

Long lost...

... late won, and yet but half-regained. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Flurries...

... with a high of 12 degrees. Low tonight between zero and 5 below. Forecast for Thursday is sunny but cold.

Vol. 60 Number 131

CITY ON ALERT

Reds order new attack to raze Saigon in month

SAIGON (AP) - The Communist high command, thwarted in efforts in its opening offensive to seize Saigon, is reported to have called for leveling of South Vietnam's capital in second wave attacks before the month is out.

Rumors raced through Saigon of an impending Viet Cong assault in the early morning hours Wednesday as artillery barrages and air strikes rumbled outlying areas. Flares lighted the sky and explosions could be heard clearly in the heart of the city.

Private sources said they heard that up to two battalions of Viet Cong--perhaps 800 men--were in action west of the city. But military authorities said they had no word of any significant incidents there or elsewhere in the immediate area of the capital.

Saigon voice and allied troops were already on full alert for developments in the second wave, which dwindled after its opening with rocket and mortar attacks on 47 centers and a few ground assaults across the country Sunday.

Intelligence advisers captured by the U.S. mission said Viet Cong of Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta had been told the second wave would run to the end of February, ordered them to supply maximum reinforcements for a

new battle for Saigon, and said that the aim was to destroy the city.

The Communists were estimated to have 10,000 to 15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including units of the 7th North Vietnamese Division and the 5th and 9th Viet Cong Divisions. Far more allied troops are close at hand.

Far to the north, the fighting for Hue entered its 22nd day. Though under heavy allied pressure, Communist troops still held out in rock piles that once were walls and buildings of the Citadel. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops inched ahead Tuesday toward Red pockets on the South side of the big compound, which flanks the Perfume River. Though they had ar-

tillery support, heavy clouds precluded the use of fighter-bombers.

"We just slugged along," a Marine said.

Correspondents reported the vanguards had moved up about 50 yards. Recent predictions of allied officers that the city would be cleaned up "in another day or two" were no longer being heard.

The Communist forces, though believed outnumbered about 8 to 1 by the 4,000 allied troops arrayed against them, still controlled the southwest gate and were believed to be resupplying through tunnels and sewers beneath the east wall.

(please turn to page 9)

Repairing Cong damage responsibility of premier

SAIGON AP - The task of getting into gear the machinery to repair the damage wrought by the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive fell Tuesday on the shoulders of Premier Nguyen Van Loc.

Sources close to Loc said Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and the hard-working former chief of the pacification program, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, had resigned from the National Recovery Committee, set up to repair the damage.

A friend of Ky and President Nguyen Van Thieu, Loc is a successful lawyer but he contends a formidable task in rebuilding cities and resettling the civilians left homeless by the Viet Cong offensive.

Ky is said to have told the committee Tuesday he was quitting because reports had said he planned to use the committee's powers to take over the government from Thieu.

Thieu is reported to have told Ky he cared nothing about the reports, that he was satisfied with his work on

the committee but U.S. sources close to the committee said the vice president was adamant.

Some saw Ky's resignation as further indication he could not work with Thieu.

No reason was given immediately for Thang's resignation.

As head of the pacification program, designed to make the countryside safe from the Viet Cong, the 35-year-old Thang had made a good impression on U.S. officials with whom he worked.

A-B enroll today

Early enrollment continues today for students with last names starting with A and B in the northwest entrance of the Men's I.M. Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Student identification cards are required for entrances.

Liberals fight to keep reins in Canada

OTTAWA (ap)--Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson returned from a Caribbean holiday Tuesday, apparently prepared to ask for a House of Commons confidence vote to save the five-year-old Liberal minority government that tottered while he was away.

Without any mention of the defeat of a Liberal sponsored bill that brought on the government crisis, Parliament met and adjourned in 2 1/2 minutes, giving Pearson a chance to regroup his forces.

The prime minister met with his Cabinet and Liberal members of Parliament who were called urgently back to Ottawa. Forty-seven of them had been absent Monday night when a government income tax surcharge bill was voted down 84-82 by the House.

The bill's defeat was considered an expression of nonconfidence in the government--a situation that requires it to resign or win an immediate pledge of faith in Commons.

Pearson, who rose at dawn for a flight back from Jamaica, reportedly faced opposition to calling a confidence vote from his Cabinet's younger members. Informants said they were willing to risk a general election and reasoned that any other course would make it appear the Liberals were clinging to power.

Asked to comment on the situation, Pearson replied: "Not a word."

CONSTRUCTION THIS SUMMER

Health complex proposed

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of MSU's College of Human Medicine, said Tuesday before the Lansing Area Health Facilities Council, that construction on a life science building on campus would begin "late this summer."

Stressing the present cooperative arrangements of area community hospital arrangements with the University, Hunt also disclosed plans for a health complex on a 180 acre campus site that would provide the minimal facilities for the proposed extension of the medical school into a full four year program.

The facilities in the complex would include a life sciences building, needed to expand the present two year program

from 26 to 64 students in each class; plus another life science building and a medical center.

The medical center, a combination teaching hospital and outpatient clinic, would provide research facilities, examination rooms, outpatient care and student health care.

The campus hospital, said Hunt, might be constructed in four or five years and would replace Olin Health Center which was originally planned for 25,000 students. It would provide 140 beds for students and 250 beds for inpatient needs.

Estimated costs of the buildings in the complex, which is to be built between Bogue Street extended and Hagadorn Road on the south campus, will total some \$33 million.



Campus after dark

Two young lovers combine kissing and romance beneath the shadows of Beaumont Tower, proving that campus life is not all books and examinations. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Uncertified teachers OK'd for hiring in Florida strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP--The State Cabinet authorized hiring of uncertified substitute teachers Tuesday in an emergency effort to reopen Florida schools closed by a massive walkout by teachers.

And, as the partial shutdown threatened heavy damage to the state's economy, several school boards went into county courts seeking injunctions to force

the teachers back into classrooms. Most of the non-working teachers said they had resigned.

Officials of the Classroom Teachers Association, CTA, claimed that the walkout was gaining momentum and that rising pressure on teachers indicated they were winning their fight for more tax dollars for education.

Schools were closed in 22 of the 67 counties and partially in others. In all, more than 25,000 of the state's some 60,000 teachers stayed off the job and more than 500,000 of Florida's 1.3 million public school pupils were shut out of their classrooms.

Bobby Martinez, executive secretary of the Hillsborough County Tampa CTA, told 3,950 teachers at a regional meeting in Tampa to "expect the greatest pressure to be put on you today." He said this was "a good sign, an indication the teachers are winning."

In California, Republican Gov. Claude Kirk said, "I wouldn't call the situation excellent, but it doesn't appear to be bad. It appears that all the small counties are operating. Our problem is in the big 10 counties."

Kirk is in California on a speaking tour.

Warnings that a prolonged school closing would bring disastrous economic consequences on the state came from Florida's top financial officers.

Comptroller Fred Dickinson said it would do more to "affect the money image of Florida" than anything in history except the 1860 secession from

(please turn to page 9)

(please turn to page 9)

SPARTACUSS advertisement for State News, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and contact information: 355-4560, 1-5 p.m., MSU.

Students ask ATL teach Negro role

By DICK STOIMENOFF State News Staff Writer

A number of Negro students on campus plan to submit a statement to the administration today demanding that the American Thought and Language-ATL-curriculum be changed to include Negro history.

J. I. Witherspoon, Detroit junior, one of the drafters of the statement, said that a study was conducted by a group of Negro students concerning the curriculum of the ATL Dept. and found that there were "unbelievably enormous omissions dealing with the black man's influence on this country."

The statement to be handed the administration demands that the courses

be changed "so as to coincide with the truth."

"We don't want an isolated Negro history course," Miss Witherspoon said. "We want Negro history to be put where it belongs."

Part of the statement to be delivered reads: "This country is in a state of racial crisis and we believe that ignorance is at the root of this problem. Educators are in a position to eliminate the ignorance... Unfortunately this university has not assumed its responsibilities."

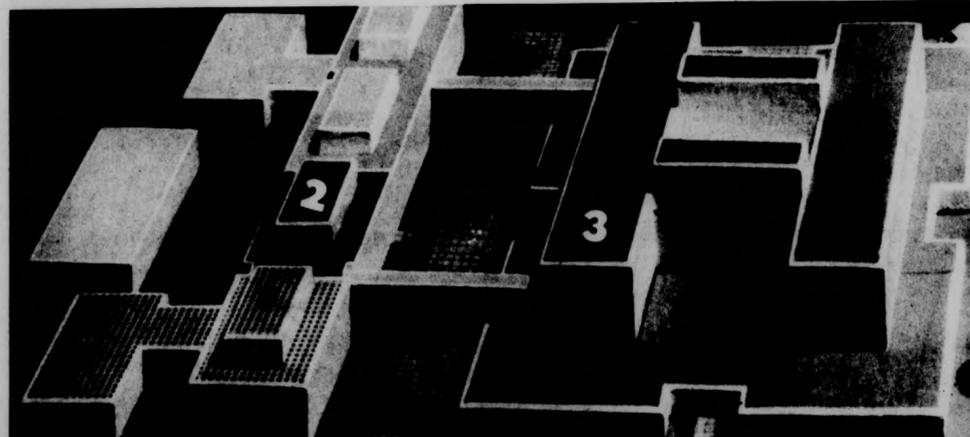
Miss Witherspoon said the statement has the backing of the Black Student Alliance, a local organization which is affiliated with no national groups and has about 300 members.

Copies of the statement will be submitted to President Hannah, the ATL Dept., the vice president for student affairs and "everybody else who is concerned," according to Miss Witherspoon.

"After all, black people have been making history in this country for 400 years," the statement reads, "and we refuse to have that history summarized in a footnote in a textbook."

Studies similar to the one of the ATL curriculum are currently being conducted for the departments of education, social work, social science, political science, humanities and history.

The studies are conducted independent of the Black Student Alliance.



Health Complex

The building model on MSU's planning map illustrates development of a health complex south of the present campus between Hagadorn Road and Bogue Street extended and bounded by Mt. Hope Road. Buildings number 1 and 2 are the new life sciences building and 3 will be the new health center.

