

What did you do . . .

. . . In the Great War, daddy?
Recruiting placard, 1914-18

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 13, 1968

Colder . . .

. . . today and Wednesday with
snow flurries. High today of 15
and low tonight of 0.

Vol. 60 Number 125

10c

Hannah's State of 'U' address focuses on role of university

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

In his "State of the University" message Monday night before the annual faculty convocation, President Hannah discussed both specific topics on University affairs and a generalized examination of the role of the university in contemporary times.

Among the specific items were his comments, made in Fairchild Theater, on the CUE report, problems of graduate education at MSU, the Academic Freedom Report, state appropriations, the Selective Service, faculty matters, and influence of the court and federal funds on the University.

A great university, said Hannah, must have a sense of continuity, purpose,

mission and a consistent basic philosophy to which all can subscribe.

"In cold fact," said Hannah, "when we have completed our studies and made the changes in structure and procedure that will come as a consequence, we will have only prepared this University to face squarely to the fundamental questions facing this and all universities today.

"What is the role of the university in these times?" asked Hannah.

We live in a time of social ferment when values long held by universities and concepts long taught by universities are being challenged, criticized and reviled.

"Indeed," said Hannah, "the very rationale of our political and social system is under attack. We would be naive indeed to expect that our educational establishment . . . would escape unscathed,

or that our universities could stand apart from the swirling controversy."

Hannah said the criticism--some of it new because it came from some enjoying the benefits of the system critics say they despise--might, if not answered "quickly and effectively," bring comments from the people supporting the universities.

Answers are demanded to such questions as the kind of education best serving the needs of the individual and society, the best structure for that purpose, quality, the range of students enrolled, and the significance of the academic credentials.

"Perhaps the answers to such questions," said Hannah, "would come more easily if we were to answer unequivocally one another: How much loyalty does a university owe to the social structure of which it is a part?"

"Each of us is free personally to choose his own loyalty," said Hannah. "But for a university--this University--there is no choice. It must reassert its dedication to the principles and concepts on which our country has been built with so much pain and effort.

"It must be proud to be reviled as a part of the Establishment if by that it is meant that the University is an integral part of a social system that, with all its remaining flaws, has given more opportunity, more freedom, more hope to more people than any other system yet devised.

"We have much to look forward to at MSU," said Hannah, "because we have so much . . . we can look back with satisfaction on our recent accomplishments.

"In this respect, we have scant company among the universities of America," he said.

There were 10 people seated on stage in front of the approximately 300 faculty members attending the convocation. They included three members of the Board of Trustees, the Distinguished Faculty members able to be present, the Provost Howard R. Neville, and John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee.

The trustees were Frank Hartman, D-Flint; Frank Merriman, R-Decker-ville; and Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing.

"We know our strengths and how to exploit them. We have identified our weaknesses, and believe we know how to correct them," said Hannah.

"Not the least . . . is the fundamental attitude . . . that only people are truly important, and their welfare must come first . . ."

In his other remarks, Hannah said the Academic Freedom Report, developed by the faculty last year, "anticipated" the principles recently enunciated in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students by various national faculty, student and administrative groups.

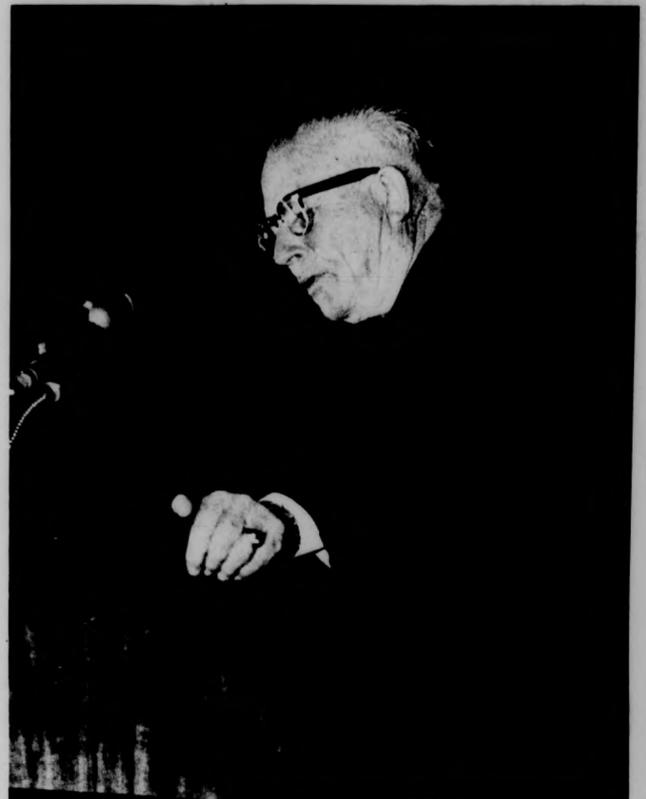
Hannah also mentioned the report and recommendations of the special Committee on Undergraduate Education, now in the hands of the faculties of the colleges and the principal committees of the University.

"It is to the credit of our University," said Hannah, "that it had the confidence to undertake this study, and the courage to publish its findings. It will be to the lasting credit of our Faculty if it now proceeds to act on these recommendations with comparable confidence and courage."

Hannah noted the need for study of the graduate programs, and said general support for it seemed to exist.

But, said Hannah, first the faculty must complete the recommendations for the CUE report--perhaps before "the end of this year."

(please turn to back page)



President Hannah

Six profs cited by Hannah for distinguished service

Six professors received MSU's highest faculty honor, the Distinguished Faculty Award, Monday night at President Hannah's annual "State of the University" address in Fairchild.

Hannah presented the awards, which include a \$1,000 check for each recipient,

before the annual gathering of faculty members and their spouses.

Recipients include:

--Herman E. Koening, professor of electrical engineering, cited for his national reputation as "a pioneer in the use of the systems approach to the study of complex socioeconomic areas."

--Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, "a superb teacher with a research record of outstanding quality."

--Madison Kuhn, professor of history, regarded "as a master of his discipline," and a teacher who gives students "a spirit of inquiry" and "the habit of questioning their own assumptions."

--Beatrice Paolucci, professor of home management and child development, who "communicates to students her enthusiastic conviction that ideas and the search for truth are exciting."

--Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, whose studies provide "a steady flow of evidence" showing that psychology "can deal effectively with problems that are significant to science and to society."

--Richard Schlegel, professor of physics whose publication in physics and the philosophy of science "have brought him national and international recognition."

Award winners were initially nominated by faculty, alumni and student groups. Nominees were then screened by faculty committees and by the president and vice president for research development and the provost. The MSU Development Fund finances the cash awards.

(please turn to back page)



ROKEACH

SCHLEGEL



KUHN



PAOLUCCI



KOENIG



KREININ

Counselors see hard line forming on draft status

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The two national organizations that counsel conscientious objectors to military service say draft boards are taking a harder line toward such young men.

"War psychology has made it more difficult to get a C-O classification," says Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line," adds J. Harold Sherck, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Selective Service says there has been no increase in the proportion of draft registrants holding C-O exemptions. But it has no figures to show how many such exemptions are granted in any given year or how many men apply for one and are refused.

Tatum's organization, based in Philadelphia, has become linked to some Vietnam protest because it will help selective

objectors--young men opposed specifically to the Vietnam war.

The National Service Board, operating a block from the White House, is more religion-oriented than the Central Committee and does not accept the principle of selective objection.

The Central Committee is spending \$150,000 this year to counsel objectors, the Service Board \$53,000. Both organizations mail out thousands of pieces of literature to inquiring young men, but each says it doesn't try to tell anyone what to say to his draft board.

Selective service uses two classifications for C-Os. It can give a 1-O classification to a man who for religious reasons opposes any induction into military service. The man can be drafted for two years of civilian national-service work, however, for example as a hospital orderly.

A man with a 1-A-O classification can be inducted into military service but is not required to bear arms. These men often serve as medics.

Allies try to flush Reds from Citadel stronghold

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese fought together in Hue Monday in an effort to wipe out the last major pocket of Communist resistance in the walled Citadel. South Vietnamese war planes pounded the fortress.

The Vietnamese air force took advantage of clearing weather to bomb and strafe the die-hard Communist forces that have held the Citadel for two weeks despite South Vietnamese efforts to drive them out. U.S. Marine reinforcements were called in and entered the Citadel for the first time.

The Communist North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas fired a hail of 50-caliber bullets at the raiding planes. Communist forces are holding out in the southeast third of the 2 1/2-square-mile fortress, once the home of Vietnamese emperors and now a pile of ruins.

There were other actions around the country in the second week of the Communist offensive, including some fighting in the outskirts of Saigon.

The Marine base at Khe Sanh, anticipating a major Communist attack, received the usual sporadic enemy shelling. But the only sustained action reported was in Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

AP correspondent George McArthur reported that four companies of U.S. Marines have crossed the Perfume River in landing craft to join the fight for the Citadel. An undisclosed number of Vietnamese marines also have moved into position to link up with the Leathernecks and with

South Vietnamese troops who have been fighting in the walled fortress since Jan. 31.

The total number of allied troops grouping for the all-out assault was not disclosed but it was believed they would greatly outnumber the enemy force still holding out there. The Communists were thought to have the remnants of an original 2,000-man force still in the Citadel.

On the south side of the river, the section of Hue where U.S. Marines have been pushing forward for days, the enemy resistance was reported practically ended. Field reports said there still were isolated incidents involving snipers but most of the area was rated secure.

Even the secure area of the city faced major problems of struggling back to life after almost two weeks of severe fighting.

There still was no electricity or water. Bodies lay on the streets in the areas of the fighting, and there were fears of major outbreaks of disease.

NOT ENTIRELY SMOOTH

U.S., South Korea talks aim at closing allies' rift

SEOUL (AP) -- U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance had a three-hour talk Monday with President Chung Hee Park and other Korean officials aimed at shoring up a rift between the two allies.

Vance scheduled another meeting with Korean officials Tuesday, the day he was supposed to return to Washington, indicating that the talks have not been entirely smooth.

A former deputy secretary of defense, Vance came here as President Johnson's special envoy to deal with the worst crisis since the Korean War. Presidential press secretary Shin Bumshik said Vance handed Park another letter from Johnson.

Since the attempted assassination of

Park and seizure of the Pueblo, the Americans and North Koreans held a series of five talks at Panmunjom truce village on the Pueblo incident from which both the South Koreans and the Communist Chinese allies of North Korea were barred.

The South Korean public, press and political leaders did not like the secrecy. It was felt that the Americans were paying attention to the Pueblo and its crew at the expense of the North Korean threat to South Korea, that the United States might appease the North Koreans and would threaten South Korean security.

The talks were expected to review the U.S. defense posture, efforts to release the Pueblo crew, more military aid from

the United States to South Korea and other American aid.

The U.S. Embassy said only that the talks included a "free, friendly and candid exchange of views." A spokesman for Park said the meeting was conducted in a "sincere atmosphere" but he declined to say if there were any differences between the two groups or whether any progress was made.

There are Hawks and Doves in the Korean government just as there are in the United States. Park leads the hawks and Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah is one of the main doves.

Hawk proposals are reported to include a request for appointment of a Korean general as deputy commander of United Nations forces. This is not popular in the Foreign Ministry which notes that Korea is not a member of the United Nations nor a signatory of the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War.

New York relieved; sanitation workers resume their duties

NEW YORK (AP) -- Thousands of sanitation men were collecting tons of garbage from New York City's frozen streets today. That's about all Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay could agree on.

Differences between the two nationally prominent Republicans were spurred by Rockefeller's action Saturday night to end the city's nine-day, illegal strike by the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association.

In an unprecedented action, Rockefeller said he would ask the legislature to place the city's 10,000 sanitationmen under state control. That got them back on the streets.

(please turn to back page)

Johnson tells student leaders peace bid 'stands'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communist offensive in Vietnam, his San Antonio Formula offer for peace talks still stands and "we would meet them tomorrow."

Johnson discussed Vietnam, dissent at home and unrest in the cities in a wide-ranging 75-minute question and answer session with a group of 11 college students, including State News Editor-in-Chief James Spaniolio.

The college students who met with Johnson in the White House living quarters were members of the National Board of Choice '68, a nationwide collegiate presidential preference primary to be held on more than 100 campuses April 24.

Johnson said that in seeking peace in Vietnam, "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go."

But he said he stands behind his 1967 offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam and talk promptly if the Communists indicated this would be productive.

But, addressing the Communists in effect, he added: "We don't want you to take advantage like you did during the Tet."

If Hanoi is interested, Johnson said, it wouldn't have to change a "could" to a "will" or indulge in any other semantic niceties in stating its position.

As an example, he went on, all they would have to do "is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."

Johnson said Hanoi's answer to his earlier offer of the San Antonio formula was the assault on 44 South Vietnamese cities and 24 U.S. bases "on a sacred day"--the Vietnamese New Year.



