

Big Ten official to investigate aid charges

By JOE MITCH and GAYEL WESCH

John Dewey, Big Ten assistant commissioner, will investigate the Michigan Daily's charges of illegal aid activities in MSU's football department as soon as his investigation is completed at the University of Michigan.

Dewey was instrumental in the conference's investigation at Illinois last year which resulted in the dismissal of three Illinois coaches and penalties imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and suspension by the conference.

He is currently investigating charges by the Daily of illegal practices by players and athletic department officials at the U of M.

"The allegations made by the Michigan Daily are being looked into by my office,"

said Athletic Director Biggie Munn. "If the Big Ten is going to make an investigation, we have everything in order here."

John A. Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the athletic council, said he had been contacted by Dewey Sunday and asked to check into the accusations the Daily made in its Sunday edition. Dewey said at that time he would check the situation at MSU after his investigation at Michigan was completed.

Fuzak was uncertain as to when Dewey would be at MSU, but it could be late this week.

Fuzak and Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith said they have looked into the Daily's accusations.

Fuzak said he felt sure that "most, if not all" of the accusations would prove false.

"We will look into all aspects of the matter in detail," Fuzak said. "There are

indications that those making the charges weren't conversant with what's permissible under the Big Ten and the NCAA rules."

One of the Daily's accusations, that football players were given discounts at local theatres, being charged only a 25 cent service charge, was affirmed by Daugherty and other MSU officials, but the illegality of the practice was questioned.

The players were issued so-called "Duffy Cards," at pre-fall practice, which identified them as members of the team.

Managers, following a long-standing tradition, provided rosters to local Butterfield chain theaters, and the players were given the special discount upon presentation of the identification card.

The practice is illegal, according to Fuzak, only if other student groups are not given similar arrangements. The manager of the Gladner Theatre

in Lansing, Walt Reukcki, said complimentary tickets were sent to organizational groups such as Boys Training School and the Boy Scouts as well as to other area athletes.

Other Butterfield Theatre managers declined to comment on the issuing of gratuities to MSU athletes.

Another primary consideration concerning the discount was whether it was used as inducement for athletes to attend MSU. Fuzak said this was not done.

"I'm pretty certain this theater discount is done at practically all universities, and I can't regard it as being of great significance," Fuzak said. "Maybe it's inappropriate, and if they regard it as such we won't do it anymore."

When Dewey reaches MSU he will probably meet with Fuzak, Munn, Smith,

(Please turn to page 8.)

THIS IS TO INTRODUCE

He is a member of the 1967 Varsity Football Squad. Any consideration you can give him will be greatly appreciated.

Duffy Daugherty
Duffy Daugherty
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University
A Duffy card

This is the pass, called a Duffy card, used by MSU football players to gain a 25 cent admission to the Butterfield theater chain in the East Lansing area.

The multiversity . . .

. . . is an imperative rather than a reasoned choice among elegant alternatives. --Clark Kerr

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

. . . with a high in the mid-20s. Low tonight: 12 degrees. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

Vol. 60 Number 126

East Lansing, Michigan

February 14, 1968

10c



Letter grade discontinuation proposed by faculty group

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A standing faculty committee released today a proposed revision of MSU's grading system calling for elimination of letter grades and a limited credit-no credit system.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) distributed over 2,500 copies of the report that represents one-and-a-half years of work. Both students and faculty members working in subcommittees contributed to the report.

Dorothy A. Arata, professor of foods and nutrition and EPC chairman, presented first copies to the Academic Council at its monthly meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The Council members now have a month to prepare for discussion, debate and possible approval of the report at their March 12 meeting.

The report consists of 17 specific recommendations to change MSU's grading system, centering on the elimination of letter grades and the limited credit-no credit system.

Changing the present system of A, B,

C, D and F grades to a numerical system is detailed in the report in the following way:

--The present system of letter grades, A, B, C, D and F shall be discontinued and replaced by a numerical system of grading upon the present grade point scale.

--The numerical system shall consist of the following scale: 4.5, 4.0, 3.5, 3.0, 2.5, 2.0, 1.5, 1.0, 0.5, 0.

--The grade of 4.5 shall be awarded only for exceptionally high performance.

"We hoped to make the mechanics of grading easier," Miss Arata said. "If this system is implemented, it will avoid the renumbering of grades. First, the student earns a numerical score on a test that is converted to a letter grade for the report card, and then the registrar converts it to a numerical value."

Miss Arata stressed that the change would "take nothing out of the hands of the instructor."

"If an instructor wanted to," she said, "he could just grade on a 1.0, 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0 system."

The numerical system also provides for two failing grades, 0 and 0.5. "Thus, a 'degree of failing' has been introduced

that does not exist at present," the report reads.

The numerical system also changes the minimum levels at which course credit shall be awarded:

--1.0 for undergraduate students who have completed fewer than 85 credits at the beginning of a given term.

--1.5 for undergraduate students who have completed 85 credits or more at the beginning of a given term.

--2.0 for graduate students.

The report also provides for exceptions in some graduate programs in the system at the college and departmental level.

The second major recommendation, the limited credit-no credit system, is a modification of the pass-fail system employed by some 30 to 40 universities across the country, estimated C. R. St. Clair, chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering and EPC grading subcommittee chairman.

The report's introduction reads: "... there are few comprehensive studies of unconventional grading systems. Therefore, the EPC believes it is inadvisable at this time to propose an across-the-board elimination of grades."

However, the credit-no credit system is described as "a conservative step towards a possible improvement and particularly one that might generate greater motivation in the student."

The mechanics of the credit (Cr)-no credit (N) system include:

--A Cr grade is awarded for 2.0 work or above for undergraduates and a 3.0 level or above for graduates.

--The system will be open to juniors and seniors, or any student who has completed 85 credits and earned at least 40 at MSU.

--All courses in every department shall be available on a Cr-N basis unless specified. Each department shall designate those courses that its majors cannot take on the letter-grade basis.

--The student's enrollment in a course on a Cr-N basis is recorded only with the registrar and not noted on the instructor's class list.

--At the end of the course the instructor shall grade all students on a numerical basis with the registrar converting the numerical grades to letter grades for those students enrolled on the letter-grade basis.

--When a student changes his major, the registrar shall convert those letter grades to numerical grades in courses that are necessarily graded on the numerical system in the given major.

--A student must enroll in a Cr-N course at registration and may only change his status during the free drop and free add periods.

--Grades awarded on the numerical system cannot be converted to letter grades.

--No student may enroll in more than six courses on the Cr-N basis and in no more than one course in any given term.

The EPC has called for an evaluation of this system by the provost's office annually and for a report to the Academic Council during the first five years after adoption of the proposal.

The report must be approved by the Academic Council, rather than by the Academic Senate. In 1964 an EPC proposed grading system revision was rejected by the Academic Senate.

At Tuesday's Academic Council meeting, Miss Arata asked that the deans be charged to take immediate action to call a meeting of college representatives to EPC and council representatives from each college to talk over the report and "hash it out."

Labor rejects GOP try to stop 'ability to pay'

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Organized labor appealed to the Michigan Legislature Tuesday to reject a Republican-sponsored constitutional amendment to prohibit "ability-to-pay" as a basis for MSU tuition rates.

In a two-page letter to lawmakers, the AFL-CIO, the state's biggest union federation, praised the University's controversial fee plan as "a major breakthrough . . . in minimizing the financial barriers to higher education" and warned that any attempt to ban it from other state universities would result in "a blow to further progress" in increased educational opportunities.

"Although the plan has only been in effect a short time," the federation said, "it is succeeding in achieving its goal" of providing an education to lower-income students.

Labor leaders overwhelmingly endorsed the plan last summer after the Democratic-controlled Board of Trustees created the system July 21, linking fee rates to the yearly parental income of resident undergraduate students. Trustees revised the "sliding scale" structure last October to provide families with two or more children at MSU to be charged the minimum (\$118 a term) after the first student, regardless of income.

They also added graduate students to the structure. They now pay a minimum of \$143 if their income is below \$11,800, or \$177 with an income in excess of \$16,700.

Under the plan, undergraduates with parental income exceeding \$16,700 would pay the maximum of \$167 and those with less pay 1 per cent of the income to a minimum of \$118.

The sponsor of the amendment, State Rep. Gustave J. Groat Sr., R-Battle Creek, expressed no surprise Tuesday at the plea

from the AFL-CIO to abandon his campaign against the fee plan.

"They've been after me before on this thing and called me names you couldn't print," he said. "They have charged me with partisan politics simply because I opposed it."

He said the issue had become a "political football" and many Democrats who might have supported his fight felt "boxed-in" because their party backed up the trustees.

The amendment, which would prevent any state-supported college or university from establishing tuition rates based on "ability-to-pay," is now in the House By-

(please turn to back page)

VOTE APRIL 24

14 candidates slated for choice '68 primary

A ballot including 14 candidates, ranging on the political spectrum from the far left to the far right, was announced Tuesday in Washington, D.C. for Choice '68, a national collegiate presidential primary to be held on college campuses on April 24.

Also included on the ballot are three referenda issues, two on the Vietnam war and one on the "urban crisis."

The final form of the ballot was formulated by a student board of directors composed of seven student body presidents and four college editors. James Spaniolo, editor-in-chief of the State News is one of the board members.

Robert G. Harris, executive director for Choice '68 and former president of All-University Student Government at MSU in 1964, told reporters that over 1,000 schools had agreed to participate. MSU is one of the participating schools.

"This represents over 75 per cent of the almost six million students in this country and we expect up to 500 more schools to participate before the primary," Harris said.

Of the 14 candidates, eight are Republicans: Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Harold Stassen and Ronald Reagan. Three are Democrats: President Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. George Wallace, Martin Luther King and Fred Halstead, the socialist worker candidate are also included.

One board member said the reason for including King and Halstead on the ballot was to provide an alternative for those students who were alienated from the present two party systems.

The primary will be "open" in that students will be asked to express their party preference, but will be able to vote for any one of the 14 candidates.

For example, a student might mark his preference as Republican but cast his vote for Robert Kennedy.

The candidates will be listed in alphabetical order.

The two referenda questions on the Vietnam war center around alternatives to our present military commitment there.

The first asks, "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Viet-

nam." The responses are: immediate withdrawal of American forces; phased reduction of American military activity; maintain current level of American military activity; increase the level of American military activity; an "all-out" American military effort.

(please turn to back page)



Students meet President

President Johnson discusses 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 student leaders, including State News Editor-in-chief James Spaniolo (lower left). This meeting took place in connection with Choice '68, the national college primaries which will be held April 24. UPI Telephoto

Vance, S. Koreans disagree on defense problems, policy

SEOUL (AP) -- President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" Tuesday in talks with South Korean leaders toward eliminating differences between the United States and its close Asian ally, Korean sources reported.

Vance met for almost three hours with Premier Chung Il-kwon and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by the crisis involving South Korea's worries over its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korean threats.

The sources reported little progress was made.

Vance planned yet another meeting with Chung Wednesday and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park. Whether that would be Vance's final conference here nobody in authority was willing to say, but the presidential envoy already has extended his visit one day beyond his schedule.

An American source said that in talks Tuesday, participants continued the discussion begun Monday "in a full, free lively and friendly atmosphere." He also insisted the talks "have been going ahead quite well."

(please turn to back page)

Council considers new grading report, bylaws revision

A proposal to revise the grading system, a tentative progress report on the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report implementation, and revision of the Faculty Bylaws were considered at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

Dorothy A. Arata, Educational Policies Committee (EPC) chairman, presented the new grading report and asked for council discussion at its next meeting March 12.

