# Professors give views on Vietnam war

By MITCH MILLER State News Staff Writer

"The U.S. is now the leading war-maker in the world," says Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities dept. "It is the most committed to a military policy in foreign affairs. As long as the U.S. stays in Vietnam, no real progress toward the elimination of war can be made."

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, says that the U.S. "reacts, we don't aggress. The war was begun on the soil of the South at the direction of the North, and it is still being fought on the soil of the South at the direction of the North."

The two have debated each other in the past, and in separate interviews they dis-



# U.S. issues formal regrets to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (P) -- The U.S. acknow-ledged Monday that a U.S.-Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International Control Commission investigate the violation of his border and the killing of three Cambodians during the fight.

Report J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the incidents occurred while an American-South Vietnamese patrol was defending itself from Viet Cong gunfire coming from both sides of the Vietnam-Cambodian border.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

It was the first officially acknowledged case in which American forces invoked the right of self defense enunciated a week ago by Asst. Secretary of State William

Bundy.

Bundy told newsmen that the United
States would continue to exercise this
right if Communist Viet Cong and North
Vietnamese forces used Cambodia as
a base for attacking American forces in
Vietnam and as a sanctuary for retreat.

Bundy's statement followed a protest by the Soviet Union on Jan. 12 that it "will not remain indifferent" to U.S. violations of Cambodia's frontiers.

McCloskey said Monday that complete reports have not yet been received on last Thu sday's border fight, but he said preliminary information indicates that the clash occurred in a village on the South Vietnam side of the border between Prey Veng province in Cambodia and Kieng Phong province in South Vietnam.

McCloskey described the village as being "inside the bend of the border, two-thirds surrounded by Cambodian ter-

"Our reports indicate the combined Vietnamese and U.S. patrol which came under heavy fire did cross over about 75 yards into Cambodian territory during the firefight," he said.

"We have expressed regrets to the Cambodian government about any Cambodian that the control of t

during the engagement," McCloskey said.
Since diplomatic relations between the
United States and Cambodia were broken
off in April 1965 as a result of another
border incident, McCloskey said the note
of regret was conveyed to Sihanouk through
the Australian embassy in Phnom Penh.

By coincidence, the diplomatic development came as Senate Democratic Leader (Please turn to page 11) cussed the positions with which they have become associated concerning U.S. in-wolvement in Vietnam.

Greer primarily opposes the war because he feels that war is no longer viable as an instrument of national policy. He thinks that nuclear war may break out as a result of fighting so close to China's borders, especially since China has her own atomic weapons systems.

"I am not particularly concerned with whether a country develops as a Communist, socialist, or capitalist state. I don't think it calls for war.

"It is unrealistic," Greer continued,
"to expect us to hold every country in
America's sphere without war--and war
will get us all blown up."

He feels that Southeast Asia is in China's orbit. 'China is going to get influence there anyway, and that's no great calamity."

Vol. 60 Number 110

News Background

The danger of China's conventional military intervention is also great, according to Greer. "The Chinese have said they would intervene under certain conditions, and there is no reason to doubt that they will."

He thinks that if the Chinese did intervene, the chances are good that they would defeat the U.S.—a prospect he does not regard as all bad, as it would be the only thing that would change this country's international position.

Greer sees getting out of the war a very difficult problem, although he feels that no powerful nation need worry about loss of prestige or loss of international confidence in its commitments. "All we have to do is just make the decision."

He perceives the war as a civil struggle among the Vietnamese, supported by the North to a very small degree. 'There is a very definite line between a war of national liberation where only advisors or small groups of guerrillas are infiltrated, and an invasion. If this were an overt invasion by the Communists I would support our presence there.'

Fishel, more politically oriented, says that the war in Vietnam is in "no sense a popular insurrection. If it is, why has there been not one significant defection from the government side in these 10

years of fighting, as there was during the Chinese Civil War when generals changed sides and took their forces with them.



GREER FISHEL

"Almost nobody in South Vietnam with any political knowledge whatsoever thinks the war is homegrown." He indicated that all evidence shows that deserters from the Army of the Republic of Vietnam go home, they do not go over to the side of the Communists, and that in spite of the so-called "mass desertions" the army is still one-half volunteers.

the army is still one-half volunteers.

Fishel said that the Vietnamese do not have a high regard for their government as a democracy, but that they have "no doubt as to which side is the lesser of two evils"

On campus and off, Wesley Fishel is identified by many with the administration's position in Vietnam. But he differs with that position in many respects. In his classes in Southeast Asian politics he points out many failures of U.S. policy in the past and feels today that our policy is incorrect in several areas, among them the bombing of North Vietnam.

· (Please turn to page 11)

### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 23, 1968

100

# OREENLAND ICELAND ICELAND OCEAN OCEAN



### Nuclear bomber down

A B-52 carrying nuclear bombs crashed Monday near Thule, Greenland. There was no damage done to civilian property. The Defense Department said that since the bombs were unarmed, there was no danger of a nuclear explosion. But the Danish government has asked for more information on the nuclear-armed plane. Danish law forbids stationing of nuclear arms on Danish soil, which includes Greenland.

### **DEVICES UNARMED**

# B52 carrying H-bombs crashes off Greenland

WASHINGTON (\*) -- An Air Force B52 bomber crashed off Greenland Sunday plunging perhaps four hydrogen bombs through seven feet of ice and into freezing northern waters, government sources said Monday.

The Pentagon, announcing bare-bone details of the accident, said the devices were unarmed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site."

The Defense Department disclosure of

the crack. . . . . 18 . . . . arter the B52 smacked down near Thule, Greenland, during an emergency-landing approach. No explanation of the delay was given.

the \$10-million bomber was on fire. Of seven crewmen aboard, five parachuted to safety, one died of undisclosed causes and the seventh is missing.

The Pentagon did not say how many nuclear weapons were aboard nor that they were lost. But sources said the B52 plummeted through the ice of the North Star Bay and the mass of wreckage disappeared,

making it highly doubtful the weapons could be recovered.

Depth of the water at the impact point is estimated at several hundred feet. Temperature in the area; well below zero. - B52s often carry four thermonuclear bombs in the 20-megaton range while orbiting the far northern reaches of the American continent in case war with the

Sources said it could be assumed that about rout bonds. We about the lost plane, but their size was not disclosed. Twenty megatans is the explosive-force equivalent of about 20 million tons of TNT.

Soviet Union should erupt.

The accident was the 10th since February 1958 involving U.S. planes equipped with atomic weapons, and it quickly caused a diplomatic ripple.

Denmark's foreign minister, Hans Tabor, in a message Monday morning, reminded the United States that planes loaded with nuclear devices are not allowed to fly over Greenland or any Danish territory. Most celebrated of the nuclear accidents was the B52 collision with a KC135

was the B52 collision with a KC135 tanker near Palomares, Spain Jan. 17, 1966, which spilled four hydrogen bombs—one of which was lost 80 days in the Mediterranean.

The Navy finally recovered the last weapon after a multi-million-dollar search of the sea floor off the Spanish coast. Three other bombs were recovered on land.

The Pentagon said Sunday's accident involved a B52 assigned to the 380th Strategic Bomb Wing operating out of Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y., some 2,000 miles South of Thule on the western

tip of Greenland.

The B52 cracked down about 3:40 p.m.
EST some seven miles southwest of the Thule defense area runway. No civilian property was reported damaged.

The plane's navigator originally was listed as missing but was located later, suffering from frostbitten hands and feet and a broken shouldern.

He is Capt. Curtis R. Criss Jr., 43, of North Wayne, Maine. He was listed as being in fair condition.

as being in fair condition.

Killed was the co-pilot, Capt, Leonard Svitenko, 27, of West Springfield, Mass.

The survivors all were taken to the Thule Page hospital but average for Criss the Pentagon gave no report on their con-

An investigating team was dispatched from Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

# Academic Senate considers bylaws at first meeting

The Academic Senate will consider revision of the Faculty Bylaws at its first meeting of the academic year at 4 p.m. today in the Music Building.

John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Academic Council steering committee, will move that the document "be approved and referred to the President and Board of Trustees with the recommendation that it will be adopted as legislation for the University."

The Academic Council approved the revision Dec. 1, although some dissent has occurred. MSU's chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) voted to refer the proposal back to the Council for further amendment at a meeting Jan. 17.

# Detroit faces blackout with strike paper closing

DETROIT (UPI)--The nation's fifthlargest city moved towards a total newspaper blackout Monday when Teamsters from local 372 ringed the officers of the city's last publishing interim "strike news-

The local, which closed the Detroit News with a strike Nov. 5 that led to a shutdown of the Detroit Free Press the next day, Monday struck the interim Detroit Daily Press claiming the press had violated its contract with the union.

Union officials would not elaborate on the nature of the violations. But they were believed to hinge on the number of Team-

sters employed by the paper.

Press Publisher Gary Stern branded the strike "illegal" and said the paper planned to sue the union for damages. He said the Press has already employed the number of Teamsters required by the contract.

contract.

The Daily Press was one of four papers formed in Detroit following the shutdown

of its major dailies 64 days ago.

A combination of labor disputes or financial difficulties have forced the closing of the other three interim papers. However, a spokesman for one interim paper, The Daily Express, said it has settled a dispute with Teamsters local 372 and would resume publication today.

Congress Monday when Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., asked Congress to investigate the "vulture press" putting out the strike newspapers.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. P -- Lunar

Module I, forerunner of the spaceship

expected to ferry U.S. astronauts to and

from the moon's surface next year, rock-

eted into earth orbit Monday for a punish-

ing test of its landing and takeoff engines.

nicknamed the "mechanical boy," the 16-

ton unmanned mooncraft thundered away

Guided by a computer directed robot

Griffin cited an article in a recent issue of Reporter magazine which said some union officials from the Free Press and the News "are intimately involved, financially and otherwise, in the strike papers."

"If this is so, this is nothing less than labor racketeering in new guise," Griffin told the Senate.

Griffin said the Reporter claimed certain Teamster members, then employes of the News, are involved with the operations of the Daily Express. He said that for several months before the walkout, one Teamster had been negotiating with a suburban publisher arranging for a strike paper.

"The strike paper that was published during the long 1964 tieup reportedly made half a million dollars or more for its handful of backers," Griffin said. "Several of the Teamsters who were connected with that venture, it is interesting to note, reportedly are closely associated with one of the current strike papers, the Daily

aboard the famed 181-foot tall Saturn I rocket which was grounded one year ago by the Apollo I fire that killed three astronauts.

Module problems solved;

begins orbital engine tests

The powerful Saturn I, weighing more than 650 tons on liftoff, performed flaw-lessly as it ended a 16-month stint on the launch pad. It initially hurled the bug-like Lunar Module, still attached to the rocket's last stage, into an earth orbit 100 to 138 miles high.

"Everything is green," said flight director Eugene F. Kranz. "Come on, flight controllers, let's play it cool," he told persons manning the worldwide tracking network.

The spacecraft was to separate from the Saturn's last stage 50 minutes later for a busy series of tests to determine if it is designed properly for the critical job of ferrying astronauts to and from the moon's surface.

While the 31,700 pound Lunar Module remained attached to the burned out Saturn I last stage, the combined vehicles became the second heaviest object ever placed in space. Their weight totaled 70,580 pounds, topped only by the 280,036-pound Satellite sent up last November by the United States first Saturn V super rocket.

### AWS symposium

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The Associated Women Students (AWS) all-University symposium on sexuality begins at 8 tonight with panel discussion of "Contraception, Pregnancy and Abortion" in the Union Parallel

Ruth Hill Useem, professor of sociology, Dr. T. D. Loughrin, an East Lansing gynecologist and Allan Enlow, psychiatrist in the College of Human Medicine will be the panelists.

launch Lunar Module I at 2 p.m. EST Monday, but the countdown clock was stopped to resolve two problems with ground based equipment, including a Freon supply needed to control spacecraft temperatures and a power unit needed to permit electronic tests to be run between the blockhouse and Saturn I rocket.

The space agency originally hoped to

The same type booster, smaller than the mighty Saturn V which successfully flew its first test flight last November 9, is scheduled to lift America's first three-man Apollo astronaut crew into earth orbit about August.

Two of the pilots for that first man mission, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, witnessed the booster's thundering departure. Sixteen other astronauts who may some day ride atop a Saturn I or fly a Lunar Module also observed the launching.

### Soviet, British leaders discuss world conflicts

MOSCOW F -- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin began a discussion of world problems with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday shortly after receiving a secret American message, apparently from President Johnson.

Wilson flew into frigid Moscow and im-



### Cold welcome

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in Moscow to confer with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, donned a Russian fur shapka in concession to the minus 25 degrees cold at Moscow airport.

mediately sat down in the Kremlin for substantive discussions.

Neither British nor Soviet officials would specify which world problems were covered in the 90-minute opening meeting but Vietnam, Cambodia and the Middle East were known to be on the list of topics for Wilson's 51-hour visit.

U.S. Embassy officials and the Russians put a blanket of silence over the purpose of American Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson's 30-minute Kremlin call on Kosygin.

They would only say that Thompson requested the meeting, which meanthe had a message to deliver. The subject was not disclosed.

It was Thompson's first meeting with Kosygin since last Feb. 18, whenhe delivered Johnson's proposal for Soviet-American talks on limiting offensive and defensive nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union has not agreed yet to begin talks, and the missile race has speeded up in the last year.

Diplomatic observers suggested Thompson might have seen Kosygin about Vietnam or about Cambodia, and Wilson would be discussing both subjects. Wilson is expected to report his findings here to Johnson during a Washington visit Feb.

Britain and the Soviet Union supplied co-chairmen for the 1954 and 1962 Geneva

(Please turn to page 11)



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Between Spartan Village and and Cherry Lane Apartments

### IN SEOUL RAID

### N. Koreans thwarted

SEOUL (P) -- A North Korean ed: "Our platoon comprised six militarized zone through the seccaptured in a daring raid on Seoul said Monday the sole purpose of ernment officials.

The raiders were stopped Sunday less than a mile from the presidential mansion, called the Blue House, when police chal-lenged them. Five North Koreans and seven South Koreans were killed in the clash and a North Korean officer was captured.

The captive, 2nd Lt. Kim Shincho, 25, spoke at a news conference. He said there were 31

Communist guerrilla force. Korean soldiers and police searched the hills north and west coast Wednesday. of Seoul for survivors of the band.

"Our sole mission was to attack the Blue House, kill President Chung Hee Park and shoot to death other key personnel,' Kim said.

With his hands tied behind his ing. back, the Communist officer add-

These sources saidall govern-

ment posts had been abandoned

between Luana Prabang and

Nam Bac, 60 miles to the north

and the scene of a government

debacle Jan. 12. They reported

government control extends

only a few miles in each direc-

Senior Laotian officers pre-

Dajor ditack on the roy-

tion from the royal capital.

1.200 men.

\* brakes

124 SOUTH LARCH

Reds hold Laotian gains

around Luana Prabang Monday This might bring heavy U.S.

but Laotian military sources said air attacks on North Vietnamese

capital has crumbled after the can fighting forces in Laos, the

Communist victory at Nam Bac. Communists are said to believe.

al capital by the North Viet- namese regulars, the Pathet Lao

namese and Communist Pathet began a bombardment of Nam Bac Lao-estimated to the beautiful recently. Then when they at-

But this view was contradict- rison, although outnumbering the

complete front end repair and alignment

\* wheel balancing \* steering corrections

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\* motor tune ups

Yes, it's true! We have 5 new, fully equipped

airplanes in which to discover the wonderful

world of flying. We offer instruction for all

Membership is now open to all men and

women students, staff and employees of MSU.