Foreign visit

U.S. Presidential envoy Cyrus Vance shakes hands with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. Vance conveyed President Johnson's feelings about the recent Communist provocations.

UPI Telephoto

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VISITS MOSCOW, LONDON

Thant seeks peace talks in view of war escalation

LONDON (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant flew in from Moscow on Monday night seeking Britain's help to head off a runaway escalation of the Vietnamese war and get peace talks started.

Outward signs suggested Thant had found little encouragement for his mission during meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow. Thant's stop in London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the third in a quickly arranged tour that took him to India before his call in Moscow. He will return to New York Tuesday.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to diplomats here, assured the secretary-general of her government's constant readiness to back any worthwhile attempt inside or outside the U.N. for peace talks. If Thant handed Mrs. Gandhi any precise new proposal for initiating talks there was no firm word of its details in London.

Nominally the Vietnamese war is not U.N. business. But secretary-general Thant is entitled to concern himself with any issue that could threaten world peace.

Each of the three countries he has visited at a time of intensifying conflict in Vietnam has a significant role to play in the peacemaking and peacekeeping process.

India presides over the International Control Commission which is supposed to supervise peace arrangements throughout what once was Indochina.

The Soviet Union and Britain are cochairmen of the rusting Geneva peacemaking machinery which in 1954 produced the truce in Vietnam that failed.

In Moscow Thant conferred with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on what an official statement called "topical international questions." Besides Vietnam these probably included the Arab-Israeli deadlock and prospects for reopening the Suez Canal.

The Russians went out of their way during Thant's stay to advertise their solidarity with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The public Soviet attitude was that the Communists are winning in Vietnam and can insist upon their own terms: complete U.S. withdrawal from the country.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said this in a front-page editorial. It declared that the positions of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "meet with support and approval of general world opinion."

Shortly before meeting Thant, Podgorny received the Viet Cong's resident Moscow representative, Dang Quang Minh.

Podgorny assured him that "The Soviet Union has rendered, is rendering and will render brotherly aid and support to the heroic people of Vietnam. The solidarity and sympathies of the Soviet people are on the side of South Vietnamese patriots and the battle-hardened National Liberation Front."



A quiet nap
Amid the artistic surroundings in the lobby of Kresge Art Center, this girl stopped to grab some shut-eye. State News photo by Stan Lum

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Buddhists charged in Hue insurgency

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — The shadowy political arm of Vietnam's dissident Buddhist minority helped the Communists when they almost overran this ancient imperial capital, South Vietnamese officials said Monday.

They pointed out, however, that although the population is 80 per cent Buddhist, only a minority supported the Communists. As many people as possible fled when the Communists came.

U.S. officials are reluctant to speak about the Buddhist movement that supported the Communists, although they are said to have amassed impressive evidence.

Lt. Col. Phan Van Khoa, the provincial chief, charged that remnants of the old Buddhist "struggle movement" were active in collaborating with the invading Communists.

This is the antigovernment movement that was crushed when the Saigon government sent forces to Hue in June of 1966.

Phan said the most prominent monks stayed more or less neutral. He said the Communists even had selected a new province chief from the movement.

A Hue University professor who fled when U.S. Marines cleared the Communists from the southern part of the city.

Phan had to hide in an attic of the city hospital when the Communists overran most of Hue Jan. 31 and stayed there for seven days until he was freed.

He says, and U.S. sources confirm, that the large Tu Dam pagoda, about five miles northwest of Hue, was the Communist command post for the attack.

The Communists inside Hue operated from the Dieu De pagoda, and allotted large roles to the Buddhist militants and sympathetic students of Hue University, Phan declared.

As South Vietnamese troops and U.S. Marines battled to dislodge the Communists from the Citadel, their last hold in the northern part of the city, Hue struggled to get back to something near normal.

But refugees in unguarded camps in the badly damaged city. There was no electric power, running water or sewage disposal. And bodies lay in streets where fighting was heavy. There were no civilian police on the streets.

Phan said he expected civilian police reinforcements momentarily and was sending teams out into the city urging the people to bury the dead.

Two cholera deaths were reported among the 8,000 refugees crowding the Hue University compound. American officials said the report of two deaths was not alarming, but that unless measures were taken quickly the situation could grow serious. Several thousand doses of vaccine were en route to the city.

There were another 5,000 refugees in a church on the edge of the city. Some 15,000 homeless civilians left Hue and headed toward Phu Bai seven miles to the south.

A pitiful band of about 6,000 refugees was clustered on the Perfume River's north bank at the end of the main bridge that was blown up by the Communists in their attack on the city.

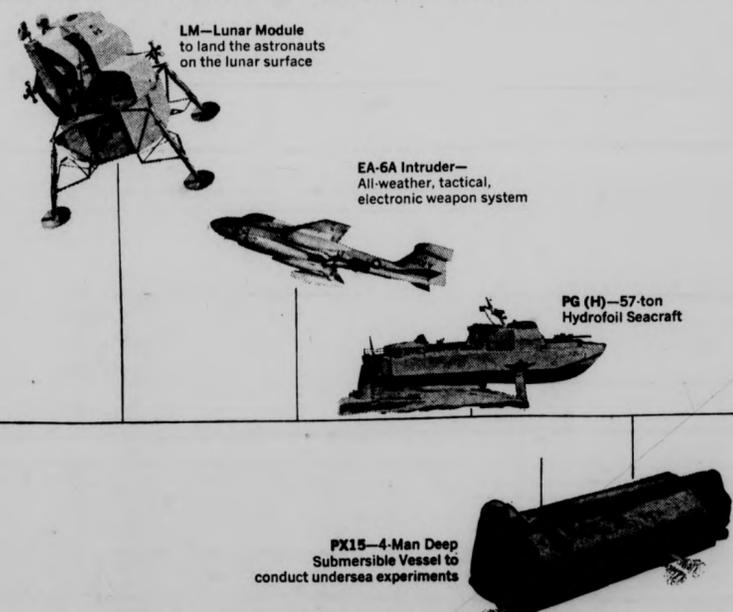
A gap of about 50 yards was blasted in the middle of a steel bridge. With the major fighting now on the north bank of the river the refugees tried to head south. A sampan ferry moved slowly back and forth between the bridge's dropped spans, but only a few refugees managed to reach safety.

Much of the damage in Hue was caused by U.S. bombardment, although the Communist shelling contributed heavily.

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Barbers sponsor 'Project Vietnam'

The State Barbers Assn. locals of Lansing and East Lansing are sponsoring "Project Vietnam" to raise money to send personal-item packets to troops in Vietnam.

The packets contain medicated towels, cotton socks, a pencil, hard candy and the Gospel of Mark. All items will be protected in a resealable plastic bag. The cost is about 35 cents per bag.

Donations will be accepted during the next three weeks at all Lansing and East Lansing barber shops, according to Loyal Dean, president of the East Lansing local.

"Project Vietnam" originated by the Christian Reform League in Grand Rapids, has been endorsed by President Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland.

NEWS summary

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

"We can hold the Communists, but to end the war faster is another matter," South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

International News

- U.S. SPECIAL ENVOY Cyrus R. Vance talked for three hours with South Korean President Chung Hee Park and other Korean officials in Seoul and aimed at shoring up a rift between the two allies. Another meeting is scheduled. See page 1.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE war planes pounded the walled Citadel of Hue and U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops closed in for an assault to wipe out the last major pocket of Communist resistance in the city. See page 1.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE President Nguyen Van Thieu said that allied forces can hold the line in Vietnam but more U.S. troops will be needed to bring the war to a quick end. See page 1.
- U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant arrived in London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson in seeking Britain's help in heading off runaway escalation of the Vietnamese war and in getting peace talks started. See page 2.
- SOUTH VIETNAMESE officials reported that the shadowy political arm of Vietnam's dissident Buddhist minority helped the Communists when they almost overran the ancient imperial capital of Hue. The Buddhist population is 80 per cent of the total, but the majority remained neutral. See page 2.
- STATE AND FEDERAL security forces in India maintained a vigil against communal bloodshed in the wake of the mysterious death of D.D. Upadhyaya, president of India's militant right-wing Hindu Jan Sangh party. See page 11.

National News

- SEN. EUGENE J. MCCARTHY, D-Minn., rejected the advice to hit hard at President Johnson and his Vietnam war policy and will continue to employ the same low-key strategy, with sharp jabs of humor, in his long-odds bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. See page 11.
- THE TWO NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS that counsel conscientious objectors, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and National Service Board for Religious Objectors, said that "war psychology" is making it harder for young men to get a C-O classification. See page 1.
- THE NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION has extended their 35-state grain market to include meat in the second phase of an all-commodity withholding action aimed at boosting prices. See page 5.
- DIFFERENCES BETWEEN New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, both Republicans, grew more apparent after Rockefeller ended the city's nine-day sanitation strike by placing the city's sanitation department under control of the state. See page 1.
- BUSINESS AND CIVIC leaders in Orangeburg, S.C., pondered sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence and a Negro economic boycott. More than 600 National Guardsmen remain on duty in the city and around South Carolina State College, the scene of a racial outburst that killed three Negroes and injured 37. See page 3.
- AN ARKANSAS pathologist reported that the deaths of two of three men whose skeletons were unearthed at Cummins Prison Farm were of natural causes. See page 11.

Michigan News

- ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY said that Michigan has no legal barriers to "group rated" automobile insurance. He said that his decision has no precedent in the United States, and that the ruling would help solve the growing problem of "wholesale cancellations" of automobile insurance. See page 9.
- THE 3,500 UNITED AUTO WORKERS at two Continental Motors Corp. locals in Muskegon voted unanimously to accept a new three-year pact.



LBJ's peacemaker
Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Information Counselor for the South Vietnam Embassy, spoke Sunday in Wonders Kiva as part of the James Madison College series. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Prof, Viet official debate Viet rule

By JUDITH HELBERG
State News Staff Writer

David Wurfel, professor of political science at the University of Missouri and Nguyen Ngoc Bich, information counselor for the South Vietnamese embassy, debated the issue "How Representative is the Government of South Vietnam?" at Wonders Kiva Sunday night.

Bich spoke in place of H.E. Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the United States, who was unable to attend due to the present urgency of the South Vietnamese situation.

Wurfel said that in addition to representation, legitimacy and effectiveness are important criteria in assessing a government. One source of legitimacy is the "identification of government support with honored, revered symbols of a culture," he said. "Effectiveness or the ability to govern, carry out programs and maintain law and order may also be a base for legitimacy," he said.

Vietnam was unique, Wurfel stated, in that the Communists were the first group to appropriate symbols of effectiveness. "No non-Communist group since 1945 has enjoyed legitimacy in the eyes of South Vietnam, except possibly the early Diem regime," he said.

President Johnson saw the need for the appearance of legitimacy of the Saigon government to the United States and "pressed a series of elections upon the South Vietnamese government," he said.

Wurfel said that it was wrong to apply U.S. standards to Vietnamese elections where Southeast Asian standards are more relevant. Wurfel estimates 10 per cent voting fraudulency in the September, 1967 elections. He said that the South Vietnamese constitution was recently supplanted by the declaration of martial law.

"Saigon does not have legitimacy and cannot recapture it," Wurfel said. It must embrace more segments of the country including the National Liberation Front, he added.

South Vietnam has lost its

IN SOUTH CAROLINA Negroes boycott white merchants

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — The first day of a Negro economic boycott prompted business and civic leaders to hold closed door meetings Monday and ponder sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence.

Bankers gathered for private talks on employment practices and a newly formed biracial committee met in closed session.

How successful the boycott was could not be immediately determined. There were few Negroes among shoppers in the business district during the day.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained on duty with sentries posted about the campus of South Carolina State College, scene of an outburst Thursday night that left three Negroes dead and 37 injured.

The funeral of 17-year-old Delano Middleton of Orangeburg was held during the afternoon at a church on the outskirts of the town. Middleton, a high school pupil, was one of the three persons killed Thursday night.

State patrolmen opened fire on a group of Negroes near the S.C. State campus. The troopers said the Negroes injured one officer with a brickbat and then started shooting at the officers, who had accompanied a Fire Department crew to extinguish fires set by the Negroes.

The other two killed were college students Henry Smith, 18, of Marion, S. C., and Samuel Hammond, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Smith will be buried Tuesday at Marion and Hammond on Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale.

Classes at S.C. State and adjoining Clafin College, both predominantly Negro institutions, were suspended indefinitely.

About 800 Negroes in a Sunday meeting voted for a boycott of white-owned businesses to bring pressure for racial changes and immediate withdrawal of the National Guard.

The troops were called in to back up about 200 state police officers.

Guardsmen will remain indefinitely, said Henry Lake, aide to Gov. Robert McNair, who called up the Guard last week.