John B. Wilson, newly appointed assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, said he reported on his three weeks' in this new position. Wilson told the council four areas of the CUE report involving policy-making that needed council approval.

"I see the following areas of the report as falling clearly within the jurisdiction of the Academic Council," he said.

(please turn to back page)

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

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CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

Draft dodging on the rise

By BOB ZESCHIN
 State News Staff Writer

The number of men emigrating to Canada to avoid the draft has risen from an average of three to five per day in summer to according to Toronto Anti-Draft Programme chief, Mark Satin. Satin also said that the Programme offices at 2279 Yonge St., Toronto, had been getting

"15 to 20 letters per day" from Americans in the U.S. wanting information on immigration. He also said that there was no cause-and-effect relationship between the rising number of emigrating men and the U.S.S. Pueblo incident, as had been stated in a release from the Canadian University Press that claimed that many men "fearing additional drafting for

a possible war with North Korea" had chosen to go to Canada. "The men who come over aren't making any snap decisions," he said. "They've been thinking about this for months—most have been up here before to look over the scene. So, they're not coming over on the basis of just one incident."

"As for the Pueblo, the kids are beginning to see that this isn't just a stupid mistake, but rather something that's necessary for the preservation of the American system. And they don't want any part of it." It was also mentioned that a large number of students being reclassified at the end of semesters would add to the swelling of the number of men coming. Satin is the head of the largest and most efficient of the Canadian anti-draft organizations—a well-organized group that prints booklets and folders on Canadian emigration, helps men come over, and helps them get established with such resources as an employment bureau, a loan fund, and a housing service, all financed by contributions from Canadians and Americans sympathetic to the anti-draft cause. The war in Vietnam has stimulated emigration to Canada, which has had no draft since World War II, does not consider draft dodging an offense, and will not extradite Americans back to the U.S. until they have broken Canadian law.

Thus the estimated 7,000-10,000 Americans who have gone to Canada to avoid the draft have a virtually foolproof sanctuary with only one hitch: men who have violated draft laws can never return to the U.S. without risking a \$10,000 fine and up to 15 years in prison.



Study hours together

Two students taking advantage of the first study open house at Phi Sigma Delta, 505 M.A.C. Ave., seem to find the atmosphere conducive to learning. State News photo by Mike Beasley

MANDATE (Is For Women Too)

Finally, A New Approach To Computer Dating

Insignificant factors such as the speed of your backhand at the ping pong table, your cunning with the pin ball machine, and your interest in the dodo bird are not used by MANDATE in computing your dates. Instead, we have decided to match college students according to matters that

have proven to be more important in determining the success of a relationship between a guy and a girl. Topics ranging from sexual values to political opinions are used to predict mutual attraction for you and your dates.

In addition to this, MANDATE also has the following features:

- a different computer run will be made for each school to insure that your dates will be exclusively from Michigan State University.
- a rapid reply is guaranteed (2-3 weeks) if you forward your "response box" within 5 days of this publication.

Read the instructions and then proceed with the questionnaire. Before you fill in the "response box," you might want to make some copies for friends who would enjoy a new twist in computer dating.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

After each question, you are given several alternatives for your response. For each question there is a corresponding number in the "response box." Merely

write the number of the alternative you select after the appropriate number in the "response box." Then cut the "response box" out, and mail along with \$3.00 to:

MANDATE P.O. Box 1687, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

On questions such as number 8 where you are given a scale with 5 choices, select the number (1-5) which is most representative of your position on this scale. Have fun and happy dating.

Views on Dating Relationships and Sex

Use the following alternatives in answering questions 1-4.

(1) the most important (2) a very important (3) a slightly important (4) an unimportant

1. Enjoying sex with each other is . . . element of a successful dating relationship.
2. Mutual love is . . . element of a successful relationship.
3. Being "buddies" is . . . element of a successful relationship.
4. Intellectual compatibility is . . . element of a successful dating relationship.
5. In a dating relationship, I like to:
 - (1) spend most of our time together alone, without outside entertainment.
 - (2) spend an equal amount of time by ourselves and with other couples.
 - (3) spend most of our time enjoying other couples and enjoying entertainment.
 - (4) go out only when there is something worthwhile to do.
6. The role of male and female in a relationship is in proper balance if:
 - (1) the male is stronger intellectually, more assertive, and stronger emotionally.
 - (2) the male is more assertive, but roles otherwise are equal.
 - (3) both are entirely equal in intellect, self-assertion, and comforting of each other.
 - (4) they are equal except that the female offers the male more emotional support.
7. I believe pre-marital sexual relations are:
 - (1) wrong under any circumstance.
 - (2) permissible if in love and plan to be married
 - (3) permissible if in love
 - (4) permissible in any meaningful relationship
 - (5) permissible any time.
8. I am . . . sexually experienced.

1	2	3	4	5
Very		Not at all		
9. I would like my date's answer on the previous question to be:

1	2	3	4	5
Very		Not at all		
10. Finding a marriage partner is:
 - (1) my main purpose in dating.
 - (2) one purpose for my dating.
 - (3) unimportant.
 - (4) irrelevant, as I want to stay single indefinitely.

Political and Legal Views

11. Politically, I would classify myself as:

1	2	3	4	5
Conservative			Liberal	
12. I am . . . of our country's involvement in Viet Nam.

1	2	3	4	5
In strong support			Vehemently in opposition	
13. College administrations' restraints on freedoms outside the classroom is:

1	2	3	4	5
Highly abusive & unnecessary			Quite fair & necessary	
14. College administrations' restraints in academic areas is:

1	2	3	4	5
Highly abusive			Quite fair & necessary	
15. Abortion laws should:
 - (1) remain as they are.
 - (2) make more exceptions on medical grounds.
 - (3) make more exceptions on medical and psychological grounds.
 - (4) be revamped so as to make abortion legal by any qualified doctor.

16. Birth control pills should be available to:

- (1) only married women.
- (2) engaged or married women.
- (3) any woman over 20.
- (4) any woman over 17.
- (5) any woman.

17. My opinion on the laws pertaining to marijuana is that:

- (1) they should be as strong or stronger in order to curb its use.
- (2) penalties for use or possession should be lowered.
- (3) penalties for use or possession should not exceed a small fine.
- (4) marijuana should be legal.

18. The government should subsidize all college costs, making colleges free to all.

- | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Strongly agree | | | Strongly disagree | |

19. Our system of economic competition and profit corrupts men, and makes for perverted social goals.

- | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Strongly agree | | | Strongly disagree | |

20. I believe that the government should make certain that everyone have equal medical care, the rich and poor receiving identical treatment.

- | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|-------------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Strongly agree | | | Strongly disagree | |

Personality

21. I consider myself:

- | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Very outgoing | | | Very reserved | |

22. I would like my date to be:

- | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Very outgoing | | | Very reserved | |

23. I can't stand to hurt anyone's feelings:

- (1) true
- (2) true to some degree
- (3) false

24. I like to know what makes a person "tick."

- (1) true
- (2) not always
- (3) seldom

25. I feel compelled to try things that are dangerous or scare me.

- (1) true
- (2) sometimes true
- (3) seldom or never

26. It is extremely important to me that everyone likes me:

- (1) true
- (2) all but those I dislike myself
- (3) only care what a few best friends think of me.

27. I like to be alone:

- (1) very often.
- (2) on occasion
- (3) as little as possible.

28. When I walk into a room full of strangers:

- (1) I feel at ease.
- (2) I feel uncomfortable.
- (3) I wish I weren't there.

29. I am extremely close to my parents.

- (1) true
- (2) moderately close
- (3) false

30. It hurts me when I hear of misfortunes of people I don't know.

- (1) true
- (2) sometimes
- (3) seldom or never

General Information

31. My religion is . . .

- (1) Protestant
- (2) Catholic
- (3) Jewish
- (4) other
- (5) unaffiliated

My date's religion may be:

- (1) Protestant
- (2) Catholic
- (3) Jewish
- (4) other
- (5) unaffiliated

32. I am . . .

- (1) Yes (2) No

33. I am . . .

- (1) Yes (2) No

34. I am . . .

- (1) Yes (2) No
- (1) Yes (2) No
- (1) Yes (2) No

35. I am . . .

- (1) Yes (2) No
- (1) Yes (2) No

36. I am . . .

- (1) Yes (2) No
- (1) Yes (2) No

37. Generally, people consider me . . .

- | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|----------------------|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Unattractive | | | Extremely Attractive | |

38. It is . . . important to me that my date is attractive.

- (1) very
- (2) somewhat
- (3) not

39. My race is:

- (1) Caucasian
- (2) Negro
- (3) Mongolian

My date's race may be:

- (1) Caucasian
- (2) Negro
- (3) Mongolian

40. I am . . .

- (1) 5' or under
- (2) 5' to 5'2"
- (3) 5'2" to 5'4"
- (4) 5'4" to 5'6"
- (5) 5'6" to 5'8"
- (6) 5'8" to 5'10"
- (7) 5'10" to 6'
- (8) 6' to 6'2"
- (9) 6'2" or above

41. I am currently a . . .

- (1) Freshman
- (2) Sophomore
- (3) Junior
- (4) Senior
- (5) Grad

42. My date should be at least a . . . and no more than a . . .

- (1) Freshman
- (2) Sophomore
- (3) Junior
- (4) Senior
- (5) Grad

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933

NEWS summary

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

"If the Big Ten is going to make an investigation, we have everything in order here." Biggie Munn, athletic director.

International News

CYRUS R. VANCE, President Johnson's trouble shooter in Korea, met with Premier Chung Il-kwon and top Cabinet ministers on problems raised by South Korea's worries over its defense posture in the face of Communist North Korean threats.

ALLIED FORCES in Vietnam fought Communist holdouts at Saigon and Hue and braced for a new Red offensive with the prospect of a swift reinforcement of troops.

U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the war in Vietnam, then canceled plans to return to New York and decided instead to fly to Paris.

THE UNITED STATES has assured South Korea that the Johnson Administration will meet any North Korean threat and sees no need to change the mutual security treaty between the two countries.

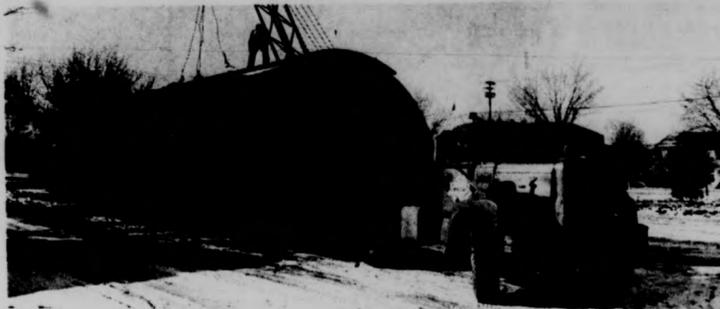
National News

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT announced that the United States is rushing 10,500 fresh U.S. Army and Marine combat troops "for insurance purposes" to Vietnam in compliance with a request from Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

AFL-CIO LEADERS pledged to help federal officials work out such problems as training slum dwellers for jobs and solving union jurisdictional disputes growing out of President Johnson's program to start rebuilding the nation's cities.

NEGRO STUDENT LEADERS from across South Carolina said that racial tension might trigger new violence if students return prematurely to South Carolina State College where three died last week.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT will go to court in Louisiana over a labor dispute involving segregated seniority systems in a paper mill which civil rights experts say could set the pattern for Negro-white relations in Southern unions for the next decade.



