

## College of Soc. Sci. applies CUE report

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The College of Social Science is the first college on campus to implement portions of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report in their 75-page report released today, according to Baljit Singh, assistant dean of the college.

The CUE report, released last fall, presented an analysis of problems and proposed possible solutions in the field of undergraduate education. In the "Undergraduate Multidisciplinary Major Programs in Social Sciences" report, constructive suggestions have been made to "improve undergraduate education," according to Singh.

The college's Undergraduate Multidisciplinary Program Review Committee, headed by Jay W. Artis, assistant dean of the college, compiled the report during last summer and fall, and modeled it along the lines of the CUE report when that publication was released.

The social science report must be approved by the college's advisory committee and then by the Provost before it can go into effect. The committee hopes for "partial implementation by next fall," Singh said.

The report suggests the creation of a position of director for the undergraduate social sciences program. "This would give the students who are majoring in social sciences a person to identify the program with," he said. "Right now they can only say that they are in the College of Social Sciences in Fee Hall but have no one person they can name as director," Singh added.

The director would carry out his function from the college in Fee Hall. The office there, however, would still continue as an administrative unit advising students as it does now, according to Singh.

A second major suggestion involves the creation of a social sciences methods course. This would teach students how to carry out research in the fields of social science.

Most departments have at least two or three such courses at the present time, according to Singh. The report recommends two-quarter sequence courses which would satisfy student requirements and would give them the multidisciplinary focus which the college advocates.

The multidisciplinary program involves teaching a course from two or three different angles. For example, sociology might be taught by a sociologist, psychologist and economist. The 1600 students majoring in social science are classified in the multidisciplinary majors program (MMP).

This multidisciplinary focus is also included in the strengthening and expansion

of the honors program, also in the report. Some recommendations have already been approved and will go into effect next fall. The two two-quarter sequence courses created will give each junior and senior in the multidisciplinary program the opportunity to do seminar work in the social sciences.

The newly created courses will enroll a maximum of 20 students in each, working closely for two terms with two professors. "This will help the student to clear his doubts about a subject through more individual study and we will cover in the broadest possible category any topic which can be discussed in social science," said Singh.

"We have the complete cooperation and encouragement from the Honors College for this project," he said.

The report also recommends that the college take the initiative to secure a more structured definition of the "Honors experience" and the admission and retention policies. "Some students will take easier courses to maintain their average and the criteria guidelines set up for the program are therefore not strictly followed," Singh said.

The Honors College advocated the same type of study in their report released in March of 1967.

The college also asks that a faculty committee be set up to approve and review the program of each newly admitted Honors student to the program to make sure his schedule of courses is consistent with the program's requirements.

(please turn to back page)

## Honors group to evaluate its program

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Considering recommendations made in the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report, the new University Honors Programs Committee is still "getting organized and educating itself."

William W. Kelly, newly appointed director of the Honors College and acting committee chairman, said the new standing faculty committee has been meeting regularly since its establishment in the Academic Senate last fall.

Kelly said the group has set no specific timetable for completing any type of report but is "taking time to deliberate."

Areas the committee is now discussing for possible change are admission requirements for the Honors College, participation requirements once a student gains admission, and what kind of rewards or recognition Honors students should earn at graduation.

"Is it enough to just have 'Honors College' stamped on the diploma, or should there be more specific recognition, say at the departmental level?" Kelly questioned.

Kelly said the committee has been looking at transcripts of recent and former Honors College students and finding the "creative and non-creative" approaches students have used to education.

"The pass words of the Honors College have been freedom and flexibility," Kelly said. "This can be a great strength, but it can also be a source of weakness."

(please turn to back page)

## Concert Tickets

About 250 tickets are left for The Lovin' Spoonful concert at 8 p.m. Friday.

Seats are still available in the balcony and floor areas, according to Don Banghart, ASMSU Pop Entertainment chairman.

Tickets will be sold only at the Union today, not at Campbell's Suburban Shop.

## EXCLUDES FIRST TERM

# Blanton proposes change in freshman hours policy

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to further liberalize women's hours was made by W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, at the ASMSU board meeting Tuesday night.

Blanton presented six amendments to the Handbook for Students which would put all but first term freshman women under

selective hours. The amendments also provide for three weekend nights for first term freshmen to have unlimited late permission, and changes weekend closing hours in residence halls, sororities and supervised housing from 1 to 2 a.m.

The most important amendment would change the group with no hours restrictions from "sophomore, junior and senior women and coeds 21 years of age," to "all women except first term freshmen."

The motion goes further to define first term freshmen as "those coeds who have accumulated zero credit hours."

The board took no action on the proposed Vietnam referendum, preferring to wait until the wording of the questions is completed.

Bill Lukens, MHA president, said "we want to have the wording complete before we present a motion on this so there will not be a long delay before we can hold a referendum."

Feeling among board members for Blanton's proposal seems to be one of approval. The amendments will be given to Women's Inter-Residence Council and PanHellenic.

If these bodies approve them they will come back to the board for approval before going to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said that the board wanted to do this last year and that the philosophy is still the same.

"When men and women go to college, they are old enough to make their own decisions about when they will stay out, who they will have in their rooms and what they will do," Hopkins said.

"The only way to accept the responsibility of regulating your own life is if

(please turn to back page)



W.C. BLANTON



CINDY MATTSON

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# Saigon offensive diminishes; extensive fighting elsewhere

SAIGON (P) — The Viet Cong's offensive in Saigon diminished Thursday but was able to score successes elsewhere in its coordinated attacks down the length of South Vietnam.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontum in the central highlands. Two other major cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of the Wednesday attacks against the U.S. Embassy and military and civilian installations from Hue to the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

There were several minor attacks on U.S. installations in Saigon, where at least 12 U.S. soldiers and Marines were killed in fending off a guerrilla onslaught at the U.S. Embassy and other installations Wednesday.

The U.S. Command announced that 45 U.S. soldiers had been killed and 313 wounded in the last 24 hours of fighting in the Saigon area but outside Saigon itself. In the western suburbs, 300 Viet Cong attacked the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division.

Communist mortars hammered the big U.S. airfield, the 1st Field Force Artillery headquarters and the 5th Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang, on the coast 190 miles northeast of Saigon, in another phase of a Red drive launched Tuesday at the outset of the greatest of the Vietnamese New Year, the lunar new year, Tet.

Pursuing Saigon area operations that included a finally crushed attack on the U.S. Embassy, the Viet Cong opened up with machine-gun and small-arms fire against another of the U.S. military billets that were among their targets Wednesday.

The Viet Cong claimed "resounding victories" in statements relayed from Hanoi. Speaking for the allies, Thieu declared: "The Communists' general offensive attempt has been completely foiled."

Military spokesmen said allied forces had killed 2,643 Communist troops across the country in the 48 hours up to noon Wednesday, more than are usually killed in a week.

Preliminary reports said 68 Americans and 178 South Vietnamese soldiers died in the action, which would mean the Red detachments were losing 10 men for every one of the allies they killed. But countless civilians also perished in the fighting. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said he believed the attacks were a "diversionary effort to draw attention from the northern

part of the country," the hotspot sector below the demilitarized zone.

Enemy snipers operated at one time Wednesday night as close as 200 yards from Westmoreland's headquarters, the new "Pentagon East" at Tan Son Nhut airbase northwest of Saigon. U.S. Army helicopter gunships worked by the light of parachute flares to erase that threat.

U.S. military policemen and paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division joined in destroying a 20-man Viet Cong suicide squad which had held part of the compound of the U.S. Embassy for six hours starting about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

While the MPs struck across the grounds, two paratroop platoons landed by helicopters on the roof of the six-story \$2.6 million embassy, considered terrorist-proof when it was dedicated last November, and worked their way down.

Two American servicemen were shot dead by the guerrillas after they blasted a hole in the northern corner of the embassy's outer wall and entered the compound under the cover of rocket fire from an emplacement south of the compound.

In all one Marine, four American MPs and at least one Vietnamese employee of the embassy were killed in the embassy inci-

dent. Eleven Americans were wounded. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said this attack was obviously premeditated, planned well in advance and carefully coordinated with similar assaults elsewhere around the country.

The threat of a big push by three or four divisions of North Vietnamese regulars against U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese government posts below the demilitarized zone was cited by the ambassador as a parallel to the guerrilla operations.

(please turn to back page)



Attack target

Viet Cong guerrillas carried their biggest assault of the war into the heart of Saigon Monday. They battled allied troops in the streets and launched a mortar and ground attack on the U.S. embassy compound, shown here.

UPI Telephoto

# Johnson remains silent concerning terror attacks

WASHINGTON (P) — The Johnson administration held in reserve Wednesday a broad response to the Red terror attacks throughout South Vietnam pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults.

The White House disclosed that President Johnson met Tuesday night with the Senate and House Republican leaders, received intelligence reports during the night on the attacks on the Saigon embassy and other targets, and breakfasted Wednesday morning with senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Press secretary George Christian said the President told the congressional leaders of both parties that the Asian crisis might require him to propose special measures which he hopes would be considered in a nonpartisan atmosphere. However, the presidential spokesman said Johnson did not discuss any specific measures, and he emphasized there may be no need for such proposals.

Sitting in at the White House meetings, which were also reported to have dealt with the North Korea-Pueblo ship seizure, were such administration leaders as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Washington strategists were still scanning reports of continued guerrilla assaults during the declared lunar new year cease-fire and keeping an eye out for domestic reaction in the United States. One of the main Communist objectives

in striking at the American embassy in Saigon and other U.S. installations of secondary military value, it is believed here, has been psychological: To stir up U.S. public demands that the U.S. forces get out of Vietnam.

Some Washington officials figured that the terrorist blows would have a two-way effect—increasing opposition among those already critical of Johnson's policy, but also increasing demands among others for step-up in U.S. action.

The Reds were also believed to be trying

to shake the confidence of the South Vietnamese city populations in the ability of government forces to defend them. U.S. authorities hoped the impact would boom-erang against the Reds as a result of outrage over the bloodshed amid the traditional holiday truce.

U.S. military men tended to regard the hit-and-run raids as a tactic aimed at diverting and immobilizing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces which would otherwise be available for use against the anticipated mass invasion from the North.

# Reds hint crew release if U.S. makes apology

SEOUL (P) — A Communist North Korean leader hinted Wednesday that the crew of the Pueblo might be released under certain conditions. He said further developments in the Korean crisis depend on the United States.

The radio at Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, said Kim Kwang Hyup, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Workers Communist party, mentioned the capture of the intelligence ship at a reception for a Romanian Communist party delegation.

"It is a miscalculation if the U.S. imperialists think that they can solve the incident of the intrusion of the Pueblo into

the territorial waters of our country by military threats or by the method of aggressive war or through illegal discussion at the United Nations.

"It will be a different story if they want to solve this question by method of the previous practice. But they will get nothing if they persist in their present method."

Kim did not say what he meant by previous practice. But on the receipt of a U.S. apology two crewmen of a U.S. Army helicopter shot down when it strayed over North Korea were released in May of 1964. This, however, was a year after their capture.

In Tokyo, an official of a pro-North Korean organization said he believed the crew will be released if the United States admits it violated territorial waters and promised not to repeat the incident.

The official, Park Hang-ki, deputy chief of the foreign affairs section of the Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, said his view was unofficial but he noted Pyongyang had demanded a U.S. apology. His federation maintains contacts with North Korea.

In Seoul, Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah indicated his government was displeased with the handling of the Korean crisis by the United States.