Khe Sanh: ominous reminder

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

In spite of statements from the White House and the U.S. military command in Vietnam, to the contrary, the situation at Khe Sanh is strongly reminiscent of the situation the French found themselves in at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The military situations at the two outposts are strikingly similar. Both are located on low ground surrounded by rugged, jungle-covered hills, in sparsely populated areas near the enemy and at the end of long supply lines. The French and their allies had in Vietnam, North and South, some 375,000 men, who faced approximately 350,000 Vietminh. The U.S. and its allies number about 1,200,000

troops who operate in the South, against perhaps 300,000 full-time Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

At Dien Bien Phu Gen. Henri Navarre the commander of French Forces in Indochina, placed troops, against which Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, now defense Minister of North Vietnam, threw 40,000.

Gen William Westmoreland has 5,000 marines dug in at Khe Sanh, with a 20,000 man reserve which can be lifted by helicopter into battle in a matter of minutes. Giap is believed to have 20,000 troops around Khe Sanh, with an additional 20-30,000 strung out opposite the American defense line stretching from Khe Sanh east to the sea.

The strategic reasons for the

holding of both positions are also strikingly similar. Both are junctions for movement of supplies and men into the fighting zones, and control of the area will mean the ability to permit or deny such movement.

Both positions, too, represented the hope of the anti-communist sides to force their unconventional opponents into set-piece battles, where the firepower of the modern, technological army could be brought to bear against the more lightly-armed Vietnamese communists.

The French and U.S. commanders committed their

News Analysis

troops almost as a challenge to the enemy. The gantlet was picked up by Giap in 1953-4, and there is little reason to believe he will not do so again.

Several factors which worked in Giap's favor at Dien Bien Phu are present once again at Khe Sanh. He controls the ground around the position, as he did around Dien Bien Phu, and has forced total dependence on air resupply.

The North Vietnamese hold the hills around Khe Sanh, as they did around Dien Bien Phu and have been pouring artillery fire down into the valley, remembering the old military saying which both the French and the Americans chose to ignore - "Valleys attract cannon balls."

General Westmoreland is

counting on his artillery and air capabilities to counteract his violation of basic military principles, as did the French. U.S. superiority over the French in these areas is great, but the North Vietnamese have also improved and increased their power, as their overrunning of the outguard at Lang Voi with new Soviet PT-76 tanks indicates.

The overall affect of the operation at Khe Sanh seems highly reminiscent of that of Dien Bien Phu. Westmoreland has pulled his units out of populated areas to defend Khe Sanh, just as Gen. Navarre did before him, leaving the guerillas more free run of the countryside than ever and thus permitting them to stage even more attacks of the type they used against the cities and fixed installations of the South.

This state of affairs is the one the guerilla likes best, as he has little but clerk-typists and other garrison soldiers to oppose his increasing control of the people.

One of the most important fronts in a war of this type is that fought in the home country of the anti-communist forces, and here again the situations are strikingly similar. French public opinion was as intensely divided about their war as is American opinion about ours. The "win or get out" sentiment was as strong in 1954 as it is in 1968, and the disaster the French suffered at Dien Bien Phu led to their decision to leave Indochina.

Thus highly mobile, heavily armed American marines and airmobile soldiers have been committed to the static defense of a valley outpost surrounded by the enemy, as were French paratroopers and Foreign Legionnaires 14 years ago.



Khe Sanh under fire

Marine helicopter brings in supplies to a beleaguered outpost near Khe Sanh as the Communists shell surrounding area.

Open Noon to 9:00 p.m.

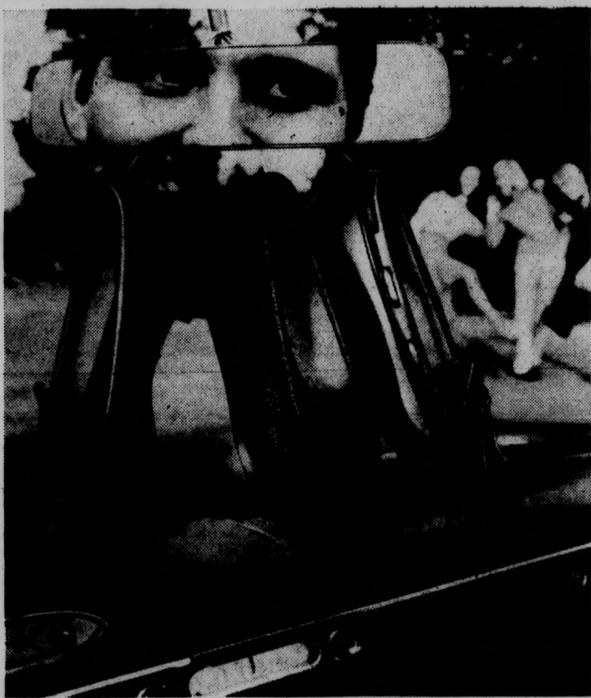
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N. Korea may punish crewmen

WASHINGTON, AP -- The State Department confirmed Tuesday that there was another U.S.-North Korean meeting on the Pueblo, and it warned against any punishment of the ship's crewmen.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined to give any details of the latest session at Panmunjom, which he said took place Tuesday Korean time. It was the eighth such meeting since the Reds seized the U.S. intelligence vessel Jan. 23.

Thant, Johnson to discuss cessation of U.S. bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP -- U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported ready Tuesday to tell President Johnson the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United States will stop bombing their country.

Diplomatic sources said Thant got that word from North Vietnamese he saw on his recent trip abroad and he would pass it along to Johnson when the two meet in Washington today.

They said Thant was told

specifically that the North Vietnamese would start the talks promptly, once U.S. military actions against North Vietnam ended, and that general military de-escalation in South Vietnam could be one item on the agenda.

But they also said the North Vietnamese still insisted the cessation of bombing be unconditional and turned down the U.S. demand that they not take advantage of any such cessation by stepping up infiltration into South Vietnam.

Accordingly, diplomats generally did not believe Thant would persuade Johnson to stop the bombing. Some thought Thant himself did not expect to do so.

Informed sources said that on the basis of all his recent talks with leaders of key countries, he would issue a "comprehensive" major political statement on Vietnam Friday or Saturday. They said he would not consult any of the government leaders in drafting it.

Dear Students -

Grandmother's has been open seven weeks now, and we felt it time to pause and say thank-you for the warm welcome you have given us. Needless to say we have been through a lot trying to get what we feel is a great and needed idea on the right track. We've had some good ideas and some bad, but we're trying.

Your response to both Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and The First Edition was tremendous; and they, likewise, confided in us that they thought you were one of the warmest, greatest audiences they have ever played in front of. The First Edition expressed special appreciation for the Kappas, the Theta and the Phi Sigs, whose guests they were for dinner on different nights.

Now it is time to look to the future. This week we have decided to hold over the HEADLYTERS - the group that set Miami Beach Soulin' last year. On February 27 you're in for a real treat - THE SHIRELLES. Then we hope to bring in the CAPITOLS (Those boys who made "Cool Jerk" and now have another hit on the way up). They stopped off to sing a couple of songs while The First Edition was here and we thought people would never let them off the stage. You liked them, so, we're going to try and get them.

Where to after that . . . Well, that depends on what you want. We're here to please you. If you have certain entertainment groups you'd like to hear, or ideas that you feel would help make Grandmother's a better place we want to hear about it. Next time you're in why don't you take a couple of extra minutes and tell one of the doormen, floor walkers, or waitresses what you think and they'll come back and tell me so that we can try and do something about it.

By the way, a good time to stop by may be during our "Thank You MSU Party" 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday nite - ALL DRINKS HALF PRICE. Don't forget, I want to hear from you -

Love,

Grandmother

NEWS summary

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

"The emancipation of woman will not be complete until she can choose not to have a child she does not want."
Rev. Don Ward.

International News

● The Communist high command in North Vietnam, thwarted in efforts to seize Saigon, was reported to have called for leveling Saigon in a second wave of attacks before the month is out. The Communists were estimated to have 10,000 to 15,000 men within a day's march of the capital. *see page 1*

● Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada returned from a holiday apparently ready to ask for a House of Commons confidence vote to save the five-year-old Liberal minority government that tottered while he was away. *see page 1*

● Diplomatic sources reported that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant got the word from North Vietnam that the Communists are willing to discuss anything the Americans want if the United States will stop the bombing. Thant is expected to confer with President Johnson on this matter. *see page 2*

National News

● The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to extend present automobile and telephone service excise taxes in part of President Johnson's billion-dollar tax package, but his request for a boost in income taxes still faces congressional barriers.

● H. Rapp Brown, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was arrested in New York and accused of making an unauthorized weekend trip to California to promote his militant Black Power crusade.

● Democratic party officials expect Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy to poll a substantial vote in the New Hampshire primary on March 12. One source said he expected McCarthy to get 30 to 35 per cent of the vote.

Married students face understaffed Day Care

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Help is available for married students with children but it may be a while in coming, according to an official of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services.

William Lovett, director of the department's children unit for Ingham County, said that married students may be eligible for the Day Care Services Program, but due to a staff shortage the department would not be able to handle any new applications until extra workers were hired.

"We may receive the necessary help in a few weeks," he said, "but it is possible that the workers will not be hired until July, when the next fiscal year starts."

"The day care program provides financial supplementation up to the full cost of a child's day care if both parents are working or in school," Lovett said.

He explained that the program was arranged on a sliding scale with a base net income of \$225 a month for parents with one child with an additional \$35 a month allowed for each other child.

"If a family is at or below the base income we will pay the full cost of day care and if they are above the base we will pay part of the cost," Lovett said.

He gave a hypothetical example of a family with two children whose base net income would be \$260 a month. If the family had an adjusted net income of \$319 a month, they would pay the first \$59 of the day care and the day care program would pay the balance. If their net income was below \$260 the program would pay the full amount.

"The family's net income is determined by taking their

gross income per month and deducting the expenses we allow," Lovett said. "Deductions are allowed for federal, state or city income taxes, social security payments, tuition, books, transportation expenses and business connected expenses."