. . . from beginner to advanced.

ed by Western sources in Vienti- attackers, retreated.

Fresh troops were deployed to the south.

squads in the attempted raid of tor guarded by the U.S. 2nd In-Blue House. A first squad was fantry Division at 10 p.m. Thurshis band was to kill President supposed to get rid of security day, he said.

Chung Hee Park and other govguards, a second squad's mis"We just cut open a hole of the sion was to raid upstairs and a third the downstairs of the main

"The guard house would have been blown up by a fourth squad, the secretaries' office by a fifth squad, and a sixth detail was supposed to secure vehicles at the Blue House motor pool for the retreat after the raid."

Kim said the North Koreans, each armed with a revolver, a in the band and that all were submachine gun and 300 rounds ernoon. members of a specially trained of ammunition, eight grenades and an antitank mine, left Kae-Kim told his story as South song just above the Korean demilitarized zone on the west

fence-barrier and sneaked in unnoticed," he continued. "We marched and walked across the frozen river of Imjin south of the

He said his group encounted no obstacles on a march to a hill, 15 miles south of the American sector of the DMZ, where they happened to run across four South Korean wood cutters Friday aft-

The Communists threatened that the four South Koreans and their villages would face a brutal reprisal if they informed South Korean or U.S. authorities of The guerrillas crossed the de- their presence.

### More taxes: Fowler

"All members of our platoon WASHINGTON (P) -- The Johnwere officers, specially trained son administration tried Monday for the mission of raiding the to speed congressional approval Blue House. For more than two of a tax increase by outlining weeks before we were sent into \$3 billion in budget cuts. But a South Korea, we received the Republican promptly accused training on a miniature Blue the administration of not demonstrating real restraint in spend-

Secretary of the Treasury

Royal troops captured Nam

Bac and the valley of the same

name from the Pathet Lao in

operational base half way be-

supply headquarters at Dien Bein

Reinforced by North Viet-

recently. Then when they at-

tacked Nam Bac the royal gar-

\* suspension

LEARN TO FLY

Through the MSU FLYING CLUB

Tonight--8:30 p.m.--Room 38-39 Union Bldg.

THE WINGED SPARTANS

Tonight we will be electing new board mem-

bers. All present members are encouraged

We are looking forward to meeting both old

to attend this important meeting.

and new members.

Phu and Luang Prabang.

Henry H. Fowler, pleading with the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a 10 per cent income-tax surcharge, said the cuts range from space to highways -- and that some will be unpopular. All together, he said, they do not save enough to offset the need for higher taxes.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the committee, told Fowler and other administration witnesses their presentation sounded to him like "businessas usual, and I don't think business LUANG PRABANG, Laos (P) -- ane, the administrative capital as usual supports a tax increase.

Byrnes said he looked in vain in President Johnson's State of resistance north of the royal cities and might involve Amerithe Union message and in the preliminary budget figures for 'any change of attitude" or "any sense of urgency or real restraint."

Fowler retorted that the administration already has taken 1966. The valley is rich in rice. painful budget measures that Nam Bac is a major Communist are showing up in savings and that more are planned -- "the retween the North Vietnamese ductions are there, concrete and being felt."

He called enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes the 'single most important and indispensible step' toward stemming inflation, defending the dollar abroad and maintaining stable economic growth.

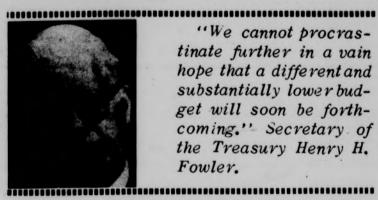
Administration officials blame a proposed \$10.4-billion increase in spending for the next fiscal year on defense and expenses

over which they have no control. Fowler was joined for the third time since last August before the House Ways and Means Committee by Charles L. Schultze, Budget director, and chairman William McChesney Martin Jr.,

of the Federal Reserve Board. In an unusual Capitol Hill appearance, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also urged quick adoption of the surcharge and said the nation's economy is expected to grow by \$61 billion this year, a record, even if taxes are raised.

# summary

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



"We cannot procrastinate further in a vain hope that a different and substantially lower budget will soon be forthcoming." Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

#### International News

A HANDFUL OF U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militia withdrew from the town of Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner after a weekend of sharp North Vietnamese attacks. See page 3

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson began a discussion of world problems with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow shortly after Kosygin received a secret American message, apparently from President Johnson.

GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND said that it would not be "militarily prudent to stop the bombing" of North Vietnam because he feels it would give the Communists a great political victory and a military advantage. See page 3

A GROUP OF NORTH KOREAN raiders was stopped less than a mile from Korea's presidential mansion in Seoul when police challenged them. One of the captives said that the sole purpose of his band was to kill President Chung Hee Park and other government officials.

LAOS HAS DEPLOXED fresh troops around Luan Prabanit in Laos, but Laotian military sources said resistance north of the royal capital has crumbled after the Communist victory See page 2

CAMBODIAN OFFICIALS claim that they killed three American and 20 South Vietnamese soldiers in a 45-minute battle on Cambodian territory.

#### National News

■ THE STATE DEPARTMENT acknowledged that American and South Vietnamese troops were involved last Thursday in a fire fight 75 yards inside the Cambodian border. See page 1'

THE PENTAGON ANNOUNCED that an Air Force B52 bomber crashed off Greenland plunging perhaps four hydrogen bombs through seven feet of ice and into freezing northern waters, and added that there is "no danger of a nuclear ex-· plosion at the crash site."

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY Henry H. Fowler' pleaded with the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. See page 2

ALABAMA OFFICIALS WON Supreme Court review of a federal court ruling that the state's "substitute father" welfare regulation is unconstitutional.

### Council petitioning opens

The Student Academic Council "academic arm of ASMSU," opened petitioning for the position of chairman this week.

According to Theda Skocpol, posals. temporary chairman of SAC, the council is to "consider academic teaching awards. issues and policy proposals that concern students."

be picked up in the chairman's sues and University reform. office on the third floor of Stu-Board. Petitioning is open to any bilities Committee and the interested students.

At a meeting Sunday, SAC con-

cies Committee.

-- To read, evaluate and dis-(SAC), created last term as the cuss the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report, and to discover ways of getting student involvement in CUE pro-

-- To help suggest people for

-- To sponsor "talk-ins" for Petitions for the position may student-faculty discussion of is-SAC members include the dent Services Bldg. and should chairmen of all the college adbe returned by Feb. 1. After visory committees, the student petitioning, SAC will nominate representatives to the Educaa person who must be then ap- tional Policies Committee, the proved by the ASMSU Student Academic Rights and Responsi-

Library Committee. Students interested in the posisidered several programs for the tion of chairman are invited to attend an open meeting of SAC -- To help publicize the grading at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan report from the Educational Poli- Room of the Student Services Bldg.



Walk-ins welcome Spartan Shopping Center on S. Harrison and Trowbridge Call 332-4522



#### STUDIED CANCER

### Services held for botany prof

the Gorsline-Runciman East consin, Jamaica and McGill Uni-Chapel for G.B. Wilson, pro- versity. fessor of botany and plant pathol-

evening at a Lansing hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 54. sity of New Brunswick and to do

Mr. Wilson was the author of two books on cytology, the study Laboratory. of biological cells, and had written a third book soon to be

process of division of cells with University, Nova Scotia, and the when cancer begins and cells versity. begin to multiply rapidly and lose their original character.

plishments was the development member of several scientific soof a system for isolating a small cieties including the Genetics group of cells and stopping and Society of America, Genetics Sostarting their reproduction at ciety of Canada, New York

viously served in research ca- scopical Society, American New Brunswick.

While at MSU he had taken ogy.

Mr. Wilson died Thursday leaves of absence to serve as a visiting professor at the Univerresearch at Brookhaven National

Mr. Wilson was born in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, on March 15, 1914. He received the His research focused on the B.S. degree in 1935 at Acadia emphasis on what goes wrong Ph.D. in 1939 at McGill Uni-

One of his most notable accom- scientific publications and a America. Academy of Science, American Mr. Wilson joined the MSU Association for the Advancement faculty in 1948 after having pre- of Science, American Micro-



G. Bernard Wilson

Genetics Association, Biometrics Society, Mycological So-

Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, Greta; a daughter, Joan; a son, C. Robert Wilson of Lansing; and a brother, Lawrence of Sarnia, Ontario.

Interment will be at Saint John.

## Allies to shorten lunar truce

sion to shorten the Lunar New cease-fire period. was taken here Sunday to mean from various international quar- stopped. the U.S. has no intention of ex- ters that President Johnson

tending its pause in the bombing should order the New Year bomb- truce will run from 6 p.m. Sai-

Year truce from 48 hours to 36 There have been suggestions it will talk peace if the bombing is

--which begins next Monday.

lied positions around it.

is for 36 hours.

The truce declared by the allies

SAIGON P -- An allied deci- of North Vietnam beyond the ing pause extended as one way of gon time Monday to 6 a.m. Jan. also says the Communists must testing Hanoi on its assertion that 31. The Viet Cong has announced it

intends to observe a seven-day The decision means the allied truce running from 1 a.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Feb. 3.

The Lunar New Year--called Tet by the Vietnamese-begins with the new moon Jan. 30. Coinciding with the allied de-

cision were these developments: -- Nhan Dan, the official Communist party newspaper of North Vietnam, said the San Antonio said: "Since the United States is peace formula put forth by President Johnson "constitutes very -- the Vietnamese lunar new year saying he believes peace talks dition at all." should follow the plan he put

The North Vietnamese September. launched heavy artillery and ground attacks on the Marine would be productive." The plan Christmas truce.

mount to an official rejectionwas Hanoi's first reaction to the State of the Union message. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency carried a Viet Cong statement similar in tone to that of Nhan Dan's editorial. Referring to Johnson's terms for halting the bombing, the Viet Cong statement

not take advantage of the bombing

halt to reinforce their forces.

Nhan Dan's commentary-tanta-

conducting an aggression, it must stop its aggression, and since it insolent conditions." Johnson re- is bombing without reason a sovferred to his formula in his State ereign state, it must put an end of the Union message Wednesday, to the bombing. There is no con--- The U.S. Military Command

forth in San Antonio, Tex., in said captured enemy documents showed the Communists had It calls for a bombing halt if planned to funnel 15,000 troops talks could take place promptly into the northern-most province strongpoint at Khe Sanh and al- and 'with reasonable hopes they of South Vietnam during the

### N. Viets attack Marine base

SAIGON IF -- Troops of a wounded seriously enough to re- around Khe Sanh signaled the ond straight day in the jungled west corner Sunday but were re-

ciety of America, and the eral Leatherneck huts at the Khe He was the author of numerous Electron Microscopy Society of Sanh combat base and sent white smoke columns drifting into the

> sharp fighting in the hills around campaign. Khe Sanh. Marine losses were Marine officers said they could

veteran North Vietnamese divi- quire medical evacuation. The start of the new offensive. It sion believed based in Laos at- number of Marines less serious- seemed unlikely, however, betacked U.S. Marines for the sec- ly wounded was not reported. cause the Communists have de-The Marines identified the clared a seven-day truce for Tet

hills of South Vietnam's north- Communist troops as members of the 325C Division which ported taking heavy casualties. launched a spring offensive in Enemy rockets, crashing in out the Khe Sanh area last year and of a morning fog, destroyed sev- retreated after 1,000 of its men were killed or wounded.

Intelligence reports say the hills. Two Marine helicopters division had been reinforced and were damaged on the ground, now is back to full strength The Marine command at Dong of 12,000 men, apparently in prap-Ha estimated the enemy unit at a ration for another offensive 400-500 men but said 128 of them as soon as the monsoons clear had been killed in two days of and weather permits a sustained

put at 14 men killed and 42 not tell whether the attacks

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

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THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES

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Going Native

Like any other working man at the end of a hard day, these two U.S. 1st Cavalrymen relax with a cigarette, a can of beer and a newspaper after a battle with the enemy in the Qua Son Valley during Operation Wheeler-Wallowa. UPI Telephoto

### Westmoreland says bomb halts help Communists

SAIGON (P)-Gen. William C. Westmoreland contends a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would give the Communists a great political victory and a military advantage.

Westmoreland gave his views in an interview taped for showing by the National Broadcasting Co. on Monday.

The general spoke against a background of renewed calls for a bombing halt from some members of Congress, including Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a possible way of starting peace

Speaking of the Communist enemy, Westmoreland said: "If he did succeed in stopping the bombing, I think he would win a great political victory which could have quite an impact in North Vietnam.

"And we could find ourselves in a position where he would be developing his strength by virtue of his ability to move supplies with impunity down to the South."

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam expressed similar views Monday in a lunar new year message to Vietnamese living abroad. He claimed socalled recent peace feelers from Hanoi about peace talks after an unconditional bombing halt were a political strategy to keep up infiltration and attacks in the

Thieu expressed the belief that the Communists had failed in the military field and now were switching "to political and mental warfare, and will continue their dark schemes until the end of this year."

Thieu added: "But I think this would be the last phase before they have to accept peace negotiations or they gradually end their aggression because of exhaustion and despair."

Westmoreland speaking of the ground war, said the North Vietnamese have what he termed "considerable" artillery inside the demilitarized zone ready to hit allied positions along the North-South frontier.

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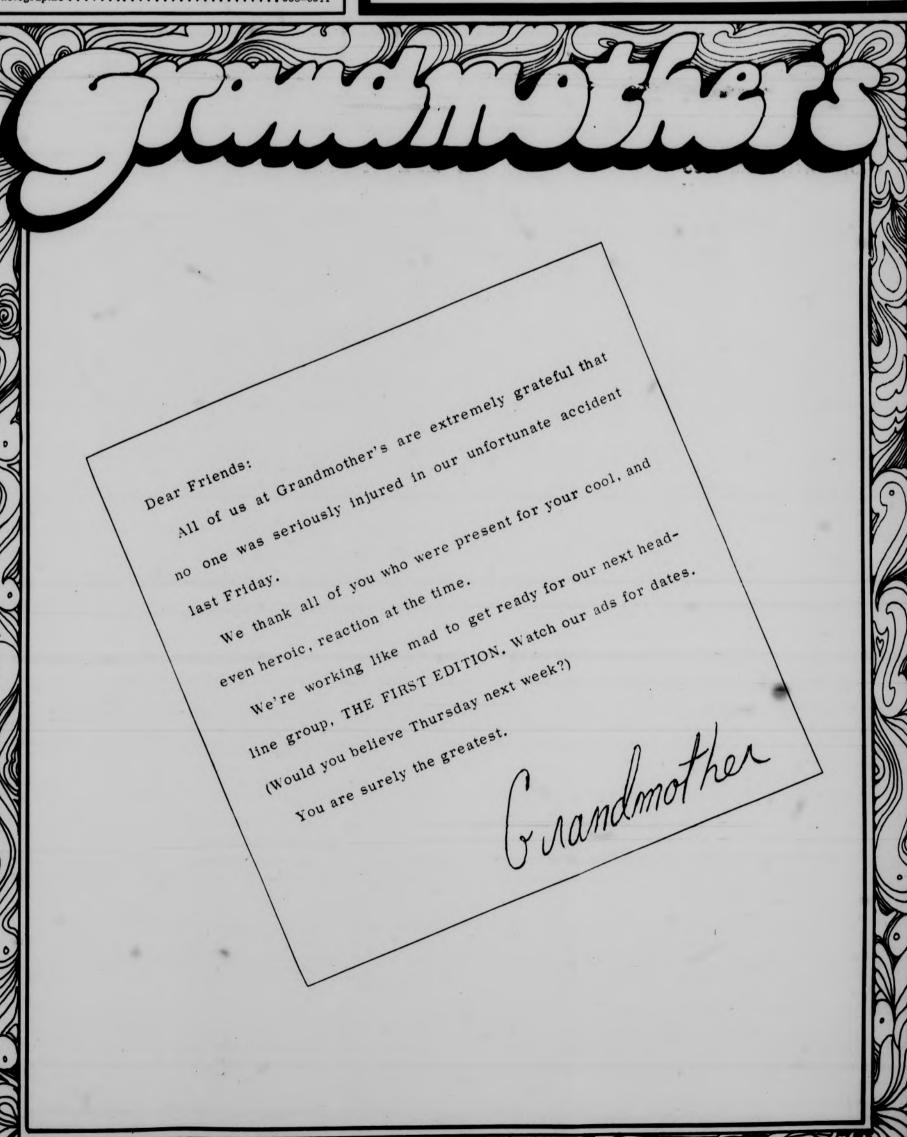
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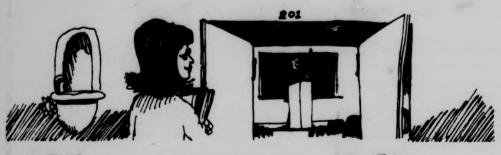
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Tuesday Morning, January 23, 1968

### EDITORIALS



### 'U' pregnancy policy: realism and revision

Early fall term, University officials decided it was time to put into writing the official policy towards pregnant coeds; since that time it has been questioned exactly with whose interest the resulting document was concerned.

