

VC seek start of talks without S. Vietnamese

lenged the United States Wednesday to resume peace talks without South Vietnam as diplomats met over the tangle of Washington-Saigon relations.

"If Saigon does not send a delegation then the three parties--The National Liberation Front (NLF), North Vietnam and the United States--must meet without delay to find a solution on the basis of the program put forward by the NLF," Duong Dinh Thao, No. 2 man in the Viet Cong delegation, said.

There was no indication, however, that the United States was ready immediately to carry out Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford's threat Tuesday that the Americans would go it alone if President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam persisted in his boycott of the conference.

U.S. officials emphasized that the United States still expected a four-party peace conference and was working to get Saigon's participation. They said they expected a South Vietnamese delegation eventually, but set no deadline.

Against this background of conflicting U.S.-South Vietnamese peacemaking views, Pham Dang Lam, chief of Saigon's observer mission at the talks, conferred for 40 minutes with the U.S. delegation chief, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Lam said: "Our position has not changed. We are very serious about this."

Thieu has announced he will boycott four-party talks unless two conditions are met:

--That Saigon head the allied delegation, relegating the United States to a subsidiary role.

--That the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong merge their delegations, thus effecting the self-proclaimed independent status of the front. Hanoi would head the Communist side.

Two interested parties--Hanoi and the NLF--have already rejected Thieu's demands. The third, the United States, is having top-level discussions with the South Vietnamese government in Saigon.

Though U.S. sources here would not comment on the substance of these Saigon talks, some allied diplomats were suggesting that South Vietnam would



DUONG DINH THAO

agree to send a delegation if Thieu was given an American pledge that Saigon:

--Had the right to speak for South Vietnam.

--Was conceded a veto on any arrangements made at eventual talks.

--And could walk out of the conference if it was dissatisfied with the course of negotiations.

U.S. warns: no talks if shelling continues

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States issued a new warning Wednesday that "serious talks" could not be conducted with North Vietnam if the demilitarized zone were violated by North Vietnamese attacks.

The State Department said in a statement that U.S. representatives in Paris have called the attention of North Vietnamese representatives there to the firing on allied forces "from positions within the DMZ."

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 14, 1968

10c

Committee bans undergrads from graduate library stacks

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

The University Faculty Library Committee decided in a meeting Wednesday to definitely close the graduate library stacks to undergraduate students starting Jan. 1, 1969.

The committee presented a rationale in support of the proposal which limited access to the second, third and fourth floors of the East Wing of the Library.

President of the committee, Charles

Hughes, professor of anthropology, stated that the proposal is a "reasonable and sensible way of trying to develop a good library."

Hughes acknowledged the fact that any action taken by the committee is "subject to review," but he also said that the proposal "deserves a chance."

"This proposal has been considered by a number of people with experience in library needs and functions," Hughes said in his defense of the limitation.

In the light of the reaction that the proposal has already received, Hughes said that he anticipated more of such reaction. "I expect a mature and reasonable response to this proposal," Hughes said.

"I want to see a mature response to this plan which is beneficial to the entire academic community."

The tenets of the rationale included the fact that the purpose of the Library is to serve all parts of the academic community, the graduate students and faculty as well as the undergraduates.

One reason for the limitation states that the East Wing of the building was proposed as a limited access area from the building statement. Hughes emphasized the fact that the funds for the Library were granted by the Advisory Committee on Graduate Education specifically for graduate research in conjunction with the undergrads.

Hughes also pointed out that the MSU Library is not the only large library to limit access to the stacks; this practice has been used by many other university libraries as well as public establishments.

One clause of the rationale proposes exceptions to the limitation by stating that "limitation of access to the Research Library will not prevent the issue of books on request; undergraduates whose programs would benefit from physical access to the research collections will be admitted on proper application."

Sections remaining unaffected by this proposal are the Undergraduate Library,

the Reference Library, the documents collection, the microfilms, the special collections and rare books, the Science Library and the current periodicals.

Actions leading to the culmination of this proposal have been deemed necessary by the committee, as was evidenced by statement from Richard E. Chapin, director of the Library, in early October.

Chapin stated that by closing the stacks "we will best be able to serve a variety of needs."

Chapin said that "the reason the stacks were not closed at the start of the fall term was so that there could be one more discussion by all interested parties."

This discussion resulted in a formal open meeting of the Library Committee, and informal discussions in meetings of the Student Liberation Alliance.

The committee, which endorsed the proposal, expects the new ruling to produce a more efficient use of Library materials.

FINANCES-FREEDOM

Board suggests change in SN financial controls

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Expressing concern over the financial management and editorial freedom of the State News, ASMSU is considering measures which would place responsibility for both firmly in the hands of the students.

ASMSU is also considering a proposal to censure Louis Berman, State News adviser, for threatening to trim the salaries of three State News editors because of

their decision to print a story containing obscene words.

Peter Ellsworth, board chairman, said that much of ASMSU's concern lies with the allocation of the student State News tax money.

He said that it is the feeling of ASMSU that financial control of the State News should lie with the students "because of the possibility of abuses."

Ellsworth said that since the student body chose, in a student referendum, to

levy the State News tax (one dollar per term) upon itself, he was sure that the student body did not mean the money to be controlled "by anyone other than student groups."

"There has already been one piece of evidence of how this money could be abused," Ellsworth said. "The State News has an accumulated surplus of over \$12,000. Since \$120,000 to \$130,000 is collected per year from the State News tax, we can assume that some of the \$112,000 is student tax money."

"The State News adviser has said that he intends to use \$100,000 of this surplus to help purchase air conditioning for the Student Services Bldg.," he continued.

"I first heard Berman say this last summer at a meeting of department heads in this building where requests for additional office space were being heard."

"I don't believe the students who are paying one dollar per term want that money used to air condition my office, Mr. Berman's office or any other office," Ellsworth said.

"This is simply not the way the tax money was meant to be used," he said.

"State News tax resolution, now in policy committee, would have ASMSU initiate immediate and definite measures to place all responsibility for State News student tax monies in the hands of students."

(Please turn to page 11)

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Slain during holdup

Police and bystanders view the body of one of the three men killed during the holdup of the headquarters of a New England grassroots organization in Boston Wednesday. Two others of the black civil rights organization were seriously wounded as five men attempted to enter and rob the store.

UPI Telephoto

The statement stopped short of declaring that these attacks were violations of the understanding with North Vietnam on the basis of which President Johnson ordered a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam on Oct. 31. The halt became effective Nov. 1.

The statement also covered two points of the understanding now in controversy with North Vietnam:

1. It denied the claim made by North Vietnam that the United States had agreed to "a four-sided or four-party conference" in the Paris peace talks and said the United States had proposed and still considers that it would be a conference of two sides, with the United States and South Vietnam constituting one side and North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front the other.

2. It denied that continuing reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam violate understandings reached before Johnson ordered the bombing stopped.

"The activities that we undertook to stop," the statement said, "were all bombardments and all other acts involving the use of force."

"This precise phrase was used repeatedly with the North Vietnamese in contrast to the words they suggested simply because reconnaissance is not an act involving the use of force."

The statement said that the United States is following "very closely indeed" reports of "indiscriminate attacks on major cities" in South Vietnam.

President Johnson said on March 31 that one of the conditions for carrying on peace talks was an end to attacks on the cities.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials say that Saigon, faced with the prospect of having to settle its political differences with the Viet Cong alone, will drop its boycott of the broadened Paris peace talks.

This prospect appeared implicit in Tuesday's declaration by Clifford that the United States intends to go ahead with negotiations with Hanoi whether Saigon joins or not.

BOSTON SHOOTING

Black community leader dies in multiple slaying

BOSTON (AP) -- The founder of a black community organization and two other men were shot to death early Wednesday in what police said was apparently a robbery attempt staged by five men. Two other men were critically wounded in the shooting spree. Police said the victims and assailants all were blacks.

The incident occurred at the organization's headquarters in the city's predominantly black Roxbury section.

Two of the dead and the two wounded had police records, authorities said.

Police identified two of the dead as Guido St. Laurent, 38, blind founder and executive director of the New England

Early enrollment

Students with last names beginning with C through F may enroll early for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Grass Roots Organization (NEGRO), and Cornell Eaton of Boston.

Police Supt. William Bradley said they were on parole following convictions of armed robbery while masked.

The third man killed was identified tentatively as Harold King of Cleveland, Ohio.

The wounded were identified as Ronald Hicks, 31, of Boston, shot in the chest and abdomen, and Frederick B. Rose, 41, of Cambridge, public relations director for NEGRO, hit in the shoulder and neck.

The organization is one of several black self-help groups in the city. Under St. Laurent's leadership, it coordinated a 250-man Security Patrol of young Negroes who acted as a "buffer" between police and the community.

The patrols, armed with walkie-talkies and armbands, were active in calming the area following the assassination last April of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Police Lt. Edward Sherry, in charge of the city's homicide division, said Rose told police that five armed Negroes burst

into the office, that one of them said "Where's the money? Where's the money?" and that all of the assailants began shooting.

O'Neil urges revamp of ed. board elections

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A Republican member of the Michigan Board of Education called Wednesday for the election of the state's top four educational boards on a non-partisan basis.

James F. O'Neil, state board of education member since 1963, said that "qualification, not partisan politics" should be the basis for selection of the state's key educational posts.

According to the 1963 Michigan Constitution, the state board of education, the MSU Board of Trustees, the University

of Michigan Board of Regents and the Wayne State University Board of Governors are to be elected on a partisan basis.

"These four educational boards are the only ones in the state elected on a partisan basis," O'Neil pointed out.