He said more attention should be paid to the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park Jan. 21 than to the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

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# Trapped ships block Suez awaiting Egyptian survey

CAIRO (P) — An Egyptian spokesman insisted Wednesday that the entire Suez Canal must be surveyed before 15 stranded foreign ships can be released. He said firing by Israeli troops made the task impossible.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat told a news conference the trapped vessels would remain blocked in the 107-mile canal until it can be determined if they should be released through Port Suez at the canal's northern end of the Suez outlet in the south.

Israeli and Egyptian guns exchanged fire Tuesday after Egyptian boats tried

to survey the northern half of the canal. Israel has agreed that the canal's southern end can be cleared of sunken vessels to free the 15 stranded ships, but says any clearing operations in the northern end violate a cease-fire agreement that neither Egyptian nor Israeli forces would use the canal.

Israel, with troops stationed on the canal's east bank, has said it is willing to negotiate reopening of the Suez Canal to all shipping if Israeli vessels can use it, too. Egypt has refused to discuss such an agreement.



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# Space tragedy termed accidental

WASHINGTON (P) — A year-long Senate inquiry into the fiery death of three astronauts brought a conclusion Wednesday that "no single person bears all the responsibility for the Apollo 204 accident."

"Over-confidence and complacency" resulted from a prior successful series of manned flights in the earlier Mercury and Gemini projects, the Senate Space Committee said.

But the usually unanimous panel, which supervises the multibillion dollar space program, differed sharply in the degree of reprimands for top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and the prime contractor for the lunar landing project, North American Aviation, Inc.

Thirteen members, led by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican, urged that Administrator James E. Webb and other top NASA officials keep Congress fully informed on all its problems, including deficiencies of contractors.

But three committeemen, Sens. Walter E. Mondale, D-Minn., Ed-

ward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., charged both the space agency and its prime contractor with failing to keep Congress and the public properly informed prior to the tragedy at Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Jan. 27 of last year.

Mondale said the lunar project "was in deep and perilous trouble" before the accident and Congress was unaware of that fact.

When Congress learned about a critical NASA report on North America through outside sources, Mondale said, there were "deliberate efforts to mislead committee members and evade legitimate congressional inquiries during an investigation of this nation's worst space tragedy."

"NASA's performance — the evasiveness, the lack of candor, the patronizing attitude exhibited toward Congress, the refusal to respond fully and forthrightly to legitimate congressional inquiries, and the solicitous concern for corporate sensitiveness at a time of national tragedy — can only produce a loss of congressional and public confidence

in NASA programs," Mondale wrote.

Percy and Brooke, in a separate statement, said: "We are disturbed at the possibility that, had there been no disaster, important shortcomings in management, scheduling, design, production and quality control might never have come to light."

And Brooke and Percy dis-

agreed with the majority's stress on the goal of a successful lunar landing and return before the end of 1969.

"In our opinion a delay of the landing into the next decade, brought about in the interests of greater safety or as a result of efforts to avoid excessive costs, would in no way be a

political or technical disaster," he wrote.

There was no immediate comment from NASA on the report. North American spokesmen said they wanted to study the report before commenting.

The majority report said NASA still hopes to make the lunar landing before 1970 and added: "The schedule is an essential

and significant management tool — without it the program would require more time and more money."

All senators agreed that the Apollo project should move ahead and that the deaths of Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee had brought numerous changes in the Apollo project.

## \$1.60 AN HOUR

# Rise in minimum wage for low-income workers

WASHINGTON (P) — Some 7.3 million low-income workers will add \$2.3 billion to their pay Thursday as the second stage of a five-year increase in federal minimums goes into effect.

Workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce or employed in large enterprises

will have their wages increased from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.60 an hour under the new regulations.

Some 33 million workers — mainly in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale trade, large retail stores, finance, insurance and real estate — are affected but in reality only some six million will get an increase in pay. The

others already make more than the minimum.

Another 8.5 million workers, those employed in the service industries such as hospitals, nursing homes, smaller retail stores, laundries, restaurants, hotels and on larger farms, will be affected by an increase in their minimum wage from \$1 an hour

to \$1.15 an hour. Some 1.3 million of these will see actual increases in their pay.

The first step in the biggest minimum wage increase in history went into effect last Feb. 1 when the hourly rate was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.40. It also brought some eight million additional workers under the law but at the lower minimum of \$1 an hour.

Workers in public schools, hospitals and other state institutions are covered by the wage standards passed last year but a federal judge in Baltimore issued a restraining order until the Supreme Court rules in a test case. The high court agreed last month to hear the case.

The latest increases again brought some protests of higher costs and smaller work forces but many spokesmen for the industries affected said they already were meeting the minimum standards.

In Chicago, a spokesman for Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center said: "There is no question hospital charges will go up... When labor costs rise there is only one place the hospital can get additional income — from the patients."

Under the new provisions, workers making \$1.60 an hour minimum are entitled to time and one-half pay after 40 hours a week. The others receive the bonus pay after 42 hours and will get the 40-hour week on Feb. 1, 1969.

## Johnson wants tourist tax to limit overseas spending

WASHINGTON (P) — A tax on U.S. tourists' overseas spending figures in President Johnson's plans for righting the balance of payments and stemming the dollar drain.

A few key members of Congress have been sounded out on this and other proposals, but no agreements have been reached, sources said Wednesday. The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Monday on administration proposals, but committee members generally have not been told what they are. It is understood the administration plans only to make sugges-

tions, leaving to the committee the drafting of an actual program.

One version of the travel tax would levy a charge on all spending above a modest amount a day. The intention would be to allow students, teachers and other low-budget tourists to carry out their travel plans, but, as one source put it, discourage the jet set.

The administration also has suggested extending the five per cent excise tax now levied on domestic air tickets to international fares.

Another proposal would abolish the privilege travelers now have of sending home gifts up to \$10 value without paying duty. The regular \$100 duty exemption granted a returning traveler also might be trimmed, but of these two proposals, the abolition of the gift privilege appears to have more support.

The Evening Star of Washing-

ton published Wednesday additional details attributed to an informed source. The Star said the proposed tourist tax would apply to expenditures greater than \$5 or \$10 a day, but that the rate has not yet been determined. Still to be clarified, it said, is whether the tax would apply to travel anywhere, or only to certain areas. Johnson in his State of the Union message spoke of restrictions on travel outside the Western Hemisphere.

The net outgo because of travel — the difference between what U.S. travelers spend abroad and foreign travelers spend in this country — was about \$2 billion in the past year. The administration is trying to reduce this by \$500 million, working on both income and outgo. Such a reduction would help close an over-all payments gap now running between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion a year.

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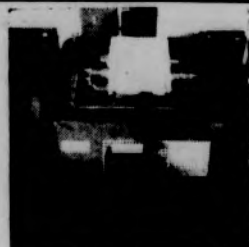
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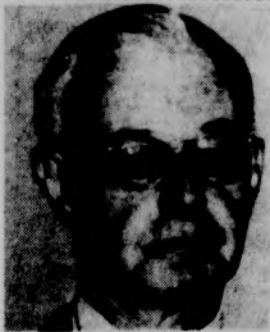
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## NEWS summary

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



"These acts speak for themselves in terms of the enemy's objectives against the people of South Vietnam," U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker.

### International News

● KIM KWANG HYUP, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Communist party, hinted that the crew of the Pueblo might be released under certain conditions but that future developments in the crisis will depend on the United States. See page 1

● U.S. COMMAND and South Vietnamese forces battled to wipe out pockets of die-hard Viet Cong around Saigon and quench a guerrilla offensive, flaring in unprecedented coordination, at other civilian and military centers across South Vietnam. See page 1

● AN EGYPTIAN SPOKESMAN insisted that firing by Israeli troops made it impossible for the entire Suez Canal to be surveyed in order to release 15 foreign ships that are stranded there. See page 1

### National News

● A SPOKESMAN FROM former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's headquarters in New York said that Nixon will announce Thursday his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination and leave immediately on a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma. See page 3

● THE SECOND STAGE of a five-year increase in federal wage minimums goes into effect Thursday and some 7.3 million low-income workers will have \$2.3 billion added to their pay as a result. See page 2

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON met with Senate and House Republican leaders and received intelligence reports on the attacks against the Saigon embassy and other targets, but held in reserve a broad response pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults. See page 1

# Nixon to state candidacy, campaigns for primaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything points to it: Richard M. Nixon will announce Thursday his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, and leave immediately on a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

The three states afford the first tests of the strength of the former vice president, leader in all the polls of GOP voters. He

carried all three states in his narrow 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy for the presidency.

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is March 12. The Wisconsin primary follows on

April 2. Oklahoma holds the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24, to elect delegates to the August Miami Beach convention.

A spokesman in Nixon's New York headquarters said only that he will have a statement on his candidacy, but the campaign schedule left no doubt about its nature.

Nixon's New Hampshire manager, State Rep. David Sterling had said he would file the papers in Concord to put Nixon's name on the ballot.

The only other major candidate on the ballot will be Gov. Romney who returns to New Hampshire Sunday for a third campaign swing. There may be write-in campaigns for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both noncandidates.

Nixon has chartered a jet to fly him from New Hampshire to Wisconsin on Monday, where he has set up a news conference, television interview and dinner speech in Green Bay.

## U.N. seeks intermediaries to help in Pueblo stalemate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats swung their private talks on the Pueblo incident Wednesday to renewed consideration of seeking intermediaries to try to work out a solution between the United States and North Korea.

A source involved in the back-

stage negotiations said the question of inviting North Korea to participate in the Security Council deliberations had been set aside. He said this was due to the "adamant position taken by the United States" and the focus was now on mediation.

Sources have said that the

United States will support an invitation to North Korea but only after the ship and the crew of 83 have been released.

But other diplomats comment that once this happens, there will be nothing left to discuss here and the North Koreans know this.

A proposal for mediation was made formally last Friday by Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff at the opening meeting of the council. But it found little support, largely, diplomats said, because North Korea sees Canada as too closely linked to the United States.

The idea was revived Wednesday at a meeting of the 10 non-permanent Security Council members. They suggested that perhaps the five African and Asian members could act as the intermediaries.

Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan, council president for January, agreed to present the idea to the permanent members, principally to the United States and the Soviet Union.

The African and Asian members of the council are Algeria, Ethiopia, Senegal, India and Pakistan. Paraguay, Brazil, Canada, Denmark and Hungary are the other nonpermanent members.

## FBI to test remains dug up near prison

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday that three skeletons taken from unmarked graves here would be sent to the FBI for tests that they hope will shed some light on whether the bones came from a paupers' graveyard or a secret burial ground for murdered inmates.

A spokesman for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said no digging for more bodies would be done until the pathological tests are completed at the FBI laboratory in Washington. He estimated it would take 10 days to three weeks for the tests.

"We want to see if there is any evidence that these were homicides or natural deaths,"

said Bob Scott, the governor's prison adviser.

The skeletons were found Monday after Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton ordered an investigation of long-standing rumors among inmates that convicts in past years had been murdered and secretly buried at the farm. One inmate, Reuben Johnson, 59, says he helped bury 10 or 12 inmates who were slain.

State Rep. Loid Sadler, a past member of the Prison Board, said he knew the prison pasture where the bones were uncovered Monday was a graveyard for unclaimed bodies.

"Everybody in Arkansas of any age knew those bodies were there," Sadler said. "I think it's a crime and a disgrace for them to dig those bodies up."

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Thursday Morning, February 1, 1968

## EDITORIALS

### Married housing four months later

Four months ago this University was alive with controversy over the serious problem a State News series revealed in our married housing units.

But, as happens so often when criticism strikes, the tide of protests swelled and then quickly receded within a matter of weeks. Those in positions to take positive action did nothing, and today the problems remain just as serious and shocking as when they first were brought to public attention.