Now a new policy has been proposed which is much more realistic in dealing with the problems faced by the pregnant coed.

The revised policy, approved by ASMSU and waiting consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, takes a much more individualistic approach to the question.

The proposal which certainly was hastily conceived and drawa ap originally required a coed to drop out of school when she reached four and one-half months of pregnancy. The revised policy more sensibly leaves the issue of how long class attendance may be continued up to the treating physician.

Another issue raised by the original policy was concerned with the individual rights of the coed in reporting her pregnancy to her parents, if she is unwed and under 21. The new statement reads, "If the coed is unmarried and under 21, the matter of whether her parents should be notified shall also rest with her physician."

Questions in this area go

beyond this statement to the action which Olin Health Center will take. According to James S. Feurig, director of Olin, it is their policy to notify parents unless they receive a note from another physician affirming his future treatment of the coed. Due to legal and ethical considerations which protect a doctor if anything should

happen to a minor after he

releases them, this cannot be

considered an unreasonable

decision.

Possibly more important than these specific revisions in the policy is the fact that it was revised at all. The negative reaction to the previous was considerable. Many feel it was more than the issue deserved. However, the office of the vicepresident for student affairs could have simply sat on the issue, and sooner or later criticism would have died out. Then the only people harmed by the policy would have been the individuals who were affected by it.

The proposed policy reflects concern for each coed and the problems she must face. It much more realistically tackles these problems and gives opportunities for solving them. If it is approved it will give the pregnant coed, and particularly the unwed one, a better chance to continue her education and maintain her life as normally as possible.

-- The Editors takes place.

# The right to write: civil liberties in Russia

exist about the state of civil liberties in the Soviet Union. Some are intentional propaganda, some are rumors emanating from paranoic Communist haters, all make Americans feel smug about their right to dissent and mock government officials. In actuality only occasionally does word of a case involving the suppression of the anti-Communist line, such as occured last week, ever reach the United

The trial involved three writers and their typist. The crime was directing a conspiratorial Moscow group working for the N.T.S., an organization in Western Europe whose aim is to overthrow Russian Communism. The defendants were given sentences from one to seven years after a trial which was closed to all but a handful of selected persons with

special passes. The conditions in which the trial was conducted, and the suppression of literary freedom, have raised protests all over the world, and created concern among Soviet intellectuals about legal safeguards. Members of the faculty at MSU are drafting a letter expressing their disapproval. The letter will be circulated among the faculty and sent to the proponents of the appeal for the convicted writers.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, Joseph Stalin's daughter, made the best statement concerning how such arbitrary treatment should be dealt with when she said that people must not remain silent in the face of the suppression of human rights wherever it takes place.

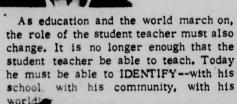
Rather than sitting back and sneering about how good we in this country have it, there should be deep concern on the part of Americans showing appreciation for the literary and scientific achievements of the Russian people and condemning such curtailing of individual expression. Just as with this country's race relations, the best initiator of inward searching is outward criticism. Only the realization of a bad world image, and knowledge that people will voice their scorn, can change the plight of the anti-Communist writer in Russia.

-- The Editors



### JIM BUSCHMAN

### Pride for our goulash, too



In order to find out more about his new environment, today's student teacher must attend many meetings. Many, many meetings. For example, there are the departmental meetings:

want you student teachers to feel welcome here. We're very proud of our department and we want you to be proud of it. We think we have a unique and modern approach to the teaching of English. Our students have been divided into five phases—'very bright,' 'bright,' 'smart,' 'potential' and 'hopeful.' With this ability—grouping we can then concentrate on particular problems. In the 'hopeful' group, for instance, we work a lot on 'attendance'...'

And meetings with the Administration:
"... and as principal of this school,
I want to welcome you student teachers.
Now I want you to feel free to call on me whenever you have any problems you can't handle. Just make an appointment with my secretary and we'll try to fit you in within a week or two ..."

And meetings with the kitchen staff ("We're very proud of our goulash and we want you to be proud of it too . . ."), the custodians ("We have a unique and

MAX LERNER



modern approach to the problem of trash disposal. Our trash is divided into five phases—'paper,' 'cans,' 'garbage' 'liquids' and 'miscellaneous' . . .'), the school nurse, the football coach and all the other fine people that make up today's modern high school. But the prize—winner in the "meeting" category has to be that tradition in any community, the PTA meeting.

This week's meeting was held before an audience of about 18 concerned parents and an equal number of teachers. For a city of 25,000 that isn't too bad. The meeting was called to order by the PTA president, a lady with three kids in the school. There used to be six, but one was suspended and two dropped out. The secretary then read the minutes of the previous meeting:

"... and we all enjoyed hearing from the Boyle's son Lenny, who sang his original composition, There's A Little Bit Of Heaven Between Eight and Ten Mile Road. Mrs. Gladys Sims presented a most interesting talk on her latest book, The Ever-changing World of William Shakespeare.' The meeting was adjourned at 9:27 because it was almost time for 'The Lucy Show.''

Next, the treasurer reported that the treasury balance was down to \$19.31, \$10 having been spent on Ben-Gay after the PTA father-son basketball game last month, which netted a profit of \$7.75. The evenings program consisted of Mr. Baxter from the math dept., who related some humorous anecdotes from his 30 years of teaching:

"... well sir, nobody said a word and I taught the whole hour with my stocking cap on. Didn't notice a thing 'till I tried combing my hair, ha, ha ...'

The meeting was adjourned in time for Lucy again. People always said she was a show-stopper. Some of my fellow student teachers were bored with the whole affair, but not me. I kept thinking about old Mr. Baxter. My stories are better than his already, and I've only been in this business three weeks. By March I should have enough to write a book. Then I can always make a living as a guest speaker for PTA meetings.

### OUR READERS' MINDS

### Crisis: identity or locale?

To the Editor:

In the wake of the recent "Individuality Crisis" symposium, the MSU student may find himself faced with some searching questions not raised by the speakers. A stimulus quite aside from that of the lecturers was that presented by the University. It seems that the selection of the locations for the presentations was based on such considerations as inaccessability (Conrad and Wilson auditoriums could hardly be called central), incongruity (Mr. MacDonald's talk seemed oddly misplaced in the sterile atmosphere of a Wells lecture-classroom) and inadequacy. (Not once was the entire audience seated.)

The result of these unusual criteria was that the intellectually-minded student probably found himself trecking across campus in the snow, only to find that he had the dubious honor of hearing a lecture in a stairwell two flights below and across the building from the lecturer. Needless to say, even the most avid "culture bug" probably found his exu-

berance dampened. And the less avid may have found it easier to concentrate on the shortcomings of the selection of

location than the "piped in" address.

Did the University feel that students of the symposium could better assert their individuality standing in the foyer or sitting in the aisle? Or did it attempt to flatter the speakers by providing a guaranteed

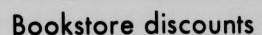
Was it asserting its individuality by defying logic in its locating of the meetings? Or was it attempting to install an appreciation of the symposium by making it an ordeal to attend?

Could it be that the state bureaucracy just felt that the MSU student had no interest in the intellectual leaders of the day? Or could it not find adequate space for a Marya Mannes on its multi-million dollar complex?

These questions, no doubt, will remain as unanswerable to the MSU student as those raised by the symposium itself.

Terry Fruehling

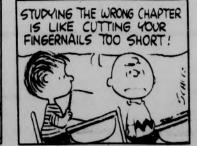
Terry Fruehling
Argyle, lowa freshman



To the Editor:

Perhaps we might encourage the MSU Bookstore to inaugurate a policy of discounts and/or rebates by calling the manager's attention to other university bookstores which follow such a policy. At the University of Texas, for example, the Texas Co-op has a rebate system which returns about 10 per cent of the purchase price of books to students at the end of the year. Although the other stores, such as Hemphill's, have been forced to adopt the same policy there, none has gone out of business as a result. Why don't we publish a list of other universities which have similar policies to see if Mr. Howick is correct when he says that it just cannot be

> Thomas J. Knight assistant professor of humanities and history



# Dems historical 'hang-up'

This year's political campaign will see a sustained attack on Lyndon Johnson's war policies, especially in contrast with his 1964 position, when he seemed to be championing at least a measure of moderation and peace. He is enough of a political veteran to know this and to shape a political strategy to meet it. But what will the historian say about it, who tries not to be a partisan one way or the other, but uses history to illumine the present?

One thing he will note is a dramatically startling fact. In the past half-century America has engaged in four major wars that have affected the policies of five administrations. The wars have been World Wars I and II, the Korean war and the Vietnamese war. The administrations have been those of Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. And the startling fact is that all five have been those of Democratic liberals, and each has been divided into a Reform administration and a War administration.

How is this explained? Is it sheer historical accident? Or is there some inner necessity that links the liberal Democrat

in America with war?

One explanation sometimes offered is that the liberals are "starry-eyed idealists," "bleeding hearts" and "dogooders" who are bound to get messed up in war trouble through sheer moralistic meddling. This may well have applied to Woodrow Wilson, whose intervention in World War I no longer seemed as inevitable as it once did. But Wilson's brand of

moralism scarcely applies to any of his successors.

A second explanation stresses the economic phase of war--that America got into its wars to keep its economy going full blast. This may have been true of Wilson and Roosevelt to a minor degree. But it has not been at all true of Truman, Kennedy or Johnson. We know too much now about economics to make war tempting as a solution.

Why, then, the bloody record of a half-century? The answer lies in America's emergence as a world power just as the old global power system was breaking up: hence America's role in World War I, in the effort to keep the Germans from wrecking the balanced global power structure that America was about to inherit.

From the time that Hitler and Roosevelt both came to power, in 1932, the changes of a clash between Naxi Germany and the Western democracies had to be reckoned with. But Roosevelt had to put the American house in order first, which he did reasonably well in his first Reform term.

After Roosevelt and World War II a decisive new factor enters; the revolutionary nationalisms in uprisings which can be mounted or used by the Communist powers. Truman got involved in one of these wars—the Korean. His successors got involved in another, in Vietnam—Eisenhower a little, Kennedy more, Johnson most. There may be others. They come at the point where the revolutionary passions of nations, hunger, class, race, color and ideology, meet and merge. The

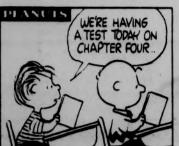
ideal American response would be to ignore them, but failing this the best policy is to use economic and military aid to help organize regional or continent-wide alliances for collective security against a clear power-thrust. Only thus can America stay out of strangling wars.

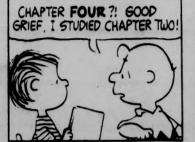
This still leaves the question of why it should have been Democratic Presidents who did get entangled in them. One might answer, of course, that since 1932 -- when the ideological offensive began, first Nazi, then Communist-there have been Democrats in power in Washington, except for Eisenhower's two terms. Eisenhower and Dulles practiced a brink diplomacy, but, except briefly in Lebanon and tentatively in Vietnam, they didn't go over the brink and take the plunge. Truman did. Kennedy used the brink method in Berlin, went over the brink in Cuba but turned back, got more wisdom in handling Laos and used the brink on the missile confrontation-with luck and courage. Johnson went deeper into the water with every step in Vietnam and

finally passed the point of no return.

Both the Democratic and Republican Party leaders are practical men, but there is one difference between them. The Democrats, since Jefferson, have thought in terms of America's world mission and have tended to carve out what Jefferson called "an Empire for Liberty." The trouble is that there are too many nationalist combustible fires around the world to make such an empire worth carving, and, besides, the liberty is dubious.

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love of God."

### Ethics trouble heart transplants

By PETER BORN

The warnings of a noted German surgeon, that common use of heart transplantation could lead to putting patients to death and unjust selection of recipients, have drawn various comments in the MSU community.

Francis M. Donahue, professor of religion, said problems of justice and ethics could be avoided if a surgeon's skill and character were certified by the medical profession, and pertinent laws were passed. Among other responses, a staff physician at Olin Health Center said the medical profession is not ready to adopt such a risky means of saving lives.

Writing in the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine, Dr. Werner Forssmann, a Nobel Prize winner, says heart transplants raise the prospect of ambitious surgeons sacrificing the lives of donor patients, criminals being executed so that vital organs can be transplanted, and of transplant patients being chosen on the basis of wealth, influential friends or politics.

Donahue said heart transplants should be performed by experts with sound character. "It would be immoral if an unqualified doctor attempted the operation," he said. The present work is being done by qualified persons, but, he said, in the future, quacks, glory hounds and untrained nhysicians must not be allowed to try it, regardless of their motives.

Joseph Fletcher, an author of works on situational ethics, says euthanasia is permissible in some instances. If several doctors diagnosed that one patient would die in a few, painful hours, and another immediately needed a new heart, Donahue said. if consent was given, Fletcher would favor ending one's suffering so the other may live.

But this is treating a human being as a means," he said. 'You cannot use people as means. Every person is an end." Most theologians would not allow the patient to be killed, Donahue

If the person was in great pain, and knew someone needed a transplant, then asked to die so the operation could be performed, the patient would be committing suicide, and some theologians would consider it immoral, he

Ibnahue disagreed with Dr. Forssmann, saying past, and present self discipline by the medical profession, and laws forbidding euthanasia guard against the atrocities which the doctor predicts.

Rev. David A. Kruse, pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel, said the Christian ethic has no simple answer to certain, more specific questions of a complex society.

"We can speak in the area of social injustice," but moral dilemmas found in a heart transplant case, he said, have to be solved with judgment from per- risk, he said, a doctorwould have sons involved in the particular situation. Kruse referred to a published opinion, which he

ethics at Princeton said, "the church is entitled to say, 'Thus saith the Lord' only when it is speaking a clear word of God which has been accepted as such by all Christians of all times everywhere. Beyond this clear word of God lies a vast area of prudential ethics in which Christians as individuals and as groups are not only free but duty-bound to speak according to the wisdom which God has given them--but without claiming the right to bind consciences.

### Clyde Holloway, organist, to give recital Thursday

Clyde Holloway, 1964 winner of the American Guild of Organists' National Playing Competition, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing.