"They will be moved out when we think things are secured," Lake said.

Meanwhile merchants said a nightly curfew clamped on the town since Friday night by the governor already has taken a heavy economic toll. Negroes began their no-buying campaign

"Electrifying!"

Playboy

"Cheers for Erroll Garner's latest disk, That's My Kick."
New York Times

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Saturday Review

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Leftism: a means, not an end

Leftism, I suppose, has always been. And as long as there are two sides to an argument, there will probably always be those who see the extreme liberal means as the only way to a desired end.

Leftists have gone by many names and have assumed as many physical identities. To the Far Right they are fanatics, to the moderates, activists, perhaps. To the Leftists themselves they have been everything from "comrades" to "beautiful people."

Today, the New Left has adopted The System and The War as two of its key issues. And the Leftist beat goes on and on. And the system is too structured so everybody must get stoned, they say. And America is in crisis, and we are burning babies, they say, and how does it feel to be one of the beautiful people?—they ask.

In an aura of psychedelia, to the accompaniment of Beatle records, today's Far Leftists are forcing themselves to be heard concerning their impressions of the contemporary human social condition.

Student editors from every section of the country gathered in Washington for the United States Student Press Assn. convention, Feb. 3-6. An all-student press association is an ideal. It is an organization which will be heard because it is a conglomeration of student voices from many different schools.

Something called the "Facilitator" greeted the registrants for the convention

held at the Sheraton Park in Washington. Facilitating, as it turned out, is some type of communications experience, some sort of enlightenment operation, which amounts to "just talking."

So, from the moment we arrived at the hotel and mistook facilitating for registering, and with each rereading of the convention agenda, it became more and more apparent that USSPA was in the Leftist groove.

One of the sessions was entitled, "Environmental Goodies."

"What this conference needs in the middle of all this high-powered stuff is some place where people can just go and do pleasant things, and look quietly..."

To make a long story short and in all due respect to Peter Ustinov, there haven't been so many beards in one place since the Montmorency County Beard Growers Assn. held its millennial convention at the Trout Creek Motor Inn.

The physical attributes of these individuals are of secondary importance. What was important to this convention and to Leftism is what this philosophy accomplished: It completely disorganized an organization, alienated many of its members and ultimately led to a cruel demonstration against Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

While convention directors were debating the traditional abstracts and watching psychedelic movies, those concerned with such trivialities as newspaper operations and editorial policy found themselves in the wrong bag.

The USSPA activists deactivated their organization, destroyed a potentially influential voice by removing the convention's structure in the name of freedom. McCarthy, the only anti-war candidate

of any significance in the offing for '68, was scheduled for a press conference on Saturday. He hardly began talking before Jerry Rubin, a Berkeley peace demonstrator, mounted the stage with several friends.

"What do you think of that, Senator," Rubin screamed while holding a bold newspaper headline in front of McCarthy's face.

The headline read: "Reds Quack Jail in Hue—Free 2,000." Rubin and friends remained on the platform, periodically interrupting the senator, who was trying to answer the questions of those concerned with what the man had to say.

Why did those who demonstrate for freedom of speech deny this speaker his? Why did anti-war demonstrators force a dove presidential hopeful to flee from a press conference?

Rubin only answered, "Because America is in a crisis."

It seems that this particular segment of the New Left accomplished nothing but activism.

When activism is goal-directed, it can be effective. When it is used as a means, Leftism can be a valuable force in any society.

But when Leftism, activism, becomes an end in itself—as it did in Washington—the philosophy has exhausted its utility.

And as one young, slightly drunk straight --but heretofore liberal--sighed in the lobby of the Sheraton Park, "I can see right now that I'm going to be a conservative in a few years."

MAX LERNER



Only one front: war for the mind

NEW YORK CITY--The "last desperate effort" theory has been repeatedly advanced to explain the persisting fighting strength of Hanoi and the Viet Cong. In the light of the concerted terrorist breakthroughs into South Vietnamese cities, I doubt it strongly.

Despite Gen. William Westmoreland's continued optimism that the terrorists are only a diversionary move to distract attention from the "last big push" at Khe Sanh, and despite my colleague Joe Alsop's devoted conviction that the Viet Cong have been promised victory just around the corner to maintain their morale, my own reading is more pessimistic.

Let us agree that one immediate aim of the terrorist raids has been to establish a better bargaining position for Hanoi and the Viet Cong and to force America to the negotiating table on terms closer to their own than to the American terms. But from a long-range view, there is only one interpretation that will explain the course of the Vietnamese war, including this latest phase of it.

It is the political war interpretation. The war has been, for Hanoi and the Viet Cong, political from the start, in the sense that it has been a war directed to the mind-to-nationalist revolutionary passions on their own side, to the doubts and fears and the

agony over the draft and the casualty figures and the sharp sense of guilt that have split the American domestic front. Once we take this overall view, the various phases of Communist strategy and tactics fall into place better than they do under any other theory.

Americans, and Westerners in general, draw a distinction between the military and the political, and even the Russians do sometimes. But Mao Tse-tung and his disciples do not, and I include here among his disciples Castro's Cuba and North Korea and North Vietnam. There is not a single aspect of Ho Chi Minh's military action that has not at the same time been political action, aimed at the mind in both camps.

He has, of course, a whole array of advantages in this kind of warfare. He has an interior line of supplies and men, where America must endure a logistical burden that extends halfway around the world. Hanoi and the Viet Cong fight a war on their own soil of Vietnam, which they can call a civil war or a war of defense at their choice, while America must constantly answer the question: "What are you doing in Vietnam?"

Ho Chi Minh can use the weapons of terrorism, both in the cities and the villages, to create the image of a Vietnam where no soldier or civilian is safe and to break up the pacification of the villages. But when Americans use extreme weapons, like napalm, they are denounced abroad and at home: when they mount search-and-destroy operations in the South they create more refugees, and when they bomb in the North they must pay the price of making the Hanoi home front cohesive.

This is another case history of today's world in which the small nations are not helpless nor the big nations omnipotent. When you add to the weapons of nationalism and terror the weapon of Communist faith, it should be clear that Ho Chi Minh's armory is political and military at the same time, while the Americans are frustrated in every political phase of the war. For even in the face of war-weariness and mounting defections Ho Chi Minh seems to be able to whip up hatred of the enemy, fear of opposing the regime and the promise of a future in which the Viet Cong will rule in Saigon while their allies rule in Hanoi.

Is the American cupboard then wholly bare of political weapons other than these? I don't think so. America can do something about the draft and the students, it can do something about the Vietnamese villages and refugees, it can do something about the overall war strategy, it can do something about relations with the Saigon regime. It can do something about the image of America in the minds of the other Asian nations.

I hope to flesh out this theme in a later piece. Meanwhile, one might note that the healthy traditional American division between civilian and military authority has also had a crippling side-effect of making Americans believe that there are military actions and political actions and that the two are separate. They are not. President Johnson--and each of the current presidential candidates also--should begin and end every speech with the sentence: "The war is political."

Joseph T. Clupa Lansing, sophomore

EDITORIALS

E. Lansing tries again

Again members of the East Lansing community must evaluate their views on discrimination, open housing, and civil rights.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission at its meeting last Wednesday tabled an amendment to the city's civil rights policy that would provide for a penalty of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail for persons found guilty of discriminatory practices. The amendment would add real estate and financial institutions to the list of discriminatory areas and would make the public policy of open housing public law.

Action will probably be taken at the next meeting early in March, according to commission chairman Richard E. Chapin. The recommendations will then be forwarded to the City Council, and Chapin assumes the commission's recommendations will be accepted.

The East Lansing Commission has in the past considered measures "with teeth" in them, but presently East Lansing's strongest sanction is conciliation given by the local commission to a person filing a complaint of discrimination with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

In other words, East Lansing does little more than pay lip service to the principles of open

housing and fair business relations for all persons.

The lengthy procedure of filing a complaint with the local commission, going through the conciliation process and possibly filing another complaint with the state commission renders many a person unable or unwilling to attempt litigation. And to initiate a complaint directly in a circuit court, an almost unknown alternative, is costly, especially for a student.

At the Commission's meeting last Wednesday someone expressed the belief that penalties wouldn't act as a deterrent to discriminatory practices. But, are we to advocate an atmosphere of "Thou should not discriminate . . . but so what if thou does?"

In October the city of Lansing stepped ahead of East Lansing by passing a surprisingly stiff open occupancy ordinance, with penalties of a maximum \$500 fine or 90 days imprisonment or both. East Lansing is still only talking.

East Lansing has waited until receiving a letter from the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, urging all cities to enact stronger local anti-discrimination measures, before reviewing its stance.

It would indeed be unfortunate if the East Lansing Human Relations Commission weakens its

amendment, especially to the point of dropping penalties.

And it would be more unfortunate if the Commission submits a strong proposal to the City Council only to have it rejected. East Lansing would again be only "on record" for fairness to all, but uncommitted in practice.

East Lansing has made the token step of putting open housing into public "policy," but the Commission cannot back up its stand to any great degree in combatting violations in this or any other area of civil rights.

It is time for East Lansing to put some authority and meaning behind what it professes to hold dear.

--The Editors



Scrambled eggs

Congress and crime: a pound of cure

The prospects for legislation in Congress this session provide a revealing barometer of the nation's current mood on civil rights and crime. All indications at the moment are that there will be at least one strong crime control act passed, while little or nothing is likely to get through in the area of civil rights.

President Johnson's proposal for a strong anti-crime bill indeed seems to be his most prized piece of legislation for this term. Significantly, it was the only proposal to receive enthusiastic applause from Congress during his State of the Union Address.

The reasons for the shift in emphasis can be found in both the overall trend in crime and the spectacular record of recent summers. According to F.B.I. statistics, crime has increased steadily in recent years.

At the same time, the civil rights organizations which were so prominent in 1965 have been noticeably decreasing in prominence and effectiveness. The increasing militancy among Negro groups has caused loss of sympathy and support among whites. And, much of the rioting and crime has involved Negroes, which makes them feel that the turn to stronger police action is directed specifically at them.

The entire process is admittedly complex. The results are

much more simple--a lessening of concern for the causes of trouble in the slum, and an increasing reliance on police action to stem the rising tide of crime. At present it seems highly unlikely that there will be any broad civil rights program until a more conducive political climate prevails.

The judiciousness of such an attitude by Congress is subject to criticism. Few would doubt the need for a crime bill--something must be done to try to make the streets safer immediately. But a program encompassing both crime prevention and civil rights; including open housing, educational opportunities and equal employment, would make the plan a long range one.

The Negro who must endure the slum life he leads will not simply accept the increased police action he feels is aimed only at him. He will revolt against such action unless some real concern for his situation is shown.

Congress must consider the total problem if any improvement will be seen this summer, or in summers to come. Our country's long-range needs are those measures that will bring social and economic equality for all, not the building of a police state to offset anarchy.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

True socialism can save

To the Editor:

To the Chairman, ASMSU:

I protest, most vehemently, the inclusion of a speaker from the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party (SWP) in Forum '68 as reported in the State News, Feb. 6. The Socialist Workers Party is no more socialist than the defunct "Socialist Party" which went down because the outright parties of capitalism used and improved upon the planks of the so-called Socialist Party to save capitalism. The two slogans which the State News reported to be the main aims of the S.W.P. in '68 prove, by themselves, that the S.W.P. is just another protest group and is not an organization which espouses socialism. The establishment of socialism, real socialism, will end the need for war and will also unite, not further divide, the working class.

You have added insult to injury by not having acknowledged my letter of Jan. 23, in which we urged that you present not just the capitalist point of view but also the socialist point of view in "Forum '68". The insult is multiplied by including

and advertising the spokesman of an organization of capitalist reform as a socialist. Literature which was included with our letter, when compared with the 1968 platform of the Trotskyists, should have been all the evidence needed that the S.W.P. is, in fact, not socialist. With your support, it continues to confuse the issue as did the anti-socialist "Socialist Party" which preceded it. By such actions, the day has been postponed just that much longer when real socialism will end greed, unemployment, poverty, racism, social divisions based on class, and war. That much longer will capitalism survive to divide workers whether on a color basis or alleged "status" basis. The day of a united working class

which can save mankind from disaster is also postponed. A socialist would emphasize social control of production and distribution rather than "black control over the black community." Until the working class majority unites and acts to control, own, manage and operate industry in the manner dictated by the conditions of social production and as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, GIs as well as others will die in ever more wars and the working class community will be split further asunder. Only genuine socialism, not Trotskyist political trickery, can save mankind.

