

McNamara resigns; to head World Bank

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday night he is resigning to become president of the World Bank. President Johnson followed through with a statement that major defense policies are clearly defined and "the course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set."

The two men issued statements shortly after the executive directors of the bank voted unanimously to offer McNamara the presidency of the 107-nation lending agency.

The formal offer is expected to come as soon as the necessary other steps are completed.

Johnson said of McNamara, "I shall miss him greatly as a member of my Cabinet, as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend."

The President thus obviously moved quickly to counter speculation that McNamara's departure might lead to a harder war line in Vietnam.

The Chief Executive said that while no precise date has been fixed for McNamara's departure, "I have asked him to remain at least long enough into next year to complete the work on the military program and financial budget for fiscal year 1969."

That budget will be submitted to Congress in January.

Johnson said McNamara had assured him, even while saying he was interested in the World Bank post, that he was willing to remain as secretary of defense "so long as the President considered it to be necessary."

However, Johnson also said the defense chief expressed the view to him sometime ago that he believes the military service "would benefit from the appointment of a fresh person."

The President said that "I could not justify asking Secretary McNamara indefinitely to continue to bear the enormous burdens of his position nor could I, in justice to him and to this nation's obligations to the World Bank, refrain from recommending that he be selected as president of the bank."

Johnson predicted that "it will be possible for Secretary McNamara's successor to continue his able and effective administration of the defense establishment and our program without loss of momentum or effectiveness."

Johnson was lavish in his praise of McNamara saying that his service as a Cabinet member and counselor "has been unexcelled."

McNamara, in a separate statement telling of his plans to take the \$40,000-a-year post, had also said no date had been set for his departure, but had agreed to remain long enough to complete work on the new defense budget.

McNamara's statement made no mention of any other conversation with the President about this matter since the

Warmer...

...with snow mixed with rain likely. Expected high today is 34 degrees. Low tonight of 28 degrees with snow ending.

STUDENT FEELINGS

Reasons differ for Canada entrance

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently returned from Canada, staff writer Bob Zeschin interviewed four MSU students who are planning to leave the country to avoid the draft. This is the fourth of a five-part series.

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Paul Anderson is a graduate student at Owen Hall. He is engaged to be married in July.

Matthew Calvin is a senior, living with his wife in University married housing. Larry Porter is a resident assistant in one of the men's residence halls.

Settlement of Cyprus crisis reached by Greece, Turkey

ATHENS, Greece (P) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday Greece and Turkey have reached agreement on settling the Cyprus crisis and credited U.S. and an Atlantic Alliance mediator with achieving the settlement.

Cyprus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, met in Cyprus with President Makarios, Greek Cypriot leader, apparently to sell him on the settlement.

Manlio Brosio, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, shuttled between Ankara and Athens working out details of the agreement.

Diplomatic sources said the agreement would be announced simultaneously in Athens and Ankara.

The agreement is generally believed to call for Turkey to immediately drop its

Anthony Dowell is a senior, majoring in mathematics.

These are not their real names. They cannot be printed because, like hundreds of other draft-age men in the U.S., these four are planning on emigrating to Canada after graduation. And according to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director of the Selective Service System, giving their real names would be "declaring intent to break the draft laws," and would require that Holmes notify the men's local boards and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But the people are very real, as are their feelings about going to Canada.

Avoidance of military service is not the sole motivation for their going. Although all four are opposed to the war in Vietnam, they all stated different

warlike posture and for Greece to withdraw some 8,000 to 12,000 Greek soldiers from Cyprus. This is clandestine force far above the 950 allowed by the Zurich Treaty of 1959 setting up the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus as an independent republic.

It was not immediately made clear if both the legitimate Greek force of 950 and the 650 Turkish soldiers would be removed and the policing of the split island left entirely to the 4,500-man United Nations force on the scene.

Makarios opposed the withdrawal of Greek troops unless all the Turkish troops were recalled. But Turkey insisted its garrison on Cyprus is needed to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority.

(please turn to back page)

reasons for why they want to leave the United States permanently.

"If the draft were abolished tomorrow, I'd still go to Canada," Anderson said. "Why? Because there's so much wrong with this country. First, they say this is a free country, but it isn't. If you don't happen to agree with the current administration's policies, you're out of luck."

"There are many things, besides the war, that I don't like," Anderson added. "The Negro problem, the crime rate, the politicians, the taxes—it all proves to me that the United States is in a cycle of complete moral decadence. It would take drastic changes in this country to make me want to continue living here, and I don't think they'll come."

"I used to have faith in the basic integrity of the American people," Dowell said. "But I don't any more. Any country that allows the Jimmy Hoffas, the Rap Browns and the Lyndon Johnsons to survive and flourish is almost beyond help."

"This summer, really convinced me," Dowell continued. "I worked in a factory, and I saw for the first time what a complete stranglehold the labor unions have on the American economy. And the Negro riots. I never thought I'd see rampant lawlessness handled with such kid gloves while all the politicians played 'pass the blame.' I'd always thought that crime should be punished, not rewarded."

These four students are among many at MSU who have considered going to Canada. But they have finished thinking about going and begun planning. All have been in touch with the Canadian government and/or the anti-draft organizations to help them make the move and acquire Canadian immigrant status. All are concerned about getting jobs and places to stay in Canada.

Calvin has found a Canadian sponsor who will assist him in getting over the border. Anderson is leaving "immediately

after finals" in June to find a place to live, and his fiancée will soon follow. Porter and Dowell have been in correspondence with Canadian consulates.

"The idea is to try and make yourself desirable as a potential citizen," Calvin said. "They don't want people to become public charges, so you have to show them that you'll make a definite contribution to society there."

Would things be that much better in Canada?

"I really don't know," Porter said. "The main reason I'm going is so that I can complete my education. I'm in debt up to my ears, and I still have two years to go. I'd like to quit for a year, work, get out of hock and try and save enough to come back to school. But the minute I leave school, I'll get snapped up by the draft. I don't really have that much against the army, but I just want to get my degree. If I get drafted, I might never finish."

"Crossing the border won't solve every—"

(please turn to back page)

Assistant music professor dies following operation

An assistant professor in music died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sparrow Hospital following an operation.

Marie Ann Adler, of 710 Oak St., left her teaching duties and was taken to Sparrow a couple of weeks ago, according to James Niblock, music department chairman.

Miss Adler, who received her B.S. in music from Oberlin College and her M.M. from Northwestern University, had been

minutes to voice their opinions of the recruiters, SDS and the war in Vietnam.

Lang spoke for the longest uninterrupted stretch on everything from the march on the Pentagon to what he thinks is wrong with the University.

"The Placement Bureau is a place for students to meet with prospective employers and discuss job opportunities," Lang said. "What are these recruiters doing here signing up counter-revolutionary mercenary troops?"

Lang said that the reason students don't do something about it is because they don't think they have the power. "If we walk in there and pick them up by the seats of their pants and put them in their cars, that's student power," Lang said.

SDS sent a delegation to invite the recruiters out to discuss the issues of the war, but they declined and the students were ushered away from the soldiers by John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

The next speaker was Garskoff who spoke of the anti-war movement as "no longer a minority, but strong and growing stronger."

By this time the crowd had blocked the front entrance to the building. Garskoff was interrupted by a student who pushed his way up the steps screaming, "I have a right to see the recruiters."

From then on speakers were sporadically interrupted by shouts and jeers from the crowd.

One heckler pushed his way to the front shouting, "I want to fight for my country." Several who claimed to be veterans took the floor away from the scheduled speakers and spoke about the "hippies" and "long haired crumbies" while the crowd cheered and threw snow balls.

A spokesman for Young Americans for Freedom challenged SDS to a public debate on any issue they choose.

Lang quickly accepted stating that a

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10c



Confront the recruiters

An estimated 300 people gathered outside the Student Services Building Wednesday afternoon for an SDS demonstration against the Marine Corps and Navy recruiters on campus. Bertram Garskoff, assistant professor of psychology and Brad Lang, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large (inserts) were two of the speakers.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

RECRUITERS DECLINE

300 rally at SDS 'dialogue'

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

About 300 people stood in the cold Wednesday to witness a "nonviolent public dialogue" held by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on the steps of the Student Services Building.

The rally, which was to protest the presence of U.S. Marine Corps and Navy recruiters in the Placement Bureau, did not break out into civil disobedience as

was previously predicted by an SDS spokesman.

Many of those present were SDS members, a few were insistent hecklers, but most were just observers who listened, milled around for a while and went home.

Speakers included Brad Lang, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large; Bertram Garskoff, a student professor of psychology; Jim Thomas, the controversial ROTC student, and several bystanders who grabbed the microphone for a few

time and place would be announced later. He added that he is a former high school debate champion and would welcome the chance to debate them.

Finally, the band began to play over the drone of the crowd. Songs such as "The Times They Are a'Changing'" and "Superficial Man" filtered from inadequate amplifiers while the crowd broke up into smaller groups debating the issues of the war.

Inside, a few students lingered to argue the well-worn pros and cons of the government's policy in Vietnam.

One of the hecklers who had been pushing and threatening the "long haired crumbies" talked quietly with a small knot of students.

After things had settled down, Lang talked of the value of the rally. "We didn't expect to end the war or anything like that by holding a rally," Lang said.

"Today we didn't have enough people who were interested in doing anything."

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More foreign contact asked for students

Every MSU student should have an international dimension built into his education, the Committee for the Review of International Programs said in a study released this week.

Increasing foreign travel by Americans and a greater global commitment by the United States are changing educational requirements, the committee said in the 107-page report made to Provost Howard R. Neville.

The report reviews the entire international dimension at MSU, including area studies centers, functional institutes, faculty overseas activities, student study programs, curriculum, library facilities and international extension.

It recaps a year of research and interviewing conducted by an 11-man committee headed by Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the department of agricultural economics. It is another in a series of studies made to provide a basis for analysis of the course the University is to follow in the future.

The committee recommended creating a more internationally-oriented education to include a wider choice of overseas study programs, more extra-curricular opportunities in cultural affairs and additional cross-cultural courses particularly in the areas of education, history, government,

(please turn to back page)



MISS ADLER

Board budget to get approval winter-term

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Formal approval of the ASMSU budget for 1968 is being held up until the board's first winter term meeting.

During the vacation, a Code of Operations change will be formulated to control release of budget appropriations.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman, said the measure is intended to strengthen control over ASMSU funds and to reduce possible over-spending.

Tuesday night, board members questioned allocations for publications such as course evaluation and freshman orientation without estimates of printing costs.

Other board members felt no significant estimates could be made until actual planning on such booklets began and that the groups should have to work within the appropriated amounts.

The Great Issues series does not appear in the revised and balanced budget, but will operate as a "self-liquidating" program, much like popular entertainment. It will be "budgeted" like the

other special projects which have a contingency fund behind them in case of losses.

Therefore, admission will be charged to Great Issues lectures, possibly a quarter, according to Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president.

The board also discussed appropriating money to support speakers "with something to say, but less well known and who probably wouldn't draw a crowd large enough to break even."

Necessary Code of Operations changes establishing the Student Academic Council (SAC) structure were approved.

SAC will function beneath the board, in a position similar to the Cabinet, and will control ASMSU's academic involvement.

Sometime winter term a student referendum must be held to seat the SAC chairman as a ex-officio, non-voting member of the board.