Quonset on wheels

A crane places Quonsets on a truck that will transport them away from the area in south campus. Wrecking the huts will be avoided.

Lawmakers seek state aid for private schools

United Press International

Spurred on by highly organized parochial school parents, an interfaith group of lawmakers is preparing a bill that would put \$21 million in state funds into private school education next year.

Sponsored chiefly by Reps. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, and J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, the bill will be introduced next week even though Brown admits it is "stretching pretty close to the (constitutional) line" separating church and state.

"But we'll leave that up to the courts to decide," Brown said.

He predicted the bill would pass if it gets to the floor.

The bill has the full backing of the group known as Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), which has been pouring thousands of letters into the capitol in the last two weeks urging state aid to parochial schools.

The Brown-Traxler bill, rather than directly underwriting part of the cost of nonpublic education, provides for grants to parents who have children enrolled in parochial elementary and secondary schools.

It calls for grants of \$100 for each high school student and \$50 for every grade school child, providing they are enrolled in certain non-religious courses.

Brown said the theory was that once the grants were available, nonpublic schools would up their tuition and parents would turn over the state grants. This, he said, would boost funds available for running the schools.

Backing the concept besides CEF is another group, the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools. In full-page advertisements in big city newspapers this week, the association launched an "educational campaign" pointing out that nonpublic schools save taxpayers about \$205 million a year that it would normally cost to educate children now in their 1,000 schools.

The association is composed of

The Flint walkouts came after a 9:15 a.m. EST strike deadline passed without local contract settlements. Both sides resumed negotiations after the strike.

The Chevrolet Otterburn parts warehouse, faced the same strike deadline, but agreements were reached minutes before the ultimatum passed.

The disputes involved local agreements left hanging since GM and the UAW reached accord on a record national contract last December. So far, local contracts are still unresolved at 53 of 168 local bargaining units in the vast GM system.

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Activated airmen await possible combat orders

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are beginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 know that if they engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use overseas.

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to come.

A spokesman for the Defense Department whether any of the Reservists have been deployed overseas, if so which units and if not what the units are doing.

A Pentagon spokesman replied: "We do not discuss deployment of men, aircraft, vessels or units."

A survey of the bases where the Reservists are serving indicated, however that so far none has received foreign shipping orders.

In general, the units appear to be training on a daily basis as they used to only on weekends.

Many of the Reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to after-hours moonlighting jobs to help support their families.

Most of those interviewed insisted that morale was good, but quite a number said it was fraying around the edges.

Lt. Charles Harrison, a 33-year-old commercial airlines pilot in civilian life, whose unit is at New York's Floyd Bennett Field, told a reporter Tuesday: "We've just been coming out here to work everyday. I finally flew my first flight yesterday. They don't quite know what to do with us. I find it quite frustrating."

There seems to be a feeling we'll be used to supplement forces in Vietnam."

More cheerful was Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hogan, commander of a Reserve squadron station at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania.

"The morale of my men is great," he declared. "We're working hard, flying and conducting normal daily and squadron operations. Everybody took their flight yesterday. After all, it's what we had to expect as Reservists."

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EDITORIALS



Negro history week:
the long task ahead

It is no accident that Negro History Week, currently being observed throughout the nation, from Feb. 11-18, includes within it the birthday anniversary of one of the men most closely associated with that history, Abraham Lincoln.

For it was Lincoln who, in the midst of war over a century ago, issued the Emancipation Proclamation that set loose the American Negro from bondage. But while Lincoln gave the Negro his freedom, no one could grant the social, political and economic equality for which he has struggled ever since.

The need now for a study of that struggle, too long ignored in the textbooks of our nation's schools, is more than obvious. Negro History Week, as most weeks of this sort, should be just a reminder of what we need to do all year round.

Even now, as the American Negro seems to be redefining his group identity, the study of his history is clouded by myth and ignorance, on both sides, when it isn't characterized by complete ignorance.

As a first step it will be necessary in many cases to simply teach the names and events, which often times have been totally obliterated from the American historical consciousness.

But at the same time it is imperative that interpretations of these facts, once presented, not be distorted by any group. The goals of Negro History Week should be enlightenment of all citizens of the Negro role and struggle in its real perspective.

The University campus would seem an excellent place to drive home the meaning of Negro History Week at least once during every year. This Thursday a Negro performing company, Voices, will present at MSU a dramatic concert entitled "The Believers," which is an attempt to portray Negro life in America.

Sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, and the Department of History, with the organizational backing of ASMSU and the newly-formed Black Student Alliance, the concert is one appropriate recognition of the week. But more can be done.

In future years, the Black Student Alliance hopes to sponsor a series of symposium lectures and discussion on Negro History similar in nature to the recently held University-College Symposium. If their plans work out, Negro History Week could become a vital and living part of the University experience for all students and faculty alike.

--The Editors

ACLU goes overboard
protesting racial survey

Are you white, American-Indian, Negro, Spanish-American, Oriental or other?

And do you mind checking the box after the appropriate label . . . on a card to be filed with your name and identification?

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has protested student identification on racial survey data during registration at MSU.

The ACLU, while stating it is not questioning the "honorable intent of the registrar," notes the possibility of this information being used against students of minority groups.

The survey is conducted at the request of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and is intended for use by "equal opportunity programs." To this end the data request is acceptable.

Yet there appears to be no sound reason for associating the student's name with his racial ancestry in order to fulfill that goal.

But the ACLU goes further and states that the Council of Graduate Schools has urged the U.S. Office of Education to forget these reports because "they involve universities in the 'offensive practice of direct questioning of students regarding racial origin.'"

This reflects a touch of oversensitivity to the problem of race relations. It almost implies that people should be ashamed and should shy away from recognizing their origins. Such an atti-

tude will not contribute significantly to equal rights.

Because the survey is aimed at procuring equal opportunities for those of all racial origins, the survey itself does not endanger the student belonging to a minority group. But there does exist the somewhat remote possibility of someone duplicating the information for "nefarious purposes" despite precautions.

Therefore, we urge the University to adopt anonymous forms meeting the needs of the survey and simultaneously insuring freedom from harassment for all students, regardless of heritage.

--The Editors



'Wait'll she finds out it's filled with chocolate laxatives!'

MAX LERNER



Necessity of fighting faith

If you argue (as I have done) that fighting the Vietnamese war as a war for the mind involves the need to develop a fighting faith, then the question is: how is it to be done?

Certainly the Viet Cong behave as if they had a fighting faith: how else explain the mounds of dead bodies piled up in the streets of Saigon, Cambodia, Laos, and the attack on the American Embassy, the suicidal waves of infiltrators turned terrorists? This doesn't mean that the Communist regime in Hanoi is freer or better than the Saigon regime, as some senators argue, but only that it uses national pride and the image of the enemy more shrewdly and has managed to turn a dictatorship's war into a Holy War. The Japanese did it through an iron militarist regime for a time, as witness the kamikaze. Stalin managed it in the name of a "patriotic war," despite the inhumanity of his regime.

The common element in these cases is not freedom or social reform, important as both of them have been in authentic freedom wars, from the American Minute-men to the Haganah. The common element is the interaction between weapons and ideas, between military and political warfare. The Thieu-Ky regime has not learned this, nor has the Lyndon Johnson regime. The regime of Ho Chi Minh and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap has. Those are harsh facts to set down, but they are facts, and the American people had better understand them before the touchy balance of war in Vietnam becomes a rout.

There is just a chance that the Viet Cong may have overreached themselves by the scale and ferocity of their attacks.

If your life is made dangerous enough by terrorism, you may fight back simply because, as a civilian, you might as well die with a gun in your hand as die without one. But this means distributing weapons to a "People's Army"--weapons which may easily end in the hands of infiltrators. The effective antiguerrilla wars, in the Philippines and Malaya, used selective arming of determined civilians and rewarded resistance. In Vietnam it may be too late for such a policy.

In theory at least I agree with Sen. Edward Kennedy who came back from Vietnam with a list of demands for reform we should make of the Saigon regime. In practice it is not so clear, because a government engaged in a struggle for sheer survival against a ruthless and brilliant enemy is unlikely to muster the time, energy or leadership for major reforms.

The basic problem is one of political resolve and skill by a leadership group. South Korea has somehow developed such resolve and skill under the tough-minded regime of Gen. Park Chung Hee: hence, the ill-fated effort of the North Koreans to assassinate him. If a man of the people could be found in Vietnam, as the Filipinos found President Ramon Magsaysay, who was at once reformer, realist and incorruptible, half the problem of a fighting faith would be met. Until then the Vietnamese themselves will have to understand that unless they learn how to develop their own fighting faith, little that America can do will be a substitute for it. If they fail entirely, America may well have to withdraw.

In its latest phase, the brutality of the

war has come home to Americans as never before, especially through the pictures of the dead and the dying. The trucks piled high with the mangled bodies of soldiers, the streets strewn with them, the bodies dragged face down across a soil that was never their own: if Americans had any illusions about the horrors and agonies of the war, the last few weeks have stripped them away.

One answer being advanced is to cut through the whole problem of a fighting faith and to say that for Americans in this war it is unachievable, since no military victory is possible. That is, I take it, the position of Sens. J. W. Fulbright, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and others. Its logical corollary should also be noted. It is to seek from Hanoi and the Viet Cong the best terms they will offer, using military power only to keep the terms from being too harsh and the take-over too abrupt. On this level of reasoning, the best fighting faith is one that forswears wars of any kind abroad and focuses on the social struggle at home.

I doubt whether this will meet the mood of most Americans. War-weary as they are, they may tend to draw together at home as the danger increases on the battlefields. The ugly face of death will evoke not a weakening but a hardening of purpose, until the point when the danger is less and one can resume the debate. America does not have and will not develop a fighting faith for the Vietnamese war. But it has shown the animal faith of sheer survival. I hope America will in time add a faith in the goals and means that give survival meaning.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

New fields of barbarism

To the Editor:
One of the greatest hindrances to the solution of major social problems is the thought process of a mind like J. D. Miller's, who wrote the recent letter in support of our Vietnam policy.

I don't wish to attack Mr. Miller personally. I merely use his thinking as an example of what must be overcome if we are to make any real progress in Vietnam, Harlem or Detroit. It seems that a large segment of the American public has developed a remarkable facility for not being able to see what stands squarely before it: despite incontestable facts that we would think would destroy faulty concepts of the Vietnam situation, the Miller-type mind is, by some inconceivable mechanism, able to totally ignore these facts and to remain unaltered in its original perceptions.

We can point to the immorality of the Thieu-Ky Saigon regime, for which approximately ten per cent of the South Vietnamese people voted in the U.S.-run election; we can mention the atrocities in Ben Tre, where we napalmed and bombed up to 1,000 civilians, and then called them "our friends"; we can cite our execrable scorched-earth policy, wherein we bulldoze entire villages into rubble and burn "enemy" rice; we can make a list of the odious blunders we have perpetrated in the name of "freedom"; we can offer alternate courses of action, involving legitimate elections, a coalition government, and economic rehabilitation of those areas we have annihilated; but what good does it do when we are surrounded by Miller-minds?

Does Mr. Miller justify Ben Tre with the same odd logic that prompted the U.S. major to remark, "We had to destroy it to save it?" Does Mr. Miller believe that the

murder of a thousand peasants, in order to rout 450 V.C., is "accidental," "unavoidable?" Does Mr. Miller condone our war crimes on the basis that, after all, the V.C. do some pretty nasty things, too, and besides, this is the only way we can allow the oppressed Vietnamese an opportunity for self-direction?