Ralph Muncy, Chairman Michigan State Central Committee Socialist Labor Party

Selective snow job

To the Editor:

Why, in the name of good reporting, is there no mention of the snow job given by Col. Myers? While speaking in the forum sponsored by the Senior Council he made statements calling the Selective Service process "the reverse of justice" and that one of the main functions of selective service is to channel men both in military and civilian life so that they all perform to some mystical standard called "the national interest." While saying that the Selective Service was in the national interest on the one hand he could not define "national interest" when asked to do so. An issue of this importance to the young

male population of America should be truthfully examined by a competent paper.

Moreover, a question of why men like Col. Myers do not answer questions about their political stands, as when he was asked how a man who supports the Constitution can call a war in the national interest if it has not been declared by congress, is appropriate.

Shouldn't both newspapers and people start asking questions about the government's involvement in Vietnam and not just talk about it as if it were a "fact of life?"

Joseph T. Clupa Lansing, sophomore





Road repair

A campus bus approaches the repaired section of the road between Snyder and Abbot halls.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

REPAIRS EXPENSIVE

Weather, traffic damage roads

By JUNE DELANO
State News Staff Writer

A combination of cold weather and heavy traffic brings on a breakdown of MSU roads which the Grounds Maintenance Dept. works year-round to repair.

"Overloaded buses cause most of our road damage," said Burt Ferris, superintendent. "One of these buses can weigh up to 35,000 pounds when its filled and our road systems weren't designed to handle this weight."

Cold weather and snow mean heavy usage of snow removal equipment, in addition to normal disintegration of roads from repeated freezing and thawing.

Last year's storm brought extra use of heavy equipment resulting in \$16,000 repairs to gutters and curbs alone, Ferris said.

The effects of weather and heavy traffic are shown particularly in the converging points of bus routes and main streets, such as the Fee-Akers circle or the triangle around Sparty.

During the winter, "cold patches" are used to temporarily

repair the worst spots. Surveys of road conditions are made in the spring and extensive road repair is done during warm weather.

Day to day repairs are done by a crew of about six, working with MSU equipment. The big jobs are done by firms under contract Ferris said.

"Most of the campus roads are at least 15 years old," Ferris said, "and many of those on North campus have been resurfaced many times."

Each time a large building project is planned, the roads in the area are also redone. When the quonset area is rebuilt, the roads in the area, some of the oldest on campus, will be done over, Ferris explained.

"In order to prevent such heavy breakdown, we are considering *extra specifications* to accommodate increased traffic," Ferris concluded. "We are already spending \$70,000 yearly on road repair so many kinds of paving would be prohibitively expensive."

Meat boycott aims at prices

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -- A 35-state grain market boycott by the National Farmers Organization (NFO) was extended to meat Monday in the second phase of an all-commodity withholding action aimed at boosting prices.

The meat embargo was called one month after the NFO instructed its members to hold corn, oats, wheat, rye, soybeans and sorghums off the market until prices reached predetermined levels.

The final phase of the action, a milk sales boycott, is planned at an as yet unscheduled date, said NFO president Oren Lee Staley.

The organization urged its members to hold cattle, hogs and sheep from packing houses until prices rise as much as six cents a pound.

The militant farmer group wants cattle prices increased from 26 to 32 cents per pound, hog prices up from 19 to 23 cents and sheep from 23 to 29 cents.

Staley said members would offer contracts only to those meat packers "willing to sign and pay the price."

The grain boycott was called Jan. 11. Staley said the meat embargo was timed to hit gains in grain prices before they reached a level harmful to cattlemen in need of feed.

"We were watching the grain supply in elevators as we had anticipated doing," said Staley. "Now we are ready for a hold-out perhaps as long as the 43 days of the 1964 action."

Staley claimed that enthusiasm for the grain action broadened the NFO's membership from 30 to 35 states. The actual membership figure is held secret. It has been estimated at 300,000.

Prices have risen slightly during the grain boycott. Market specialists say that in addition to the embargo this is explained by increased exports, grains stored under government loan, a big sign for the 1968 acreage diversion program and the political crisis in Southeast Asia.



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Power conference 'successful'

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer
The National Student Association (NSA) regional conference in Ypsilanti last weekend has been termed a success by MSU's delegates.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman, and Beverly Twitchell, NSA coordinator on campus, spent the weekend in a series of workshops, forums, and informal discussions about "Student Power: to Change Society."

Ellsworth said that he was especially impressed with the workshop on student legal rights which was run by Greg Movsesyan, legal rights assistant to NSA.

"The knowledge I got there will not only help in further implementing our legal aid program, but gives me some idea of how to make policy changes through legal channels," Ellsworth said. Other workshops, in which the delegates broke down into small groups for free discussion were, Role Playing conducted by Margo Averill and Glenn Roberts of NSA, and Student Government Reform, headed by Jim Graham, former ASMSU student board chairman.

The role playing workshop was the best attended and was centered around a game in which students played the role of the principles in a confrontation between students and administration.

The game begins with several people playing the roles of students, some faculty, some administration and some parents.

A hypothetical situation is then set up in which students are attempting to change the policies of the university. In this case, the students wanted to have 24-hour open houses in residence halls.

The students playing faculty and administration attempted to thwart the students at every turn. The students presented a petition with signatures from 80 per cent of the student body favoring the open houses.

The administration countered with a doctor's testimony that when this policy was tried before, pregnancies increased 50 per cent.

The students were further stirred up when four of their fellows were expelled from school when they were caught in rooms together.

They then staged a demonstration and the dean of students was subsequently fired.

They even went to the point of holding conversations between student leaders and their fictitious parents.

In the end, it was decided by the judges that the students had won when the administration turned off the heat in dormitories to combat the demonstration.

The game was obviously fictitious and unrealistic, but it was termed successful both by the judges and the students participating.

It is supposed to teach students tactics to use in confronting the administration and allows them to see different points of view in the struggle for student freedom at a university.

Larry Owen, former Inter-Fraternity Council president at MSU, was present for the workshop and termed it very useful.

"Admittedly it is fictitious and not realistic," Owen said. "But even if they don't learn anything specific by playing the game or from this whole conference, they go back to their campus with enthusiasm."

Glenn Roberts of NSA listed the three steps in making changes at the university as: selecting the issue, selecting the tactics and mobilizing the power.

"You first must find an issue

where you can win and where you can get student support," Roberts said.

Roberts said that student government leaders should ask themselves "what have we done? Student leaders are elected to do a job. If you're not doing it, get out

and let somebody else try," Roberts said.

He said that creativity is the most important aspect of choosing tactics. "If you come up with something new, the administration is in trouble," Roberts said. "Find their weak spots like a

stupid dean or a bad rule and work very hard," he said.

Movsesyan said that students should begin to use their legal rights to more advantage. "You can't imagine how scared university officials get when students have the sophistication and the

initiative to talk legalities," he said.

He applied a portion of the NSA statement on student rights to his workshop. "No student should be disciplined by a rule which there was no student participation in making," Movsesyan said.

Unit judicial systems change

By JEAN WARREN
State News Staff Writer

Implementation of the Academic Freedom Report, passed last July, has brought some major changes in the living unit judicial systems, according to Joy Tubaugh, assistant director of residence halls program.

Unit judicial boards now have jurisdiction over such infractions as freshmen with extreme lateness, sorority coeds who are late by more than an hour and failure to sign out properly.

These violations were handled by a higher judicial board before the freedom report came into existence, she said.

Not only did higher judicial boards handle such cases, but since the report was implemented the number of cases coming before any judiciary has greatly decreased, she explained. Women's Inter-residence Council

(WIC) has not heard any cases since the ACR's implementation. Miss Tubaugh said this was due to the fact that there are few if any cases involving late minutes any more.

Robert Fedore, assistant to the dean of students, last year, put his feelings on the new system this way: It generously provides for due process, with an opportunity to appeal all along the route, even though this becomes costly and time-consuming."

Not only has the new judiciary system affected residence halls, but sorority, fraternity and cooperative living units have also been operating under more liberal rules.

Each living unit has set up its own judicial system and carries out procedures for violation referrals according to their own standards.

The entire plan is based on due process of law as explained under Article Four of the Academic Freedom Report. The basis for this, however, stems from the Board of Trustees.

"... the basic fundamentals of fair play in the adjudication of student violations or student complaints are expressed by Article VIII of the Bylaws of the MSU Board of Trustees," according to the report.

The report reads so as to give students a chance to be advised on any infraction they are accused of. Students shall be notified by the proper official in writing at least 72 hours before the hearing.

At this time a student can choose from three courses of action: 1) The student can admit the alleged violation in writing. 2) He may admit the "alleged

violations and request a hearing before the appropriate judicial body." 3) The student may deny the violation in which case the administrative officer shall refer him to the appropriate judicial body.

Students, upon being granted a decision, are entitled to reasons for any decisions rendered against them.

If in turn a student is dissatisfied with the results and charges of the low unit court, he can appeal his case to the All-University Student Judiciary.

If he still isn't satisfied with this body's decision, the student can then appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, who after reviewing the case can give reasons for hearing it or not hearing it. If the Student-Faculty Judiciary decides to hear it, they can affirm, reverse or modify the findings of the lower court decisions.

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Munn to investigate 'illegal aid' charges

By JOE MITCH and GAYEL WESCH

Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn said Monday he would investigate charges by the Michigan Daily, student newspaper for the University of Michigan, that the MSU Athletic Dept. is giving illegal aid to its athletes.

Munn released a one-sentence statement on the Daily story, saying "the allegations have been made and the Director's office is looking into each one."

Munn said he met with John Fuzak, representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the Athletic Council, Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith, Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and football assistants Gordon Serr and Al Dorow.

He said an investigation would be made "not because the allegations are true or false but to protect the integrity of Michigan State."

Fuzak said that a report of the investigation would be made public sometime late this week or early next week.

Daugherty denied all accusations and said, "It's completely irresponsible reporting. We have not made any violations of conference rules."

The Daily, in a copyrighted story Sunday, said MSU football players could make long distance calls and charge them to coaches, were given discounts by the Butterfield Theatre chain in the area, were given grill passes for late-night snacks at the grill dormitories, were given free trips to the campus for the parents of prospective recruits, offered summer jobs, and received game tickets in violation of conference rules.

The telephone call accusation was based on a Daily reporter overhearing Ron Curl, an MSU freshman football player, call Chicago early Saturday morning and charge the call to Serr, MSU's offensive line coach.

The telephone number the Daily reported Curl charged the call to was 355-1212, and the Daily said this was Serr's number. A check, however, showed the number the Daily listed is a non-working number.

Daugherty said that players were warned about billing calls to coaches and were charged for the call if the players did make such calls.

Warren Wardwell, manager of the Butterfield Theatres, told the Daily that the theatres did issue passes to football players, allowing them to attend movies for a \$.25 service charge.

Wardwell refused Monday to comment on the story and would not affirm or deny that special passes were given. A manager at one theatre in the Butterfield chain, however, said football players were given passes to be used for the football season.

Daugherty said that the passes were issued during pre-season football drills but were not used during the school year.

The Big Ten rules stipulate that "special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete with extra benefits which are not made available to the student body in general shall be considered to be violations of NCAA principles."

Included in this category are special discounts on purchases.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

BIGGIE MUNN

The grill pass accusation was denied by Daugherty and Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith, who keeps strict tabs on the issuance of grill passes.

The passes are issued only by the trainer, team physician, and coaches of the team if a player misses a meal because of a late practice or necessary after-practice treatments by the trainer.

Stanley B. Bentley, manager of the Case Hall coffee shop, said "tickets are issued by the coach or athletic department and specifies the amount, usually \$1.50 for winter sports. We retain

duplicates and the original is sent to the athletic department for a monthly charge."

Bentley said \$30 in grill passes were issued last week for all sports and that \$70 was about the maximum for all sports in a week.

"Very few provisions are made during football season because they have a special training table," Bentley said. "To our knowledge the only time they use them is after a late practice, therapy or special training. I don't believe they have any special privileges."

The recruitment violation accusation was based on an unnamed player's statement that his parents were given a free trip with him to the MSU campus. Providing such a trip is against Big Ten recruiting rules.

Daugherty pointed out that according to the Big Ten rules the football department could pay for the transportation of the recruit, and if the parents drove their son to the campus it was within the rules to reimburse the parents. Smith said the rate was seven cents per mile.

Smith and Daugherty differed on one aspect of the rule, however. Smith said that the parents' meals were not provided for until they reached campus, but Daugherty said that meals for the parents during the trip could also be paid by MSU.

The Daily story said that Dorow had said in a letter to a prospective football player, "The opportunity for a summer job if yours, plus MSU will do anything in its power to assist you in working."

Dorow said he was questioned by a someone who identified himself as a Daily reporter last Sunday at about 1:30 a.m., a half hour after Curl was reported to have made his phone call to Chicago.

Dorow denied all references made to him in the Daily except that he admitted saying, "only the Big Ten and the NCAA have the right to investigate such charges."