A survey into the status of married housing this past week confirmed once again that the University's attitude toward the situation is one of inaction and rationalization. The needs for action are vast, yet numerous opportunities for MSU to take that action have gone begging.

The lack of adequate day



care facilities, for instance, is appalling. There are over 700 pre-school age children living in MSU's married housing, yet in the entire Lansing area there is nursery capacity for only 162 children.

What makes the situation even sadder is that there is no reason for any of these children to do without adequate care because of the financial situation of their parents. Every parent in married housing is eligible for Federal Day Care which provides for generous pay-

ment for the care of a child--there simply are no nurseries with vacancies in the Ingham County area.

What can the University do in this area? It could, as Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, has suggested, take some of the existing structures in married housing, and remodel them. This would circumvent the administration's valid, but not insurmountable, contention that lack of funds prevents them from doing anything.

MSU could further develop a broadly based research program, one based on such fields as social work, home economics, and psychology, that would qualify a University-supported nursery for federal grants. Such a nursery could, as Robert P. Boger, director of the Pre-laboratory School believes, provide a broad base for service and research to the academic community.

The primary task, though, and the one that the University has so far largely ignored, is that of in-depth research into the nature and extent of the problems that exist in our married housing units.

--The Editors

Never has a study been made of this "vast community within a community that has somehow burgeoned almost entirely within the last decade." Just enough is known about the situation there to realize that we need to know more.

And unless the University can somehow be prodded into doing something now, things will remain just this way for another four months, and probably, for many more months beyond that.

MSU's married students, and indeed the entire University community, can no longer afford that wait.

--The Editors



Excuse me M'am!



TRINKA CLINE

### Six to change the world

A LESSON IN ORGANIZED CONFUSION  
Subtitled: How I stumbled over a plain-clothes detective in Chi Town.

The executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)--which claims "contacts" on 600 campuses across the U.S. plus six continents--bounced to the platform to announce "We just have so many things to discuss and accomplish this weekend, we'll really have to make good use of every minute."

Oops. That session had already started one hour late--highly indicative of the rest of the conference--late.

Actually, it took a while to decide if the conference was intended to decide whether to have a strike or to set the date. Eventually I discovered it was for neither purpose. The executive secretary had already drawn up a list of proposals for actions, including the dates, and upon that the convention merely elaborated a little.

Although the convention was billed as "open to independents" I felt like a true flunky. At every workshop each person gave his name, school and, most important, organizations and marches participated in. And I alone couldn't claim attendance in Washington, New York or San Francisco or membership in SDS, YSA, YAWF, Viet Vets Against the War, the Communist

Party, SMC, the Anti-Draft Union, NAWADU, Committee for GI Rights, etc., etc., etc.

Saturday evening I slipped into a workshop on Vietnam veterans and GI's on campus. After listening to numerous tales of underground systems for spiriting Army deserters out of the country, of efforts to organize men in the armed services who didn't want to die in Vietnam, of ways to use dissenting servicemen's views and experiences to "educate" the general public, I interjected a few words.

I merely asked what their stand was on Viet vets who disagree with them--attempt to "educate" them or are they the untouchables? One vet lurched forward in his chair, paused to collect himself and calmly informed me there is no such creature.

Pardon me, sir. I just can't help but wonder how one GI on the front lines can claim to be any more knowledgeable than either another GI on the front lines or someone other than "cannon fodder," which these men claimed they had been. And if I can't trust my government to tell me what's going on, how can I trust cannon fodder?

Sunday's plenary session was initially set for 10:30 a.m.; changed to 9 a.m.; I arrived at 10:15 a.m.; and it began around

12:30 p.m. Tired of having communist, socialist, SMC, SDS, YSA NAWADU, etc., literature shoved at me and since it was warmer outside than inside the coliseum, I resorted to wading mud puddles on 14th street.

When bored, one often yields to making fantastic observations. And I casually noted the man who left the building before me just didn't fit the scene--he was wearing something quite *strange*--a high school letterjacket.

Once out of sight of the activist crowd he sauntered up to a little green box marked Chicago City Police, flashed a key and proceeded to report in on the SMC Convention. Intrigued by my find, I listened in and then followed the infiltrator back to the cold hall. He roamed the crowd for a brief time, engaging in conversation with numerous students. Then he motioned to two other guys, and the trio exited to an unmarked car down the block.

Needless to say, every time a police car approached I got set for a touch of excitement in the cold chaos of the convention. But the commies and associates continued selling "subversive" propaganda unmolested on a Sunday morning and I was again alone in my boredom.

Monday I showed up promptly at 10:30 for the 10:30 workshops to find about ten others dazedly awaiting some word from above about when and where and if.

About 11:15 a.m. Monday the place was suddenly besieged by neatly dressed men with cased labeled NBC, CBS, ABC, plus cameras and tape recorders from Chicago radio and TV stations and newspapers.

At 11:32 it appeared another SMC smooth move was underway; no leaders had arrived. When I mentioned that Sunday's meeting for 10:30 changed to 9 actually began at 12:30, the word soon spread through the ranks of the press and mutual agreement was "Ten minutes, and then we walk out." Had SMC leaders not shown up when they did... what a laugh that would have been, but they made it.

Somewhat the picture was one of isolation; six people seated before all those microphones, cameras and lights. They had no waiting public. Very few students across the United States were awaiting their words. What's an SMC anyway?

When one girl broke down and waded off questions from the "agents of capitalism" one reporter reminded her that SMC had written the invitations to the press conference. SMC needed them; the press had no urgent need for SMC.

Six people, who had hardly succeeded in dictating to the less than 1,000 activist students who had journeyed to Chi Town, described to the press their ideal goals for uniting a major cross section of students around the world, for influencing the structure of the military system and giving soldiers their "constitutional rights," for educating the general public about the immorality of war and the ruthless ways of America's present political situation and the wrongness of our present society.

Indeed, a lesson in organized confusion and a picture of twisted idealism in isolation.

### Annual ordeal nears: MSU vs. Legislature

The University faces a tough struggle during the next few months as it pleads its case to get sufficient operating funds for the 1968-1969 fiscal year before the Michigan Legislature, those legions in Lansing who seem to have a perennially negative mood.

This is a yearly ordeal for any state university, but the final outcome for MSU has too often been severe appropriation cuts.

Already, Gov. Romney has slashed \$9 million from the combined request for MSU and Oakland University in his proposed budget. Although the Legislature is not bound by the governor's request, it is a seemingly inevitable occurrence that it cuts that request even further.

And what of those funds that are cut? Where does the University get the needed money? From the also inevitable tuition increase?

Irritations this year between the University and the Legislature are worse than ever. Along with Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, MSU is a plaintiff in a suit testing the constitutionality of certain riders on last year's appropriation bill. The rumors of conflict-of-interest are still grumbling around town, and the ability-to-pay tuition scale, which erks many legislators, is still used by MSU. A move is now underway in the Legislature to put the question of the tuition system on the November ballot.

Things look rather bleak. The irritation, fund cut, tuition rise spiral cannot continue indefinitely. If it did, it wouldn't be economic

poverty alone the University would suffer, but student poverty, and eventually a poverty of students.

The Legislature should take along, sane look at MSU, and judge it as the immense educational institution it is with corresponding needs--not allowing its view to be obstructed once more by the emotion and innuendo that has come up so often in the past.

--The Editors

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Wrong way of involvement

#### Up with the individual

To the Editor:

Until recently, the Vietnam war seemed like a distant happening that would soon be over. We see biased facts, figures, and pictures of the world situation on each news report but we don't think deeply enough about what is happening. The student of today has many materialistic possessions and what I would call the easy life. We are here learning and living, while



Look back, W.C.

To the Editor:

"Students don't think. All you have to do is figure out the stupid side of an issue, multiply it by thousands and you have student opinion."

If this is the way a certain ASMSU senior member-at-large thinks the students at MSU determine issues, it might be well for him to look back to the student board elections last spring and remember how the students elected W.C. Blanton.

Douglas W. Bierer  
Erie, Pa., junior  
and seven other students

outside our country, in so much of the world, people are fighting for the basic essentials of food and freedom. Our country has been caught up in this fight for survival and we have pledged ourselves to a vast involvement. But I believe we are going about it wrong. There must be some basis to the widely known truth that the United States is one of the most hated nations throughout the world. There must be some basis to the fact that we, the United States, do not have the prestige and world influence that we had after World War II. And internally, a struggle for freedom goes on that will surely come to a tremendous explosion this summer. Just what are we doing wrong? Are we leading ourselves to disaster?

This is a rapidly changing world. It is growing by leaps and bounds. Are we growing fast enough to continue to survive? Education, the most important asset for success in the future, ranks far lower on the U.S. monetary scale of importance than it does in the U.S.S.R., our chief foe. Only 11 cents of each tax dollar we pay goes to education while as much as 45 cents goes to defense. It seems as if we are in a vicious cycle--if not beaten in actual physical war, we will be beaten intellectually.

I do not know the solution to our dilemma. No one does. But to find these necessary solutions, we must realize our problems and begin to work out their answers through debate and discussion on our college campuses. Time will not heal all wounds. If not acted upon now, this wound will grow until our entire organism will be infected. We must think more deeply and become concerned with the world of tomorrow that we are creating today. We must realize what we are doing. We must act before it is too late.

Paul D. Levine  
Farmington, junior

To the Editor:

This is in comment to the "He's happy: leave him be" letter by "And so be it, (Name withheld)." I think it is an excellent letter, compared to the less impassioned letters that usually adorn the "Our Readers' Minds" section. It is also one of the most personally realistic letters of its kind on the use of marijuana. Unfortunately, the American ethos is such that I am allowed to deprive another of his pleasures if I can prove they are harmful to him; our benevolent dictatorship type of society, in that respect, seems little changed from prohibition days. The image of Miss Puritan Virtue snatching a bottle of good Canadian Club from under my thirsty lips comes unpleasantly to mind.

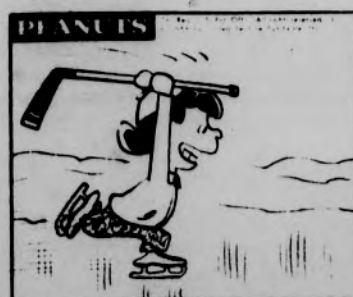
Why does it strike me that those most concerned with the healthy happiness of others find perhaps their only enjoyment in life through that vicarious pursuit? In other words, if I am too busy turning on to life, I don't really care about the harmful pleasure of others, as long as that harmful pleasure does not entail my destruction. Sound like John Stuart Mill? Correct. As long as I willingly agree not to harm other members of

society, society should leave me alone. Amen! and a chorus of yeahs!

As "Name withheld" points out, he can "get high" just listening to "Will Mountain Time" sung by Joan Baez, and this, without any need for grass. And I, myself, remember a little college coffee house in upstate Washington called "The Web" with fishnets suspended from low, dark, dungeon-like ceilings, with "The Coming of the Roads" by a soulful, love-faced Aphrodite putting me into an utter trance. And all this accomplished without the use of grass.

Let me conclude my main point, like any good, traditional composition pupil, and have done. I concur with "Name withheld" that marijuana is not "going to hurt your physical or esthetic sense." There are many different ways of turning on to life--music, nature, soul-communication--and drugs are just one of these ways. If the individual, after careful research, considers a certain drug harmless, let him use it to open new doors of perception. But, please, let's get off this ludicrous Patriarchal-Puritanical kick and join Mill in advocating a little more individual responsibility.

Harry Barman  
Washington, D.C. graduate student





# Free offices OK'd for state senators

By the Associated Press

The Michigan Senate voted 19-11 Wednesday to allow senators to set up staffed offices in their districts at state expense.

