

# Many Merit Scholars claim 'U' misled them

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is second in a five-part series by staff writers Linda Gortmaker and Steve Gates on MSU's Merit scholarship program based on responses to a State News questionnaire sampling opinions on the program by Merit scholars.

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
and  
STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writers

From the time the National Merit Corporation publicly announces semi-finalists in early fall, MSU starts its "recruitment" program of high school seniors with one letter from Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects.

"If the semi-finalist sends back a return card," Sabine said, "he'll get an additional six letters spaced out over three months."

MSU's Merit program finances more Merit scholarships annually than any other college or university in the country, since its involvement in the program in 1963.

"I don't know of any other institution outside the service academies that seeks semi-finalists across the nation to attract the best students," Sabine claims.

This "recruitment" apparently works, with 477 MSU Merit scholars sponsored by MSU now here. A State News sampling of Merit scholars' views of the whole program reveals both criticism and praise of these "overtures" of mail.

About 110 out of 115 scholars that answered the questionnaire felt that they had been "overwhelmingly recruited by

*The mood of the letters, writes one Merit scholar, was definitely, "We are great. You can make us greater by coming here."*

MSU" and about half thought they had been given misleading or untrue information concerning MSU.

Interestingly enough, only one seventh of the 115 returning questionnaires had decided on attending MSU before they received any of Sabine's letters, indicating the effectiveness of the literature.

Also recruited by other universities, one scholar said, "About 40 schools sent letters, just as MSU did. But MSU's letters were better."

The recently published report by the

Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) says on page 19 that topics such as financial aid, residence hall life... "are considered in the newsletters in an easy colloquial style."

One scholar indicated, "The information tended to imply that everything would be handed down on a silver platter. I don't mean I believed this—only at the time, I thought it was in poor taste."

Another believes "MSU's campaign was so much more intensive than others that a false impression was created."

The mood of the letters, writes one MSU Merit scholar, was definitely "We are great. You can make us greater by coming here."

Some scholars had kinder words for the special Merit letters and regular newsletters sent to all incoming freshmen. One writes: "Keep the newsletters. They gave me a tremendous feeling of security and even school spirit when other kids in my class weren't sure if they had a school to be spirited about."

One scholar believes the most important point behind the letters is that "a Merit scholar should have the intelligence to recognize the great amount of material which is valid in the recruitment program; and the small amount which is overdone can be ignored."

The six letters sent to prospective Merit scholars discuss aspects of MSU ranging from the Honors College to undergraduate research assistantships. One point that the letters frequently emphasize is that "We (MSU) care."

One "We care" pitch in a scholar's copy of a letter, reads, "We care about students, about each individual student (particularly about the superior scholar). At Michigan State, you have all the very major advantages of tremendous size and scope—and also that close personal attention that usually is thought to be the special property of the small, thriving college."

Sabine stresses that this "we care"

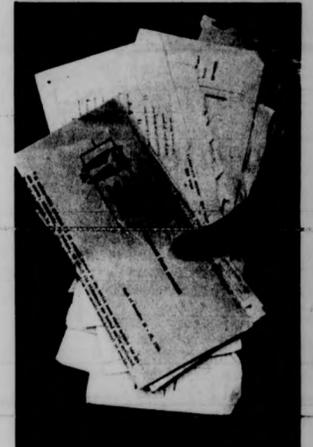
concept does not mean extensive hand-holding or narrow guidance.

"We care enough to help Merit scholars grow into the independence that we know they have to have," Sabine said. He said a letter is sent out to Merit scholars just before they come to MSU in September signed by himself and John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College. It says,

"We think you're great, but don't let too many people know it."

Another letter in the series describes the Honors College, where its members "are helped at every turn to use their brains for all they're worth," according to a copy of the letter received by one Merit scholar.

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Lots of mail

The mail a prospective Merit scholar receives prior to his enrollment at MSU ranges from an Honors College bulletin to a series of newsletters.

State News Photo by Gargon Mueller

## Tuesday STATE NEWS

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10c



Patient failing

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the Stanford surgical team which performed the first U.S. adult heart transplant, announces to newsmen that his patient, Mike Kasperak, took a turn for the worse and is in critical condition. With him is Dr. Donald C. Harrison, another member of the team.

UPI Telephoto

## Condition becomes critical in fourth transplant patient

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The condition of Mike Kasperak became critical on Monday, the second day after his failing heart was traded for another. He began to bleed from the stomach and bowels.

At midmorning, doctors at Stanford Palo Alto Hospital had reported the 54-year-old steelworker's condition as satisfactory despite some expected difficulty breathing. Then they issued a bulletin that it was critical.

They would not speculate on the cause of bleeding but said Kasperak's platelet count was extremely low at 4,000 compared with a normal of 250,000. Platelets are flexible blobs of cellular material in the blood stream that repair small blood vessels and aid in clotting so blood does not leak out.

Kasperak's platelet count had been adequate before the operation Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway and a team of Stanford University Medical School

surgeons transplanted to him the heart of a 43-year-old housewife.

The housewife, Mrs. Virginia White, had died about 24 hours after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage.

In their bulletin, the physicians said Kasperak's prothrombin time, another index of blood clotting ability, was low, only 23 per cent.

They said his liver function was poor because of the heart condition which led to the heart transplant. Kasperak's heart had become fibrous and had grown to three times normal size, doctors said, in its failing attempt to pump blood.

Kasperak received fresh blood transfusions in a desperate attempt to save his life after the internal bleeding began.

Earlier, doctors said Kasperak had collapsed through the night and was communicating to nurses who read his lip movements. He was unable to talk because a tube had been inserted in his throat to help him breathe.

Dr. Donald C. Harrison, chief of the Stanford School of Medicine's division of cardiology, said the respiratory difficulty was expected because Kasperak also had a chronic lung disease.

The problem was not identified, but Harrison said Kasperak was a steelworker for 30 years and a heavy smoker.

Before the sudden turn for the worse, hospital spokesmen said Kasperak had no fever; his heart rate was 112, considered normal after an operation, and his cardiograph appeared normal. His blood pressure then was reported slightly lower than normal.

It was impossible to say at the time, attending physicians said, if the body was showing any signs of rejecting the implanted heart.

Kasperak was the first adult in America to receive a heart transplant. It was the fourth such operation in history.

Shumway and others at Stanford as well as at other medical schools, have worked out the operative technique on dogs over the past eight years.

Dr. Christian Barnard and his surgical team performed the first human heart transplant at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, Dec. 3.

The recipient lived 18 days and died of pneumonia.

On Dec. 6, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and others at Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., transferred one newly dead infant's heart to another, but the baby lived only 6 1/2 hours.

## 'U' pushes grad school despite new draft law

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

The University expressed concern Monday at the sharp reduction in applicants for graduate school and announced that attempts would be made to urge qualified seniors, hesitant because of their draft obligation, to apply anyway.

The new draft law, which no longer defers all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in MSU graduate school applications.

The Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies, Milton E. Muelder, said Monday that seniors with a three point average or above would be asked to decide now whether they intend to attend graduate school, rather than waiting for changes in the draft laws affecting them.

Muelder said that the idea had been discussed Monday at an early breakfast meeting of high-ranking administrators, but no program had yet been formalized. He said that he expected to receive completed lists of students qualified for graduate school late this month and plans would then begin to take shape.

Muelder said that University departments would also be asked to cooperate in the program, though their specific task is still uncertain.

In an interview, Secretary Jack Breslin expressed surprise Monday at the extent of reductions for graduate school,

but suggested that Congressional pressure may force the Selective Service System to reconsider its treatment of graduate students.

Currently, the laws defer for one year the student who was in graduate school as of Oct. 1, 1967. Those in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry will be deferred until they graduate. Those working toward a doctorate degree would be draft exempt for five years after they received a bachelor's degree.

Muelder said that his department had never experienced delays with applicants before, and blamed the Vietnam war as the reason for most students hedging on graduate school.

Appropriations from the legislature are partly based on the number of students expected in graduate school for the next year. In their appeal before the Senate Appropriations Committee last month, University administrators anticipated 8,893 masters and doctoral candidates for 1968-69.

Breslin said that the reduced number of graduate applicants would not affect the University request for money this year, but certainly would the next time. There are now 8,643 in graduate school.

### Cloudy...

... and warmer today with light snow likely and a high of 28. Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance of light snow and a low of 12. Partly cloudy with chance of flurries Wednesday.

## Cambodian head tells U.S., N. Viet to 'keep out'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Ambassador Chester Bowles arrived Monday on a mission for President Johnson to discuss the use of Cambodian territory by Communist Vietnamese troops, but Prince Norodom Sihanouk indicated Bowles was wasting his time.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday Bowles would do better to tour the famous ruins at Angkor that Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited in November. And the prince said there was "no possibility" he would allow U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong into neutral Cambodia.

On New Year's Day, Sihanouk hinted that under the proper circumstances he might content himself with a formal protest if U.S. troops entered Cambodia in hot pursuit and then quickly withdrew. He said then he would "never let any

## Pound devaluation gives boost to British economy

By MITCH MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Britain's economy, among all the industrial powers, has been under the most strain in the postwar years.

Austerity, tariffs, subsidy, currency moves by the British, foreign governments and the International Monetary Fund have not been enough to get her economy moving again.

After months of suspicion in the financial world and weeks of denial by Harold Wilson's government, the pound was devalued 14.3 per cent last Nov. 18.

The question remains, will devaluation be effective in reducing Britain's balance of payments deficit, which is essentially the excess of money spent overseas over money received overseas, or will money continue to flow out of the country faster than it flows in?

London's economic woes can be traced to two sources. One is Britain's international position, political and military as well as economic, and the other is the low productivity of British industry.

The first made its presence felt after World War II, when large amounts of British overseas assets were destroyed or lost. Oil, tin, rubber and other income-earning properties had been fought over or purposely destroyed by one side or the other.

And unlike the French, the British attempted to continue the fiction that they could be a colonial power far in to the nuclear age.

By holding on to colonies, by aiding former possessions and by maintaining large military installations, Britain undoubtedly strengthened her former territories. But in doing so she hurt her own economy.

### News analysis

When other nations hold British or American currency for that matter, they can and do use it as a reserve. That is, they convert it into gold, or hold it for conversion into gold. So when expenditures in foreign countries occur, those countries receive pounds and hold them out against Britain's gold backing for its currency. The same thing occurs, of course, to American dollars. But while the volume of dollars held in reserve by other countries is greater, its effect on the much larger U.S. economy is nowhere near its effect on sterling.

By devaluing, lowering the pound's worth in gold, and hence in other currencies,

the British government simultaneously reduced the gold value of outstanding holdings of pounds, and discouraged British citizens from purchasing imported goods by making them more expensive.

The devaluation, hopefully, also will lead to "export-led" economic growth. The same amount of dollars, for example, will go further towards a new Jaguar or a bottle of Scotch. With foreign money coming in, and Britons spending more at home, capital should be provided for economic expansion.

But the price of the pound is by no means the sole reason for British imports exceeding exports. It is rather the state of Britain's industry which is responsible.

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## BOOKSTORE QUESTIONED

# ASMSU to hear 'cartel' charges

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

James D. Howick, manager of the MSU bookstore, will be at the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board meeting tonight for questioning on recent charges that a cartel exists between the MSU bookstore and those in East Lansing.

Charges that a "vicious and noxious cartel" is conspiring to exploit the students were leveled Friday by Walter P. Adams, professor of economics and a noted economist.

According to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, Howick will appear tonight and an effort will be made to have Adams in attendance at next week's board meeting.

"Some board members wanted to have them here on the same night, but I think it would work better separately to prevent it from developing into an argument between the two men," Hopkins said Monday.

Hopkins said the board's action on the matter would depend on the answers obtained from the two men. When asked about Adams' charge that there is a conspiracy, Hopkins said, "It's too early now to say, but we will ask Mr. Howick tomorrow night."

He said he would like to find out exactly where the profits from the bookstore go, whether into the general fund or into the scholarship fund.

"This is the official bookstore for MSU and many students shop there because it is more convenient," Hopkins said. "We should have the right to find out anything we want about the store, including where the money goes."

Hopkins said that the impossibility of setting up a student bookstore for "at least two years and maybe five" makes the MSU bookstore very important to students.

"We would like to explore the possibilities of setting up a cooperative to lower the rates for students," he said. "We need something that shows the benefits to the students. Something they can see, rather than having the money go into the scholarship fund," Hopkins said.

"If we find that there is a cartel, it will have to be stopped, and I think we can create enough pressure within the University to stop it."



JAMES HOWICK



WALTER ADAMS

## SN open house

The State News will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 341 Student Services Bldg. All students interested in working for the State News are invited.

Positions are available in the editorial, advertising, photography and circulation departments. News reporters, secretaries and sports writers are especially needed.

Tours of all departments will be offered during the open hours. Refreshments will be served.

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### ASMSU REFERENDUM

# Petition delayed to let board act

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

A move to bring to a referendum a proposed change in the structure of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board has been delayed to give the board a chance to study the proposition.

According to Roseann Umana, Bradenton, Fla., junior, the peti-

tions which were to force the issue to a referendum are being held to let the board take action of its own on the matter.

The move, which was started last term by a group of student leaders, is designed to change the three-year-old ASMSU structure to what they feel would be a more effective system of representation.

Substitution representatives from each of the five complexes

for the current member-at-large would, according to the petitioners, make the constituencies of each person more equal and would break down the "communications gap" between board members and students.

The petitions were originally to be turned in before the holiday break with the referendum scheduled for early this term. Miss Umana said Monday that although the petitions are now being held, the proposal is still a good one.

"Parts of the proposal have been misconstrued, but I can still see it as being workable," Miss Umana said.

She said the petitioners had not discussed formally exactly what they would consider satisfactory action by the board on the matter, but indicated that she considers some action necessary.

"In some campaign speeches they talked of getting representatives into the complexes, and they haven't," Miss Umana said. "They said the same things last year and didn't do anything about it."

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman said Monday that he had not been in touch with the petitioners.

He said there should be a uniform regulation for petitioning that would set a time limit in which to obtain the required number of signatures.

"You can get 3,000 signatures on almost any petition," Hopkins said. "A student could start a petition when he is a freshman to burn down a building on campus, and by the time he is a senior, he would have enough signatures."

Hopkins said the move is an indication to him of dissatisfaction with the board's outside involvement when it costs money. "The board has spent money outside the University about four times," Hopkins said.

"The basic problem is a lack of communications between the board and the students which is not the fault of the structure," Hopkins said.

### STONEWALL, Tex. (P) --

President Johnson and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel ended overtime talks at the LBJ Ranch Monday and said that Johnson had agreed to an active, sympathetic review of Israel's "military defense capability."

No offer of U.S. arms aid was announced. Johnson and Eshkol also "re-stated their dedication to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," in the spirit of a United Nations resolution of Nov. 22.

Peace in that uneasy area of the world had been billed as the prime topic of discussions between the President and prime minister--talks which began Sunday, continued Monday, and

ran three hours past the time set for Eshkol's departure.