Funds for the program are allocated to the Dept. of Social Services by the state, with matching funds from the federal government's Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, he said.

licensed homes

He said that children receiving the day care would require a medical examination and would have to be placed in a licensed day care home or nursery in order to receive the payments.

"Although many people never bother to get their homes licensed, by law it is illegal to take care of children regularly unless the home is licensed," he said.

Lovett said that while there were about 200 licensed homes in Ingham County, there were only six in married housing and another nine in East Lansing.

However, because of the staff shortage, he said that the department would neither be able to take applications for the day care program or inspect homes to see if they could be licensed.

"A licensed home must meet necessary safety, health and space requirements," Lovett said, "and the woman taking care of the children must be able to relate to them and supervise appropriately. We feel it is very crucial for children to have proper supervision."

He said the only thing his

department could do at the present would be to take down the names of those either wanting to apply for day care or to get their homes licensed. "When we get the necessary help these people can then be considered."

"Another thing we can do," Lovett said, "is inform people of licensed homes able to take children, but most of these homes are in the Lansing area."

double problem

Married students have a double problem, he said, in that not only were they sometimes unable to pay for day care, but were also unable to find adequate licensed facilities.

The day care nurseries are all full and the students would have a hard time getting their children in them, Lovett said. The only exception is the Church of the Nazarene in Lansing, which has a capacity of 50 children, but is presently caring for only 15 or 20.

Lovett repeated that at the present his staff was unable to handle any new applications, either for day care or home licensing.

"The only thing to do is wait and see what happens," he said. "If the staff here is brought up to strength in the next few weeks, student applications will be processed readily, but if we have to wait a few months for the help the situation could become serious."

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Spartan Wives show fashions

Spartan Wives, the club of MSU student wives will present "Spring Prelude," its annual fashion show at 8 p.m. March 8 in Jacobson's Department Store.

Jacobson's will provide the fashions which will be modeled by members of Spartan Wives. Donation is 50 cents and the event is open to the public. Refreshments will also be served.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is now in its 45th year, with special subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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Wednesday Morning, February 21, 1968

EDITORIALS



The chronicle of error

Feb. 12, 1955—U.S. Military Assistance Adviser Group takes over training of South Vietnamese Army; 300 American troops in Vietnam as advisers.

May 15, 1957—Defense Dept. admits U.S. strength is 692.

Feb. 7, 1962—Two U.S. Army air support companies totaling 300 men arrive in Saigon, bringing U.S. total to 4,000.

Oct., 1962—U.S. forces in South Vietnam are disclosed to have risen to 10,000.

Oct. 2, 1963—Defense Secretary McNamara and Gen. Taylor, after survey trip to Vietnam, report to President Kennedy their view that "the major part of the United States military task can be completed by the end of 1965..."

Dec. 31, 1963 — U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam now 16,500.

March 8, 1965—Marines, 3,500 stronger, land at Da Nang to protect U.S. air base. First commitment of U.S. combat units. U.S. forces now total 27,000.

June 16, 1965—U.S. announces additional 21,000 troops for South Vietnam, making total 75,000.

July 28, 1965—President Johnson orders U.S. forces in South Vietnam increased to 125,000; promises more if necessary.

Nov., 1965—161,000 troops in Vietnam.

Dec. 31, 1965—U.S. casualties for 1965 are 1,365 killed, compared to 146 killed in 1964.

Feb., 1966—201,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Sept., 1966—305,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Dec. 31, 1966—U.S. casualties

for 1966 are 5,008 killed, reflecting clearing of major areas of South Vietnam; 400,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam.

June 15, 1967—Premier Ky says he believes 600,000 U.S. troops will be needed to defeat the Communists in South Vietnam.

Aug. 3, 1967—Johnson announces plans to send 45,000 to 50,000 more men to Vietnam, bringing the total to 525,000 by June 1968.

Aug. 10, 1967—U.S. casualties through Aug. 5 total 12,415 killed, 75,882 wounded.

Oct. 1967—U.S. troop strength set at 475,000.

Nov. 15, 1967—Westmoreland, Ellsworth Bunker urge speeding in deployment of remaining troops earmarked for Vietnam. Neither presses for more than the authorized level of 525,000 men.

Feb. 1, 1968—McNamara reports to Congress, says U.S. has already provided for increased North Vietnamese troop deployment, supposedly referring to last summer's decision to boost U.S. manpower to 525,000 this year.

Feb. 4, 1968 — McNamara pointedly leaves open possibility of greater U.S. troop deployment to Vietnam while on national TV and radio.

Feb. 14, 1968—10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters are speeded to Vietnam as insurance against a "second round" Communist city offensive and assault on the Khe Sanh bastion; 500,000 servicemen now in Vietnam.

Feb. 19, 1968—President Johnson tells servicemen aboard the USS Constellation that U.S. troop strength will be raised beyond the authorized limit of 525,000, "if we need to."

More and more to win the war. "The history of conflict among nations does not record another such lengthy and consistent chronicle of error..." Robert F. Kennedy, Feb. 9, 1968.

—The Editors

MAX LERNER

Chicago boomerang for LBJ?

CHICAGO—On a few days' visit I have been thinking about next summer in Chicago, when the Democrats meet in convention the last week of August. Whatever the weather is like, the social and emotional climate will be hot. Every crackpot group, protest group, every disruptive, violent force in American society that thinks it has a pipeline to absolute truth will be converging on the Chicago convention. Think of the target it offers: a President seeking vindication before the delegates and the nation. Think of the chance it offers to those who want to get total exposure for their position and perhaps grab some free publicity.

There is, of course, a zany side to the prospect. There is a legalize-pot-and-make-love organization that promises to bring half a million followers to Chicago, and there is Timothy Leary, LSD religious cultist, who says he will lead a mass of hippies to the convention for a love-in. There are black power fanatics who talk of bringing another million to Chicago for what is bound to be a hate-in. There is Dick Gregory, who has a chance as a comedian to stage a laugh-in but talks darkly of the convention taking place "only over my dead body."

No one knows what the reality is behind the paper threats, promises and predictions by New Left and black power forces. There is some talk that Chicago was spared a violent riot last summer exactly because some of the potential organizers figured on concentrating on the fire next time, in the coming summer.

This is the psychology of a city preparing for a possible siege. Mayor Daley is playing things cool. He makes the sensible distinction between allowing demonstrations and dissent but drawing the line at violence and plans for it. He sounds confident that he will be able to keep both the convention and

the city under control on those fateful five days in August.

As everyone knows, Daley has lines to the Negro power structure in Chicago, which has thus far not only refused any ties with the Stokely Carmichael forces but has also cut the ground from whatever Negro support Martin Luther King thought he could develop. The Negro power structure, which doesn't get played up much, has deep stakes in a "normal" Chicago, just as the Daley power structure has. That is how a pro plays the game in a time of racial tension, and Daley is very much a pro.

An example of Daley's cool is his strong rejection of a bizarre plan by Joe Woods, sheriff of Cook County, for recruiting a riot posse of a thousand volunteers, half of them Negro, who would form a "quasi-military organization" and would be equipped with their own or donated guns—"We prefer a four-inch barrel," says Woods.—Every schoolboy knows that this kind of frontier vigilantism could be exactly the spark that would set off a racial conflagration if nothing else did. The more serious question is how well

Daley and his allies in the Negro community have gauged the temper of the people in the inner city. Another question mark is what the mood will be of the white circle of population around the black inner core when the inevitable first trouble starts.

Clearly, the city, state and federal officials will not be leaving much to chance. It will be psychologically healthier if Chicago doesn't present the aspect of an armed camp when the convention opens.

One aspect isn't discussed much—the impact of all this on Lyndon Johnson's own prospects. If there is any real opposition to him inside the Democratic Party in August, the New Left and black power demonstrations will dissipate it. Every major demonstration thus far has had a boomerang effect. As for his election prospects, real racial violence directed against him in Chicago by small groups would be likely to shore up his election, by strengthening him in the Southern states and giving him the hard-line support of the lower middle class—whites and even Negroes—everywhere else.

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THE NATION'S PRESS

Electing a president: competence, not charm

As this election year begins, a button has made its appearance reading in large letters: "Elect ABJ." In much smaller print, ABJ turns out to be "Anyone But Johnson." There is no question that this set of initials expresses the attitude of a growing number of people. Mr. Johnson has lost the confidence and respect of many voters and even among the larger number of people who agree with some or all of his policies, he evokes comparatively little affection or admiration. Those who feel most strongly against Mr. Johnson argue that only a new man in the White House could lead the nation out of the Vietnam impasse. Any Republican, it is contended, could make peace more easily than the incumbent who inescapably has an emotional commitment to present policies.

This is a powerful argument and, in our view, the most telling argument against President Johnson's re-election. But to make peace a man has to want to do so, be willing to pay the price for a settlement, and know how to negotiate it. These criteria apply as well to the Republican aspirants as they do to Mr. Johnson. Can it be said that Mr. Nixon, now the leading Republican candidate, is less bellicose, more willing to sacrifice a political advantage, and more calm and skillful in negotiation than Mr. Johnson? And if not Mr. Nixon, how about Governor Reagan?

Clearly, just any Republican cannot be counted on to hasten the prospects for peace in Vietnam. Those who speak of "any" Republican are actually making one of two major qualifications. The first is to dismiss the Nixon-Reagan statements on the war as so much "campaign rhetoric." Governor Reagan has been in public life too short a time for one to form a judgment about the consistency of his views, but in Mr. Nixon's case, we see no reason to question the coherence and authenticity of his opinions on foreign policy. His tactical cleverness and verbal dexterity in domestic politics notwithstanding, he has for more than fifteen years taken a reasonably consistent "hard" line in foreign af-

fairs. Those who think that Mr. Nixon does not believe what he says about a stronger military effort in Vietnam are standing on shaky ground.

The other tacit qualification made by those who favor "any" alternative to Mr. Johnson is that the alternative is going to be Governor Rockefeller or Gov. Romney or Senator Percy. But Mr. Rockefeller's current views on Vietnam are unknown and Messrs. Romney and Percy are singularly lacking in experience in foreign affairs. Neither of them has the stature that General Eisenhower possessed in 1952 when ending the Korean War was the dominant election issue. The ambiguities and uncertainties of their possible candidacies point up the underlying truth that politics is a matter of choice, and rational choice requires that alternatives be clearly visible.