Why? Why do people think this way? I cannot believe it: it's awesome, amazing. The facts are overwhelmingly evident that our present Vietnam policy is leading us into nothing but new fields of barbarism: yet we have Mr. Miller referring to "Washington-marchers as 'bearded, bead-rattling phonies.'" If we're going to take any significant and lasting steps in eradicating the gross stupidities we've committed in Vietnam, and in the ghettos of our own country, we have to reach the mind of Mr. Miller, and those who think as he does. But for God's sake, how??

Grant Burns
Dearborn Heights, junior



W.C. to J.D.

To the Editor:
To J. D. Miller:
"Bead rattling" should be hyphenated.

W. C. Blanton
Hodgenville, Ky., senior

Hit by bus?

To the Editor:

Have you ever been hit by a bus? I know it sounds unusual, but I was. I was walking home from class last Monday when it happened. Since the sidewalk wasn't shoveled in this particular place, I was forced to walk in the street instead of the snow-bank.

I was walking well to the side of the road, when all of a sudden I felt this heavy shove. Thinking it was some big bully, I turned, and much to my amazement it was an MSU bus.

Luckily the bus was going slow enough so that I wasn't seriously hurt. Since I didn't fall, I guess the bus driver assumed I wasn't hurt either, because he only stopped long enough to give me a dirty look, and then started up again.

I began to wonder, "Why me? I never bother bus drivers--in fact, I've never even owned a bus pass . . . and all of a sudden, some bus driver picks me off!"

I guess I'm not that upset about getting hit because I didn't end up in Olin. The thing that really grinds me is that, as far as the bus driver knows, I might have dislocated a shoulder or sprained a hip. As it was, I was just a little shook up. So to conclude, I just want to say, "Mister bus driver, the next time you hit a student, it would be nice if you would stop, if not for the sake of courtesy, just to make sure you didn't seriously injure them."

Norene Stomp
Dearborn, senior

POINT OF VIEW

Accent on Negro needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior, is president of MSU's chapter of Blue Key national honorary, member of the Honors College, and a justice on the Student-Faculty Judiciary. He also is treasurer of the newly-formed MSU Black Student Alliance. Following is the first of three articles Bailey has written on Negro History Week, currently being observed from Feb. 11-18.

Let's test ourselves!
Who discovered the states of Arizona and New Mexico?

Who was the first man to set foot on the North Pole?

Who was the first person shot and killed during the Boston Massacre?

Who wrote the second book of verse published by any woman in colonial America?

The answers to the above questions clearly refer to persons who have made significant contributions to America in the fields of exploring, politics, and literature. But there is something else common to those names that will correctly answer these questions, something that is not very widely known: all were Negro Americans.

This week, Feb. 11-18, has been declared Negro History Week in a proclamation issued by Lt. Gov. William Milliken. However, Michigan's observance is by no means the first and certainly not an isolated phenomenon. This series of articles will share with you some thought about the origins of this annual observance and its significance.

Negro History Week was first launched in 1926. It was originated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, noted black historian internationally known as the "Father of Negro History," who had organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1915. Appropriately, the observance was designed to embrace the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14), an outspoken black abolitionist.

The week has been characteristically a brief period devoted to exercise emphasizing to the public the salient facts of history influenced by Negroes. Information and suggestions are sent to educational institutions, boards of education, teachers, libraries, press, and many other groups in an effort to obtain as extensive a coverage as possible. Now, in its 42nd year, Negro History Week has retained these efforts but today they are more popular, more effective, and much more needed than ever.

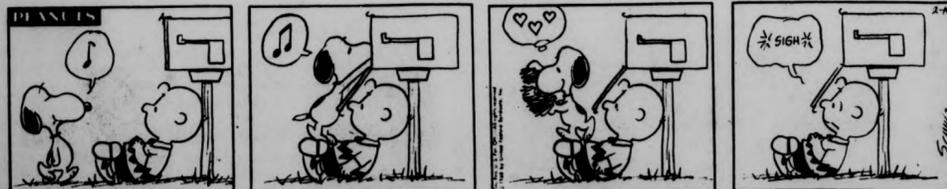
Why the need for a special week, many ask. Wouldn't it be better to present information about the Negro in the United States and his background in the regular study of history where it belongs? Indeed it would! But until the goal of true incorporation of the role of black Americans into the regular course of study is achieved, until the omissions, distortions, and unmitigated lies are completely removed from our sources of information and accurate roles based on fact are instituted,

until then, the Negro History Week celebration will be necessary.

This myth, according to Melville Herskovits, validates the concept of Negro inferiority. It states that Negroes are naturally of a childlike character, and easily adjust to the most unsatisfactory social conditions, which they accept happily and readily, without retaliation similar to that of the American Indian. The myth asserts that only the poorer stock of Africa was enslaved and that this stock could never have developed socially because of their vastly differing tribal origins. The African cultures were so savage and so low a civilization as compared to the superiority of European customs, the myth continues, that this caused Africans to give up completely their aboriginal traditions.

Hence, according to the "myth of the Negro past," the black man in America has no significant history. It is this faulty conclusion and the mythical assumptions that lead to it that I wish to take up next. It is becoming increasingly evident that black Americans are no longer content to "stay in their place," a place that has been rather errantly defined by American historians. It is this re-definition of roles, past and present, and this re-specification of wants and expectations by Negroes that, to a very great extent, shape the parameters of current trends in race relations.

Tomorrow: Closing America's history gap.



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Unions pledge end to bias

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An agreement to admit more Negroes to building trades unions was reached Tuesday by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions, who have long been the target of racial discrimination charges, pledged to recruit young Negroes actively for union apprenticeship job training programs and to work with "responsible" civil rights groups to carry out the program.

Wirtz, in a letter, praised the

agreement and said he will continue to carry out Labor Dept. anti-discrimination rules "without change or amendment."

The unions, who took final action on the agreement here Tuesday, previously had bitterly opposed proposals by some Labor Dept. officials to stiffen the regulations.

"When these proposals are carried out, they will, in my opinion, represent a strong and progressive forward step toward answering, once and for all, com-

plaints that building trades unions may not be exerting their best efforts in full support of private and public action to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin," Wirtz said in the letter.

Wirtz also said that any conflict between government actions on anti-discrimination regulations of the Labor Dept. and actions of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, will be settled by Under-Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance has authority to act against unions or companies engaged in federal contracting where there are complaints of racial discrimination.

C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept., said the agreement is aimed at "preventing any possible discrimination in the operation of local unions."

The 18 construction unions have 8,500 locals throughout the nation.

The unions pledged to help Negroes and members of other minority groups to improve their educational qualifications so they can qualify for apprenticeship programs.

The unions also promised to disseminate full information on apprenticeship openings and how to apply for them.

And they pledged "to urge upon all affiliate local unions the social and economic necessity of striving for satisfactory minority participation."

The AFL-CIO leaders earlier Tuesday pledged to help federal officials work out such problems as training slum dwellers for jobs and solving union jurisdictional disputes growing out of President Johnson's program to start rebuilding the cities.



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Urban planner cites city ills

Because unforeseen growth of the cities has created a great sickness in the urban system, the world is faced with self-imposed conflicts which must be resolved, asserted Constantinos A. Doxiadis, Greek engineer-planner, at Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel.

Doxiadis, speaking Tuesday at the first annual "Imagining" conference of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan, divided today's urban problems into three categories: growth, change and disease.

"We know how cities grow around us, we see them grow, but we are not ready to accept it," he said.

"We have not yet learned to plan ahead to avoid conflicts," Doxiadis continued.

Using the example of the city of Detroit, he pointed out that "Detroit was conceived as a city of 50,000. Its roads were designed to serve a city of 200,000 without automobiles.

Now, however, "the city of Detroit serves an urban system of as much as seven and one half million people with cars, in a

system designed to serve 200,000 without cars.

"The system is already suffering from great diseases," he said.

These diseases, Doxiadis believes, stem from the factor of growth interacting with the factor of change. For example, growth of a city coupled with the change induced by common usage of the automobile have led to disease in the form of the crisis in the transportation system.

The specific sickness of the urban system was explained in

terms of this resultant disease factor.

"The physical structure serves the whole system." When the system changes, the physical structure declines. "Small houses are torn down to build parking lots. The area declines in physical quality and higher income groups move out.

In Detroit in 1900-1910, due to this physical decline, "the first wealthy families moved out of the city. As a result of this, many good shops serving these wealthy families moved out."

Middle income groups became more prevalent in this area, Doxiadis said. With further decline in the physical structure to accommodate system changes, cited research showing that cost

"the middle class leaves and the lower class moves in."

He said that these lower class groups were often ethnic in nature and formed ghettos within the declining physical structure.

Three dimensions of the problem, then, have been created: a physical problem, which in decline leads to an economic problem which in turn leads to a social problem.

"When the ethnic groups ... move out," stated Doxiadis, "they are replaced by Negroes."

Denouncing the idea of depending solely on mass transportation, he suggested rather that transportation tunnels be built to accommodate traffic. Doxiadis cited research showing that cost

of tunnel construction is far cheaper than cost of highway construction.

Doxiadis last week completed analysis of Detroit's urban problems, presenting his findings to Detroit's mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Doxiadis, president of the Doxiadis Association, an international firm of architects, engineers and planners, is the recipient of the 1965 Award of Excellence from the Industrial Society of America and of the 1966 Aspen Award for the Humanities. In addition, he is chairman of the board of the Athens Technological Institute, where he teaches esthetics, the science of human settlements.

PAC continues

'Animal Farm'

The Performing Arts Company's production of "Animal Farm" will be in Brody Arena at 7:15 p.m. today and Thursday and in McDonel Kiva on Friday and Saturday.

Mollere's "The Would-be Gentleman," the Performing Arts Company's next production, will be performed in Fairchild Theatre Feb. 27 through March 3.

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SPORTS

Big Ten to investigate aid charges

(continued from page one) Daugherty and MSU's assistant football coaches to "view and review" the accusations. He will also report to Big Ten commissioner Bill Reed.

The accusation that grill passes were issued to athletes for late snacks and Sunday dinners in the dormitories is not a violation of the Big Ten rules, according to an interpretation of the rules by Smith.

"There is no such thing as grill passes for athletes only," Smith said. "It is the same kind of pass as a chemistry professor would sign for one of his students. Passes are issued on authorization for a prospect and the boy

who is taking him around campus," Smith added. "When an athlete is kept in the training room where he can't make the evening meal in the dormitory, a trainer or doctor signs a pass only, permitting him to eat in the grill."



JOHN FUZAK

Smith said the price allotted for the grill pass, about \$1.50, is covered by the athletic tender and no charge is made to the athletic department.

Norm Potter, assistant food manager for residence halls, said grill passes are made available for every occupant of the dorm Monday through Friday only.

He said grill passes were to be used on those days only an hour after lunch, usually from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner, usually from 5 to 6:45 p.m.

Boycott won't degrade meet

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A threatened boycott of the New York Athletic Club's centennial track meet Friday night at the new Madison Square Garden isn't expected to downgrade the quality of the event.

Although at least a dozen Negro athletes have pulled out of the meet, a check of the entry list

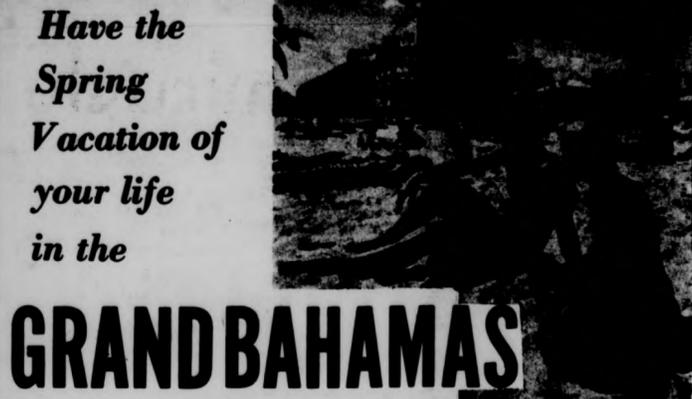
showed 400 athletes, including 18 Negroes, would compete.