A motion to make each member-at-large responsible for communications with a complex was again referred for further consideration. Bill Lukens, MHA president, suggested the proposal should be discussed with stu-

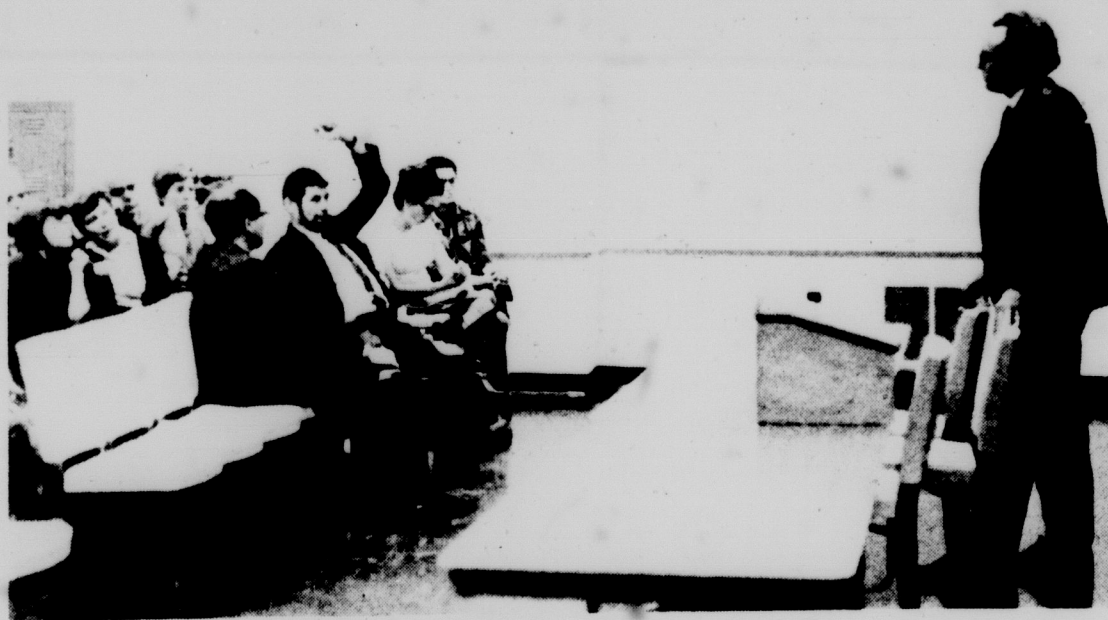
dent government people in the complexes before action is taken by the board.

The board also voted to have a telephone installed through their account for SDS on the condition that SDS pay ASMSU in advance. A later motion limited financial responsibility to a period ending one week after classes resume in January.

Jim Friel, OCC president and chairman of the harassment committee, introduced the motion to install a phone because of alleged problems SDS is having with the University Business Office concerning the SDS account. The organization's account is presently closed.

Because SDS needs a telephone and phones for organizations can be installed only through a Business Office account, Friel urged the board to offer this temporary aid while investigation and discussion continue with the University.

Early in the meeting, Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, presented a resolution and plaque of appreciation to George B. Hibbard, associate director of student activities. Hibbard has worked for several years with student government and is leaving for a post as dean of students at a new California state university.



McCarthy supporters

James Harrison, staunch Michigan supporter of Eugene McCarthy for president, spoke Tuesday night to a faculty club organizing to back McCarthy in 1968. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Faculty club for McCarthy meets

Discussion of student membership in the Faculty for Eugene McCarthy for President Club dominated the first organizational meeting Tuesday.

The group, consisting of mostly faculty members, gave the pros and cons of student membership. One man, objecting to students being barred from membership called such an idea "separate but equal."

One faculty member said he thought it should be restricted to faculty members because the name of the club would be meaningless otherwise.

Another member thought that by barring students, they could form their own club and thus give more publicity for McCarthy. He thought, however, the two clubs should work jointly.

Still another member said he "just didn't want to see student members."

James Harrison spoke on McCarthy's background, qualifications and the major problems in getting him elected.

Harrison, chairman of the Michigan committee for Eugene McCarthy for President and also Chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Society, said the first thing to do is "get a McCarthy bandwagon rolling."

"Get his name in the public

and better known within the party," he said.

"The major problem is achieving exposure and getting people within the party to know what we are doing," he said.

Two assistant professors of history hold the two top offices. Jim Hooker is chairman and Walter Gourlay, vice chairman. Glenn Wright, ATL instructor was elected secretary while another ATL instructor, Jim McClintock won the treasurer's post.

A suggestion to send a letter to the East Lansing Democratic Club asking them to endorse McCarthy as their candidate was also brought up.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Atomic reactors could fuel many bombs, report says

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Thursday, the night before the 25th anniversary of the first controlled nuclear chain reaction at the University of Chicago, a national research specialist will speak in the Con Cbn room at the International Center at 8 p.m. on the need to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

David Lenefsky, a lawyer at the national headquarters of the United Nations Association (UNA-USA) in New York, will speak on a report by a panel of the UNA-USA in a program supported by the Ford Foundation.

In a report on the study, released Sunday, the UNA-USA noted that nuclear reactors in more than 40 countries will soon be producing enough plutonium for some 5,000 nuclear bombs.

After advancing a dozen proposals to strengthen the 1963 Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty

jointly sponsored by the United States and Soviet Union, the panel went on to stress the urgency of control.

It pointed out some five countries: the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France and mainland China, now have nuclear weapons.

Seven more: India, Japan, Canada, Switzerland, West Germany, Sweden and Israel, could probably produce a bomb within eight to 24 months if they chose to.

More than two dozen other countries now have civilian nuclear reactors that produce, as a by-product, the plutonium that is the principal component of nuclear weapons.

If just one per cent of that plutonium to be produced in 1980 was diverted to make nuclear bombs, it would be sufficient, said the panel, for several dozen bombs a year.

In this "ominously burgeoning

nuclear environment," the panel said, "it is impossible to calculate" the risks to world peace "that would result from chain reactions in nuclear competition."

The present effort to prevent manufacture or acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries not now possessing them is the fourth effort, the panel said, to bring the destructive power of the atom under control. Other attempts were made in 1946, 1956, and 1963.

This latest effort strives to limit further use of strategic offensive nuclear weapons systems and to include France and China.

The UNA-USA policy panel is composed of 21 leaders in the scientific, business, labor, professional, academic communities. It is headed by Burke Marshall, vice president and general counsel of the International Business Machines Corp. and a former Assistant Attorney General.

The talk by Lenefsky is sponsored by two local UNA-USA groups, the Greater Lansing Area United Nations Association and the MSU Collegiate Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

After Lenefsky's presentation, several MSU professors will serve on a panel: Richard Schlegel, physics; Armon Yanders, zoology; Bruce Smith, political science; and Lewis K. Zerby, philosophy.



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Research director to view population

"Dilemmas of Contemporary Population Policy" will be the topic of a speech Thursday by Kingsley Davis, director of the University of California at Berkeley's Institute of International Population and Urban Research.

Davis will speak at 8 p.m. in the McDonell Kiva.

"STOKELY CARMICHAEL, in *Darkness* after a couple of weeks with *Ho Chi Minh* across the water, accused Negro African leaders of failing to fight the fight. Carmichael urged them to get guns, by killing the armed policemen and soldiers, and start shooting. Africans, he said, must learn to hate and fight. A few more declarations on that order, and old Stokely will be up for a Nobel Peace Prize."

Elementary Teachers-Winter Graduates

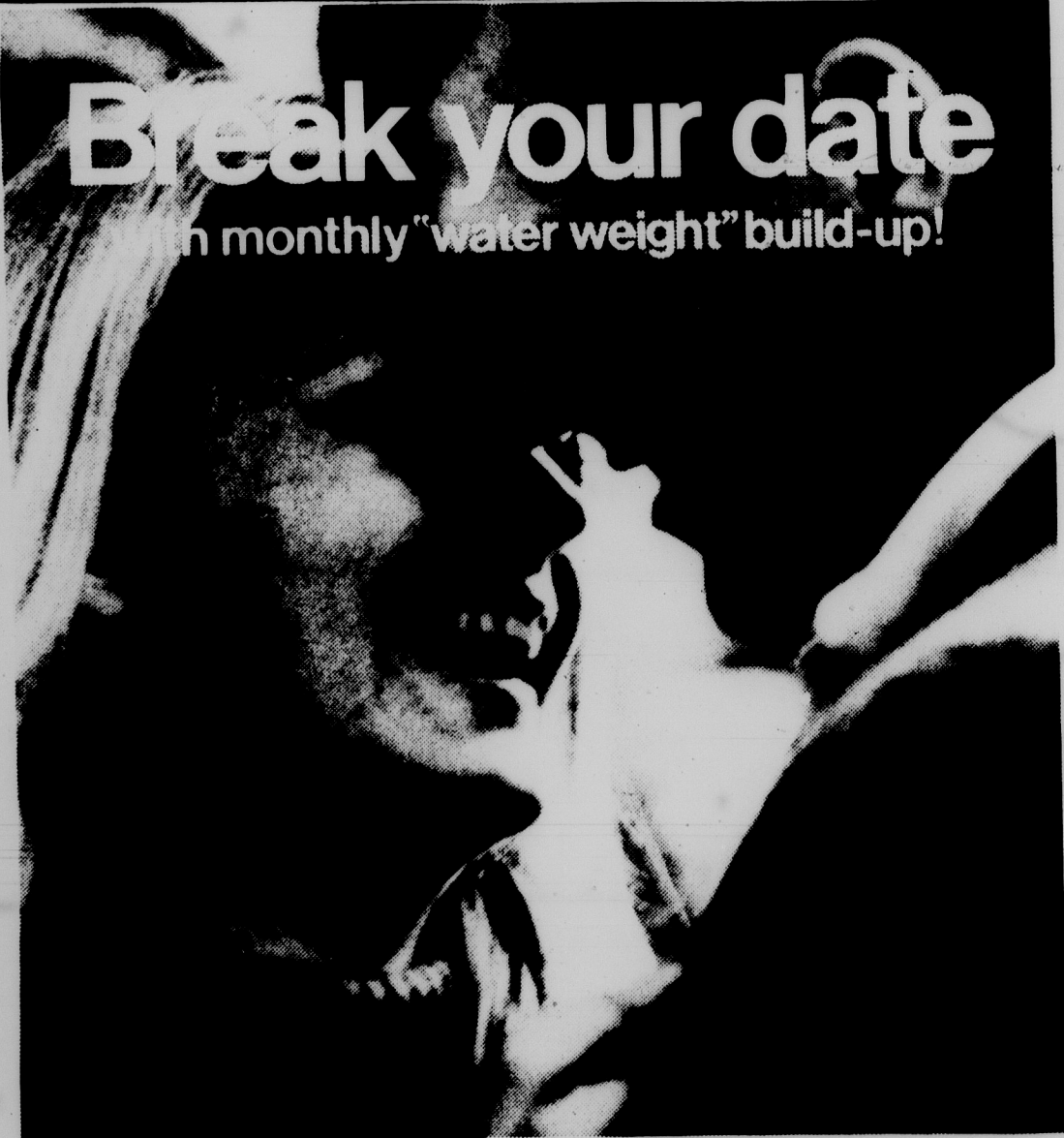
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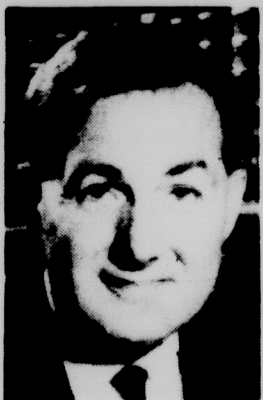
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NEWS summary

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



"I do not think it right that I should continue in office," Resigning British Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan.

International News

● GREECE AND TURKEY HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT on Cyprus due to the efforts of mediators from the U.S. and NATO. Greek armed forces have been taken off alert. See page 1.

● JAMES CALLAGHAN RESIGNS as England's Chancellor of the Exchequer following the pound devaluation which he had promised to prevent and trades jobs with Home Secretary Roy Jenkins.

● SOUTHERN ARABIA BECAME THE SOUTH YEMEN People's Republic at midnight as the last rear guard of British Royal Marine Commandos was airlifted off an abandoned golf course to an aircraft carrier anchored offshore. The 24 warship British task force sailed, ending 128 years of British colonial rule.

● EGYPT AND BRITAIN RESUMED DIPLOMATIC relations Dec. 12, two years after they broke over the Rhodesian crisis.

● IRAN NO LONGER NEEDS U.S. AID after a fifteen year, \$1 billion program which helped the country advance from the brink of economic and political disaster to a position strong enough to deal with both Western and Communist blocs without trying to play one against the other.

National News

● GOVERNOR CONNALLY DENIES BEING OFFERED the post of Secretary of Defense, but flies to Washington amid White House silence on Robert S. McNamara's resignation.

● THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS HAVE THREATENED Chrysler Corp. with a strike if local issues at five plants are not settled. See page 3.

● ANGRY WHITES MAY CIRCULATE PETITIONS to repeal Detroit's new open housing law, passed 4-2 by the city's Common Council.

● SENATOR CHARLES W. PERCY SAYS HE NEEDS an extra \$100,000 a year to afford his office, and thanks a Chicago businessman for making the effort to raise it. Percy, reportedly a millionaire, declared he will not spend any of the money in campaigning for the Presidency.