Cost of the plan, which one of its sponsors said could be implemented "in a shake of a lamb's tail," has been estimated at \$700,000 for a full year, or better than two-thirds more than the Senate's entire budget for this year.

It took less than three hours for a resolution authorizing the district offices to be introduced, sent to committee, reported back to the floor, debated and passed. Normally, such action takes days

and sometimes weeks.

Before approving the plan, the Senate scuttled 12-19 a move to shunt it to the Appropriations Committee.

The plan was sponsored by the majority and minority floor leaders, Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis and Raymond D. Dzendzel, D-Detroit.

They said the idea was to bring government closer to the people by giving them a place to go to air their complaints, to bring problems and to offer their views.

"Are we going to say the people aren't as deserving of full and adequate representation by their state senators as they are by

their United States congressmen?" demanded Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville.

"If you do, I hope you have the guts to say you don't want to serve the people as well," he continued. One senator did. Sen. Harry A. De Maso, R-Battle Creek, sent a note to the senate secretary while debate droned on saying simply, "I've got guts. I don't want an office."

The House does not have to approve the office plan, though it will have a say about financing it. For the rest of this fiscal year, it is estimated the Senate offices would cost \$250,000. The Senate will need a supplemental

appropriation to stretch its budget to cover.

The plan would allow—but not require—offices in each of the 38 Senate districts, to be staffed by an administrative assistant and a secretary.

Lockwood beamed that the plan as sketched by the influential Senate Business Committee was so good that "we're going to send our recommendations to Congress on how to run good home offices without all the faddism."

Most of the debate centered on whether the Appropriations Committee — often a graveyard for controversial issues—should be given a crack at the resolution. "It looks as if some of the boys seem to feel it's all right to be a little bit pregnant but not all the way," said Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood.

The Senate Business Committee will be given the power to set up the plan and to police it. Lockwood said the committee had the plan nearly completed.

He refused to talk about specifics of running the Senate's home offices until after the Senate decided to have them. His co-sponsor, Sen. Dzendzel, said the plans had been worked out "for several weeks."

Made clear was the fact that senators would not be allowed to hire relatives to work for them, to put offices in their homes or

to use them as political headquarters.

All office plans would have to be approved by the Senate, as would the employees before they are hired. All expenses would have to be submitted to the Senate and would be matters of public record.

A "conservative" estimate of the cost of the program is \$700,000 for a full year's operation and about \$250,000 for the rest of this fiscal year ending June 30.

The entire Senate budget for this year is \$1.5 million, of which \$470,000 goes for salaries and expenses of the 38 senators. They get \$12,500 a year plus \$2,500

in expenses, as well as several other fringe benefits including telephone and telegraph credit cards, mileage for two trips home a month and other travel on Senate business.

Lockwood and Dzendzel scoffed at reports the House would not approve funds for the Senate's district offices unless the Senate agrees to put a constitutional amendment to the people authorizing four-year terms for representatives to equal senators.

"We have to approve their budget just like they have to approve ours," Dzendzel said. "And frankly, if we put that on the ballot, I don't think the people would vote for it."

Lockwood was more caustic. "I hope the House won't resort to such tactics," he said. "I have too much regard and respect for the House to think they would stoop to such chicanery."

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## Food science prof speaks on food supply vs. birth rate

By PAT CARREL

The world's inhabitants are "losing the race between the grain crop and the baby crop," according to Georg Borgstrom, an authority on natural resources and population.

Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, spoke on "Nutrition and Overpopulation" at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta, the biological science honorary Tuesday in the Union.

Borgstrom said that India, which now has 500 million people to feed, will add 12 million more each year, or the equivalent of one Australia. China, with a population of 750 million, will add the equivalent of two Australias per year.

Borgstrom charged that the world's resources are "being operated with blinders." He said

that the \$30 billion spent by the United States last year on the Vietnam War could have provided every Latin American with water and hope.

He emphasized that decisions as to the use of resources must be made by all humanity. Today only one-third of the human race is using two-thirds of all grain products and ocean resources he said.

The domination of the western white man in the major continents of the world and the critical shortage of water were cited by Borgstrom as fundamental factors least understood by Americans.

Borgstrom said that in the past, grain products went from the hungry world to well-fed Europe. Although the opposite is true today, he said that it should be on the basis of regular

trade instead of special programs.

"People do not realize the enormity of the task we are facing," Borgstrom said. Only France has allotted 1 per cent of its GNP to world development and America is far behind, he said. He cited the failure of the American mass media in educating the public.

Borgstrom claims that the United States is still operating on 19th century trade practices in buying products from underdeveloped countries in order to supply them with currency. This practice has not proven to be workable, he added, as it uses up the soil and prevents the needier countries from buying the products at lesser cost.

Borgstrom stated that lack of water is the most critical issue in the world today. As an example of its importance, to produce food for one day, 3,500 gallons of water are needed.

## Sports car owners discover new rash of missing parts

Another sports car owner discovered a item missing from his car — the convertible top.

Lawrence Goldstein, Scarsdale, N.Y., graduate student, is the fifth sports car owner to report a larceny during the last week, University police said Wednesday.

Two bucket seats, a steering wheel, a shift knob, a tail light assembly and a fuel pump cover assembly have already been reported stolen.

All the items except the tail

light assembly have been taken off Triumph sports cars. The tail light assembly was taken from a Kharman Ghia.

Goldstein told police his car was parked in Lot O across from Owen Hall. The convertible top is valued at \$100, police said.

Well, you did say you wanted it parted in the middle!



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## Students charged with permit thefts

Increased police attention to the thefts of parking permits has resulted in the apprehension of three students on larceny charges, University police report.

So far this term, 50 parking permits have been reported stolen, including 31 faculty-staff permits.

Thomas P. Freismuth, St. Clair Shores sophomore, and John P. Foley Jr., Traverse City senior, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of possession of stolen property and simple larceny, respectively.

A third student stood mute at his arraignment Tuesday on a charge of possession of stolen property. He was released on a \$100 personal recognizance bond.

All three students had allegedly taken faculty-staff permits.

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## Rise in films made abroad

LONDON (P)—A breezy air of optimism pervades the bustling European film industry these days. It is in marked contrast to the jitters some people in Hollywood seem to be suffering.

Charlton Heston, president of the U.S. Screen Actors Guild and other screen union officials complained to a U.S. Senate group recently that too many American films are made overseas and this "runaway" trend could kill the U.S. domestic film industry.

In London recently, Heston said the chief reason for American production in Europe "and particularly in Britain is that it costs less money to make pictures in this part of the world than it does in Hollywood."

European sources see little indication of any real change in the trend to overseas production.

The business in international now, not purely American, purely British or purely French.

Film financing also has an international aspect. Even if a film is directly American-financed, chances are that the cash will come from a European bank or a European branch of an American bank, in the currency of the country where the money is to be spent.

But U.S. dollars are used, too. One qualified London source estimated that, despite President Johnson's worries over the dollar drain, American companies this year will provide \$20 million in U.S. currency for film production.

One informed Paris estimate is that at most only 15 of the films now being made in Britain and Europe are purely American, meaning American money, American director, American stars and American story.

In Britain, if the labor costs are 75 per cent British and the company making the film is registered in Britain, a film qualifies for what is called "Easy

money." The name comes from the civil servant who dreamed up the idea of a levy on box-office receipts to foster film-making in Britain. Now, as often as not, "Easy money" finds its way into American pockets, but it does encourage the use of British actors and technicians.

Little wonder it is difficult to get a shooting date in studios in Britain. It is hard also in Italy and Spain, with studio space often at a premium.

There is no great problem in France. The big international film makers as a whole seem to be easing away from there. They complain of high costs and union problems.

Even so, John Huston is expected to begin a film in France soon, backed by an American studio, according to a Paris source who noted also: "One really American movie is being made almost entirely in France. It is The Sergeant, starring Rod Steiger. Some shooting was done in other countries and some work was done in the United States, but not much."

Current productions in Italy include "Candy," starring Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and Eve Aulin, and directed by Frenchman Christian Marquand.



Michael Pollard

Michael J. Pollard as C. W. Moss, silences an hysterical Estelle Parsons during a raid on the Barrow Gang in "Bonnie and Clyde" which is still showing at the Gladmer Theatre.

## Supporting actor worth second look in Beatty film

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

The motion picture situation in Lansing has been rather static for several weeks now, and though it may be frustrating to the frequent theatre patron who has already exhausted the current crop of films at Lansing's six theatres, several pictures of more than passing interest are on the boards and at least one of the hanger-ons merits a second or third viewing.

The movie in question is, of course, "Bonnie and Clyde," which threw most of the critical world into paroxysms of ecstasy, prompted "Time" and "Newsweek" to rescind their initial panning and inspire that most meddlesome denizen of the critic's crowd, Bosley Crowther, to spit the thing up through his typewriter not once, but three times.

Despite the fact that the attention of critics focused upon stars Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway and Gene Hackman, a more than equitable share of public

interest was engaged by the young man with the weird face, Michael Pollard.

Pollard's character, C.W. Moss, is set off from the other dramatic personae by his apparent lack of any human characteristics—certainly, he is the only member of the starring cast who at some time does not move the viewer.

A great deal of this discrepancy is undoubtedly due to the fact that Moss is a device. The Barrow Gang's wheelman in the picture is meant to be a composite of several of the members of the original gang.

His presence is necessary as a catalyst to the plot and in order to accentuate the emotional substance of the principals.

It is to his credit that he was able to take this type of part and handle it without upstaging the principals.

He can be seen next in "Enter Laughing" slated to run soon at the Campus Theatre.

Following "Bonnie and Clyde," the Gladmer will run "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," the latest in the series of Italian violence sandwiches.

There is still no date set for a change of scene at the Spartan Twin, although Spencer Tracy's final film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," should take over one of the screens sometime around the middle of February. Sidney Poitier and Katherine Hepburn are co-starred with Tracy in this romantic comedy.

The other screen will fall to

"The Incident," which is basically an expansion of an old tele-drama concerning a subway full of innocent bystanders held at bay by two knife-wielding hoods.

### Correction

"A Case of Libel," the ABC-TV "Sunday Night Special" starring E.G. Marshall will be seen on Feb. 11 on WJRT-TV, channel 12—not channel 6 as was erroneously reported yesterday.

## Carnival plans take shape; budget awaits approval

The ASMSU Board has sent the proposed \$26,024 budget for the 1968 Water Carnival to their budget committee for study and possible changes.

It is expected to be presented again at next week's board meeting, said Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman.

The budget itself is \$1,500 higher than last year, but it is felt that actual finances will be held down because of the mechanical and technical changes which were made and will not have to be redone this year, said Rick Alpern, Water Carnival chairman.

Alpern also said that his committee and executive board hopes to increase Friday night attendance by getting publicity in the residence hall complexes.

He said that in the past there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm within the dorm complexes, either because of a lack of publicity or not knowing what it was.

In the past, Saturday night was always a sell-out, while Friday night brought light crowds, Alpern said.

"We hope to alleviate this situation and have sell-out crowds both nights by offering a ticket

for children under 12 years of age for \$1," he said.

"By offering the children's ticket we can also reach more faculty members, staff and their families within the Lansing area," Alpern said.

There are 3,000 tickets available at \$2.50; 1,000 children's tickets at \$1.00 and 4,800 tickets at \$3.00.

A sell-out crowd would profit about \$7,000, as compared to \$500 profit last year, Alpern said.

ASMSU BOARD

GREEK WINTER WEEKEND

## Circus tiger loses life fight despite special clinic care

A Shrine Circus tiger, under treatment at the MSU Veterinary Clinic, died Friday.

Paul Tillotson, professor of surgery and medicine, said that "until the pathologist's report is in, we cannot be sure of the cause of death."