In a letter to Gov. Romney and the majority and minority leaders in the state legislature, O'Neil called for a system of election in which the educational candidates would be nominated at partisan conventions as usual, but would then be placed on non-partisan statewide ballots.

(Please turn to page 12)

Commenting on the predicted hard fight ahead for the measure, Peter Ellsworth, board chairman, said that "if selective hours for freshman women doesn't go through, then perhaps we should propose hours for freshman men."

A position statement presented by junior member-at-large Tom Samet, charging WIC with intentionally refusing to appear at the judicial hearing of Holmes Hall, was referred to the agenda committee.

Holmes Hall was tentatively to appear before the All-University Student Judiciary Tuesday night for its arbitrary

abolition of freshman hours under the "special permission" clause in the Student Handbook. The date for the hearing is now Nov. 19.

Hal Evans, Pittsford senior, was confirmed as Water Carnival chairman. The board postponed action on the Water Carnival re-evaluation report until next week.

(Please turn to page 11)



Pensive profile

Sue Landers, WIC representative, listens attentively at an ASMSU meeting, before making a motion to review space allocation in the Student Services Bldg. State News photo by Mike Marhanka



Bird sense

With winter fast approaching, these birds find the brick-work at Akers Hall a convenient shelter from the "hawk."

State News photo by Joe Tyner

Reds' caucus poses threat to Czech's freedom drive

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party Central Committee gathered Wednesday night for a full-dress session that Czechs and Slovaks feared would further curtail their freedom.

Despite a ban on demonstrations and appeals by leaders for calm, there was a growing prospect of weekend clashes between police and students and young workers threatening parades and sit-ins, especially if the party yields to the pro-Soviet elements.

insert large passages of criticism of the post-January reforms, especially of the press radio and television.

NEWS summary

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



"My only handicap is that I'm not a household word."
Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew

International News

- Jodrell Bank Observatory reported radio transmissions of two voices today from the Soviet Zond 6 space probe. It said the voices appeared to have been recorded. Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Observatory, said the transmissions apparently were to test communications with the unmanned craft. He said Zond 6 was proceeding normally on a course expected to take it around the moon.
- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government defeated an opposition motion of no confidence Wednesday but only after Mrs. Gandhi was shouted into indignation. The vote was 220-85. About 30 opposition members, led by pro-Peking Communists, said they would not allow Mrs. Gandhi to speak unless she announced the withdrawal of dismissal notices given 11,000 government employees who went on strike Sept. 19. Mrs. Gandhi refused.
- In London Lord Barnby, a conservative, asked the government in the House of Lords Wednesday if it would reconsider the appointment of John Freeman as Britain's next ambassador to Washington because of his past "critical and hostile references" to Richard M. Nixon. "The answer is no," said Lord Shackleton, government leader in the House of Lords.
- An artillery and tank duel raged across the Jordan River near the Abdullah bridge Wednesday, three miles north of the dead sea. One Jordanian soldier was reported killed. It was the first heavy fighting in the area since last August.
- Providing it is sold inside a brown paper bag, Tetragrammaton Records has agreed to distribute the Beatles' experimental album. Beatle John Lennon and his Japanese girl-friend actress Yoko Ono, posed for the cover of the album titled "Two Virgins," in the nude.
- Reports of a settlement in the three-year-old Rhodesia dispute was authoritatively denied in London Wednesday. But concern persisted in Parliament that Prime Minister Harold Wilson had authorized concessions that could split his Labor Party. Wilson said Tuesday, however, that "deep differences" remain on fundamental issues.
- The British and French ambassadors were summoned today to Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's office for secret talks amid speculation that the Communists are about to clamp new pressure on Berlin. The meeting sparked rumors that Bonn has got wind of East German plans to implement recent threats in Communist-encircled West Berlin. Official spokesmen of the Bonn government and the two embassies would say only that "current political questions" were dealt with at the meeting.

National News

- Vice president-elect Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday that Hawaii and Alaska have been given statehood and asked: "Why should Puerto-Rico be discriminated against?" Agnew told reporters as he toured a golf course that Puerto Rico is a "productive area" and added "I feel proud to have it a part of the United States."
- Three spaceflight veterans were named Wednesday to the crew of Apollo 10, a mission which may fly to 50,000 feet above the surface of the moon.

IN PAKISTAN

Leader arrested at riots

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) - Security forces arrested former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and 14 other politicians Wednesday after week-long student demonstrations against President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government.

He and the others, including two members of the National Assembly, were picked up under Defense of Pakistan rules that permit indefinite detention without trial.

demands for a greater voice in national affairs. "I am all with them in their struggle," he said.

One Czech source said the document up for committee approval, listing party tasks for the future, bore little resemblance to the one endorsed by district and regional branches of the party.

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command is making a careful assessment of enemy intentions after the recent intensifying shelling of military and civilian targets in South Vietnam.

ing of the Marines from enemy positions inside the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams Sunday. Abrams sidestepped this question, saying: "Well, they shelled the Marines and the Marines shelled them."

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U.S. seeks answer to N. Viet shelling

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, refused to speculate Wednesday on the enemy's aims in talking with correspondents.

U.S. headquarters said Wednesday that North Vietnamese gunners shelled allied positions Tuesday near the demilitarized zone for the second time in three days, but it remained uncertain whether the attacks this time were launched from inside the buffer zone.

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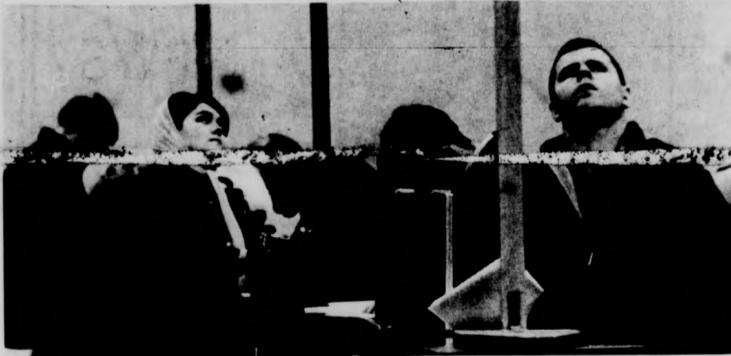
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Arabs plead innocent in plot



It's a bird

No, it's early enrollment. This week, students like these have been battering their brains out trying to avoid taking that dreaded 8 o'clock or manipulating their schedules to eliminate Friday classes. State News photo by Martin Nichols

NEW YORK (AP)—A father and his two sons, immigrants pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of conspiring to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Justice John R. Starkey of Brooklyn Supreme Court reduced their bail from \$100,000 to \$25,000 each. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court.

The defendants did not immediately post the lower bail. Ahmed Ragueh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo 19, had been indicted earlier Wednesday on four counts—conspiracy to kill Nixon, crim-

inal solicitation of an unidentified person to commit the act and possession of two switch-blade knives.

Although all three defendants are said to speak fairly good

English, they entered their pleas through an interpreter. Defense attorneys Joseph Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold Rosenbaum that the \$100,000 bail be continued because police are investigating "many other as-

pects of this case." Defense attorneys Joseph requested lower bail on the grounds that the defendants had no criminal records, had roots in New York, and were pre-

sumed innocent. The elder Namer came to the United States about 13 years ago and is a naturalized citizen.

He and his two sons work in New York's garment district as shipping clerks and live in a Brooklyn apartment.

Police raided the apartment Saturday night, acting on a telephone tip from an unidentified informer who they said told them the trio had offered him money to be the triggerman in the assassination plot.

Nixon's war stand splits Republican party heads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influential Republican senators split Wednesday on President-elect Richard M. Nixon's decision to let the Johnson administration speak temporarily for him in foreign affairs.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Vietnam war doves, questioned the wisdom of Nixon's unprecedented statement he will support President Johnson's decisions and carry them forward after Jan. 20.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois backed Nixon's move as the best solution to what he called a "sticky situation." He noted that the interim commitment was limited to Vietnam, the Middle East and "outstanding matters" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dirksen's position was similar to that of Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D., who have questioned Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Case, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee said he hopes Nixon has not given Johnson a black check for poli-

cy decisions that might tie the new administration's hands.

"I assume that President-elect Nixon has been given extensive briefings on world trouble spots and concurs with Johnson's proposed approaches to them in the next 60 days," he said.

I have a feeling that there is a beginning of the end of the fighting in Vietnam and I hope the new administration will be flexible in handling developments as they come."

Hatfield, who supported Nixon before the Miami Beach convention despite the incoming president's hawkish war stand, said in a separate interview he hopes the president-elect has not committed himself to continuing Johnson's policies indefinitely.

"I hope his statement was a matter of strategy designed to get the Paris peace talks going in a significant way," Hatfield said. "I just don't believe he was endorsing Johnson's Vietnam policy."

Daley raps HHH for losing Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday that street violence during the Democratic National Convention had nothing to do with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's election defeat. The mayor hinted that Humphrey might have won Illinois if he had campaigned harder in the state. Humphrey campaigned only once in Illinois.

CONFUSES GOALS

'U' psychology diversified

"The nature of psychology in the university leads to confusion of goals," the chairman of the Psychology Department said Tuesday night.

Lawrence O'Kelly, speaking at a meeting of the undergraduate Psychology Club said that psychology was continually finding new areas of interest and

that MSU has attempted to work in all these fields.

One of the problems, according to O'Kelly, was due to the democratic nature of the faculty at MSU because each of the professors sets his own goals and directions.

"I know where I want to go but I doubt if I could get two

others in the department to go with me," O'Kelly said.