Freezing rain and icing conditions compelled Eshkol to leave by car rather than plane for Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, 65 miles away, en route back to New York.

Johnson and Eshkol ended their talks under a cloud of renewed fighting on the Israeli-Jordanian frontier.

Their statement read: "The President and prime minister considered the implications of the pace of rearmament in the Middle East and the ways and means of coping with this situation. The President agreed to keep Israel's military defense capability under active and sympathetic examination and review

in the light of all relevant factors, including the shipment of military equipment by others to the area."

There was a reaffirmation also of calls by the two men for peace elsewhere in the world, with no direct mention of Vietnam. They said:

"Noting the mutual dedication of their governments and people to the value of peace, resistance to aggression wherever it occurs, individual freedom, human dignity and the advancement of man through the elimination of poverty, ignorance, and disease, the President and the prime minister declared their firm determination to make every effort to increase the broad area of understanding."

# LBJ, Eshkol seek review of Israeli military defense

# \$24 million grant for ghetto centers

WASHINGTON (P) -- The heads of four government agencies announced Monday approval of \$24 million in grants for 11 cities in response to President Johnson's pledge for "the establishment--in every ghetto in America--of a neighborhood center to service the people who live there."

They said the experimental project will try to achieve coordination of federal, state and local services in poverty neighborhoods.

Officials have said that lack of such coordination has held back progress in the antipoverty program, which now operates about 700 neighborhood centers around the country.

Announcement of the project was made jointly by Secretaries W. Willard Wirtz of the Labor Department, Robert C. Weaver of Housing and Urban Development, John W. Gardner, of Health, Education and Welfare, and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The cities selected are Boston, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Louisville, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

In seven of the cities selected, the target neighborhoods already have been chosen for the model-cities program and the two projects will be coordinated.

In about half the cities, the new neighborhood center project will succeed antipoverty services centers. Officials said in some cases the antipoverty agencies center will serve as a nucleus for the new setup.

A basic goal of the new program is to provide a single place where an individual or family can go for guidance.

"We know we won't ever be able to put all of these services under one roof," said one official. "But at least setting up one central

center will provide a place where people can be referred for services they need."

The \$24 million is to go for services such as job information and training, health care for mothers and children, education and recreation.

### Dems fighting over McCarthy

The leader of the Michigan organization pushing Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president today attacked Democratic Chairman John Bailey as a "third-rate political ward healer."

James Harrison, Ingham County democratic chairman and president of the state's "McCarthy For President" organization, called for Bailey's resignation.

"Bailey's refusal to permit McCarthy to appear before the Democratic National Committee is one more reason for all democrats to reconsider their commitment to the national party and its candidates this year," Harrison said in an interview (with radio station WITL).

"Bailey's continued efforts to throttle debate and act like a third-rate political ward healer suggests that the national committee either fire him immediately or cancel this year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago," Harrison said.

He suggested he should go to Chicago alone and make it a one-man show.

"I am certain that if the Bailey juggernaut prevails in Chicago this summer he (Bailey) will come to us and appeal for unity," Harrison said. "LBJ cannot win without the support of concerned and dissident democrats. Mr. Bailey may not find many of us who feel charitable."

# Court says Romney violated constitution

United Press International

The State Supreme Court Monday said Gov. Romney violated the State Constitution in removing Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald as Michigan Adjutant General in 1965.

"This just proved the fact that the Governor was in error when he relieved me," said McDonald when told of the decision. "I have my job back."

The court ruled against Romney in a 5-1 decision. Two judges did not participate in the decision. McDonald was fired by Romney in 1964 on charges of malfeasance and misfeasance in office stemming from alleged improper land transactions at Camp Grayling, the Guard's summer training ground.

McDonald charged he could

only be removed by a military court martial which he did not have.

Romney conducted a series of hearings in his executive office at the Capitol before making final the firing on May 20, 1965. Romney, after removing McDonald, named Maj. Gen. Clarence Schnipke the new state Adjutant General.

The court decision now may open another controversy over who rightfully should head up the National Guard in Michigan.

Under a new state law, Romney has the power to name the head of the Michigan military establishment.

"I would think that after the great amount of adverse publicity he would consider reappointing me," McDonald said.

# Romney supports policy of bombing N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (P) -- Gov. Romney said Monday the United States should not stop bombing North Vietnam without evidence the action would lead to a satisfactory settlement of the war.

Romney, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination, said he will take that position in his New Hampshire primary campaign, which opens Friday.

"I don't think we should stop the bombing unless we have some basis for a settlement on a satisfactory basis," Romney told newsmen after conferring with a group of Michigan members of Congress.

The governor, in Washington for a series of talks on his New Hampshire campaign, said he has a "good organization, good plans, good issues" for his race in that season-opening presidential primary on March 12.

Romney acknowledged once again he is an underdog in the New Hampshire race, where he

is expected to face former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"I've indicated that for some time," he said, but added he be-

lieves he can overcome the odds.

"I've been written off and I've come through before," he said. "I expect to do it now."

# U.S. and Chinese envoys discuss positions, intentions

WARSAW, Poland (P) -- Envoys of the United States and Communist China met Monday for the first time in seven months and discussed their "positions and intentions" of their governments.

The 13th session of the Warsaw ambassadorial talks was marked by frank and serious discussions on a number of problems which face the United States and the Chinese People's Republic, U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski told newsmen after the meeting.

The talks are the only direct official contact between the two powers and details never are divulged.

Gronouski, former U.S. postmaster general, said: "I hold these talks to be invaluable because they provide a private forum for both sides to state and clarify their positions and intentions."

"We continue to hope that these meetings can serve to reduce tensions between our two countries and ultimately throughout East Asia," he added.

Gronouski said the next meeting will be held on May 29.

Gronouski's discussion partner at this session was not his Chinese counterpart but instead the Chinese Embassy charge d'affaires, Chen Tung.

Speaking through an interpreter Chen told newsmen: "Owing to administrative reasons, our ambassador, Wang Kuo-Chuan, has not been able to return to his post in time for this meeting. As a provisional measure my government has delegated me to attend."

Wang left Warsaw in midsummer for Peking and has not returned.

"Because of Ambassador Wang's continued absence we agreed to meet this time with Mr. Chen Tung," said Gronouski. "I will meet next with Ambassador Wang on May 29."

Both representatives refused to answer newsmen's questions on contents of the talks. Asked if there were any light moments during the two hours and ten minutes of talks, Gronouski replied: "We smiled occasionally."

Chen, his interpreter and two other officials represented the Chinese side. The American team was Gronouski, Donald Anderson, a State Department translator; Paul Kreisberg, a Chinese expert from Washington, and Norman E. Terrell, a member of the U.S. Embassy staff.

The meeting took place at Myslewski Palace, an 18th century royal hunting lodge, where the talks have been held since they were switched from Geneva to Warsaw in 1958. The interval since the last meeting--on June 14, 1967--was the longest since the talks were switched to Warsaw. Originally they were scheduled for Nov. 8 but postponed because of Wang's absence.

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### MSU Ski Club Meeting Tonight

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109 Anthony

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# Free 'U' courses offered this term

Free University courses, ranging in topic from the university and morality to urban renewal, are being offered again this term.

Stephen Elliston, associate professor of American Thought and Language, has set up a series of book discussions with the first meeting Thursday. Topic of the discussion will be Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

On Jan. 25 a discussion on Ayn Rand's philosophy is scheduled. The suggested reading is "The Virtue of Selfishness."

Other topics in the series include Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory," Feb. 8. On Feb. 22 Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will be discussed. The concluding meeting will be March 7. The topic will be Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer."

All meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the African Room of Wonders Hall.

There are also several classes set up under the Depth Education Group.

"The Nature of the Modern University" is the subject of Michael Hildebrand's course beginning at 7:30 tonight. It will meet in 105-A Berkeley.

Classes meeting at 9:30 p.m. Mondays and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays will explore the "New Theology." Interested students should phone 351-7030 for verification of meeting places.

Also beginning tonight is a class on "Emerging Morality." Students will meet at 1330 E.

Grand River Ave., Apt. 19, Transportation will be provided by Red Wright, 353-0168.

Meeting on Tuesdays will be a class on "Urban Renewal." Classes begin tonight. The topic is "The Crisis in Ghetto Education." It meets in 311 Bessey Hall at 7 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 17 is a course in "20th Century Science and Fiction." The time and place will be announced later. For further information contact Tracy Brown, 353-8098.

Anyone interested in a course on "Oriental Poetry and its Philosophy" should write or telephone Seth McEvoy, 439 N. Wonders Hall (353-2792).

Dhirendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, linguistics and Oriental African languages, will teach the course.

These classes are free, without credit and anyone may participate. Professors teach courses without pay on a "voluntary learning-for-learning" situation.

Flexibility is emphasized and classes do not meet every week. Occasionally a class might meet only once for a book discussion.

Courses will be held when a teacher volunteers and a few students are interested.

Anyone wishing to propose a course or obtain further information can call the Free University office, 353-8859, or write to the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg.

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# NEWS summary

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



*"I will never lick the boots of that Johnson."*  
Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia

## International News

● PRINCE NORODOM SIHANOUK of Cambodia told newsmen Monday that there is "no possibility" that he will allow U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong into neutral Cambodia. He said that President Johnson's emissary, Chester Bowles, would be wasting his time when he arrived in Cambodia Monday. See page 1

● SEVEN HUNDRED VIET CONG guerrillas overran a provincial capital where a U.S. civilian team was operating Monday. The guerrillas hoisted their Communist flag and held the town in terror for three hours Monday before vanishing in the bush near Cambodia's border.

## National News

● MIKE KASPERAK, the world's fourth heart transplant patient was listed in critical condition in a Stanford, Calif. hospital Monday. The hospital issued the bulletin after the 54-year-old Kasperak began to bleed from the stomach and the chest. See page 1

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS reported considering a changed guideline approach designed to keep climbing wages and prices in check. Although the details are closely guarded, indications are that Johnson will zero in on some of this year's big labor-industry wage negotiations in a case-by-case approach. See page 6

● THE PENTAGON ANNOUNCED Monday that the super-fast, short-range interceptor designed as a key component in the nation's antiballistic missile defense has failed a number of times in test launches.

## Michigan News

● FRANK FITZSIMMONS, acting president of the Teamsters Union, said Monday that he would ask the publishers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press to attempt a package settlement for all 14 unions involved in the strike. The newspaper strike is in its 54th day.

● CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER Floyd McKissick said Monday that the failure of leading industrialists and labor leaders to reach accord with black militants in the rebuilding of riot-torn Detroit "may very well have doomed other American cities."

## Clarification asked on broadcast fairness

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An appeal to the Supreme Court Monday launched a major challenge to the regulations requiring broadcasters to offer free time for individuals or groups to answer "personal attack" and "political editorial."

With a political campaign year heating up, the court was asked to decide before next spring whether the Communications Commission equal-time regulations square with the free press guarantees of the Constitution.

The regulations, the appeal said, encourage self-censorship by broadcasters, inhibit stations from endorsing particular candidates and threaten to sap the journalistic vigor and integrity of networks, stations and newsmen.

The appeal was filed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., the Radio Television News Directors Association and eight other operators of radio and television stations throughout the country.

Under FCC rules, every television or radio station that broadcasts a statement attacking the "honesty, character, integrity or like personal qualities" of any individual or group must notify the individual or group, furnish a tape, script or summary of the attack and offer free broadcast time for reply.

Additionally, if the station broadcasts an editorial endorsing or favoring a particular candidate it is required to give other candidates a chance to reply. The rules, issued last summer, expand and strengthen the FCC's longstanding "fairness doctrine." The commission exempted bona fide newscasts and on-the-spot coverage of bona fide news events. However, the appeal said, the rules apply to all editorial commentaries, news interviews and news documentaries.

For example, the petition said, over one year the Eric Sevareid editorial commentaries broadcast over CBS-affiliated stations contained more than 50 statements that it might be argued were personal attacks.

And, the appeal said, "Face the Nation" news interview programs broadcast by the same stations over 19 months contained 75 such statements.

Since it would be impractical, the appeal continued, to offer reply time in all these instances, stations and newsmen will have to choose between eliminating such comments or "abandoning entirely the presentation of significant news editorial, interview and documentary discussions of public issues."

The appeal urged also review of the regulations governing editorialism, saying they too restrain freedom of electronic journalism.

## CRITICIZE BOMBING

# Viet refugees held for anti - U.S. talks

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -- Anti-American sentiment among civilian refugees in South Vietnam's northern provinces came to the surface Monday with the arrest of more than 100 persons who officials said were carrying out a talk campaign in a Da Nang market place against the U.S. role in the war.

U.S. officials said they had detected signs of the anti-American feeling among the refugees for some time. They contended it is instilled by the Viet Cong. Officials reported most of the refugees come from areas held by the Communist guerrillas, and because friends and relatives are still there they are susceptible to pressure tactics.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been critical of U.S. refugee programs, is in South Vietnam, inspecting refugee conditions. He heads the Senate subcommittee on problems relating to refugees.

Kennedy was in the field and not available for comment on the development in Da Nang. Of those taken into custody by South Vietnamese police in a dockside market place, 70 were women, 10 were children and 4 were old men. They wore the garb of the peasant--conical hats and black pajama-type clothing.

They carried no placards or other visible signs of protest. They had gathered in the market place and began talking to others there about U.S. bombings in both North and South Vietnam as well as criticizing the South Vietnamese government for ignoring the complaints of a militant Buddhist faction in Da Nang.

Police came when the refugees began shouting.

U.S. officials said the refugees appeared to be split into those spurred on by Buddhist complaints against the Saigon government, and those guided by the Viet Cong against the U.S.

military presence and the bombings.

Commissioner Pham Ngoc Bach, the youthful head of the Da Nang city police, told newsmen he was holding the refugees at least overnight for interrogation.

He said he would try to learn who among them are Viet Cong and what they were attempting to do.

A. Wilson Edwards, Louisville, Ky., U.S. public safety adviser to the Da Nang police de-

partment, told newsmen the police had used no force in arresting the demonstrators.

"We are using tact and diplomacy," he said.

Edwards disclosed that the market place incident had been the second of the day in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Edwards said the Buddhists did not cause a disturbance and so they and the students were peacefully dispersed by police.

## Surveyor 7 course remains accurate

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- Surveyor 7 sped toward the moon Monday on a course so accurate scientists said they might not have to make a final steering maneuver.

A decision was expected within several hours.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory made a major course change Sunday, aiming the instrument-loaded spacecraft closer to the rugged crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disk.

Surveyor 7 is due to land Tuesday night with a television camera; a small scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches; a device to analyze soil with radiation, and magnets to detect iron.

The mission of the final unmanned U.S. lunar lander is purely scientific--designed to tell if there is any significant differ-

ence between the highlands around Tycho and the quatorial plains chosen for astronaut landings planned to start as early as next year.