UAW may hit Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) -- The United Auto Workers said Wednesday it will strike five Chrysler Corp. plants across the nation starting Friday unless local contract disputes are settled.

The plants, one of which makes tank parts for the Vietnam war, employ 12,130 UAW members.

Chrysler and the UAW reached agreement on a new national contract Nov. 8, but local plant-by-plant issues have remained unsettled in 34 of 138 bargaining units.

Work on the local agreements was held up until the national contract, including Monday's agreement on the "white collar" workers, was wrapped up. The firm previously had been hit by scattered local strikes while the national contract was being discussed.

The UAW was continuing its talks with General Motors Corp. on the national level Wednesday, in stepped up negotiations on a long list of issues that could trigger a national strike against the giant corporation.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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DURESS CHARGED

Counter protest aimed at SDS

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The democratic ideals of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were challenged by a group of students at Wednesday's protest meeting.

Carrying a sign which read, "Is SDS Democratic?" and "Protest: Yes-Duress: No" four men from Abbot Hall explained that they were not necessarily supporting the war, but they were supporting the right any organization has to free speech.

Rick T. Ohlrogge, Midland

sophomore, said that while he personally was against the war, he was for the freedoms our country represents. "SDS claims to be a democratic organization, yet they try to tell some Marine recruiters that they don't have the same rights that other people have."

"I would be against those recruiters going around and banging on doors, recruiting, but I am not against letting people who are interested come to them," he said.

Neil Roper, Birmingham sophomore agreed. "Marine re-

cruiters have as much right on campus as do recruiters from IBM, Dow, Bell Telephone or any other organization seeking employees."

Anybody has the right to free speech, he said, and also questioned the right of SDS to determine who should and who should not speak on campus.

"SDS challenges these recruiters to debate our country's foreign policy, but the recruiters are probably no more qualified to debate foreign policy than a representative of IBM, for example, is qualified to give a long-range, comprehensive review of his company's policies and plans," Roper said.

"Like any other organization that comes on campus," he said, "the recruiters are here to explain what their organization offers an individual, what a person can get out of the Marines and not to debate foreign policy."

Roper said when SDS tries to determine who has the right of free speech they have lost sight of their original policies.

"They have gone so far to the left," he said, "that they are now on the right."

"If the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party wants to come on campus they have that right," Roper said, "and nobody has the right to tell them or the Marines that they can't speak."



Icy tongue

It appears as if this faucet stuck out its tongue in the cold air and it froze tight!

Photo by Jerry McAllister

Viet citizens topic of talk

Michigan Council of Churches and ASMSU will cosponsor a speech by Gene Stoltzfus, associate director of the International Voluntary Service (IVS) to be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Parlor C of the Union.

The subject of the talk will be the Vietnamese people--their life in the past, the present and their future.

The International Voluntary Service is a private group composed of 170 volunteers to the Vietnamese people. It is supported by the United States aid program.

Tax proposal to lower deficit

WASHINGTON F --The Johnson administration presented to Congress Wednesday a tax and spending plan it said could lower this year's budget deficit to \$13.7 billion and insure confidence in the dollar, if enacted quickly.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said approval this year of the plan--or one like it--is an "inescapable responsibility of the Congress" in the wake of British devaluation and last week's run on gold. "Delay can be as damaging as defeat," he said in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Fowler renewed the administration's plea for the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes and stuck to the original effective dates--Oct. 1 for individuals and July 1 for corporations, both 1967.

As part of the same package, however, he proposed in legislative form budget cuts of \$4.1 billion during the current fiscal year which ends next June 30. This would be accomplished by a formula reducing the authority of government agencies to commit funds.

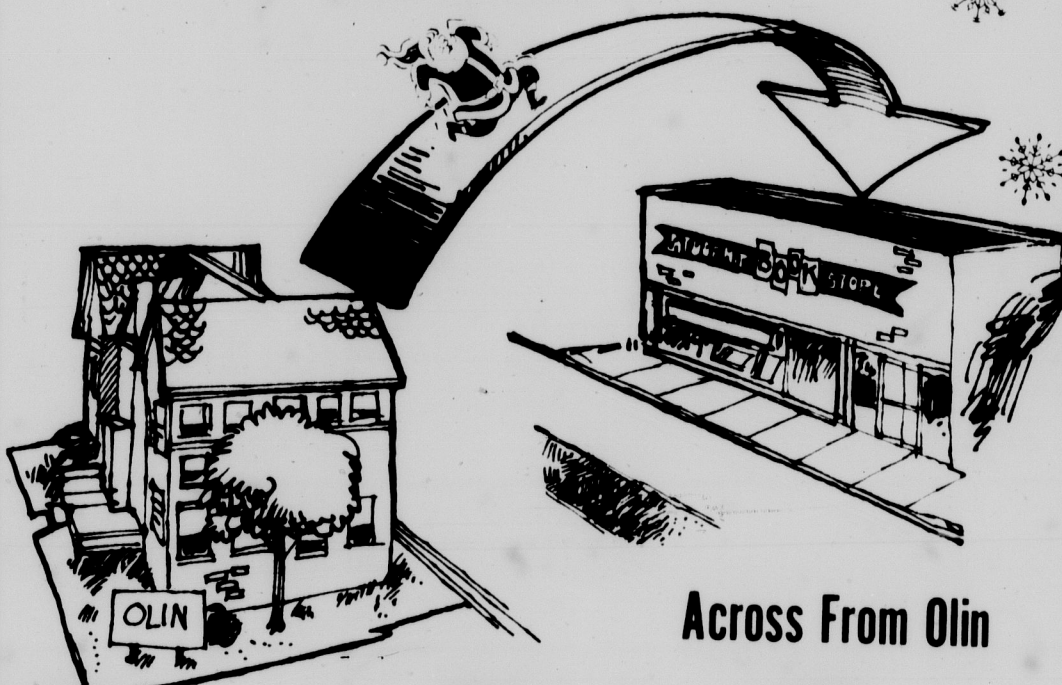
which would be due through December under the plan.

Collection would be made, he said, when taxpayers file their

1967 income tax returns early next year. He said that for two-thirds of the taxpayers the surcharge would be reflected in smaller refunds rather than any additional payments.

Strong support for the administration plan also came in testimony from Budget Bureau director Charles L. Schultze and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

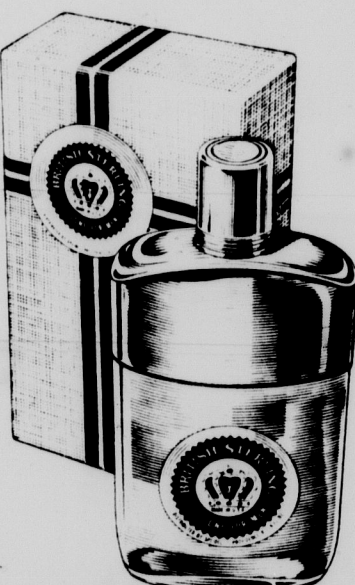
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Open housing law enforcement strict

Capitol News

The House Civil Rights Committee went boldly beyond what Gov. Romney and legislative leaders had recommended as punishment for violating the proposed open housing law Wednesday.

On a vote of 4-1, the committee decided to set no limit on how much money a court could charge a homeowner found guilty of bias in a real estate transaction. At the same time, it approved making the state liable for unlimited damages if a person charged is later found not guilty.

Both the original bill and the amendments agreed to by leaders from both houses last week called for a \$500 ceiling on "damages" that a court could assess against a guilty homeowner.

The recommendation of the Civil Rights Committee is expected to run into difficulty in finding approval by the lawmakers.

State Sen. Sanford Levin, D-Berkley, moved Wednesday to solidify support for his becom-

ing the next Democratic State Chairman.

Only hours after Zolton Ferency announced his intention to resign Tuesday, Levin said he was studying whether to seek the position.

Most party leaders, including Ferency, Secretary of State James Hare and Democratic National Committeeman Ned Staebler, indicated Levin is the odds-on favorite for the post.

Two years ago, the 36-year-old attorney was named the most promising freshman Democratic legislator in the Senate by Capitol newsmen.

Ferency bowed out as party chief over a hassle with other Democratic leaders concerning his opposition to some of President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies, particularly the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

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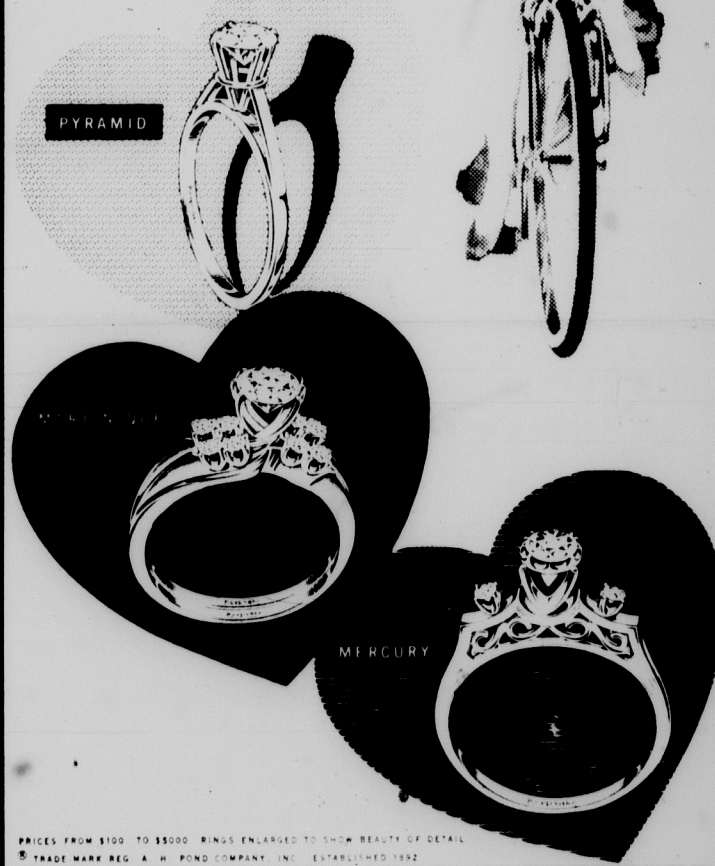
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Thursday Morning, November 30, 1967

EDITORIALS

McNamara: gone with the war

It is now fairly certain that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will shortly be leaving his Pentagon post to become President of the World Bank.

But the specifics of the change--the why, when, and even more importantly, the what now--have Washington in a turmoil of rumor and speculation. The fact that neither McNamara nor President Johnson is saying anything about the much rumored switch has only served to multiply the number of informed and uninformed guesses as to the reality of the situation.

Regardless of official White House statements to the contrary, there is a definite feeling that if McNamara does, indeed, decide to resign, the move may herald a future change of direction in the Vietnam War.

And, not surprisingly, it is the proponents of a harder line in Vietnam and those

who favor the use of more military influence generally who are the happiest with the prospect of change. McNamara has always been a restraining influence in the conduct of the war, a Defense Secretary who has strongly resisted the demands of generals and politicians who have constantly called for escalation.

Surely the depth of his private feeling on the war must have gone even further than his public statements and Congressional testimony, which questioned the wisdom of expanded bombing, and insisted on the maintenance of definite "forbidden zones." McNamara's stand on the anti-ballistic missile controversy was another indication of his value in resisting the military's demands.

According to close friends of the Secretary, McNamara has been in "despair" recently over events of the



Robert S. McNamara

past year, the rising power of the generals as the war drags on and his increasing difficulty in controlling them. Even more importantly, he has been in deep conflict with President Johnson over the conduct of the war, and reportedly was very disappointed when Johnson approved another major escalation last summer against his advice.

Because McNamara has already moved out of the group of advisers that Johnson really listens to, a major change in direction of the war might not now be in store. But the loss of his doubting viewpoint and sane presence can only hurt, and the likelihood now is that his successor will simply become another part of Johnson's developing monolith.

In the long run, McNamara's probable switch to the World Bank--the agency that can be so vital in aiding and shaping the future of the world's emerging nations--is bound to be a huge plus. McNamara himself, as was made evident

in his recent Montreal speech, is more interested in preventing wars than he is in prosecuting them.

The sheer brilliance of the man along with his fantastic capabilities for innovation and organization are almost certain to have a tremendous impact on the World Bank within the next decade if the Bank's presidency is opened to him. It is only regrettable that the loss of his voice from the counsels of those prosecuting the Vietnam war might have a much more immediate, and unfortunate, impact on the world itself.