He said that another problem stemming from diversity is the stressing of some areas of study while ignoring others.

"We have to make strategic decisions on what to stress," O'Kelly said.

"Essentially psychology is the study of human behavior. In this psychology, has three major responsibilities, research, teaching and service. There are problems of diversity connected with each of these.

"One of the problems of research," O'Kelly noted, "is that a teacher may get so involved in his research that he neglects his students.

"Lack of qualified men and equipment are also problems of research," O'Kelly observed.

He said that in the past universities have been in competition with industry for men and equipment.

He pointed out that grants from the federal government made up 90 per cent of the financial support for research but that the money varies with the political climate and the demands on the federal budget.

O'Kelly said that the major obligation of a university was to train citizens but that his goal is also confused due to the diversity of psychology.

He said that the major problem of teaching psychology was that the department sometimes forgets its responsibilities to undergraduates.

"Each student has different goals he wants to pursue in psychology," O'Kelly said.

First black joins Florida legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—When he held a part-time janitorial job in the State Capitol, Joe Lang Kershaw used to stand on the speakers' podium and pretend he was addressing the Florida House of Representatives.

That was more than 30 years ago when he was a college student. The House chambers were empty except for a few other black workers. "We were just joking," he recalled Wednesday.

Now Kershaw, a 57-year-old junior high school civics teacher from Miami, has been sworn in

as the first black legislator in Florida since Reconstruction.

"I want to be a member of the team," said the new Democratic Representative. "I've got my vote and that voting machine can't tell if I'm black or white."

Being the lone black in a 119-member House won't be a hindrance in Kershaw's view.

"I think politics is the art of compromise. I won't be able to get all I want, but I'll get some of it."

He said he used to be militant about providing opportunity for black people, but then decided to work within the system.

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EDITORIAL

Beyond tokenism for academia

The assistance we extend to underprivileged Americans is seldom filled with only humanitarian motives. Too often we have been plagued by programs aimed merely at the betterment of the American image, without regard for helping those for whom the program was supposedly established.

By the creation of a new office at MSU, we have been given the opportunity to accomplish something other than tokenism in racial affairs. The Center for Urban Affairs holds promise of being an effective tool for the betterment of the black segment of the community.

The center was created as an outgrowth of demands made by black students after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, and subsequently a subcommittee report submitted to President Hannah's ad-hoc committee of 16. The center was proposed last April and approved by the board of trustees in July.

At that time the purposes for the center were outlined in the committee report. Primarily, the center was to "encourage, organize or coordinate" programs or projects desired to effect changes for the "disadvantaged individual, the condition of his existence and the attitudes of other persons who have the potential for advancing or hindering his progress toward self-fulfillment."

The groundwork for the center has been laid, with the first significant action about to begin. Ronald B. Lee, asst. provost and director of Equal Opportunity and the center's new director, intends to hold a series of seminars pinpointing the



goals of the center and of the Equal Opportunity Program. Lee intends to set up a seminar program by Nov. 26 at which time participants will be notified and a schedule and plans formulated.

This is a significant step for the center. It is hoped, and anticipated, that the center will not be just another "talk-a-thon" with a negligible amount of real action taken. The center can, and hopefully will, be a major instrument for implementation of new directives aimed at aiding the underprivileged community.

The need for the center is obvious. The American educational system, including the University, has continually played down and suppressed contributions made by blacks to civilized society. One area where action is definitely needed is a reinstatement of black history into our schools.

To assert that America is not a racist society, that it is free of prejudice and bigotry and consequently without need for this type of program, is to revert to the blindness of the past

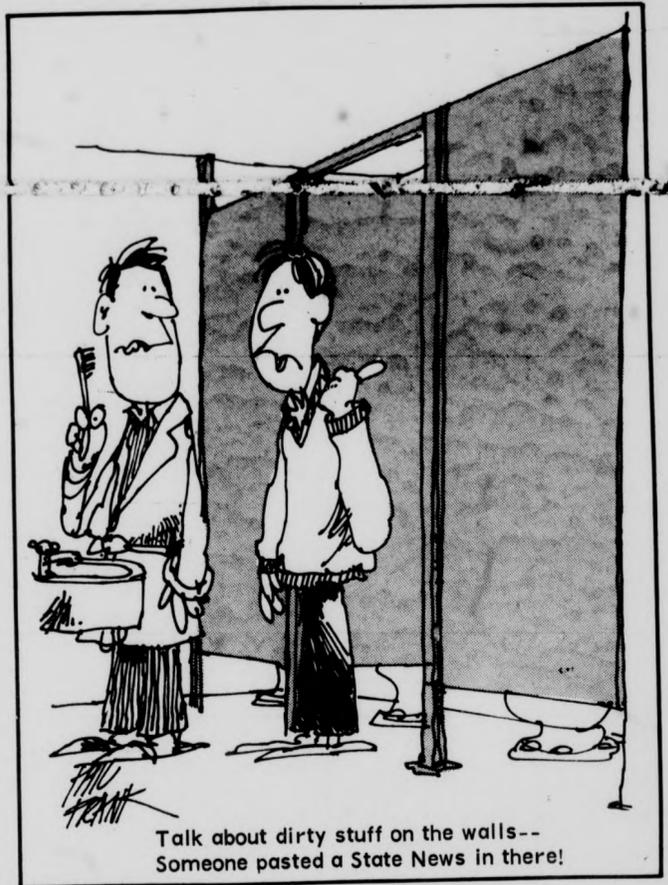
that has hampered our society for too long. We have turned our back on black citizens and members of other minority groups and denied them their fair share, so that now this deficiency must be alleviated by concentrated efforts on the part of all responsible factions of the society. We can no longer hand the black community crackers while it starves from social malnutrition. The condition has progressed beyond the point of remedy by "equal opportunity." If we are to become a truly united nation special attention and extraordinary privileges and opportunities must be employed until such time as all groups in America are on an equal keel.

Lee has recently submitted a statement of procedure. Included are responsibilities in four main areas--curricular development, research programs, experimental programs and publications and dissemination. Many of the University programs coordinated by the Office of the Provost will operate through the center.

The Office of the Provost will coordinate the University-wide programs to increase enrollment of minority students, aid in the consciousness of the University concerning discriminatory practices and increase minority involvement in campus activities.

The potential for the center is extensive, but its efforts must be met by cooperation and enthusiasm by the rest of the academic community. In order to extend our endeavors beyond token programs, action-oriented projects like the center must be carried out with utmost energy aimed at eradicating inequity within all elements of society.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Paying for my 'trouble'

To the Editor:

On the evening of Nov. 5, my car was towed from the Edon Roc Apartment parking lot to the Phillips 66 station on Holmes and Logan. Although the sign warning that all unregistered cars would be towed from this lot was obscured by an automobile parked directly in front of it, and I was unaware I was violating the apartment owner's property rights at the time, I fully admit my guilt and understand that under the law I must pay for the towing charge.

What I strongly do not admit, however, is that the owner of the Phillips 66 station, Mr. Jack Thomas, has the right to arbitrarily charge whatever he pleases for his towing service. When I called the station on Nov. 5, I was informed that he usually charges \$15.00 for the towing and \$2.00 for every day he keeps the automobile. I was surprised to learn when I arrived the next evening to claim my automobile that I would be charged \$25.00 for the tow and \$4.00 for the storage fee, \$2.00 per day. When I objected, Mr. Thomas informed me that if I caused any more trouble he would increase the



towing charge. I calmly asked for a receipt and got one.

In the conversation that followed, I learned that Mr. Thomas bases his rates on "time and trouble." Since the time it takes his trucks to get from East Lansing to his station is constant, his differences in rates are a function of "trouble." The "trouble" he had with me, he explained, was that I had trespassed on his lot after 11 o'clock when he is closed for business. Since my car was towed at 9:30 and wasn't reported to the East Lansing Police until five minutes before he closed, I reported the car as stolen and attempted to find it. Later learning the car might have been towed, I called his station and discovered he had it. I went to the station at 11:15, not realizing it would be closed. I found my car, flagged down a patrolman, and asked if he could assist me in recovering my automobile. He directed me to a telephone on the premises from which I called Mr. Thomas. He wasn't home, but when I got back to my other car two trucks were there, one dragging another automobile behind it. I asked these men if I could have my automobile back and pay the towing charge then. They said they were closed and I'd have to come back the next day. I did, and was charged extra for "trouble."

Mr. Thomas does a lot of towing in East Lansing. He admitted to me in the "conversation that followed" that he has on other occasions charged extra for "trouble." Regardless of legal technicalities, I believe that when a businessman like Mr. Thomas can "fine" an individual for breaking the law without due process, individual rights under the law have fallen to a new level. Mr. Thomas is providing a "service" against his customers' consent, and, by his own admission, can charge his "customers" whatever he happens to need at the moment. Because it has come to my attention that I am not the first MSU student to be so maligned, I have written this letter to the State News, to inform the students that a situation of this kind exists.

William Clack, Arlington, Va., junior

We disagree

To the Editor:

We the undersigned students who are currently enrolled in the elementary methods block would like to express our dissent to the letter of Nov. 11. Like almost any other course at MSU, the block has its weaknesses; but unlike many other courses, in the block, the instructors are constantly reevaluating and seeking ways to improve the course. In fact, it would be difficult to find any professors who are more dedicated to providing worthwhile educational experiences for their students than the six teaching this course.

MSU has a distinguished reputation for its excellence in preparing future elementary school teachers. We sincerely feel that the methods block is a valuable facet in this preparatory program and the professors and their assistants are significantly responsible for this continued high quality.