The Daily story said that "the Big Ten rules prohibit recruiters from promising summer jobs to prospective athletes." Daugherty said that the rules allowed the players to work during term breaks and the summer if they were not paid in excess of the normal rate.

Athletes couldn't work during the term without having the earnings deducted from their scholarship, and athletes with less-than-full scholarships could not work for earnings to exceed the difference between their scholarship and a full tenure.

In both cases the University must report the athlete's employment to the Big Ten.

William Beardsley, MSU's ticket manager, who handles the distribution of game tickets to athletes, undermined the Daily story's accusations that MSU distributed tickets to freshmen, disallowed by the Big Ten rules, and gave tickets to sophomores, juniors and seniors in excess of the set rules.

"Tickets are issued directly to the players from this office," Beardsley said, "and we do not issue tickets to freshmen."

Big Ten policy states that ticket allotments shall not exceed two for sophomores, four for juniors and seniors, and the players may purchase two additional tickets. No tickets are to be distributed free to freshmen.

"We distribute tickets directly to the players and tell them the tickets are for their own use," Beardsley said.

"If freshman players got tickets they did not get them from me. But there's no way you can keep an upperclassman from giving tickets to a freshman."

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NCAA CROWN

Baer aims for top spot

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

Shrewdness blended with speed may push senior fencer Charley Baer to the pinnacle of success—a national championship—late in March.

Baer, who duels in sabre, admitted that his goal is an NCAA crown.

"I'd like to win the Big Ten for sure, but let's just say I'd like to be in the top three in the Nationals," Baer said.

Charley Schmitter, Baer's coach of four years, thinks Baer has what it takes to be a top flight performer.

"He's fast enough, and he's quite shrewd in his analysis of his opponents," he said. "He's one of the better ones I've had."

"Also, Charley's got a good grade average so he has the ideal

combination: he's a mature student and athlete.

"But he's here to study and learn. That's the primary reason. Being an athlete and competing in fencing is frosting on the cake," Schmitter said.

Baer wasn't always a fencing enthusiast. Back in his Huntington, W. Va., high school, he also competed in swimming and tennis.

"I quit swimming when I was 16 or 17," he said. "It was winter and it was too late to go out for basketball."

"I had a good friend at the YMCA. He got me interested in fencing and I eventually won a state championship."

Baer was drawn to MSU by its facilities and general atmosphere.

"I had an appointment to Annapolis plus lots of scholarships at

smaller schools, but I came up here and liked it."

Baer has high hopes for the fencing team this year, which last season finished third in the Big Ten.

"Every year since I've been up here we've had the team that could win the Big Ten," he said.

"Fencing is unpredictable. Sometimes you lose to someone you know you can beat."

"Last year if I could have won just one more bout I would have

finished first in sabre instead of third and it could have made a difference in our final standings," he said.

Baer had a 34-11 won-lost record in 1967 and will be seeking to improve on that in the current campaign.

Baer is now sporting a 17-3 won-lost mark with two losses coming against a tough Air Force team and another against Illinois. He has won his last nine straight.

Ohio State still leads tight Big 10 cage race

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten basketball title struggle is entering its sixth week and still there is no breakthrough into a solid lead.

Ohio State continues on top with just one defeat. However, Northwestern, Iowa and Illinois have only two losses each and Purdue and Wisconsin have three.

Ohio State held onto its lead by romping past MSU on Saturday 90-62 led by Steve Howell's 22 points. Northwestern kept pace by downing Illinois 78-71 as four Wildcats hit double figures.

Iowa trimmed Michigan 99-86 with Sam Williams scoring 24 points and Chad Calabria getting 23. Purdue ripped Minnesota 89-62 despite a 32 point effort by the Gophers' Tom Kondla. Rick Mount hit for 28 for Purdue.

The other Saturday game saw Wisconsin beat Indiana 95-83.

Three games are scheduled for the first part of this week. Ohio State visits Wisconsin on Monday night and Michigan is at Illinois. Northwestern is at Minnesota on Tuesday.

France's Killy grabs 2nd ski gold medal

CHAMROUSSE, France (UPI)—Jean-Claude Killy of France flashed to his expected second gold medal of the 10th Winter Olympics Monday with a spectacular two-second victory in the men's giant slalom.

However, some of his thunder was stolen by a darkhorse American, Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who though hobbled somewhat by a sprained ankle, turned in the fastest time in Monday's heat.

Kidd could not make up enough ground to do better than fifth in the final overall standings, but he stamped himself as a definite

threat to Killy in Saturday's specials slalom finale—a victory Killy needs to match Austrian Toni Sailer's historic 1956 feat of sweeping all three alpine events.

The fabulous Frenchman swooshed down the 1,780-meter course in 1:46.54 minutes for a total time of three minutes, 29.28 seconds. His time Monday was 12-hundredths of a second slower than Kidd, who danced and darted through the fog-covered track in 1:46.46.

Willy Favre of Switzerland wound up second in the overall standings with 3:31.50 and Heinz Oessner of Austria was third with 3:31.83. Kidd was timed in 3:32.37, compared to fourth place finisher Guy Perillat of France's 3:32.06.

Jimmy Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., was 10th in the competition, recording a 1:48.43 clocking Monday to finish with 3:33.89. Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., was 14th with 1:49.81 for a 3:36.15 total while Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., took 15th with 1:49.75 and 3:36.19.

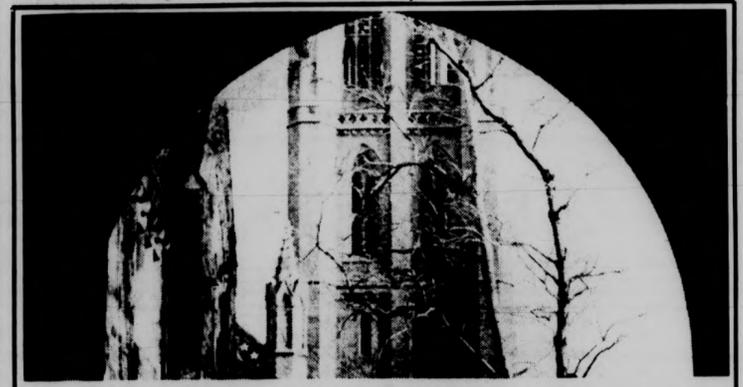
Killy rushed over to congratulate Kidd after the 24-year-old American's race.

"You must have had a perfect run down," Killy said. "I admire your courage."

Killy said he did not go all out Monday because he had built up a 1.2-second advance in his race Sunday.

Defenceman Doug Volmar and center John Morrison, both of Minneapolis, Minn., each scored a pair of goals Monday night to spark the United States to an 8-1 rout of West Germany and give the Americans their first victory in the 1968 Winter Olympics ice hockey competition.

In earlier group competition, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, two teams with high hopes for a gold medal, advanced to the showdown matches with the powerful Soviet Union that will decide the ice hockey championships.



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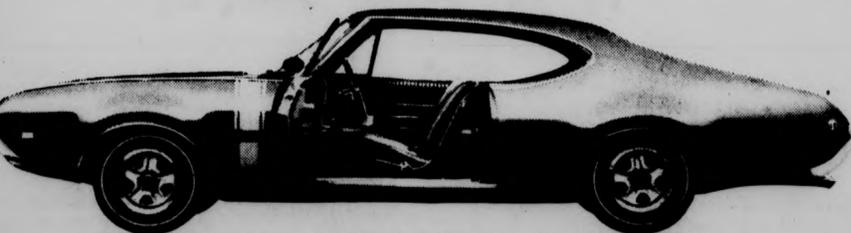
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SAYS DRAFT PROTESTOR Viet war equals Nazi genocide

By ROSANNE BAIME

The American stand in Vietnam can be compared to the German atrocities against the Jews during World War II, commented draft protestor Leonard Scalia Sunday night at a dinner sponsored by the Ingham County branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Scalia, a senior and chairman of the Resistance Project of the Student Peace Union at the University of Michigan, turned in his draft card last October to protest the selective service system and the war it perpetuates.

The belief that the U.S. is now involved in genocide, extermination of an entire race, rests on the premise that we are now fighting the entire Vietnamese people, Scalia said.

"The extension of the war to the cities implies this," Scalia stated. "The North Vietnamese must be receiving support from apathetic South Vietnamese to bring their supplies into the cities. American commanders now say the only way to win the war is to eliminate this source of support in some way."

Scalia conceded that one major difference between the Nazi regime and the American war position is that the United States did not willfully undertake genocide, but evolved to it.

One of the factors in the war's

continuation, Scalia believed, is the American apathy similar to German apathy in World War II.

"What has happened to human heartedness when we see executions, napalmed children and dying women on television and nobody protests?"

Scalia believed that a man should obey his government only until he believes it to become immoral, to violate his natural rights. Then he should follow his conscience.

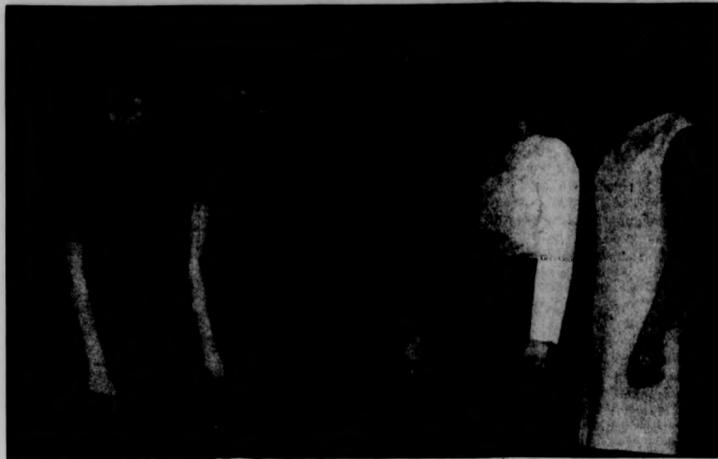
"I can't give the draft system the legitimacy it wants by carrying my card," he said. "I can't justify selective service."

The conflict between Scalia's religious beliefs and the expectations of selective service is the greatest point of friction, he said. "I have always been taught 'Thou shalt not kill,' not 'Thou shalt not kill unless' or 'Thou shalt not kill except,'" Scalia said.

"God demands my service and my nation demands my service. God says I should not kill, and my nation says I must. What shall I do?"

Scalia said he feels no animosity toward volunteers and respects their decision and hopes that they respect his.

"The only way we will get results is to put our thoughts and feelings into action," Scalia stated. "And I know this will be hard."



Beauties

Candidates for the MSU Veteran's Association Beautiful Girl contest are (left to right): Ellen Siegal, Caracas, Venezuela, sophomore; Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior; Nancy Young, Goodrich senior; Sandy Haefner, Garden City, sophomore; and Janis Emphrey, Farmington junior.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Detroit News teamster testifies to pre-strike talks

DETROIT (UPI) — A Teamster employed by the Detroit News told today how his pre-strike meetings with a suburban publisher led to a money-making interim newspaper that netted him six times his normal income.

Frank N. Quinn made his disclosures to a legislative committee investigating allegations of fraud and profiteering during the city's regular newspaper blackout.

The Detroit News, halted by a Teamster strike, and the Detroit Free Press, closed down in a reciprocal publishers' agreement, have not published for 89 days.

Quinn said he first began meeting with Frank J. Beaumont, publisher of a suburban Wyandotte newspaper, in late September.

"I was convinced there was going to be a strike," Quinn said.

He cited dissatisfaction among Teamsters over the News' handling of the slaying of a circulation district manager last year, and the record contract the United Auto Workers secured from the Ford Motor Co.

"The attitudes toward settlement were bad," he said. "I felt sure they would strike."

For these reasons, Quinn told the committee, he went to Beaumont, later publisher of Detroit's Daily Express, and to Gary Stern, later publisher of the Detroit Daily Press—both interim newspapers. He said they planned distribution operations should the strike occur.

The Express and the Press, along with a third interim newspaper, began publishing within a week of the Nov. 16 Teamster strike against the Detroit News. Quinn said the average Sunday circulation of the Express was 270,000. He said he bought copies

from Beaumont for nine and a half cents per copy, and sold them to dealers for 15 cents.

Newsboys and stores bought copies for 20 cents but got a rebate if they put the Sunday fillers inside, he said. All three Sunday papers eventually hit the streets at 25 cents.

Debaters score successes in three college tournaments

MSU debaters traveled to three tournaments over the weekend and posted winning records at all three.

Richard Brautigam, Albion senior, and Charles P. Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., sophomore won fourth place at the Northwestern University tournament, based on seven victories and one loss in preliminary debates and a win over UCLA in the octafinal round. The team lost to San Fernando Valley State College in the quarterfinal round. Brautigam was honored as the fifth-ranked speaker in the tournament.

In the Purdue University Novice Debate Tournament, two MSU teams captured first place honors. In the two-man team division, Richard Foster, Orlando, Fla., freshman, and Teresa Sullivan, Jackson, Miss.,

freshman captured first-place honors as the only undefeated team in the division.