If President Johnson's record were hopelessly negative, it might still be possible to sport an ABJ button. But, in fact, his domestic record in education, health, and civil rights has many strengths. In foreign affairs, he has labored patiently for disarmament, for detente with Russia, and for freer trade. Even in Vietnam, where he made a grave miscalculation in committing American power on unfavorable terrain for an unattainable objective, Mr. Johnson has resisted the super-hawks who want to blockade Haiphong and level Hanoi. And as his careful management of the Pueblo affair makes clear, the President seems at last to have been impressed by one of the most important and most painful lessons to be learned from Vietnam: America's reach should not exceed its grasp.

It is a democratic fallacy, encouraged by the fake intimacy of television, that heads of state have to be lovable or even likable. In the nuclear age, a President has to be rated on his competence, not his charm. It is up to the Republicans to produce a convincing alternative to LBJ, and a gross error for them to rely for victory on his present chief rival, ABJ.

—New York Times
Feb. 18, 1968



OUR READERS' MINDS

Go you maze and bloo

The question of May; beginning a phase out?

Whether or not the five month sabbatical leave for Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, is a direct result of the conflict of interest accusation brought against him, can only be known by May and those directly concerned in the action. But the situation is certainly more than coincidental.

Significantly, the necessary action was passed in the Trustee's meeting last week very routinely, with no public discussion on the matter at all.

The case against May is now in Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office, pending a decision. Whatever the results, May's dealings with International Business Machine Corp. showed more a lack of judgment than of integrity. As a University official, he should have been far more care-

ful in his affiliations, realizing that he personally, and the University more importantly, could be left open to harmful criticism.

Ever since last April, two trustees -- C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield and Clair White, D-Bay City -- have sought May's resignation in a rather wild swinging campaign. White called the leave "the beginning of a phase out for May." Only time will tell if this is the case. But the action certainly looks like an attempt to back out of an embarrassing situation.

The little publicized quietness of one of this summer's Trustee's meetings will likely be the moment when May's final ties to the University will be cut.

—The Editors

To the Editor:

I note that the self-appointed guardians of MSU's morality—the editors of the Maze and Bloo's daily communications media are at it again! First they attack the highest citadel of Sparta's beleaguered city—the charges voiced of collusion and land speculation among our Top Management. Now they hurl out the vicious message that our Football Administrators are playing hanky-panky and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g the Biggish Ten Rules for the proper Mid-Western conduct as concerns the sacred institution of University Football. I note, with some satisfaction, that my fellow Minnesotan, "Biggie" Munn will not have this proffered chalice of gall forced upon him. He has issued so far a cryptic rejoinder which only the perceptive know really means "Come rope, come rack at least we'll die with harness on our back!" I can only—given the circumstances—that the Maze and Bloo isn't exactly virginal in such matters—

react to "Biggie" by an instinctive cry--ALL HAIL TO THEE THANE OF SPARTA'S PIGSKIN PROPERTIES!!

Obviously our "GO BIG BLOO" lads from the south do not follow the advice of Don Quixote-musical version—"To love pure and chaste from afar." Like the U.S. government which feels duty-bound to police various areas of the world while it neglects the stench in its own backyard, the "southern" folk from the Athens--?--of the West--probably irritated by years of Spartan gridiron victories, after Sparta entered the League and hired Barbarians--

in the ancient Greek sense--on the same basis as our chief rival seek to meet their responsibilities to preserve purity abroad but not at home in Anny Arbor. We never got so much attention in the many many years when BLOOO was running up huge scores over the poor farm boys from the cherry-pickers and poultry "Cow College."

So I invite the "Athenian gentlemen" to our second student-centered symposium at 8 p.m. February 21, in room 35 Union. For we students of serious purpose are bent on ex-

posing the malaise affecting our University, other universities and our outside society. To the editors of the Michigan Daily we extend the greeting with a hearty WELCOME TO OUR OWN VALHALLA. WE HOPE THAT FOR WHATEVER SIEGRIEDS or BRUNHILDES FROM THE SOUTH--to mix metaphors--WHO APPEAR THAT OUR BRAND OF SPARTAN AIR UP HERE WON'T PUT YOU IN AN INTELLECTUAL DEEP FREEZE.

Carroll Hawkins, A.B., B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of Political Science



Spartans outlast Hoosiers 75-70



Side-stepping

Harrison Stepter dribbles past Indiana's Bill DeHeer during Tuesday's basketball action at Jenison Fieldhouse. Stepter led the Spartans to a 75-70 victory over the Hoosiers' with a 20-point performance. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan cagers blew a 15-point lead, but then rallied to pull out a 75-70 victory over Indiana Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse before 5,080 fans. The victory gave the Spartans sole possession of seventh place in the Big Ten with a 4-5 record, 10-9 overall. Indiana dropped to 3-6 in the conference and 9-10 overall. MSU led, 55-46, with 9:39 left in the game; but the Hoosiers banged in nine straight points to the score at 55 all at the 6:12 mark. John Bailey then hit on a jumper from the corner to put MSU in the lead for good. They built up a 10-point lead when Lee Lafayette made two driving layups and Harrison Stepter sank a jumper from the corner.

Indiana rallied to within four, 71-67, with 1:21 still remaining but that was as close as they could get. The Spartans trailed 11-8 early in the game, but then Bernie Copeland sunk three field goals and Stepter converted on a three-point play to boost MSU to a 17-11 lead with 12:40 left in the half. They never again trailed. Hitting on five shots in a

row from the field, MSU built up the lead to 38-23 late in the half. They led by ten, 38-28, at halftime. Stepter scored 13 points the first half and finished with 20 to pace MSU. Copeland and Lafayette each added 17. Bailey scored nine, while Jim Gibbons scored the Spartans' first eight points but was scoreless after that.

Lafayette paced the rebounding with 18 and Copeland grabbed 17. Vern Payne, who didn't take a shot until 1:50 was left in the first half, led the Hoosiers with 21 points. He had 19 in a brilliant but futile second half effort. Earl Schneider and Bill DeHeer each added 16 while Joe Cooke scored 13 for the Hoosiers.

HOUSTON TOPS LIST

8 accept NCAA bids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Houston's top-ranked Cougars, fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure and the Ivy League champion landed at-large berths Tuesday in the 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championships. Pairings were expected late Tuesday. The Cougars, Bonnies and eventual Ivy league winner, either sixth-ranked Columbia or Princeton, were among eight teams accepting NCAA invitations. Two bids were rejected. The Ivy League champion is not one of the 14 major conference champions automatically

qualifying for the NCAA post-season tournament. Others accepting at-large bids Tuesday were 13th-ranked New Mexico State (18-4), 15th-ranked Marquette (18-3), Florida State (17-5), St. John's of New York (15-6) and Loyola of Chicago (13-6). Both Columbia (17-3) and Princeton (17-4) have four conference games remaining but the schedule favors Princeton. All the Tigers' remaining games are at home, while all of Columbia's are on the road, including a March 2 game at Princeton. Eighteenth-ranked Army (18-4) and Duquesne (16-3) rejected NCAA invitations in hopes of receiving bids to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York, which also began

filling its 14-team field Tuesday. An NCAA spokesman said a replacement for Duquesne would probably be picked, leaving the NCAA with a 23-team championship bracket. First-round games are scheduled March 9, with the four regionals—East, Midwest, West and West-to be played March 15-16. The semifinals and finals are to be played in Los Angeles March 22-23. In Houston and St. Bonaventure, the NCAA landed the nation's only undefeated major powers. The Elvin Hayes-led Cougars, with a 71-69 victory over defending NCAA champion UCLA included in its 23-0 record, will be playing in their fourth straight NCAA post-season tournament.

BOXSCORE			
MSU	TP	Indiana	TP
Gibbons, f.	8	Schneider, f.	16
Copeland, f.	17	Joyner, f.	4
Lafayette, c.	17	DeHeer, c.	16
Bailey, g.	9	Cooke, g.	13
Stepter, g.	20	Payne, g.	21
Rymal	2	Atkinson	0
Edwards	2	Johnson	0
Holms	0		
Totals	75	Totals	70

Carter's goal: 17-foot pole vault

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The sky isn't the limit for Spartan pole vaulter Roland Carter but for right now 17 feet is. "Sixteen's getting to be a rut; I'd like to get out of it," he said. "I really want to make 17 feet indoors, if not this Saturday, at Purdue, then in the Big Ten or the nationals." The high-flying senior star is currently the Big Ten's top vaulter, with an official best of 16-12 recorded last Saturday in a dual meet against Ohio State. That vault marked the highest a Big Ten undergraduate had ever soared indoors, and it also established a new Jenison Fieldhouse and MSU varsity indoor record. Carter started off this season making 16-3 in practice

before the Western Michigan Relays but finished second in that meet to Eastern Michigan's now graduated Bill Barrett. The next week at the University of Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor Carter broke Barrett's old Yost Fieldhouse mark of 15-3 4 with a dramatic 16-0 vault on the pitted runway. Carter grabbed second in the MSU Relays behind Kansas ace Bob Steinhoff, making 15-7. But in last weekend's dual meet it was all Carter, and even after getting used to a new pole, he believes he's on his way. "I had the bar set at 16-4 last week in practice after the meet and I made that," he said. Carter then had the bar moved up to the magic 17-foot height, but he missed.

"I got my legs and hips over which was surprising." Carter likes the board runway in the nationals at Cobo Hall in Detroit and was optimistic about his chances in the NCAA meet. "It's great indoors on the boards. The runway is smooth like a basketball court—but unpainted—and you can wear spikes. Seventeen feet would definitely qualify but I think 16-8 would too."

Carter said his biggest thrill in collegiate track came last May when he won the Big Ten championship with a league and MSU record vault of 16-3 4. He also won the indoor crown. He then went out to the NCAA meet at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, but didn't fare as well. "I tried a different pole in the nationals, and I could only make 15 feet."