Robin Kuttner, Evanston, Ill., senior; Margaret Fisher, Glencoe, Ill., senior; Sharon Fried, Southfield, senior; Connie Galanos, Grosse Pointe, senior; Denise Panza, Birmingham, senior; Elaine Flore, Benton Harbor, senior; Karen Christner, E. Lansing, senior

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

When you think of it, Halloween trick-or-treating is nothing more than legal extortion. Then, the following Tuesday we have another type of extortion.

Peace may be just around the corner in Vietnam. We're started to reach an accord with Hanoi, now we'll try to open negotiations with Saigon.

America is the land of Truth and Fair Play. Disregard credibility gaps, conflicts of interest, television commercials, "Usually reliable sources"--they're all communist inspired.

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." However, inheritance taxes being what they are...

Greeks leave their impression on university life--usually on lecture hall desk tops.

Man is the master of how own fate, and if you don't believe me just ask the computers.

All naked

To the Editor:

If the local police enforced the liquor laws (even after this week's election) as enthusiastically as they do the narcotics laws, how many of us (the faculty) would be available to teach? As Name Withheld made clear in this morning's paper, we are all naked.

Further, that the writer of the letter asked that his name be withheld is a comment on the freedom of the academic community in which we live.

G. C. Landon, Asst. professor, Dept. of ATL



MAX LERNER

Nixon and the people's trust

The little Ohio girl who held up the sign that Richard Nixon quoted in his victory speech, "Bring Us Together Again," may not be a folk heroine but she is a symbol of a great folk-yearning. But to know the gravity of the social cleavages ripping America apart is not the same as knowing how to heal them. That will be the task of the whole decade of the seventies, as the task of the sixties was to push the struggle for better access to better life-chances for all.

Nixon will have to start a new phase not only in his own public life, with its remarkable comeback story, but also in the life of the nation. There is a sense in which any political leader, however great his power, is like a swimmer thrown into the water fully clothed, and perhaps with one hand tied behind his back. These are the limits that complex civilization sets around any man in power, hemming him within the bounds of forces and events.

But even within these limits there is an area of options and decisions that make the difference between a creative and a mediocre leader. We don't know yet which Nixon will be. We do know that the nation will be trying out a brand of policies different from the liberal Democratic brand.

for the first time since Dwight Eisenhower and before him since Herbert Hoover.

After F.D.R.'s infectious buoyancy, and Harry Truman's crusty, sulphuric folk instinct, and Ike's fatherly syntax-breaking benevolence, and Jack Kennedy's graceful blend of strength and sensitivity, and L.B.J.'s feel for the jugular of power even while getting caught in the cobwebs he constantly spins--after these formidable incumbents of the White House--what qualities does Nixon bring to the threshold of the seventies?

To cast both a cold and sympathetic eye at them, his principal qualities are wariness, a calculating foresight, a shrewd tactical ability and a cool feel for the musculature beneath the skin and fat of a problem.

If my stress is on his coolness, it is not in the sense which Marshal McLuhan gives to the term when he writes of "hot" and "cool" media, and calls TV "cool," because his basic image is incomplete and it snares the viewer into trying to complete it. Among recent figures, Eugene McCarthy is a "cool" meter in that sense, as Robert Kennedy was despite the hot emotions he generated. Nixon is not. He tends to close circles, setting people out of them, rather than to open circles



that involve us, as Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy did magnificently.

Nixon has recognized that he is not a "charismatic" leader, and is not loved, but he adds that a leader is often not loved, and what counts is whether he is respected. I wish he had also added "trusted." Some leaders have ruled by love, some by fear. Some have inspired respect, some have relied more on trust to go with the respect. Behind all the "credibility gap" talk under L.B.J. there was a core of reality: that to trust a man

you must believe him. To illustrate, and at the risk of harping on a worn theme, one must note that Nixon paid a heavy price in credibility by his choice of his running mate--as he seems to have recognized now.

America doesn't have to be loved abroad, although she must be believed, but at home where the problems are the knitting together of what has been torn asunder, the capacity to get people to complete the task with you is what marks the effective leader.

America has power aplenty, and wealth, and scientific imagination, and the technical capacity to carry out what science has imagined. It has poetry, too, and a large, intelligent elite (I hate to use the overworked "intellectuals" as a term) but in the arts of living together, especially in the cities, the ways that Americans have been trying for decades have shown themselves to be simply not good enough. What was once together has come apart.

America has gotten into a social bind. She needs new options to break out of it, and Nixon's historic chance is the chance to open those options. But America needs also to harness her wealth and power to some new fund of social intelligence that no one has thus far been able to tap, and to a reserve of social discipline that seems to be vanishing.

It isn't Nixon who can answer the little girl's plea to "bring us together again." The people must do it themselves, learning to respect each other despite diversities and to trust each other despite conflicts. But they are unlikely to trust each other unless they can trust their leaders, and be trusted in turn.

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KISSING DISEASE

Mono common problem at Olin

the first in a two-part series by staff writer Karen Brier on student diseases.

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

With the winter months nearby, more and more students will find reasons for going to Olin Health Center.

Infectious mononucleosis, generally referred to as the "kissing disease," is one of the more common diseases treated at Olin.

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, staff physician at the health center and assistant to the dean of

College of Education, said that "mono" is a very controversial disease.

"Mono is believed to be a viral disease, probably infectious," Hill said, "but many physicians disagree with this."

Hill called mono "the great masquerader" because it is a disease that does not show up readily in the victim.

When a person comes in contact with mono, the virus has an incubation period in the body usually lasting between five and 15 days before any symptoms become apparent.

The usual symptoms of mono are fever, headache, upset stomach, sore throat, swollen glands in the neck, and a tired, run-down feeling.

Blood test necessary

Final diagnosis of mono depends on a laboratory blood test, and if the disease is present, an abnormal amount of white blood cells will be present in the body.

Mono usually occurs in young adults from approximately 18 to 24 years old. However, the age of susceptibility has been dropping, and now includes high school students.

At MSU, approximately 475 cases of mono are diagnosed per year. MSU has an average

of about 39,000, so about 15 students per 1,000 contract mono.

Mono is diagnosed only rarely among black people. At Hampton Institute, which is predominately black, the rate of mono is 1.5 per 1,000.

Many students become alarmed when their roommate contracts mono because they use the same facilities and possibly drink out of the same cup.

Hill said there is a question of whether the disease can be transmitted easily by roommates occupying the same living quarters.

Military study

Case studies were conducted at military academies such as West Point and Navy to observe the spreading of mono. The men lived in closed quarters, only in contact with each other. Mono did not spread among them. However, when the men returned to their bases after a vacation, more cases of mono were prevalent.

Hill said it is unknown how long mono can be carried, but it is believed to be so in its early stages. As the virus progresses, it becomes harder to transmit.

Once a person has suffered from mono, his body builds up an immunity to it. Only in rare instances does a person get the disease again.

No specific treatment

Hill said that no specific treatment has been found for mono. All doctors can do is treat the symptoms and assure the patient of rest.

At MSU, students are either hospitalized or treated on an ambulatory or out-patient basis, depending on the severity of the infection.

Only in rare cases are students given a medical discharge from the University because of mono, and this would depend on the degree of the illness and if it were near the end of the term.

Usually about five per cent of the students are forced to

drop out of school. 75 per cent continue classes as before, and about 20 per cent take a lighter academic load.

Hill said the best protection against mono is an adequate amount of sleep, a well-balanced diet, and exercise without overexertion. When a student's resistance is low, he is a prime target for mono.

Tomorrow, the frequent occurrence of venereal disease on campus.

Minor quakes shake Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Two minor earthquakes shook northern Japan early Thursday, the Central Meteorological Agency said. There were no reports of major damage or casualties.

The agency said an intensity of three on a Japanese scale of seven was registered in Hachinohe, Morioka, Miyako and Ofunato.



College of Education offers study, work in Guatemala

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The College of Education is offering undergraduate students in elementary and secondary

Group offers Mexican trip to rural area

Amigos Anonymous recently held a discussion of their program for those students interested in spending next summer in a rural Mexican village.

Their main goal is to make friends with the people in the villages. Activities include teaching English and getting to know the people through showing an interest in them and accepting invitations to their homes. Members of last year's group agreed they got more from their stay than they could give.

Amigos Anonymous is a branch of Conference on Inner American Student Projects (CIASP) which has 140 universities as members. This will be the sixth summer a group will go from MSU.

CIASP usually works through the town priest in finding families willing to have American students living with them. Five to six Americans are placed in one town and work as a group part of the time.

The length of stay in Mexico is 9-11 weeks and costs approximately \$250.

Anyone interested in finding out more information may call Walt Majewski 353-8458 or Barb Mullin 355-8657.

education the opportunity to spend a term of work and study in Guatemala.

MSU students will be teaching classes at the American school in Guatemala City.

The American school enrolls approximately 1,300 students from kindergarten through high school and serves as a model for schools throughout Mexico and Central America.

The school population consists of both Guatemalan and American students. At the present time, 85 per cent are Guatemalan and 15 per cent are American.

The majority of the children are bilingual, and many opportunities to become proficient in both languages are offered them throughout the school program.

Special training in Spanish is also available for MSU students.

The Guatemalan project will enable MSU students to participate in a teaching situation, gaining experience through working with children in the classroom.

"The project will also provide students with travel and contact with another culture while they are earning University credits," Yvonne J. Waskin, asst. professor of elementary special education, said.

Any undergraduate student majoring in elementary or secondary education is eligible to apply for participation in the project. Students will be chosen on the basis of personal qualifications and academic ratings.