Several Negro athletes and some Eastern schools are boycotting the event because of alleged discriminatory practices by the NYAC.

Most prominent of those electing not to compete are Negroes Ed Caruthers, collegiate high jump champion from the University of Arizona and middle dis-

tance runner Jim Kemp of the U.S. Army. Miller Dave Patrick of Villanova also said he would not compete. He is white.

However, Meet Director Ray Lumppp said those Negro athletes indicating they will compete include Jim Hines, co-holder of the world record in the 100 yard dash; hurdler Earl McCullouch of University of Southern California; and Bob Beamon, world indoor broad jump record holder.



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Hansen traded to Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Washington Senators today obtained shortstop Ron Hansen from the Chicago White Sox in a six-player trade.

The Senators gave up infielder Tim Cullen and pitchers Bob Priddy and Buster Narum for Hansen and hurlers Dennis Higgins and Steve Jones.

George Selkirk, General Manager of the Senators, noted in announcing the trade that Hansen's "clutch hitting" will put more punch into the Washington lineup.

Hansen, 29, batted .233 for the White Sox last season but drove in 51 runs. He also led the Ameri-

can League in assists and double plays.

Cullen, 25, who alternated between second base and shortstop, batted .236 and drove in 31 runs in his first full season in the majors.

Higgins, a 28-year-old right-hander, pitched only 12 innings with the White Sox in relief last season and had a 1-2 record. He was out much of the season with a detached retina but Selkirk said he is "fully recovered from that injury."

Jones, 27, spent most of last season with Indianapolis. A left-hander, he had a 9-3 record

with Indianapolis and was 2-2 with the White Sox.

Priddy, 28, had a 3-7 record and a 3.44 era last season. Narum, 27, spent most of the season with Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League where he was 9-8. He was 1-0 with the Senators.

A Senator spokesman indicated Hansen probably will replace Ed Brinkman, a slick-fielding but weak-hitting shortstop, in the Washington lineup.

Brinkman led the American League in fielding last season, but batted only .188 with 18 rbis.

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Olympic lead taken by France

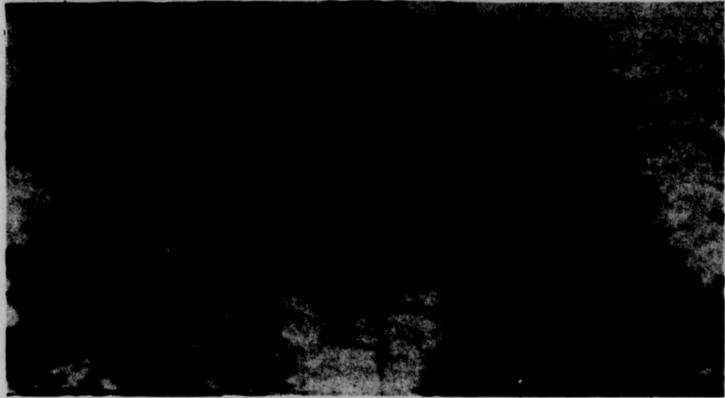
GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The flying French forged into the lead ahead of Norway at the 10th Winter Olympic games Tuesday when America's disastrous ski jump struck again.

Three American girls including one with the fastest unofficial time through the first heat of the special slalom were disqualified for missing one of the 56 gates on the treacherous track and could not compete in the final.

Then 16-year-old Judy Nagel of Enumac, Wash., who led at the end of the first run with an official 40.19 seconds, fell twice in the pressurized final heat and the gold medal went to 23-year-old Marjelle Gotschel of France with a total time of 55.86 seconds.

The ski jump, which earlier had knocked out three Americans with bone fractures and hampered two others, extended to the big 90-meter jumping hill at St. Nizier where George Krog of Denver spilled during a practice leap and was evacuated by helicopter to the Military Hospital at Grenoble.

Elsewhere on the Olympic scene, Toni Gustafsson of Sweden, 30-year-old mother of an 11-year-old daughter, won her second gold medal of the games in the women's 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) cross-country ski race and three East German women including defending champion Ortun Enderlein were disqualified for illegally heating their sled runners before the third heat of the luge singles.



Air bound

American ski jumper George Krog, 20, of Denver, suffered a severe cut on his head and a badly bruised shoulder when he fell on the run-out after making a jump in the combined ski/jumping event at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble Tuesday. UPI Telephoto

Soviets score 6th ice win

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Defenseman Anatoli "Ack Ack" Firsov scored two goals and assisted on a third Tuesday to pace Russia to its sixth straight 3-2 victory over spirited Sweden in the "showdown" match of the Olympic Ice Hockey Championships.

Firsov tallied in the first and third periods and set up Victor Blinov at 9:10 of the final period with the deciding goal as the Russians boosted their record to 5-0 and took a giant step toward their third gold medal in Olympic Ice Hockey competition.

Sweden, which lost for the first time in five games, was the only team given a chance to beat

the powerful Russians. Czechoslovakia, which met Canada later in the day, also was 4-0 but was not regarded as a threat to upset the Russians.

Sweden, using a floating defense, kept the pressure on the Russians for the entire game and came very close to equalling its 1963 feat when the Swedes upset the Russians in World Championship play. The Russians haven't lost in championship play since.

Russia, which had been averaging nine goals per game in its five previous outings, was constantly thwarted by Sweden's goalie, Leif Homqvist, who turned in a masterful game in the nets. The big Swede distinguished himself on several occasions by dropping to the ice to make unbelievable saves, yet despite his heroics, the Russians were able to get the puck by him in the important final period.

OSU WON'T HELP

Cagers looking for miracle

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer
Wisconsin's 86-78 victory over Ohio State Monday night at Madison doesn't put MSU's basketball team back into contention in the Big Ten race.

"We anticipated that result," Spartan Coach John Benington said. "The only thing that will put us back in the race is the outcome of our own games."

"We have to win all seven of our remaining games. This is a pretty hard thing to do, but we are going to try it."

Ohio State still leads the conference with a 6-2 record. The Spartans are seventh with a 3-4 record. Northwestern, Iowa, and Illinois also have two losses apiece.

Benington feels that the schedule is working against MSU with road games coming up against Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue. The Spartans are 1-3 on the road in the conference so far. League-leader Ohio State has

to face only Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue on the road, where they are 2-2.

Illinois could help everyone by winning their games because they are ineligible to enter the NCAA post-season tournament because of their suspension for conducting a "slush fund."

The next game for the Spartans is at Northwestern Saturday. MSU handed the Wildcats their first conference loss, Jan. 20 at East Lansing, 75-62.

Benington hopes his crew will rebound from its 90-62 loss at Ohio State last Saturday.

"It's hard to explain a loss like that," he said. "We played pretty well for the first 25 minutes of the game. In the second half, we started taking bad shots. It was the first game this year in which both our guards (John Bailey and Harrison Stepter) had bad shooting nights."

Other important factors in the loss, according to Benington, were the hot foul shooting by the

Buckeyes (32 of 40 and 80 per cent), Steve Howell's fantastic night for the winners and poor shooting from the field by the Spartans.

"That loss doesn't hurt a team mentally as much as a close defeat," Benington said. "We don't lose sleep over a game like that."

Despite the big defeat, he saw several bright spots in the game for MSU.

"Lee Lafayette played five or six minutes of excellent basketball, but he was hurt considerably by foul trouble," he said.

"Bob Gale came off the bench and showed good poise. He seems to be starting to come around and may see more action. Tom Lick also seems to be coming back, and is playing pretty good."

MSU will be facing a Northwestern team which is still in title contention with a 5-2 record,

one-half game behind the leader. They are undefeated at home. "We consider them pretty much a five-man team," Benington said. "They will be out for revenge against us."

Big 10 standings

Teams	Conf.	All
Ohio State	6-2	13-5
Northwestern	5-2	10-6
Iowa	5-2	11-6
Illinois	4-2	9-7
Wisconsin	5-3	11-7
Purdue	4-3	9-7
MSU	3-4	9-8
Indiana	2-5	8-9
Michigan	1-6	6-11
Minnesota	1-7	4-14

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Colleges battle anonymity

By JENNY POPE and MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writers

The residence college has been called by some the multiversity's response to student disenchantment and disinvestment with the anonymity of mass education. Justin S. Morrill, Lyman J. Briggs and James Madison are the residence colleges at MSU. Other universities around the country have been experimenting with this new concept. Two kinds of residence colleges have evolved. One is oriented to the social level as at Harvard or the University of North Carolina and the other is oriented to the academic level as at MSU, Wayne State and the University of California at Santa Cruz. The academic colleges are

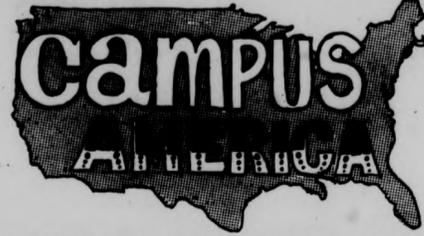
concerned with the same major concepts: "the close student-faculty contact, inter-disciplinary endeavor, deep involvement . . . in learning . . . in the small academic college and the wide scope of intellectual stimulation and complex of resources offered by the large university." These colleges have a general framework within which the student has much academic freedom.

Monteth, Wayne State's residence college, has been developed along the same lines as Justin Morrill. The student must take one-half his course work within Monteth and the other half within the regular university. Students are required to take a specific number of quarters in the humanities, natural science and social science. These courses are all taught within Monteth by the college's own faculty.

Students are taught in seminars which are initiated by a faculty member. There are also tutorials which involve one student and one teacher. Electives which are taught nowhere else in the University can be taught in Monteth if there is enough student interest. These are extensions of concepts from the basic courses.

Monteth is concerned with the process of learning. For example, in studying underdeveloped areas, there is less concern with learning statistics than with knowing how to define such an area. There are no required English or language courses.

The University of California at



North Carolina both have what they call residence colleges which are oriented on a social level. The emphasis in these residence colleges is on student government, college-based activities and students handling each college's finances.

Harvard has nine "houses" from which all freshmen are excluded. At the end of a man's freshman year he applies to several of these "houses" or colleges and once accepted, usually lives there for the remaining three years. They try to get a variety of majors and backgrounds so no college will become stereotyped.

The University of North Carolina has a "developing system of residential colleges." There are presently nine socially oriented colleges but in three to four years the University hopes to have them "develop into an academic structure." There are plans to have seminar rooms and faculty offices within each of the colleges. "The aim of these colleges is to develop a system counter to the anonymity which could come to so many students on such a large campus," said one North Carolina official.

Santa Cruz has also initiated an academic residence college system. The unique thing about Santa Cruz is that the entire campus is composed of four such colleges. Cowell opened in 1965, Stevenson in 1966, Crown in 1967 and an unnamed college now called Four will soon open. All courses are graded on a pass-fail basis.

Every college is devoted to the liberal arts, but there is "no attempt to guarantee in each a perfect academic balance." Each has its own area of emphasis and its own special program. Teaching is done primarily in seminars. Lecture facilities are provided within the college. Fields requiring highly specialized space, such as science, will be housed centrally.