Four successful earlier Surveyors have sent back thousands of photographs showing that four primary sites are safe for manned expeditions.

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EDITORIALS

Closed minds behind closed doors

The recently proposed revision of the faculty by-laws focuses attention once again on the issue of student representation on the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate.

In the past, the meetings of these groups were closed. Attempts to have students at least sit in on discussion were simply brushed off by the Academic Council, which has instituted action for student representation on all the standing faculty committees except itself.

The council seems to be making a token attempt at compromise by suggesting that "At least once a year the officers of ASMSU or their representatives shall be invited to appear before the Academic Council in order to present matters of concern to the students of the University."



"Not allowing students to take part in council meetings has been bad enough. They are only compounding the error by trying to make it part of the by-laws."

available from permanent voting or non-voting student members of the Council.

Proof of the feasibility of such representation can be found at MSU's sister school, Oakland University. Last year it was decided to have three student senators full voting members of the Faculty Senate.

Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland, also sees great possibilities for such student representation. He

said the faculty has readily accepted the students. He feels that, "The student view, coming right from the student, will be very persuasive."

A university the size of Michigan State should be leading the way in such forward looking policies. Instead it has been lagging behind. Oakland has tried it and it is working. Not only is it working but the individuals involved feel the future holds a more efficient and compatible faculty-student relationship through the student senators.

Here is a guideline for the Academic Council. Not allowing students to take part in council meetings has been bad enough. They are only compounding the error by

trying to make it part of the by-laws.

The Academic Council is actually stepping backward by inserting a provision for closed meetings in the by-laws. It is not only narrowing its own perspective, but making the relationship between student and faculty become more distant.

-- The Editors



DAN BRANDON

Excedrin headache 3: parking

During my three years at MSU, one burning question has remained unanswered: Where do I park my car?

As an off-campus student, I have jockeyed my automobile into thousands of parking spots, all of which have proved unsatisfactory.

To begin with, the University makes it all too clear to frightened freshmen that driving anywhere near the campus will result in punishments ranging from 50 lashes to life imprisonment.

This leaves the off-campus student with two alternatives: defying the regulations and facing a jail sentence or parking in that vast wasteland in Okemos known as the commuter lot.

Anyone who has spent \$8 for a bus pass, only to stand in a driving below zero wind at 7:30 a.m. in the middle of February waiting for a bus knows that there is no better way to ruin one's health.

After suffering a nervous breakdown on the bus one day, (I had an attack of claustrophobia and tried to strangle the bus driver) I decided to try another tactic.

The most obvious answer was to park on the public streets of East Lansing and walk to the campus.

However, some bright young urban planner must have thought of this already, because parking regulations make it next to impossible.

To begin with, the first 100 miles of East Lansing are guarded closely by those little demons called parking meters.

This means that I had to run out to my car between each class and pump a nickel or a dime into the greedy little machine. At the end of this four-mile run I usually discovered that I had no change.

After suffering a cardiac arrest in front of the Big Boy one day, I decided to try another tactic.

I park about a mile from campus in the



"In other words--you don't take these threats seriously?"

Crime commission stops short

Five months ago Detroit was among the American cities shaken by the fire, theft and shooting of riots.

One phase of response came last week--a 40-page report containing 25 recommendations, prepared by the 57-man Michigan Crime Commission.

The proposals included outlawing possession of Molotov cocktails; expanding police intelligence units; restricting sale and possession of firearms; legalized wiretapping in extreme cases regarding corrupt public officials and organized crime, and making police salaries competitive with those of industry.

Excluding the wiretap suggestion, the recommendations have their justifiable places. Some degree of immediate arming measures

are needed to develop police department ability to control and squelch the outbreak of a riot; unfortunately, there will probably be riots this summer and possibly for several summers to come.

With the issue of wiretapping, the commission has stepped onto thin ice. Opening the door for eavesdropping in investigations presenting "an overriding public consideration" can all too easily lead to questions of how far and for whom the door can be opened.

The safeguarding of individual liberty is too vital to endanger by legalizing the use of wiretaps.

Taken in the proper perspective--America as a whole--the riot and crime control measures are trivial. True to the purpose of the commission, the report is primarily concerned with how to handle violence once it exists instead of how to eliminate its causes.

Last summer's depth and breadth of discontent would appear impossible to ignore. Yet, five months after Detroit's upheaval, both Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and retiring Detroit police commissioner Ray Girardin have noted that nothing significant has been done to alleviate the underlying reasons that resulted in over 40 deaths and extensive property damage.

The Michigan Crime Commission is working on its minor share of the American puzzle. One can only ask when the rest of the task will be begun.

Still to be met are the desperate needs of the alienated, the ghetto dwellers, the annually unemployed--those most likely to participate in mass destruction and crime. They today have the least to lose by the click of a trigger or the striking of a match.

-- The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Educational tokenism at MSU

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate, yet not surprising, that the State News should find the announcement of MSU's Detroit Project a reflection of the "University's sincere and active concern for reaching the needy student."

It is an insult to every black person on this campus and in this state if President Hannah, the amphibolous head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and Vice President Sabine think that we can be appeased by token gestures. Undoubtedly there are financial obligations to be considered but when the scarce data available show that there are probably no more than 700

black students among the forty-plus thousands attending MSU it is evident that twenty-five students per term is meaningless.

If Michigan State is to serve the society, if it is to desegregate its component parts, it is to be more than a white middle-class institution, then it must open its doors to black students.

I am sure that there are more than seventy-five black high school graduates a year who could succeed at MSU, I also know that when the school wants black student-athletes it spares no efforts and brings them not only from Michigan but also from Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, etc. Why can't a similar effort be made to bring in just plain students? Must we all be football players or basketball players?

If MSU wants to "fulfill a pledge to society" then let it be sincere and honest. Don't try to dupe black students. Don't try to appease us. Gestures are no longer sufficient. If MSU is going to recognize its responsibility then we welcome and support its action. If it only hopes to divert public attention from the true nature of this institution then we must expose it and con-

demn its officers as bigots and hypocrites. Barry D. Amis Philadelphia, Pa., graduate student

Purging 'outsiders'

To the Editor:

We have recently read in the State News that the Michigan Legislature has decreed that the total nonresident enrollment at M.S.U. shall not exceed 20%. We noticed at the same time that 50% of our football team consisted of students from out-of-state. It would seem that athletic recruiting would be a good place to start lowering the percentage of non-resident students. After this, student government and honors college could be purged of their out-of-state talent. If the Legislators are to decide exactly what percentage of "outsiders" the University is to accept each year, perhaps they should decide which students are to be accepted. Then it will be truly the Legislators' university.

Stew Miller Locust, N.J., Sophomore Jim Pilcher Ann Arbor, Sophomore





# Talks—peace or foolery?

Cutting through all the blurred areas around Hanoi's new mood on negotiations (that they "will," rather than "could," take place if the bombing is suspended), it seems clear that peace is at long last possible.

This change in mood is, of course, not benevolently bestowed. If it is genuine, it comes out of a hard-headed conclusion that the "war of attrition" waged by the Americans has been inflicting real punishment, that the hoped-for collapse of the American home front is unlikely and that Ho Chi Minh cannot afford to outlast Lyndon Johnson. Any other explanation of the new mood, if indeed it is authentic, seems less satisfactory.

There is always the chance, of course, that Hanoi doesn't really mean it as a peace move, but only as a way of deflecting American military energy and purpose at a dangerous moment for Hanoi and channeling it into a peace debate that will get nowhere. Dean Acheson has, in the past, put this view of the Communist mentality most forcefully, and whatever one may think of Dean Acheson's present position, his experience and

ability are not negligible. For Communists, he has said (paraphrasing Clausewitz), negotiations are a way of carrying on the war by other means.

For America, this is today not only a risk worth taking but a risk it must in all conscience take. Sure Hanoi may be fooling. But if it turns out that they are, they will lose far more than they will gain by it: they will lose any chance of being believed in the future when they sue for negotiations, and they will dismay and paralyze the militant peace forces within the United States.

There is bound to be a temptation for Washington to follow up a clearly harassed and hurt enemy with renewed harassing and to put off negotiations until the tide of victory is unmistakable. Doubtless the Joint Chiefs will feel that way. But it would be a costly mistake.

True, Hanoi cannot win the war, but neither can America without unacceptable losses and costs. The war has lasted too long already; it has killed and maimed too many young men—Americans, allies, enemy—to be protracted a day longer than necessary. It has blasted too many lives and careers. It has



The war has created too many refugees, scorched too much earth, burned too many villages, evoked too many tensions and hatreds inside the United States, deflected too much energy from urgent domestic programs, hurt America too hard in its global position, disillusioned too many young people everywhere. If it is at all possible to end the war, in the name of sanity, let it end.

created too many refugees, scorched too much earth, burned too many villages, evoked too many tensions and hatreds inside the United States, deflected too much energy from urgent domestic programs, hurt America too hard in its global position, disillusioned too many young people everywhere. If it is at all possible to end the war, in the name of sanity, let it end.

My question—is peace possible?—is better answered when it is broken down into three component questions:

First, is an agreement possible? I think it is. State Secretary Dean Rusk can quickly find out, through the East European capitals or in Hanoi itself, how quickly after the bombing suspension the negotiations would start, how much scaling-down there would be of the fighting and what the chances will be of reaching a realistic settlement. There could even be a total ceasefire for an agreed period. For the terms themselves, a little research into the U.N. speeches of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg would show what—in our more generous moments—we regard as sensible terms. They don't have to be spelled out again publicly, but there could certainly be some quiet private understandings about them even before the talks.

Second, if an agreement is reached, can it be policed? Assuming the agreement runs largely in terms of the Geneva boundaries and that the Great Power signatories of Geneva are brought back, why could they not form a force, either inside or outside of the United Nations, to police the boundaries and the terms? The Americans would have to withdraw their presence

from South Vietnam after an agreed period, and so would the Hanoi forces. The Viet Cong could decide whether to go north or stay; but if they stayed they would have to give up their arms. Both Hanoi and Saigon would have to be guaranteed against attack or invasion by the other.

Third, is collective security in Southeast Asia impossible after the war, in Rusk's sense of a "durable" peace? Again, while it will be hard, I don't see why it should not be possible. One way would be to put all our diplomacy and our economic and weapons aid into helping build an all-Asian collective security force. Indonesia, Malaysia, Australia, the Philippines, Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, Singapore and Laos; these are no longer a negligible cluster of nations, and they have common defense interests and a common mood. Even without an American military presence they could develop a common collective will.

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## JOSEPH ALSOP



# Long wait nears end

WASHINGTON -- After long years of waiting, almost everyone in the narrow circle of informed persons is at last convinced that Hanoi is on the verge of a major drive for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. Yet there is little rejoicing, for two quite different reasons.

The first and simplest reason is the kind of enemy effort that must be expected in the very near future, which will be aimed to create a favorable climate for the kind of talks that Hanoi obviously wants. This can, perhaps, cost all too many American and allied lives.

For example, Khe Sanh, the most westerly of the Marine Corp's fortified outposts on the demilitarized zone, is now held by less than two battalions of troops. It enjoys overwhelming artillery support, but at this season it is very hard to resupply. And no less than six regiments of the North Vietnamese home army--the equivalent of two divisions--have been moving into place around this outpost held by less than two battalions.

The temporary evacuation of Khe Sanh is imaginable. Gen. William Westmoreland may perhaps order evacuation in order to throw the very slow-moving enemy off balance, for a while anchoring the western end of the Marine line on the DMZ on the more easily defensible rockpile position. But there is no sign of any such plan.

### Menaced areas

Other less important positions like the airfield at Ban Me Thout and even Pleiku, where the attack on the U.S. barracks touched off the northern bombing, are also beginning to be menaced, albeit by less substantial enemy forces than those around Khe Sanh. There have been a whole series of sapper and even ground-force attacks on districts and provincial capitals in South Vietnam in recent weeks. These will no doubt continue throughout this month at a minimum.

All this past or future enemy activity can only be put in perspective by the captured documents summarized in the last report in this space. Some documents announce that the "winter-spring campaign" will be "decisive," leading to "the formation of a coalition government in which (the National Liberation) Front will fully participate."

### Campaign climax

All indicate that climactic, especially intensive enemy efforts will produce peace and coalition during 1968. A few documents even say that fighting will end "after the holidays"--which means in early February. A fairly far-out, but broadly representative specimen is a propaganda directive from Binh Dinh Province, where the other side has long been in very bad trouble.

"The period Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 will be regarded," said this directive, "as the climax of the 1967-68 winter-spring campaign."

Being interpreted in the light of hindsight, this meant that in Binh Dinh, the dreadfully tattered and eroded 18th North Vietnamese Regiment was being asked to make one last bold effort in the form of an attack on one of the most fully pacified districts. Tuy Phuoc was duly attacked by the 18th Regiment, so the schedule was kept.

Nothing that is now happening is comprehensible, in fact, if you do not grasp the amply documented fact that the efforts the enemy troops are now being asked to make are regularly presented as climactic, with the assurance that they will be followed by peace by coalition.

The general dissemination of this happy assurance in Vietnam is the reason, in turn, for the conviction of the informed group in Washington that Hanoi is getting ready to offer negotiations, although only on Hanoi's own terms. As to the motives for such an offer, they are obvious enough.

### Strain of war

One motive is the simple fact that the strain and burden of the war are becoming nearly unbearable for both Hanoi and the Viet Cong puppets. That is why the extraordinary step is being taken of promising the enemy troops an end of the war at a stated time. As for the other motive, Hanoi is obviously planning to use the lever of the election year in America to get a better deal than would be possible later on.

No positive negotiating move will be made, most probably, until the attacks now prepared have at length been mounted. The offer will then take the initial form, beyond doubt, of a public or private intimation by Hanoi: "You stop bombing North Vietnam unconditionally, and we'll start talking about coalition government in South Vietnam." This has already been telegraphed by the Hanoi foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh.

There are only two drawbacks to this. An unconditional, unrecompensated bombing halt in the north is a nice, simple way to give the enemy just the respite he needs so that the U.S. and allied soldiers at the front will have a brand new war on their hands in six months. And the kind of coalition Hanoi wants to talk about is also intended to permit the "occupation of the countryside," followed by "surrounding the towns," leading to "complete victory."

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But there are all too many people in this country who have forgotten all our past experience, in Korea and elsewhere. President Johnson will need a lot of guts to stand up to the clamor of people like these. What almost certainly lies ahead is profoundly encouraging for the long run, in fact, but it may be rough going in the short run.

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# Inflationary trend may change wage guideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, facing the steepest inflationary threat since he took office, is reported considering a changed guideline approach designed to keep climbing wages and prices in check.

While the details are closely guarded by White House economic experts, indications are that Johnson will zero in on some of this year's big labor-industry wage negotiations in a case-by-case approach.

This could differ somewhat from the big wage guideline battle between Johnson and labor two years ago in which the pay administration tried to limit pay

hikes to 3.2 per cent a year in virtually all industries.