Eighteen students participated in the program last year. No students are in Guatemala under this project this term because the Guatemalan school vacation period is from October to December.

Applications will be taken for winter, spring and summer terms.

A student may earn a maximum of 15 credits in the project.

"This experience, however, cannot be substituted for student teaching credit," Mrs. Waskin said.

There is now the possibility that the Guatemalan Project may be extended to include the American School in El Salvador in the city of San Salvador.

Japanese state, Michigan to sign sister agreement

Gov. Kinichiro Nozaki of the Japanese state, Shiga will sign a sister state agreement with Gov. Romney today at a luncheon at Kellogg Center.

Under the agreement, Michigan and Shiga will exchange ideas and information on social, economic and cultural matters.

Romney and Nozaki, acting through an interpreter, will address the luncheon in the Centennial Room at Kellogg. Following the luncheon, Nozaki will be taken on a tour of the campus.

Mrs. Waskin said that any program expansion would be dependent on the number of applicants.

Plans are being made to enable MSU students to enroll in classes at the university in Guatemala City.

Mrs. Waskin pointed out that it will cost no more to go to Guatemala than to spend the term on campus.

Arrangements will be made for housing students by the staff of the American school.

Air travel to Guatemala costs approximately \$300 round trip. All inquiries should be directed to: Mrs. Yvonne Waskin, Coordinator, 324 Erickson Hall, 355-1786.



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NATO sees hope in Nixon

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Top policymakers from the 15 nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization confer on European security Thursday and some expressed private hopes that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will step up U.S. support for an allied power buildup in Western Europe.

None of the foreign, defense and finance ministers arriving in the Belgian capital wanted to speak out on this publicly because President Johnson is still in office. But many of them voiced the hope in private conversation that under Nixon the United States will turn its attention to Europe after the war in Vietnam.

On the eve of a yearly stock-taking session by the 15-nation alliance there were strong suggestions Nixon indeed will have some bold ideas for leading a "new look NATO" into the 1970s.

The suggestions came from two Republican congressmen: —Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois reported the president-elect wants an early NATO summit meeting, arrangements allowing the European allies to participate in global policy discussions; an increase in NATO force levels.

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, said "once the Vietnam war is ended" Nixon should give top priority to reconstructing U.S. relations with West Europe.



Hup, two, three

This neatly regimented line of students, on Farm Lane near Circle Drive, might be what some University administrators dream about when they dream of a "perfect university."

State News photo by Martin Nichols

WORRIES ILL-FOUNDED

Rock music safe to hear

By MARTIN PRUJANSKY

Students—swallow your ear-plugs. Ostriches—pick your heads up out of the sand.

William Rintelmann and Judith F. Borus, professors of speech science, concluded in a recent study that worries over noise-induced hearing loss from rock and roll music were ill-founded.

Rintelmann and Miss Borus showed in their study that some people are highly susceptible to noise-induced hearing loss, while others are not. They discovered that some

people can be exposed to fairly high and continuous levels of broad and continuous noise without damage to the auditory mechanisms.

Ninety-five percent of the rock and roll musicians in the study did not incur noise-induced hearing loss.

Rintelmann, who reported his study to the Speech and Hearing Club, Tuesday night, conducted research on and around the campus last year. The results prove contrary to the notion widely held by the 25 and over group, that the loudness of rock

and roll music is harmful to hearing.

In all, 42 musicians were interviewed, including members from two national and six local groups, such as Francis X and the Bushmen and Dino and they Dynamics.

Some of the acoustical analysis tests were administered while the groups were playing at various spots around town, including Grandmothers and Coral Gables.

A control group of non-instrumentalists was composed of ten students who met the following requirements: they had no history of hearing loss; they had never served in the Armed Forces; they had never worked in an industrial plant; they had never been on a rifle team; and there was no family history of hearing loss.

In the MSU study, there was a two day gap between the last

exposure to the music and the hearing test. Rintelmann said that the purpose of the delay was to make sure of measuring a permanent threshold hearing shift as opposed to the temporary shift recorded directly after exposure. He said that the delay was a basic factor that distinguished his study from previous ones.

The results of the study showed that only two of the 42 musicians had hearing categorized as below normal. This was true even though all 42 musicians played similar instruments for approximately the same length of time.

Rintelmann said that listeners of most bands are not exposed to a steady noise stimulus. He noted that most bands play for three to five minutes and then break for at least 30 seconds, which he said was a very good thing for the ear.

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Faculty opinions vary on the merits of the readings in black history and culture included for the first time this fall in the American Thought and Language (ATL) III syllabus.

The booklet of readings entitled "Readings on the History and Culture of Negro Americans" offers the works of Phyllis Wheatley, poet. It includes historical documents "illustrating something of the abilities and accomplish-

ments of Negroes in the American colonial period and the first decades of our life as a republic."

"They suggest," the booklet tells the student, "how much more could have been contributed to our national life if slavery, and other forms of social and legal restriction, had not tragically limited opportunities for Negro Americans."

The readings were incorporated into the ATL syllabus as a result of both white and black faculty and student requests.

Robert L. Wright, professor of ATL, said that these readings "can introduce students to some important elements of the American experience, elements that many feel have been given less than adequate attention in the past."

Basis for writing

"I see no reason," he continued, "why such material should not serve like any other ATL materials, to provide a substantive base for writing and to demonstrate rhetorical principle."

Wright believes that the selections included in the booklet which were assembled by the Curriculum Committee of the department are well worth consideration in ATL. However, he would like to see some additional material put into the syllabus as well.

"I have some personal preferences among possible selections about and or by black Americans, and I plan to make these preferences known. I also hope that our course will not neglect other minorities."

Other works sought

As for future study of black Americans in this course, Wright indicated that the Curriculum Committee is looking for a well-written text to replace the present handouts.

"In addition," he noted, "some ATL staff members are trying to develop a book more suitable than those now in print."

Clarence M. Babcock, professor of ATL, describes the present set of readings as "a passle of things written by and about Negroes." He be-

lieves that it is foolish to incorporate materials on such a wide range of subjects just because they're written by blacks.

Babcock stated that the readings presented a problem as to their incorporation into the overall course structure. But he has solved this problem by having his students write a paper on equality utilizing these materials as well as other regular readings from the course on this subject.

"I find that in teaching a course like ours," he remarked, "studying what the Negro wrote is not as important as what the white people of the time wrote about the status quo."

Early protests

He believes that the material to be studied in ATL should reflect the fact that there was a problem of equality for blacks in the early years of our history. He stated that a study of the original version of the Declaration of Independence which contained a clause advocating the abolishment of slavery would be of value in the course.

"There is a problem of finding material pertinent to an issue," he noted. This is particularly true in ATL III as opposed to subsequent courses where relevant material is available on slavery and civil rights, he added.

By including these readings the department has served to "pacify" people making demands and demonstrate that we are not opposed to introducing materials by Negroes," he said.

William H. Pipes, professor of ATL, feels that the incorporation of this material can serve to inform students of the black man's role in American history.

"It is worth studying because this is a part of our history which has been left out," he remarked. "Additional material should be included."

Explains black's role

Frederic Reeve has not yet made plans for incorporating this new material into the course.

"I am always happy," he added, "to incorporate material into the course which will help us to a greater appreciation of the role of the blacks in forming American society and contributing to our culture."

Perry E. Gianokos, associate professor of ATL, hopes that this new material will serve to impress upon students "that there has been a continuing protest by Negro Americans against their lot in American life—that, in fact, it antedates the Revolution; and that the protest was actually recorded."

Gianokos points out that there has been a de-emphasis in the conventional histories of America which has led to the assumption by many that the black protest began sometime after the Civil War.

'Hurrah' sounded

He noted that when he passed out the material in one section and explained why it was being included in the course "a loud 'hurrah' was heard."

"It should be clear to all that the inclusion of materials on Negro-American culture in ATL can only open the door to knowledge."

"Students—both black and white—must read on their own," Gianokos said. A wealth of material is available, and if we are to move beyond piety to true understanding then students will have to read and read and read."

Exchange program offered in business

The MSU chapter of the Assn. for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and

Commerce (AIESEC) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 119 Eppy Center.

The organization, which promotes international understanding in the field of business, is open to business administration and economics students.

AIESEC is a non-political, non-profit organization of undergraduate and graduate students. Over 300,000 students in 40 countries of Europe, West Africa, the Far East and North and South America are members.

A AIESEC program is the exchange of student business traineeships, for students wanting practical business experience in a foreign country.

To be eligible for the exchange program a student must have had one year of economics or business administration courses, must have completed his sophomore year, and be planning a career in business. There are, however, no requirements to be a member of AIESEC.

David E. Miller, Vicksburg graduate student, who worked in a French bank two years ago on the AIESEC program said, "A student on this program gets a greater cultural experience than a student on a regular study program."

The trainee works side by side with the average laborer. It's a good opportunity to learn about people.

"My work experience in France has already led me into three part-time jobs."

The average length of time spent abroad is 10 weeks. Local AIESEC committees in the host country locate jobs and living accommodations for the visiting students.

"Students are free to pick the country and the type of experience they want," Miller said. "In turn, the companies are given their choice of countries when hiring trainees."

The student trainees are paid according to the country's wage scale, but transportation and living costs are paid by the trainee.

Since it was first organized in 1949, AIESEC has as its goal the improvement of business education and international understanding through its varied programs.

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A royal gambit

These beauties are members of the cast of "Royal Gambit," a PAC production currently running in the arena theatre. The actresses include, from left, Bonnie Mursch, Jill Goldwasser, Roberta Dahlberg, Linda Lashbrook, Gail Burke and Bonnie Raphael.