--The Editors

... and in Lansing

Politics in Michigan will lose a bit of its appeal when Zolton Ferency steps down as Democratic State Chairman.

Ferency represents a phenomenon rarely seen in state politics, a young, dynamic individual who is not afraid to buck the party line. He has a realistic attitude toward his occupation, and personifies the adage about taking your job seriously, but not yourself.

While he waged a determined campaign, the light-hearted manner Ferency took when he ran for Governor against Romney last year

reflected the near-hopelessness of his efforts. His maverick attitude is one of the main reasons behind his resignation. It just isn't proper politics for a state chairman to advocate dumping the incumbent president when he is a member of his own party.

We can hope that Ferency will not disappear from politics in the state. More of his type of dynamic personality, quick wit and reluctance to toe the line is needed not only in this state, but in government everywhere, including the White House.

--The Editors



DENNIS CHASE

Student rightists fight draft

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part series on the status of the right wing. Today's piece deals with three students who head MSU organizations devoted in theory or in fact to a right-wing philosophy.

There are three student groups on campus which can be classified as basically right of center, and all of them feel that the draft is a burning issue facing students today.

"We are holding a discussion on the volunteer army," said Paul Asquith, a Washington D.C. sophomore and president of the MSU College Republican Club. "The Students for a Democratic Society present one viewpoint, and we'd like to present ours."

Said Thomas Bertrand, Lansing freshman and president of "Young Americans for Freedom," "One of our biggest programs is the organization of a volunteer military council. The left offers no substitute for the draft. This issue could come to a head in the 1968 election campaign."

The president of the "Ayn Rand Society," Peter Selden, Ohio freshman, said that the draft is the "most concrete violation of the right to life." He said he is against it "in principle."

The Republican Club, which has 85 members, and YAF, which has 20, are symbolic of the right wing's vigor at MSU. The more radical an organization becomes, the more its membership tapers off. (I am classifying the Republican



Club as "right" because the majority of members appear to be on that extreme.) YAF is in the unusual position of having a faculty adviser that doesn't agree with the organization's viewpoint. Dr. Clinton S. Burhans, an assistant professor of English, said that he disassociates himself "100 per cent" from YAF. "I just think the group ought to be on campus, and they didn't have an adviser," he said.

Support Reagan

Bertrand, who has been active in the right wing for four months, but became ideologically committed a year ago, has run the gamut from a believer in socialism to a member of an organization called "Breakthrough," which specializes in breaking up left-wing marches with force. "YAF believes in political education," he said. "We're working on a 'Students for Reagan' group as well as a draft council."

Bertrand said the major disagreement

within YAF is between the "traditionalists" and the "libertarians." While the former vastly outnumber the latter, Bertrand said that the national convention can always expect a brisk debate over such things as the Vietnam war, the draft and the legalization of marijuana. The traditionalists are for the first two and the libertarians are for the last, but the libertarian group is growing rapidly, he said.

Selden, the student of Ayn Rand's objectivist philosophy, said he tried every religion possible before reading Miss Rand's "Virtue of Selfishness" two-and-a-half years ago.

"I now believe that answers are possible and that the individual can discover them through the use of his mind," he said.

Politically, the Objectivists are laissez-faire capitalists; ethically, they believe in rational self-interest.

"The right wing at MSU is deplorable," Selden said. "It has no philosophical base. The organizations just skip from one concrete issue to another, like YAF does."

Selden summed up his position in this manner:

"I have an integrated philosophical position on all matters. I accept nothing without evidence. Capitalism is the only system in which rights are protected, so I am for it. This is contrary to the pragmatic approach which says that a society couldn't function if each man had a right to his life."

His opinions on:
Conservatives -- "They are basically religious in the Jeffersonian sense. They believe in a benevolent world. In my opinion, God is nonessential, irrelevant, there is no evidence for it, so why think about it?"

1968 election -- "Nothing but misery. Not one candidate has any philosophy, and all are arguing about concrete issues. Right now I am in most agreement with Ronald Reagan, but I won't support him if he fails to develop a philosophical foundation."

Vietnam -- "The war is not in the self-interest of the U.S. We have nothing to gain."

MSU -- "I am opposed to curfew hours for freshmen women. Do they have some innate deficiency that upperclassmen are free from? I am also opposed to graduated tuition because it is based on need."

The distinction between YAF and the Ayn Rand Society is obvious. The MSU College Republican Club is even more removed from the right. Asquith said the club is non-ideological. "We have one goal," he said, "Unite."

Asquith said his group is social and practical. "Each member has his own purpose," he said. "We offer a little bit of everything. But our one guiding principle is: don't speak ill of any Republican."

Asquith said he believes most of the MSU student body is basically Republican and that, if things remain the same, Republicans will have a "great chance" in the next election.

Tomorrow: a state legislator



TRINKA CLINE

That was the board that was

Since the last ASMSU board meeting in December, 1966 I've attended as many of the three-ring shows as several of the board members, and probably more than a few of them.

Sometimes it has been damned disgusting. Who likes to HAVE to stick around when progress fades and the affair becomes nothing more than a name-calling contest... at 3 or 4 a.m.?

But the year has also seen spurts of humor, progress, leadership and sincerity.

I've seen an old board go and a new one take over. I've seen both fail miserably on one issue and both take a more successful position on another. In no longer have to wake up my head adviser to get back to my room after meetings; women's hours have been liberalized.

There has been the irony of both violently denouncing the State News and everything it ever did--both have been bitter at times when they knew the paper was holding for a late story. Sensationalism, etc., ya know... but a coke break and a new motion later, both have found themselves at the "mercy of the press" while singing a new song.

They've had their rushes to judgment; and they've also been ridiculously slow at times. Sometimes they've been thorough in their reasoning and research; other times they've been unable to see the forest for the trees; occasionally they've been unable to see at all.

And through it all each member has developed and/or maintained his or her own personality, complete with irritating idiosyncrasies, humorous traits, consis-

tent areas of concern or trends of reasoning.

--Brad Lang--always ready with a motion to disaffiliate with NSA, to abolish the Senior Class Council or to dissolve ASMSU itself.

--Hal Lashlee--always present to ask how much something will cost and where the money for it will come from. Etc.

There have been moments of mass hysteria, rational discussion and mob irrationality. In other words, board members suffer one major fault; they're human. The fact that the student body has denied the board a tax increase doesn't disturb me; they'll get by. Still, passage of the increase wouldn't have been upsetting either; board members have some good ideas they'd like to try.

But whacking away at the budget limits the Cabinet long before it affects the direction of the board. If students voted no on the tax increase as a vote of concern over anti-war controversy, they took the long way around the barn. Paper resolutions come cheap.

Actually, it's a bit hard to say the Third Session has been irresponsible with student government money--they haven't had any to act responsibly with.

Far too many times to be healthy, the board has struggled for an hour or more over a \$25 or less allocation. Many times the question of whether the need was justified barely got discussed, and the duration of debate centered on where the money would be scraped up. There was no general fund to which they could turn.

Vietnam.

A magic word. And when ASMSU made

the so-called mistake of passing a resolution which mentioned the place, an unforgiving student body made one of its few attempts at communicating with ASMSU.

Throughout the tax increase campaign, at the mention of the anti-war march in Washington, board members solemnly bowed down, yielded, apologized for their error and sought at least acceptance of the error, if forgiveness was out of the question.

Actually, after hearing some of the emotional comments by students about the haste, improper actions, and unjustified stand of the board, I must question the haste, etc., of some students. After being battered by questioning students at Brody, it finally dawned on one board member to mention that the board did not "take a stand on the war."

Obviously some of the students had only read segments of the resolution or the story about it. The board merely encouraged those who agreed with the purpose of the march to say so. In W.C.'s words, "to do more than just 'think' against the Vietnam war." The board had hoped to support free speech, open-mindedness and even conviction in one's own beliefs. At least that's what I gathered from their comments when the resolution was passed.

Students objected to ASMSU trying to speak for the students and they rejected the philosophy that sometimes someone has to say something for them (maybe I should say "to them" instead) in order to get them to think about an issue. Others stood up to inform the board "It isn't that we don't have opinions on such

things, we just don't want you to announce them." In others words, they wanted to THINK pro or con on Vietnam, but nothing else.

Voltaire once said, "I may disapprove of what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it." Perhaps the board should forget about supporting the individuals' right to speak--apparently most people want to be heard.

And now a list of former student government losers wants to junk the 'establishment.' Their petition, if passed in another student referendum, would make it likely that a large proportion of the board would come from on-campus students.

The proposed structure change neglects many things and is based on an emotional appeal at a prime time. The ASMSU structure is not perfect; after all, it was created by human beings.

Undoubtedly, the referendum will be held; I assume the ad hoc committee to rejuvenate ASMSU will get their signatures. As parting words to the ASMSU "beat"--the complex representative idea doesn't strike me as the answer to ASMSU's pains.



Then there's this animal called student power. It probably will never "catch on" here--as Jim Friel said, we have a sophisticated administration, faculty and newspaper, but somehow our student body isn't always equally so. (How's that statement for social suicide?)

The student power concept will only become a reality here when students divorce themselves from their high school opinions of "student government" and divorce the term "student power" from misleading connotations of "black power."

Student power is not mobs of students sleeping-in at first one point on campus and then another. Student power isn't radicals jumping up and daring their associates to burn the president's house. But neither is student power acceptance of hand-outs from the administration.

Student power could be organization; it could be decisions on what students feel they are entitled to; it could be logical, well-founded arguments about why they feel entitled to those things; and most of all, it should be maturity justifying those rights.

It's a big challenge for ASMSU and likewise for the student body.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Problem is students, not structure

Proposal is fair

To the Editor:

Recently there has been some controversy over a proposed change in all University government. In many ways the arguments, pro and con, are completely meaningless. The facts would remain after the change (if it takes place) as they do now. Most students aren't informed, and don't use their influence.

There is no reason to assume that students will be informed

and participate more if the representatives are "brought home" to the complexes. The members-at-large now are perfectly willing to take the gripes, suggestions, etc. and any phone in the area can reach them. The present structure elects the most qualified and interested people from all over the University community. These people want sincerely to do the things that students want. They want to give the students the policies that give them maximum freedom and in-

dividual responsibility in this "academic community".

ASMSU would like to assume control of all policy that is social in nature and have a voice together with the faculty in academic matters. But this is very difficult considering that 7,000 or 8,000 students even care enough to vote. The administration uses this apathy very effectively to keep the power they have over students and therefore, keeping the students from controlling their own non-

academic lives on this campus. The fact that only 25% of the students vote appalls me. First of all, students are "spoiled" with ballot boxes in all the residence halls, co-ops, and Greek units, and four boxes around campus for off-campus students. This lack of voting shows students are uninformed and apathetic.

The State News has very good coverage of most of ASMSU's activities. Second, the third floor of the Student Services Building (that's where ASMSU is located) is open for any student to come in and learn in detail what is going on, and finally, the members-at-large are willing to speak to any group from house to Greek unit upon request, as well as groups of off-campus students.

ASMSU will readily admit some of the internal problems they have: In structure and operation. The worst problem facing ASMSU however, is that students don't take the time and effort to be informed and make the members-at-large responsible to them. You can talk to them, after all they are your representatives!

The old scapegoat of "change the structure" doesn't do anything except ignore the real problem of apathy. I would like to see the "committee on reorganization" use their skill and influence in educating the student body into making ASMSU a responsible government to the students. A new structure won't do that.

Tom Hummel
Dallas, Texas senior

JOSEPH ALSOP



Kennedy to court right

WASHINGTON -- The polls show many Democrats preferring Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to President Johnson. His shortest television appearances command the front pages, but, in fact, he is becoming a pretty lonely long-distance runner.

It is very strange indeed that this should be happening. The senator bears the greatest name in modern American politics. In character, in grasp of the great problems, in guts and energy, in power of personal appeal he is quite obviously the most promising man of his age who has been seen in American politics for a very long time. He is surrounded by passionate admirers, as well as some who wish to bask in his reflected glory and profit by their alleged closeness to him. And a blaze of publicity lights his every act.

The year 1972, moreover, is the obvious goal of his long-distance race; and by then, Vietnam, the problem that has chiefly divided him from the Johnson Administration, will certainly belong to history. Or there may even be a Republican in the White House. You would think, then, that loneliness would be the last condition that he ought to fear.