Union chiefs demanding big wage hikes this year in steel, aerospace, telephones and other key industries already are rejecting Johnson's call for "utmost restraint" in negotiations.

"We are well aware that many spokesmen for various factions of our society are suggesting wage guidelines," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America in announcing that his union will demand substantial wage hikes for 400,000 telephone workers.

"This is a time of prosperity for many in America and we in the Communications Workers believe it should be a time of prosperity for our members, just as it is a time of prosperity for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.," Beirne said.

Stiff opposition from organized labor, a major political supporter in Johnson's expected 1968 reelection bid, and the failure of the administration's wage guidelines in 1966 are factors in White House consideration of new tactics.

But a high government source indicated that Johnson and his economists still consider labor productivity as the central factor in attempting to persuade labor and business to keep wages and prices in balance.

Productivity is the amount of goods or services a worker produces. The government estimates it rises at about 3.2 per cent per year on a national average on a long-term basis.

Labor's chief complaint in the earlier wage guideline fight was that the White House tried to apply the figure across the board, instead of considering each case separately.

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## Frozen rush

It was a chilly Saturday afternoon for these coeds as they wait outside the Sigma Kappa sorority house for a rush party.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## FROM 57 DEPARTMENTS

# Evaluation services: first with the grades

More than one million examination answer sheets were scored by MSU's Student Evaluation Services last year.

The department, located at 202 Kedzie Hall, began in the capacity of the four basic university courses with processing term-end exams.

Although department head W.G. Warrington lists their primary function as "working with examiners to develop and score tests," the department also administers waivers and processes section requests, election results, and course evaluations.

Test processing is one of the department's most popular services. Faculty from 57 different departments used the scoring services in fall term, 1967. Re-quests are available one day after the test is turned in.

To improve testing criteria, the evaluation services started the item analysis. This detailed account is a summary of student performance on a test.

Using this summary, instructors can eliminate often-missed questions. It also allows opportunities of reteaching material most commonly missed.

The department's Independent Study Program, commonly

termed waivers, is "the largest program of its kind. Most other schools do not even have such programs," Warrington said.

The waiver program was used by only several hundred students when it was begun seven years ago. This term 2,539 waivers were given. Performance levels show that 50 to 60% of the students taking waivers pass.

University finals are developed by a team of five to seven examiners. These testing

specialists all teach the course they examine.

A complete file of basic examinations since 1944 has been maintained by the department.

Changing from the usual 50% term-end examinations in university basics will, beginning spring term, only count 40% of the total grade.

"Exams are important," Warrington said. "Students have a right to good exams and a reasonable service to find out their results."

## Writing course offered to doctoral candidates

Doctoral candidates from all fields may take an advanced writing course this term to prepare for writing dissertations or publications.

The course, offered by the School for Advanced Graduate Studies in cooperation with the English Dept., will meet Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Jan. 18.

Each candidate will be required to submit a 4,000 to 5,000 word sample of his work which will be criticized and discussed in an individual conference.

Application forms and descriptions of the course are available at the English Dept. office, 201 Morrill Hall. Applications must be returned to the English Dept. by Jan. 15.

## Pound devaluation

(continued from page one)

British productivity is among the lowest of the world's industrialized nations. Factories are old and inefficient, labor unions almost untrammelled in raising production costs, taxes are extremely high, limiting capital formation. Living costs are high, and with devaluation, they will rise even higher.

More important in the long run, perhaps, is Britain's lack of progress in the growth industries, in such fields as computers, electronics, and communications. It is this lack which will have to be overcome if Britain is to gain economic strength in the coming decades.

And it is, without a doubt, true that improving Britain's economic progress will require more radical action than any recent government has been willing to undertake.

Both Labor and Conservative governments, since the war, have been committed to a welfare economy with its high taxes and government expenditures. But this type of economy is not conducive to capital formation and economic growth.

Not only are modernization and the establishment of new industries inhibited, but the greater opportunity to be found elsewhere has undoubtedly contributed to the "Brain Drain" which has denied Britain the scientific and technical personnel she needs for such economic growth.

Without high productivity such as the U.S. enjoys, and without high levels of foreign income, the British simply cannot afford the

simultaneous luxuries of a welfare state and large foreign commitments.

The probability of abandoning all or even a significant part of welfare measures is so unlikely as to be impossible.

More austerity in consumer spending is possible, but the government is aware that there is a limit beyond which not even the long suffering English public can be pushed.

Ultimately, therefore, it is Britain's foreign expenditures which must be cut to make funds available for economic growth. The government has realized this, albeit rather late, and has withdrawn Britain from her last overseas possessions, and has announced it will pull out of its many overseas bases. But Britain must consider the abandonment of all her foreign commitments, including her NATO troops, if she is to be successful in eliminating her balance of payments problems.

Britain must do voluntarily what the other European nations did out of necessity at the end of World War II; she must accept the status of a third- or even fourth-rate power and devote all her energy and resources into rebuilding her industries.

For devaluation, even further devaluations will not solve Britain's far more fundamental economic problems.

## Merit Scholars

(continued from page one)

Letters also discussed financing an MSU education with such statements as "every MSU Merit scholarship carries a stipend that covers all the winner's undergraduate college expenses beyond what his family and the student can reasonably be expected to supply."

"The Merit Corporation determines the amount of the stipend; Michigan State pays it."

In a question asking scholars to rank their reasons for attending MSU, the 115 scholars listed essentially the top three as the Honors College, personal interest shown by MSU and the greater probability of receiving financial aid here.

However, more students gave as their first choice "probability of financial aid," and this factor, along with the two others, is definitely emphasized in the letters by Sabine.

Also influencing most students' choice of MSU, according to the questionnaires, were strength of curriculum in their field of interest, geographic location and undergraduate research assistantships.

Challenge of curriculum, ease of superior academic performance and relative ease of entry did not significantly influence their choice, while MSU's "prestige" played an apparently different role in their selection.

Besides these factors and details, he will come to my house. Discussing reports that the North Vietnamese had inquired about the availability of Phnom Penh as a possible site for preliminary peace talks, the prince said: "If some day one of the other of them (North Vietnam or the United States) wishes to honor residence halls and get a glimpse of campus life in general.

Sabine said he would guess that three out of four Merit scholars or more that finally attend MSU participate in ADS competition.

## Bowles

(continued from page one)

foreigner occupy the least square meter of our territory" without acting to drive him out, "but in the case of partial occupation... we must first use protests and diplomatic means to make the adversary withdraw."

Sihanouk said Sunday he would meet with Bowles on Wednesday and suggest the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam. Johnson arranged the Bowles mission after Sihanouk said he would welcome a presidential envoy to discuss the use of Cambodia as a sanctuary by Communist troops fighting in Vietnam.

Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, flew from New Delhi and was met by Cambodia's minister of information and the protocol director of the Foreign Ministry.

Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps also met the plane. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

Sihanouk said he would "never lick the boots of that Johnson" and that "if he wants to talk, he will come to my house."

Discussing reports that the North Vietnamese had inquired about the availability of Phnom Penh as a possible site for preliminary peace talks, the prince said: "If some day one of the other of them (North Vietnam or the United States) wishes to honor residence halls and get a glimpse of campus life in general.

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS EDITORIAL OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY at 8 o'clock p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING MICHIGAN STATE NEWS OPERATIONS

OR INTERESTED IN NEWSWRITING EDITORIAL WRITING COPY READING OR PHOTOGRAPHY IS WELCOME

ALSO ANY

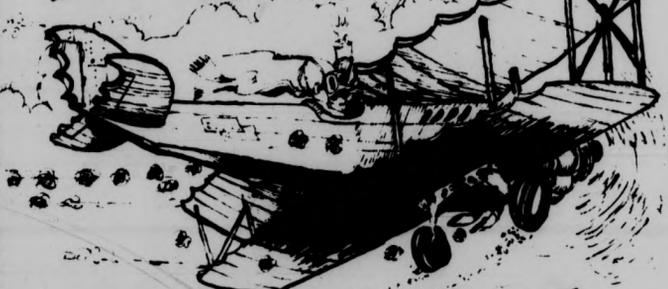
TRANSFER STUDENTS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED WHO MAY HAVE PREVIOUSLY WORKED ON SCHOOL PAPERS

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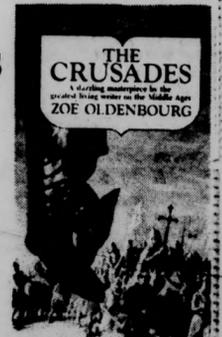
June 17 - July 18  
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June 19 - Sept. 11  
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—New York Times



## THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

"The finest historical novel that has come my way... an amazingly successful recreation of the dark and brutal world of the twelfth century."  
—New York Times

# Bard's life subject of film

The next big project for Warner Brothers - Seven Arts appears to be a mad musical based upon the life and times of William Shakespeare.

The studio announced that research for the flick has been underway for five months and that several writers will be assigned to the script.

"The Bawdy Bard," as the picture has been tentatively dubbed, is expected to reach the 15 million dollar price range and to sport a fabulous international cast.

Warner-Seven reported that the score will be "contemporary in beat, but will maintain the Elizabethan spirit." In addition to the spirit of the music, plans are to populate the feature profusely with personalities of the 17th century, including Shakespeare, Ann Hathaway, Ben Jonson, Sir Francis Bacon, Queen Elizabeth and Essex.

Filming will take place entirely in the British Isles, on location, with major shooting in Stratford-on-Avon.

Across the Channel, MGM is working on its next major road-show attraction, based upon Morris L. West's best-selling novel, "The Shoes of the Fisherman."

Heading the impressive cast are Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn. This is the first joint appearance of these renowned performers on the screen, although they did share top billing several seasons ago in the Broadway production of "Becket."

Oskar Werner will take the part of Jean Telemont, a liberal Jesuit, whose revolutionary ideas are frowned upon by his superiors. Werner received an Oscar nomination for his performance in "Ship of Pools." Also featured in the film are David Jansen as a cynical radio commentator living in Rome, and Vittorio De Sica.

Katherine Hepburn is slated to take the title role in "The Mad Woman of Chaillet" for Warner-Seven. She will be working with John Huston who directed her in "The African Queen".



## PANORAMA

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

working with John Huston who directed her in "The African Queen". Filming on the satirical dissection of greed in contemporary society is scheduled to begin in Paris on Feb. 19. Peter Sellers is going hippie for his role in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," also for Warner-Seven.

Anthony Newly has been signed by Universal to make his bow as a film director with "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Hopppe, and Find True

Happiness". Newly, who collaborated on the screenplay, calls it "a modern musical with no plot, but very sexy, very funny and very serious."

### Important correction

"The Avengers" which I previously reported would be televised at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, will be delayed by the local ABC affiliate until 10 p.m. Thursdays.

# Overseas study programs offered in three new areas

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer  
The American Language Educational Center will offer overseas study programs in three new disciplines this summer, according to Kenneth B. Odle, director of the center.

Classes in Humanities 241 and 242 and Graduate Education 804-E, 882, and 883 will be conducted in London, Political Science 455 and 490 will be offered in London, Lausanne, Switzerland and Florence, Italy.

The courses are intended to permit the student to work towards mastery of the subject while participating in the daily life of Europe, Odle said.

The seven-week humanities program surveys the development of the Western humanistic tradition in two four-credit courses. Students, who must be of sophomore standing, will also examine the artistic and his-

torical resources of London. Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, will be the professor in residence.

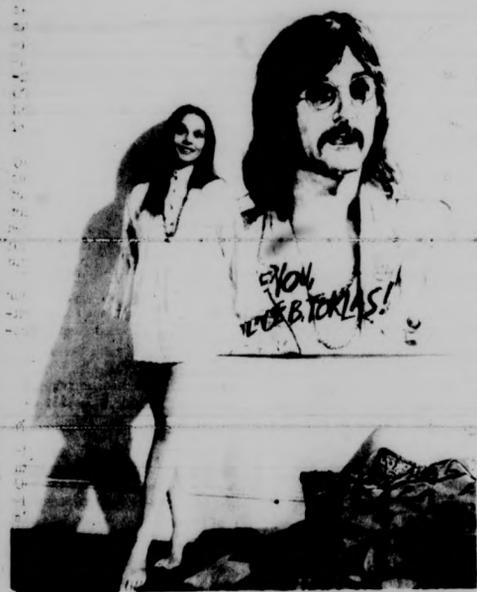
The graduate education program provides graduate students the opportunity to study the English educational system and compare it to the American system. The five-week session offers three courses with three term hours of credit. Political science students will study comparative politics of the host country with lectures by local representatives of the country and visits to significant institutions in the area.

Transportation will be by group jet flight from New York to Paris, Odle said. Students are responsible for their own transportation to New York and from Paris to

the location of their studies. The cost of the humanities program is \$761, the graduate education program, \$728; the political science program in London and Florence, \$795; in Lausanne, \$771.

Students interested in enrolling in any of the three programs must apply by January 31, Odle said. Further information and applications may be obtained at the AMLEC office, 107 International Center.

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**THETA XI**  
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My hero

Leigh Taylor-Young is Peter Sellers' leading lady in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!" the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts hippie comedy. The poster shows Sellers as a hippie. The picture is directed by Hy Averback.

## Monday's temperature ties record-nine below zero

Anyone who has stepped outside during the past few days would not be at all surprised to learn that Monday's temperature tied a Lansing record at nine below zero.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Capital City Airport, the average high temperature for Jan. 8 in Lansing is 31 and the average low is 18.

Temperatures 10-15 degrees below normal are predicted for Wednesday through Saturday, due to cold dry air from northwest Canada which has been sweeping the northern and eastern parts of the U.S., the weather bureau reported.

"big snow" like last year's, moderate precipitation and temperatures below normal are included in the outlook for January.

Being scraped up from an icy sidewalk by a helpful gentleman, having a car that won't start or suffering from an acute case of "frozen face" is hardly unusual at this time of year.

**Ski Cannonsburg**  
T. Bars Open til 10:30 PM Daily  
Only 1 hour away  
Special group rates  
Live Bands Friday & Saturday

## Frosh wins Bowl trip

Timothy T. Staudt, East Lansing freshman, was one of 25 college students to win the Insurance Company of North America's recent Football Sweepstakes.

Each winner was given an all-expense paid trip for two to Los Angeles, Cal., from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

The winners and their guests stayed at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Staudt and his brother Greg, a senior at East Lansing High School, attended the Rose Bowl game and the Bowl parade, toured Disneyland, Universal Studios and Hollywood, met Mike Douglas and Tony Bennett, and attended a dance at the Coconut Grove with Ella Fitzgerald.

Winners were selected at random from those who had correctly picked the winning team and the score of one of three pre-selected football games.

Staudt correctly predicted that the University of Miami would defeat the University of Florida, 20-13. To break a tie, he predicted the number of first downs (21) of the winning team.

"I'd probably never do it again," Staudt said.