Holloway, assistant professor of music at Indiana University and noted performer, has studied organ, harpsichord, and chamber music with Gustav Leonhardt at the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands.

The recital is sponsored each year by the Charles and Harriet Stroud Memorial, The Strouds provided for a \$50,000 organ to be built for St. Paul's in 1950. As part of the donation, the couple specified that each year a recital was to be given on the organ on St. Paul's Day, Jan. 25. \_\_

the apostolic directive, 'Love all men!' and, in the exercise of her teaching office, make it clear that this love is not a mere emotion but faith active inworks. The particular nature of the work is, however, a matter for the instructed Christian conscience to work out for itself in the fear and

Ronald Suter, assistant professor of philosophy, said, conceptual legal and ethical questions will have to be answered if transplants are ever regularly performed. "We have to have relevant laws to serve as guide posts for doctors, because medicine should not have to face all ethical problems alone." he said.

Several states define the moment of death as the time when the heart ceases to function. "So what is death, and when does it occur," if the heart is taken from one person, and given to another, he asked.

Suter safd Forssmann's belief. that hearts could be unfairly distributed, might be realistic. This country works on the ability to pay system," he said. "Hospitals want to know if you can pay your bills. This is fine for luxuries," Suter said, "but I do not consider medicine a luxury."

Commenting on the hypothetical case of a possible transplant patient dying before the prospec-... re comer, he said that if several experts agree that there is no hope of recovery, a person should be morally allowed to participate in euthanasia for the other patient's welfare.

"I think it would be a very charitable and noble way to end," Suter said. "Kant says you should not use a person merely as a means, but not that you may never use a person as a means. One cannot say in general what is too great an evil; it is a matter of weighing the value of certain things against the value of

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, a physician at Olin Health Center, said the risk involved with such an operation is too high for its acceptance by the profession. Medical complications discourage frequent transplants in the near future, he said.

After the original heart is successfully replaced, he explained, the infection may remain in other organs such as the kidneys or liver. Rejection of an alien heart by the patient's immunity mechanism-antibodies combatting any tissue which is foreign to the system-is the primary danger of a transplant.

He said certain drugs can be used to supress the immunity, but the patient will be defenseless against further spread of the heart disease, or others present, or invasion of new ones. A child would be the ideal patient since infection would not have had time to spread, according to Dr. Hill. Since the operation is a large to be absolutely certain that a patient needed a new heart.

### Paul Ramsey, professor of Chinese hall coming year

The Chinese year of the "prosperity bringing monkey" will arrive at midnight Jan. 29, replacing the ram, symbol of the year just ending.

In celebration of this occasion,. the MSU Chinese Student Club will sponsor a movie festival

celebration of the New Year. At this festival, to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Engineering Aud., the public can view a Chinese movie dealing with Chinese

During the traditional New Year season, houses are decorated with paintings, curios and panels expressing the wish for universal peace, wealth and

In the spirit of these wishes for the coming year, everyone attending the festival will receive a fortune cookie symbolic of these hopes.

San Wong, Taiwan graduate student, expressed his enthusiasm concerning the Chinese festival. 'This is an unusual occurrence on campus and should prove interesting for Americans with a desire to learn the Chinese history."

This monkey symbol is one of the 12 zodiacal animals which the Chinese correspond to their old

style calendar. The calendar dates years in groups of 60; each group consists of five 12 year cycles. Each cycle is under the sway of of the zodiacal animals.

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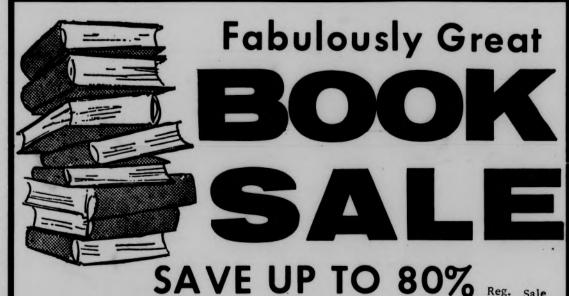
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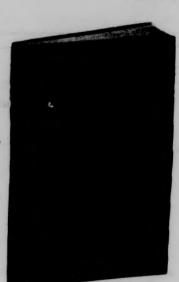
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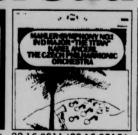
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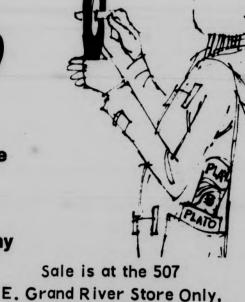
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### **DECISION BY SPRING**

## Prof says OCC proposal needs study before ruling

proposal that sophomores and above be allowed to live in offcampus unsupervised housing nust be carefully considered before any action is taken, according to Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics.

If approved, this proposal would call for a major change n University policy, said Mandelstamm, chairman of the subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs assigned to study this proposal. "The impact can be fantastic on the community, the University

and the students." OCC and the ASMSU Student Board passed the proposal fall term, referring the proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for consideration. If approved by this committee, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, would give

open obvious moral case and one to live in residence halls or should be decided on quickly not involves several aspects. A is not a viable concept," Man- main one is the financial considdelstamm said. "This is not an eration.

years of time, though." sal," he said. "It is too early need housing, he said. Yen de will have our recommendation ready, but we swered when considering the Unihope to have it by the end of



Allan Mandelstamm

The question of whether the The concept that this is an University should require every-

excuse for procrastination over The University has acquired a debt in the building of residence "There is no attempt by the halls to accommodate the esticommittee to 'bury' this propo- mated number of students who

> Several questions must be anversity's obligation to pay off the debt. One of these questions is

how many students would have to the price of housing must be be in the residence halls in or- estimated.

der to pay off the debt. Another consideration is how The number of students left rapidly the supply of housing living in the residence halls would expand to meet the estimatcould influence the fee structure. ed additional demand, he ex-This cost must be figured, Man- plained.

"We must consider all factors, delstamm said. The amount of available off- he said. 'The ramifications are campus housing is another major so large that a complete investiconsideration, he said. How much gation of all aspects must be the added demand would increase made.'

Patriarche on the progress of

wrote to the East Lansing City they establish objective requirements as to who is eligible to register to vote in East Lansing.

The City Council gave the problem to the Human Relations Committee, which passed it on to its day meeting, OCC appropriated secretary. The student board has not heard yet from Pat- communications committee under

Off Campus Council (OCC) is city clerk has discretionary powchecking with City Manager John er to determine who is qualified to register as a city resident.

The East Lansing city clerk The ASMSU Student Board has been reluctant to allow students to register as East Lan-Council fall term requesting that sing residents because she claims that most of the students really have residency at home, Jim Friel, OCC president, said.

In other OCC action at its Sun-\$100 to begin a newsletter. The the chairmanship of Leon Bren-Michigan law states that the ner, Southfield junior; will take charge of the newsletter.

> The due date for the questionnaires that have been sent to off naires are being used in com- son can be heard. piling the OCC booklet on offcampus housing.

Friel asked that respondents leave the mailing address on and and just cross off their name of sounds in 1912 at the age of or make certain that they write 11 when he recorded an imtheir full address at the beginning promptu speech by Theodore of the questionnaire.

"The booklet is going to list housing by addresses," Frielsaid. "These questionnaires won't do any good if we don't know what address the living unit is located at."



Washday woes

Tom Sheppard, Flint freshman, does double duty-studying in the laundry while waiting for his wash. State News photo by Jim Mead

### Professor describes communist farms

Hathaway discussed agri- way explained. culture and rural life in Czecho-

trying to increase their procreasing demand for more and of power on farms, he explained, better food from those living in the cities," Hathaway said.

2 p.m. which allows many mento and coercion," he said. work afternoons during the har-

of population and a conscientious tively, are being developed. effort by the government to make material goods available to rural people," he said.

'Polish agriculture, unlike Czechoslovakian, was not col- people appear to be trying to make lectivized," he said. "Collecti-

berg trials and the United Na-

Vincent's belief in "sound-

as-scholarship' rests on the idea

that "the voice is the surest in-

The recordings are available

workers throughout the country.

the country with mail-order tapes

be equipped with 130 listening

stations by fall. An additional

Chapin said if the present re-

at a small service charge.

dex to character."

day after can always listen to to students, faculty and research

The majority of the earliest Requests for materials from the

recordings were acquired from National Voice Library come

(who found Dr. Livingstone), located in Bessey Hall linked

British Prime Minister William to the Library by cable.

Thomas Edison. Vincent worked from around the globe.

Communist countries are des- vization didn't work in Poland perately trying to increase agri- because the people have historicultural production, Dale Hatha- cally lived in separate homes on way, professor of agricultural privately owned farms and obeconomics said in a speech last jected to the communal life which collectivization entails," Hatha-

"Polish agricultural technolslovakia, Poland and Russia. He ogy is comparable to that used spent six weeks touring these in the United States in 1910." communist nations this summer. Hathaway said. More grain is "The Czechs are desperately harvested by hand with a seythe than is harvested by machine. duction in response to the in- Horses are still the main source

"90 per cent of the farms are small and privately owned, Many of the people living in the Hathaway said, "The government villages near the farms work in is trying to increase productivity factories, he said. "However, the and mechanization on these farms typical work day is 5:30 a.m. to by a combination of inducement

"The government is relying vest season," Hathaway pointed heavily on inducement now," he said. Extension services and "The Czechoslovakian farms machinery circles, in which a are not isolated due to indus- group of farmers own major trialization, the wide distribution pieces of machinery coopera-

In Poland the whole family works all day on the farm. "We saw people working until 10 p.m. on their farms," he said. "The up for their lack of technology and machinery with hard work," he explained.

"We weren't allowed to see any farms around Moscow even though we knew that there were some good ones in the vicinity," Hathaway said. 'We were ted. He also set up the multilin- allowed to see the farms in the gual sound systems at the Nurem- Black Sea area," he said.

> "Russian farms are more than farms," Hathaway said. "They are units of government responsible for schools, hospitals, road building, and cultural and social activities," he said.

"The standard of living there is lower than I expected," Hathaway said. Food and clothing are priced very high in relation to wages and most of the people live in small, pre-Revolutionary type MSU eventually hopes to serve homes, he explained.

"The houses had dirt floors and summer kitchens and none modering schedule is maintained had running water," Hathaway the National Voice Library will said. "It appeared that all the homes were electrified," he said. The people receive adequate food 130 listening stations will be and health care even though they are poor in material goods, he

### Vote requirements checked by OCC

new voter requirements.

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THE DRAFT? PLAN NOW TO BE AN

### Curator has hobby--voices

cated to the preservation of the

spoken word in every field of

buman endeavor,' he said. "We

are doing more than just hunting

lost voices here. We're preserv-

ing the spoken word and the

sounds of current events as well

as exploring the past so that the

kids of today, tomorrow and the

with Edison on soundand record-

ing research for ten years. When

Edison quit the phonograph busi-

ness, Vincent inherited his orig-

inal wax cylinders with record-

ings made by notables as far back

Early recordings include the

voices of Henry Morton Stanley

Gladstone, Queen Victoria, Flor-

sell, P.T. Barnum, the Wright

brothers, poet James Whitcomb

The collection also includes

New material is added to the

collection daily through reci-

since Grover Cleveland.

as the 19th century.

our times.

By BILL CUMMINGS

Mistory springs to life in the National Voice Library housed on the fourth floor of the Library's west wing.

Everything from the bugle campus students has been tones sounding the charge of the changed from Jan. 22 to Jan. 31. Light Brigade to the State of the The answers to the question- Union Address of President John-

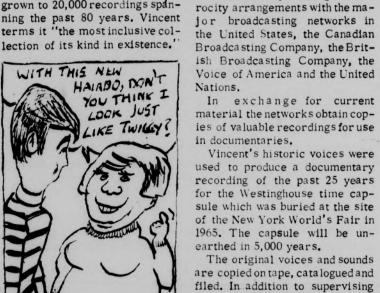
The National Voice Library is to a large extent the labor and legacy of its curator, G. Robert Vincent.

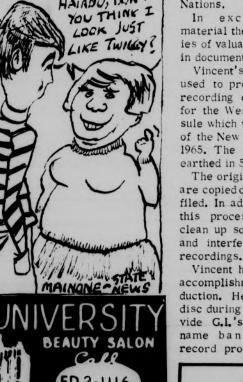
Vincent began his collection Roosevelt with an Edison waxcylinder recorder.

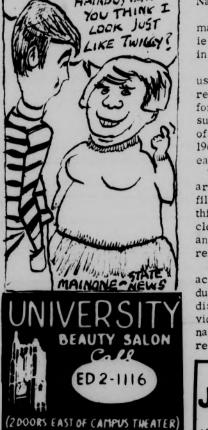
Vincent has continued recording the world's history in voices and sounds for more than 50 years.

His desire to preserve this invaluable aural heritage re- ence Nightingale, Lilliar Russulted in the formation of the National Voice Library in May, 1962. At the invitation of Richard Riley and William Jennings Chapin, director of the MSU Li- Bryan. brary, Vincent moved his collecfrom Santa Monica, Calif., to its

permanent home at MSU. Since 1962, the collection has grown to 20,000 recordings span-







the United States, the Canadian Voice of America and the United In exchange for current office administration, economics, management, marketing and material the networks obtain cop- financial administration (B,M). ies of valuable recordings for use in documentaries. used to produce a documentary (B), economics (B,M) and all majors, all colleges (B).

sule which was buried at the site of the New York World's Fair in engineering (B,M). 1965. The capsule will be unearthed in 5,000 years.

The original voices and sounds ment. are copied on tape, catalogued and filed. In addition to supervising this process, Vincent tries to and interferences on the older

accomplishments in sound prodisc during World War II to pro- administration (M). vide G.I.'s with music by big name bands at a time when record production was prohibi-

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Burroughs Corp.: Economics, financial administration and Broadcasting Company, the Brit- accounting, and management (M), accounting (B,M), electrical ish Broadcasting Company, the and mechanical engineering and mathematics (B,M,D) and MBA's. Burroughs Corp., Business Machines Group: Accounting and financial administration (B,M) and accounting, business law and

Eastman Kodak Co.: Accounting (B,M), MBA's, all majors of the college of business, mathematics and statistics (B,M), Vincent's historic voices were all majors, all colleges (with math, statistics or accounting)

recording of the past 25 years Eaton, Yale and Towne, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical enfor the Westinghouse time cap- gineering (B,M) and all majors of the college of business (B). Hercules Incorporated: Chemistry, chemical and mechanical L.H. Penney and Company: Accounting (B,M).

Pretzel Bell, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional manage-

Purdue University Business Office: Accounting and financial administration (B,M), business law and office administration, economics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, manclean up some of the scratches agement, marketing and transportation administration (B). Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 and 31:

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery: Accounting, financial Vincent has a number of other administration and management (B,M).

The Pillsbury Co.: Accounting and financial administration, duction. He developed the V- all majors of the college of business (B,M) and transportation

Public Service Commission of Canada: Geography (D), forest products (M,D), all majors of the colleges of agriculture and natural resources, human medicine and natural science (D) and veterinary medicine (M,D).

Swift and Co.: Agricultural economics (B,M), economics, agricultural engineering, dairy science, horticulture, poultry sciience, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing and transportation administration, civil and electrical engineering, chemical engineering and chemistry (B), mathematics and statistics (B,M), marketing (M) and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B).

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# owa next foe for cagers tonight

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

The search for Lloyd Ward's successor was the prime consideration Monday as MSU's basketball team prepared for tonight's Big Ten game against Iowa at 8 at Jenison Field-

Ward's defense on Northwestern's Dale Kelley was a big factor in MSU's victory over the Wildcats Saturday, but John Benington was looking for someone to shut off lowa's star forward Sam Williams in tonight's game.