Yet Sen. Kennedy speaks to his friends, with a kind of rueful fatalism, of the acute danger of his future "isolation." There are two reasons for this very unexpected reading of his own future. The main one is Sen. Kennedy's decidedly somber reading of the immediate American future.

Unlike the young people who turn out to cheer him, Sen. Kennedy has a gift of forethought and a strong sense of political reality. Furthermore, he has given closer attention to the Negro problem in the United States than any other U.S. politician. Hence, he is well aware of the terrible increase of what is euphemistically called "polarization," which really means mutual hatred between the races.

He foresees hideous trouble in the cities next summer, and perhaps even sooner. He further foresees the increasing, nationwide organization of the more extreme Negro racists and their increasing dedication to violent action—for this is only too easy for them. This idiotically complacent nation continues its flabby, blind neglect of the hideous conditions in the urban ghettos, and these conditions give the extreme Negro racists their advantage and their opportunity.

For all these reasons, finally, Sen. Kennedy also foresees a sharp turn in this country toward the political right. Inevitably, such a turn to the right by the great middle mass of white voters will be swiftly provoked by the alarm arising from half a dozen simultaneous Detroit's next summer. And it will be made far worse by the outraged indignation that will also be felt, if proof emerges—as is only too likely—that the trouble in the cities has been stimulated and orchestrated by a sort of Negro racist guerrilla movement.

Such a turn to the right will certainly leave Sen. Kennedy very isolated indeed unless he takes steps to adjust his present position. He is now the hero of the fellow travelers of the New Left, though not of the New Left itself. In reality, the extreme Negro racists also have no more use for him than they have for President Johnson; but the middle mass of voters is not aware of these fine points.

The mere nature of Kennedy's present support, the kind of cheers that he evokes, the sort of image that he has projected will surely combine to leave him in isolation if the great middle mass of voters moves sharply to the right. Irrationally but un-

avoidably, the alarm and indignation that he so rightly foresees will in some degree rub off on Kennedy.

This is a development, of course, which Sen. Kennedy should find very easy to forestall. He has no more enthusiasm for urban racist guerrilla movements than any other sensible American. He has only to speak out, firmly, repeatedly and in a balanced way, pointing out the positive things that so urgently need doing to solve the Negro problem, but also stressing the things the Negro racists must avoid doing like the plague, in order not to make the Negro problem 10 times worse.

The chances are, however, that he will do nothing of the sort—and here we come to the second half of Kennedy's problem. On the one hand, he is unlike his brother, who always sought a wide spectrum of advice, from the extreme right to the moderate left.

President Kennedy's most left-wing regular adviser, Theodore Sorensen, is now the most conservative adviser regularly consulted by Sen. Kennedy. And the senator has no practical political advisers at all, where his brother always had Kenneth O'Donnell and Lawrence O'Brien at his shoulder.

On the other hand, the senator is also unlike his brother in being a fatalist. For an ambitious politician, in truth, he is strangely ready to let the chips fall where they may. Hence, he hardly even seeks a dialog with the great middle mass of voters which elects Presidents. One can still hope for the best, yet it is too bad that this should be the situation of the man most ideally equipped to tackle the tragic problems that lie ahead for America.

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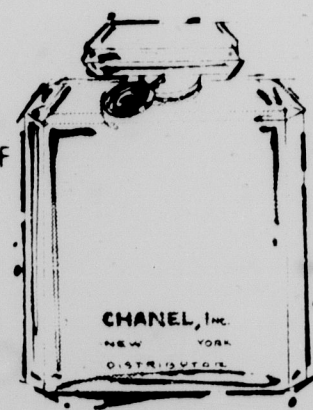
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PANORAMA

'Romeo' lacks coherence

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

"Romeo and Juliet" is a very difficult play to produce for a modern audience, especially one comprised primarily of members of an academic community.

The play is one of Shakespeare's earlier tragedies and reflects a sort of dramatic adolescence of the Bard, both in its characterizations and construction. Among the several elements which are weak in the

tragedy, the most crucial from the standpoint of getting the play across to the audience is its credibility. The development of the plot hangs upon several very contrived and unlikely twists of fate and character inconsistencies.

These are flaws which the reader may justify through interpretation, a channel not open to the theatergoer who must accept the interpretation of the director and players. Thus the carefully thought out characterizations skillfully integrated into the framework dictated by the director which are essential to

the success of any theatrical production, take on special importance in the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

The PAC, unhappily, seems to have totally neglected character depth in its rendition and, even worse, has miserably failed to intercorrelate the skimpy sketches that they do. The result is a lack of direction and coherence, opening the stage to a spontaneous struggle among the cast to dominate the production, as evidenced by several instances of upstaging—both intentional and unintentional.

Take, as an example of shallow characterization, Harold Hite's portrayal of Mercutio. Mercutio is a jester, striving almost pathologically to become the center of attention, even to the point of pulling dangerous and foolish stunts such as engaging Tybalt. This role has great psychological implications, which Hite chose to ignore, in favor of a weak doing facsimile of a Polonius.

Joel Plotkin was an erratic Romeo, conveying little of the agony of the man in love with love. The shallowness of his performance, in which he seemed to change attitude and emotion with each pause between speeches shaded Marli Maraden's portrayal of Juliet. Although Miss Maraden put forth a valiant ef-

fort, it was lost in the vehemence of Plotkin's overwrought histrionics.

Also detrimental to the production was the PAC's failure to take the tragedy seriously. There is a modicum of comedy in "Romeo and Juliet," but this is merely a bit of craftsmanship on the part of the playwright. The PAC cannot expect its audience to react appropriately to the predicament of "star crossed lovers" when the cast itself gives the impression of laughing at it.

Particularly annoying in this respect was Frank Maraden who insisted upon emphasizing the humorous aspect of Friar Lawrence to the point of excluding the priest's other qualities. When the time finally came for the Friar to assume a deadly serious demeanor, it was extremely difficult to accept the transition. However, in the instances of legitimate comedy which do occur in the play, the PAC came through beautifully. The best performances of the evening were those of Marshall Rosenblum and Michael Oberfield, who portrayed the front and back ends, respectively, of the mammoth in "The Skin of our Teeth."

Despite the gravity of the above listed flaws, the most glaring sore spot of the entire production involved the changing of the set. Whenever the script called for a scene in the Friar's cell, a frocked monk would lug a totally superfluous bench onto the stage. This sort of thing is very permissible and enhancing to a thrust stage presentation; with a proscenium, though, a bit more subtlety is called for.

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BARBARA McNAIR
sings Queen of Soul
a TONYLYN production
3rd Feature "Seven Women"



Ready for winter

Shown above is a piece of equipment used for snow removal from campus sidewalks.

Applications for Miss MSU can be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Union Board office. Application fee is 10 dollars.

The Philosophy Student Advisory Committee will meet at

6:30 tonight in 115 Berkey Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, music sororities, will present their annual Christmas concert at 3 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium.

"Suicide and Mental Disorder Among College Students and College Age People" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Gilbert Durath, psychotherapist with the Lansing Mental Health Clinic, at a meeting of the 20th Century Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall.

The Advertising Club will sponsor a presentation by the retail advertising staff of the Chicago Tribune at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

PLANNING MARRIAGE?
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PARADISE... CROWN BY BILLY
Plus!
LAST TIMES
TODAY AT 3:10-7:00-LATE
FRANK SINATRA
"TONY ROME"

Blizzard patrol:
60 men, 50 trucksBy CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Snow Removal Dept. is bracing for what they hope won't be a repeat performance of last winter's excesses.

But no matter what kind of weather arrives, the snow removal crews are responsible for over 45 miles of roads, 65 miles of sidewalks and 18,000 parking spaces or over 130 acres of parking area on campus.

They are also often called to assist in outlying farm and experimental areas.

Some 45,000 people each day depend on the Snow Removal Department for safe driving and walking conditions.

Michigan winters are notorious, so the department is already prepared for most anything. Gilbert Lloyd of the Grounds Maintenance Dept. said, "We have a detailed organization plan distributed to the staff so that each man knows what the others are going to do."

Fifty snow removal trucks of various types and a maximum staff of 60 men provide muscle for the massive attack on MSU's snow problems. And if things get too bad, there are seven contractors in the area who are on call to aid the department.

According to Lloyd, "We've only had to call in the contractors a couple of times in my ten years on the staff."

One of those times was, of course, during the January 1967 blizzard when all seven of the outside contractors worked at one time or another while members of the regular staff worked as long as 24 hours at a stretch.

Preparedness is the key word with the snow removal people. "Each storm is different," Lloyd said, "so we have to be ready for anything."

The snow removal operation is divided up into two basic operations: sidewalk snow removal and street and parking lot snow removal.

The sidewalk snow removal operation is divided up into the north campus, east campus and south campus areas. Most of the sidewalk-clearers are normally gardeners, grouped during winter into teams under a captain. A special problem for sidewalk workers is keeping the walks free of packed snow, if allowed to build

up, packed snow turns to ice, and consequently turns the walks into a deadly never-never land for students.

The street and parking area snow removals divide their duties among north campus, south campus, Spartan Village and south of Farm Lane areas.

There are also three street salt routes, one for each salt spreader. The use of salt requires special care. None may be used on concrete less than one year old, and it is used only sparingly on older concrete. Sand is used only in parking lots and on long stretches of sidewalk which are not near buildings.

Each snow removal area is assigned a definite priority. Top on the priority list are those areas which are most used by faculty, staff and students.

Lloyd said that the department generally moves in to clean up after the snow has stopped falling. "There's no use in trying to keep up with it while it's snowing," he said.

He explained that real problems arise when it starts snowing only a few hours previous to the two main rush hours at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. If this happens, he said, people are out clogging up the roads before the snow removal people can do anything.

Occasionally a storm requires around-the-clock operations. When this happens, the Department's personnel are placed on twelve-hour-on and twelve-hour-off schedules.

Lloyd termed the snow removal season as "often unpleasant and disagreeable." He said the staff rarely complains and generally strives to do the best job possible, even when called out of bed at 3 in the morning.

Ramp worker hurt
in 40 foot fall

An employee of the Miller-Davis Construction Co., which is building the parking ramp next to the Computer Center, fell from the fourth level of the ramp but received only minor lacerations.

Edwin E. Spicer of Big Rapids received a three inch cut on the head and a small cut behind the ear when he stepped on some loose plywood on the scaffolding.

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ROSIE
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The African Studies Center
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Program Three: AFRICAN FILM SERIES

SUBJECT:
SOUTH AFRICA:
FACT OR FANTASY?

An examination of the official policy of apartheid—separate development for the races.

Commentary By:

Dr. Harm J. deBlij

Associate Director, the African Studies Center and past resident of South Africa, and

Mr. Greig Stewart

Graduate Student, Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, and a South African citizen

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967, 108 B WELLS HALL, 7:30 P.M. EVERYONE, INVITED: ADMISSION FREE

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Omar Sharif
MORE THAN A MIRACLE

DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS are coming to

GRAND MOTHERS

January 5

"IT IS A MASTERPIECE"

—SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"THE CROWD BURST INTO APPLAUSE MORE THAN 25 TIMES IN 95 MINUTES."

—SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL, OCT. 1967

"AS JOYOUS AND ILLUMINATING A FILM AS IS CURRENTLY TO BE SEEN!" —L. A. TIMES

"EXCITEMENT OF YOUTH SEARCHING FOR SELF EXPRESSION." —DAILY NEWS

"THAT EXTRAORDINARY SOCIO-CULTURAL HAPPENING IN ALL ITS RAMBUNCTIOUS SPONTANEITY." —N. Y. TIMES

"A TRIP EMINENTLY WORTH TAKING." —N. Y. POST

"SHARPEDGED HONESTY WHICH INDUCES ONE TO WISH IT WOULD GO ON INDEFINITELY." —CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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A girl, a boy, a tender

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MORE THAN A MIRACLE

Booters in 'rematch' with Long Island today

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS -- "Three unknown quantities" and the MSU soccer team are here for the rest of this week to determine the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer champion.

Today could well be the day the Spartans meet their strongest competition for the championship, as MSU meets Long Island University on Washington field at 1 p.m.

"As far as I am concerned now, all the other teams are unknown quantities to us," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said. "We expect a real tight game from LIU, much the same as last year."