The Insurance Company of North America conducts the contest in order to interest college students in careers in insurance.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
**CAMPUS**  
NOW! FEATURE  
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30  
leave the children home.  
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION  
**REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE**  
TECHNICOLOR "PANAVISION"  
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS  
Next! 'The Tiger Makes Out'

**The Performing Arts Company**  
**TRYOUTS**  
\*The King and I  
\*The Would-be Gentleman  
\*Animal Farm  
Tuesday, January 9  
7-9 p.m.  
Room 49 Auditorium  
Scripts can be picked up in advance in Room 5 Auditorium  
Those trying out for King and I should be prepared to sing selections from the show and to dance.  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN**  
Today . . . Last 4 DAYS!  
Shows 1:00-3:45-6:25-9:05  
**Walt Disney's**  
**The Jungle Book**  
TECHNICOLOR  
FRI.: 'Wait Until Dark'

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS**  
**LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES TICKET DISTRIBUTION**  
**Continues This Week**  
**Union Ticket Office**  
OPEN 8 am. - 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday

**PREDICTIONS FOR 1968:** The Communist bloc will suffer the 30th consecutive crop failure since November 1947. Sir Bernard Lovell will confirm the Soviet achievements in outer space. Hubert Humphrey will die of modesty, self-inflicted, and rise again, on the third ballot, as United States Ambassador to the United Nations, where he will die of vanity at the hands of an angry mob.  
For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write: 150 E. 35 St., N.Y. 10016. Student rate: \$5.00 for 18 issues.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**GLADMER**  
TODAY  
From 1:00 P.M. TOMORROW LADIES' DAY  
Feature at 1:10 3:15-5:20-7:20 9:25 p.m. **60¢**  
**BETTY DUNAWAY**  
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NEXT: JAN MURRAY  
'A MAN CALLED DAGGER'

**SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE**  
FRANCOR SHOPPING CENTER \* PM. 351-0030  
EAST TODAY AT 2-4-7-9:30  
ALL STAR CAST  
**"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
FROM THE GREAT BEST-SELLER  
WEST TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.  
**It's Julie Andrews as "THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
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**"I'd Rather Have a Varsity Pizza!"**  
Want to impress someone? Want to be impressed? If you do, order a Varsity Pizza now. You'll be really impressed!  
**THE VARSITY**  
"Campus Renowned"  
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**SPECIAL**  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
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**THRU SAT. JAN. 13**  
**DOUG CLARK**  
**AND THE**  
**HOT NUTS!**  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

**BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS**  
TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.  
Feature at . . .  
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**STATE Theatre**  
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**"THRILLING! BEAUTIFUL!"**  
IN COLOR  
Sigma III presents **WARRIOR MILLER'S**  
**ski On the wild Side**  
Fri. 12 Features "GAMES" & "PRIVILEGE"

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE**  
Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers, until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because . . . 1873 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874! Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tapi que nous et tiler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)  
But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.1. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep"; I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today. . . available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade: it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure - Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

**YUGOSLAV SUCCESSOR**

**Conservative Vatican cleric quits**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ultra-conservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani has resigned as the highest authority on faith and morals in the government of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced Monday.

More than any other person, change at the Vatican in years, the development symbolized the evolution of the half-billion-member Church in this decade from a closed, conservative institution to one struggling with a new role in the space age.

Cardinal Ottaviani, 77, was regarded by progressive clerics as a major obstacle to Church modernization. As pro-prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, he wielded immense behind-the-scenes power and described himself as a "policeman" guarding Church tradition.

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Seper, 63, Archbishop of Zagreb, is the most dramatic move so far in Pope Paul's efforts to internationalize the Italian-dominated Roman Curia, the central Church administration.

Informal Vatican sources said Cardinal Ottaviani leaves "in pectus" on his feet—meaning the resignation was forced neither by health reasons nor by direct intervention of the Pope.

Officials close to Cardinal Ottaviani let out the word that he had resigned to "set an example" for older prelates in high Curia positions. Vatican informants, however, reported the conviction in high Church circles that the Cardinal felt himself increasingly isolated by the movement for liberalization that began with the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council.

At the Vatican Council, however, he often found himself angered by progressive bishops who repeatedly denounced his congregation's supersecrecy.

**Placement Bureau**

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Tuesday, Jan. 16:  
Allied Chemical Corporation: Chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and chemistry (B).  
City of Chicago, Civil Service Commission: All majors of the colleges of engineering and social science, and landscape architecture, nursing, accounting and nutrition (B).  
Ex-Cell-O Corporation: Mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting, financial administration and industrial management (B.M.).

School City of Gary: All elementary and secondary education (B.M.).  
Grand Blanc Community Schools: All early and later elementary education (B.M.).  
Grinnell Corporation: Mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and material science (B).  
Iceman, Johnson and Hoffman, CPA's: Accounting (B.M.).  
Lever Brother Company: Packaging Technology (B).  
Livonia Public Schools: All elementary and secondary education (B.M.).  
Northwest Airlines: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Racine Hydraulics, Inc.: Mechanical engineering (B).  
St. Regis Pulp and Paper Corporation, CP Division: Dairy and food science, mechanical engineering (B.M) and agricultural engineering (B).  
Joseph E. Seagram And Sons, Inc.: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, biochemistry and chemistry, packaging technology, accounting and financial administration (B).  
Transcon Lines: Accounting, economics, marketing, management and transportation administration (B).  
United Aircraft Research Laboratories: Chemical engineering (M,D) and electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).  
Wayne County Child Development Center: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance and remedial reading, social science, sociology, health education, home economics, industrial arts, (auto power mechanics, metals, machine shop, woodworking), and psychology (B,M).

Wolverine Tube Division, Calumet and Hecla: Metallurgical engineering (B,M) and management (B) and mechanical engineering (B).

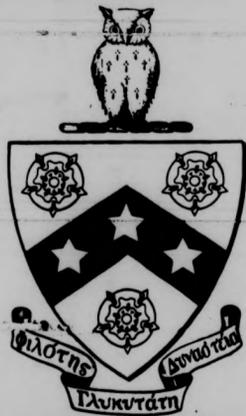
Tuesday-Thursday, Jan. 16-18:  
Central Intelligence Agency: Economics, political science, history, foreign language studies, geography/cartography, mathematics, physics (computer programming) (B,M), electrical engineering (B,M,D) and secretarial science (B).

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering and physics (reactor and health) and engineering physics (B,M,D), general business, economics, management, personnel and labor relations (M,D) and accounting and financial administration (B,M). Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17:  
Gannett Newspapers: Journalism (B,M) and English (B).  
Oscar Mayer and Company: Marketing, industrial management, all majors of the college of business, financial administration, agricultural economics and food distribution (B,M).

Ralston Purina Company: Agri-business and agricultural economics, accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing, transportation administration (B,M) and MBA's, animal science, veterinary medicine, food science and nutrition, microbiology and packaging technology and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Swift and Company, Research and Development: Chemical and electrical engineering (B), biochemistry (B,M), statistics, animal science and agriculture (B,M,D), chemistry (B,D).

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PHI GAMMA DELTA**



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Tuesday-Thursday, Jan. 16-18:  
Central Intelligence Agency: Economics, political science, history, foreign language studies, geography/cartography, mathematics, physics (computer programming) (B,M), electrical engineering (B,M,D) and secretarial science (B).

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Gannett Newspapers: Journalism (B,M) and English (B).  
Oscar Mayer and Company: Marketing, industrial management, all majors of the college of business, financial administration, agricultural economics and food distribution (B,M).

Ralston Purina Company: Agri-business and agricultural economics, accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing, transportation administration (B,M) and MBA's, animal science, veterinary medicine, food science and nutrition, microbiology and packaging technology and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Swift and Company, Research and Development: Chemical and electrical engineering (B), biochemistry (B,M), statistics, animal science and agriculture (B,M,D), chemistry (B,D).

The American Baptist Student Foundation will meet at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill Ave.

The Acrobats Club will hold a meeting and workout at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jenison Gymnasium.

The Scots Highlander Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 tonight in 13 Demonstration Hall. All experienced drummers and brass horn players interested in joining are invited.

The Outing Club will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7 tonight in 204 International Center.

The Institute of Electrical Engineers & Electronics will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Engineering Bldg. Tim McDonough will speak on "The Use of Digital Computers in Engineering Studies."

The Veterans Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Showbar of Coral Gables.

The Arts & Letters Student Advisory Board will hold a colloquium at 7 tonight in 30 Union. Richard Sullivan, chairman of the History Dept., will speak on "The Different Schools of Thought on the Nature of the Middle Ages."

The Christian Science organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.



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715 Grove  
332-5092
- Phi Delta Theta  
626 Cowley  
332-3568

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334 Michigan  
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- Phi Kappa Psi  
522 Abbott  
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236 N. Harrison  
337-1611
- Phi Sigma Delta  
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- Pi Kappa Phi  
121 Whitehills  
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**PSYCH SURVEY**

# Environment traps low IQs

Youngsters of below average intelligence may actually be crippled by the same middle-class environment which produces excellence in average and above average children, according to Lee S. Shulman, associate professor of educational psychology.

These findings are based on a recently completed five-year study headed by Shulman by MSU in cooperation with the Chicago Jewish Vocational Service.

Financed by the U.S. Office of Education funds, the project studied groups of educable mentally retarded youngsters in Chicago starting at age 14 until 19. Objectives of the study were to observe the process of vocational development in these groups, examine the effects of early

training programs and identify elements which might hinder the success of such youngsters.

"It is clear that the environment from which handicapped children come is a major determinant of their vocational development," Shulman said.

Shulman also found differences between Negro and white students in the groups. Among the subjects, all of whom had been classified by Chicago public schools as mentally retarded, Negroes were consistently superior.

The study indicates that employability among Negro mentally retarded youngsters was much higher than among white mentally retarded students. Over 70 per cent of the Negroes were in the high employability group

compared with 36 per cent of the whites.

"It appears that Negro and white parents react differently to having their children labeled as mentally retarded," Shulman explained. "In middle-class white families the consequences of such labeling usually result in social isolation for the child. Lower-class Negro families seem to treat mentally retarded children very much as they do other youngsters in the family."

The differences between Negroes and whites in the study may be due to the fact that standardized intelligence tests are less accurate for Negro mentally retarded youngsters than for middle-class white children, Shulman said. Due to such in-

accuracy of the tests some of the Negroes in the study should not have been classified as mentally retarded.

According to the study, the particular workshop-centered vocational program used in the project did not appear to improve vocational development among mentally retarded youngsters.

However, some of the findings suggest a number of promising alternative approaches in programming vocational development for handicapped adolescents. According to the study, it is possible to make accurate predictions of employment success among educable mentally retarded youngsters based on early evaluations of vocational development.



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## SAFE AREAS PROPOSED

# Campus smoking law ignored

By FRED SHERWOOD  
 State News Staff Writer

There was a time when someone smoking on campus might have had his pipe or cigarette extinguished in a hurry, according to Sam Gingrich, MSU fire safety officer.

"I first went to school here in

1938," Gingrich said. "The men themselves enforced the rule, and anyone seen smoking was thrown in the Red Cedar."

The long-standing rule against smoking (Ordinance 32,00), enacted by the Board of Trustees, today prohibits smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, laboratories, barns and all buildings

storing combustible materials.

In the words of one professor, however, the ordinance "is honored more in the breach than in the observance."

More to the point, "The rule has been flaunted," said Gingrich.

Gingrich suggested that "certain safe smoking areas with ample ash trays" be created to allow smokers some place to smoke without violating the ordinance.

"The Chemistry Building, Agriculture Hall and several other buildings have set up such safe smoking areas," Gingrich said.

"The fire hazard of smoking might not be as offensive as the smoke and the mess it creates," he added.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, said that during the last four years 49 fires on campus were attributed to "smoking or various related actions."

"In every instance that I can see, fires caused by smoking or associated activities occurred

only where smoking was permitted," Bernitt said.

"Our concern is trying to get voluntary compliance from people to police the area they are responsible for. We have not issued summonses with regard to the violation of this ordinance," he said.

Bernitt added that a problem concerning smoking is brought to his attention about "once or twice a term."

Vice President for Student Affairs, Milton Dickerson, said the rule against smoking used to be very strict.

"Nobody smoked on campus outside of offices," Dickerson said. "I can remember when the dean used to knock out his pipe before coming on campus," he said.

Dickerson said the rule was relaxed shortly after 1945 when returning veterans became prevalent on campus.

"Buildings relaxing the rule tried to provide ashtrays and too many of them were stolen," Dickerson added.



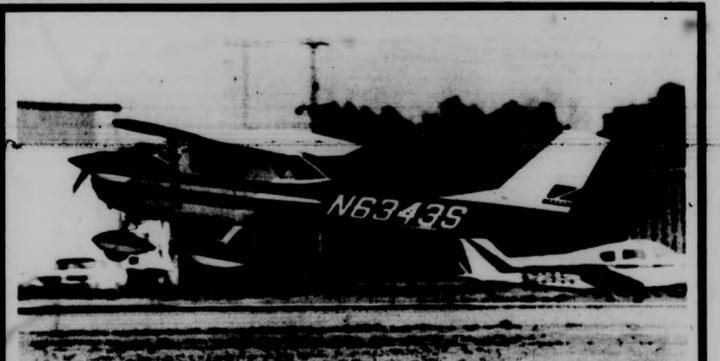
John Barlow	481970	330 N. Harrison
Doug Coolman	485930	330 N. Harrison
Kevin Huntington	375021	330 N. Harrison
Rolf Groseth	452719	330 N. Harrison
Skip Powell	309878	330 N. Harrison
Gregg Cook	406901	330 N. Harrison
Pete Ellsworth	396732	330 N. Harrison
Jim Michner	375644	330 N. Harrison
Doug Cook	475657	330 N. Harrison
Roger Shelley	079783	330 N. Harrison
Steve Bruening	374811	330 N. Harrison
Hank Plante	324322	330 N. Harrison
Jim Zatalokin	432157	330 N. Harrison
Charlie Davis	573829	330 N. Harrison
Jim Hincamp	482910	330 N. Harrison
Jeff Chalmers	390909	330 N. Harrison
Lee Edmundson	311181	330 N. Harrison
Barry Altenhoff	467343	330 N. Harrison
Dave Culver	395794	330 N. Harrison
Max Miller	477598	330 N. Harrison
Biff Walker	416151	330 N. Harrison
Jack Abel	401027	330 N. Harrison
John Szal	328174	330 N. Harrison
Paul Bentley	349586	330 N. Harrison
Bob Nicholas	367589	330 N. Harrison
Glen Sato	345367	330 N. Harrison
Rob Dobbstein	342512	330 N. Harrison
Pierce Meyers	369057	330 N. Harrison
Roy Dales	359067	330 N. Harrison
Rick Norris	565843	330 N. Harrison
Jerry Moffatt	364728	330 N. Harrison
Gary Shaw	273619	330 N. Harrison
Jim Jackson	462856	330 N. Harrison
Bill Painter	479218	330 N. Harrison
Jim Andras	503847	330 N. Harrison
Bob Kipp	452739	330 N. Harrison
Larry Chiswell	344562	330 N. Harrison
Bob Edwards	498067	330 N. Harrison
Carl Roester	546275	330 N. Harrison
Jim White	417057	330 N. Harrison
Bill Blakesley	369420	330 N. Harrison
Jerry Edwards	417822	330 N. Harrison
Dave Hehl	649023	330 N. Harrison
Pete Vanveen	428931	330 N. Harrison