However, Tillotson, ventured that death may have resulted from bacterial shock stemming from peritonitis, an infection of the abdominal cavity.

The eight-year-old tiger had been sent here by the Shrine

Circus to be treated for ailments resulting from a perforated ulcer.

During treatment, the tiger was fed intravenously through a tube in its nose. At death, the animal weighed 118 pounds, a marked loss from its normal weight of 250 pounds.

## White will direct '68 Homecoming

The ASMSU Board accepted a recommendation for the 1968 Homecoming Chairman Tuesday night.

Jim White, St. Joseph, junior, was unanimously selected as chairman by a Homecoming petitioning committee consisting of Gary Brey, last year's homecoming chairman; Terry Hassold, Cabinet president, and Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman.

White, who worked on the queen's contest last year, was one of three who petitioned for the position.

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# 5 Spartan players drafted by pro grid teams

## QBs are late attractions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kim Hammond of Florida State and four other pass masters by-passed during the first day of the combined National and American Football League draft finally attracted the attention of the pros Wednesday in the annual talent hunt of college players.

Hammond, a second team All-America quarterback who finished second in the nation in total offense, was the 142nd

player selected in the draft when it resumed Wednesday at a midtown hotel. Hammond was selected on the sixth round by the Miami Dolphins of the AFL.

Granville Liggins, the small but swift "nose guard" from Oklahoma who was selected "Lineman of the Year" after the 1967 season, finally was chosen on the 10th round by the Detroit Lions after being passed over repeatedly by everyone,

presumably because of his size. Liggins, who will be used as a linebacker, is 5-foot-11 and weighs but 216 pounds. His quickness, however, made him the most valuable player on a strong Oklahoma team which won the Orange Bowl game.

Other quarterbacks besides Hammond chosen early on the second day included Dewey Warren of Tennessee by the AFL's newest entry, the Cincinnati Bengals; John Schneider of Toledo by the Boston Patriots; Paul Toscano of Wyoming by the Houston Oilers and Danny Holman of San Jose State by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Toscano, however, will be tried as a defensive back.

Quarterbacks have been the outcasts of the draft since it started Tuesday. Only eight signal-callers were selected among the first 138 players and Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA was the 30th player chosen.

The Dolphins also selected the fastest man available in Jim

Hines of Texas Southern, a track star who has tied Bob Hayes' world record of 9.1 in the 100-yard dash. Hines did not play football in college but the 6-foot, 210 pounder has indicated to Joe Thomas, the team's director of player personnel, that he will pass up the Olympics to play for Miami.

Bob Goodridge of Vanderbilt, the leading pass receiver in the nation with 79 receptions, was snapped up by the Minnesota Vikings in the sixth round. The Vikings also grabbed promising running backs Oscar Reed of Colorado State and Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech in the seventh round.

Tom Schoen, an All-America defensive back at Notre Dame despite his size (5-11, 178), was not picked until the eighth round when he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Other "name" players chosen Wednesday were pass receiver Rick Eber of Tulsa by the Atlanta Falcons, linebacker D.D. Lewis of Mississippi State by the Dallas Cowboys and Linebacker Harry Gunner of Oregon State by the Bengals.

Cincinnati received all the AFL selections on the sixth round with the exception of those of Miami and both teams benefited from the arrangement.

The Bengals, who grabbed running backs Warren McVea of Houston and Tommie Smiley of Lamar Tech on the first day of the draft along with massive line-man Bob Johnson of Tennessee and Bill Staley of Utah State, also came up with a mini-back in Charley Williams.



BOB APISA

## U.S. skaters show tempers

FUESSEN, Germany (UPI)—Ed Reigle, Canadian trainer of West Germany's Olympic hockey team, branded the U.S. team a bunch of "hooligans" and said American players would be expelled from the ice at Grenoble if they behaved as they did in Tuesday's riot-filled match against his team at Garmisch.

Reigle, referring to a brawl that erupted in the third period of the game won 2-0 by the West Germans, said he "played for a professional team but never came across such hooligans" as the American players.

## Apisa picked by Packers; Phillips choice of Cincy

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

While it's nothing like last year's draft where four Spartans were chosen in the first six picks, the five MSU players selected in the first ten rounds could still have great futures, according to Duffy Daugherty.

The MSU players picked, in order of their selection, were Jess Phillips, Drake Garrett, Dwight Lee, Joe Przybycki and Bob Apisa. Phillips, currently serving a term for check forgery at Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, was selected by Cincinnati on the first pick of the fourth round.

Phillips was sentenced to a term of 15 months to 14 years on Nov. 13, but could be released Oct. 18 for good behavior.

Bengal Coach Paul Brown had no comment on Phillips' situation, but indicated that the Beaumont, Texas athlete could see action during 1968.

The Bengals, newest entry in the pro wars, indicated an interest in the running of the 1966 All-Big Ten defensive standout.

Phillips is a great defensive player, but he could do a job for them on offense or on defense," Daugherty said.

Another Spartan defensive standout, Drake Garrett was drafted by the Denver Broncos on the 19th pick of the fourth round.

"Drake has had some injuries this year which handicapped him. I think that he is too small to be of any use on offense, but if he gets his quickness and speed back, he could be a fine defensive back," Daugherty said.

Hard running Dwight Lee was San Francisco's fifth round choice. With Dave Kopay traded to the Lions, Lee has an excellent chance with the 49ers.

"Lee is a fine competitor," Daugherty said. "He is strong, and he is tough. Lee is a very durable ball carrier. He will keep on getting bigger and stronger as he goes along."

The Philadelphia Eagles took Joe Przybycki on the seventh round, which came as a pleasant surprise to the 6-1, 239 lb. tackle. "I didn't have any idea that it would be the Eagles, but it sounds

good to me," Przybycki said. Daugherty felt that Przybycki, a mainstay on the offensive line during Daugherty's two Big Ten championship teams, was top professional material.

"Joe has all the attributes of a great player. He can be as good as he wants to be," Daugherty said.

Apisa received a pleasant surprise when he was selected by the world champion Green Bay Packers on the ninth round.

Daugherty felt that the feeling could be mutual.

"Apisa could be a pleasant surprise for Green Bay," Daugherty said.

The coach said Green Bay has had success with late round draft choices, mentioning Travis Williams as a prime example.



JESS PHILLIPS



DRAKE GARRETT



JOE PRZYBYCKI



DWIGHT LEE

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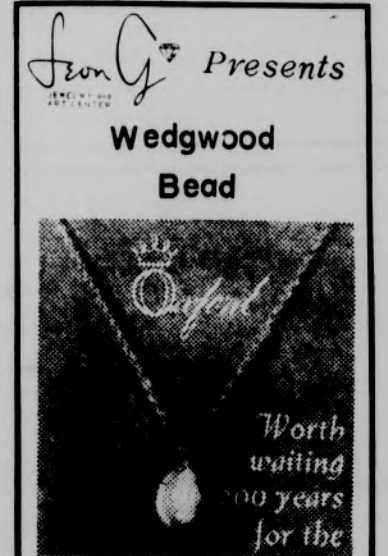
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Toronto	23	17	8	54
New York	22	16	8	52
Detroit	19	21	8	46

West

Philadelphia	21	19	7	49
Minnesota	18	20	9	45
Los Angeles	20	23	4	44
St. Louis	17	21	8	42
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## Ryun to highlight 'S' indoor relays

Kansas sophomore Jim Ryun, the world's premier miler, headlines another outstanding field of teams and individuals at MSU's 45th annual relays, Saturday, Feb. 10 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Ryun will be running the mile again this year. Last year he won the mile in 4:03.7 and anchored the Jayhawks to a 7:34.6 vic-

tory in the two mile relay with a blistering 1:48.3 time in the last 880 yards.

Preliminaries in seven events and long jump finals will begin at 1:30, with finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets priced at \$2 will go on sale today at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Students with a valid I.D. will be charged \$1.

## LEADS ROUT OVER IRISH

# 'Loose' Stepter regains old form

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

When Harrison Stepter is "loose as a goose," Spartan basketball opponents better duck.

Stepter, a junior guard who transferred to MSU this season from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, has shown moments of brilliance for MSU at Jenison Fieldhouse, but has been much less effective on the road.

Being relaxed, or "loose" at home has been a major reason for his success, according to Stepter.

"I really don't know why I haven't played well on the road,

but it's probably mostly psychological," Stepter said. "When you're playing before the home crowd and everybody's cheering you on, it can give you a big boost."

Stepter came to MSU along with 6-6 forward Bernie Copeland after the pair led Moberly to the 1967 Junior College National championship. Stepter's free throw with 14 seconds left to play made the difference in the championship game.

The 6-2 1/2 Stepter showed great potential in the early games, and when he scored 20 points against Hardin-Simmons, Dec. 16, hitting seven straight

shots at one stretch, it looked like he had a starting guard position wrapped up.

Then a string of bad road games dropped Stepter back to reserve status.

He was in the shooting slump, but Stepter worked on shooting during his free time, using a borrowed key to Jenison that he hasn't returned yet.

Tuesday against Notre Dame, Stepter started once again, and he scored 22 points to lead MSU to an 89-68 victory.

"I saw my Moberly coach in Chicago (where MSU played Southern Illinois) Saturday and we talked over my slump," Stepter said. "He told me to stay loose as a goose out there all the time, and I started loosening up against Notre Dame."

"All last year at Moberly I played like I did against Notre Dame and I know I can play that well the rest of the way. I know I haven't played up to my potential here."

MSU Coach John Benington was glad to see Stepter come around, and will keep him in the starting lineup for the Michigan game Saturday.

"The way he played against Notre Dame, I've got to keep him in the lineup," Benington said. "He had some key baskets for us. Notre Dame outscored us 13-0 in one stretch where he was out, but he came back in, stole the ball and turned things around again."

"When we played Michigan down there last time, we felt there was no one for him to guard. But with him at one guard position we can play Steve Rymal at forward on a guy like (Bob) Sullivan and use Bernie Copeland or Jim Gibbons on Rudy Tomjanovich."

Stepter is a native of St. Louis, Mo., the youngest of three children and only son of a now retired lumber company laborer. He said that he's always had a close-cropped hair style, the main reason why he had his head shaved before the Iowa game last week.



HARRISON STEPTER

## Tankers aided by 'travels' of soph backstrokeer Burke

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan swimmer Bob Burke nearly crossed the country twice before he finally came to MSU.

Burke, who was counted on to replace the graduated Gary Dilley, an All-American, was born in Brooklyn but attended Santa Clara High School in California.

He passed up scholarship of-

fers from several California universities to accept one at MSU.

"I went to California because I knew that if I wanted to become a good swimmer that would be the best place to go," he said. Santa Clara High is generally regarded as the top high school in the nation at turning out top-flight swimmers.

"I'm glad I came to MSU despite the cold weather. There's

a good atmosphere here. The social life is great and they have a fine swimming program."

Burke has a fitting background to become a swimmer. His sister Lynn won two gold medals in the 1960 Olympic Games and his father once swam for the New York Athletic Club.

At Santa Clara he was named an All-American swimmer for three consecutive years.

Burke has won the 200-yard backstroke three of the four times he has swum the event this year.

Although he occasionally swims a freestyle or individual medley event, Burke is essentially a backstrokeer. His best time so far this year in the 200-yard backstroke is 2:02.51.

"I hope that I can get my time down to about 1:57 by the end of the season," he said.

He will need a time of 2:00.4 to qualify for this year's NCAA meet. He will have a chance to make that time this weekend when the Spartans meet Indiana in a dual meet at Bloomington. The Hoosiers' Charlie Hickcox is probably the premier backstrokeer in the world.

Burke said that the coaches at MSU have helped to improve his swimming.