Cowell, the oldest of the four, has 650 undergraduates and a faculty of 40. The emphasis here is in the humanities and social sciences.

Stevenson offers senior independent study. Crown is concerned with science, technology and the effects of these two areas on human life.

College Four will emphasize "international understanding." There is an intensive foreign language requirement and the entire program is a sort of international liberal arts curriculum. A projected College Five will have "a concern for aesthetic values."

Santa Cruz plans to establish one residence college every year until there is a total of 20. The framework within most of these colleges will be a "solid footing" in the major areas of humanities, natural science and social science. The emphasis of each college will evolve in the context of the liberal arts.

Harvard and the University of

Foreign newsmen speaker at Series

Mark Gayn, a foreign newspaper correspondent with extensive experience in the Far East, will be the guest speaker for MSU's Lecture-Concert Series, at 8:15 Friday night in Fairchild Theatre.

Speaking on "Mao's China," Gayn will lecture in the place of Russian poet, Andrei Voznesensky, who had been scheduled for Thursday. The Russian government would not allow Voznesensky to fulfill his U.S. lecture engagements.

Known as an author and a lecturer, Gayn is an editorial writer and foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star and a frequent commentator on Communist problems for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In 1964 he made an around-the-world tour that included an auto trip through Communist

Eastern Europe and a tour of the Soviet Union from Leningrad to Tiflis and from Moscow to the Pacific coast. Late last year, he revisited China, Japan, Russia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal and India.

Gayn, a native of China, is a graduate of Pomona College, where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Speaking fluent Russian and Chinese, Gayn is one of the few Western newsmen to interview Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and Red China president, Liu Shao-chi.

Gayn began his career as China correspondent for the Washington Post. During World War II, he covered Europe for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Newsweek and Time. In 1945 he returned to the Orient for the Chicago Sun.

String ensemble

The music department will present a program featuring student string ensembles at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Aud. Louis Potter, professor of music (right) will direct the ensembles which will play arrangements of Beethoven, Brahms, Cesar Franck, Klengel and Villa-kobos.

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'Voices' concert to honor Negro past, present life

Voices, Inc., a group of 13 Negro singers and actors, will perform in a special presentation in the University's Lecture-Concert series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. The group, directed by Vinnette Carroll, a consultant to the New York Council on the Arts, will depict the past and present life of the Negro through song, dance and drama. The program is in observance of National Negro History Week. General admission is \$1.

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GROWERS' PROGRAM

Apple maturation studied

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Feelin' poorly? That apple you eat to keep the doctor away may soon be a better quality apple, due to research conducted at the MSU Horticulture Dept. laboratories.

Under a growers' service program, studies are made of the biochemistry of apple ripening and maturation to determine the best times for harvesting, according to when the fruit will be sold.

"The later the apples are harvested, the earlier they should be sold. As they ripen on the tree, they have less capacity to be stored," said David R. Dilley, professor of horticulture.

A report written by Dilley states that only during recent years has it been possible to use a measurement of the fruit's respiration to determine its maturity.

Measuring the respiration rate is similar to a doctor's taking a pulse rate.

Eve's favorite fruit is consid-



ered physiologically mature when its respiration rate reaches a minimum value known as the pre-climacteric minimum of respiration, by which time the apple has the ability to develop its flavor and aroma.

The peak rate of respiration signals a shift in metabolism, the end of ripening and the beginning of the aging of the tissue. With age, an apple may lose its flavor, turning soft and mealy.

The apple goes through the respiration climactic, whether on or off the tree, but the process speeds up after harvest. Apparently the apple receives an anti-ripening substance from the leaves which slows down ripening while the apple is on the tree. Ripening can be delayed, but not reversed.

Respiratory behavior can be used to estimate the apple's storage potential, which decreases as ripening proceeds. Harvesting at the pre-climacteric minimum allows for a maximum storage potential.

Of course, not all the apples are at the pre-climacteric minimum at the same time. Harvest should ideally take place when the majority have reached this stage.

The harvest period is usually two weeks long, as this is how long the apple takes to progress from the pre-climacteric minimum to the climacteric peak of respiration, Dilley's report states.

Roller to speak in Isenberg series

Duane Roller, professor of philosophy at the University of Oklahoma, will deliver the third lecture of the Isenberg series for the winter term at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

His topic will be "Relations Among Historians of Science: Are There Any? Should There Be?"

The final lecture of the term will be "Relations Between the History of Science and the Philosophy of Science." The lecturer will be Thomas Kuhn, professor of philosophy at Princeton University. He will speak on March 1.

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Postal automat

The first U.S. self service postal station, at Shaw and Farm Lane, has proved a success. 35 new units have been added in Michigan.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

Self-serve unit a success; 35 new post offices erected

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Students of MSU are always interested in economic progress, and when you can get your money's worth from a postage stamp machine, that's progress.

The Shaw lot "self serve" post office offers this and other services comparable to standard post offices.

Erected in July of 1966, it was the first walk-up unit in the nation. This station proved so successful that 35 similar stations were built throughout Michigan last summer.

Previous "self serve" post offices had been drive-in units, usually located in shopping centers. These post offices were dual units where a car could pull up on either side to use the facilities.

Finding the right location was easy, Postmaster Ray Krider said. "We just asked the University for the best cross index for automobile and pedestrian traffic. The University donated the land and the Post Office put up the building."

This "walk up" post office has

depositories for parcels, local and out-of-town mail, frequent mail pick-ups, postal scales, currency-coin changers, detailed postal information signs and a 24 hour direct line to the local post office, just in case you become confused.

The stamp and envelope vending machines offer considerable variety. Stamps can be purchased in strips or booklets. Envelopes for first class and air mail are also available.

Postmaster Krider estimated that the unit averages about \$1,000 weekly through its vending machine sales.

This unique little post office has been well received by the people at MSU. "There haven't been any major complaints on the system," Krider said. "In fact, we often receive postcards complimenting us."

Of course all is not harmony. There have been difficulties. The machine usually breaks down from deposited beer can rings.

Krider said the post office had been "very fortunate" because repairs were few and vandalism had been non-existent until someone yanked off the telephone receiver during the Christmas season.

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University Auditorium

Presented in cooperation with National Negro History Week. Co-sponsored by the Dept. of History. General Admission \$1.00 Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

ICC to consider proposal to form single corporation

Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) will meet Feb. 19 to consider a proposal to combine ownership of all houses into one corporation.

Each house presently is individually owned by the men who live in it. A combination of the houses into a corporation would consolidate assets of approximately one-half million dollars, Hal Lashlee, ICC president said.

Luther Buchele, executive secretary of the University of Michigan's Inter-Cooperative Council, will speak at the meeting on the corporation concept.

The meeting will be held at 10 p.m. in 216 Horticultural Bldg.

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IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

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

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

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

Scooters & Cycles

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

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 2-6893. C-2/16

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

CREDITS AND Collections supervisor for Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent opportunity. Contact ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 372-3600, ext. 413. 4-2/19

SALES PERSONNEL needed for campus literary magazine. 20 per cent commission plus \$1.00 for each 25 sold. New issue. Phone 353-7184, afternoons. 2-2/15

BUSINESS MAJOR wanted for Assistant Manager position. Permanent part-time. Approximately 20 hours or more. 3308 South Cedar, Suite II, Lansing. 5-2/20

WAITRESS. MUST be 18 or over. Apply Charcoal House, Frandor Center, after 6 p.m. 3-2/16

SEE BILL or Jack for details on part-time delivery man job at NEJAC'S. 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-2/16

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-0771. 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. REVCO DISCOUNT CENTER. 211 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-2/15

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 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. 484-9263. C

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

TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687. 19-3/8

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

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. 332-9419 or 332-3534. 4-2/16

SPRING: ONE or two men needed for Cedar Village. 351-0364. 3-2/14



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

NEED ONE man for four-man Avondale apartment. \$57 month-getting married, will bargain for less. 351-8728. 6-2/16

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

EAST LANSING Across from campus. One bedroom. RENTED. Reasonable. Phone 332-0792 or 351-9608. 5-2/16

WATER'S EDGE Apartments-One girl needed for spring term. 351-4912. 5-2/16

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. Call 351-8917. 5-2/16

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENT for two. Immediate occupancy. \$180. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/16

135 KEDZIE DRIVE. Furnished apartment for rent. \$165 per month. RENTED. evenings. 882-2316. 10-2/19

SUBLEASE TWO-man Burcham Woods. Immediately, spring, summer terms. 351-0633. 5-2/15

ONE GIRL RENTED rm Haslett Apart. 3-2/15

For Rent

NEAR CAMPUS. One girl to share one-bedroom apartment. \$67.50. 227 Bogue. Call after 7 p.m. 351-8865. 3-2/16

SPRING. TWO-man apartment available. Across from Mayo. Very reasonable. 351-8913. 3-2/16

CHERRY STREET. Two-bedroom partly furnished. Near downtown. utilities paid. Prefer employed couple. Phone 484-7002. 5-2/20

817 NORTH Cedar. Furnished three rooms, garage, all utilities paid. Married couple. 485-3848. 4-2/19

HASLETT APARTMENTS. One girl now and spring. Reduced rent. 351-7645. 10-2/27

IMMEDIATELY. ONE girl wanted for luxury apartment. Reduced rate. Call 351-4931, Nancy. 3-2/16

NORTHWIND FARMS 351-7880

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS-Two girls needed spring term. Reduced rates. 351-0998. 5-2/14

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

Cedar Greens Apts. LUXURY APARTMENTS 351-8631

ONE GIRL needed for brand new two-man luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Right next to campus. Pool. 351-8804 after 5 p.m. 3-2/15

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. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedrooms, apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chale 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 Gunston. 5-2/14

ONE MALE roommate, share house for spring term. \$45. 484-5565. 5-2/20

PLEASANT THREE-bedroom country home with stove, refrigerator, garden. Campus 14 miles. \$70. 646-4613. 3-2/16

FOREIGN FOOD INDIAN - ARABIC - SPANISH Food from most foreign countries - including U.S. SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2310 S. CEDAR 485-1538

For Rent

LAKE LANSING - Man needed immediately. Large lakefront house. own room. \$40. 353-2933. 3-2/16

HASLETT ROAD. 1946. Three-room cottage, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Couple only. ED 2-6861, ED 2-4500. 3-2/16

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. \$300. 484-9688. 3-2/15

EAST LANSING duplexes. Furnished, unfurnished. \$135 up. Immediate occupancy. 332-0480. 5-2/19

MARRIED COUPLE \$95 month. Available March 1. Call 332-0939. 5-2/19

ONE GIRL now through June. Duplex. \$55 per month. Call 351-7708. 3-2/16

ONE GIRL needed spring term. \$57.50 month. 351-0909, 519 Beech. 2-1/14

LARNED STREET. Two-bedroom duplex. Basic appliances, draperies. \$140. 372-6886, after 7 p.m. 5-2/14

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

Rooms
TWO GIRLS to share quiet, comfortable room near campus. 332-1771. 3-2/14

SHARP SINGLE room in private home. Private bath. ED 2-1183. 3-2/14

ROOM AND Board available in Christian home. \$25 weekly. Also, ride available Monday through Friday in area of State Police Post. 393-4755, after 6 p.m. 5-2/16

SINGLE MALE graduate student. \$65 month. No parking. 627-5979. 3-2/15

ONE OR two men to share furnished house. Equipped for studying. Single. \$50. double. \$40. Call 337-0988. 10-2/26

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

GUITAR, AMPLIFIER, and accessories. All in fine condition. Phone 339-2349. 5-2/20