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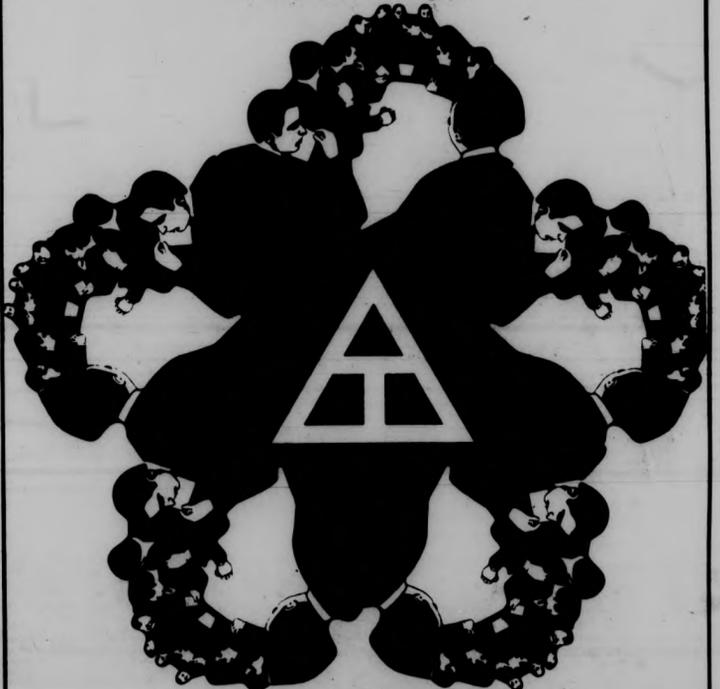
We will kick off the New Year with an open meeting tonight, Jan. 9, 8:00 p.m., Room 38-39 Union Building. Speaker, movie, and re-

freshments will highlight the evening. Also present will be club members, officers and instructors to answer all your questions about our club. Let's see you there!

Remember also that The Winged Spartans are once again offering their ground schools for the private and instrument pilot's licenses every Wed. of Spring Term. These opportunities are available to all . . . both club members and non-members.

## THE WINGED SPARTANS

A five-sided triangle?

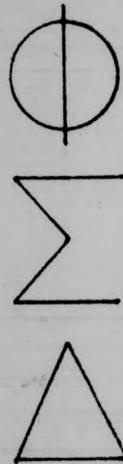


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**EYES BASEBALL FUTURE**

**Jordan 'retires' from basketball**

By GAYEL WESCH - State News Sports Writer

The emphasis will be on studies and baseball from now on for Rich Jordan, one of MSU's busiest athletes the past two years.

Jordan, who lettered both in basketball and baseball last season and participated in pre-season football practice this Fall, narrowed his endeavors to one sport, baseball, by quitting the basketball team last week.

The decision was made after a serious look to the future, Jordan said.

**Lafayette stays at Olin for flu**

Lee Lafayette, 6-6 junior center, spent Monday at Olin Health Center recuperating from a case of the flu which kept him at half strength for the Illinois game. He missed Monday's practice, but was expected to be ready for practice Tuesday.

The Illinois game, MSU's opener in the Big Ten, was originally scheduled as a home game for the Spartans, but a previous commitment made it impossible for the Illini to be the home team in the final game of the year, March 9. The two teams traded home dates, and the Spartans opened its conference schedule with a loss.

Only two Big Ten games are scheduled for tonight. Wisconsin will be at Purdue and Indiana at Illinois.

"I came here to play baseball, and I'd like to be a major league baseball player," Jordan said. "Playing basketball last year I missed the indoor drills and batting practice the team takes before going south and it affected my hitting."

"I love basketball, and I've probably spent more time playing it than baseball, but my future's in baseball and I thought I'd better start concentrating on it."

Jordan said that he was also working toward a teaching certificate and would be better able to earn it by concentrating on one sport.

A 5-7, 183 pound Fennville junior, Jordan was a four-sport star in high school and was all-state in both basketball and football and All-American in basketball.

Jordan also received an offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates to sign after graduating from high school, but he turned that down.

He came to MSU on a baseball scholarship but also played on the freshman basketball team.

Last basketball season he played in 17 games; all but one as a reserve, and scored 38 points.

A baseball outfielder, Jordan played in 35 games last season, mostly as a starter and hit .227 in 75 at bats. He stole nine bases and handled 26 chances in the field without an error.

With Duffy Daugherty's permission, Jordan tried out for the football team at fullback in Fall drills but dropped out before the season started.

Basketball Coach John Benington said he really wasn't surprised by Jordan's decision, and that it would probably turn out to be a wise one for Jordan.

"Any coach is disappointed to have a player of his quit," Benington said, "but I really wasn't surprised."

"Rich has had some tough breaks this year. He got sick and then injured and didn't make the traveling squad and it's tough to come back."

"Many people thought that he was too short to play major college basketball but that wasn't the

case at all. Baseball is really his sport though, and he can really help the baseball team."

Jordan said that he was not worried about keeping in shape but that he would miss playing basketball.

"The baseball team starts playing handball for conditioning next Monday, and I'm going to work with weights to improve my forearms for baseball," Jordan said.

"But I miss playing basketball already and it's going to be tough when I go to the games and sit in the stands and watch."



RICH JORDAN

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### TO HEAD BASEBALL TEAM

## Litwhiler named U.S. coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — MSU baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, who was elected president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches Saturday, was named head coach, Monday, for a U.S. team scheduled to compete in an eight-country tournament to be held at Mexico City in conjunction with the 1968 Olympic games.

Litwhiler's selection was announced by W.P. "Dutch" Fehring, chairman of the U.S. Baseball Federation.

Frank Sancet of the University of Arizona and Elmer Kosub of St. Mary's College in Texas were named assistant coaches.

Fehring said the exhibition tournament will be played in late summer or early fall.

He also announced an American baseball squad will travel to South America for a series of games in Ecuador, Venezuela, and Colombia.

J.L. Clements of Georgia Southern College will serve as head coach of the team. He will be assisted by Ron Fraser of the University of Miami, Fla., and Art Reichle of UCLA.

Newly elected members of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, besides Litwhiler, were John Kaiser of St. John's as vice president; Dick Siebert

of Minnesota and Frank Sancet of Arizona as second and third vice-presidents, respectively, and Illinois' Lee Ellbracht as secretary-treasurer.

The coaches voted on several rules changes at their meeting Saturday and approved adding an extra day to the College World Series held annually at Omaha, Nebraska.

### NCAA group to study grid playoff plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special NCAA committee took "an open look" today at the possibility of conducting a post season playoff series to determine a National Collegiate football champion then decided the proposal needed more study.

Paul Brechler, Commissioner of the Western Athletic conference and chairman of the committee named to study the feasibility of an NCAA football playoff, said members of the NCAA would take a survey of opinion from major football playing institutions, then meet again to report their findings and make possible recommendations.



### Two points

Gale Mikles, former MSU wrestler, signals two points to the judges, indicating a take down by a Spartan wrestler during last Saturday's MSU Quadrangular. State News photo by Jeff Blyth

### Badminton club

A meeting for all students interested in forming a badminton club will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Women's L.M.

An attempt will be made to informally schedule badminton games on Friday evenings.

Anyone interested in this sport but unable to attend the meeting should call the Women's L.M. about playing at another time.

### IM News

#### Men's Basketball

GYM I  
Court 1  
6:00 Arpent - Ares  
7:00 Superstition - Satans  
8:00 Holden N1 - N5  
9:00 Holocaust - Housebroken

GYM 1  
Court 2  
6:00 Balder - Bardot  
7:00 Hubbard 8-12  
8:00 Spyder - Setutes  
9:00 Beavers - Nads

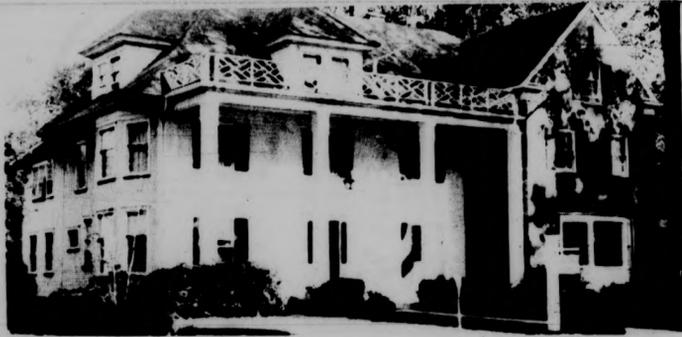
GYM II  
Court 3  
6:00 Wordsworth - Woodpecker  
7:00 Abortion - Abundantia  
8:00 Hubbard 1-4  
9:00 Akarpous - Akua-Pahula

GYM II  
Court 4  
6:00 Holden S1 - S5  
7:00 West Shaw 3-5  
8:00 Stalag 17 - Sultans  
9:00 Akkelsior - Aktion

GYM III  
Court 5  
6:00 Windjammer - Wildcats  
7:00 Abdication - Abudweiser  
8:00 Worship - Wolverton  
9:00 Hubbard 3-5

GYM III  
Court 6  
6:00 Bacardi - Bacchus  
7:00 Winecellar - Winchester  
8:00 Holden S6 - S3  
9:00 Hornet - Holy Land

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### Duffett welcome surprise for 'S'

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor



Whenever MSU and Michigan get together to play hockey you can rest assured there'll be one or two surprises during the game. Take, for example, a couple of years ago. Some Michigan fan caused an aura of astonishment, then laughter, when he threw a dead fish out on the ice. The following night at Ann Arbor a Spartan follower repeated the stunt. During a recent Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. playoff at Ann Arbor an incident involving a Spartan player and a Michigan spectator left nearly everyone in disbelief for some time. During a little roughhousing along the boards a stick flew into the crowd and a Michigan fan picked it up and immediately commenced to slash at the head of a Spartan player, knocking him out. Last Saturday it was no dif-

ferent when the two hockey clubs met for the second night in a two-game series. Only this time the biggest incident that surprised the more than 4,000 fans at the Ice Arena was the spectacular play of Spartan goalie Rich Duffett.



**RICH DUFFETT**

There were the usual rough-house tactics, a few fights broke out, and 16 penalties in all were called against the two teams. But stealing the show, to the surprise of everyone, was Duffett knocking down one Michigan shot after another.

It was Duffett's first appearance in a varsity hockey game. He was ineligible for the late fall season and only gained sophomore status when winter term began. What made it particularly rough for Duffett was that he had to face a Marquette and Blue team in his initial start—a team that had been averaging nearly six goals a game, and that had beaten the Spartans and Duffett's competitor, sophomore Bob Johnson, the previous night, 7-1. But Duffett passed his first exam with flying colors, and it may have helped him latch down the permanent goal tending position.

He held the Wolverines to only three goals in three regulation periods and an overtime and

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### Peninger to coach All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—MSU's Grady Peninger has been selected as one of two East coaches in the second annual National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) East-West all-star wrestling meet April 6 at Stillwater, Okla. Ed Perry of Navy was the other East coach named by the Wrestling Coaches Assn. Howard Westcott of Portland State and Tom Evans of Oklahoma will handle the West. In the initial meet held in 1967 the West gained a 19-17 victory.

### Vince calls Raiders 'great football team'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Vince Lombardi called the Oakland Raiders a great team and praised them to the sky Monday, then got down to earth again by saying how "terribly disappointed" he'd be if his Green Bay Packers lost to them in next Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami. What Lombardi was saying was that his NFL champion Packers were ready physically and mentally, and they looked it during a brisk one hour loosening up drill in comfortable 78 degree weather at Yankee Stadium here, spring training baseball site of the New York Yankees. Working out 15 miles down the road from where Oakland's AFL title holders drilled at Boca Raton, the Packers did some light punting and passing, but did not engage in any contact work. That starts Tuesday. Obviously pleased by the way his team looked, Lombardi was in excellent humor after the Packers' practice session. But nonetheless, he refused to compare Oakland with the Kansas City Chiefs, whom the Packers polished off 35-10 in last year's Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. "But I'll be glad to tell you what I think of Oakland," he said. "I think Oakland has a fine team and is excellently coached. It has great quickness on defense and the cornerbacks have a great deal of speed. They've won 13 games... including 11 in a row, wasn't it?... That speaks for itself. Any team that does that has to be a great football team. "People call the AFL a junior league," he said. "It may be, but I don't think there's a helluva great difference between eight years and 40 years in our business. You get to be a pretty good veteran in eight years. "Oakland has some real good people," Lombardi went on. "Daryle Lamonica is one of them. He completed over 250 passes for a phenomenal amount of yardage." Lombardi said that regardless of what the outcome of Sunday's game was, he felt the Packers had accomplished a "great deal" this year in spite of injuries to such key players as Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts and Bart Starr. "I'm as proud of this team as any I've ever coached," said Lombardi.

### Ex-Spartan Hall of Fame candidate

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Pinigel, 1938 all-America halfback at MSU, is one of 16 finalists named by the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame for consideration for 1968 induction into the honors group.

Eight former players from the group will be selected for induction into the Hall of Fame at ceremonies to be held at the 11th annual awards dinner in New York City next Dec. 3.

The other finalists are: Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania center; the late Eddie Casey, Harvard back; George Cafego, Tennessee back; Henry Ketcham, Yale center-guard; Glenn Killinger, Penn State back; Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin and Michigan back; and Bill Kelly, Montana back.

Also: Bobby Layne, Texas quarterback; Don Miller, Notre Dame back; Jim Owens, Oklahoma end; Claude Simons, Tulane back; Al Wistert, Michigan tackle; Adam Walsh, Notre Dame center; Harry Wilson, Penn State and Army back; and Buddy Young, Illinois back.

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- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

OPEN 24 HOURS



Join Those Who Expert More... And Save

### Break your date with monthly "water weight" build-up!



Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin<sup>®</sup>, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.



Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water... puffy look... stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up!

**Pamprin**

Now at the drug section of your store

### What's happening on campus?

### PLENTY!

JAN 10

Marketing Club Members will fly to Benton Harbor for a tour of RCA Whirlpool and dinner. Plane leaves Capital City Airport, 8:00A.M.