"Coach Fetters has worked with me to develop a new stroke. We do a lot more work here than we did in high school, which will help lower my times," he said.

Head Coach Charles McCaffree is pleased with the performances of his backstrokeer this year.

"Bob has the potential to be a top-flight swimmer. He's been improving but it'll just take time and work for him to get there," McCaffree said. "This first season should help him considerably. He's finding that the competition is a lot different than in high school."

Burke described swimming as "a very lonely sport."

"When you're out there in a race, you're all by yourself. There are no teammates to pass the ball to. It all depends on you," he said.



Water power

Spartan backstrokeer Bob Burke heads down the IM pool during last week's meet against Illinois and Ohio. Burke, a sophomore, is being groomed to replace the graduated Gary Dilley, an All-American.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

### BLEED FOR VETERAN'S ASSN.



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7:00 Akrojax - Akua Pahula  
8:00 Hubbard 10-8  
9:00 LCA - Phi Delta Theta

GYM I  
Court 2  
6:00 Kappa A, Psi - Phi Kappa Theta  
7:00 Eminence - Emperors  
8:00 Delta Upsilon - Farmhouse  
9:00 Psyche's - S Spades  
GYM II  
Court 3  
6:00 SAM - Triangle  
7:00 ASCE - Delta Sig, Phi (0)  
8:00 Cambridge - Cabana  
9:00 Hubbard 4 - 2

GYM II  
Court 4  
6:00 Phi Kappa Tau - Theta Xi  
7:00 Tau Delta Phi - Delta Sigma Pi  
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - A, E, P  
9:00 Phi Sigma Kappa - AGR

GYM III  
Court 5  
6:00 Delta Chi - Theta Chi  
7:00 Sigma Chi - Alpha Kappa Psi  
8:00 Omega Psi Phi - Phi Sigma Delta  
9:00 DTD - Sigma Nu

GYM III  
Court 6  
6:00 Poncho's Boys - Altis (0)  
7:00 Alpha Phi Alpha - Phi Gamma Delta  
8:00 Dunkers - Psi Upsilon (0)  
9:00 SAE - Beta Theta Pi

JENISON  
Court 1  
6:00 Pi Kappa Phi - Sigma Phi Ep.  
7:00 Holden S - S 3  
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION  
9:00 Hubbard 7-11

Court 2  
6:00 Theta Delta Chi - Kappa Sigma  
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OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 Wagon V-8. Automatic. Anti-spin axle. 20,000 miles. \$1,000. Phone 484-2295 after 4 p.m. 3-2/2

### Automotive

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1963. Damaged right front. Runs well. \$175. or best offer. 489-2620. 3-2/5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 "98" Loaded with power. Excellent condition. IV 9-5395. 3-2/5

OLDSMOBILE 1960. One owner. Power. Excellent inside and out. \$600. 355-8172. 3-2/1

PEUGEOT 404 1962. Snow tires. Tuned-up. Economical. \$350. 351-5090 after 5 p.m. 4-2/2

PONTIAC 1962 convertible. Mechanically sound. Contact Chuck at 332-6220. 3-2/5

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina two-door hard-top. Excellent condition. No money down. \$1,495. By owner. ED 2-2759. 3-2/2

PONTIAC 1963. Perfect condition. Buckets, many extras. \$100. and take over payments. Call 332-1054 after 5 p.m. 5-2/1

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Call week-days, 9-5 p.m., 355-8297. C

TR-4 Roadster 1963. New motor. \$695. OX 4-0489 or OX 4-0258. 5-2/7

TRIUMPH 1961. 28 miles per gallon. Best offer. 351-9548. 5-2/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 White. Black vinyl interior. Radio. 355-2798 after 1 p.m. 3-2/5

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent condition. Radio, vinyl interior. Call 351-5687 after 4:30 p.m. 3-2/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Dependable transportation. Call 485-1143 after 6 p.m. 3-2/1

VOLVO 1960 - PV-544. Three-speed. five m. tires. very good condition. Phone 484-5985 or IV 4-6039. 3-2/1

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

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-2/1

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

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

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

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

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

TRIUMPH 1966 Bonneville. 650 cc. Slightly damaged, but excellent mechanical condition. \$600. 351-7459. 5-2/6

Employment  
PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-2/1

### Employment

GERMAN - ENGLISH translation. Top dollar for several hours work. Call 351-8155. 3-2/2

LARGE NATIONAL builder has position open for an aggressive young man who is willing and eager to learn the residential building business in the field of purchasing and contract management. Some background and/or experience would be helpful. Please call for appointment, Mr. Robert Britz, at KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOMES, INC. Area code 313-442-5760 Southfield, Michigan. 5-2/7

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-2/1

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2/1

STUDENT WIFE to baby sit for year old boy in my home. Hours flexible, full days preferred. 351-9089. 3-2/1

B.A. CON-STAN girl. Make money and have fun. Full or part time. Call 332-8420. 5-2/6

RN AND LPN Positions available in Geriatrics at Ingham County Facility, Dobbie Road, Okemos. 5% differential. One meal, adequate parking. Many fringe benefits including a time and 1/2 factor. Personnel. ED2-0801. 10-2/13

PART TIME help February 1st to March 1st. Hours, 12-5:30 p.m. Prefer married student. Contact Mr. Mukalla, The Card Shop, 309 East Grand River. 1-2/1

SECRETARY, LEGAL, for law partner. Pleasant surroundings. Modern equipment. Short-hand required. Experience preferred. Phone 489-5753. 10-2/7

SPEECH THERAPIST and a school social worker. Call or write: Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan 48879. Phone 224-2394. 4-2/2

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES -- full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train. For interview, call Jim Johnson after 6 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club. 332-8647. 4-2/2

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-2/2

DRIVERS OVER 21. Part time. All shifts. Apply side door, 122 Woodmere. 3-2/5

BUS BOYS needed. Excellent food and wages. 332-3218, Rose. 3-2/2

### For Rent

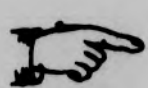
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

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

FOR RENT or will sell: 30 foot trailer on lot in East Lansing. 676-1394 after 5 p.m. 3-2/1

PX Store -- Frandor  
Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up  
Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up  
Pea Coats, \$19.95  
Hand Warmers \$12.29 up  
Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up  
Field Jackets \$15.88  
Ski Caps, 98¢  
Flight Jackets \$15.88  
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88  
Paddle Balls 39¢  
Machettes, \$2.98  
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up  
Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

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

BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL

4972 NORTHWIND DRIVE

EAST OF YANKEE STADIUM  
PLAZA - EAST LANSING

Ph. 351-5830



If I could build my  
whole world around you ...

### For Rent

#### Apartments

EAST SIDE, 312 - 314 South Holmes Street. Water paid. \$110; 301 South Holmes basement -- all utilities paid, \$85. 1441 East Michigan Avenue. Heat and water paid, \$125; All apartments furnished. Phone IV 9-1017. C

TWO MEN for Burcham Woods apartment. Will bargain. Call 351-0634. 3-2/2

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 10-2/13

NEWLY MARRIED?  
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS  
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50  
351-7880

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments ... Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

WANTED: TWO girls for luxury apartment. Spring and summer. One block from campus. \$60. month, plus one month rent free. 351-0729. 5-2/7

STUDENT TOURS  
GO-GO BAHAMAS  
to Freeport "where all the action is"  
8 DAYS--7 NIGHTS  
\$179  
Call Cheryl Killebrew  
353-0504, Mike Irvine  
351-8648, or Jim  
Goodwin 332-0333

FREE COLOR  
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127, 620, 120, 126  
Leave your film for processing and save the cost of a new roll everytime.

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low as  
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STOCK  
REVERBS  
\$18.95

Kamins will always save you money!

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Five  
Minutes  
from  
Campus

KAMINS  
Auto Parts  
528 North Larch. 484-4598

### For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl. Water's Edge Apartments. Spring and/or summer. 351-0693. 3-2/2

DELTA ARMS - Entire four-man luxury apartment sublease spring and summer. Block from campus. 351-8142. 2-2/1

MT. HOPE - HAGADORN, Male graduate student to share apartment with three graduate students beginning March 15. Mike Dikeman, 355-8458, 351-6264. 3-2/1

STUDIO MALE wanted for excellent apartment in excellent location. 351-6690. 3-2/1

SUBLEASE VERY attractive furnished apartment. One bedroom, for two or couple. 332-6742. 3-2/1

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. Seniors or married students. 351-5647. 3-2/1

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-2/1

ONE MAN for Northwind Apartments. Needed immediately. \$50 month. 351-5383. 5-2/2

EAST LANSING. Trowbridge Apartment for two. \$160. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/2

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

Eydeal Villa  
East Lansing Management Co.  
351-7880

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. 351-8917. 6-2/2

131 STODDARD, furnished, two-man. Quiet. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED2-5374. 3-2/5

FOURTH MAN for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 3-2/5

HOUSES  
HOUSE WITH Swimming pool. \$65. includes utilities. One man. 351-4503. 5-2/6

SKI EQUIPMENT  
For Rent  
SKIS, BOOTS & POLES  
Weekend Rate \$6.50  
Larry Cushion  
Sporting Goods  
3020 Vine IV 3-7465  
Open Fri. 'til 8; Daily 'til 6

STEINWAY PIANO - regency vertical, includes bench, excellent condition. Phone ED 2-4443. 5-2/7

SEVERAL DESKS And miscellaneous household furniture. 694-9801. 2-2/2

DOUBLE BED, 3/4 size box spring. With mattress. Like new. 641-4025. 3-2/5

ELECTRIC RANGE 30" Westinghouse. Good condition. Phone IV 9-7320. 3-2/5

STEREO: NEW, RCA portable. Perfect your dorm room. \$55. 351-7197. 3-2/2

TEACHERS  
FOR  
ALBION  
1968-1969  
Special ed  
All levels  
All elementary  
Grades  
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Industrial arts  
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Music  
Home-making  
CALL PLACEMENT  
BUREAU FOR  
INTERVIEW ON  
CAMPUS FEB. 5

SOAP  
THE FORCES  
OF EVIL  
THE FRIGHTENED  
TREES  
a few dates  
still available  
this term.  
351-5607

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Impair  
4. Canicle  
7. Headliner  
11. Gone  
12. Iron casting  
13. Jules Verne's captain  
14. Alcoholic liquor  
15. Infrequent  
17. Lamina  
19. Bustle  
20. Catnip  
22. Wake or Guam  
26. Star

DOWN  
29. Pipe fitting  
30. Oahu token  
31. Loosen a rope  
33. Emphasize  
35. Split pulse  
36. Helot  
38. Thrash  
41. Encourage  
45. Three: prefix  
46. Diva's specialty  
47. Crowlike bird  
48. Freeze  
49. Orderly  
50. Potato bud  
51. Scoundrel

6. Self-important person  
7. Entangle  
8. Spread to dry  
9. Friendly  
10. Mythical bird  
16. Imperiled  
18. Gratitude  
21. Trims  
23. Stalwart  
24. By birth  
25. Ger. article  
26. Armpit  
27. Dry as wine  
28. Encroach  
32. Tally  
34. Composition  
37. Skirmish  
39. Sacred chest  
40. Bound  
41. Deserter  
42. Son of God  
43. Succor  
44. Farm animal

ARMADA  
AMITY DEALER  
LINES FILES  
ETO FASEL  
ARA GAR ERA  
UTILE LEASES  
ROTATE ELOPE  
DRA AES ITO  
OGLES ERR  
PRIDE ECARTE  
AURORA ARIEL  
STARES DECRY

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## Student Service DIRECTORY

### THE FINEST OUR

is going to appear  
at the Roostertail's  
Upper Deck  
for information call 351-9359