Williams, at 6-3, 188, is the third leading scorer in the Big Ten with a 27 points per game average. He scored 19 Saturday in leading the Hawkeyes to their second win in three conference games, 82-70 over Minnesota.

The senior forward, who prepared at Northern High School in Detroit, isn't the entire Hawkeye team by any means, Benington said, but he's certainly the key man in the Hawkeye

"Williams is playing better than he did last year and he was

the outstanding player in the league then," Benington said. Benington mentioned four players who might be given the job of defending on Williams. Bernie Copeland, Steve Rymal, John Holms and Lee Lafayette are possibilities, but hardly anyone on the Spartan roster can be ruled out entirely.

Copeland was the most logical choice to defense Williams, Benington said. The pair have played against each other in junior college, and Copeland has played well at times for MSU this season.

Rymal could be used on Williams as a guard, but might be at a disadvantage in close to the basket. Benington was concerned about Lafayette's speed.

Holms has been used as the defensive "stopper" on occasion but had trouble with Wisconsin's Joe Franklin in MSU's loss to the Badgers last week.

"If we stay with the pattern, Bob Gale is likely to guard him," Benington said. "He's imitating Williams in practice for us.

"Williams creates such problems because he plays any-

put a bigger man on him he'll play guard and he's really too quick for most big men."

The rest of the Hawkeye lineup is as difficult to pinpoint as MSU's has been most of the season. Coach Ralph Miller, like Benington, has been using many combinations.

Ron Norman, a 6-3 funior guard, and Richard Jensen, a 6-8 sophomore center, would appear to be likely starters with the other two spots chosen between 6-1 guards Chad Calabria and Rolly McGrath and 6-5 forward Huston Breed-

their own tempo of game, and they vary the tempo from game to game." Benington said. 'They'll probably run against us because we have a tendency to be slow getting back on

"Iowa is probably the best team in the league at playing

MSU's starting lineup will also hinge on the question of who will guard Williams, but Lafayette, Rymal and Bailey are al-

### Big 10 standings

	Bi	g 10	ALL			
Northwestern	3	1	8	5		
Illinois	2	1	5	6		
Ohio State	2	1	8	3		
Iowa	2	1	8	5		
Wisconsin	2	1	8	5		
Indiana	2	1	8	5		
Purdue	2	1	7	5		
MSU	2	2	6	6		
Michigan	0	3	4	8		
Minnesota	0	4	3	10		

SCHEDULE

Today

### Gunny displays 'unique' attitude

By DON DAHLSTROM State News Sports Writer

"Unique" may be the best single word to describe Ed Gunny's attitude toward gynmastics. "Most guys get one routine ready in an event at the beginning of the season and then stick to the same routine throughout the

nast said. "This is a drag for me. I know that I have only a limited number of Big Ten meets to compete in during my college career, and there are certain tricks which I want to do at least once before

entire season," the senior gym-

I graduate. "I think everyone should develop one unique trick of his own. This would be an accomplishment.

"I have even had meets where I didn't know what I was going to do until I started my routine, so I just improvised as I went

Gunny has a long list of accompilsaments auting me me two seasons at MSU.

His sophomore year he won the NCAA still ring champion-Last season, he finished fourth

in the rings and sixth in the horizontal bar at the NCAA meet. In the Big Ten meet, he was tied for sixth in long horse, seventh in horizontal bar, and

third in rings.

ever seen. He is dedicated to for similarities between this

gymnastics." Gunny is from Los Angeles, He was taught many of his difficult moves by Stan Tarshis, a two-time national champion in

"Ed had a fine background any difficulty during a routine." He has incorporated his own

ideas about original tricks into his routines.

"Ed has more combinations and stunts on the horizontal bar than anyone in the country," Szypula said. "He has a great repertoire and has astounded crowds with some of his colorful tricks. His start in the rings is unique throughout the world." Gunny's biggest problem is

his weight. He weighs about 170 pounds at present and wants to get down to about 157.

Against Indiana, he showed he was rounding into top condition by winning the long horse with a career-high score of 9.45 points (10 is perfect).

Gunny is optimistic but cautious about the rest of the season. "All four years I have been at MSU, we have had the most potential of any team in the country. But we still haven't performed to our capability," he said. "This year had better



Record form

Adrian Watt, Duluth, Minn., shows almost perfect form as he soars to a new North American jumping record of 337 feet at Pine Mountain, near Iron Mountain, Mich., during the Olympic tryouts Sunday.

### Bing on favored East squad

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Hustling Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons and Dick Barnett of the New York Knickerbockers make their first appearance for the East tonight in the National Basketball Assn.'s annual All-Star game that has the West a decided underdog because of Nat Thurmond's recent injury.

The crack Eastern backcourt combo of Bing and Barnett lead seven newcomers into the midseason classic. The West's first timers included:

Bob Boozer of the Chicago Bulls, Archie Clark of the Los Angeles Lakers, Don Kojis of the San Diego Rockets, Walt Hazzard of the Seattle Sonics and Jim King of the San Francisco War-

Clyde Lee of San Francisco was named to replace Thurmond, his warrior teammate who may be out for the season with torn ligaments in his leg sustained last

With the expansion to 12 teams

scoring war with Philadelphia's with Chamberlain, who is making his ninth all-star appearance. Big Wilt lost his scoring title last season for the first time since entering the league in the

Rounding out the East squad Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets. are Bill Russell, Sam Jones and Reed of New York, and Gus Francisco.

Mr. Bond.

Is not true-

you only live

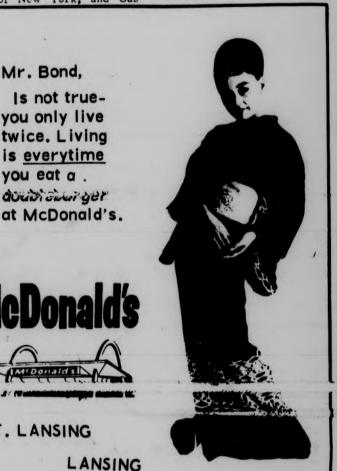
twice. Living

is everytime

duidi awar ger

you eat a .

Veterans of previous Western John Havlicek of the Boston Cel- squads include Elgin Baylor (8) tics; Dave Debusschere of De- and Jerry West of Los Angeles; troit; Oscar Robertson and Jerry Bill Bridges, Zelmo Beaty and Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals: Len Wilkens of the St. Louis Hal Greer of Philadelphia; Willis Hawks and Rudy Larusso of San



Friday night against Phila-

this season, the NBA decided to raise its all-star roster limit from 10 to 12 men to accommodate at least one player from each team in the league.

1959-1960 season.

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### SINK BELOW .500

## Skaters on thin ice

By TOM BROWN

State News Sports Writer The MSU hockey record sank below .500 for the first time The reason for his success this season with the team's third is simple, according to coach and fourth straight defeats last machine at the start of the season, Ken Anstey and Bill Enrico are George Szypula: "Ed probably weekend. And don't blame Coach works harder than anyone I have Amo Bessone if he starts to look

> season and the one of two years pre-season world beaters, but standing in the middle of the debris is one of the brightest

when he came here," Szypula Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. year Doug Vollmar was at his said. "He is able to react quick- play with a 9-11-0 mark, goodfor collegiate peak, and he got solid ly and recover if he gets into only sixth place in the eight- help from the likes of Tom Mik- success over the Houghton team finish of 12 wins in the final 16 Coppo and Mike Jacobsor

Among the similarities that through for us. Bessone can't help but noticewas the failure of the ice making Bob Fallat are scoring for us. interrupting pre-season practice a couple of juniors that are doing as it did two years before.

When Bessone watches sophomores Bob Johnson and Rich Duf- of hot sophomores." fett duel for the starting goalie for that sophomore.

The one element that is missing horizontal bar at MSU in 1958 Cinderella teams in the book-- is the one thing that Bessone the 1965-66 MSU hockey team. misses most of all--the offensive That fabled company finished punch of the 1965-66 squad. That are always dangerous in hockey, team league, but its stirring kola, Sandy McAndrew, Mike in the last two years-3-2-1.

Now all the great Spartan scorers are gone.

### U.S. trackmen may affiliate against AAU

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Twelve outstanding track and field athletes said Sunday that if the Amateur Athletic Union disqualified any one of them from a meet for participating in another meet they would all disqualify themselves.

The statement was issued by the group after a meeting with officials of the U.S. Track and Field Federation and coaches. A spokesman for the Association also appealed for "athletic freedom in amateur sports."

Signers of the statement were long jumper Ralph Boston, mlddle distance runners Jim Ryun, Jim Grelle and Wade Bell; distance runners Gerry Lindgren, George Young and Frank Murphy; high jumper Ed Caruthers; hurdler Richmond Flowers and Sprinters Lee Evans, Charlie Greene and Tommie Smith.

"We have agreed that if any one of our number is disqualified because of his or her competing in a meet of their choice, we will consider ourselves to be in the same status, and we will try to affiliate as many track and field athletes in this country as possible to support us in this position," the amateur athletes said.

"Duffett, Nino Cristofoli and

a real fine job for us. "What we need now are a couple

Another red-hot finish is not The history of Spartan athletics slot, he has to be reminded that unquestionable. North Dakota and tricks on the Santa Monica beach. is littered with the wreckage of it was Gaye Cooley's hot hand in Denver, the class of the WCHA, the net that earned the position are behind the Spartans now, or at least until the league tourney in March.

This weekend the team travels to Michigan Tech. The Huskies doubly so on their home ice, but the Spartans have enjoyed a rare



AMO BESSONE

### NBA adds 2 more teams

"We knew that we had lost a NEW YORK (UPI)-The Na- gin play next season, will pay and Phoenix, Ariz.

lot of scoring at the beginning of tional Basketball Assn. took its the NBA \$2 million each to join the season," Bessone said. "We second step in a six-year ex- the league. Milwaukee will be pansion plan Monday when its added to the Eastern division board of governors voted to in- while Pheonix will play in the crease league membership to 14 West. teams with the addition of new The two new franchises will franchises in Milwaukee, Wis., receive a foundation roster from the other 12 teams at an expan-

The two new teams, who be- sion draft.



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Straightening up

Spartan Gymnast Ed Gunny

# Trumped up shock makes 'Dark' unbelievable

be recommended solely on the likely opening and a concluding basis of its acting. Yet, "Wait eight minutes of footage spiked Until Dark" is entirely indebted with trumped-up shock and phony to its fine cast for any success suspense. it might have in the shock-suspense vein.

Richard Crenna, Jack Weston nanigans that they have just wit-and Alan Arkin, "Dark" offers nessed obliterating from their about an hour of tripe sand-





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DOMINO'S COUPON

It is a rare picture which must wiched between a vague and un-

This final sequence sends the moviegoers into the street hum-Outside of Audrey Hepburn, ming about the wondrous shemin's the fact that before reachg the pinnacle of put-on horror, they were subjected to the rigors of Fredrick Knott's tedious carrying-ons and the improbable, if not impossible, complexities of a slipknot plot.

I say slipknot, because the storyline is one large loophole, and a bit of pull on the already strained ends would drop the center section, leaving only sufficient rope for the flick to hang itself.

The much touted last eight minutes employ shock tactics which are unequivocably gimis tantamount to the complete rection at the whim of the



BY STUART ROSENTHAL

ened apartment smacks of the absurdity. "Goldfinger" stunt of fighting As the deranged killer intent for 10 minutes over a bomb with upon recovering a heroin stuffed three minutes on the timer.

savor extraordinary acting, cently defunct courrier, Arkin "Wait Until Dark" is a film baits and tortures Miss Hepburn

Alan Arkin has proved himself tive "My Fair Lady" patron. actors in such vehicles as "The in this facet of his part, exuding micky and not valid. One trick Love Song of Barney Kempin- evil and inducing fright merely disposal of a character, fol- ing, The Russians are Coming' leased himself totally into his lowed by his unexplained resur- and in a marvelous Arkin-created memorable characterization.

The drawn out segment in which constitutes a triple threat, en- teresting, but equally as well

State News Reviewer rey Hepburn through her dark- mania, innocence, sadism and

doll which was passed off to her Nonetheless, for those who unsuspecting husband by a rewith all the spirit of a vindic-

to be the cream of today's young The actor is truly fascinating sky," "The Russians are Com- by his entrances. He has re-

The other two manifestations His role in "Wait Until Dark" of the Arkin talent are less in-Arkin chases innocent, blind Aud- compassing aspects of comedy, done. They are essentially char-

produced by Arkin with the hope of soft-selling Miss Hepburn into relinquishing the doll.

Richard Crenna is professional as always and satisfying--a particularly critical point in portraying a character as gullible as the one he is called upon to depict. The picture serves as further evidence that Crenna was egregiously wasted during his years on "The Real McCoys" before graduating to "Slattery's People.

Miss Hepburn is very good, playing the blind heroine of the heroin-eyes wide open without once relenting and letting on to

Otherwise, production is unimpressive, with the action confined to an apartment set which bears the brand of a stage fa-

Even so, time spent with Arkin is not wasted.

### 'The Tiger Makes

It is unfortunate that today take off on one last revolutionthe last day to see "The ary binge, before finally suc-Tiger Makes Out" at the Cam- cumbing to the pressures of the York college. pus theatre. Despite the mis- system he despises. leading title, "Tiger" provides a bit of provocation for thought and, on occasion, some good Eli Wallach, a 42-year-oldmail-

Adapted from the play "The who dwells among his books, mu-Tiger'' by Murray Shisgal, the sic, word of the day, and other movie follows the formula es- sundry odds and ends in the celtablished by the playwright in lar of an ancient apartment house. such efforts as "Luv" and "The Love Song of Barney Kempin- exercise his animal rights by

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CRENNA

Triple threat Alan Arkin stars as a deranged killer (center) and in two other minor roles that comprise his !'triple threat performance'' in "Wait Until Dark." istic, bestial man, stifled in his he accidentally snares a suburpersonal development by society, ban housewife (Anne Jackson) in. seeking emancipation by obtaining a baccalaureate at a New

In this case, the "Tiger" is himself, a college reject-unable man and self-made intellectual ment retarded by the institution.

Free 'U' offers new classes

On the day that he decides to homelife proves her to be a run-"capturing" a female victim and

Wallach has little sympathy for the woman's efforts, being, to qualify for admission because he couldn't speak French. Once again the theme of develop-

The encounter with Miss Jackson and subsequent view of her of-the-mill sham intellectual, mouthing cliches and spouting Out" might be a goodflick to catch We watch the basic, individual- subjecting her to his basic needs, homey, hackneyed philosophy. . . tonight.

Elliston, associate professor of

And then the "Tiger" gives

The humor and sense of comedy a la Shisgal are far-fetched, "way-out" and at times, remarkably entertaining or poignant. The players speak their minds and their psyches with little or no inhibition and the absurdities fall sloppily into a gigantic heap.

The only glaring fault is in the timing which is marred by lulls between the furiously paced episodes. If you are willing to overlook this flaw, "The Tiger Makes

### Organization will study effect of pesticides on life

The Michigan Pesticide Coun- the health and survival of man- some poisonous chemicals now cil was formed on campus re- kind." cently to organize persons concerned about "the death of the Michigan United Conservation beneficial organisms in our ennation's wildlife and ultimately Clubs, said pesticides and other vironment.