'Gambit': a social expose

The consequence of thought is more thinking. The consequence of invention is more inventing. The consequence of power is more power. There is no other way.

—Henry, Act IV
"Royal Gambit" is a talkie play expressing playwright Hermann Gressieker's view of the exigent status of contemporary society.

Tuesday night the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) presented Gressieker's work to a full house in the University Arena Theatre.

The play and its presentation are good, but not exceptional. Both say much, even too much. "Royal Gambit" is about the birth of the death of mankind.



Henry VIII lived by his conscience, which justified his reason for his will. The playwright contends that Henry Tudor was the first being of power who was totally committed to the rightness of self.

He wasn't the last. The present world crisis over the future of humankind is a growth from Henry's gambit.

Reflects Modern Life
Thus, "Royal Gambit" is really about today. Modern man's foible is the ugliness of his calculated game of life which can end only with the loss of his every hope, need and standard.

The play revolves around Henry's six marriages. To each wife he gives a share of his heritage for modern man. The benefit of spirit, love, conscience, gold, freedom and wisdom are today the noble ideals in whose self-right name man destroys himself.

Director Mariam Duckwall had much to contend with in Gressieker's script. While the theme is of much worth, the playwright pushes his point to the extreme. The viewer is hit again and again with the author's message.

Likewise, Evan Jones' portrayal of Henry was an extreme. Jones presents the strong im-

age of kingship, but not of a man. He declaims most of his lines with such continuity that many poignant moments were lost in the mass of loud oratory.

Both the extended theme and declamatory speeches of Gressieker and Jones were a bit much.

Queenly Performances
The show is saved by the fine performances of Henry's wives.

The three Kates were very good. Gail Burke as Katarina of Aragon, Bonnie Mursch as Kathryn Howard, and Jill Goldwasser as Kate Parr gave performances appropriate to the total movement of the play. As the spirit, freedom, and wisdom of Henry VIII, they were convincing and believable.

Clearly, Bonnie Raphael's Anna of Cleves offered the best relief from the script's battering assault. She was bold, fresh and especially honest as the Tudor's German import.

Dying credits are due to Linda Lashbrook as Anne Boleyn and and Roberta Dahl-

berg as Jane Seymour. While both were strong throughout the play, they were particularly strong in the first act. Lashbrook effectively created the doom of the tower before she faced the block. Miss Dahlberg's end at the close of the second act enthralled the house. Indeed, two fine performances.

Technically, Madame Duckwall's direction provided continuous movement on the arena stage. Also, the audio touches which accompanied the play. "Royal Gambit" is worth seeing. The experience of viewing this meaningful work given on the arena stage, and considering the nominal charge to see this PAC production, make this show worthy and interesting.

WASTE NO TIME

Ten seek liquor licenses

By G. J. WOJCHIOSKY
State News Staff Writer
The liquor referendum has already spurred action on the part of several entrepreneurs. The Michigan State Liquor Control Commission and the City Council have received 10 requests for liquor licenses in the East Lansing area.

"liquor by the glass," were passed. The City Council had received seven of the 10 communications dating as early as Aug. 12.

To obtain a license, one must first file for the area involved at the State Liquor Control Commission. If the quota, one license for every 1,500 people in the area, is not full, the request

is kept on file. These are submitted to the city for approval by the necessary unit of local government. Consideration by the city, including observation of the State law that the sale must not be 500 feet from church or school, and approval returns the request to the Control Commission. Then a final investigation and approval must be made.

Others requesting licenses are: Tony Coats of Tony Coats Furniture; Robert C. and Pauline V. Lewis, 1302 Beech St., for a proposed tavern at 218 Abbott Road; George E. Fritz, 3672 E. Hiawatha Drive, Okemos; and David L. Butterfield of 4382 Okemos Road, Okemos; Rod Cause, 1021 Lilac Ave.; and Thomas H. Brand, 2937 Kenwick Circle, Lansing.

5 students arrested in marijuana raid

Five MSU students were among 12 persons who demanded examination Tuesday in Lansing Municipal Court on charges of possessing marijuana. All 12 were released on \$2,000 bond each, and a tentative examination date was set for Nov. 22.

Edward N. Coleman, Allen Park; Gary L. Melvin, La Mesa, Calif.; Richard Sorensen, Livonia; Paul Switzer, Diabolo, Calif.; and Kenneth C. Terrill, Lansing, all MSU sophomores, were arrested with seven others at about 12:15 a.m. Sunday. They were all at the home of one of the students at 912 N. Seymour St. in Lansing when they were arrested by Lansing police.

The seven others were Charles E. Evans, 20, 201 S. Foster; Jennifer A. Page, 22, 215 Lewis St.; Leslie Terrill, 18, 912½ N. Seymour St. (all Lansing addresses); Allen Suterfield, 20, and Robert Sebrendt, 20, both of 217 Burcham Drive; Linda S. Scott, 19, of 118 Beal St. (all East Lansing addresses); and Carolyn Wrege, 21, of 6462 King Drive, Ludington.

Those making the requests included Albin J. Wendrow, president of Benal Inc., in connection with the Big Boy Restaurant on Trowbridge Road; the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge Road; Joseph Reagan, president of Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Inc.; Alex Vanis president of Van-Tess Inc., in

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JOFFREY VERSATILITY

Ballet reflects changing world



Poetry in motion

The Joffrey Ballet troupe, from the New York City Center, is presently on campus giving demonstrations and explaining ballet moves to various classes. They will also give performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday and a Saturday matinee in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

If you think "Swan Lake" is what ballet is all about, you are dead wrong. All you have to do to prove this is to watch a performance of the Joffrey Ballet. They will appear in the MSU Auditorium tonight, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available with an activity book coupon at the Union Ticket Office.

In this country, strange connotations have kept the masses away from ballet. But now, to coin a phrase, they don't know what they're missing. It's not just pretty music and graceful tutus swishing across the stage. Not any more. Anyone who still has the ballet in the "Nutcracker Suite" category might also consider Gainsborough, the last great painter. Dance has changed tremendously, just as the Beatles are not anything like the Andrews Sisters.



The Joffrey Ballet is a living example of those changes. They are stationed at New York's City Center, under the direction of Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino. Both men are young and fresh in their approach to dance, and their present company was only assembled three years ago. Agewise, the oldest dancer is

only 31, and the average age among the others is 22.

New spirit
Besides their youth, vitality and enthusiasm, the company brings more to dance than any has brought before. Arpino describes their spirit as a kind of urgency. They are individuals who express themselves through the dance. They are youthful, concerned, and they have something to say. And most important, each one is unusually well-trained and talented.

Unlike other dance companies, the Joffrey has no stars. There are principle dancers in each piece, but the company is always listed alphabetically. Paul Sutherland, one of the company's long-time principals, explains this by pointing to the individual talents possessed by every member. One dancer may execute a certain jump or movement better than any other or he or she is assigned a certain role. Members of the Joffrey Ballet, are, therefore, equals. They are individuals, and they are versatile.

Versatility goal
Versatility is one of the main goals of the company. The dances in their repertoire, many choreographed by Joffrey and Arpino, vary to include the classical, ethnic, and modern traditions. The accompaniment ranges from Mozart to Vivaldi to electronic noises. "Moves," choreographed by Jerome Robbins ("West Side Story") is done entirely in complete silence. And to watch it is a breathtaking experience.

Combining various dance backgrounds with the most advanced staging effects, the Joffrey is attempting to mold dance into total theater. "Astarte," a dance by Joffrey, was the subject of a cover story in Time magazine last spring. It is a combination of film, lighting, sound and movement which dazzles the senses of the audience. In "Olympics," one of Arpino's latest creations, the men are athletes and the stage is their arena.

Innovations
Total theater is new to dance companies, as it is new to Amer-

ica. But it is happening in the theater, and now the Joffrey has brought it to MSU through dance. They are doing what no company has ever done before and bringing about innovation. "Olympics" is the first all-male ballet to be staged in 35 years. And "The Green Table" a powerful anti-war piece to be seen here tonight, is a pre-Nazi German classic. Significantly, "Astarte" was the first dance event to make the cover of Time in ten years.

Ballet is misunderstood partly because it is a foreign medium. Americans have always been exposed to dances conceived in France, Italy and Russia where ballet is an integral part of the cultural heritages of these countries. The techniques they developed are still used in training even such modern companies as the Joffrey. But Joffrey and Arpino, using their own talents through their New York school, are synthesizing other elements. They are creating, from roots in St. Denis, Graham, and even Diaghilev, an American ballet.

The American dancer is now the most versatile in the world. He must be able to perform the classical leaps of a Nureyev as well as the modern gyrations of a Paul Taylor. At MSU today, we are fortunate to have access to the work of the Joffrey Ballet, which now typifies the development of the skilled American dancer. Their work is indescribable and liable to change many ideas. For that reason alone, it should not be missed.

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Skiing, sailing trips slated during Christmas vacation

Skiing in Switzerland or Canada and sailing in the Caribbean will be two available preoccupations offered to students in December.

ASMSU and the National Student Association (NSA) will arrange for passports and student reservations. Abbie Forster, Birmingham senior and ASMSU travel director, announced that seven trips will be available during Christmas break.

Ski trips to St. Moritz or Engelberg in Switzerland from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 begin at \$460. This cost includes round trip air travel via TWA from New York to Zurich, room and board and lift tickets.

The International Student Ski Camp in Davos, Switzerland, will be the location of another ski trip during Christmas break for \$380. The trip will include round trip air travel, accommodations and two meals a day.