"The team that gets a break is going to win."

Last year, MSU faced LIU in the semi-finals and certainly did not get a break. The Blackbirds defeated the Spartans on corner kicks when the teams were tied 2-2 after four overtime periods.

In the other semi-final game today, St. Louis University meets Navy. Winners will then play for the championship Saturday.

The Spartans, who have an 11-0-1 record this season and have not been beaten in their last 24 games, face an LIU team that has allowed only ten goals all year and has compiled a 14-1-1 season mark.

"We know they will be strong defensively," Kenney said. "Their goalie has ten shutouts for the season. I expect one or two goals to win it."

Kenney will be starting nearly the same line-up that he has been playing all year. The only exception will be substituting Ken Hamann for Tom Belloli at fullback. Belloli has a strained hamstring muscle in his leg and has not been able to kick or run effectively in practice this week.

With Hamann and at the other fullback spot will be Terry Sanders. Bert Jacobsen, Peter Hens and Barry Tiemann will all start at halfbacks. Joe Baum, who has allowed 11 goals all year, will start at goalie.

Trying to break the tough Blackbird defense for MSU will be Tom Kreft and Gary McBrady on the wings, Alex Skotarek and Ernie Tuchscherer at the inside positions, and Trevor Harris at center forward.

Harris, who has been bothered with a back injury, will not be at full strength but Kenney feels he is strong enough to start the game.

If Harris can't move effectively, Guy Busch will probably replace him at that position.

Kenney has never won the championship, although his teams made the finals in 1964 and 1965.

4 TROJANS NAMED

USC tops All-American list

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California's national champion Trojans, led by Orenthal J. (Orange Juice) Simpson, and a group of stars from Dixie dominated the 1967 United Press International All-America football team announced Wednesday.

Simpson led all vote-getters and was joined on the 22-man honor squad by three Trojan teammates. The All-America team, the only such team chosen by direct vote of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, also included three players from Notre Dame, and two each from Tennessee, Alabama, and UCLA.

All told, the 207 voters gave nine of the 22 places on the two-platoon squad to players from the South and six to the Far West. This represented a power shift from 1966 when the Midwest dominated the squad with eight places.

Including the three Notre Dame players, the Midwest had four winners this time, the Southwest two, and the East one.

Here are the players chosen as the best in the land:

Offense: End—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, and Dennis Homan,

Alabama. Tackles—Ron Yary, Southern California, and Edgar Chandler, Georgia. Guards—Rich Stotter, Houston, and Harry Olszewski, Clemson. Center—Bob Johnson, Tennessee. Quarterback—Gary Beban, UCLA.

Halfback—O. J. Simpson, Southern California, and Leroy Keyes, Purdue. Fullback—Larry Csonka, Syracuse.

Defense: Ends—Ted Hendricks, Miami (Fla.), and Tim Rossovich, Southern California.

Tackles—Kevin Hardy, Notre Dame, and Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State. Middle Guard—Granville Liggins, Oklahoma.

Linebackers—Adrian Young, Southern California, and Don Manning, UCLA.

Halfbacks—Tom Schoon, Notre Dame; Bobby Johns, Alabama; Frank Loria, Virginia Tech; and Al Dorsey, Tennessee.

Simpson, the explosive runner whose 64-yard touchdown jaunt gave Southern Cal the touchdown that led to the defeat of UCLA in their climactic game in Los Angeles, scored the second closest approach to a unanimous vote in the balloting during the post-World War II era. He re-

ceived 195 votes, missing selection on only 12 ballots. That performance has been topped during this era only by Michigan State Tackle Bubba Smith in 1966, who came within seven votes of a perfect score.

Even so, Simpson just nosed out Leroy Keyes for top honors. The Purdue do-everything back received 168 votes on offense and also picked up 25 votes on defense for a total of 193—only two

behind Simpson and 14 away from a perfect score.

Yary, the only repeater from the 1966 team was the third highest vote getter with 175 followed by Johnson with 157, Schoen 132, Hardy 129, Csonka 125, Hendricks 124, and Young 100.

The two-platoon first team includes 18 seniors and four juniors—Simpson, Seymour, Keyes and Hendricks.

To Dr. Begian and Mr. Moffit,

Thank you for the fine season and excellent leadership.

--The Men of the Spartan Marching Band

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DEC. 8 and 9 MOBY GRAPE
DEC. 15, 16, 17 THE VANILLA FUDGE
DEC. 22, 23 BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

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GRAND RIVER AT BEVERLY AT.
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8:30-1 A.M. ADVANCE TICKETS
TELE. 834-9348 GRINNELL'S, HUDSONS
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Stretch

Two coeds reach high in an unsuccessful bid to block the vicious spike of an unidentified player (42) in an intramural volleyball game held in the Women's IM gym last week.

Twins-LA trade highlights 5 deals

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Five major league trades within a 24-hour span Tuesday night and Wednesday morning highlighted the baseball sessions here.

The Minnesota Twins created the biggest buzz of the baseball meeting Tuesday when they traded shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim (Mud Cat) Grant to the Los Angeles Dodgers for catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller.

The Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates completed the first deal of the major league meetings by trading right-handed pitchers Dave Wickersham and Dennis Ribant.

Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox reacquired shortstop Luis Aparicio from Baltimore in a six-player deal which sent pitcher Bruce Howard and infielder Don Buford to the Orioles.

Along with the 33-year-old Aparicio, the White Sox also received outfielder Russ Snyder and rookie outfielder-first baseman John Mathias.

Roger Nelson, a righthanded pitcher, came along with Howard and Buford to the Orioles, making it an even three-for-three swap. The trade was the second major one for the Orioles in two days.

Baltimore sent reliever Eddie Fisher to the Cleveland Indians for southpaw hurler John O'Donoghue. Baltimore's Elmira farm club assigned pitcher Bob Scott and outfielder John Scruggs to Cleveland's Portland affiliate, and the Indians also sent shortstop Gordon Lund to Rochester, an Oriole farm.

Cleveland then completed their third trade in less than one week when they traded infielder-outfielder Chuck Hinton to the California Angels for outfielder Jose Cardenal.

The Twins-Dodgers' exchange was the big one, because it involved Versalles, who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1965 and Grant, a 21-game winner the same year. Both slipped this year, Versalles to a .200 batting average and Grant to a 5-6 won-lost record and a 4.63 earned run average.

Roseboro batted .273 for the Dodgers last season. Perranoski, an ex-MSU pitching star,



APARICIO VERSALLES

had a 6-7 record in relief and Miller was 2-9.

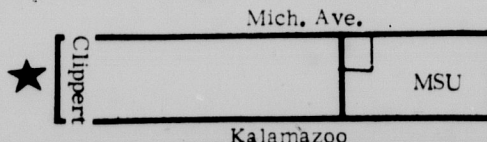
Ribant, the new Tiger pitcher, was used chiefly as a starter this year and appeared in 28 games for the Pirates where he compiled a 9-8 record along with a 4.08 earned run average. He made 22 starts.

The New York Yankees, Detroit, Cleveland and the Houston Astros all were interested in Aparicio as were the Dodgers until they got Versalles.

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Good Luck on
finals and best
wishes for a
happy holiday
season.



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WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL
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ON
EXAMS**

WATCH NEXT
TERM FOR
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&
GREATER
ENTERTAINMENT

UPI 'mention' for Chatlos

MSU defensive end George Hunker, Pa., was a first team selection on the Associated Press among those given honorable mention on the United Press International All-America team. He was second on the team this season in tackles with 46

The 5-11, 210 pounder from solo and 44 assisted.

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM THE CHRISTMAS STAR

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FRIDAYS, 8:00 P.M., SATURDAYS, 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.,
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CALL 355-4672 for information
ADMISSION: 50 cents; children 25 cents.

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The Shadows of Knight



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Invitation
to MSU
Students,
Faculty & Staff

NEW YEAR IN PARIS

A very special trip invitation to MSU students, faculty and staff to join Lansing Community College and its friends departing December 26, 1967 from Lansing and returning January 4, 1968. The group is limited to 40 members with all transportation and accommodations included. The trip will visit Iceland, Luxembourg, Brussels, Amsterdam and will provide five nights in Paris over the New Year Holiday. Inclusive cost of only \$355, basis twin room, or \$375 single, round trip from Lansing. Full information from: Mr. David Arganian 489-3751, Ext. 366 or College Travel Office, 351-6010. Program Registration closes Dec. 10, 1967.

College Travel Office

130 W. Grand River

351-6010

Coed basketball

A coed independent basketball league is being organized for play winter term. All coeds interested should call (5-4710) for information.

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AMERICAN 1960. Runs beautifully. Fold-down seats. On campus daily. \$100 or best. 699-2586. 1-11/30
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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

Automotive
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 1962 - Clean inside and out, runs well. \$295. 355-0999. 2-12/1
CORVAIR 1964 convertible. Four-speed. Excellent condition. \$775. 351-5103, 353-8655. 2-12/1
CORVAIR MONZA convertible. 1964. All black. Four-speed. \$795. 353-7440. 3-13/1
CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE 1964. \$900. 677-5816. 3-12/1
DODGE 1960. Good looking, good running. Good gasoline mileage. \$175. 337-0184. 3-11/30
EDSEL 1959. Excellent running condition. New tires, new battery. Must sell, moving from town. \$125. 489-1269. 2-12/1
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
FORD 1963 Galaxie. 5, stick, radio. Call 351-8882 between 7 - 9 p.m. 2-12/1
FORD: 1960 convertible, stick-shift. Fair condition. \$50. Phone 372-9500. 3-12/1
FORD V-8. 1957. Only 40,000 miles. \$500. Call 355-5027 or 882-9287. 6-12/1
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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 Shilawasse. 6-12/1
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OLDSMOBILE 1959. four-door, power brakes, power steering. No rust. Clean. Call 485-5176. 2-12/1
PLYMOUTH 1959. V-8, no rust, runs very good. \$120. 355-6078. 3-11/30
PONTIAC 1955. 4-door sedan. Good transportation. \$50. Call 332-1871. 2-12/1
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. C

Automotive
RENAULT 1959. Needs a little work. \$50 or best offer. 353-8361. 3-12/1
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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
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Green, one owner. AM-FM. Ziebart rust - proof. \$1,200. Good condition. 372-6027. 8-12/1
VOLKSWAGEN 1963, red, one owner. Low mileage. \$600. Call 852-2776. 2-12/1
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 red sedan. AM-FM radio. Tourist delivery. Call Ken. 332-0813. 3-12/1
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, sunroof. \$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. Good condition. New tires. \$500. 351-7894. 3-11/30

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

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HONDA S-65 1965. Good condition. 489-3488. 2-12/1
HONDA S65 1966. 3,500 miles. \$185. 353-1963. Ask for Dick. 3-12/1
S-90. \$120. 355-5437. 3-12/1
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

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

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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
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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
CERTIFIED BASKETBALL officials for YMCA. Beginning January 2nd. Contact Lee Fasset, Lansing YMCA. IV 9-6501. 2-12/1
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
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 shop teacher. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, drafting and wood work. Will accept Senior or graduate student. 645-9371. Pottersville Public Schools. 3-11/30
RELIABLE SITTER needed Dec. 26-30 for two intelligent, responsible school-aged children. 332-0512. 4-12/1

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
SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Morning work -- possibly all day. Call 482-5832, ask for ED. 2-12/1
DREAM JOB. No house-to-house. Part or full time. Weekly income \$40 to \$100. Showing makeup techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics, Call Gwen Lorenz, 332-8502. 16-12/1
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
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
HOUSEKEEPING HELP. One 1/2 day a week. Call 332-2192. 2-12/1

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

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment
Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa
East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