### ASSIFF STUDIO of the dance

Ballet - Modern  
Jazz - Ballroom  
140 W. Gd. River - E. Lansing  
ED 2-4060

### East Lansing Insurance Agency

Drive safely and select your  
insurance carefully. Call  
David A. Cotter for reliable  
auto insurance.  
208 M.A.C. E. Lansing  
332-5637

### Continental One

Hour Cleaners  
1 hour service on  
request, 8-3 daily.  
227 Ann, E. Lansing  
332-3792

### FRANK'S Sunoco Service

Sunoco Products - Wash  
A-Z Lubrication - Wrecking  
service - Open 24 hrs.  
918 E. Grand Rv., E. Lansing  
ED 7-9320

### Norton's

Frondor Shell Station  
Major repairs including  
tune-ups and brake work  
Mechanic on duty.  
3024 E. Saginaw, E. Lansing  
489-8010

### COLLEGE

BIKE SHOP  
Franchised SCHWINN DEALER  
Sales - Service on new  
and used Hondas and BSAs.  
134 N. Harrison ED 2-4117

### THE OTHERSIDE

The grass is greener on  
the Other Side  
Now booking  
489-7916 351-0907

### Seller's

Standard Service Station  
Mechanic always on duty  
901 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing  
332-1022

### Due to the temporary problem

at Grandmother's  
DINO & THE DYNAMICS  
available on the following dates:  
Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 17; March 1, 2  
351-4207 355-3181

### WHY PAY MORE?

Meijers Thrifty  
Acres Barber Shop  
Pennsylvania Ave.  
9-9 Monday-Friday  
9-6 - Saturday

### MSU SHOE REPAIR

5 Minute Heel Service!  
We sell Western Cowboy  
boots. Riding boots. In fact  
all boots for your walking  
pleasure. 225 E. Gd. River  
E. Lansing

### Crest Laundry & Cleaners

620 Michigan  
East Lansing  
One day service  
Fast, efficient, dependable  
337-0012

### THE ROGUES

The Heart and Soul  
of Campus  
Phone 337-9295

### DEWAR CLEANERS

PICK UP AND DELIVERY  
SERVICE  
122 STODDARD  
EAST LANSING ED 2-3658

### Climb aboard the

funky soul train  
with THE PARAMOUNTS  
cause the groove's there.  
Rick 355-6324 Eric 355-6315

### EBERHARD

SUPER MARKET  
Operating Big E Markets  
Complete line groceries.  
Party Foods. Open 8 a.m.-  
10 p.m. daily. 3301 E. Michigan  
Next to Frandor

### COLLEGE TRAVEL

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River Blvd.  
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Day-Care Center  
Full day program  
with experienced personnel.  
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### MID-MICHIGAN

TALENT AGENCY INC.  
Bands and other  
entertainers  
351-5665

### East Lansing

Bay Service  
Tune-ups and service calls  
Open 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.  
315 W. Grand River E. Lansing  
351-9608

### For Sale

BRING YOUR prescription to --  
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416  
Tussing Building, 1st Ave IV 2-  
4667. C-2/2

### CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system

for rock group. 300 watts  
of power. Reasonable. Call  
Steve, 484-1021. C-2/2

### REIKER BUCKLE ski boots, 8-1/2 M, like new, \$40, 351-6187.

3-2/2

### GIBSON GUITAR Southern banjo,

Grover pegs with hard shell.  
\$150. Will consider trade. 485-  
8203. C-2/2

### ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has

arrived -- imported direct from  
Germany. For great buys on  
high quality stereo systems,  
tape recorders, and short-wave  
radios see NEJAC OF EAST  
LANSING, 543 East Grand  
River. C

### DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding

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

### Animals

POINTER PUPS. Best hunting  
stock. Friendly, outgoing, \$25.  
332-3226, days. C-2/2

### ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamute

pups. AKC. Show quality. Si-  
amese kittens. 669-3066. C-2/5

### SMALL BLACK female dog.

Ten months. Needs good home  
in country. Likes children.  
Free. 351-8223. C-2/5

### Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 1967, 12' x 57'. Near  
MSU. Luxurious, private.  
\$4,444. Call 332-0965. C-2/2

### WINDSOR 1961 mobile home near

MSU. \$2,500 or reasonable  
offer. Call 627-7907 after 5 p.m.  
5-2/2

### Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S black wallet. Badly  
needed. Reward! 355-5852, af-  
ternoons. C-2/5

### FOUND: WATCH, vicinity audi-

torium. Identify and phone 355-  
6548, Sam Belisito. 1-2/1

### LOST: METAL Peace symbol

between Water's Edge Apart-  
ments and Union. Two weeks  
ago. Contact Ruth Knapp, 355-  
0779. C-2/2

### WALLET LOST Shaw Friday.

Essentials needed desperately.  
Reward! Mary Ann, 355-0429.  
C-2/5

### Lost & Found

LOST: GARY'S ring. St. John  
Fisher College. \$10. Reward.  
Graydon, 353-8427. C-2/2

### Personal

ENJOY The exciting "Finest  
Our" at Fee Hall this Saturday.  
9-12 p.m. 1-2/1

### THE OTHERSIDE, The PSY-

CHASOLIC funky-rock sound.  
DIGI 489-7916, 351-0907. C-2/1

### POETRY WANTED for Anthol-

ogy. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS,  
543 Frederick, San Francisco,  
California. C-2/1

### FORTY TOP Soul and Rock

bands. Call Gary Lazar, 351-  
8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TAL-  
ENT AGENCY, 351-5665. C-2/1

### Congratulations To

Our Winter Term Pledge  
Class On Their Successful  
Pledge Raid  
--YOUR BROTHERS  
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

### EARN L.L.B. LAW degree. Hour

daily study. Low monthly tu-  
ition. Law library included. La-  
Salle Extension University.  
Home study since 1908. Phone  
651-5874. 1-1/31

### FREE: LESSONS in cosmetic

techniques! Fun! Call Carol  
evenings--weekends, 351-0006.  
3-2/2

### THE BETTER MOUSE TRAP is

catching? Record-breaking  
crowds. Phone 353-2668. C-2/2

### DINO AND THE DYNAMICS, Soul

and show. Some nights avail-  
able. Call today for dates. 351-  
4207, 355-3181. C-2/1

### JUST THE ROGUES, The sound of

campus. Telephone 337-9295.  
C-2/2

### THE FINEST OUR, is available

February 2 and 3. Last two  
nights this term. Call 351-9359.  
2-2/1

### FREE! A thrilling hour of beau-

ty. For appointment call 484-  
4519. MERLE NORMAL COS-  
METICS STUDIO, 1600 East  
Michigan. C-2/1

### SAVE UP to \$50 or more on car

insurance. Young drivers age  
21-25, or married, 16-25. Take  
Sentry's preferred young driv-  
ers test. Phone 882-7284 or 485-  
3647. C-2/1

### STUDENT SPECIAL save money.

10% discount for your dry clean-  
ing, shirt needs, Wash only 20¢  
load. WENDROWS COIN LAUN-  
DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine.  
One block west of Sears--Frando-  
r. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/1

### Personal

NOW!! SPRING suit and dress  
fabrics \$1.98 to \$4.98. Sale on  
all winter fabrics YARN AND  
FABRIC CENTER, Mason, 676-  
2973. Open Friday evenings.  
C-2/1

### EUROPEAN HAIR Wigs -- Dis-

count prices. Call Susan, 353-  
2570. Firm Representative. C-2/5

### Peanuts Personal

BYE MR. Crampton: Sorry  
to see you go. We'll all miss  
you. Best of luck. Us. 1-2/1

### MY CLYDE: Happy 22nd, Lover.

Glad we got together. Your  
Claude. 1-2/1

### TO THE pledges of Tri-Delta,

Flattery will get you no where  
but confidently we think you're  
great. The Actives. 1-2/1

### DEAREST ROBERT: Remember

Sunday Morning? Happy 1 year  
and many more. Luv, Your  
Tease. 1-2/1

### Service

DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaparene  
Antiseptic Process approved by  
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. C

### Typing Service

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

### PAULA AN HAUGHE: Ten

professional thesis typists. IBM  
Selectrics. Multilith offset  
printing. 337-1527. C

### EFFICIENT AND CONSCIENTI-

OUS typing spoken here. Jean  
Chappell, 355-1002. 5-2/6

### NINA CHILDS -- typist. IBM Sel-

ectric, multilith offset print-  
ing. 489-5472. 20-2/27

### CAROL WINELEY, Smith Corona

Electric. Theses, term papers,  
general typing. Spartan Village.  
355-2804. C-2/1

### HELEN DEMERITT, Professional

at typing and printing service.  
IBM Selectric. 393-0795. C-2/1

### TYPING OF any kind in my

home. 489-2514. 1-2/1

### TYPING TERM papers and

theses. Electric typewriter.  
Fast service. Call 332-4597.  
4-2/6

### LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL

IBM typing. Personalized res-  
umes. Mary Martha, 489-6479,  
Fayann, 489-0358. C-2/5

## ROMANCE LANGUAGES

# Possible curriculum changes

A considerably revised curriculum in undergraduate and graduate language programs has been passed by the Faculty Com-

mittee of the Dept. of Romance Languages, according to Charles D. Blend, department chairman. The program said Blend in-

cludes the addition of fourth-

year language courses, of which there are presently none.

The new program is the work of two committees. An ad hoc Committee on Undergraduate Language Programs, formed last year, presented the results of its study to the Romance Language Curriculum Committee, headed by Georges J. Joyaux, professor of romance languages and director of the Justin Morrill College French program.

Also present at one meeting of the curriculum committee which drafted the final program were representatives of the departmental Student Advisory Committee formed last spring.

Tamara Nezek, Detroit junior and chairman of the student committee, said that the reaction of her committee to the proposal was "quite favorable, because it incorporates many things which will be very worthwhile to the department."

The proposed program now goes to the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Arts and Letters and then to the University Course and Curriculum Committee. It must be passed by the Educational Policies Committee by March 8 and by the University committee by April 1 in order to be implemented by fall term.

## Atomic Energy Commission works on cancer, warheads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission described Wednesday development of a promising "injection gun" technique for treating cancer with tiny radioactive projectiles.

In its annual report to Congress, the agency said also that much work remains to be done on the nation's newest nuclear missile warheads before they can be put into production.

The anticancer shooter is one of two experimental methods which appear to have possibilities for attacking malignancies with radioactive by-products of the nation's atomic energy program, the AEC said.

AEC scientists, amplifying on the report's brief reference, told a reporter the gun technique employs tiny, seedlike bits of radioactive chromium wire as cancer-fighting "bullets" that are shot through the skin or implanted at time of surgery.

The commission's over-all report contained a wide-ranging account of developments in the military and peaceful applications of atomic energy.

The AEC picked as the highlight of last year's activities what it termed "the surge toward greater use of nuclear power to meet the nation's electricity needs of the future."

The commission made no reference to the Johnson administration's budget requests for the AEC during fiscal 1969, which for the first time since 1955 propose spending for military ac-

tivities exceeding that for peaceful purposes.

However, in its discussion of military uses, the report reflected a major surge to perfect and

produce new missile warheads—especially those of the Sentinel system which is ticketed for defense against any Red Chinese nuclear missile threat.



## False spring

Jeff May, Birmingham sophomore, anticipates the craziness of spring term at MSU by carrying a skateboard on his head, and . . . the Red Cedar, swollen by the melting snow, races over the rapids. State News photos by Jim Mead

## Red Chinese party to work at rebuilding Mao support

TOKYO (AP)—Followers of Mao Tse-tung indicated Wednesday they are running into difficulties in efforts to rebuild the Chinese Communist party as an instrument of the 74-year-old party chairman.