Seven days on a windjammer, sailing the Caribbean will be the object of two trips Dec. 22-29 and Dec. 29-Jan. 5. The \$359 cost will include Trans-Caribbean air transportation from New York to St. Thomas, V.I., and three meals a day aboard the windjammer.

Weekend and five-day trips will be offered to Quebec, Canada, from December through April. The weekend trip, \$30-35, and the five-day trip, \$90-99, include lift tickets, and room and board.

A Caribbean yacht cruise with a self-chosen itinerary begins at \$325.

For information on these or on self-planned trips, Miss Forster can be contacted from 3-5 p.m. at 325 Student Services Bldg. or by phone at 355-8266.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Marjorie Gesner, assoc. professor of history, will speak on "Evolution of the Jury System" at a meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union.

The Sisterhood of BSA will meet at 7 tonight in 112B Wells Hall.

A Grievance Committee meeting for OCC will be held at 3 p.m. today in 316 Student Services Bldg.

Samuel W. Allen, lawyer and poet, will speak on "Langston Hughes and the African Renaissance" at a meeting of the Black Students' Alliance at 7:30 tonight in 108 B Wells.

The Graduate History Club will hold a general membership meeting at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The Student Advisory Committee of the German and Russian Dept. will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in 704 A Wells Hall.

O.C. Krause, general veterinary practitioner, will speak on large and small animal practice at a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club at 7 tonight in 148 Giltner Hall. A film will

also be shown.

A meeting of all people interested in becoming volunteers in the YMCA Urban Action Program in conjunction with the MSU Volunteer Bureau will be held at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room of Student Services Bldg.

International Folk Dancing will be held from 6-8:30 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. All are invited.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball will have a match with Calvin College at 7 tonight in Women's I.M. Bldg.

Poet Robert Hayden will read and make socially relevant comments on his poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in the Wesley Foundation of the University United Methodist Center, 1118 S. Harrison Rd. (rear door entrance).

The reading, which will be followed by informal discussion, is sponsored jointly by the Dept. of American Thought and Language and the Research Association for Michigan Negro History.

The Union Board is polling student interest in summer European flights for 1969. Any student interested in an 8-week jet flight round-trip from Detroit to London from June 27 to August 26, or a 12-week flight from June 24 to Sept. 16 for approximately \$230 should call the Union Board between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week at 355-3354, 355-3355, or 355-3362.

Petitions for the position of Chairman of the Student Academic Council are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg. For information, contact Nathan Dickmeyer, 353-8857.

The Acres Activity Committee is sponsoring a pep rally from 8:30-10 tonight in the East Complex Courtyard. Cheerleaders and band members will be there.

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8:00 P.M.
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Dorm football league proposed by Duffy

By TOM BROWN

State News Sports Editor
In a time when high pressure recruiting and "full ride" scholarships are moving college football further and further from the average college student, MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty proposes a plan that promises to give the average athlete a crack at the big time.

Daugherty's proposal would encourage participation by those students who were never recruited for college football and are hesitant of bashing heads with recruited athletes.

Featuring college-level equipment and coaching, the program would offer a diversion for students bored with the patty-cake play of touch football while affording students a chance to get their feet wet in college football without drowning in the deep water of the varsity.

Organized into a dormitory league, the players would drill together in the spring and fall with the emphasis on fundamentals and conditioning. In addition, each squad would



spend two days a week developing a varied and surprising attack.

The teams would participate in a round-robin intra-campus schedule, and Daugherty and his varsity assistants would keep an eye on the competition for varsity material.

While one purpose of the program would be to develop a small number of potential varsity candidates, Daugherty emphasized that the dormitory teams would not practice with the varsity.

"To use these kids as cannon fodder for the varsity would be to defeat the purpose of the

entire program," Daugherty said.

"If we could get five to ten candidates for the varsity out of this program, it would be a wonderful thing for the campus. I'll bet we could come up with some darn good football players," Daugherty said.

"But of an even greater value would be the exposure of a large group of young men to the attributes of football—courage, loyalty, discipline, teamwork and the will to excel."

Daugherty said that he was disappointed in the road taken by major college football and

hoped the plan would result in more participation in football.

Daugherty added that college football should be more than just a gladiatorial contest to entertain alumni, students and fans on Saturday.

"If that is going to be our approach," Daugherty said, "we should stop fooling around. We should go out, hire the best players around and keep them for five to ten years so we can really entertain the faculty and students and make money for the university."

"But I don't believe in that type of program. I believe in participation by anyone who wants to join," Daugherty said.

Gale E. Mikles, professor of physical education, felt that Daugherty's program might fill a definite need on the college level.

"We know that some students are still growing and filling out when they enter college," Mikles said. Some boys were too awkward to participate in junior high and lack confidence in their ability.

"If there is a demand for it, I can see an excellent program of this type," Mikles added.

Pending approval of the plan, Daugherty said he would like to implement the plan in the spring.

For starters, Daugherty said, the major dormitory complexes—Brody, Red Cedar, East, South—could field enough candidates to get the program underway.

Daugherty added that in the near future he would like the opportunity to meet with dormitory presidents and house leaders to feel out the interest in the program. In addition, Daugherty said that he would be willing to speak to dormitory groups this winter in an attempt to kindle interest in the program.

Daugherty said that the cost of the program, while a factor, would not be prohibitive.

"I don't care if it takes \$50,000 a year," Daugherty said. I think it would be worthwhile, and if necessary, I'd go out and raise the funds."



The face in the crowd

Although 20,000 male students applaud the actions of less than 100 football players on a typical fall Saturday, MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty feels that many of the spectators would enjoy a piece of the action.

State News photo by Jim Richardson



DOUG HUSTON

'Team has always given 100%'--Duffy

By GARY WALKOWICZ

State News Sports Writer
Duffy Daugherty has been head football coach at MSU since 1954, but said he has never experienced a season quite like this one.

"It's been a very frustrating heartbreaking season for us," Daugherty said, "but in some ways it has also been a very enjoyable year."

"There hasn't been one player who hasn't been giving

us 100 per cent all the time and that's something I couldn't even say about our great teams in 1965 and 1966.

Daugherty thinks that the team has almost played too hard at times.

"In the Indiana game, for instance, it seemed as if we were missing a lot of tackles," he said, "but when I looked at the game films I saw that our own tacklers were knocking each other off the runners.

The Spartans, now 4-4 for the year, will need a win against Purdue on Saturday or Northwestern next week to preserve Daugherty's record of never having two consecutive losing seasons.

MSU should be in relatively good physical shape for Saturday's encounter with the Boilermakers.

Linebacker Mike Hogan, recovering from a chest bruise received in the Indiana game, should be able to play against Purdue but may not be ready to start. If he does not, he'll probably be replaced by Cal Fox.

Roverback Jay Breslin is also a questionable starter. Daugherty indicated that either senior Bob Super or sophomore Gary Parmentier, who is also recovering from an injury, could be used to replace him.

'S' frosh host Irish rematch



Helping hand

Two MSU freshman football players wrestle with a Notre Dame ball carrier Nov. 1 during the Spartan freshman team's first outing in South Bend. The Irish won, 33-14.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

By MIKE MANLEY

State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football squad has a large score to settle with Notre Dame when the two teams meet Friday at East Lansing High School-like the 33-14 score the Irish ran up against the Spartans in their first meeting two weeks ago.

"Notre Dame has a very fine football team and the game was much closer than the score indicated," freshman coach Ed Rutherford said. "You're never satisfied when you lose but I thought our kids deserved a better break. I think we can do much better against them when we play them at home."

Offensively, the frosh played it pretty close to the vest in the first game, choosing to grind out the yardage on the ground. Halfback Eric Allen was the workhorse, carrying the ball 33 times for 112 yards.

"We're going to open up a little more this Friday, but we are somewhat limited by our practices as to the kind of offense we can use," Rutherford said.

Freshman practices have been primarily scrimmages against the varsity this fall in which

they run offenses and defenses of the varsity's next opponent. This week, however, Rutherford has been preparing his forces for the rematch with the Irish.

Rutherford expects to field the same lineup that he used in the first game with the exception of Gary VanElst, who will start at end in place of Billy Joe Dupree. Van Elst missed the first game with an eye injury.

"The people will see a real good football game with good hard hitting on Friday night," Rutherford said. "They'll get their money's worth. We may just win it."

Intra-squad diving today

The MSU divers will hold an intra-squad contest in the one meter spring board event at 5:30 p.m. today.

The event will be held in the Men's I.M. Bldg. and Coach [Name] will be present to help the spectators will help the squad try harder to perfect their dives.

Water polo club to battle U-M

The MSU Water Polo Club will attempt to avenge an earlier 10-8 loss when they go against Michigan noon Sunday.

The game will be played in the Men's I.M. Bldg. and students attending should use the West Wing entrance. There will be no admission charge.

Sport Short

MSU's 28-game football winning streak in 1950-53 ranks 10th highest among all-time collegiate records.