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Panel discusses right to abortion

By PAT CARREL
State News Staff Writer

The emancipation of woman will not be complete until she can choose not to have a child she does not want, said Reverend Don Ward, in a discussion of the abortion question Monday night in the Brody Auditorium.

Different approaches to the issue were presented by a panel which included James B. Thomas, MSU assistant professor of anatomy; the Reverend Frank Murray of the Lansing Social Service Center; and Ward, chaplain of the MSU football team. Sponsored by Emmons Hall, the program was part of the Controversy '68 series.

Ward proposed that the present abortion law be amended to allow any woman the right to a legal and safe abortion.

"I've experienced the negative and dehumanizing results of abortion under our present law," he said, citing the after effects of infection, loss of self-esteem, and the "heart-break" of the mother.

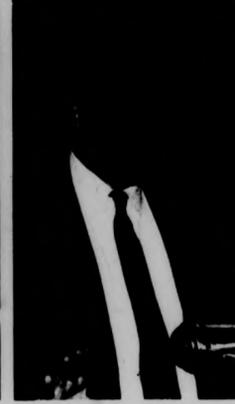
Ward contended that every woman has "an unalienable right to her own life style." He



FATHER MURRAY



REV. WARD



DR. THOMPSON

pointed out that some consultation should be available to a woman to permit her to discuss the situation instead of making the decision under the pressure of a boyfriend or parents.

Ward stated that with the current overpopulation problem,

we should view abortion with more pragmatic and practical concern.

"Every aborted child is an unwanted child," Mr. Ward said. He contended that children who are brought into the world should not be denied "a life of humanness."

Ward believes that the church should "come to grips with the situation." He pointed out that in the past, prohibition against abortion was necessary to gain converts, and the idea existed that if a woman was impregnated it was due to the will of God.

He stated that our abortion law is also the result of male prejudice. If men carried babies abortion laws wouldn't exist today, he said.

Murray, presenting the Catholic viewpoint, contended that the ethical implications involved

should be considered. He defined ethical as theistic or God-based.

"If we think the fetus has potential for human life, we must not only consider the woman involved, but the rights of the fetus," said Murray.

Murray believes that those who feel abortion is a private matter are wrong. In any question, there is a third party involved, he added, and cited the necessity of laws to protect the life of this third person.

"If no distinction between fetal and born life can be made, then the same principles should apply to both," said Murray. He said that this raises a different approach to the question of abortion and that it becomes a question of weighing lives in comparison to each other.

"Abortion is always a medical problem, but only in certain instances is it a medical and legal problem," said Thomas, who viewed abortion from a scientific viewpoint. The door needs to be open for a woman to consult her physician, he added.

Thomas said there are between 200,000 and 1,200,000 abortions in the United States per year. Most of them are performed on married women with families.

The greatest danger, he said, is that many women get an abortion who are not pregnant to begin with. He cited the fact that 8,000 deaths derived from criminal abortion occur each year.

Thomas stated that self-induced abortion is more prevalent among lower economic groups and that methods vary from using chemical solutions to foreign bodies. The biggest problem from induced abortion is hemorrhage, he added.

According to Thomas, therapeutic abortion, done by a physi-

cian under the law, is an essentially safe procedure.

Thomas said that there is a need for more data on the psychological and sociological implications of abortion and a long-standing need for reasonable sex education.

'U' women to present Danish luncheon

The Faculty Women's Association of MSU will present the 11th annual Aebleskiver-Danish Pancake Luncheon on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the All Saints Church dining room, 800 Abbott Road.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for scholarship donations to women graduate students.

Recipients of the donations will be selected from foreign and American students currently enrolled at MSU and will be based upon evidence of scholarly accomplishment and financial need.

There is a \$1.25 donation charge for the luncheon.

STARTS FRIDAY

Canadian-American confab to study national contrasts

MSU students will discuss the differences between Canadian and American institutions and organizations during the Inter-collegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations Friday and Saturday.

According to coordinator Larry R. Kohler, Rochester, N.Y., senior, the purpose of the conference is to make American students more aware of Canadian culture and identity.

Approximately 100 students from 15 Canadian and American universities will discuss student government, student power,

civil rights and the Vietnam war.

The program on Friday will include a panel discussion on "Political Parties and Minorities" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. Panelists will be Allan Kornberg, professor of political science at Duke University and Peter Regenstreif, professor of political science at the University of Rochester.

After a dinner at 6:30 p.m., John Porter, professor of sociology at Carleton University in Ottawa, will discuss "Politics, Minorities and Social Change" in 2L Union.

Another panel discussion, "Melting Pot-Mosaic," will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva. Porter, Anthony Richmond, professor of sociology at York University, Joel Smith, professor of sociology and anthropology at Duke

University and Oswald Hall, of the University of Toronto will be on the panel.

"An Unchampioned Minority of North America" will be the topic of discussion at 2 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Kiva. Representatives from the U.S. Commission of Indian Affairs, the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs and North American Development and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission will be the panelists.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, will give the after-dinner address. "Minority Groups—Their Impact on the American Political Scene," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kellogg Centennial Room.

Tickets for the dinners can be purchased for \$2.50 at 317 Morrill Hall until Wednesday. No registration is necessary to attend the panel discussions or workshops.



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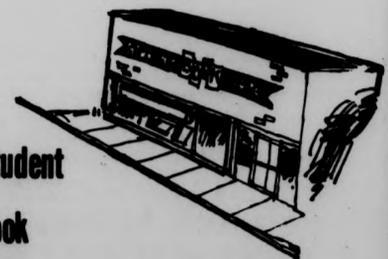
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UNION CAFETERIA
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And no wonder! It's the lovely look of fashion! Beautiful are the floating ruffles, the swirling skirts, the airy fabrics, the luscious shades and . . . the most feminine lines. Come, feel pretty too!

Greens
East Lansing

Proposed hotel hits snags

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

A proposed high-rise hotel on the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets faces three familiar snags in East Lansing—zoning classification, parking space and liquor.

Plans for the 17-story hotel with a 9-story apartment house and 8,000 square feet of commercial and office space attached were outlined Monday night at the East Lansing City Council meeting.

John C. Stegeman, president of the East Lansing Company which presented the outline, explained that the complex would be bordered by Abbott, Albert and Grove Streets. The apartment houses would be located on Albert and Grove Streets.

The corridor between the two structures would be leased primarily to commercial interests with remaining space going to office development.

The commercial zone classifications do not presently permit the height of such a structure as the proposed hotel. But G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing planning director, said that an addition to the zoning ordinance is "under study to allow such a building as this."

Parking was lightly touched upon by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas.

"This structure coupled with the expansion of Jacobson's and the proposed parking ramp will help the growth of the city," he said. "This is an imaginative use of this property."

Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp expressed "appreciation for the belief in the growth of East Lansing" on the part of the developers.

The proposed hotel, which is V-shaped to allow guests in any room to view the campus, faces probably its biggest obstacle in trying to get the voters to allow liquor in the city. Citizens have sustained their views of a dry town on three occasions.

When the city charter was drawn up in 1907, the tone of the times convinced the citizens to vote the city dry.

In 1940 a referendum to have a committee up-date the charter was narrowly defeated after a late campaign was started that predicted the loss of the chapter pertaining to liquor if a new charter was drawn up.

The state legislature later passed a law that allowed a city to transfer a section from an old charter to a new one verbatim. On July 11, 1944 a new charter was adopted by the citizens in which the

chapter on liquor was transferred verbatim.

In 1958 when the city annexed some territory with existing liquor establishments on the premises, the community was forced into a referendum. Liquor by the glass was voted down.

Since a referendum on the same issue can't be brought up more than once every four years, according to law, the Chamber of Commerce waited until 1963 to initiate a liquor referendum. That also was defeated.

The voters objected to a "wet" college community, according to City Manager John M. Patriarche. The Women's Christian Temperance Union and the liquor interests outside the city worked for the defeat of the last two referendums, he said.

"I don't know the philosophy of those who drink and vote against liquor," he said. "But I guess it's one thing to buy it at a store and bring it home and quite another thing

to have taverns within the city.

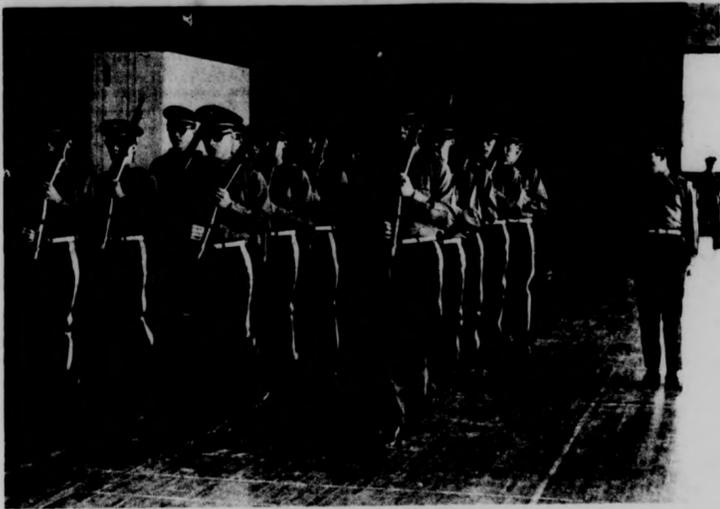
"I think what the citizens really object to are the bars," he said.

So it is possible that another referendum on liquor may be held some time this summer, Thomas said. This referendum, however, may be for a limited use, such as liquor by the glass in a restaurant.

Thomas said that the citizens may vote for a restricted liquor

license for hotels. The city attorney was instructed to continue research to see if the restrictions could be put into the charter without changing the entire charter. Other particulars of the plan were referred to the planning commission.

If the developers don't receive a liquor license, they will put up their structure in Meridian Township or Lansing, R. J. Ledebuhr, a developer, said.



Hup 1, 2, 3...

Spartan Guard, in full dress, will perform in Demonstration Hall this afternoon. The group marches with military precision and exactness.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Director cites 'multiversity' as 'shattering' to students

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

The nature of the multiversity often causes students to question curricula in undergraduate education, John Wilson, assistant to the provost and director of undergraduate education, said Tuesday.