In the four-man unit division, MSU's negative team of Larry Bruce, Rensselaer, Ind., freshman, and Marilyn Smith, Belleville freshman were also undefeated. The affirmative half of the unit, Judith Young, Escanaba freshman, and Reter Nort-

house, Grand Rapids senior, won two and lost two of their debates.

In the Kent State (Ohio) tournament, MSU's varsity team of Bill Falk, Wheaton, Ill., freshman, and Lydia Wilson, Arlington Heights, Ill., freshman, won four and lost two of their debates. Miss Wilson won eighth speaker honors in the tournament.

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Priest's 'agitation' causes his arrest

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A controversial Roman Catholic priest was fined \$500 Monday and warned that he risked a six-month jail term should his civil rights work again lead to his arrest.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, the white cleric who helps lead Milwaukee's long-running open housing demonstrations, indicated the sentence would not stop his activities.

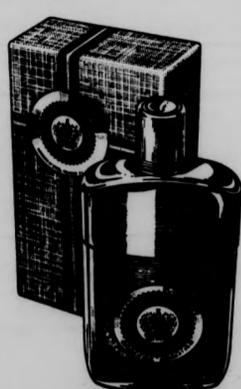
"We will continue to agitate. We will continue to demonstrate," said Father Groppi, adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Council demonstrations are now in their 169th consecutive day.

Father Groppi, convicted last Friday by a 12-member jury that included one Negro, was

charged with resisting arrest during a demonstration last August.

Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. placed Father Groppi on two years probation after staying a six-month term in the Milwaukee County House of Correction.

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Networks climb toward versatility

One characteristic of the television networks is their amazing capacities for mobilization which gives the medium its aura of spontaneity, especially in the realm of news reporting and analysis.

Equally as intriguing is the amount of advanced preparation the webs put into coverage of scheduled events. Materials on the 1968 presidential campaign, for example, have been

very much in evidence among the network press materials last November.

Currently, ABC is making the most extensive use of satellite transmission to date, having sunk over eight million dollars worth of equipment and two years of work into bringing a considerable portion of the 1968 Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France to American screens on a live basis.

For winter sports enthusiasts who desire to avail themselves of these preparations, the remainder of ABC's Olympic schedule is as follows:

10-11 p.m. tonight — slalom
7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday — skating
7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday — slalom
9:30-11 p.m. Friday — slalom
3-5 p.m. Saturday — slalom
6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday — slalom
2-4 p.m. Sunday — ski jump
In addition WJRT-TV, channel 12, will be carrying the ABC evening recaps at 11:30 nightly

along with its own wrap-ups on the six and eleven o'clock news.

Other television events to look forward to include tonight's "CBS Playhouse" special, "My Father and my Mother," an original tele-drama scripted by Robert Green and starring Raymond Massey and Gene Hackman. Hackman is one of the beneficiaries of "Bonnie and Clyde" in which his role as Buck Barrow drew a great deal of critical acclaim. It will run tonight at 9:30 on WJIM-TV, channel 6.

The next installment in this series of television plays will be "Secrets," which goes into



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

rehearsal sometime in March, pending a May 15 playdate.

This one was written by Tad Mosel who won the 1961 Pulitzer

Prize for his Broadway stage play, "All the Way Home."

Barbara Bel Geddes and Arthur Hill will star in the tale of a man who asserts his claim to personal privacy against his family's and the community's curiosity to know everything about him.

The CBS series has been one of the most successful on television this year—"Secrets" sounds as though it has the potential to carry this happy state of events to an even higher plane.

Meanwhile, those who seek some pleasurable Sunday nights this summer with "The Saint" will be pleased to learn that NBC has moved the premiere date of the British series up to Feb. 17. This Saturday's episode, to be seen at 7:30 p.m. on WILX, channel 10, will feature Shirley Eaton, the golden girl from "Goldfinger" along with Roger Moore as the cosmopolitan title character.

The same network will also air an hour of reminiscences of Clark Gable, "Dear Mr. Gable" (Thank you, Judy Garland), at 8 p.m. on March 5. The special will be spotted with clips from the actor's pictures and will attempt to compare the man, himself, with his screen image.

Coming up at ABC in the "Movie Night Special" series is another well cast adaptation of a Broadway play.

Michael Gazzo has adapted his own drama, "A Hatful of Rain" for the tube production which will star Peter Falk as the brother of a narcotics addict who is trying to stop. Other members of the "junkie's" family will be portrayed by Sandy Dennis and Herschel Bernardi.

Three weeks later, the network will carry a special 90 minute adaptation of the musical "Taming of the Shrew."

This version of "Kiss Me Kate" will run on March 25 and will star husband and wife Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence.

The Cole Porter musical will be seen locally on WJRT-TV, channel 12 as will "Hatful of Rain."



The Endless Thumber

Clark Gable appeared with Claudette Colbert in the 1934 film, "It Happened One Night." Clips from this and other Gable pictures will be seen on "Dear Mr. Gable," special to be seen on the NBC network March 5.

Karr gives top performance in 'world premiere' concerto

By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

Considering that the double bass is rarely heard as a solo instrument and that Gary Karr is perhaps its greatest virtuoso today, the world premiere of James Niblock's Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra at Sunday's MSU Symphony concert promised to be a musical experience of the first order. Indeed it was.

After an opening filip of Mozart's "Impresario" Overture, realized with a combination of exquisite control and exuberance, Dennis Burk, and the excellent MSU players collaborated with bassist Karr in bringing Niblock's new concerto to life.

Although the initial hearing of

any work is insufficient basis for a meaningful evaluation, first impressions are inevitable. To begin, the concerto is eminently accessible. Its harmonic language is tonal and the four-movements construction (Allegro moderato, Adagio, Scherzo, Adagio-Allegro giusto) quite conventional.

Nevertheless, Niblock has succeeded in sustaining a sincere and honest melodic conception within the old-fashioned framework that is quite effective. The work is obviously well written for the solo instrument and Niblock's orchestration is transparent enough to allow even the low guttural registers of the bass to be heard with ease.

Certainly, Karr must receive part of the credit for this achievement by virtue of his unique slinging tone. He produces an amazingly sweet and pure sound uncommon among bass players.

As for the handling of the solo part with its complete exploitation of range, and a cadenza replete with flagoletoes, there was a sense of master. Most of the way Karr transformed his baby elephant into a gazelle.

In short, the concerto was well performed and conductor Burk with the MSU Symphony provided shimmering and authoritative participation. Though Niblock's concerto has yet to pass the test of repeated exposure, and the slightly "sound-track" character of the piece (reminiscent at times of Korngold, Rozsa or Castelnuovo-Tedesco) tends to ramble, it is still a welcome addition to the relatively skimpy double bass repertory, and a marked relief from the drab concertos of Koussevitsky or Dittersdorf.

The remainder of the program found the orchestra and Burk at home in the graceful and sparkling worlds of Haydn and Richard Strauss. Haydn's infrequently performed Symphony No. 18 provided a pleasant oasis of Baroque beauty, while the brash humor of "Till Eulenspiegel" proved to be well within the reach of the orchestra's command.

Burk presented his audience with a straight forward, well balanced account of the score, doing his utmost to allow the music to speak for itself. His ensemble responded admirably to the difficulties encountered and proved that Burk not only expects a high standard from his players, but he obtains one.

'Voices'-repertory group hails Negro History Week

Voices Inc., an all-Negro theatrical group, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. Presented in recognition of Negro History Week, the performance is co-sponsored by the Lecture Concert Series and History Department, and has the organizational backing of the Black Students' Alliance and ASMSU.

Andrei Vozesensky, eminent Russian poet, was originally scheduled to appear on this date but was not permitted by his government to fulfill his U.S. lecture engagements.

The Voices is a repertory company of 13 singer-actors who use song, dance and drama to depict Negro life in America, both past and present. Their presentation "The Believers" is a dramatic concert which they say combines vocal and dramatic art into a solid, balanced, singular form.

The group was established six years ago. They sang at President Johnson's 1964 birthday party and also paid special tribute to the U.S. Senate after passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Vinnette Carroll directs the Voices. She also serves as consultant to the New York Council on the Arts.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

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The Flying Club will meet at 8 tonight in 38-39 Union. Al Burnett, Alaskan hunting guide and bush pilot, will speak.
The Scots Highlanders Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 tonight in 13 Demonstration Hall.
The Film Society will present "Night of the Iguana" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall.
The Retailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 28 Union. A speech on "Opportunities Other Than Buying" will be presented. Professional dress is required.
Bailey Hall will sponsor Controversy '68 at 7 tonight in Brody Aud. There will be a panel discussion on drugs.
Windjammer House, East Wilson Hall, will sponsor a seminar on "Sex and the Single Male" at 7 tonight in the Windjammer house lounge. Leroy Augenstein will speak.
The Jean Plaget Society will visit the Holt School District Board of Education at 7:30 tonight. Call 484-3335 for a ride.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.
Delta Sigma Theta will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel. Admission is \$2.50 per person, \$4 per couple.
Anyone wishing to volunteer as a tutor for foreign students learning English, is asked to either call 353-0802 or go to I International Center.
The Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg. A program on "Systems Engineering in Graduate School" will be presented.
A meeting of the Campus Campaign for Jobs will be held in 38-39 Union at 8 tonight. The meeting is being held for those wishing to support the drive being held by Martin Luther King.
Students for McCarthy will meet at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.
GLADNER
PROGRAM INFORMATION 455-6485
TODAY From 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
LADIES DAY
Feature at 1:10 3:15-5:20-7:20 9:25 p.m.
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE
FRIDAY
BOGART THE KING-IS BACK WITH THE QUEEN
HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN
in "THE AFRICAN QUEEN,"
MICHIGAN
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
WED. IS LADIES DAY
6:00 P.M. FROM 1:00 TO 6:00
AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNAN
WAIT UNTIL DARK
TECHNICOLOR
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
Today 1:00-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:30



Kissing survey shows why males can't wait for spring

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer
A recent survey conducted by the Colgate-Palmolive Co. has "proven" that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to kissing.

The outstanding conclusion of the survey, conducted on behalf of "Ultra Brite" toothpaste, shows that, statistically, college men's thoughts about kissing and the romantic increase 61 percent in springtime.

"I definitely think about kissing 61 per cent more in the spring than in any other season," said Tom Bushouse, Grand Rapids freshman, in commenting on the survey's findings.

Another vital fact revealed in this research (termed "landmark" by several students) showed that 78 per cent of all college women expect to be kissed after their first date.

Additionally, the study revealed that 94 per cent of all coeds brush their teeth before dating.

"I must get that other six per cent," stated Chuck Griffith, North Muskegon freshman.

And 93 per cent of the coeds interviewed felt that "bright teeth and fresh breath give the mouth sex appeal."

Stated one participating girl, "the greatest looking guy can turn me off if he has dingy teeth or offensive breath."

Among other major research findings of special interest to the hairy is the revelation that 76 per cent of the women surveyed dislike beards and mustaches.

Justifications for this dislike of beards range from "ticklish" through "scratchy" to "like kissing a terror."

The study additionally disclosed that college men like girls to close their eyes when kissed. Furthermore, in 98 and one-half per cent of such encounters, the girl does close her eyes.

When asked to react to the statement "kissing is unhygienic," unanimous reply of the

participants was "could be, but who cares?"

Commenting on the survey research as a whole, both Bushouse and Griffith stood in agreement over their statement, "We are glad to see that such vital research is being conducted on the college campuses of America."

Plans underway for N.Y. tabloid

NEW YORK (AP) -- Plans were announced Monday for publication of a new daily newspaper in New York printing only columns and cartoons.

Publisher Jerry Finkelstein said the new tabloid, called the Daily Column, will reach the stands March 11 in a first run of 150,000 copies selling at 10 cents each.

Most of the columnists and cartoonists to be featured have been without New York outlets because of the closing of five daily newspapers in the past five years.

Among those signed, Finkelstein said, are Walter Winchell, Joseph Alsop, Marquis Childs, Victor Riesel, Roscoe Drummond, Bob Considine, Harry Golden, Charles Bartlett, Betty Beale, David Lawrence, Ralph McGill, Inez Robb and William S. White.

Law Club offers five scholarships

The MSU Pre-Law Club recently announced that five \$3,000 law school scholarships are available for the 1968-69 school year.

The Patrick Wilson Merit Scholarships are awarded annually to five outstanding students entering Vanderbilt Law School.

Selection of the scholarship recipients is based on the qualities of conscientiousness, courage and high moral standards, as well as academic achievement. Financial need is not considered.

Applications are available at 219 Eppley Center and must be completed by March 1.

AUTO INSURANCE

'Group rating' possible in state

United Press International
Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Monday said Michigan has no legal barriers to "group rated" automobile insurance. The decision has no precedent in the United States, he said.