For Rent
ONE BEDROOM apartment. Eydeal Villa. Reduced rates. Must sacrifice. 351-8465. 3-12/1
NEEDED: MALE to share luxury apartment winter term only. 485-4866. 3-12/1
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 -- Girl to share three girl apartment. \$60. Furnished. 351-0885 after 6 p.m. 2-12/1
GIRL NEEDED for new Cedar Village winter and spring. 351-6461. 2-12/1
APPROVED HOUSING. Boys only. Beautiful. Furnished. Available winter term. IV 2-6677. 2-12/1
NEEDED: MALE for two bedroom luxury apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-7285 after 5 p.m. 2-12/1
ONE MAN NEEDED immediately for Northwind apartments. Call Bob. 351-8972. 3-12/1
ONE GIRL needed winter term. House near campus. 351-9190. 2-12/1
ONE SERIOUS male. Three-man apartment winter or winter and spring. 332-1103. 2-12/1
ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Luxury apartment. 351-5406. 2-12/1
TWO MEN. Four-man apartment. Near Union. \$10 weekly. 351-4062. 2-12/1
ATTRACTIVE THREE room furnished cottage to student couple. \$65 monthly on lease. Phone 332-8913 for appointment. 1-11/30
THREE GIRLS winter term. \$55. Chalet Apartments. Close. 332-0505. 2-12/1
CEDAR and Mt. Hope area. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, two gentlemen. \$100. Phone 339-8930. 2-12/1
NEED ONE man for winter and spring. RENTED. 351-8233. 14-12/1
HASLETT: LOVELY two bedroom deluxe, near shopping center. Lease, deposit. \$150. plus electric. 337-7618. 7-12/1

For Rent
NOW LEASING. New one-bedroom luxury apartments, balconies, laundry, two parking spaces. Be ready for occupancy January 2nd. Call 337-7274 or ED 2-2920. 2-12/1
ONE OR two girls needed winter term. University Terrace. 351-8384. 2-12/1
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
GIRL TO SUBLEASE winter term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. 351-8463. 5-12/1
ONE MAN winter term from campus. 351-8004. 5-12/1
NEED ONE man for winter term. Lansing. 489-0648 after 6 p.m. 5-12/1
RIVER HOUSE. Luxury penthouse for six. Leasing immediately. 332-3570, 332-3579. 7-12/1
NEED GIRL, winter, Delta Arms. \$55. Convenient. Call Sheila. 332-1442. 5-12/1
PRIVATE ROOM. Three man apartment. Call 489-6358. 5-12/1
DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished. Walking distance to campus. Graduate students or professional. 332-3135. 3-12/1
CHALET SUBLEASE. Four-man, luxury apartment. Ideal location. 351-0573. 3-12/1
ONE GIRL. Winter or winter/spring. Riverside East. Call 337-0631. 3-12/1

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
\$125
351-7880
ONE MAN, own room, one minute from campus. 351-8294. 3-11/30
YOUNG COUPLE; No children. Large unfurnished apartment. Ten minutes from MSU. \$110 month. Utilities furnished. 1960 Lake Lansing Road across from Chalet Park. 339-2578. 2-11/30
ONE MAN for four-man apartment winter and spring. 351-8661. 3-12/1
NEAR CAMPUS, furnished, two-man. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 3-12/1
ONE BLOCK from campus. Two bedroom town house. Unfurnished. \$125. No undergrads, no children. 351-4114, 351-9491. 5-12/1

Northwind Farms
351-7880

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Pea Coats \$19.95
Cigarettes 26¢ pk. inc. tax
Ski Rack \$5.88
Ski Goggles \$1.99
Field Jackets \$12.88
Tanker jackets \$9.95
Hunting Licenses
Hot Seats \$1.88
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Insulated Field Jackets \$14.88
Ski Caps 98¢
Haynes underwear 3 for \$2.35

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Now you can furnish your apartment to suit your taste and budget.

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SPILE MISSAL
PELOTA LIEG
ASSESS ALLOW
ACROSS
1. Masculine
5. Gr. letter
8. Article
11. Acidity
12. Idolize
14. Determine
16. Watered
17. Sun god
18. Gaelic
20. Female sandpiper
21. Mole
23. Probabilities
25. Near
26. Spring flower
28. Engrave
31. Pack of cards
33. Midday
35. Smallest
State abbr.
36. Kiln
38. Units of force
40. Consumed
42. Timber wolf
44. Before noon
45. Freight
47. Prayer
50. Provoked
52. Lion's neck hair
53. Meadow barley
54. Dried grass
55. Piece of ground
DOWN
1. Furious
2. Needle-shaped
3. About town
4. Silkworm
5. Pitcher
6. Preposition
7. Fortified
8. Craving
9. Charter
10. Fencing sword
13. True
15. Precious
19. Tolerable
21. Youth
22. Little chief
24. Gainsay
27. Within
29. Valuable violin
30. Pronoun
32. Compel
34. Redolence
37. Sluggishness
39. Of the nose
40. Maple genus
41. Car for hire
43. Group
46. Enlisted man
48. Scamp
49. Clear gain
51. Digraph

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1966 two-door hardtop, tangerine, with black interior, economy 6 cyl. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. READY to go. \$1,695
1967 two-door hardtop, red with black interior. Economy 6 cyl. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$2,095
SPECIALS
1961 FORD, V-8, Automatic \$19500
1955 FORD, V-8, Stick \$14500
Always a Good Selection of VW's
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Rely on Kamins To Winterize your Car!
Fall Tune ups 6 cyl. . . \$6.95 8 cyl. . . \$7.95 PLUS NAME BRAND PARTS
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LIFE TIME MUFFLERS as low as \$65 INSTALLED FREE
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For Rent

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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

TWO GIRLS needed winter and spring. Block from campus. 340 Evergreen. \$58.30 month. Call 355-8252 or 332-1901, Roberta. 5-12/1

NEED FOURTH man; winter and spring; University Terrace Apartments. 351-0686. 2-12/1

BURCHAM WOODS. One man for winter, spring. 351-7358 after 6 p.m. 2-12/1

GIRL WANTED for winter term. Reduced rates. Call 351-8568. 2-12/1

ONE GIRL wanted for three-girl apartment. 351-0885 after 6 p.m. 2-12/1

TWO MEN needed for luxury apartment at Northwind. 351-0586. 2-12/1

ONE OR two men wanted for three-man apartment. Near campus. Reasonable. No smoking. 337-2663. 2-12/1

SUBLEASE 2-3 until June. Burcham Woods. 351-8839. 2-12/1

ONE GIRL NEEDED, Avondale, reduced rates. 351-8482. 2-12/1

RIVERS EDGE need two girls: one winter, one winter, spring. 351-6334. 2-12/1

ONE OR two men. Mobile Home. \$50. Inquire: Lot 111 Brandywine Drive, King Arthur's Court. 2-12/1

BURCHAM WOODS, third girl, needed immediately. \$58.33. 351-8532. 2-12/1

ONE MAN needed winter, spring. Delta Arms apartment. 351-8995. 2-12/1

SUBLEASE UNIVERSITY VILLA luxury apartment. Two-three. Three minutes to campus. 351-7910. 353-8309. 2-12/1

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Modern apartment. January rent paid. 351-0589. 2-12/1

\$50. One man needed for two-man, furnished luxury. 699-2887. 1-11/30

MALE WANTED four-man apartment. Edon Roc. Winter and spring. 355-8608. 2-12/1

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

NEEDED: ONE girl. Haslett. 351-7645. 9-12/1

SEYMOUR -- near Capitol, four-rooms down. Garage. Available Dec. 15th. 351-7969. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Luxury apartment. Great location. 351-8881. 3-11/30

TWO MAN luxury apartment available. Eydeal Villa. \$165. 351-8775. 4-12/1

EAST SIDE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 487-3428. 5-12/1

NEEDED: ONE man for four-man apartment. Edon Roc. 351-8607. 5-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS: TWO girls wanted. 351-0419. 5-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS: One girl needed immediately or beginning winter -- 351-0669. 5-12/1

FOUR NEEDED winter, spring. 351-5618. 5-12/1

ONE GIRL needed. Riverhouse Penthouse. 351-4931. 5-12/1

EAST LANSING -- four-man apartment. \$220. 332-0480. 12-12/1

ONE BEDROOM. Kitchen, front room, and dining room. Downstairs. \$135 per month. No pets, no children. Married couple preferred. 401 South Fairview. 882-5763. 3-12/1

ONE MAN needed for Edon Roc Apartments winter term or winter/spring. 351-8489. 3-12/1

ONE MAN needed for four-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. One month free rent. Call 351-8456. 3-12/1

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. 351-0686. 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-GI TO share apartment. \$40. month. 127 Hill Street, Lansing, off East Michigan Ave. 351-7645. 4-12/1

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment winter and spring. 351-8749. 3-12/1

SUPERVISED LUXURY apartment. Need male roommate for winter term. 332-6246. 3-12/1

ONE MAN needed for winter and spring. Northwind Apartments. 351-0723. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Edge of campus. 351-9248. 3-12/1

LUXURY STUDIO. Couple or graduate. Northwind Farms. \$125. 353-3355. 351-8500. 3-12/1

WANTED: ONE or two men. Winter or spring term. 351-3306. 3-12/1

NEED ONE for two-man. \$60. First month free. 351-7921 or 351-0992. 3-12/1

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. \$50. Call 332-8843. 3-12/1

EYDEAL VILLA -- Third male student needed for luxury apartment winter and spring. Call 332-0278. 3-12/1

REDUCED. LUXURY apartment needs one girl winter term. Call 351-8299. 3-12/1

CEDAR VILLAGE. One man needed to sublet winter term. 351-8850. 3-12/1

FOUR-MAN to sublease. River's Edge apartment. Make deal. 351-4271. 3-12/1

TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring. Waters Edge. 351-7843. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed for winter. Two girl apartment. Colonial. 351-9118. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed for Colonial Apartments winter term. Reduced rent. Call 351-7362. 3-12/1

BURCHAM WOODS Apartment: One man needed for three-man apartment immediately or beginning winter. One month free rent. 351-0281. 3-12/1

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

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 four-man apartment. 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

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

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

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

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Security deposit and last month's rent. Evergreen Arms. 351-0664 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. 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 IV-5-4869. 4-12/1

THREE-MAN apartment starting winter. \$180 month. 351-0606 after 3 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

THIRD MAN. 2 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$62.50 per month. 351-0467. 2-12/1

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. Private room, parking. \$50. 489-3174 or 353-7846. 2-12/1

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

NEEDED: ONE girl for house on Haslett winter term. 351-0304. 2-12/1

5 Bedroom FURNISHED HOUSE 146 HASLETT ST., E.L. \$250. 332-0844

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

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

THIRD GIRL. Furnished house. \$65. month. 351-7393. Winter. 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

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

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

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 front. 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 house. \$140 month. Two or three men. 351-0540. 5-12/1

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

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

ROOMS APPROVED DOUBLE room for men. Refrigerator, phone, parking. 3 1/2 blocks from Berkeley. 437 Charles Street. 2-12/1

GET IN the groove. Live in happiness. Close to campus. Double for the guys. A single for a gal. Lease and deposit required. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 2-12/1

SINGLE AND double for men. Private entrance and near campus. Parking. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 2-12/1

TWO ROOMS to rent to male students. No cooking. A quiet house. Suitable for graduate students. 614 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 2-11/30

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT. Homelike atmosphere. Near Frondor. 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 in 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

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

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

MEN, DOUBLES, singles. Close. Quiet. Cooking. 332-0939. 4-12/1

TWO SINGLE rooms. Male students. Linens furnished. Near campus. 332-1682. 3-11/30

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

TWO GIRLS. Close to campus. Near 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

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

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

For Sale

UHER 400L Report portable tape recorder and accessories. Less than 5 hours use. Call 353-6490 after 7 p.m. 3-11/30

SKIS. METAL KASTLE. Head poles. Excellent condition. \$70. 351-6158. 3-12/1

ENCYCLOPEDIA INTERNATIONAL, new 20 volume set, still boxed, \$250. Also, new 10 volume set children's encyclopedia, \$150. Buy both for \$350 and get free new bookcase. Total value, over \$600. Call Robertson at 332-6521 after 5 p.m. 1-11/30

DRUMS: USED. Four drums, seat, high hat, ride cymbol, extra cymbol stand, and cases. Call 485-0179. 2-12/1

FREE CARTRIDGE CLINIC: Dec. 1, 9-9 p.m., and Dec. 2, 9-5 p.m. Bring in your hi-fidelity cartridge, turntable, and arm for a free check of frequency response, track ability, and stylus wear by manufacturer specialists. HI FI BUYS 1101 East Grand River 337-2310. 2-12/1

COCKTAIL DRESSES, size 10. Hardly worn. Call 882-4885 after 1:30 p.m. 2-12/1

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

WURLITZER ORGAN -- beautiful French Provincial in excellent condition. \$895. IVS-3658. 3-12/1

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

LIVING ROOM, dining room, and two bedroom's furniture. Good condition. Call 485-5998 after 3 p.m. 3-12/1

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 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 \$110 new, will sell for \$25. 677-5322. C

GUITAR -- EKO Bass and case. Excellent condition. Like new. 663-8252. 3-12/1

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

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

SNOW-CAP Christmas trees. For the finest Christmas trees at discount prices. Visit MEIJER'S THRIFTY ACRES GARDEN CENTER on West Saginaw. 3-12/1

ANTIQUES FOR Christmas. Heirloom gifts. HERITAGE, LTD., 224 East Hillsdale,

Foreign programs report

(continued from page one)

There are presently several hundred cross-cultural courses, the committee notes, but these are largely on junior, senior and graduate levels and are concentrated in a few departments.