JAN 17

MEAD CORP., Represented by V.P. Sales Norris J. Downing raises the lid with "Corrugated Containers: Market Innovation in Action"



7:30 TEAK ROOM, EPPLEY EVERYONE INVITED

JAN 24

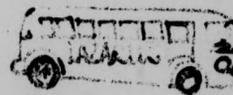
James Dorsey of Procter and Gamble will brush listeners up on the market introduction of Crest



7:30 TEAK ROOM, EPPLEY EVERYONE INVITED

JAN 26 & 27

Club members will be treated by Lazarus Dept. Stores to a weekend excursion to Columbus, Ohio For information, call Dan Roslund, 351-0327 or 355-1829



FEB 15

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. keeps things rolling with their concept of marketing strategy



7:30 TEAK ROOM EPPLEY EVERYONE INVITED

FEB 21

P.P. Fos of Eastman Kodak will present the marketing aspects of the lens and shutter industry



7:30 TEAK ROOM EPPLEY EVERYONE INVITED

### GET WITH THE MARKETING CLUB

It's What's Happening

State News Classified 355-8255

Another State News Special -- Sell Your Winter Sports Equipment in Our Sports Special Jan. 16. See Details Below.

State News Classified 355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES
1 DAY ..... \$1.50
3 DAYS ..... \$3.00
5 DAYS ..... \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, \$700. Invested. Will take best offer over \$400. 882-1470. 4-1/12
CADILLAC 1951. Sedan, New paint and mufflers, Excellent \$150. 353-7411. 3-1/11
CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu, 283, V-8. \$200 below book value. 353-0973. 3-1/11
CHEVELLE 1965 V-8, standard shift. Excellent gas mileage. \$950. 355-5966. 3-1/11

Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, stick, V-8, radio, white walls, \$225. 489-5187. 3-1/10
CHEVROLET 1962. Impala. Super Sport, red convertible 327/300; 4 on floor; 4 barrel; sw tachometer. New snow tires. Call Mrs. Weaver. 351-7532. 5-1/10
COMET 1961. Economical. 38,000 miles. New tires. Automatic, two-door. \$195. 332-6022. 4-1/12
CORSA 1965. 180 hp four-speed, AM-FM, wires. Adjustable wood steering wheel. 482-2644. 3-1/10
CORVAIR 500 1965. Standard transmission. Radio, white sidewalls, \$750. Call 355-9751 after 6 p.m. 3-1/11
CORVETTE 1963 CONVERTIBLE. Clean, new tires. Runs very well. IV 4-1524. 5-1/12
CORVETTE 1967 convertible. 50,000 miles warranty. Call 351-7555 or 353-8648. 3-1/10
FALCON 1963. Four drive, 260, V-8. Automatic power steering. 339-2374. 4-1/12
FORD 1960 full power. Good running condition. \$200. 351-6444. 5-1/11
JAGUAR ROADSTER X-KE 1965. Good condition. \$3250 or best offer. 351-9139. 5-1/12
JAGUAR 1962. E-type coupe. Sharp, 32,000 miles. Offers or trades. IV 4-1524. 5-1/12
MUSTANG 1966. V-8 automatic transmission. \$1,600. Good condition. Phone 372-8996. 3-1/11
MUSTANG 1965. Standard shift, economy 6. Low mileage. Dark green, black interior. Must sell. Call Jim Au 882-2408. 5-1/10
OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 Two-door. Excellent running condition \$1000. 332-5293. 3-1/10
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic 88 Power steering, brakes, radio, snow tires. Good condition. ED 2-8379. 3-1/11
OLDSMOBILE 1966--Delta celebrity sedan, power, many accessories. \$1,795. 484-4077. 4-1/12
OLDSMOBILE JET ST A R 1966. Low mileage. \$1,775. Power brakes, steering. 351-7754. 3-1/11

Automotive

- PLYMOUTH 1964--Belvedere station wagon. Automatic. Six passenger, excellent condition. 882-1525. 5-1/15
PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Call week-days, 9-5 p.m., 355-8297. 5-1/10
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1963. All power, automatic, aluminum wheels. 353-7946. 5-1/10
PONTIAC 1937. Reupholstered, newly enameled body. Red velvet interior. Southern car. 31,000 miles. \$895. 482-0972, 914 Vine Street, Lansing. 5-1/11
PORSHÉ 356a. 1600 normal engine, transaxle, chromewheels, coupe. 372-1586. 5-1/10
TEMPEST 1964. 326, four speed, 40,000 miles. Best offer. Harry, 351-8311. 3-1/11
TOYOTA 1967. White Coropa sedan. Bottom price. 351-5348 after 6 p.m. 5-1/10
TRIUMPH TR-4 1963 Excellent condition. Call 655-2783. 10-1/18
VALIANT 1964--Six cylinder, five speed floor. \$625. 526 Spartan. 3-1/11
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 square-back. Sun-roof, AM-FM, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 351-5834 after 6 p.m. 4-1/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Red. Contact Nancy, 332-5574, after 5 p.m. 4-1/12
VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Super 1965 sedan. Larger than bug with two trunks, gas heater, under coating, new engine, and tool kit. Top condition. Phone 353-3500 any time between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Monday through Friday or after 6 p.m. 5-1/10
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red convertible. \$900 or best offer. Phone 351-5004. 4-1/12
VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Must sell. Take over payments. Radio, white walls, 3,000 miles. 489-9691. 3-1/9

Auto Service & Parts

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



Automotive Scooters & Cycles

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-1/11
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all, 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C
GROUND SCHOOL for the private (Room 31, \$20) and instrument (Room 30, \$30) pilot writings will be offered each Wednesday 7-10 p.m. Union Building by the Winged Spartans. The private course is for all those who are interested in aviation and would like to find out more at low cost. The instrument course is for the private pilot or higher who wishes to increase his aeronautical knowledge to meet today's needs. Register now by sending your check or money order to: The Winged Spartans, Inc., P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. C
SCOOTERS & CYCLES
INTERESTED IN RACING or SCRAMBLING? Three 1966 1/2 and one 1967 Bultaco Scramblers for sale. 205 lbs., 38 hp., winner of 1967 Michigan State Moto Cross Championship. All engines completely rebuilt. 351-8846. 1-1/9
SUPER HAWK 1964. Set up for scrambling. \$400. Call 337-2082, after 4 p.m. 332-6684. 5-1/15
BUSBOYS. HOME for lunch and dinner. FILLED 3-1/9
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced, full or part time. Intelligent and neat to qualify for interesting situation. Phone IV7-3390. 4-1/10
PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-1/18

Employment

- BUSBOYS, MEALS and money. Theta Xi. 351-0665. 3-1/9
MOTHERS HELPER: some baby sitting plus two hours work per day for free room and board. 351-4483. 3-1/11
CHILD CARE IN MY East Lansing home for baby to three years old. 351-5314. 1-1/9
MALE, THREE nights a week. Nine to eleven. Transportation provided. 353-0984. 3-1/11
MALE: PART-time delivery and stock work. Mornings. TU2-0209. 3-1/11
GIRL FOR nursing care. Mornings, Monday - Friday. 337-9318. 3-1/11
BABY SITTER in my home from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. daily or occasionally. Wardcliff School area. Call 351-4255 after 6 p.m. 3-1/11
ONE GIRL to share three girl Waters Edge apartment. One month rent free. 351-4581. 4-1/12
WAITRESS, MUST be 21. One-two nights a week. IV9-6614 for interview. TOWN PUMP Cocktail Lounge. 5-1/10
REGISTERED NURSES for two extended care facilities. 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Call Director of Nursing, 332-0817. 10-1/17
WANTED: SECRETARY part-time. Call 337-2006, between 5-7 p.m. 3-1/10
SENIOR STUDENT or graduate student to teach drafting and wood-shop. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or full-time. Opening immediate. Contact Superintendent Howard Kuehn at 645-9371. Potterville Public Schools. 3-1/10
TAX CONSULTANTS wanted. Evenings and/or weekends. Prior experience necessary or one term of tax accounting completed. For the period of January 8th through April 15th. H & R BLOCK. 489-1652. 5-1/10
DELIVERY BOYS, counter help, telephone. Part-time student help. Call ED 2-6517 after 5 p.m. 5-1/10
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate. Will train in recruiting, screening, staffing, and related personnel activities. Tuition reimbursement program available. Submit resume to Box A-1, State News. 7-1/12
STUDENT to assist handicapped attorney. FILLED mornings, retiring evenings. Compensation is room and board. 484-1938. 5-1/10
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, Haslet, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/12

Employment

- BUSBOY -- KAPPA SIGMA. Meals and wages. Ask for Steve. 332-5092. 3-1/9
BABYSITTER for first-grade girl five days. 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. of Burger King. FILLED plus lunches per week. Call 351-7091 after 4 p.m. Urgent! 5-1/11
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1/11
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-1/11
WOMEN ADVISORS for junior and senior high club after school. Call YWCA TEEN-AGE DEPARTMENT, 485-7201, extension 59. Terms to be discussed. 3-1/11
CO-ED WANTED. Supervise two children, ages seven and nine, and do light housework. Monday - Friday, 3-5 p.m. Must have own transportation to Okemos address. Call 351-5006, after 5 p.m. 4-1/12
PART-TIME. Small parcel delivery. Evenings. Car necessary. 372-4537. 1-1/9

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
T.V. RENTALS LOW RATE 484-9263 UNIVERSITY T.V.
TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
Apartments
NEAR CAMPUS. Studio apartment available immediately. Furnished. 355-3023. 3-1/11
UNIVERSITY VILLA: One girl or will sublease to three. 351-0994. 3-1/11
ONE MAN wanted for two-man apartment. 351-0369. 3-1/11
EAST SIDE--315 Bingham Street. Large one bedroom apartment for two or three. \$125. furnished. Share utilities. After 4 p.m. ED 7-151. 5-1/10
REDUCED RATES. One girl needed winter term. Avondale. 351-8482. 3-1/11
ONE MAN for three-man apartment. Approved, two blocks from Union. 351-0534. 4-1/12
FOREIGN FOOD INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH Food from most foreign countries - including U.S. SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

For Rent

- ONE GIRL needed for three-man winter and spring. Cedar Village. \$66 month. 351-6358. 5-1/10
CEDAR VILLAGE
Four-man furnished apartment. Across from campus. Leased now until June or September. Call .... 332-5051
NEED ONE for three-man luxury apartment (Norwood). Call Yogi or Toni. 351-7242. 1-1/9
ONE MAN needed winter/spring term. Luxury apartment. pool. No lease. \$50. month. Call 351-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-1/11
ONE MAN wanted for two man. Eycal Villa apartment. 351-5623. 4-1/12
GIRL NEEDED immediately. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 351-6334. 5-1/15
NEED ONE male to share apartment. 421 Charles. 2-1/10
REDUCED -- NEED one girl to occupy immediately. University Terrace. 351-8299. 3-1/11
ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet apts. \$57.50. 351-6827. 5-1/12
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY -- One man. Chalet apartments. Reduced rates. Ken 337-2018. 5-1/10
UNIVERSITY VILLA 2 1/2 blocks from campus. One girl needed immediately. 351-0171. 3-1/10
EDGEMONT - WAVERLY area -- two bedroom luxury apartment with everything plus lots of extras. OR 7-8565. 5-1/10
THIRD MAN needed for winter and spring. Apt. 204, University Villa. 351-0481. 5-1/12
ONE GIRL needed urgently. Eden 20c apartments. Winter and/or spring term. Call 351-6321. 5-1/12
WANTED: ONE man to sublease luxury Northwind Apartment. 337-1872. 3-1/10
ONE MAN for duplex. Utilities paid. Swimming pool. \$65. 351-7940. 5-1/12
ONE GRADUATE student or working girl to share two bedroom apartment. Must be reasonably quiet. 351-9356. 351-6925. 5-1/10
PX Store -- Frandor
Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up
Pea Coats, \$21.95
Field Jackets, \$4.88
Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up
Insulated booties for skiers, \$2.98
Ski Caps, 98¢
Ski Racks, \$15.88
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Throwing Knives, 99¢
Machetes, \$2.98
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included



Place your ads for sports equipment early for our special edition on January 16th.

1.00 - 10 word minimum .10 each word over Ten.

State News Classified 355-8255 - Call today.

BAHAMA TOURS
\$5 MAKE MONEY \$5
Excellent Commission and Travel Plan
ACTIVE, ALERT, STUDENT TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE
Call TRAVEL KING Collect 313/294-5252 Mr. Dupuis

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY
ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1968 MODELS
YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD
214 SO, CAPITOL 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG. Phone 372-8660

I may save you up to \$125 (or more) financing and insuring your next car
Ask me about the State Farm Car Finance Plan for new or used cars.
JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN
RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE
339 MORGAN LANE FRANDOR 351-0050
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

ACROSS
1. Entertainer 33. Heavy volume
5. Irate 35. Red grouper
8. Place 36. Herb eye
11. Friend 38. Beaver
12. Copp 42. Little toe
14. Vault 46. Labyrinth
15. Animated 47. Dissimilar
16. Subject 48. Eng. river
18. Bombast 49. Billfish
19. Dirt 50. Refreshing moisture
22. Palestine seaport 51. Give for a time
25. Enrapt 51. Give for a time
29. Cosmic cycle
30. Opponent
31. Summer drink
DOWN
1. Lame
2. Margarine
3. Rebuff
4. Office worker
5. Wire measurement
6. Fr. friend
7. Low haunt
8. Cure-all
9. Shoshonean
10. Spread to dry
11. Tissue
12. Particular
13. Citrus fruit
14. Surveyor's instrument
15. Compass point
16. Newt
17. Murmur
18. Group of students
19. Twine
20. Average
21. Sinful
22. Among
23. Roof edge
24. Radio-guided bomb
25. Patch
26. Stein
27. Girl's name
28. Short for a stringed instrument
29. Baste

For Rent

Apartment
ONE GIRL for University Terrace winter term. Reduced rent. 351-0630. 3-1/9

GIRL NEEDED to sublease Riverside East apartment. Winter, spring, and/or summer terms. Call 332-0752. 3-1/9

ONE TO four-unit apartment. Cedar Village. Winter or spring term. 351-8367. 3-1/9

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

ONE OR two men. Finest luxury apartment. Reduced rent, \$50. King's Point East, Apartment H-1, North Abbott Road. 5-1/12

URGENT! ONE man for University Villa apartment. 351-0756 after 6 p.m. 3-1/10

NEEDED: ONE or two girls for four-man apartment. 351-8317. 3-1/10

WINTER TERM, ONE GIRL. Near campus. Fireplace. \$60. 332-4729. 3-1/10

SAGINAW, WEST, 512. Four rooms, bath. Unfurnished. No children or pets. \$165. 484-6366. 3-1/10

NEEDED: ONE girl for Avondale winter and spring. 351-4690. 3-1/10

SMALL FURNISHED house, 1203 East Grand River Avenue. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, and living room downstairs. Two upstairs bedrooms and bath may be rented separately. Call Hicks Brothers, ED 2-3011. 3-1/10

ONE MAN wanted to room with two graduate students. Beautiful house close to campus. \$60 per month. 332-2838. 3-1/10