PERFECTION

DOMINO'S COUPON

GOODON

ANY PIZZA

PICK-UP

OR DELIVERY

DOMINO'S COUPON

such chemical poisons are dam-

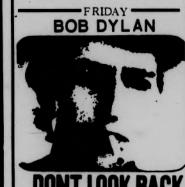
cerned about humans also.

"I am becoming increasingly

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY at 7:25 & 9:35

ELSA DANIEL . LUIS SANDRIN Winner of 5 Festival Awards ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



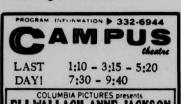
in use have a harmful effect on John H. Kitchel, president of the human body and upon other "We are seeing, since the in-

aging fish, wildlife and birds, troduction of DDT in the early A practicing physician and 1940's, an increasing incidence chief of staff of Grand Haven Hos- of neurotic behavior, atheropital, Kitchel said he was con- sclerosism, leukemia and some of the other forms of cancer. Whether or not some of the perconcerned by evidence indicating sistent chlorinate hydrocarbon poisons play a part in this we don't yet know.'

"But since it (DDT) is so damaging to our environment I don't

enough to find out whether they they are currently damaging fish, eagles and other parts of our

Consisting of members from different state-wide organizations, the Michigan Pesticide ordinate the efforts of anti-air, soil and water pollution groups, according to Kitchel.



ELI WALLACH · ANNE JACKSON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Peter Glenville's Production starring

**Richard Burton** Elizabeth Taylor **Alec Guinness Peter Ustinov** 



They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.



Paul Ford · Lillian Gish
In Pauvision and Metrocolor

Wednesday is LADIES' Day 60¢ to 6 P.M

Free University continues to arate students on the basis of p.m. Thursday in the African Thought and Language, will teach set up new classes and also needs previous musical experience. instructors for some proposed

A class in "Recent Poetry" A. J. Smith, professor of Eng- has been requested. Interested Claude Hubbard, instructor of day. The classroom will be anlish, has set up a "Poetry Work- students should write or phone tonight. The place will be instructor is needed for this the Poetry Room on the second course.

"Chess' will Smith believes that poetry meet in two sections. One secion will be offered at 7 p.m. will participate in discussion Mondays at 304 Bessey. The about poems which have already other section will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays 309 Bessey. Bill Ken Wyatt, Hazel Park senior, Devin, Tulsa, Okla. junior, will will teach a course in "Beginning teach the class. Classical Guitar." He has ar-

Council will eventually try to co- ranged two sections. One is The initial meeting of "Orieneduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday tal Poetry and its Philo in 106 International Center. The Backgrounds' will begin at 8 p.m. other section will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Berkey. Dhi-Thursday in 245 Music Bldg. rendra Sharma, visiting asso-All students should attend the ciate professor of philosophy,

organizational meeting Wednes- will teach the course. A discussion of "Ayn Rand's The Wednesday meeting will sep- Philosophy' will be held at 7

LADMER

From 1:00 P.M. LADIES' DAY

WARRY BEATTY

ECLYDE OF

in "COP-OUT"

题 DUNAWAY

TODAY

3:15-5:20-7:20

ATL, and Jerry McCarthy, grad- nounced in Thursday's It's What's shop' and organizational meeting Jill Wolfram at 353-6266. An uate assistant in American Happening column.

Room of Wonders Hall. Steve this course.

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7 tonight in 110 Antho Hall. The movie "Horse With the Flying Tail" will be shown and

American Thought and Language, ies" will begin at 8 p.m. Thurs-

refreshments will be served. A Free University poetry workshop will be held at 7 tonight in

the Second Floor Poetry Room, Morrill Hall.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg.

The Veteran's Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Coral Gables. The meeting was previously scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. Nominations for offices will be announced.

Richard Sullivan, chairman of the history department, will speak on "Some Reflections About the Periodization of European History" at 8 tonight in 221 Physics-Math Bldg.

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall. Jean Enochs, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "Observations, Coincidences, Answers."

The Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration

Germaine Bree, professor of humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on Proust and Sartre at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

Associated Women Students are sponsoring a Symposium on Sexuality at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Union

The Second Annual Intercollegiate



SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 **Featuring** 

MSU Jazz Emsemble CMU Swingin Chips WMU Modern Lab Band Univ. of Toronto

Lab Jazz Ensemble AT THE

Music Auditorium

PERFORMANCES AT 2:00 and 8:00 P.M. NON-STUDENT \$2.25 STUDENT \$ 1.75 TICKETS AVAILABLE

CAMPUS MUSIC

MARSHALL MUSIC AT THE DOOR

DEPT. OF MUSIC OFFICE M.S.U. JAZZ ENSEMBLE CAP AND GOWN SERIES 16 KELLOGG CENTER

### **Enrollment deadline is fast** approaching for European study programs in . . . .

Course	Course Number	Term Hou		
POLITICAL SCIENCE	455 and 490	10		
HUMANITIES	241 and 242	8		
GRADUATE EDUCATION	804-E, 882; 883	9		

Political Science courses will be held in Florence, Lausanne and London. Humanities and Graduate Education courses will be held in London.

CREDIT and NON-CREDIT LANGUAGE COURSES ARE AVAILABLE IN FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH and ITALIAN. (Language enrollments have a later deadline.)

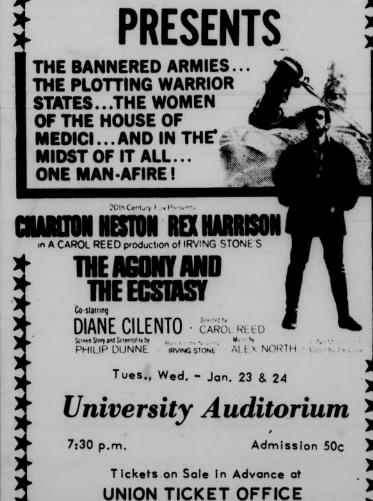
> Reserve your place with us today!

Contact



353-8921

AMLEC offices are located at 107 Center for International Programs



\*\*\*\*\*\*

**MSU International Film Series** 

## Enlistment rate on increase

State News Staff Writer

As American involvement in the Vietnam war has increased, enlistments in the armed forces have been on the upswing, was the consensus view of military recruiting officers in the Lansing

"I don't know if you'd say it was because of patriotism or draft pressure," noted Sgt. 1. C. George Stergalas of the Lansing Army recruiting service stahas been on the increase recently," he said.

rate might be partially due to the of the entire enlistee population. desire of some men of draft age to exercise the enlistee's option of selecting his own training

sibly be responsible for the upward trend.

Staff Sgt. John Danko of the Lansing Air Force recruiting station said that Air Force enlistments were similarly on the increase because "there seems to be more of a tendency for young men to want to help their country

Each recruiter also stated that, while men with college degrees or some college education occasionally enlist in regular train-"But the enlistment rate ing programs, they are usually encouraged to enter some type of officer training program and, Stergalas said he felt the rising generally, make up only a fraction

Recruiter opinions varied, however, as to the major reason why college students drop out to enter the military.

than academic pressures.

June and July seemed to be the television. But his physical and tails." enlistments.

differ too significantly from his greatly from that of high school World War II or Korean War enlistees. predecessors.

same."

enlisting in the Marines seem "The modern enlistee rates enlistee with some college eduto be the victims of academic about the same as the enlistee cation is usually better able to "mental pressures." Spoon of 20 years ago," Spoon said. solve complex problems that may added that most of these men "He's better educated, perhaps arise in the course of his milidrop out after an average of two because of his greater exposure tary duty because "he's had more years of college. He said that to newspapers, magazines and experience at thinking out de-

most popular months for Marine mental abilities are about the Despite recent draft law revisions making it more difficult There was general agreement Stergalas also said that the for some men holding baccaamong the recruiters, though, military ability of college edu- laureate degrees to enter that the enlistee of today doesn't cated enlistees doesn't vary graduate school, Stergalas said he still saw no additional increase in the number of degree-He did note, though, that the holders enlisting in the military.

### **Rangers** learn new ski

By MITCH MILLER

State News Staff Writer for the ski slopes each weekend turesque lodge to participate in

Among the skiers this week-

ROTC Ranger 1 unit. Only they Apres-ski the Rangers retired were skiing cross-country, a to their bivouac area for their Dozens of MSU students head much more difficult art.

> instructors who had attended Ar- we sure appreciate it now." in Alaska, and assisted in the cross-country ski patrol.

walking step, the single-poling pleted the arduous patrol. one-step the sidestep traverse, the herringhane commission . And, to the tune of "I want to other steps required to travel be a ski-borne Ranger/Go to across any type of terrain--up- Alaska and live in danger" the

delicious C-ration dinners and refreshments supplied by the Joining the 12th Special Forces Special Forces. After the meal Reserve Group at the Pickney they crawled into their mountain State Recreational Area Saturday sleeping bags, which were placed morning, the Rangers assembled in ten-man Arctic tents. "I'm their skis, packed in their equip- very glad that we had this gear," ment to a bivouac, then received said Ranger Ken Butler, Warren lessons in cold weather opera- senior. "On our last problem tions and military skiing from the weather was much worse, and

my schools in Alaska. Many of Sunday morning the Rangers the members of the Green Beret struck their tents, packed their unit had served on active duty gear and headed out on a long

In spite of bare spots, ice, Although almost half the stu- inexperience, and a simulated dents had never been on skis pre- ambush by members of the Green viously, both Special Forces and Beret unit, every Ranger, except Rangers were soon doing the one whose bindings broke, com-

### Scholastic "Taras"

In College Bowl competition, Tara met Akeg Monday in the E. Akers lounge. On the Tara team are, left to right, Dusty Tyukody, Toledo, Ohio freshman; Paula Kellogg, Lansing junior; Vicki Taylor, Clarskville, Mo., freshman, and Vicki Barnes, Traverse City junior.

### Teams clash in Akers Bowl

of Akers Haff are matching wits the bowl are based on those used terfinals.

completed competition in the sec- button. The first team answering can run as fast as a horse

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00 Casopolis-Caravelle 9:00 Wiquassett-Windjammer

10:00 Cloudbusters-Comics

7:00 McKinnon-McTavish

10:00 Owen Grads - Guh's Grun-

7:00 Worthington - Woodward

Hornet-Horrendous

8:00 Akohol-Akbarama

9:00 Dunkers-ASCE (0)

6:00 Holden Se-S5

10:00 Easy X-Nips

6:00 Arpent-Ares

10:00 SOC-Herbs

8:00 Casino-Cabana

6:00 Bawdiers-Bayard

Balder-Bardot

7:00 Felch-Fenian 8:00 Windsor-Wivern

7:00 McLaine-McGregor

9:00 Hot Trots-Cherry Poppers

8:00 Fenrir-Fensalir

6:00 Holden S1-S4

7:00 Ballantine-Baal

6:00 Cache-Carleton

GYM 1

Court 1

GYM 1 Court 2

GYM II

Court 3

Court 4

GYM III

Court 5

IM News

GYM III

Court 6

**JENISON** 

Court 1

7:00

the toss-up question correctly mittee, is coordinator of the con- minute halves and the winner in the contest.

6:00 Hatchetmen-Villians

McNab-McBeth

8:00 Arhouse-Aristocrats

6:00 Cougars - Approximations

Arch Dukes-Archaeopteryx

The Men's IM Bldg. will re-

main open until 11 p.m. Wednes-

day, Jan. 24 and 31, to accomo-

date the basketball leagues. Re-

servations for handball, paddle-

ball, badminton, and tennis will

be available from 10 p.m. to 11

p.m. on these dates. Saturday,

Jan. 27, the building will remain

open until 9 p.m. for reserva-

Entries are now being accep-

ted for the MSU IM individual

7:00 Housebroken - Hob Nob

8:00 Bacardi-Bacchus

9:00 Winchester-Wildcats

6:00 Hogbodies-Immortals

8:00 Caribbean-Cameron

10:00 Egyptian Army-Bethal

9:00 Aliis-The Birds (0)

Manor

tions.

Vet Medicine-Animal Hus- swimming meet, at 6:30 p.m.

OR A MEAL . . . OPEN II A.M. - 2 A.M.

every Sunday for eight weeks in last year in the Akers Bowl and The questions cover such fields the hall's College Bowl contest, those used in the television series as music, literature, history, economics, architecture, chemed to the finalists March 3, team await the toss-up question They range from "What is the Twelve of the 24 houses have from the moderator with pencil heaviest element found in nain hand and finger on the signal ture?" and "What little rodent "What are Twiggy's measureis entitled to a bonus question ments?" All questions are sub-Richard C. Smith, chairman worth 10, 20 or 30 points. One mitted to the bowl officials by of an Arts and Letters subcom- match concludes after two 10- the residents of the hall for use

> "Like a TV show, we need the audience too," Elliott S. Faxstein, former chairman of the Arts and Letters Committee said. The audience consists of interested spectators and residents of the participating houses.

### to speak on merchandising

... we one or vereral pro-

Club this year under the theme "Service to Our Members,"

Sophomore through senior re-14 and the trophies will be award- The four members on each istry, sports and current events, campus for the first time. Her- tailing majors are welcome at

### An Important Happening

at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House

23333 Schoolcraft, Detroit

Talks - Discussions - Guitar Sessions - Good Food - Rest, You ar invited - Free Will Offering.

For Information and/or Reservation call 535-9563

### hill, downhill, or on level ground. members of Ranger 1 rode back There are very few ski lifts in to campus, student - soldier the Arctic. Specialty representative

A Neiman-Marcus represent- tor, will be interviewing at the Store Merchandising" at the Re- day and Thursday.

Texas specialty store, will be on

bert Mines, the personnel direc- the meeting.

Week-end of Feb. 2-4

For College Men- 7 p.m. Friday til 2 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday in 38 and 39 Union. grams offered by the Retailing

Neiman-Marcus, a Dallas,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 9:00 Valuables - Globepotters 10:00 Elm St. Gang-Wee Five

**Union Ballroom** 

**Selective Service Placement Bureau** 

**Army Reserve Marine Reserve** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



VIETAM.

\*French Conquest

U.S. Displacement

U.S. Escalation

by Lawrence H. Battistini **Professor of Social Science** 

Read part II in the **FEBRUARY 1 Edition** 

COLLAGE

A State News biweekly edition

# Forum on Military Obligation

**Wednesday - January 24th** 

7:30 p.m.

**Spokesmen From:** 

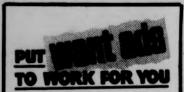
Army Navy Air Force **Marines Naval Reserve** 

Sponsored by Senior Class Council



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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255



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. FOR RENT . FOR SALE

. LOST & FOUND

. PERSONAL . PEANUTS PERSONAL

. REAL ESTATE . SERVICE . TRANSPORTATION

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. WANTED

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Over 10, 15¢ per word per day There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect inser-

one week.

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 or-

BARRACUDA 1965 Silver. One owner. Clean, mechanically A-1, Good tires. \$1,200. or best offer. 339-2094.

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CHEVROLET 1966 Biscayne, stick, six. 9,000 miles. One owner. Very clean. \$1,495. 487-

3-1/24 CHEVROLET 1963, Impala Super Sport. 327/300 hp. Four-speed, positraction, Blue book price, \$1,090. Will sell for \$925. 485-5-1/26

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CORVAIR 1965 Monza, automatic, four-door. Both radio and stereo tape. Top notch condition. \$995. 5-1/26

DODGE DART 1966. 42,000 miles. White walls, radio, heater. 20 MPG. \$900. Rick 351-9222, af-2-1/23

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F-85. 1965. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. Twodoor. Good condition. Call 355-4-1/26 3256 after 5 p.m.

IMPALA 1959 hardtop six-shift. Runs, starts excellent. \$95.353-8938, Andy.