Wilson, speaking at the weekly Faculty Club luncheon, said that the word "multiversity" itself denotes ugliness and shatters the nostalgic idea of a uniform university.

"A multiversity has become a factory which is highly specialized and which produces thousands of young people to perform more and more complex tasks," Wilson said.

The multiversity has caused the university forces to become fragmented because so many different inner colleges and programs are going on at the same time, he said.

He said that one of the reasons President Hannah formed the Committee on Undergraduate Education last year was to correct some of the problems in the undergraduate program.

"The multiversity is a vast and impersonal institution," he said.

This adds to the complexity and brings up questions of what type of curriculum should be available to undergraduates.

Wilson said that students of the ages of 18 or 19 years are looking for a curricula in undergraduate education which will prepare them for social changes taking place today.

"They want courses in current situations such as Vietnam, drugs, sex and other situations," he said. "They want things of here and now."

"Students of this age are asking who am I and am I capable of loving someone."

It is these questions which advance problems in undergraduate education, he said.

"The old classical ideals of teaching philosophies and events of the far past seem irrelevant to today's students," he said.

It is this idea plus the feelings of many students, disenchanted with the values of today's society, that cause questions about the relevance of the undergraduate program, he said.

Students come here resenting it, because they are being prepared for roles they don't want," Wilson said.

However, Wilson said that today's curricula is set up so that such subjects as Plato and Aristotle are studied.

Yet, Wilson said that as educators it is their responsibility to see that knowledge

is produced as well as preserved and taught."

He cited computer registration, large residence halls and big enrollments, as taking away further contacts between students and adults. Wilson said he felt that this contact was important.

"But, the need to manage enrollment is also important," he said.

"It is the obligation of the university to lay out curricula carefully and take the surprises out of undergraduate education," he said.

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TODAY .. from 1:00 P.M.

At 1:10-3:14-5:18-7:20-9:25

LADIES DAY ... 60¢ — 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Winner of 10 Academy Award nominations, including best picture

WARREN BEATTY

FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE & CLYDE

Next! Clint Eastwood — "Good, Bad and Ugly"

PROGRAM INFORMATION # 332-6944

CAMPUS

3rd Week!

Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

Best Picture Best Actress Best Actor Best Supporting Actress Best Cinematography Best Director BEST SCREENPLAY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

MIKE NICHOLS

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THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT... BUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS

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RICHARD BURTON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

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PETER USTINOV

THE COMEDIANS

FROM THE NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE

PAUL FORD ULLIAN GISH

IN PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

PLUS

MGM presents

GEORGE HAMILTON

JOSEPH COTTEN

MARIE LAFORET

MAURICE EVANS

JACK OF DIAMONDS

FREE HEATERS

STATE Theatre

TODAY & THURS. HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN "THE AFRICAN QUEEN" Feature at 7:25 & 9:25 P.M.

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LA DOLCE VITA

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Technicolor

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Best Picture Best Actress Best Actor Best Supporting Actress Best Cinematography Best Director BEST SCREENPLAY
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
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ANNE BANCROFT... BUSTIN HOFFMAN... KATHARINE ROSS
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MIKE NICHOLS... GARFUNKEL... LAWRENCE TURMAN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Next! Suzy Kendall in "THE PENTHOUSE"

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PETER USTINOV
THE COMEDIANS
FROM THE NOVEL BY GRAHAM GREENE
PAUL FORD ULLIAN GISH
IN PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
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MATINEES DAILY!
SHOWTIMES
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 & 9:30

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IF YOU WANT a new experience in fast results... try a Want Ad. It's low in cost... high in results.
DORCHESTER. 1130 off 4000 South Logan. Extra large. Bargain priced at \$299.95. (formal dining, carpeting, G.E. appliances, parking. Also, furnished one-bedroom. \$145. Call 393-3283.
ONE MAN for two-man apartment spring term. Sublease. 351-8445. after 6 p.m.

Houses

ONE MAN for house spring term near campus. 351-9518.

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom two-man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354.

DUPLEXES UNFURNISHED \$135 - \$185. East Lansing vicinity. Immediate occupancy. 332-0480.

ONE GIRL needed spring term. \$7.50 month. 351-0909 519 Beach. 3-2-21.

FOURTH MAN needed for house. One block from Union. \$50. Spring term. 337-0915.

MAN FOR house spring term. \$50. Prefer graduate. Tim. 355-6466. Roger. 355-9653.

THREE GRADUATES needed for large house. Spring. Reduced. 351-6502.

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. Walking distance. Male. TU. 2-5187, 393-2137.

SINGLE ROOM. MALE student. 523 Charles Street.

SINGLE ROOM. Man, junior or senior preferred. Call 332-4613.

For Rent

- TWO WOMEN for large room in nice rooming house. Kitchen, study, bath shared. Sheets \$50 a month per person. Available spring term. 351-4618.
ONE OR two men to share furnished house. Equipped for studying. Single, \$50; double, \$40. Call 337-0988.

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.
ZEISS-IKON 35mm Contessa Reflex camera with carrying case. \$45. 332-4771.

AMERICANS DIDN'T invent the handy Want Ad either. We've found them on Egyptian papyrus rolls. But round the world everyone agrees that Want Ads get results - try a "resultful" Want Ad and see!

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

KODACOLOR FILM size 620, 126 or 127, only 98¢ with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS. Prescription center at Frandor. New lower everyday discount prices.

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. 489-6448.

BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.00. 8" - \$4.12. 9" - \$4.90. delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES. IV 4-1017.

BARGAIN! THREE rooms of furniture. \$235. Six months old. Private party. Phone 372-1090 after 6 p.m.

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier. One year old. \$300. Gibson ES335TD with case. Eight months old. \$300. 353-9544 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE. Value \$479. sell \$300 cash. Like new. 482-0300.

VOX ROYAL Guardsman. Used one year. Excellent condition. \$500. Must sell. Mike. 353-1872.

DOUBLE BED. Like new. Best of fer. 332-3004.

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$23.90 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 882-5035. 3556 South Pennsylvania.

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

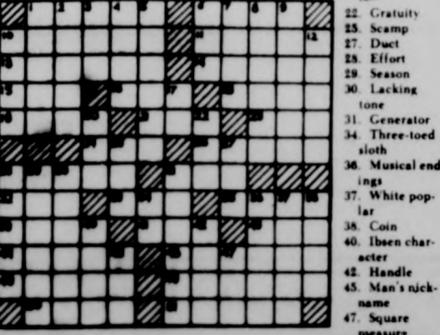
FOOD SCIENCE MAJORS

Due to continued growth and diversity of research programs allied to the Food, Dairy, and Beverage industries, Miles Laboratories Inc., located in Elkhart, Indiana, is interested in discussing applications with Ph.D. food Scientists.

Please contact the Placement Bureau pertaining to our companies visit of Feb. 27th.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Web-footed birds
6. Sword handle
10. Whale or seal
11. Music drama
13. Protected
14. Blanched
15. Billiard stick
16. Stove character
18. River bank
19. Girl's name
21. Fairy corps
23. Siesta
24. Conquer
28. Episode
29. Hymn
31. Goddess: Lat.
32. Bright
33. Salary
35. Saurel
39. Golf club
41. Cuttlefish fluid
43. Timono ash
44. Curtain material
46. Garland
48. Pftfall
49. Esprit de team
50. Pleased
51. Portly
52. Curial
5. Surgical instrument
6. Rodents
12. Conform
17. Morindin dye
20. Carpenter's tool
22. Gratuity
25. Scamp
27. Duet
28. Effort
29. Season
30. Lacking tone
31. Generator
34. Three-toed sloth
36. Musical end
37. White poplar
38. Coin
40. Inebriate
42. Handle
45. Man's nickname
47. Square



ENGINEERS

Miles Lab Inc., located in Elkhart, Indiana, is interested in talking with BS and MS level engineers for broad based positions in our Corporate Engineering Department.

Please contact the Placement Bureau pertaining to our companies visit of Feb. 27th.

ENGINEERING CAREER...THE QUESTION??



HAS THE ANSWER

Graduating Engineering Students, soon you will select a full time employer. You may have offers from dozens of company recruiters; but, before you make your selection consider CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY. Since the first flight in 1911 to the present day, Cessna has expanded its operations into nearly every part of the world, and has become the world's leader in the manufacture of light commercial aircraft. Cessna Engineers operate with a minimum of red tape, designing and developing a concept - then following it through production to the consumer. Cessna helps you grow professionally, by offering a college tuition aid program, making it possible for Cessna Engineers to work toward graduate degrees in Aeronautical, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial Engineering, or Business. And numerous other fringe benefits including an inexpensive membership in the Cessna Employees Flying Club.

ACT NOW! And learn the complete Cessna story before you make a decision. Send your resume to: Sam Williamson, Employment Supervisor, Cessna Aircraft Company, Commercial Aircraft Division, 5800 East Pawnee Road, Wichita, Ka. 67201.