GIBSON LG-1 Guitar. Steel strung. Best offer. 351-0694. 3-2/16

VOIGTLANDER CAMERA and Mansfield Slide projector, both for \$80. Call 337-0691. 3-2/16

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

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.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6449. C-2/15

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.00; 8" - \$4.12; 9" - \$4.90. delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV 4-1317. C-2/15

KODACOLOR FILM, size 630, 126, or 127, only 98¢ with this ad. MAREK REKALL DRUGS, Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices. C-2/15

WEDDING GOWN: Chapel train and veil. Size 7. \$40. 482-9858. 3-2/15

STEREO 80 watt amplifier. FM Tuner. Walnut cases. Superb buy. Call Curt. 337-2047 or 353-0618. 4-2/16

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner. Deluxe model, with all attachments, including cord winder. In A-1 condition. \$25. or best offer. 677-5322. C-2/15

TWO DESKS, refrigerator, beds, and miscellaneous furniture. Call OX 4-9801. 3-2/15

VOX ROYAL Guardsman amplifier. \$60 new. Used two months. \$50. 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 332-3303. C

ACHUNG! 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

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/16

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



Service & Quality Are A Requirement For The Duke

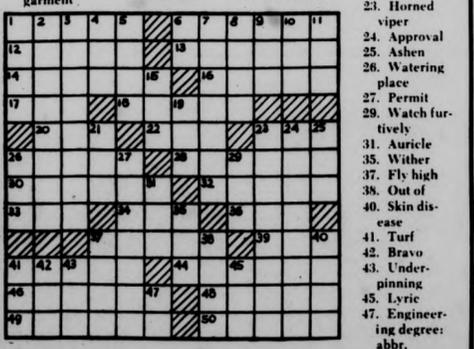
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6. Parsley camphor
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13. Craze
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16. Vibrationless points
17. Ratite bird
18. Calamitous
20. Beverage
22. Twitching
23. Rook's cry
26. Quiet
28. Mignonette
30. Little finger
32. Kitchen garment
33. Tennis stroke
34. Bunder
36. Prate
37. Cross stroke on a letter
39. Depot: abbr.
41. Athenian statesman
44. Amorous
46. Enzyme in olive oil
48. Gr. theater
49. Interval
50. Intervening: law
DOWN
1. Bishop of Rome
2. Scented
3. Marshy
4. Annex
5. Shoal
6. Before noun
7. Cure-all
8. Favorite
9. Eccentric
10. Shelter
11. Abstract being
15. Totem pole
19. Fr. shooting match
21. Wild animal
23. Horned viper
24. Approval
25. Ashen
26. Watering place
27. Permit
29. Watch (verb)
31. Auricle
35. Wither
37. Fly high
38. Out of
40. Skin disease
41. Turf
42. Bravo
43. Undergirding
45. Lyric
47. Engineering degree: abbr.



TELEFUNKEN 6 Speaker Component System. FEATURING... AM-FM Stereo, 2 BAND SHORT WAVE RADIO, 25 TRANSISTORS, 3 RECTIFIERS, DUST COVER INCLUDED PLUS POLISHED WALNUT FINISH. LIST PRICE \$400.00. SPECIAL ONLY 249.95. NEJAC OF EAST LANSING - PHONE 337-1300 543 EAST GRAND RIVER

ALL RECORDS ON SALE TODAY ONLY. LIST --- \$4.79. NEJAC regular 3.84. TODAY'S Special \$3.59. LIST --- \$5.79. NEJAC regular 4.79. TODAY'S Special \$4.39. ONE of A KIND SALE. LIST PRICE SPECIAL PRICE. ZENITH - AM-FM SOLID STATE RADIO 64.95 52.95. ELECTRO HOME-PORTABLE STEREO 139.95 119.88. ZENITH - 23" COLOR TV 629.95 569.95. RCA - PORTABLE STEREO 129.95 99.95. V-M - PORTABLE STEREO 129.95 115.95. ELECTRIC CONSOLLETTE STEREO 169.95 149.95. PLUS MANY OTHER SELECTIONS.

For Sale

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

CLARINET BUFFET B-flat. Extra trill key. case. \$450. new. \$285. like new. 355-3066. evenings. 3-2/14

ZENITH "CIRCLE of Sound" stereo record player. Seven weeks old. \$150. 332-1311. 3-2/15

SKIS - WHITE starts 6 1/2" brand new. \$200. Will sell best offer over \$130. 351-6172. Greg. 3-2/14

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. 75c. Sale ends March 1. YARN AND FABRIC CENTER. Mason. 676-2973. Open Friday evenings. C-3/1

WASHER. HOTPOINT. Bendix dryer. Set. \$75. Phone anytime. 494-5049. 3-2/15

MOUTON FUR Coat. Size 12. 3/4 length. For information, 393-2377. 3-2/15

SETCHELL CARLSON MPX FM-AM. 20 watt stereo receiver. TI transistors. Compact high compliance speakers. VM Changer. matched cabinets. Excellent sound. New \$210. 351-6592. 3-2/15

KNEISSEL RED Stars. 210 cm. Never been used. 353-2875 after 7 p.m. 3-2/15

STEREO SYSTEM. EV amplifier. Eico speakers. Garrard changer. Panasonic tape deck. \$500. worth of equipment. only \$300. Call Don. 332-6820 after 6 p.m. 5-2/19

Animals
BLUE POINT SOLD kittens. Seven weeks old. 1 Not registered. Phone 351-6511. 669-3254. 3-2/14

FRENCH POODLE - silver grey. AKC registered. female. Has all shots. Good natured. Six months old. \$75. 485-9057. 3-2/16

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Collie pups. \$5. 5 weeks. must go. 482-8251. 1-2/14

Mobile Homes
ROYCRAFT 1964 12 x 60'. Porch. awning. Lot 612. 2780 East Grand River. East Lansing. 3-2/16

Peanuts Personal

TO JIBI BOYLES Baby and William B. With leap year's cue Our chance is here. We love you, we want you, SO WE'RE TAKING YOU, DEAR!! Your B.B. and B. Valentines. 1-2/14

ACTIVES OF AE Phi. Did you dream you took a bus trip in your Maidenform Bra? Pledges of AE Phi. 1-2/14

RICK AND DICK. You can turn around now! Thanks again. Pledges of AE Phi. 1-2/14

AE Phi PLEDGES. Great raid but your toil and trouble will cost you double. 1-2/14

J.L. CUPID deserves cooperation on his day. Help him out. G. Winkers. 1-2/14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Wolfie B. and the RF 4 plus 2 suite. Gay. 1-2/14

TO CATHY and the other girls on third floor North Campbell. Happy Valentine's Day. David. 1-2/14

BUNK. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your P.M. 1-2/14

THE TURKEY. Bitte. Sei Mein Valentine Mit Liebe. The Indian. 1-2/14

ID HAVE sent flowers, but I know how they affect your ferdangle - Happy Valentine's Day. Lover Dennis. 1-2/14

SARGE. HAPPY Valentine's no. 3 - CSSS reminds PBHB - Stick around afternoon!!! 1-2/14

DEBRA. THANKS for being such a great roommate. Happy Valentine's Day. Perra. 1-2/14

JOE. SORRY about the Jaguar and the blonde, but Happy Valentine's Day anyway. Turkess. 1-2/14

BUTCH - LOVE you Valentine's Day and every day. Tiger. 1-2/14



The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:15 tonight on the 3rd Floor of the Union.

The Moslem Student Association will hold a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 33 Union. Ben Tchikou will speak on "Contemporary Islamic Thought."

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the Union Sun Porch. There will be a program on "Population Dynamics."

College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union. Rev. Eugene Williams of the East Lansing Trinity Church will speak.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance and lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's L.M. Bldg.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room of Epley Center. Representatives of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Corporation will speak on "Marketing Problems."

The Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight at 217 Bogue Street, Apt. 3. Henry Stob, professor of ethics at the Calvin Theological Seminar, Grand Rapids, will hold a discussion on ethics and the draft.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 28 Union. There will be a program on "Opportunities Other Than Buying," professional dress is required.

The Film Society will present "Night of the Iguana" at 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Delta Sigma Theta will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Lansing Room, Jack Tar Hotel. Admission is \$2.50 per person, \$4 per couple.

Entries for the 20th Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show, March 29-30, will close at 5 p.m. Friday. They are being accepted in 27 Anthony Hall.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association will hold a Get-Acquainted Card Party at 7:30 tonight in the Walnut Street School Gymnasium. For more information call 332-4461.

The International Club will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria of International Center. Admission is \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for non-students, on sale in the Union U.N. Lounge or 108 International Center.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. The film "The Birth of a Baby" will be shown.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

The College of Social Science will hold a panel discussion on marijuana "Why Pot?" at 8 tonight in 137 Fee Hall.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Home Management House, Unit 1.

Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in the Union U.N. Lounge. Preparations for the Valentine's party will be made.

There will be a mixer in Fee Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday. The World War III and special celebrities from Detroit will perform. Admission is 35 cents.

Army seeks \$70; Navy \$30 million

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army was reported Tuesday to be trying to collect \$70.21 from a veteran of the Vietnam war because he lost his M14 rifle in combat.

The source of this report, Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis., said if the Army succeeds, the Navy should collect \$30 million from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for the loss of the USS Pueblo and the USS Liberty.

Wanted
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday; 337-1153.

'U' makes preliminary plans for co-op retirement center

By JUDITH HELBERG
Staff News Writer

Bids will be accepted May 1, with ground breaking expected May 15, for the MSU cooperative retirement center, the Sycamores, according to Dean John Winburne.

Winburne said that some townhouse apartments should be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1, and 80 apartments should be completed by the following spring.

Winburne reported on the progress of the center at a meeting of the Faculty Men's Club Monday.

The center will be located on an 80 acre tract of land in Delhi Township at Sandhill, Pine Tree and Bell roads. The cooperative has also recently acquired an additional 20 acres which is adjacent to that property.

Plans provide for apartments, townhouses, a health service facility and a building containing a dining area, lounge, offices, and a barber and beauty shop. Also included are plans for a par 3, nine-hole golf course, a transportation system and picnic and fishing facilities.

The townhouses and apartments will have one or two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. In addition, the apartment buildings will be equipped with elevators and air-conditioning.

The health center will include apartments for those who would require constant medical assistance. The service will be available to retirees who are members of the cooperative and their dependents.

The project could be considered a "retirement village," he said. Planning is also underway for a Placement service for members who may want to do consulting work or editing.

The project is being financed by the Ann Arbor Trust Co. which has also financed residence halls here, Winburne said. It is being privately financed because some facilities which the cooperative had wanted to include could not be provided by a government aid program, he explained.

He said that financing is based on the assumption that a number of employees will join now by paying \$1,500. This would be in the form of a loan in the member's name and may be applied toward rent after he moves

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22:
Burger Chef; Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B, M).

International Business Machines Corp. Technical Marketing-Systems Engineering; Chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy, statistics and all majors of the college of engineering (B, M).

IBM, Non-Technical Marketing; All majors, all colleges (B, M).

IBM, Computer Programmer; All majors, all colleges (B, M).

IBM, Finance and Administration; All majors of the college of business (B, M).

IBM, Research & Development; Chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, physics and mathematics (B, M).

IBM, Manufacturing; Mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B, M).

IBM World Trade Corp.; Foreign nationals who wish to return to their country for their career assignments in electrical and mechanical engineering, business, mathematics, physics, chemistry or economics (B, M, D).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20:
Disneyland; Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Tuesday, Feb. 20:
Camp Lynwood; Male and female counselors and instructors.

