to Mrs. Wall, who then helps them out.

"We're not a structured, formal type of outfit," Mrs. Wall said. "And we don't want to be. I don't call up firms and say, 'Hello, I have an American draft dodger here. Will you hire him?' I talk to the individual, find out his education and work experience. Then I give him names of five or six employers whom he might call. Then the fellow does the talking. Usually, he finds a job through one of these five, or else he gets the name of other employers who do hire him. I placed five men last week."

Mrs. Wall said that some firms flatly refuse to hire draft dodgers, but many are sympathetic.

"Most of the men who come over are self-sufficient. I never get to see all the physicists and teachers that come over—they can handle themselves. I'm here to help the 19-year old who's scared and doesn't know where to go."

"I try to be as honest as I can with the kids. I suppose I should lie, but I just can't tell a fellow with just six weeks of junior college that he stands much chance of getting an office job. I have to let them know what they can expect and what their employers will expect from them."

She said that she doesn't ask the beliefs of any of the men. She even helped find a job for one man who admitted that he would have gone to Vietnam as a pilot, but he needed two years of college. And as soon as he completed school in Canada, he was going back to the States to enlist.

"But I wouldn't give him a good job lead," she said. "I save them for the fellows who really need them."

"I don't concern myself with their politics. I'm doing this because I'm opposed to war and conscription and every guy that help out here is one less guy in the system over in the U.S."

"This generation of young men is very interesting. They're very strong individuals. They have no patriotism, and no sense of guilt at all about what they've done. It's really wonderful."

SDS 'dialogue'

(continued from page one)

classrooms in Berkey Hall, so the first rule will be violated. Lang also declared that entrance to buildings will be obstructed because of the crowd. This happened at the Orange Horse rally last year where the large number of people obstructed passage.

The third rule, Lang continued, will be violated because the Student Services Building's normal operations will be disrupted by the rally.

Jim Thomas, East Lansing special student who was recently disenrolled from an ROTC class he was auditing, will be one of the speakers.

"This is going to be an intellectual rally," Thomas said. "I will try to go in at 1 p.m. and talk to the recruiters and ask them to talk or just listen to us non-politically."

U.S. military personnel are forbidden by law to participate in political activities.

"We want the recruiters to clarify their position," Thomas said.

"If a guy is a Marine, he is participating in the carrying out of foreign policy," Thomas said. "He is an extension of that policy. He deserves to know what that policy is. The recruiters come in and talk about how much the job pays and the advantages, but they do not explain the United States' policy in Vietnam."

"If they refuse to discuss the United States' policy, then they should not be allowed on campus."

Steve Badrich, Hagerstown, Md., junior, said that he might read the SDS statement on the rally which appears on page 4 in a Point of View column in today's State News.

Bertram Garskoff, assistant professor of psychology, and Chuck Larson, president of the Wayne State University student government, will also speak.

Lang will speak on the meaning of the various revolutions in the United States.

"Every couple of weeks there

is a new civil insurrection in this country," Lang said. "This has been going on for over a year. 'We are dealing with an unjust war,' Lang said. 'The normal channels of defense have broken down. The first step was dissent. Now it's militancy. Next it will be resistance, which is still non-violent, but it is civil disobedience.'"

"I object to the presence of the recruiters because they are hiring mercenaries to put down popular revolutions in foreign countries," Lang said. "The men they hire are not fighting for a cause."

Protest

(continued from page one)

Spokesman for the U.S. and British governments said more protests may be forthcoming. The men had been to Kishinev, capital of Soviet Moldavia, on a Soviet-approved trip. A government tourist guide suggested they visit a winery near Kishinev as part of their visit.

Upon returning to their hotel, the men "suffered a violent attack of vomiting and retired to their beds," the British note said. "Subsequent medical examination of the two officers gives material evidence for suspecting that the wine had been tampered with."

About four hours after the men went to bed, the gang broke in, ripped down a curtain and broke a drinking glass and an ashtray, the note continued.

It was later charged that Harper and Spahr were responsible for the damage, and the hotel said there had been complaints of noise in their room, the statement said.

"Both officers rejected these allegations," it added.

The British statement said the incident was a "serious violation of diplomatic immunity."

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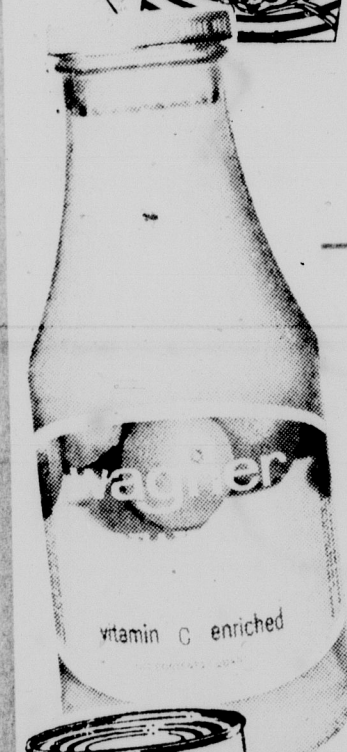
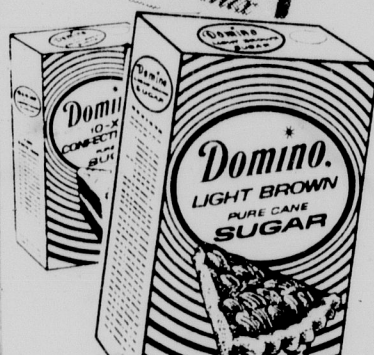
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