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Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name
Address
City State Zip Code
Phone Student No.
Consecutive Dates to Run
Heading

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$3.00 5 days - \$5.00
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 60¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Sale

GUITAR WITH case \$25 or best offer 351-5213 3-2/22
 LENS 300 MM 1:3.5 Takumar with case and filter \$90 351-5631 3-2/22
 ELECTRIC STOVE 30' Monarch. Good condition \$25. Call 641-4038 3-2/22
 TYPEWRITER HERMES standard. Excellent condition. Four years old \$80 332-1735 3-2/22
 HOOPER CANISTER vacuum cleaner with attachments. One year old. Good suction. \$18. OX 4-4051. C-2/22
 BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303 C
 TWO DESKS, refrigerator beds and miscellaneous furniture. Call OX 4-9011 4-2/21
 HEAD SKIS, Nordica lace boots. Best offer. 353-1225 or 353-1224 3-2/21
 GIBSON JUMBO Twelve-string guitar. Hard case \$300 351-9679 3-2/21
 SIZE TEN five-buckle Rieker ski boots. Brand new. Cost \$70, now \$55. Larry. 351-9379 3-2/21
 SAFETY HARDEN and coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/23
 FENDER BANDMASTER with JBL's. Vox Super Beatle. with covers. 353-1878 5-2/21

Animals

GIVE-AWAY Year old male beagle. Has all shots. Too much pep for owners. Call 482-6980 3-2/23
 MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - exceptional blood line and disposition. 482-9783 3-2/23

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1967 12' x 60' with 7' x 21' expando. Three bedroom, 20' awning, carpeted, on lot. 489-6295. 3-2/22
 FOR RENT 1967 Belmont two bedroom 12' x 50' mobile home. Completely furnished, washing machine included. Only \$100/month. lot rent included. Phone 626-6303 after 6 p.m. 3-2/23

MOBILE HOME - 1960 Richardson Montclair. Two bedroom. New acrylic carpet, air conditioning, garbage disposal. Furnished. Excellent, clean condition. Presently in Mason - 15 minutes from MSU. Call 676-2944 3-2/23
 1966 HAMPTON. Luxurious two bedroom 12' x 60' Carpeted, washer and dryer. On beautiful lot. 485-0147 3-2/22

Lost & Found

LOST MEDIUM priced in Erickson **FOUND** 35-0051. Reward! 3-2/21
 LOST PUR bonnet at McDonel Kiva Friday night. Reward. Call 351-0889 3-2/23
 LOST NOTEBOOK with class notes. Call Chris Mead. 355-8252. 3-2/23
 LOST GREEN three-ring notebook. Microbiology. Physics. Bio-Chemistry notes. Jenison 355-9908. 5-2/26

Personal

THE LOOSE ENDS. Available now and booking for spring term. 337-2263. 353-8384 3-2/21
 LET YOUR SPARE cash work for you. MSU Soaring Club is looking for loans of \$100 plus. Call Dick Rose. 355-6481, office, or 353-8906 3-2/21
 ACAPULCO MEXICO CITY. SPRING BREAK 9 days. Jet, luxury hotel, bullfights, parties, etc. Limited space available. 351-9189 details. reservations. NOW! 10-3/1
 DNO AND THE DYNAMICS available March 8, 9. Now booking spring term. 351-4207. C-2/22
 POETRY WANTED for Anthology. IDLEWILD PUBLISHERS. 543 Frederick San Francisco. Call. C-2/22
 SILVERTONE PROMOTIONS - Bands for all occasions. All prices. Call collect. Steve, AC. 313-356-2163, 356-2239 3-2/22
 8" x 10" CUSTOM enlargements of your favorite B and W prints. Send \$1.00 and negative for each print to P.O. Box 25, Lansing. 5-2/26
 STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10 per cent discount for your dry cleaning shirt needs. Wash only 20C load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS. 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. Frandor. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-2/22
 FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty for appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-2/22
 FORTY TOP Soul and Rock bands. Call Gary Lazar. 351-8907, or MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY. 351-5665. C/22
 MARCHING BAND mugs have arrived. Difference is \$2.25. Pick them up Wednesday 6-10 p.m. 121 Cedar Street, No. 10 behind Rec Barn. 1-2/2

Peanuts Personal

WHAT DOES Kodak know that Pola would like to? Find out tonight MTA Club. 1-2/21
 BETSY LOVES you. Candy man. Hey Who are you? 1-2/21
 SIGMA CHI's and Phi Psi's - Thanks for a successful TRAIT D.Z.'s. 1-2/2
 D.Z. PLEDGES: the actives say "cheese" to a successful pledge raid. 1-3/21
 AOP! PLEDGES: Thanks, flour girls, for helping make some "bread." The Phi Kap Pledges. 3-2/23

Threat to Saigon

(continued from page one)
 Other Red forces controlled sections both east and west of the Citadel.
 With sections of Hue back under police control, however, the provincial chief, Lt. Col. Pham Van Khoa, issued orders that looters be shot on sight and that refugees be screened to seize Viet Cong hiding among them.
 Khoa said there would be public executions within two days of some captured Communist agents involved in assassinations and in plotting to wrest Hue from the government's control.
 Countryside operations in Hue's province, Thua Thien, cost the life of 2nd Lt. Richard W. Pershing, 24, grandson of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Force in Europe in World War I.
 The U.S. Army disclosed Lt. Pershing was killed by an enemy rocket last Saturday while leading his platoon on the village

of Thom Hung Nhon in a search for a missing soldier.
 The announced roll of civilian casualties since the outset of the Viet Cong offensive Jan. 30 continued to mount. South Vietnamese officials said 5,274 civilians have been killed, 8,681 wounded and 617,296 have moved to refugee shelters. They said 39,694 homes had been destroyed.
 Premier Nguyen Van Loc said the government is encouraging citizens to defend themselves against the guerrillas on a block-by-block basis and arms have already been distributed for this purpose in some areas of Saigon.
 The premier may have to shoulder full responsibility for the national program to repair the damage from the Viet Cong's 1968 drive, estimated at more than \$25 million in Saigon alone.

Teachers

(continued from page one)
 The Union and the bank closings of the 1962-30 Depression.
 Democratic Secretary of State Tom Adams blasted Kirk for remaining in California while the crisis developed and called him a "Nero fiddling while the Florida education house is burning down."
 On Kirk's desk, awaiting his signature or veto, was a \$254.5 million financial bill passed by a special session of the legislature during his absence. The resignations of teachers, who claim the bill provides only \$116 million in new money for lower education, were made effective with the legislature's adjournment Friday afternoon.
 Officials in Jacksonville and St. Petersburg reported fewer teachers on duty Tuesday than Monday. But in Miami, the Dade County School Board said 150 teachers returned to work and 92 of 213 schools would be open Wednesday.
 Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth planned to seek a statewide injunction in Circuit Court at Tallahassee, claiming that the walkout was in violation of teacher contracts.



Master mime

Marcel Marceau, master of the art of mime, performed here Monday night. The pantomimist enchanted the audience with his skill and received a standing ovation in appreciation.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

OVATION WELL DESERVED

Marceau studies people for magnificent pantomime

By GARY WASSERMAN
 State News Reviewer

Marcel Marceau, renowned master of the ancient art of mime, well deserved the standing ovation he received for his performance here Monday night.

Using only a colorful announcer, a few meager props and his magnificent pantomime, he transformed the empty stage into a society party, a messy sculptor's studio, or a noisy amusement park, just to name a few.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this talented performer is that he seems to have made a study of people. Without a single word, he can express those difficult emotions, moods and sensations that we never are able to find just the right words to explain. When Marceau performs, you see yourself, or someone you know in him, and you identify with him.

His movement is as graceful as a ballet, yet it is astoundingly convincing. Whether he is being pulled upwards by a kite, or crushed by an immense hunk of stone, it truly seems that he is struggling against a great force, even though his movement is so graceful. He is exuberant and displays unbelievable energy, yet he never appears to tire.

Marceau's expressions are magnificent, yet combined with his white makeup, they hinge on grotesque. His face is like a Greek mask, only extremely versatile. His great repertoire of expressions range from a frivolous grin to pathos, each one striking precisely the emotion he wishes to achieve.

One of the most unusual effects that Marceau puts across is the impression of concrete objects on an empty stage when he walks through a maze, you almost can hear him tapping his hands on the invisible walls to find his way. When he gets "trapped"

in the maze, it truly seems that there is no way for him to get free, even though there is nothing there. His assistant, Pierre Verry, also is talented in achieving this effect. When he introduces the "garden" scene, he puts himself in such a position that it looks like he was leaning on the placard like a garden wall.

As Bip, his famous clown, he demonstrates an amazing ability for quick changes. One moment he will be in ecstasy, and the next moment he will be suffering utter anguish. He is walking behind a narrow screen, he emerges a weak, sniveling coward on one side, and crosses back across the screen and comes out a powerful giant. His transitions are

so smooth, and so complete, that you actually get the sensation of seeing two people.

The humor of Marcel Marceau rarely evokes hearty laughter, but more of a knowing chuckle, when the viewer recognizes himself in Marceau. Marceau is a realist, for even in the lightest skits, there is usually a bit of sadness. This sadness is almost pathetic, because Marceau deals in human emotions, and the audience truly can feel for him.

This man is without a doubt a great master at one of the almost forgotten arts of our time. He has been highly acclaimed throughout the world, and rightly so, for Marceau is the monarch of time.

Med School

(continued from page one)

It also can:
 -Enable faculty and students to seek, through research, new knowledge about cancer, heart disease and other problems.
 -Make innovations in patient care through research and demonstration projects.
 -Permit the University to provide health care for its students and personnel as needed.

Hunt said the investment in time, money and space made the development of adequate supporting facilities for the

tionable" for a community hospital.

Neil F. Bracht, assistant dean for extramural and community affairs of the MSU medical school, also addressed the council.

Bracht, using the experience of the University of Kentucky in setting up their medical center, said the effect of opening up a university increased, not depressed the demand for patient services.