An intensive campaign has been under way for more than a month to persuade the rank and file that it should give full loyalty to Mao and not—as President Liu Shao-chi has advocated—to the party Central Committee.

Hsinhua, New China News Agency, reported that the latest assault on Liu's ideas of collective leadership took place at a just-closed congress of "activists in the study of Chairman

Mao's works" in Peking. Judging from the vigor with which Liu's idea has been attacked it is apparent that it has taken deep root within the party.

Liu—now in disgrace and regarded as Mao's chief opponent—was quoted by delegates to the congress as having maintained that it was the duty of Communists to obey the party, the Central Committee and not a single individual.

Liu also was quoted as saying at an unspecified date: "The question of whether Marxism-Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought, is right or wrong, in the final analysis is one that needs analyzing. Without study and research, there is no right to speak."

What probably hurt Mao even more was Liu's further observation that "textbooks for Communist party members should be more popular. Do not use quotations from Chairman Mao as texts in study material."

Liu's views were part of party doctrine for years, subscribed to by Mao himself.

But since August, 1966 when Red China's power-struggle was launched, Mao and his backers have poured scorn on them.

Now, in the Maoist view, a Communist must accept Mao as the chief and understand his ideas. The old idea that the party majority was right and that the minority must bow to it has been scrapped by the Maoists.

## Christian Science lecture tonight

Jane O. Robbins, Christian Science lecturer, will speak on today's identity crisis and man's relationship to God at 8 tonight in the Everett High School Auditorium, 3900 Stabler St., Lansing. The lecture is being sponsored by the Second Church of Christ Scientist, in Lansing. Admission is free.

## Farmer's Week room changes

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	Changed From	To
ANS 525-901	11:30-12:20	110 ANH	107 EH
ATL 111-7	11:30-12:20	209 EBH	302 EBH
ATL 112-2	11:30-12:20	114 EBH	311 EBH
ED 327-902	1:50-2:40	KIV EH	104B WH
ENG 447-1	11:30-12:20	106B WH	101 NKL
FSC 405-1	10:20-11:10	136 FS	103 FS
GEO 206 1 to 5	10:20-11:10	110 ANH	226 EH
GLG 201-901	11:30-12:20	116 NS	226 EH
JRN 432-2	10:20-11:50	103 BH	210B BH
MGT 306-901	12:40-2:00	116 AE	138 CEM
PKG 320-901	8:00-10:00	221 NR	224 ANH
PKG 428-901	10:20-11:50	221 NR	316 BH
SLS 331-1	11:30-12:20	212 AGH	104 BH
SOC 241-3	10:20-11:10	116 AE	116 NS
SOC 351-1	3:00-3:50	110 ANH	105 SKH
SOC 351-2	11:30-12:20	128 NS	326 NS
SS 232-21	11:30-12:20	110 EBH	316 EBH
STT 201-1	11:30-12:20	103C WH	136 CEM

## Placement Bureau

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

Thursday, Feb. 8:

Aeronautical Systems Division, ASPC: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Anderson, Clayton and Co., Foods Division: Biochemistry, chemistry and food science (B,M,D).

The Budd Co.: Mathematics, economics and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., Wholesale Floor Covering Div.: All majors of the college of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B).

International Paper Co.: Accounting, all majors, all colleges, all majors of the college of engineering (B), chemical engineering (B,M,D) and packaging technology (B,M).

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## Pueblo crisis

(continued from page one)

His government will object to any direct talks between the United States and North Korea on any proposal to exchange the Pueblo crew for North Korean infiltrators, he declared at a news conference.

Intelligence sources reported 88 North Korean infiltrators were captured last year and 17 surrendered.

"A basic settlement of the current crisis lies in taking firm measures to assure the security of the Republic of Korea and prevent recurrence of any provocative acts by the North Korean regime," Choi said.

Lee Byung-doo, deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, declared that any retaliatory measures taken as a result of the two incidents should be strong.

Emphasizing he was not recommending such action, Lee told reporters that any U.S. retaliation must come in the form of heavy air strikes on all major North Korean cities.

It would not do just to attack only one city, say the port of Wonsan where the Pueblo is held, he said, because "the moment North Korea is bombed by the United States they will invade the South."

"Knocking out all North Ko-

rean cities would make it impossible for them to launch and sustain an invasion," he added.

A reliable South Korean source said, however, his government believes North Korea will not be ready for war before 1970 or 1971 if it is depending on full Red Chinese and Soviet support.

He believed the two big powers limit their supplies of gasoline and ammunition necessary for a North Korean invasion, adding: "The North Koreans probably have enough of all supplies to last for about a month."

Lee speculated that the recent incidents were a North Korean attempt to limit South Korean and U.S. military build-ups in Vietnam.

Other Korean authorities and U.S. sources thought there was some coordinated planning on the Korean crisis and the nationwide Viet Cong attacks on South Vietnamese cities, including Saigon.

"We can assume there was some collusion, I think," said one reliable U.S. source. Soldiers of the U.S. 2nd Division, which guards 18 miles of the 151-mile-long demilitarized zone, beat off four small infiltration attempts Tuesday and early Wednesday. Infiltration activity has slackened in the past two days.

## Honors College

(continued from page one)

We are now in the process of educating ourselves to determine what weaknesses should be strengthened."

The CUE report, in Recommendation 62, suggests that "the admission standards of the Honors College be changed from the present reliance upon grade point average alone to a much broader set of assessments, including faculty recommendations and the active participation of departmental or college representatives or both."

Other CUE recommendations include the development of programs for honor students at departmental or college levels. Kelly said honors committees have already been formed for the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Agriculture, Education, Social Science and Natural Science.

Departmental committees for honors programs are in English, history, romance languages, chemistry, mathematics and psychology.

"Many of these committees were formed before the CUE report was published," Kelly said, "but all these committees, both old and new, have certainly taken on a new interest since its publication."

Specific guidelines, established by the Committee on Committees, for the new committee, include:

--counsel with departments and colleges, including the Honors College, to strengthen honors programs.

--review, evaluate and recommend honors programs.

--recommend to the Academic Council appropriate standards for the granting of honors degrees.

Members of the committee include A. Allan Schmid, associate professor of agricultural economics; E. Fred Carlisle, assistant professor of English; Peter J. Lloyd, assistant professor of economics; George A. Hough, assistant professor of journalism; and J. Yvonne Waskin, assistant professor of elementary special education.

Also Harry G. Hedges, associate professor of electrical engineering; Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development; Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology; William T. Stellwagen, associate professor of psychology; John P. Newman, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; and Robert L. Wright, professor of American Thought and Language.

## ASMSU meeting

(continued from page one)

you are given the opportunity. Right now freshmen are being regulated by the University," he said.

Cindy Mattson, senior member-at-large, voiced strong approval of the change. "It seems that selective hours are working well now, and I see no reason why second and third term freshmen should not be included," Miss Mattson said.

Change. "It seems that selective hours are working well now, and I see no reason why second and third term freshmen should not be included," Miss Mattson said.

"One term is enough time to adjust to social life and to learn about the University," she said.

With regard to changing the closing hours from 1 to 2 a.m., Hopkins said "I don't know what is so magical about 1 or 2 a.m. for that matter. I still feel

that the University shouldn't put restrictions on anyone."

In other business, the board approved co-sponsoring the appearance of David Schoenbrun, as part of the Forum 68 program to bring experts to campus.

Schoenbrun will speak here April 22, two days before Choice 68, a collegiate presidential primary. Harvey Dzin, junior member-at-large, has arranged for \$650 in donations from the Departments of Humanities, Social Science, Political Science and Communications Arts.

The balance of the \$850 charge will be paid by ASMSU. No admission will be charged to the speech.

The board approved the appointment of Sue Sherman, former president of Phillips Hall, to the junior seat on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

An appropriation of \$120 for an All-University Student Judiciary symposium was also approved.

## CUE report

(continued from page one)

Other recommendations of the report include an emphasis on the quality of teaching.

Teachers sometimes tend to direct their lectures and assignments to their specific majors and fail to reach the general social science major.

"The professor is reminded that he must carefully prepare his reading assignments and lectures to incorporate the general social science major in his class," Singh said.

Discussing the academic climate as it is now and how to improve it, the report suggests the building of a social science complex which would centralize the now widely separated departments.

The report also suggests a residential college for its students when the present figure

of 1600 students is doubled. The existence of Justin Morrill College (JMC) at the present time eliminates a need for a residential college now but cost is also a factor in postponing another JMC, according to Singh.

Another aid to the student's general knowledge of where he is and where he is going would be the creation of a quarterly report given to the student with his grades listing the courses he has taken and those he should take in the future, Singh said.

An adviser's folder kept up to date with information on each student is also suggested to aid in making recommendations for students after graduation. The report would maintain the present structure consisting of a group of graduate advisers from different disciplines handling the counseling of the college's students.

# Viet Cong offense diminishes

(continued from page one)

The Communists, in claiming resounding victories, said they were in complete control of Quang Tri City, 19 miles south of the DMZ. Independent confirmation was lacking.

Quang Tri is the capital of a province of the same name, adjoining the DMZ, which North Vietnamese troops have tried several times in the past to overrun.

Hanoi implied the guerrillas

had help from within at both Quang Tri and Hue.

North Vietnam's official news agency said the flag of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front fluttered from the flag pole of Hue, 50 miles south of the DMZ.

The broadcast said fighting persisted Thursday in both Quang Tri and neighboring Thua Thien Province, of which Hue is the capital. The Communist forces were declared advancing toward "complete control of the countryside and the towns."

If this account were true and they gained such control, the assignment of some 35,000 or 40,000 Hanoi regulars reported aligned for a big push south would be considerably simplified. Some 62,000 allied troops, primarily American, are deployed in the two upper provinces to see this doesn't happen.

Hue is about 15 miles north of the headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division, which controls American operations along the critical northern frontier.

At hard-hit Kontum, a provincial capital in the central highlands 275 miles northeast of Saigon, Communists shelled the U.S. airfield, closed it down and knocked out the city's power. The U.S. military compound and a Green Beret Special Forces camp also came under mortar attack.

At Qui Nhon, a city on the central coast that serves as one of the major U.S. supply depots, enemy troops attacked the ammunition dump. Qui Nhon, another provincial capital, has been under

constant attack since Tuesday morning when fighting erupted in the streets.

A U.S. 7th Air Force spokesman said that Viet Cong were firing automatic weapons and rifle fire into the eastern perimeter of Tan Son Nhut air base Wednesday night.

At midnight, he said, air policemen were containing the air base perimeter and it appeared there was no further enemy penetration.

U.S. gunships armed with ma-

chine guns and rockets circled the air base in a daisy chain formation through the night, laying down a blanket of fire to cut off Communist approaches.

A serious situation at Ban Me Thuot appeared to have eased somewhat. A senior U.S. officer reported that Ban Me Thuot, the capital of Darlac Province 160 miles north of Saigon, "had not fallen" and that allied troops had driven two or three battalions of Viet Cong troops back out of the city.



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**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB. ROYAL VICTOR DANISH PECAN COFFEE CAKE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **59**

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 1 PKG. OF ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED CHIPPED MEATS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **69**

**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 PKG. HONEY SUCKLE TURKEY ROAST SLICES OR MEAT IN BAG REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **71**

**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR OR LAIRIDGE REFLILL REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **60**

**25 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 15-OZ. WT. LARRY'S FROZEN POOR BOY SANDWICH REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **62**

**25 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
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**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
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**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY FIVE 10-OZ. WT. PKGS. KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU 3/31/68 FEB. 4, 1968 **61**

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