Kelley, a Democrat, said his ruling would help solve the growing problem of "wholesale cancellations" of automobile insurance policies and the skyrocketing premium rates.

His ruling opened the way for the State Insurance Bureau to process the application of the Community Service Insurance Co. to write "group rated" auto insurance for as many of the 218 employees of the Michigan Credit Union League that want it.

Community Service is a subsidiary of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The insurance firm has offered to issue policies to the employees on an individual basis, with the employer contributing to each employee's premium cost and handling the administration of payment through payroll withholding and helping process claims. Rates would be fixed on some 20 variations of insurance on the group as a whole and

not on the individual's age or prior accident record.

The insurance company is able to offer insurance at a lower rate because the employer will be handling some of the paperwork and because no commissions would be paid to salesman, Kelley said at a news conference.

"Any employe-employer group could participate in such a plan," he said. "That's why we think it's unprecedented."

He said no other state has made such a legal determination. However, he conceded that his ruling could be challenged in the courts.

Kelley was asked last March by David Dykhouse, State Insurance Commissioner, to determine if the state had any legal barriers to "group rated" automobile insurance.

Russell Van Hooser, Dykhouse's administrative assistant, said he knows of no other state that has approved the legality of such a plan.

Van Hooser said, however, Dykhouse still has to determine if the proposed group rate is fair.

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MSU SKI CLUB MEETING

Feb. 13 7:30
Union Ballroom

Final collection for 3rd trip due
Those signed up for Aspen Trip must attend or trip will be cancelled.

M.E.'s CHEM. E's

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Meet on Campus with Our Representative
Monday, February 19

or write to
Mr. Stanley A. Rogers
Director of Placement

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... through the MSU FLYING CLUB

Tonight the Winged Spartans will feature world renowned bush-pilot and Alaskan hunting guide, Al Burnett. Mr. Burnett has guided many of the most famous people in the world into the far reaches of the Alaskan wilderness. His home base is in Kodiak, Alaska, and tonight he will present a one-hour program of slides and personal adventures. Following his presentation, Mr. Burnett will answer any questions you might have regarding his adventures or Alaskan life in general.

The Winged Spartans will also present three tower operators from the Lansing Capital City Air Traffic Control Tower, who will talk on air traffic control problems. This will be followed by an

informal discussion with the opportunity for all those interested to meet and discuss with these operators problems of common interest.

The Winged Spartans are a non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of aviation. We provide high quality training in modern, well-equipped aircraft at the lowest possible cost. All students, staff, and employees are eligible to join. Come to our meeting tonight and meet our flight instructors and members.

All persons with an interest in aviation are invited to attend. Tonight's program should be tremendous, so try to make it. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight--8:00 p.m.--Room 38-39 Union Bldg.

THE WINGED SPARTANS

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

How? Well, take Ford Motor Company. We're a giant in an exciting and vital business. We tackle big problems. Needing big solutions. Better ideas. And that's where you come in. Because it all adds up to a real opportunity for young engineering graduates like yourself at Ford Motor Company.

Come to work for us and you'll be a member of a select College Graduate Program. As a member of this program, you won't be just another "trainee" playing around with "make work" assignments.

You'll handle important projects that you'll frequently follow from concept to production. Projects vital to Ford. And you'll bear a heavy degree of responsibility for their success.

You may handle as many as 3 different assignments in your first two years. Tackle diverse problems. Like figuring how high a lobe on a cam should be in order to yield a certain compression ratio. How to stop cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. How to control exhaust emission.

Soon you'll start thinking like a giant. You'll grow bigger because you've got more going for you.

A network of computers to put confusing facts and figures into perspective.

Complete testing facilities to prove out better ideas.

And at Ford Motor Company, your better ideas won't get axed because of a lack of funds. (A giant doesn't carry a midget's wallet, you know.)

Special programs. Diverse meaningful assignments. Full responsibility. The opportunity to follow through. The best facilities. The funds to do a job right. No wonder 87% of the engineers who start with Ford are here 10 years later.

If you're an engineer with better ideas, and you'd like to do your engineering with the top men in the field, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

You and Ford can grow bigger together.



What's it like to engineer for a giant?

Rather enlarging!



Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.
Friday, Feb. 16

Clark Equipment Co.: Business law and office administration, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and statistics, industrial administration, purchasing and all majors of the College of Business (B).

Community Hospital of Indianapolis: Nursing (B,M).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: All MBA's, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M), electrical engineering (B), chemistry (B,M), and mathematics and agricultural engineering (B).
LTV Aerospace Corp., Missiles and Space Division, Michigan: Mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, physics, metallurgical engineering and mathematics (B,M,D).

McGraw-Edison Power Systems Division: Mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, physics and materials science (B,M,D) and chemical engineering (B,M).

Motorola, Inc.: Electrical engineering (B,M,D).

Motorola, Inc., Semiconductor Products Div.: Electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, and physics (B,M,D) and chemical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Ocean View School District: Early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped and speech correction, English, mathematics, science, social science and history (B,M).

Redlands Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, special education, remedial reading, art, English, home economics, industrial arts (draft-

ing, metals, machine shop, wood-working), German, French, mathematics, mathematics (advanced), physical education (women's), general science, biology, chemistry, history and government (B,M).

School District of the City of Royal Oak: All elementary, secondary and special education (B,M).

Sageer-Harris, Real Estate marketing and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M) and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Santa Clara Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, language arts, math/science, English, industrial arts, music (instrumental), physical education (women's) and history (B,M).

Security First National Bank: Accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management, political science and history (B).

Union Electric Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B), chemical engineering (B,M) and all majors of the College of Business (B).

U.S. Civil Service Commission: All majors, all colleges (B,M,D).

U.S. Civil Service Commission, Social Security Administration: All majors, all colleges (B,M,D).

Wheelabrator Corp: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

GO-GO BAHAMAS

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\$179

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Cheryl Killebrew
353-0504

Or
Mike Irvine
351-8648

Or
Jim Goodwin
332-0333

Or
Tom Price
332-3110

Or
STUDENTOURS
313-886-0844

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

Automotive

FORD 1968 Two-door hard-top. Brand new. \$200 less than I paid. I can arrange for a trade in and financing. Call 353-1346 after 7 p.m. 3-2/13

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1964 327. Complete automatic. Beautiful condition. \$1,200 or best offer. ED 7-8113 after 5 p.m. 5-2/13

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965. Automatic, V-8, Power steering and brakes, wide ovals. \$1,250. 351-0488. 3-2/15

OLDSMOBILE 1958 four-door sedan. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater. Dependable transportation. \$200. Call 489-6891 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/16

RAMBLER 1959 four-door. Private owned. \$120. Must sell. 351-6041 after 5 p.m. 3-2/13

VALIANT 1961 condition fair, price very reasonable. 482-8611 or 355-8283. 7-2/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Blue. Radio, snow tires. Excellent. 485-1378 after 5 p.m. 2-1/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Radio, good tires. 875. Phone 351-7740. 3-2/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Convertible. White walls. New spare. Great shape. 355-5400. 1-2/13

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2828 East Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-2/15

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-2255. 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

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

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

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

Employment

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 2-8893. C-2/16

CLEANING WOMAN New apartment house. Arrange your own time. 351-7910. 10-2/23

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2/15

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales and technical. IV 2-1543. C-2/15

SITTER WANTED in my home. 7:45-5:30 p.m. Five days per week. Provide own transportation. Two school-age, one pre-schooler. Phone after 7 p.m. 332-0280. 3-2/15

LADY, at least 21 years old. 40 hours per week. Good pay. REVO DISCOUNT CENTER, 211 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-2/15

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. Personal, ED 2-0801. 10-2/13

Employment

BABY SITTER for toddler in our home near MSU. 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$25. 353-6617. 8:30-4:30 p.m. or 337-9889 after 5 p.m. 1-2/13

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Full-time female. Doctor's office in Okemos. Begin work April first. Phone 332-3548. 5-2/13

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5600 2-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. 10-2/15

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9283. C

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

PARKING SPACE. Paved private lot. Albert-Hastlett. \$10/month. 337-2336. 3-2/13

STROBE LIGHT rented by night or week-end. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. 1-2/13

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8667. 19-3-8

Apartments

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One man. 201 Eden Roc. 351-8608. 3-2/15

EAST LANSING near Abbott and Saginaw. Share two bedroom fully furnished luxury apartment with one other man. Private bedroom. Available February 15th to June 15th. \$65 per month. First two weeks free. No utilities except electricity. Adequate parking. Phone Ken. 351-5289 or 332-8215 at Kingspoint East. 1-2/13

NEED ONE MAN for two-man apartment. Call 351-0181. 4-2/16

OKEMOS AREA. Two bedroom apartment available immediately. All new appliances. Carpeted throughout, including kitchen. \$165 per month. Call John Runquist, 332-6119 or 332-3534. 4-2/16



The Great Society, where the poor get poorer and the rich get poorer. Equal opportunity for all.

For Rent

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

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS—Two girls needed spring term. Reduced rates. 351-9998. 5-2/14

NEED IMMEDIATELY. One man for four-man luxury apartment. \$52.00. 351-8542. 5-2/14

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed spring term. \$57.50 month. 351-0909. 519 Beech. 3-2/14

EAST LANSING duplex. Three-bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances furnished, basement. Sublet till June. Renewal available. \$150. 332-8795 or 353-7971. C

EAST LANSING. One or two girls to share three girl house. \$50 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6427. 4-2/16

OKEMOS—FURNISHED three bedroom house. Double garage, carpet, drapes. \$200. 484-9688. 3-2/15

EAST LANSING duplexes. Furnished, unfurnished. \$135 up. Immediate occupancy. 332-0480. 5-2-9

MARRIED COUPLE 195 month. Available March 1. Call 332-0539. 5-2-19

LARNED STREET—Two-bedroom duplex. Basement, appliances, draperies, carpeting. \$140. 372-6886, after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/14

ONE OR TWO GIRLS needed. Four-bedroom house. \$60. 332-3667. 5-2/15

Cedar Greens Apts. LUXURY APARTMENTS 351-8631

TWO MEN for University Terrace Apartment. Immediately or spring. 351-8854. 5-2-19

ONE GIRL to share University Terrace Apartment. 351-8854 or 351-8946. 5-2-19

GIRL FOR two person apartment. East Lansing. \$60. 351-0907, evenings. 5-2-19

STUDIO APARTMENT to sublet at Northwind Farms. Reduced rate. 351-8732, 355-8043. 4-2/16

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Township Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chateau house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-2/15

HOUSES
TWO OR three girls needed immediately. \$50 month. Call Sue. 351-5487, 524 Gunson. 5-2/14

For Rent

MEN'S DOUBLE, quiet, living room, parking, now and spring. 332-4700. 3-2/13

For Sale

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

MOVING WEST. Living room set and bedroom set for sale. 694-9419 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/13

BANNER TRAILER—16 ft., self-contained. SOLD. New, used. One summer only. 882-4849. 3-2/13

VOX ROYAL Guardsman amplifier. \$950 new. Used two months. \$650. 489-9208. 5-2/15

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

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

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

For Sale

GENUINE BLOCK Meerschmum pipes from Turkey. 355-5993. 3-2/15

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4687. C-2/16

ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound" stereo record player. Seven weeks old. \$180. 332-1311. 3-2/15

STEREO EQUIPMENT cabinet. Two corner speaker cabinets. Contemporary style. \$40. Excellent condition. Call 372-4934. 1-2/13

YARN SALE. Brunswick knitting worsted 4 oz skeins, formerly \$1.55, now \$1.00 for self-wind, \$1.25 for pull out skeins; Pomfret sport yarn and orlon 2 oz skeins, 75¢; Sale ends March 1. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER, Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-3/1

SKIS—WHITE stars 6'9" brand new. \$200 new. Will sell best offer over \$130. 351-6172, Greg. 3-2/14

COMPLETE SKI outfit for 6' male, with size 10 feet. Used seven times, \$70; FM Radio in walnut cabinet, \$45; Four-track LaFayette tape recorder, \$50; Call Jim. 353-4238. 5-2/14

GRAND PIANO—Small Kimball. Excellent mechanical condition. \$450. Phone 489-3666. 3-2/14

CLARINET BUFFET B-flat. Extra trill key, case. \$450 new; \$296, like new. 355-3066, evenings. 3-2/14

Animals

BLUE POINT Siamese kittens. Seven weeks old. Box-trained. Not registered. Phone DeWitt. 689-3254. 3-2/14

Mobile Homes

ROYCRAFT 1964 12' x 60' Porch, awning. Lot 612, 2780 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-2/16

Lost & Found

LOST—BLACK male cat with black belled collar. Please call 332-4941. 4-2/16

Personal

THE LOOSE ENDS, back in business after a temporary delay. 337-2263, 353-8384. 4-2/15

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS, 543 Frederick San Francisco, California. C-2/15

FORTY TOP Soul and Rock band. Call Gary Lazar, 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. CV 351-5665. C-2/15

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-2/15

STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10 per cent discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only 20¢ load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears, Frondor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/15

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available March 8, 9. Now booking spring term. 351-4207. C-2/15

PX Store -- Frandor Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up Foam Rubber Flakes 1 lb. bag 59¢

Pea Coats, \$19.95
Hand Warmers, \$1.29 up
Upholstery Vinyl, \$1.39 yd.
3 Gal. plastic gas can, \$2.88
Ski Caps, 98¢
1 pt. thermos with cup, \$1.79 ea.
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Bike locks, comb., \$1.39
Bike locks, key, \$1.88
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

Personal

CONTROVERSY 88. Sponsored by Bailey Hall. "DRUGS 88" Tuesday February 13, 7 p.m. Brody Auditorium.