Dean Hunt noted the trend of the Lansing hospitals, through informal planning, to emphasize

"The opportunity exists for patients," said Hunt, "to be referred from one hospital or another for specific purposes."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Laurel and Hardy films will be presented at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom as part of Union Board Week.
 The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 33 Union. All members must attend.
 There will be a **Coffeehouse** at 8 tonight in The Pit, MAC Avenue, East Lansing.
 The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. A movie will be shown.
 The Home Economics Teaching Club will meet at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Election of officers will be held.
 The Promenaders will hold an open dance and lessons at 7 tonight in 34 Women's I.M.
 The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg. There will be a speech on "Law Enforcement Aspects of Conservation," and refreshments will be served.
 There will be a Nursing Seminar at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, will speak on "Interrelationships Among Allied Health Professions in Patient Care."
 A Laurel and Hardy film and parts 2 and 3 of the original Batman series will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.
 The following Free University classes will be offered tonight:
 A class in chess at 7 p.m. in 309 Bessey Hall, taught by Bill Devin, Tulsa, Okla. junior.
 A class on Oriental Poetry and its Philosophy at 8 p.m. in 214 Berkev Hall, taught

GROCERY BOY WANTED
 (\$25,000 a year)

Hard to believe? Perhaps. But the future is wide open for college seniors in the booming retailing industry. In case you didn't know, supermarkets and self-service department stores are big business — and Stop & Shop/Bradlees is one of the biggest.
 With initiative, brains and just plain hard work, you could soon be running a \$2-6 million store operation serving 8-12 thousand customers a week. You could be in charge of anywhere from 60-120 employees, with 4 or more department heads to help you.
 Of course, there's a lot of responsibility: supervising daily operations, merchandising, production and inventory control, labor relations, public relations, and the fundamental job of increasing sales and profits.
 But the rewards as an experienced store manager are great: high pay (solid five figures), rapid advancement, and the satisfaction of running your own show and seeing your own efforts pay off. And the path upward through field supervisory jobs right up to the very top is wide open with this aggressive, fast-growing company. College graduates are particularly valued in the retailing business and enjoy a much greater advantage than in many less dynamic fields.
 If you are graduating this year or next, talking to Stop & Shop/Bradlees might just be the smartest move you could make. Pay is excellent during training, and advancement into responsible positions is rapid for qualified people.
 For further information or to apply, please see your Placement Director. Or write or call College Recruiting Manager, Stop & Shop/Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210 — phone (617) 463-7515. It will speed things up if you include your resume and indicate whether you are more interested in supermarket or department-store openings; however, feel free to call for information only.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS, FEBRUARY 28, 1968



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COLLEGE TEACHING COOPERATIVE COLLEGE REGISTRY

Recruiting college teachers for over 200 four year accredited liberal arts colleges throughout the United States. Service is free to all registrants. Administrative and faculty positions in all areas of the curriculum. Master's Degree is minimum requirement, Ph.D. degree or near preferred. Salaries \$6,500-\$22,000. Make appointments for interviews through: Placement Bureau, Student Service Building - Thursday, February 22 and Friday, February 23, 1968.

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. Make offer. Three bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Carpeting, drapes, fireplace. 351-6543. 4-2/23

Service

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and clothes maker for ladies. Reasonable. Call 355-5855. 3-2/21

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaprene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0864. C

TROUBLE getting auto insurance? Call SPARTAN for IMMEDIATE COVERAGE. 487-5006. 1-2/21

Typing Service

CAROL WHELELY Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-2/22

TERM PAPERS. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Corona Electric. Elite print. 332-8505. C-2/22

NINA CHILDS - typist, IBM Selectric, multilith offset printing. 489-5472. 20-2/27

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 355-1015. 20-2/27

BARBI MEL, professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-9255. C

LIPPINCOTT'S IBM Typing. Theses, term papers. Fayann. 489-0356. Mary. 489-6479. 5-2/27

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

ANY KIND OF typing in my home. 489-2514. C

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-2/21

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SHARON VLIET. Experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Call 494-4218. 19-3/8

NEED YOUR term paper or theses typed? Lowest price on campus. Pick-up and delivery. Call collect. Pontiac. 334-6576. 5-2/22

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

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

Transportation

NEED RIDERS. Round trip to Florida, spring break. Call 482-6316; if no answer call ED 7-9318. C

ROUND TRIP to Florida March 15. \$30. 351-5522 or 351-6433. 3-2/22

COED NEEDS ride to Florida - I have reservations at Fort Lauderdale hotel for three - Do you have a car? Will share expenses and driving. 351-8968. 1-2/21

RIDERS TO Flint: leave daily at 2:30 p.m. 484-4960 after 12. 3-2/23

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. 337-7183. C

NEED TWO tickets for Jimi Hendrix Friday. Call 487-0334. 3-2/23

COUPLE DESIRES ride with another couple to Florida spring break. 263-7468. 3-2/23

TROUBLE WITH French or German? Tutoring or translations. Call 355-7773. 3-2/23

SDS to sponsor anti-draft forum

The Peace and Freedom Committee of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, will sponsor a conference on draft resistance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will present alternatives to the selective service and will be held in 38 and 39 Union.

Ronald Riggs, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, and organizer of the forum emphasized, "This will in no way be a political rally. The conference should be of special interest to seniors, graduate students and anyone else having trouble with the draft."

Representatives from different cities will speak at the meeting including Joseph Chandler from the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. Madison, Wisc., is the central communication headquarters for conveying information to different groups around the nation.

Paul Rupert and Ric Boardman both from Chicago Area Draft Resisters, Cadre, will speak. Boardman is also the Counselor for the American Friends Service Committee.

Edward J. Lessin, head SDS draft counselor, will also speak.

Joe Cuipa, Lansing sophomore and co-chairman of the Peace and Freedom Committee said, "The purpose of bringing these men here is to present the only alternatives open to male students by the nature of the war. These men are quite knowledgeable on all aspects of the draft and students should be familiar with alternatives other than the ones offered by the selective service."

The stated creed of CADRE, according to Cuipa is to "stop the war in Vietnam. We believe that protest is not enough. Our goal is to build massive and well organized resistance to the war and to the draft system that serves it."

Our resistance takes the form of direct, open confrontation of the selective service system by means of repeated non-violence directed action and civil disobedience."

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DRUG STORES

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Open Nights, Sundays, Holidays

Cosmetic SALE

Half-Price Sale!

Shultons Desert Flower
DEODORANTS

NEW!
NEW!

Reg. \$1.00 Size **50¢**

Choice of Roll-on 2 fluid ounces or Cream Deodorant 2 oz. weight. Now 1/2 price!

Once-A-Year REVLON SPECIALS

Revlon Intimate Moisture Lotion
\$2.95 Size 14 fl. oz. **\$175**

Revlon Intimate Spray Mist
Special 2 Fl. Oz. **\$250**

Indulge yourself. Use this luxury lotion lavishly. New unbreakable bottle.

Remember the woman who wears Revlon Intimate has an unfair advantage.

Moon Drops SPECIALS

Conditioner \$5.50 Pint bottle . . . **\$350**

Foundation \$10 8-fl.-oz. bottle . . **\$600**

Cleanser \$5.50 14-fl.-oz. size . **\$300**

Moisture Balm 8-fl.-oz. \$10 bottle . **\$600**

Photo Enlargements

ONCE-A-YEAR ONE CENT SALE

Now you can afford to get enlargements of all your favorite pictures—either in Kodacolor or Black-White. Bring in your negatives of your pictures today and take advantage of these low, low prices.

Black - White **Kodacolor**

5x7" 59¢, 2 for 60¢ 5x7" \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
8x10" 89¢, 2 for 90¢ 8x10" 2.69, 2 for \$2.70

ROYAL SCOT QUARTERED

MARGARINE 7

1-LB. CARTONS **\$1**

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

REG. 49¢ COUNTRY FRESH

SOUR CREAM

PINT CTN. **37¢**

REG. 63¢ APPIAN WAY CHEESE

PIZZARINOS

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
12 OZ. WT. **48¢**

6 PAK

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921 WEST HOLMES RD.
15487 NORTH EAST ST.

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

REG. 59¢ COUNTRY FRESH

ICE MILK BARS

12 PAK **48¢**

REG. 69¢ BRACH'S CHOC. PEANUTS

CHOCOLATE STARS

1 LB. BAG **59¢**

REG. 39¢ FRESH & GOOD

ASST. COOKIES

WINDMILLS COCONUT BARS
DUTCH JUMBO
ICED OAT MEAL
ICED MOLASSES
FUDGE SUGAR

14 OZ. WT. PKGS. **3 \$1**

12¢ OFF-DUNCAN HINES

BROWNIE MIX

1 LB. 7 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

REG. 59¢ YORK'S

GRAPE JELLY

2 LB. JAR **44¢**

NESTLES REG. 39¢ KING SIZE

CANDY BARS

ALMOND CRUNCH MILK CHOC. **3 FOR \$1**

REG. \$1.89 FOUR FISHERMEN

FROZEN PERCH

5 LBS. CELLO WRAPPED **\$1.58**

W. BRAND CLEANED FROZ. SMELT 1 LB. POLY BAG **27¢**

Polly Anna PASTRIES...

Baked Fresh...the day you buy them!

REG. 29¢ CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

2 1-LB. LOAVES 49¢

1 LB. 1 OZ. LOAVES

DUTCH PAN BREAD 4 FOR \$1
CINNAMON ROLLS 9 FOR 39¢
RASP. FILLED STICKS 6 FOR 39¢
CHERRY PIE 1 LB. 6 OZ. EA. **59¢**

LEAN, TASTY CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

LB. **79¢**

FARMER PEET'S DELICIOUS HI-STYLE

HAMS

SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE OR PIECES LB. **64¢**

FAMILY CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **69¢** PORK LOIN ROAST BONELESS LB. **78¢**
STUFFED PORK CHOPS LB. **78¢** CANNED HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM 3 LB. CAN **\$2.99**

ROSE BRAND CANADIAN BACON	MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS	PESCHKE SLICED BOLOGNA	HERRUD OR SWIFT'S SKINLESS FRANKS
88¢	24¢	49¢	59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF CHUCK

POT ROAST

LB. **53¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN MEATY BEEF

SHORT RIBS

LB. **34¢**

SWIFT'S PROTEN CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢	FARMER PEET'S SMOKED B'SCHWEIGER LB. 39¢	REG. 10¢ DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE 5 3/4 OZ. WT. CAN 7¢
SWIFT'S PROTEN TENDER RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢	FALARSKI BOCKWORST LB. 69¢	
SHOULDER PORTION LAMB ROAST LB. 49¢	ECKRICH SMOKED CHIPPED MEATS 3 OZ. WT. 29¢	
SHOULDER PORTION LAMB CHOPS LB. 59¢	ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC 1 LB. PKG. 79¢	

HESSLER'S FINEST U.S. NO. 1 - MICHIGAN

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **53¢**

CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER EA. 49¢	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 48 SIZE RUBY RED 10 FOR 99¢	SUGAR SWEET TEXAS CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 19¢
LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI EA. 39¢		FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS LB. 29¢

REG. 53¢ VALUE FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR	MINUTE RICE RIB ROAST MIX, DRUMSTICK MIX	REG. 59¢ ARMOUR SLOPPY JOES CHOICE OF BEEF OR PORK	REG. 45¢ SPARTAN BLACK PEPPER
5 LB. BAG 44¢	NEW AT THE BIG E 7 OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢	15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 49¢	4 OZ. WT. CAN 35¢