Wednesday, Feb. 21:
Federated Publications, Incorporated; Journalism, advertising, marketing and business law and office administration and English (B).

General Foods Corporation, Engineering; Chemistry, biochemistry, food science, agricultural and electrical engineering, industrial administration, mechanical, chemical engineering, packaging technology, all majors of the college of business (B, M) and all MBA's.

Greece Central School District No. 1; All elementary and secondary education (B, M), Rochester, N.Y.

International Minerals and Chemical Corporation; All majors of the college of agriculture and natural resources (B, M), accounting (B) and transportation and marketing (B, M).

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation; Chemical engineering, business law and office administration, accounting, financial administration and marketing (B, M) and electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering (B).

County of Los Angeles; Civil and sanitary engineering (B, M), Madison Public Schools; Early and later elementary education, general science, biology, geography, history, English, home economics, math, business education, industrial arts, German, Spanish, French, chemistry (B, M), physics and social science (B, M).

Marshall Field & Company; All majors, all colleges (B).

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.; Chemical engineering (B, M) and civil engineering (B).

Rex Chainbelt Inc.; Civil and sanitary engineering and mechanical engineering (B, M), and electrical and metallurgical engineering (B).

Steelcase, Inc.; Mechanical engineering, marketing, business law and office administration and industrial design (B, M).

Cooper Tire & Rubber Co.; Jrs. and above in management and mechanical engineering.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Jrs. and above in accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management and marketing and transportation administration.

O. M. Scott & Sons Company; Chemical engineering Jrs. and above.

Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, Feb. 20:
The Cecco Corporation; Civil and mechanical engineering and industrial administration (B).

Dearborn Board of Education; All elementary, secondary and special education (B, M).

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Public Health Service, National Center for Health Statistics; Statistics and mathematics (B, M).

Diocese of Lansing; Early and later elementary education, business education, counseling, English, journalism, language, Latin, Spanish, French, mathematics (general and advanced), physical education, psychology, science, general science, biology, chemistry, physics, physical science, social science, economics, geography, history, government and sociology (B, M).

East Lansing Public Schools; Early and later elementary education and special education (B, M).

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Kalamazoo; Agricultural economics, animal husbandry and dairy, accounting and financial administration, economics, management and marketing (B, M).

General Foods Corporation, Research Lab.; Chemical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, and food science (B, M).

General Foods Corporation, Sales; All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B, M).

General Foods Corp., Operations Controller; Accounting and financial administration and all majors of the college of business (B, M).

General Foods Corp., Product Management; All MBA's.

General Foods Corp., Manufacturing Service; Agricultural, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering (B, M).

General Foods Corp., Production Management; Industrial administration, agricultural, mechanical, chemical engineering (B, M).

General Foods Corp., Region Sales; Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B, M), City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering; Civil engineering (B).

Naval Air Test Center; Electrical, mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics (B, M).

Oakland Community College; Faculty positions exist in all areas for candidates with the Masters degree.

Turn-Style Family Centers; All MBA's, economics, accounting, marketing and management (B, M).

U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Incorporated; Marketing, business law and office administration, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, chemistry, industrial administration, accounting, physics and forestry (B) and chemistry (M).

Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel; Accounting and financial administration (B), economics, management, geography, urban planning, chemistry and microbiology (B, M), medical technology (B) and counseling (M).

State of Wisconsin, Department of Natural Resources, Div. Resource Development; Civil engineering (sanitary option) (B, M), Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 20-22.

Simi Valley Unified School District; Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, acoustically handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, counseling, home economics, industrial arts (auto

in, Winburne said. In case of death, the loan would revert to his estate.

The \$1,500 may also be paid in the form of monthly dues of \$1 he explained. The monthly dues will be used for office operations until profits are made.

Winburne said that the loan system has been established in an attempt to avoid the "buying in" required by some retirement projects.

Building on the project will continue for about 10 years, Winburne said, with 50-100 apartments being constructed annually as needed, he said.

Post Office gets new cars

East Lansing is one of 150 cities receiving new postal delivery cars, Postmaster Ray Krider announced Monday.

"We received three new cars which will join the 14 currently serving our postal routes," Krider said. The new vehicles will go into service Wednesday.

"The new cars will enable carriers to deliver greater amounts of mail and parcel post without having to stop at the storage boxes along their routes. Motorization allows faster mail service for the city," Krider said.

The new vehicles are the standard two-door station wagon mail car. The cars have right-hand drive providing the mailman with greater safety getting in and out.

Krider said the new cars were part of the Post Office Department's increasing motorization of city delivery routes to provide better service.

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Twins take lives, upset over figures

TURLOCK, Calif. (P) - Twin sisters apparently took their own lives because of what their father called an obsession over the fact they did not have beautiful figures.

Janet Ann and Joan Marie Jackson, 20, were found dead in their car in a rural area northwest of Turlock late Monday. A hose led from the exhaust into the car.

Their father, Donald Jackson, said the girls had been dependent in the past over their height of 5 foot 1 and their boyish figures. He said their stature had become an obsession with them.

The girls were graduates of Turlock High School. Their father owns an auto parts store.

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Anti war letters sent to Viet widow studied

WASHINGTON (P) - The federal government began an investigation Tuesday of incidents in which bitter antiwar propaganda was sent anonymously through the mail to a woman whose husband was killed in Vietnam.

Some of the material said American servicemen fighting in Vietnam are worse than cannibals. The widow received it twice within a month after her husband died.

Pentagon sources said the Army's Criminal Investigations Division would take charge of the case and would call in the FBI to

investigate the source of the mailings.

Timothy J. May, general counsel to the Post Office Department, said his office would examine the material to determine if there are grounds for prosecution.

Both times the material came in hand-addressed envelopes postmarked Susanville, Calif., and bearing the return address: P.O. Box 497, Susanville.

That post office box is held in the name of H. L. Hummel. The same name appears at the end of an essay included in the antiwar material sent to Mrs. Schwellenbach.

Choice '68 slate

(continued from page one)
The first asks, "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?" The responses are: immediate withdrawal of American forces; phased reduction of American military activity; maintain current level of American military activity; increase the level of American military activity; an "all-out" American military effort.

The second question is, "What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam?" The responses are: permanent cessation of bombing; temporary suspension of bombing; maintain current level of bombing; intensify bombing; use of nuclear weapons.

The question of the "urban crisis" asks, "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending?" The choices are: education; job training and employment opportunities; housing, income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement.

Harris said the reason for the primary is to find out who students think should be president and to see how they react to several of the most important issues facing the country today.

But this is not a poll, it is a primary, the first of its kind, and it is designed to have an impact on the political leaders of the country.

"If there is sufficient participation, we can obtain a real picture of what students think about candidates and issues, regardless of the political overtones of the results," he said.

Harris suggested that it would take nearly two million students voting in order to make the primary "meaningful."

Several board members, however, speculated that as many as 3 million or more students might vote, if enough interest was generated on the individual campuses.

Included in the four-day meeting of the board of directors in Washington was a visit to the White House. President Johnson spent 75 minutes with the group discussing both his domestic and foreign policies in the informal session.

He emphasized the need for the younger generation, specifically students, to play a more active and responsible role in the affairs of the government. The President noted that this type of program (Choice '68) was highly significant and wished them success.

Choice '68 is being sponsored across the country by the student governments at the individual campuses. At MSU, ASMSU will organize and oversee the voting on campus, but few plans have been made yet.

Any student, whether he be part-time or full-time, undergraduate or graduate student, is eligible to participate, if his institution has agreed to participate.

The administrative and organizational costs of Choice '68 are being underwritten by Time Magazine, as public services.

It was emphasized at the press conference Tuesday by Harris and the board of directors that Time's role is only a financial one.

Spanolo explained that the board of directors has made all of the decisions concerning the form of the ballot, what candidates will be included, who will be eligible to vote, and what the referendum questions will be and how they will be worded.

Academic Council

(continued from page one)
—evaluation and revision of the University's major field of study.

"This review must be conducted, not in the spirit of general log-rolling, but with the serious intention of weeding out or significantly altering those major fields which do not represent desirable patterns of study for MSU students," he said.

—the diversification of the general education program of the University.

The CUE report makes suggestions for change in what University College courses a student would be required to take.

Wilson said the ultimate aim of the chapter in the CUE report devoted to general education was "to increase diversity and student choice and faculty cooperation in the conduct of the general education program without doing damage to the collegiate integrity of the University College."

"Whether, in fact, the CUE Committee succeeded in this intention will have to be determined by this Council," Wilson reported.

—organization of undergraduate studies including the living-learning units and residential colleges.

Wilson said informal discussion with relevant faculty members and administrators are currently involved with these issues.

"When the issues are clarified, they will be presented to EPC, and in turn, brought before the Council for the thorough examination their seriousness calls for," Wilson said.

—calling for a new Standing Committee on Admissions.

"The CUE Committee was impressed by the lack of correspondence between the increasing competence of our entering classes on the one hand and their academic success and/or failure

experience on the other," Wilson reflected.

Other Council action included referral of the defeated faculty bylaws to the Faculty Committee on Faculty Affairs.

Korean clash

(continued from page one)

The atmosphere of strain had been produced by developments since Jan. 21, when a North Korean Communist commando team invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Park.

Two days later, North Korean warships captured the USS Pueblo, an intelligence ship, and its crew of 83. One crewman died later.

The crewmen remain captive, as does the ship. Five secret U.S. - North Korean meetings on the ship issue have produced nothing except an aggravation in American relations with the South Koreans.

South Koreans planned to be present Wednesday at a full public meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom, requested by the U.N. Command to discuss North Korean violations of the armistice.

As preparations were made for the meeting, there were all manner of rumors, one of which was that there might be a break in the deadlock over the ship and crew. There was no way of getting any hard information on what the Communists had in mind however. They might release the body of the one dead crew member and turn over three injured crewmen. And, at the same time, they might be planning no concessions at all.

Meanwhile, South Korea extended the tours of compulsory military service from 30 months to three years for its army and from three years to 3 1/2 years for its navy and air force.

Ability to pay

(continued from page one)
laws Committee and is expected to be reported out today. Nevertheless, Groat expressed serious doubt about obtaining a two-thirds majority vote to send it to the Senate.

If the proposal failed in the House, he said, he would take alternative measures, but refused to specify what they would be. If approved by a two-thirds vote in both chambers the amendment would be placed on the November ballot in a state-wide referendum.

House Republicans denounced the fee structure last summer and threatened reduced appropriations this year if the trustees refused to abandon it for a straight "across-the-board" type. An investigating committee headed by Groat held open hear-

ings last September to hear the University's rationale in adopting the plan.

The University told the committee that trustees had agreed to a increase in tuition only after the legislature failed to appropriate enough funds to operate the East Lansing campus.

In appealing to the legislature, the AFL-CIO said that more than 14,000 students at MSU and Oakland, the sister campus in Rochester, had qualified for reduced rates last fall term. Of these, the federation said, about 10,000 qualified for the minimum tuition. "This meant a yearly savings of \$75, the across-the-board fee increase which would have been needed had not the sliding-scale system been passed," the letter said.

The AFL-CIO did not say where it obtained these figures.

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49

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27

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39

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CHUCK STEAK

59

BREADED

PORK CUTLETS

69

PROTEN BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

79

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

39

PROTEN ARM CUT

SWISS STEAKS

69

ECKRICH SLICED

CANADIAN BACON

59

HERRUD SLICED

LEONA BOLOGNA

53

FALARSKI POLISH OR

PIZZA FRANKS

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68

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10