FOURTH MAN wanted for Eydeal furnished apartment. Graduate. Call Dave, 353-2257. 3-1/10

NEED ONE girl immediately for luxury two-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-9359, 351-8387. 3-1/10

CEDAR VILLAGE, \$140 covers entire winter term. Need one man to sublet. 351-8850. 5-1/12

GIRL FOR University Villa. One month free. 351-8406. 3-1/10

MARCH—one girl to sublet luxury apartment, \$57. Call 351-8868. 5-1/12

FOURTH MAN wanted for luxury apartment. Reduced rates—winter. Call immediately, 351-9359. 5-1/12

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed immediately. Reduced rates. Call 351-0669. 5-1/12

ONE GIRL wanted for three man apartment. Riverhouse. 337-0820. 3-1/10

NEEDED ONE man for winter and spring. Burcham Woods. \$58.33. 351-0281. 2-1/9

NEAR SPARROW, or Community College. Business, professional, or graduate students. New building, deluxe furnished apartments. Lease required. 332-3135. 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl immediately. Northwind Apartments. \$55. 351-0585. 5-1/11

TWO MEN needed immediately. Northwind luxury Apartments. \$60. month. 351-0586. 5-1/11

For Rent

NEED TWO GIRLS for four-girl apartment. Nancy. 351-5801, 332-5574 after 5 p.m. 3-1/9

AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment furnished, \$120. per month. Includes utilities. Call 337-2080 for appointment. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. Edge of campus. 351-9248. 3-1/9

NEED ONE girl for four-man apartment. Evergreen Arms. 351-8752. 3-1/9

NEEDED: ONE man for three-man University Villa apartment. 337-0612. 3-1/9

WANTED: ONE man for luxury three-man apartment near campus. 351-0893. 7-1/15

NEED ONE man for supervised apartment two blocks from campus. Call 351-0534. 5-1/11

1441 - 1443 1/2 East Michigan. Heat paid. For four people, \$150. 314 South Holmes. Heat paid. For three people, \$110. All furnished. Phone IV 9-1017. C

ONE GIRL needed for apartment. \$58 per month. Phone 351-0602. 3-1/9

NEED ONE man for four-man furnished apartment. Phone 351-0397. 3-1/9

ONE BEDROOM apartments. New 23 unit building opening 1-3-68. Will lease furnished or unfurnished. Two parking spaces. Corner Haslett Road, Woodside Drive. 337-9466, 351-4691. 10-1/17

WINTER TERM, ONE GIRL. Near campus. Fireplace. \$60. 332-4729. 3-1/10

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NEED ONE girl immediately. Northwind Apartments. \$55. 351-0585. 5-1/11

TWO MEN needed immediately. Northwind luxury Apartments. \$60. month. 351-0586. 5-1/11

For Rent

MC CULLOUGH 1125. Furnished three room apartment. All utilities paid. \$110 month. Deposit required. 482-7818. Shown between 6-10 p.m. 3-1/11

ONE GIRL to take over lease. University Terrace. Call 313-334-6811. 5-1/10

GIRL - GRADUATE preferred. Winter and spring. Sophisticated country living. 339-8012. 5-1/10

GARAGE, TWO rooms. Carpeted. For one or three. Stoddard or 332-1728. 5-1/10

APARTMENT FOR rent: Two girls need. Month's rent paid. Call 351-5752. 5-1/10

FOURTH MAN needed winter and spring. Excellent location. 351-8880. 5-1/10

NEED ONE girl to share two bedroom apartment. Avondale Apartments. Phone 351-4880. 5-1/10

REDUCED. NEEDED one girl to sublease winter. Riverside East. 351-5588. 5-1/10

NOW LEASING. New one bedroom luxury apartments, balconies, laundry, two parking spaces. Immediate occupancy. Call 337-7274 or ED 2-2920. 5-1/10

SUBLEASE TWO or three man luxury apartment. Reduced rates. Eydeal Villa. 351-8465. 3-1/9

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. \$165. Call 351-9152, 337-7274, John. 5-1/11

THREE MEN needed immediately. Ask for Mike - Cedar Village. 351-8841. 3-1/9

CAMPUS, NEAR - Furnished two-man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$120 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-1/9

THIRD MAN needed for Eydeal Villa apartment. 351-4174, 351-0511. 3-1/9

ONE MAN, New Cedar Village. One or more terms. 351-8883. 5-1/11

WANTED ONE girl winter, spring, for four-girl apartment. 351-0908. 3-1/9

TWO GIRLS wanted for Cedar Village Apartment. Call evenings. 332-0419. 5-1/11

NEEDED THREE men or three women for luxury apartment. Winter and spring. 351-7384 or 351-0279. 3-1/9

NEEDED: ONE serious male graduate student for luxury apartment. 351-6067. 5-1/15

GRADUATE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$72.50. 332-3422, 353-8655. 4-1/12

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Nice location. ED 2-1918. 5-1/12

ONE GIRL needed, \$48. month. Close to campus. 351-6129. 1-1/9

ONE MAN needed luxury apartment. Cedar Greens. 351-0764. 3-1/11

ONE OR two men for four man apartment. Close to campus. 414 Abbott. 3-1/11

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Wanted mature or graduate student - male to share mobile home. Close. All conveniences. \$55. Call 332-4312. 3-1/11

EAST LANSING. Fantastic student rental. Extra large house with fireplace, dish washer, completely furnished. Will accommodate one large group or two smaller groups. For complete information, call John Shell, ED 2-6595 or 487-3824. 4-1/12

GIRL TO share furnished house, two blocks from campus. IV 9-4363. 3-1/11

NEAR CAMPUS. Two studios men needed for four bedroom house. 337-0345. 3-1/11

TWO STUDENTS to share. Near campus. \$40. 351-7754 after 5 p.m. 3-1/11

WEST WILLOW near 1 1/2 blocks from Willow Street School. Clean two bedroom bungalow. Large hardwood floors. Basement. Recreation room. Garage. Couple with one child. OR 6-4141, OR 6-5983. 10-1/17

For Rent

NEED ONE man for attractive three man house. \$55. month. 351-8787. 3-1/9

ONE MAN wanted for house close to campus. \$50/month. 337-7002. 3-1/9

TWO MEN for four-man house. \$60. Close to campus. 351-4612. 3-1/9

WANTED: TWO men for larger scenic house in Okemos. Call Bob, 332-5951. 3-1/11

TWO BLOCKS from Berkeley. Needed one girl immediately. Call 351-0728. 3-1/11

NEED ONE man for four man house. Phone 482-7686. 3-1/11

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large, well-furnished two-bedroom, two-man house. \$62.50. Call Bruce, 694-3911. 3-1/11

EAST LANSING - Three bedroom furnished. Three or four students. Call 337-7978. 5-1/11

EAST SIDE: Three-bedroom. New bathroom, 21 years. IV 9-2094. 4-1/10

FEMALE STUDENT share house with four girls. Close. \$55 per month. 351-5705. 3-1/9

LOVELY two-bedroom room for rent. Frandor. Available now. 351-5696. 5-1/10

FIVE BEDROOM house near campus. Furnished. Plenty parking. IV 9-7226, after 5 p.m. 5-1/10

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom. Four piece bath. Parking. Near campus. 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-1/12

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex with swimming pool. One mile from campus for three or four men. 337-0364. 4-1/11

GIRLS: EAST Lansing. Three bedroom ranch, furnished. 1376 Snyder. ED 7-1480. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM with everything. Climax. \$150 per month. 485-1433. 3-1/10

FIVE BEDROOM house needs three girls to share. South side of town. \$65 month each. Call after 5 p.m. 393-4282. 5-1/12

THREE BEDROOM three man house needs one male, \$60 per month, utilities paid. Phone 351-9139. 3-1/10

THREE SERIOUS male students to help me share a 3 room house. Private. \$30 per month. 329 Reg. Call or come between 3-8 p.m. 485-9516. 5-1/10

\$50 PER MONTH student to share. 2-5977. 5-1/10

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Nice location. ED 2-1918. 5-1/12

FEMALE WHO likes dogs to share two-bedroom house in Lansing. Call after 4 p.m. 393-5408. 3-1/10

MEN. CLEAN attractive rooms. One single-double. Private home, private entrance, Refrigerator. ED 2-1317. 3-1/11

JUST OPEN. Two sharp rooms, private entrance, living room, parking. Men. \$12.50 per week. 332-4709. 3-1/11

SHARP ROOM in new home. Ceramic tile baths. Men. Close in. ED 2-1183. 5-1/10

WOMEN: ROOM WITH kitchen, laundry, and parking facilities. Next to campus. ED 2-1918. 6-1/12

LARGE APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms one mile east of campus. By appointment. 351-8280. 3-1/10

MALE ONLY. Double room. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. \$20 week. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-1/9

For Rent

SINGLE ROOMS, men. Carpeted, clean. No cooking. Walking distance. 351-6176. 3-1/9

FEMALE STUDENT: Single room. \$15 week. Close. 351-5705. 3-1/9

ROOMS FOR rent for men. Inquire at 312 Grove. 351-0416. 3-1/9

TWO MEN room unsupervised. Parking and cooking. \$70 month. 332-6880. 10-1/18

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for man, two blocks from Union. Ideal for quiet study. No cooking. Comfortable, clean, convenient. \$10 per week by the term. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-1/9

NEAR UNION. Men. Triple or double or single. Lounge and TV. No parking. 351-4311. 7-1/12

WOMEN - ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room - two blocks from Union. 332-1760. 3-1/9

ONE MALE for double. Cooking, clean. Close in. \$10. 351-4062. 3-1/11

EAST LANSING near Union. Mature men. No drinking or cooking. \$35 month on doubles. ED 2-4770. 3-1/11

ATTENTION GIRLS. Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Fred Allen, 351-7934 or 351-0960. 5-1/15

NEAR UNION: Men. Singles or half double. Lounge and TV areas. Kitchen. No parking. 351-4311. 4-1/12

SINGLES - MALE. Unsupervised. Kitchen. Parking available. Lease and deposit required. 332-0318. 3-1/11

MALE STUDENT, Winter. Half double. Block Union. Cooking. Parking. 332-3839. 5-1/15

LARGE BEAUTIFUL room - upper classman, graduate student. Walking distance. ED 2-1363. 1-1/9

ROOM FOR two male students. Five minute drive. \$40 month each. Phone 337-7943. 3-1/11

For Sale

FENDER STRATOCASTER. Excellent condition. Drafted, must sell. Best offer. 332-2501. 5-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table, like new. \$50.00. 484-2092. 3-1/9

FOR SALE: Underwood - Completely rebuilt, like new, with tabulators. \$50. IV 4-2092. 5-1/11

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments (good suction). One year old. \$18. OX 4-6031. C

IDEAL STUDENT or office desk. Original price - \$75. Since I am no longer a student, I will sell for \$50. Deep drawer for filing folders. Small drawers for office or student supplies. Excellent condition. 523 North Fairview, Lansing. Phone IV 4-2092 after 9 a.m. 3-1/11

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER table, can be folded and put in a car or be used as a small picnic table. Also, can be used as a desk. Phone IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

PORTABLE FILE with casters. H.S. Oxford hangers and folders. \$15. IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

ROYAL TYPEWRITER with tabulator. Re-built, like new. \$40. Phone IV 4-2092. 3-1/11

REBUILT UNDERWOOD typewriter. Excellent condition. \$30 plus sales tax. Has tabulator. 523 North Fairview, Lansing. Call IV 4-2092 after 9 a.m., or anytime in afternoon or evening. 3-1/11

TYPEWRITER, REMEDIAL READING records, rugs, relaxing table, new twin bedspreads, blankets, double bedspreads, tea cart, set of silverware. 372-6103. 3-1/11

FRAMUS TWELVE-string guitar with hard case. \$160. 393-1579. 3-1/11

FRAMUS 12-string guitar. Almost new. Call 487-3935 after 6 p.m. 482-6144. 3-1/10

AMP FENDER Bassman and Crestwood bass 300. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 482-6144. 3-1/10

BOGEN TR 100 X Lab 80, two speakers, \$290. Phone 351-0325. 3-1/10

For Sale

K-W-200 Kenwood 60 wt. stereo. Amplifier. KW550 Kenwood stereo tuner, \$150 both. Can be seen at 4705 Howell Road, Weberville. Carl Osterly. 5-1/12

ONE PAIR Head Standards, 210 cm., with bindings, \$100. Skied on only powder. One pair Lang buckle boots, used on five times, \$70, size 9 1/2. One pair Koll-flax, size 9 1/2, \$35. Two aquariums - ten gallon and five gallon tanks - completely equipped with two 5" pirana fish. \$40. 351-8168. 3-1/11

MAGNOVOX STEREO phonograph/AM-FM stereo portable. Craig four track stereo recorder. Best offer. 355-8730. 3-1/10

MAG WHEELS, \$200 new, sell for \$75. Webcor tape recorder \$40. 351-7464. 3-1/10

SKIS 75" Poles, boots size 8 1/2, cubco bindings. \$75. 351-7464. 3-1/10

STRING BASS. Like new. Call 485-3333. 3-1/10

WHITE LACE wedding gown. accessories; \$100 or best offer. 355-9944. 3-1/10

REBUILT ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$25. Phone 332-4312. 3-1/9

DANELECTRO AMP, reverb, and tremolo. Teisco and Lafayette electric guitars. Both have dual pick-ups and tremolo. Phone 353-8437. 3-1/9

WE'VE ACCUMULATED some used HIFIS. SCOTT, STROMBERG, CARLSON, MACINTOSH, WOLLENSAK, UHER, AMPEX, SONY, REK-O-KUT. All priced reasonable. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

GIBSON TWELVE String guitar and case. \$350 or best offer. 484-1936. 3-1/9

DIAMOND SOLITARE 5 Karat. \$100. Write Box B-2, Michigan State News. 5-1/15

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/11

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-1/11

SKI PANTS. Ladies, \$12. Also wool slacks, cocktail dresses. Sizes 10-12. \$4.00 each. Call ED 2-4645. 3-1/11

TWO BEDS, like new. Double. \$30. 3/4, \$25. Call 351-8888. 3-1/11

SKIS, POLES, 8 1/2 boots, gloves, \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 355-3261. 3-1/11

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ALL TYPES of Optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISPENSARY, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/12

DRY COPIER - 3-M. 1967. Model 107. Too small for present needs. Must sell, make offer. Phone 332-0817 between 9-5 p.m. 10-1/17

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

ELECTRIC GUITAR and Fender amplifier. Proverb dual channel. Two 13" speakers. Vibrato foot pedal. 484-4617 after 6:30. 10-1/18

YEAR OLD Greco by Goya classical guitar with case. Excellent condition. Good sound. \$70. 332-0419. 3-1/9

HARMON-KARDON Citation stereo components; 120 watt amplifier, pre-amp control and FM tuner. Viking Stereo tape deck. 332-2078. 5-1/11

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