Peanuts Personal

RUTH ANN, Happiest of Birthdays. Sweetheart. "Now I shout it from the highest hill . . ." Love, David. 1-2/13

HEY WORLD, my side kick. Ruth is 30 today. Huh. 1-2/13

A E PHI'S: THANKS for everything; Great sisters, great pledges, great house, or what was left of it after Friday night. Leslie B. 1-2/13

FLINT SCHOOL MARM Valentine's Day or everyday, I love you. Bill. 1-2/13

DEAR JOEL L.: Can't blame this one on the cat. Congratulations. The Angels. 1-2/13

KAREN HAPPY 19th. Remember diamonds "are" a girl's best friend. Love, Gary. 1-2/13

CONGRATULATIONS! F.H. Pledges for having guts. Signed The Disciples of the Blue Terry Cloth Jump Suit. 1-2/13

TO ME, You're a big kid now! J.A.F. 1-2/13

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WE SALUTE: Arthur E. Adams, CUE; David Bailey, History; Leonard W. Dean, Education; George Duersen, Music; Carson C. Hamilton, English; Kenneth L. Harding, Education; V. Vern Hicks, Education; Charlene F. Jolles, Mortar Board; Allan Mandelstam, Economics; James L. Page, Education; Almee Patterson, SN; Arden M. Peterson, CES; James D. Rust, Ombudsman; Robert Schmitz, Education; Theda Skocpol, SAC; Beverly I. Twitchell, NSA; and Nick for an interest in students. JPS. 1-2/13

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1. Cook meat in fat	24. Consequence
7. Arranges	30. Neuter pronoun
12. Pantry	31. Perused
13. Frank	32. Globe
14. Make precious	34. Surmount
15. Goodwill	37. Branch
16. Conceits	38. Run in cricket
17. Anglo-Saxon money	39. Calcareous deposit
19. Pagoda ornament	40. Military sword
20. Ger. article	42. Appropriate
21. Back	44. Tend a fire
22. Norse navigator	45. Harmony
23. That man	

DOWN

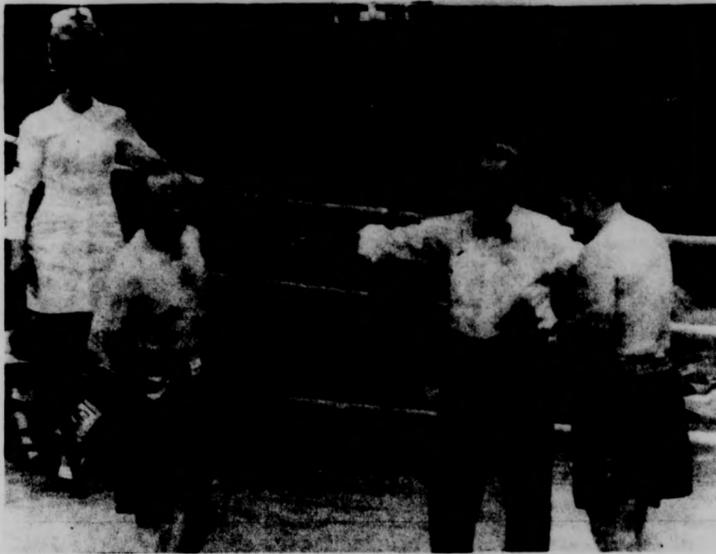
46. Fished for morays	4. March 15th
47. Doctrines	5. Ocean
	6. Misapprehension
	7. Davenport
	8. Eggs
	9. Respect
	10. Cancer or Capricorn
	11. Scrupulous
	18. Spawn of fish
	21. Marsh
	22. Newt
	23. Mortar tray
	25. White lie
	26. Peacock fish
	27. Carbonate
	28. Frolic
	29. Variety of bean
	33. Disprove
	34. Malediction
	35. Walking
	36. Chess men
	38. Reared
	39. Triplet
	41. August
	43. United

INTERIOR DEPT. WARNING

U.S. in danger of losing water

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer
A member of the U.S. Dept. of Interior warned that unless action is continued to correct the water resource degradation of this country the United States will be in great danger of losing its water resource supply.

portance of water resource conservation is indicated by increase in the use of water by the nation.
Renne said that by the year 2,000 the population of the Great Lakes basin will double, industry will expand six fold, industrial demands for lake water will increase three times.



No hope for Hope

Bob Hope, looking slightly less awesome than he does in a tuxedo, gets set for a "bout" with former heavyweight champ Rocky Graziano. The event was staged as part of the opening ceremonies of the new Madison Square Garden in New York. That's Bing Crosby refereeing and Barbara Eden as the "Doc."

UPI Telephoto

Argentine police turn barber in 'hippie hunt'

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -- A government campaign against hippies is turning Argentine policemen into expert barbers.
At least 108 youths have been picked up by the police in raids in Buenos Aires recently. Dozens more were taken into custody at beach resorts.

charged the police beat them.
Miguel Saravia, 24, a popular folk singer and song writer, said he was picked up but escaped the hair clipping because a police inspector was a fan of his.
Ernesto Deira, 39, one of Argentina's leading modern painters, was taken to a police precinct after a midnight raid in a Buenos Aires nightclub and treated to the familiar haircut.

State Democrats debate major Vietnam policies

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer
Ironically, the State Democratic Central Committee, which pressured Zolton A. Ferency to resign after advocating open debate on Vietnam policy, has begun to follow some of his ideas.

disagree with the matters of priorities of the Administration as put forth in the President's State of the Union message?
Yes 28%
No 85%
Check your preference for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

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A day-long debate on the Vietnam war was sponsored by the committee Saturday at the Union. The debate was aimed at joining differing groups within the party.
Ferency told members of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats (MCCD) that he was pleased to see the committee hold the debate.
"If they (liberals) come to the conclusion that the two major parties are not responsive to change, we should consider the route of the third party," he said.

Death cause rulings made in prison case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -- The deaths of two of three men whose skeletons were unearthed at Cummins Prison Farm were natural, but the definite cause of death of the third couldn't be determined, a pathologist's report said Monday.
Dr. Rodney Carlton, deputy state medical examiner, said there were fractures on the third skeleton that "make one suspicious that this was due to blunt trauma to the side of the skull." He said, however, the fractures could have occurred several years after death because of the grave caving in.

Vigil maintained in death of Hindu

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- State and federal security forces maintained a vigil Monday against communal bloodshed in the wake of the mysterious death of D.D. Upadhyaya, president of the militant right-wing Hindu Jan Sangh party.
A huge force of uniformed and plain-clothes police followed a throng of thousands who marched through the capital's streets behind the flower-bedecked carriage carrying his body to the banks of the sacred Jumna River for cremation.
Upadhyaya, third president of Jan Sangh to die in tragic circumstances, was found Sunday battered and bleeding at the railway station in Moghulsara, Uttar Pradesh State, southeast of New Delhi.

Club to hold 'Global gourmet'

The International Club will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, in the International Center and in the U.N. Lounge in the Crossroads Cafeteria.
Tickers must be obtained by Wednesday in 108 International Center and in the U.N. Lounge in the Union. Prices are \$3.50 per person for students.
The "Global Gourmet" dinner will consist of meat, vegetables, salads and fruits from around the world. The entertainment will be provided by groups from different countries.

COGS members to be chosen

Voting for departmental representatives from the College of Education to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will be held from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. today in Erickson Hall.
Five representatives from the College of Education have been nominated to COGS, a new reform body consisting of graduate students.

McCarthy will pull punches on N.H. trail

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has turned down advice to take off the gloves and start punching against President Johnson when he returns Tuesday night for a third round of campaigning in New Hampshire.
He'll employ the same low-key strategy, but with sharp jabs of humor, in his long-odds bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But this strategy has been rejected by the senator who believes a gloves off attack would alienate New Hampshire voters, who have a reputation for hawkishness.
"We're not trying to please peace groups," said a McCarthy worker. "We're trying to get 51

per cent of the vote. We're trying to beat Lyndon Johnson."
At a Catholic school, St. Anselms College, in Manchester, he turned his wit on the military, observing to laughter "that everything that the Vatican Council tried to give up for the Church has been picked up by the Pentagon."

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Hannah gives 'State of University' address

(continued from page one) Hannah expressed concern over the uncertainty caused by the Selective Service regulations, particularly on graduate school admissions.

"At the moment," said Hannah, "our volume of applications for fall admission to graduate school is substantially below what we would normally expect at this time of the year."

"Until the federal government makes explicit its attitude towards graduate study for the next year and the years to come, it will be very difficult to plan very far ahead," he noted.

Hannah also hit out at the state government on the issue of appropriations.

"It is often hard to puzzle out the prospects," said Hannah. "We cannot understand or agree to a system that appropriates to one university in this state \$500 more per student than is appropriated for MSU."

"These decisions, made by the state government affect this University and its welfare profoundly," claimed Hannah.

The University's president pointed out that a solid criteria for comparison of university productivity was numbers of students enrolled, number of credit

hours taught, and numbers of degrees granted.

In the speech, he noted that in 1964-65, MSU conferred 4,657 bachelor's degrees, "by far the most of any university in America." In the same year, the University awarded 368 doctoral degrees, an eighth place among graduate schools in the country.

"One of our real problems," said Hannah, "is the need to convince the people of Michigan, the Governor, and members of the legislature that it costs as much to produce a Ph.D. at MSU as it does at Michigan (U-M)."

He also expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed budget for the next year, which earmarked some \$4 million in new money for MSU.

The amount left after salary and wage increases and probable increase in purchase costs

"leaves," claimed Hannah, "precious little if anything to help meet the many other imperative demands on our resources."

He said no funds were being recommended for new faculty positions, although the budget was built on the assumption that enrollment would increase by 900 students next year.

"This is not realistic," said Hannah.

Hannah also addressed himself directly to the faculty on their role in the University.

"No one can seriously question that the voice of the faculty is plainly audible at MSU," said Hannah, "or that the influence of the Faculty on matters of central importance is profound." But Hannah offered some sug-

gestions for the faculty in the discussions of the University. Faculty members, he said, can and do set an example for young

scholars in their manner of approaching controversial affairs. The faculty can have a "continuing awareness" of how their actions

are viewed by others, and be usefully "influential" in judgments passed on colleagues and professional restraints used.

Sanitation

(continued from page one)

Lindsay, already fuming because he felt Rockefeller had balked at supporting him against an illegal strike, exploded at the idea of a state takeover and said:

"The announced plan for the aggrandizement by the state of the Sanitation Department corrupts the fundamental rights of the people of New York City and their elected representatives. It contravenes the division of

government powers that is fundamental to the processes of democratic government . . .

"During the sanitation strike, New York City stood up against illegality, against violence, and against extortion.

"In my judgment the proposal represents a direct and dangerous threat to the principle of home rule."

Lindsay said it was "clear that the governor and I have a disagreement about how you run a government."

Distinguished faculty awards

(continued from page one)

Koenig defined his main interest, systems science, as "attempting to look at the total man-machine problem."

Faculty member since 1956 and director of MSU's System Science Program, Koenig has published 23 technical papers and two textbooks.

On the MSU faculty since 1957, Kreinin serves as acting chairman of the Dept. of Economics and has written two books and 65 articles for professional publications.

Kreinin said his current work focuses on the problem of commercial policy arrangements among industrialized nations, the question of U.S. balances of payments and possible remedies and international currency arrangements.

Kuhn, with the faculty for 30 years, also serves as University historian, graduate chairman of the College of Arts and Letters and secretary of the faculty.

Miss Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development,

served on the Governor's Task Force for Family Life Education. She has coauthored a book and been on the faculty for 10 years.

Rokeach, on a cultural exchange program with the National Academy of Sciences, is in Poland until next month and was unable to attend the convocation.

Schlegel has taught courses ranging from physics and relativity to physics for the non-science student. He has written two books and several articles and papers.

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