One of the most pressing needs is an expanded advisory office, the report said, where available information can be coordinated, kept up to date and provided to students.

A professionally competent faculty, informed and responsive to international education, is the key to fusing the international dimension throughout the university, the report said.

MSU must encourage vigorous faculty recruitment, both on and off campus, for teaching and research that has an international emphasis, the committee urged.

The committee recommends expansion of overseas research opportunities for faculty members to increase feedback into the University curriculum.

Among the supporting functions necessary for such faculty involvement are language learning opportunities and larger specialized library collections, the report said.

The committee urged the Asian Studies Center be divided into a South and East Asian Center, and that the Russian and East European studies program and Canadian Studies Program be expanded.

When funds permit, the committee recommends Western European and Middle East Studies Centers and an Institute for International Politics and Administration should be organized.

The international emphasis can provide off-campus assistance to educational, industrial and political leaders in Michigan by providing them with competence to serve their constituencies more effectively, the report said.

The University's sources could be made available to national leaders who need them for problems of international development and education.

Members of the committee included: Roger Edward Cantino, professor of plant pathology; H. John Carey, chairman of department of horticulture; Douglas Danham, chairman of the department of social science; Carl Frost, professor of psychology; Carl H. Gross, chairman of the department of secondary education and curriculum; Hickey Kama, professor of communication.

tion; Charles P. Loomis, professor of sociology; Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the department of history; Glen L. Taggart, dean of the office of international programs; and Donald A. Taylor, professor of marketing.

Cyprus

(continued from page one)

Whether Vance won over Makarios was not known, but it appeared Greece and Turkey were bent on going ahead with the agreement to head off war between these two NATO allies.

On his return to Athens from Ankara, Brosio said he was optimistic over a solution but "there is more work to be done."

Then he went into another huddle with Greek officials and at nightfall diplomatic informants said the fringe details were ironed out. There were reports that Brosio, his job done, would return to Brussels.

As evidence of the easing of tension, the Greek government called off the combat alert of its armed forces. They were placed instead on a state of readiness.

Other reported concessions by Greece would be the removal of Gen. George Grivas, commander of the Greek national guard in Cyprus, and indemnification for two Turkish villages attacked by the Greeks two weeks ago in which 25 Turks and two Greeks were killed.

This was the incident that ignited the long-smoldering Turkish anger, expressed once before in the crisis of late 1963 and 1964.

At that time, attacks on Turkish Cypriot villages by Greek Cypriots touched off the crisis. As they did in this crisis, Turkey threatened invasion, marshaled naval forces and sent jet planes zooming over Cyprus.

Turkish jets swept low over Nicosia, Cypriot capital, Wednesday while Vance was there. In the latest crisis, Turkey pointed the finger at Grivas, a Greek, as the man responsible for the attack on the two villages, and demanded his ouster as commander of Greek Cypriot armed forces. Grivas returned to Athens after the village attacks and has been there since.

Members of the committee included: Roger Edward Cantino, professor of plant pathology; H. John Carey, chairman of department of horticulture; Douglas Danham, chairman of the department of social science; Carl Frost, professor of psychology; Carl H. Gross, chairman of the department of secondary education and curriculum; Hickey Kama, professor of communication.

Minister resigns

(continued from page one)

name his successor before various groups in the party could start maneuvering. The resignation itself was never in doubt, because Callaghan handed it in at No. 10 Downing St. a few minutes before devaluation was announced at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Callaghan's letter was kept secret while Wilson weighed the merits of Jenkins, Defense Secretary Denis Healey and Anthony Crosland, president of the Board of Trade.

There is some evidence that Wilson was pushed into naming Jenkins. At 47 he is four years younger than Wilson and the favorite of the new wave of the Labor Party whose commitments to the party's traditional socialism are slight.

Callaghan, 55, seems unlikely to pose a political challenge to Wilson at the Home Office, but he does get a chance to redeem his reputation at this sensitive post.

The Home Secretary is in charge of Britain's police, immigration policy, prison administration and a host of other matters that touch the lives of the average citizen. He is also deeply involved with major social issues of the day, most recently the end of capital punishment and the liberalizing of Britain's laws against homosexuality and abortion.

Callaghan, known for his tough economic measures, clearly stands to gain in the esteem of the Labor party with his plans to continue the liberalizing reforms Jenkins had begun.

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NOTICE "Race To Riches" EXTENDED

The response and participation in Kroger's "Race to Riches" game has been so tremendous, that we are extending the game! Beginning Wed., Nov. 29th, "Race to Riches" game cards will be available ONLY at KROGER STORES. Sorry Pure Oil Dealers will not be participating in the game extension.

HERE ARE MORE "RACE TO RICHES" WINNERS!

\$100.00 Winners

Carol A. Parker Lansing
Arthur E. Simms Lansing
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Mrs. Earl Henion Lansing
Mrs. Robt. Benjamin Lansing
Alvena M. Strgar St. Johns
Frank Eaton Mason
Kenneth Henry Lansing
Laverne H. Shultz Lansing

\$10.00 Winners

Harvey J. Horn Lansing
John A. Harrison E. Lansing
Thelma R. Young St. Johns
Otis B. Cornett Mason
Robert L. Seelman Lansing
Beverly LaPay E. Lansing
Ivah Mills Lansing

\$5.00 Food Certificates

Victor Potter Lansing
Ellen Sparks Lansing
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Mrs. James Kelly Lansing
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Chas. R. Duskun Lansing
Virginia Gonzales Lansing



BONELESS
BOSTON ROLLED
BEEF ROAST
LB **85¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
LB **79¢**

LEAN AND MEATY
PORK STEAK
LB **59¢**

Breakfast Meats
KWICK KRISP
LEAN AND TENDER SMOKED
SLICED BACON
2-LB PKG **1.75**
1-LB PKG **75¢**
PESCHKE'S SLAB
SLICED BACON LB **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON LB **89¢**

PESCHKE'S 9 VARIETIES
LUNCH MEATS
REGULAR OR MILD
HERRUD FRANKS LB **65¢**
HYGRADE'S
BALL PARK FRANKS LB **79¢**
PESCHKE'S FRESH OR SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE LB **59¢**
PESCHKE'S POLISH OR
ROASTED SAUSAGE LB **69¢**
END CUT
PORK CHOPS LB **59¢**
FRESH CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES LB **99¢**
FRESH
LEG O LAMB LB **89¢**
LAMB
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**
RUMP
VEAL ROAST LB **99¢**

Meal Planners
WHOLE BLADE HALF
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
LB **55¢**
BONELESS, ROLLED AND TIED
PORK BUTT LB **69¢**
SEMI-BONELESS
LEG O' PORK LB **79¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
CHEER 3-LB 6-OZ **59¢**
MEL-O-SOFT WHITE
BREAD 1 1/4-LB LOAVES **6¢**
DEL MONTE
HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES 1-LB 13-OZ CANS **41¢**

FRESH FROM THE DAIRY
KROGER
SKIM MILK
3 **89¢**
1/2-GAL CTNS
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ICE MILK 2 1/2-GAL CTNS **1.51**
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MARGARINE 1-LB **39¢**
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ROLLS W/ ICING 2-T PKGS **49¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOR FLAVOR
BEEF-CHICKEN-TUNA
BANQUET POT PIES
8-OZ WT PKG **15¢**
KROGER FROZEN SHOESTRING
POTATOES 2 1/4-LB PKGS **49¢**
KROGER PEAS GREEN BEANS OR
CORN IN BUTTER 10-OZ 4-LB PKG **1.51**
NABISCO READY-TO-BAKE
COOKIES CHOC CHIP 1-LB PKG **49¢**

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
BAGGED PLAIN OR
SUGAR DONUTS
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KROGER STRAWBERRY LEMON OR
JELLY ROLLS 3 PKGS **1.51**
KROGER GRAHAMS OR
SALTINES 2 PKG **49¢**
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SUGAR WAFERS 3 1-LB PKGS **1.51**

GROCERY FEATURES
VAC-PAC
KROGER COFFEE
3 **1.69**
1-LB CAN
JIFFY
CAKE MIXES 9-OZ WT PKG **10¢**
BREAST O CHICKEN
TUNA 4 8 1/2-OZ CANS **1.51**
GREEN GIANT PEAS OR KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS 5 1-LB CANS **1.51**

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
CROWN STAFFORDSHIRE
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12 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
CUP & SAUCER SET **1.99**
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54 DIFFERENT CHARMS
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TIMED PRICED
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Sweet Corn DOZEN **79¢**
GOLDEN RIPE
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MIX OR MATCH
RED WHITE OR BLUE
Grapes 2-LB **39¢**
163 SIZE
Tangelos DOZ **3.10**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A PKG OF 48 KROGER TEA BAGS 1	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY TWO 12 OZ CANS MORTON DINNERS 3	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 11-PT 11-OZ CAN KROGER DRY MILK 5	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 11-PT 11-OZ CAN GLO COAT FLOOR WAX 7	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 11-PT 11-OZ CAN PORK ROAST 9	25 Extra 50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS or STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF 1-LB PKGS OF SLICED BACON 11	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 OR MORE PURCHASE-CANDID FRUITS & PEELS 15	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE 17
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 11-PT 11-OZ CAN FURNITURE POLISH 2	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF 1-LB PKGS OF BREAD OR ROLLS 4	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 11-PT 11-OZ CAN OF KROGER COFFEE CREAMER 6	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF 1-LB PKGS OF PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS 8	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF HERRUD'S PARTY ASSORTMENT ALL BEEF OR LUNCH MEATS 10	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS OF ECKRICH'S SHOKES ALL BEEF OR LUNCH MEATS 12	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB BAG OR MORE IN SHELL MIXED NUTS WALNUTS OR PECANS 16	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 504 RIPE TOMATOES 18

Canada

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thing," Anderson said. "There'll be adjustments and problems, of course, but at least I'll be in a country where I'll have some measure of control over how I'll spend my life."

"Canada has a much more sensible attitude toward existence in the world today," Dowell said. "They haven't set themselves up as judge, jury and peacekeeper for the entire world, declaring absolute rights and wrongs. If there's one thing I've learned in college, it's that there are no absolutes."

"Here's a good example," Dowell continued. "The Nuremberg trials ruled that individuals are morally responsible for their acts in time of war and that it's a person's duty to follow his conscience. Just try it some time. Public ridicule, violence and jail sentences."

Outside of their families, none of the four men could think of anything that they would miss after leaving. All know that if they ever attempt to come back after having violated draft laws, they risk up to fifteen years in jail and \$10,000 fine.

"The faults in this country have become almost part of the American system," Porter said. "Unless these are drastically changed, I wouldn't want to come back."

"I have this wildly patriotic aunt who would probably turn me in if she knew I was going," Dowell said. "One night we got into this big fight and she said that if people were so concerned about what's happening to the country, they'd stay here and work and try and change things from within the existing power structure. I told her that I thought that this was roughly equivalent to trying to clean out the New York sewer system with a Q-tip."

"I'll admit I'm running away, and I do feel bad about it," Dowell said. "But I don't feel that there is anything at all that I can do to change the country. They say, if you don't like it, leave. This is what I'm going to do. And I feel that it's the right thing for me to do. Staying in the U.S. would signify approval of what's happening to the country, and I can't do that."

SDS rally

(continued from page one)

He stressed the fact that the rally had been illegal and said that the administration wanted to consider it a legal demonstration to prevent a confrontation.

"These rallies are only to get people to think," he said. "If we keep having them, maybe we will get enough people aroused enough to accomplish something."

By that time, the band was packing up and most of the observers had gone home to supper. Those remaining huddled in the lobby, munching apples and discussing the same issues over again.