MERCEDES 230S, Automatic, Power steering and brakes. 30,-000 miles. Best condition. Call 355-1259. 3-1/23

MUSTANG 1966. Exceptionally clean. Six cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$1,450. Call 655-2569 after 6 p.m. 3-1/24 OLDSMOIBLE 1961 Dynamic 88 automatic. Just tuned up. 353-3883, 355-2817. 3-1/24

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Supreme convertible. \$2,450. Call, 8-4 p.m., 373-5300 Mr. Hymes. 3-1/25

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88. A-l condition. Power, Reasonable 646-2226, 337-1093.

PLYMOUTH 1956 V-8 automatic. Good condition. Over-hauled. \$75. 337-1447. PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965 six-

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steering, brakes, 489-4771.

PONTIAC 1955. Best offer. Phone 332-5213 after 5 p.m. 3-1/23 PONTIAC 1967 -- GTO, fourspeed, two-door hardtop. Many extras. Call IV 4-4418 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask for Bill.

SUNBEAM ALPINE IN. rang equipped. Needs work. \$650. 393-3620, 646-6727. 3-1/23 TR-3. 1961. Body and engine in good condition. Red. Cal Larry, 332-8641. . 3-1/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 White sedan, 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN -- 1966, sunroof sedan, radio, one owner, like new. IV 2-9776.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 red sunroof. Radio, new whitewalls. Call 355-2815 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE-Back. White. Six months old. 8,000 miles. \$1,895. 332-6184.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 -- 1300 sedan. White, red vinyl interior. One owner. Sharp. Reasonable. 882-1459, 485-2226. 4-1/25

### Auto Service & Parts

job. \$125. 882-1436.

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE. Used,

40 horsepower. Recent valve

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA wants college educated men

#### as POLICEMEN

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SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY ALL CARS FULLY

**EQUIPPED 1968 MODELS** 

300 PER DAY PLUS GAS NO MILEAGE CHARGE

YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

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Phone 372-8660 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG.

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FALCON 1963 four-door. V-8 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

> CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-1/25

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

#### Aviation

SAVE -- LEARN to fly or rent from the MSU flying club. Lowest rates. Best equipment. Quality instruction. Call 355-1178.

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHERO-KEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-

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

Employment PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COM-PANY, Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-1/25

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-1/25 BABYSITTER WANTED. Three to five afternoons per week. Monday-Friday. 355-5916.

BABY SITTER. Thursday afternoons. 12:50-4:50. Near campus. Call 351-8558. WOMAN TO clean four hours per week. \$1.50 per hour. Spartan

### SEX

1-1/23

Now that I've got your attention Experienced Female bass player needs band. Call Mary. 484-6453 after 6 p.m.

BAR MAID - Nights. No experience. \$2.00 per hour. AMEDEO'S, 228 North Washington. 489-4172, or after 7 p.m., 489-8769. 5-1/26

....... GO-GO GIRLS for Lansing's finest nightclub. Apply C.D.'s, 4122 North East Street (US-27N), or Varsity Drive-In. Part time and full time. 482-8413. 5-1/25 NUKSERY SCHOOL teacher

wanted three mornings per week, March - June. Call 485-7201 Extension #49. 3-1/23

FOREIGN FOOD INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH Food from most foreign countries - including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2310 S. CEDAR



. . . too bad it was a brain operation.

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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn ----appointment in your home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-1/26 GIRL NEEDED immediate oc-

#### For Rent

ery. Call STATE MANAGE- 0764. MENT CORP. 332-8687.

DOUBLE GARAGE. Sparrow Village. Call 353-6806, 9-5p.m. Hospital area. Secure for storage. \$20 month. Call IV 9-

1017. TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENT-

ALS. 484-9263. TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day

PARKING. \$5.00 per month. Corner of Charles and Linden TWO GIRLS wantedfor three man Streets. AEPhi. 337-0173.

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your free time into \$\$\$, For an ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near campus. Terms arranged. Call 351-0529. 3-1/23

cupancy. For Riverside East. January's rent paid. 351-0222. DISHWASHERS RENTAL. \$8.00 ---- 5-1/25 MALE WANTED to share new

per month. GE portable mobile triving incomence. maid. Free service and deliv- Two man Cedar Greens. 351-

#### RIVERHOUSE **APARTMENTS**

Luxury penthouse for rent close to campus. Will rent o people at reduced rates. Short-term lease available. Call 337-2406 or 332-0255.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Need one man. Close, nice. Call 351-

ONE GIRL needed. Close to campus. After 5 p.m., call 337-0820.

Burcham Woods apartment, 351-8532 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1/24

### DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

proudly announces its 1968 winter term pledge class

James Dorr Donald Fochtman Mark Haut Ginty Kasty Mike Kochoff Terry Mulchaney

Phillip Davis

Thomas O'Malley James Reinders Marc Schupan Mike Tanamachi Roger Vander laan Randy Walter Thomas Winberry

### For Rent

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members, Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-1/25

TWO GIRLS for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885.

bedroom apartments five minutes from campus. 5830 Ridgewood, one block west of the 5800 block of South Pennsylvania. Call 393 -0882 or 485-3336 for appointment. 

4-1/26

3-1/25

extension #47.

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WANTED: TWO girls spring term. \$47.50. includes utilities. 337-2056.

ties. One or two-bedroom. Couples. Phone 332-5213.

#### TANGLEWOOD **APARTMENTS**

peted, appliances, drapes. One mile from campus. Leases required. Furnished by request. 351-4387.

DELUXE FURNISHED apartments. Now leasing in two new buildings. Near Sparrow Hospital or downtown. For graduate students, professional or business, secretaries, or teachers. 10-1/29

#### Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up Snow Shoes, \$24,88 up Pea Coats, \$19.95

Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up Ski Jackets, \$8.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ Ski Racks, \$15.88 Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Throwing Knives, 99¢

#### For Rent

WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Deluxe two-bedroom. Carpeted, utilities, laundry, stove, refrigerator. \$160.372-1115. 10-1/31 MARIGOLD Avenue, 911. MARI-GOLD APARTMENTS. Fur -

BEAUTIFUL NEW luxury two Close to campus. 5-1/29

GIRLS -- SHORT time or winter &/ or spring terms. No lease necessary. Convenient, parking. Special rates. 332-8903.

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartment with air-conditioning and swimming pool. \$125. 351-

TWO OR three girls needed Burcham Woods apartments. Call Jan, before 5 p.m., 355-3300,

\$110 PER month, including utili-

### NEWLY MARRIED?

2 Bdrm.,unfur.,from 139.50

mobile home. Available im-3-1/23 NEAR FRANDOR: one bedroom deluxe. Air conditioned, car-

3-1/24

WILLIAMSTON TEDEN miles from collection phed. \$110 month in RENTED hed. \$110 10-1/26

### PX Store -- Frandor

Machettes, \$2.98 Military Blankets, \$3.88 up

Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included

nished one-bedroom. Available

### Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

January 15th. Phone IV 9-9651.

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond. garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets.

### **Eydeal Villa**

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

GALS! LIVE where the guys arerent a furnished luxury apartment for the price of an unfurnished one. Phone 351-0595.

ONE FOR three girl Waters Edge. One month free, 351-4581.

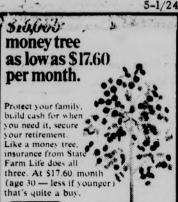
SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. One bedroom, furnished, walk to campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for information, 351-5139. 5-1/23 -----

FOR RENT -- furnished one bedroom deluxe, new building. Close to Sparrow Hospital, Secretaries, business, professional, or graduate students. 332-1441 EAST Michigan Avenue.

Large, furnished 11/2 bedroom. \$125. Water and heatfurnished. Call IV 9-1017. Also basement apartment. \$90 month. Everything furnished. C NEED FOURTH girl im-

mediately. University Terrace,

opposite campus. \$50.351-8853.





JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE 339 MORGAN LANE

FRANDOR

### 351-0050 FERRUM ASHEN EERLE COST

1. Hydro-29. Ice cream Bewilders 13. Muse of

ACROSS

lyric poetry 33. High silk 14. Small fish 15. Fortifica-35. Wire measurement tion 16. Wild animal 36. "May Day Social

39. Wrong-19. Placard doings 20. Small gnat 22. Female sandpiper 23. Podium 45. Larches 25. Accompany

43. Intelligence 44. Style of type 46. Discover

27. Longitude

container

31. Luncheon

30. --- Baba

WE BASTE REL PUREE PARK ELOGE NICKEL FINERY DOLLY TSETSE STELE DOWN

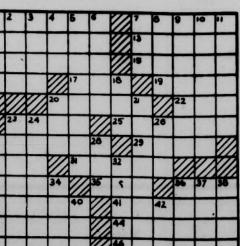
1. Ital.

2. Seed

capital

covering

LORE SABER



4. Hostelry 5. Selfish 6. t Basted 7. By means 8. Crude

> Whatnot Poem Season 20. Russ, plane 21. Ascend 23. Send Kind of dve 24. Mass, cape

9. Tailor's

27. Most recent 28. Smoked 32. Black and 34. Otherwise Auction

38. Denomina

Phane IV 9-6538

#### For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent \$228. month includes utilities, except electricity. 1130 Beech. #147. Phone 332-8168.

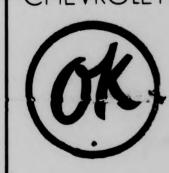
MEN STUDENTS: Near campus, parking, three or four man, two bedroom duplex. \$170, lease until June. Call 332-2919.

4-1/26 NEAR DOWNTOWN. Girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$47.50. Utilities included. 485-8546.

ONE MAN. New Cedar Village apartment adjacent to 12 females. 351-6690. FURNISHED LUXURY one-bed-

room apartment. Call 353-8764.

CHEVROLE?



### RENEWED **USED CARS**

1967 VW GT. Like new with 4-speed, radio and heater. Must be seen to be appre-\$1695

1965 F-85 CLTLASS, Red 2door with radio, heater, standard shift and V-8. Don't miss this terrific value. \$1095 1963 BUICK SPECIAL. Fully-

equipped four door with ra-

dio, heater, automatic, V-8,

power steering, and white

walls. A transportation special at 1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORT Beautiful coupe with lots of extras--radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, big V-8, vinyl

1965 F-85 CUTLASS. Clean sport coupe with bucket seats and all extras. Radio, heater, automatic, power seats, whitewalls, V-8. \$1695

top. In show-room condi-

tion, only

1965 KAR-MANN GHIA. Oneowner convertible -- 22,000 lady-driven miles. Radio. heater, whitewalls, 4-speed. \$1270

1966 CHEVELLE. 2-door, six

automatic. In like-new condi-

tion--only 15,000 guaranteed miles. Lots of car for \$1495 1966 CORSA COUPE. Radio. heater, whitewalls, 4-speed. In beautiful condition, lots of

\$1395 1963 CORVAIR. Radio, heater, automatic -- lots of transportation here.

1964 RAMBLER. With heater,

straight stick, V-8. Don't

wait for this one--it's priced

plea surable miles left.

to sell at Stop in Today! We

Have Plenty More!

- HOURS -Monday & Thursday 8 a.m. - 9 pm. Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BUD KOUTS

MICHIGAN

### **Marketing Management** Development

Management training department of General Motors Institute has opportunities for individuals who have

· Analyze marketing management problems. · Write creative training material.

• To help develop marketing managers in conference situations.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF GMI WILL BE ON CAMPUS

interest, experience, and ability - - -

M.BA. in marketing desired. Teaching experience at the adult level helpful. Some relocations and travel required. Salary based on experience.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

an equal opportunity employer

school kindergarten. The U.S.

-- Refused to review the crimi-

nal anarchy conviction in New

Harlem branch, had challenged

By taking the case, the Su- Circuit Court in Chicago had

preme Court broadened its ex- ruled the verse was a prayer

amination of state welfare laws. and its compulsory recitation was

Just last Monday it agreed to de- barred by the First Amendment

cide if states can deny benefits as interpreted by the Supreme

-Upheld a New York state York of William Epton. Epton,

law that requires teachers to vice president of the Progressive

swear support to the Constitu- Labor Party and chairman of its

-- Let stand a ban, in an Illi- the state law on free speech

to welfare applicants until they Court.

nois case, on the recitation of grounds.

satisfy residency requirements.

In other actions, the court:

#### For Rent

#### Apartments

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Pine Forest Apartments. Male graduate student wanted to split cost. 337-2020 evenings. 3-1/25

TWO COMPLETELY furnished apartments. By-week rates. Also one unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted. All gas heated. Appliances provided. Laingsburg, Michigan. Contact 3-1/25

THIRD MAN needed for duplex. 265 Stoddard. 332-1728. 3-1/25

AVONDALE COTTAGE apartment -- one-bedroom furnished, 400 Gunson, \$120 per month including utilities. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 3-1/25 131 STODDARD, furnished, twoman. Quiet. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED2-5374.

#### Houses

OKEMOS DISTRICT. Two-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, deluxe appliances. 332-0509, 337-1448. 3-1/23

3-1/26

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedrooms. CENTED minimum. mediately. 351-5-1/25

------

CORAL GABLES -- near. Two ----nished. \$50 each. Call 337-

10-1/25 9311. FURNISHED ONE-bedroom, two- DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354. 5-1/24

GIRL TO share half of double room in lage house. Close. \$55 per month. 351-5705. 3-1/24

ONE GIRL needed for four girl house. 351-4613. 3-1/23 NEED ONE man for house. \$55 month. Near campus. 351-6187.

SINGLE ROOM -- refrigerator, private entrance, parking, tile bath. John, 351-0794. 5-1/25

ROOM FOR rent -- kitchen pri-

-- TV. 372-6103. 3-1/23 campus. Phone, quiet. \$10.50. 3066.

237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-1/25 -

----- Mobile Homes MEN. SUPERVISED. Single or -----

UNSUPERVISED - MALE stu- FOR SALE: Hallmark 8'x35'. dent. Kitchen privileges. Parking. IV 4-8151. 3-1/23

### For Sale

SKI BOOTS Size 12. Very good condition. With lace inner boot. Best offer. Call 372-5523.

SPEAKER JIM 10 1g 15" DB 130 in cabi 50LD 332-4790.

3-1/23 ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete, \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania.

HAMMOND ORGAN Model M-101, two years old for \$1,095, 489-5-1/23

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. "OPTICAL DISCOUNT" 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-C = 1/26

MOTOROLA TV -- 23" console, one year old, like new, \$125. One year parts guarantee. 351-5-1/26

#### For Sale

amplifier. \$140. Brand new. 355-5-1/26 APARTMENT BARS built to your specification. Inexpensive. Call Dave, 351-0334.

BRAND NEW men's ski boots size NOW!! SPRING suit and dress 10, and poles. Call 351-7163.

BASEMENT SALE. Love seat--\$35.; Baby crib, high chair, and chifferobe, all for \$35.; Guitarmage. 372-2071 evenings only. 1-1/23

AM-FM SHORT wave all-transistor portable National Panasonic stereo radio record player. \$60. 351-8642.

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old with all the attachments. \$18. Phone 677-5322. C SEWING MACHINE clearance

sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home, and "many others." \$19.95. to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBU-TING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448.

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60. TWO BEDROOMS, full base- 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 dement, garage, dishwasher, near livered. Also sheet cakes. campus. 332-1313. 3-1/24 KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317.

men to share furnished house. BOOKS -- USED. HARDCOVERS. Single rooms with heat fur- Over 50,000. 10¢ each. Call Ethel's Second Hand Store. 669

> and engagement ring sets. Save \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

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

3-1/24 ACHTUNG TELEFUNKEN has DIREEN SERVICE -- Diaparene arrived -- imported direct from Antiseptic Process approved by cermany. ron great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, + 543 East Grand River.

#### villages. Also, recreation room

----- ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamut SINGLE ROOM for woman. Near pups. AKC. Show quality. 669-3-1/23 -----

TWO MALE Chihuahuas. AKC ROOMS FOR 1-4. Dirt cheap. registered. \$35 each. 663-9845.

882-7052.

double. Cooking, parking, TV, NEW MOON 1964 12 x 60. Two laundry. 332-6118. 3-1/25 bedroom. On lot. TU 2-3314. Near campus. Reasonable. Call

### Personal

FIND OUT about your service requirements. "Forum on the Military Obligation' Wednesday, January 24th, 7:30 p.m., Union Building.

------THE LOOSE ENDS. The SOUL sound that makes it. 337-2263, 3-1/25

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS and CHICKEN LITTLE direct from Grandmother's. Now available Saturday nights, Friday afternoons for TG's. Some Friday nights. Call now for this Saturday night. 351-4207. C-1/25

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COS-METICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-1/25

FREE COLOR 5 x 7 enlargment plus 25% discount with each roll left at MAREK REXALL DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION CENTER, Frandor.

# **VETERANS' ASSOCIATION** Meeting

8:00 p.m. Coral Gables

Show Bar

All Veterans With Over 21 Months Active Duty Welcome

HARMONY RHYTHM guitar and WE REPAIR all types of electronic equipment. Call 355-3-1/23

Personal

FORTY TOP soul and rock bands. MID - MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C-1/25

fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on all winter fabrics YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason, 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. ulation is unconstitutional.

\$15.; Ice skates and some rum- SAVE UP to \$50 or more on car insurance. Young drivers age 21-25, or married, 16-25. Take Sentry's preferred young drivers test. Phone 882-7284 or 485-3647.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, after sharp N. Viet attacks POETRY WANTED for Anthol-543 Frederick, San Francisco, California.

IF YOU haven't heard DR. EXHR - Marines and South Vietnamese LICH'S MAGIC BULLET, then militiamen gave up trying to deyou're not listening. Call 353- fend the town of Khe Sanh in South 3-1/25 Vietnam's northwest corner

THE OTHERSIDE. The heaviest North Vietnamese attacks. music you can buy. 489-7916. 3-1/25 ers set off an exodus of civilians ----- who feared they would be at the FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. mercy of the Communists.

Some dates available this term. Khe Sanh is a district town IV 4-7594, 353-1872. 5-1/23 made up of a complex of six STUDENT SPECIAL save money. all population of 10,000 persons. 10% discount for your dry clean- About 2,000 of them fled to the ing, shirt needs, Wash only 20¢ ..... Marine combat base three load, WENDROWS COIN LAUN- miles north of the town in the DRY CLEANERS. 3006 Vine. Khe Sanh Valley. Half of them One block west of Sears -- Fran- were airlifted to Da Nang.

the other civilians would leave or GROOVE WITH: "The Merry take their chances on a North Motor Company." One girl, Vietnamese seizure. four guys. WOW!! Call Steve, Associated Press correspond-484-1021. 5-1/25 ent Robert D. Ohman reported

### Peanuts Personal

dor. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

face. Has your heart turned to another North Vietnamese attack paign. 1-1/23 and could be overrun. stone? Admirer.

PAUL DARLING: The first four the 3,000 Marines in the combat months are the hardest. Happy base command were spread too anniversary. Love always, Suzi.

#### Service

Doctors, Same Diapers returned all times, Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street--Phone 482-0864.

### Typing Service

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery.

PATRICIA STONE -- Professional. Royal Electric, Pica. Reasonable. 372-3562 after 4:30

10-2/1 No job too large or too small. come of questionable value."

Block off campus. 332-3255. STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA

CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134.

ANN BROWN; typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts. general typing. IBM, 17 years experience, 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset concerned it is better than the printing. 337-1527.

TERM PAPERS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric, elite print. 332-8505. C-1/23

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village.

### Transportation

WANTED: RIDERS to Flint leaving daily 1:30 p.m., return 1:00 a.m. Call 484-4960 after 10a.m.

CHEAP INSURED Transportation, round trip, anywhere in Florida. Spring break. Call 482-6316.

FACULTY AND Staff only. Spring break in Las Vegas and Hollywood. Eight days. \$199. 351-

### Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10,00. O negative -\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNI-TY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday: 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 337-7183.

### CHILDREN LEFT HOMELESS

### Court reviews Alabama welfare

preme Court review of a federal rolls.

mountain villages with an over-

It could not be determined if

from the Khe Sanh combat base

that U.S. Marine commanders

The commanders also reported

thin at the base itself and the

surrounding hill positions to re-

inforce the town's defenders --

about three dozen Marines and

son Numb Withmanage regulars

are lurking in the Khe Sanh area

hills and jungles. Areas where

they are believed to have en-

camped after their weekend at-

tacks were hit by U.S. Air Force

B52 bombers Monday in four dif-

U.S. intelligence reports say

the enemy troops are members of

(continued from page one)

He would like to see bombing

north of the 18th parallel stopped.

It has been effective in slowing

down infiltration, he says, but

He also would have our govern-

urban area settlement, of the

grievances of squatters, refu-

gees and student groups, slum

clearance and low-cost housing.

ment of the South is a dictator-

ship, Fishel, who was in Vietnam

as recently as September, re-

the civilians were divided.

Just as Greer's humanism has

a personal judgment of the con-

record this as one of the more

courageous, altruistic and bene-

ficent things the U.S. has done,

however difficult it is to see at

Wanted

EXPERIENCED ALTO Recorder

player wanted as tutor. Please

REFRIGERATOR. APART-

MENT-size. Used. Good condi-

tion. Call 332-1047. 3-1/25

North."

this time."

call 355-2119.

plied that the military govern-

As to charges that the govern-

40 South Vietnamese.

ferent strikes.

WASHINGTON (P) -- Ala- action is to keep 15,000 to 20,000 just one of 21 states, including fare aid because of their mothers' bama officials today won Su- children off the state's welfare the District of Columbia, that

court ruling that the state's The appeal, to be heard later An immediate effect of the

have similar regulations.

sexual conduct.

"substitute father" welfare reg- this term and decided by June, The federal court in Montgom-

### will be of interest far beyond the ery ruled Nov. 8 that Alabama deep South state. Alabama is may not deprive children of wel-

SAIGON (P) -- A handful of U.S. North Vietnam's 325C Division northeast of Khe Sanh, which it-Khe Sanh hills last spring. The bulk of the division is believed camped in staging areas over Monday after a weekend of sharp the Laotian border, seven miles

west of Khe Sanh. American strategists have re-The withdrawal of the defendported they expected a major frontier in hopes of achieving a sporadically. spectacular military victory for

propaganda purposes. Marines at Khe Sanh said the weekend ground, artillery and mortar attacks may have been just a beginning with the main attack vet to come.

Signs of increased enemy military activity mounted all along the demilitarized zone.

Field reports said the Marine base at ConThien-target of heavy enemy artillery bombardment last fall--was hit Monday by 300 rounds of North Vietnamese artillery, rockets and mortars. 50% or more. Large selection THE ROCK-miss your smiling the town could not hold out against ings there since the fall cam-

> The field dispatches gave no accounts of damage or casualties. low the DMZ, is about 25 miles familiar battlegrounds.

South Vietnamese.

Marines estimate that about Ferency sees violence

which Marines drove from the self is 16 miles below the buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Nowhere along the DMZ was the fighting Monday anything like the heavy attacks of the weekend. For the most part the enemy had faded into the hills around Khe Communist drive in the northern Sanh. But mortar crews operated

> The Khe Sanh refugees dove for cover at the Marine base airstrip when mortar rounds fell while they waited for planes and helicopters to fly them to Da Nang, the big allied base on the coast to the south.

Throughout the day, the Marine base took about a score of enemy mortar rounds.

The exodus of the civilians from Khe Sanh town did not appear to have any major significance politically or otherwise. The residents apparently felt that since the allied defenders were leaving it was a good time for them to get out also.

Far to the south around Saigon, U.S. infantrymen reported killing 39 of the enemy Sunday Con Thien, about two miles be- and Monday in fighting over old,

### Rest and relaxation

A student librarian is on top of the problem of

State News photo by Gordon Moeller

#### Zolton Perency, former state tial candidate, and has urged Democratic chairman, said Mon- the nomination of Sen. Eugene day President Johnson may be McCarthy, D-Minn., or Sen. Rob-"in jeopardy" if he tries to cam- ert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. He quit

"I think that there could very cism from other Democrats. well be demonstrations at gather - \_

ings, and perhaps even mob violence with respect to the peace question, the racial crisis and the other great issues of our time," Ferency said. "I do not expect, however, that there will be any planned effort to attack the President or to

the "political cost has become cause him physical or mental BARBI MEL, Professional typist. so great that military gains be- anguish of any kind," he said. "But I think that the large numbers of people that will gather C ment encourage the South Viet- may in fact spontaneously pronamese to emphasize certain duce violence-disturbances that programs for reaching the may put the President's own people, especially those in the person in jeopardy.'

(continued from page one) ment is unpopular, but as far conferences on the Vietnamas the Vietnamese people are Cambodia-Laos area.

Wilson tried in vain on two He pointed out that in the re- visits here in 1966 to win Soviet things," Space said. "The fire plays above 70." cent elections, the only reason agreement to reconvene a Geneva that a civilian candidate was not meeting, but the Russians have elected to the presidency was that said they lacked authorization to

represent Hanoi in such an action. On the eve of Wilson's arrival. led him to his political views of they renewed press criticism of the war in Vietnam, so Fishel's Britain for supporting U.S. policy political expertise has led him to in Vietnam.

The Soviet Union is reported difficult, complex task odius or neva conference's peacekeeping the United States must guard machinery for Cambodia, and immoral. Our motives are fundamentally right, and history will both Wilson and Johnson are Southeast Asia. interested in that.

Kosygin flies Thursday to India, where Cambodian peacekeeping is expected to be discussed because India provides the chairman for such machin-

Wilson flew from merely chilly London into Moscow's below zero weather. After borrowing a Soviet official's black karakul hat to review a frosty honor guard at the snowy airport, Wilson drove into the capital with' Kosygin and promptly began Kremlin talks.

The official announcement of the meeting said "several topical questions" were discussed "in a friendly atmosphere." British sources termed themsubstantive talks on world prob-

as state chairman following c

### Official: 'Ones' not cause of cave-in at Grandmothers

day supported the claim of the "Ones" that they didn't cause of the ceiling and the fireproofthe ceiling to cave-in at Grand-

mothers, 3411 E. Michigan Ave. The four piece group, featured Ferency last fall renounced at the club Friday, complained Johnson as his party's presiden- that an investigation which hinted that the band's noise level had been the cause of the accident had given them a "bad reputation." The preliminary investigation suggested that the noise

level was over 90 decibels. Lansing Fire Chief Victor E. Space agreed the band hadn't had anything to do with the roof were not playing at 90 decibels,

The Lansing Fire Chief Mon- marshall found the nails weren't long enough to hold up the weight ing. Besides, the roof was leaking and had soaked the insula-

> None of the "Ones" was on the stage when the ceiling caved in. They're not on any other stage either, as Manager Jim Joseph said it was "tough to find another job" since the accident.

Nobody will hire us because they're afraid we'll bring the house down," Joseph said. "We falling in. "It was just one of those because the entire band never

Health officials say communication ceases when noise

goes above 85 decibels. Joseph said his group had lost \$1.500 because their run at Grandmothers had been cancelled when the club, opened just three weeks ago, closed for re-

pairs and investigation. The strip of reinforced fireproofed ceiling cracked near the bandstand and came crashing down across the 100-foot wide dance floor. About 500 persons. mostly MSU students, were in the club at the time. Nine injured persons were treated at local hospitals for cuts and bruises and released.

### **U.S.** issues regrets to Cambodia

(continued from page one) flict.

"I don't find this extremely opposed to strengthening the Ge"I don't find this extremely opposed to strengthening the Ge
"I don't find this extremely opposed to strengthening the Geagainst further involvement in

Mansfield called for negotiations to end the Vietnam conflict, saying: "Neither our national interests nor the interests of international peace and order are served by permitting ourselves to be drawn by the actions of others ever deeper into

"Each day that goes by will see a further strain on the few restraints which remain in this agree not to take military adbarbarous war," Mansfield said. vantage of the lull was rejected His speech was prepared for a by North Vietnam as "insolent." meeting of the Potato Chip Institute in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Southeast Asia."

he said.

leader, said a sound peace settlement will require "negotiations on a broad international scale." "A conference along the lines of the meeting at Geneva in 1954

would be a giant step forward,"

would be unlikely to serve the North Vietnamese. that the administration "may said Johnson will insist, howit suggests that they will."

U.S. bombing and open peace understood to have sent word Johnson's renewed proposal, nouncements that they will not

set forth in his State of the Un- give any such assurances. ion message last Wednesday, to stop the bombing if Hanoi will

"The United States has no right," said the Hanoinewspaper will sponsor panel Sen, Thomas H. Kuchel of Cali- Nhan Dan Sunday, "to put any fornia, the assistant Republican condition to the Vietnamese people."

McCloskey commented "It is regrettable that another public statement has been negative." While Hanoi's reaction was viewed as sharply discouraging, officials said the United States

Kuchel said "Prolonged bilat- will continue trying for a time eral talks with North Vietnam to reach an agreement with the cause of free nations" and added High administration officials

build dangerously false hopes if ever, on having grounds for believing that Hanoi would not take President Johnson was report- advantage of a bombing halt to ed still hopeful of working out a build up its military position. deal with North Vietnam to halt And the North Vietnamese are

through diplomatic channels

backing up their public pro-

### Anthropology club

The Anthropology Club will sponsor a panel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 109 S. Kedzie to discuss 'The New Biology: Eugenics and Population Control and its Implications for Human Evolution and Culture.'



Shedd's Creamy Or Crunchy Style

Peanut Butter 5-02. 59°

11/2-lb. 29c Frozen Corn **Strawberries** 3 11. **Orange Juice** 

Schafer's Italian 1-45. 4-07. 10AF 29C 1-LB. 29C 10-CT. 19C 150-CT. 35C 100-FT. 24c

Aurora, 500-Sheet, 2-Ply, 41/2 x 41/2 Sheets

5125 W. Saginaw -- 6200 S. Pennsylvania

COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN.

Low Fat MILK gal. 79¢

# 29¢ 1/2 39¢

1-lb. 38c LASAGNA 1-lb. 33c REEN BEANS Green Giant (WITH MUSHROOMS) Dawn Fresh Mushroom 1-pt., 39c

2 PACKS 47C

Gallon **Plastic** 

"Yeribest" TRY THEM BREADEN "Sombest" Tender, Sliced

ARMOUR STAR "VERIBEST"

Pay

**ALMOST** BONE-LESS

B-O-N-E-L-E-S-S

**59**°

WILSON CORN

Food Club Plump 49c

**Circus Franks** PESCHKE'S ROASTED OR **Polish Sausage** 

**№** 59° **Skinless Franks** 3-oz. 29c **Dry Beef** 

Fresh, Gaylord SLICED BACON Ring Bologna **Bologna Chubs** 

Skinless Franks 15. 99c Pure Lard 1-18. 13c 3-18. 35c Young Steer, Sliced BEEF

Mellow and Sweet, Chiquita

POUND 10¢

Full of Sunshine, Juicy Florida

16