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ELDORADO 1957 Deville. Good condition \$550 Call 372-9433 before noon 3-11-15

FIREBIRD 1967 V8. Teal blue with white interior and headrests. Like new. Phone CRAINS MOTORS 372-5234 C-11-20

FIREBIRD 1968 Three speed, six Overhead cam. Radio. Green. 351-9427 after 6 p.m. 5-11-15

FORD FAIRLANE 1966 500 2-door sedan, white with red interior, 6, stick, radio, good tires. 484-2762 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 5-11-20

FORD SUNLINER 1955 Restored convertible. Rebuilt engine. Stereo. \$375. 699-2532 3-11-14

FORD 1957 Body good. T-Bird engine. Southern car. \$200. 332-0844. 2-11-14

FURY III-1968 Two-door hardtop, black vinyl top, AM-FM radio. Must sell, leaving country. Phone 484-7403 or 482-2189 3-11-18

MGB 1965 Exceptional. New top, tires. Must sell-baby! 372-2250 3-11-14

MGB 1966 Excellent condition. Wire wheels, 40,000 miles, green. 332-8696, Mike 5-11-15

OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON 1964 All power. Top condition. 355-6051 3-11-15

OLDSMOBILE 1962 Dynamic 88 Four door automatic. Excellent shape. 355-9341 4-11-15

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F85 V-8 Clean, new brakes, one owner. 351-7466 3-11-15

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968, full power Rally green, vinyl top. 355-3252 5-11-15

TRUMPH 1967 TR-4A Red with black top, AM-FM radio, Michelin X tires 14,000 miles. 357-0558 3-11-14

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan. Excellent condition. New rubber, new battery, very clean. \$895. 372-5540 or 485-0976 after 5 p.m. 3-11-14

C. Call

“Just think of me as one of those guys to whom society has failed in it's duty!”

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 squareback. New rubber, sunroof, radio, heavy duty hitch. Excellent condition. Call 882-9220 or 372-6410 Mr. Nichols. \$2,000. 8-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 One owner. Sunroof, whitewalls. \$675. 332-8484 after 5 p.m. 3-11-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1959-New battery. Will take best offer. Call Linda 489-7690 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-14

VOLVO 1968. No rust. New tires. Good running condition. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3169 5-11-14

VOLVO 1960 4-speed. Fine shape. Best offer. 373-4746 3-11-18

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VOLVO 1960 4-speed. Fine shape. Best offer. 373-4746 3-11-18

Employment

TYPISTS-5 evenings per week. 4-10 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651, 3-5 p.m. W

HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitress-20 years, two years experience. bus boys, desk clerks-male, cafeteria manager, two year food experience, dining room manager-age 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau 5-11-15

REGISTERED NURSE. Shift 11-7. Opening available in a medical-care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply Provincial House, 1843 Hagadorn Rd., East Lansing. 332-5061. 10-11-19

COUNTER AND broiler help wanted. Male or female. Part or full time. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 6031 South Cedar. 10-11-19

DOWNTOWN LANSING law office in need of part time help. Hours can be arranged. Shorthand and typing required. Call for interview. 372-5700. 5-11-15

PART-TIME. Married women to join a profitable business. Must have car. 485-0976 10-11-13

LIKE TO SKI? Waitresses needed winter term, FREE skiing, room and board plus reasonable salary. Sugarloaf Village, Cedar Michigan. For applications call Don Kuelbs, 351-3135

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Employment

WANTED SECRETARY-Receptionist for High Fidelity Store. Age 21 or over; filing, 50 wpm typing; shorthand or good business writing; statements. Direct contact with public. Wages according to qualifications. Call for appointment. 337-2310. 7-11-15

EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

APPLICATIONS FOR teachers, supervisors, interviewers, receptionist now being taken. Guaranteed salary. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. 372-9385. 5-11-15

BUSBOYS-APPLY HOLIDAY INN EAST, North of Frandor. Part or full time. 3-11-14

RENT-A-STUDENT office needs students for part-time jobs, all types. Call 482-0624 or write Box 374, East Lansing. 5-11-18

FORMER BELL Telephone operators. Michigan Bell is interested in you.

Are you available for:
1. Full time employment?
2. Three or more days a week?
On a regular or temporary basis.

Immediate openings
Telephone interviews for your convenience. Call IV 9-9009 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
229 North Capitol
An Equal Opportunity Employer 4-11-15

PORTER, BELLMAN, 3-11 p.m. Apply HOLIDAY INN, north of Frandor. 3-11-14

PHYSICAL THERAPIST-Michigan licensed or eligible for license. Salary range \$7,205 - \$9,000. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Laskaras. EXECUTIVE SERVICES, 484-7728. 3-11-14

EXCITING CAREER open to men that want experience and money. 393-1430, 1-5 p.m. O

FEMALE STUDENT with transportation for general housecleaning. Approximately 6 hours weekly. \$1.50 an hour. Call 351-7767. 2-11-15

FULL and PART-TIME. No repair work. No experience necessary. Apply to manager Super Par Oil Company 694-9819. 882-9458. 5-11-20

HOUSECLEANING: some ironing 4 hours. Thursday afternoons. Near Spartan Village. 351-4032. 2-11-15

TOY STORE Sales Clerk-Female, full-time through January, part-time thereafter. \$1.60 per hour. Faculty and student wives preferred. Apply Mr. Chamberlain, The Hobby Hub, Frandor. 351-5943. 3-11-18

CHILD CARE and light housework assistant for five or six mornings per week with young housewife in comfortable and pleasant home near southwest Lansing. Better than average salary. 372-5981. 3-11-18

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers; \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

Employment

WOMAN FOR general cleaning \$2 an hour. Own transportation. Call ED 2-5634 after 6 p.m. 3-11-15

SECRETARY GENERAL typing, dictaphone experience desirable. Located on Michigan Avenue near Brody Dorm. Phone 351-0290 for appointment. 2-11-14

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED man, must be 21 with late model car for single copy delivery of the morning Free Press, in the Lansing area. Car allowance. Call 393-0446. 3-11-15

EARN THOSE Christmas extras by showing VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. No house to house. For an appointment call Gwen Lorenz, 351-8094 between 1-5 p.m. 3-11-15

PRESSER-FOR dry cleaners. Experienced. Automatic equipment, top wages. ARNOLD PALMER CLEANING CENTER. 332-2070. 3-11-15

GENERAL OFFICE-Mature, experienced, helpful. Full or part time. Insurance benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Apply in person, FOX JEWELRY, 203 South Washington. IV 2-8239. 3-11-14

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-11-14

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-11-14

INTERESTED IN an unusual job to earn Christmas money? Call VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C-11-15

BUSBOYS WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms, high pay. Interview in person from 6-8 p.m. For appointments call 372-4673. 10-11-26

WAITRESSES WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing. Located in the Jack Tar Hotel. Work hours about 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Also some nights. Free meals, uniforms. High pay. Personal interviews 6-8 p.m. For personal interview call 372-4673. 10-11-26

OPEN HOUSE 5-7 Daily 2-5 Sunday 731 Bureham Dr. J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

ANNOUNCING NEW Artmar Opticians NOW OPEN Ground Floor Location Over 25 yrs. Experience Prescriptions Filled Frame Repairs & Replacements 205 Ann St. 332-5520

Two Bedroom Three Man Apartment For Rent beginning December 15th. Freshly painted and carpeted. \$70 per month per person. 6 month leases available. CALL 351-7880 Evenings til 8; 332-2627

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Try a court case
6. Soft-spoken
10. Pulley wheel
11. Diva's specialty
12. Cen. Amer. hummingbird
13. Gasp
14. Small mound
15. Golf gadget
17. White vestments
20. Vandals
22. Harmonize
24. One addressed
25. Grampus
27. Jack in cards
31. Havens
35. Epical
36. Flurry
37. Spotted cavy
39. Labor Union
40. Sullen
42. Deer meat
44. Therefore
45. Deer's horn
46. Dirk
47. Lime trees

DOWN
1. Moon personified
2. Man's nickname
3. Every
4. Utilize
5. Arrange troops
6. Diagram
7. Furious
8. Steamer
9. Tropical fruit
10. Part of a fish line
12. Clean the deck
16. Glance
19. Upstart
21. Melody
23. Globule
26. Tie
28. Emerges
29. Bravery
30. Ardo
31. Pluto
32. Decorate
33. Make-up
34. Panorama
38. One against
41. Caviar
43. Indisposed

PEACE CORPS on Campus NOV. 11-15 9 a.m.-5 p.m. PLACEMENT BUREAU

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for winter term Cedar Village. 351-7699. 5-11/15
ONE BEDROOM RENTED of mature male or female. 332-3322. 10-11/18
graduate students or couple. Quiet Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shiawassee. TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-11/14
ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management, 332-8687. C
ONE BEDROOM RENTED campus. Balcony. 337-2253. 5-11/15
CEDAR VILLAGE—need one girl winter term. Call 351-4294. 5-11/15
NEXT TO campus, 227 Bogue. Needs one girl. Call 489-9322. 3-11/14
ONE OR two men needed for Capitol Villa Apartments. 351-3164. 3-11/14
ONE OR two girls winter and spring. Eden Roc. 351-6518. 4-11/15
ONE MALE—Haslett Apartment 13. Across from campus. Winter and spring 351-8768. 4-11/15
ONE GIRL needed over 21. Immediate occupancy. 351-0521 after 5 p.m. 3-11/14
CEDAR VILLAGE: Four man luxury apartment. Across from Snyder. Sublet immediately or winter and spring terms. 351-6194. 3-11/14
TWO MAN apartment campus. Starting RENTED all 351-9403. 3-11/14
ONE OR two men needed for Cedar Village, rest of year. \$65 month. 351-6438. 3-11/18
GIRL NEEDED winter and spring. Deluxe Riverside East Apartments. 332-3752. 10-11/27
SINGLE GIRL to share completely furnished, very deluxe apartment. \$82.50 per month including all utilities. 398 Park Lane. Call 337-9566 after 4:30 p.m. 3-11/18
14 MAN apartment. Furnished. Apartment 11, Riverside East. Between noon and 5 p.m. 3-11/18
GIRL WANTED winter term. Haslett Apartments. Please call 351-0879. 5-11/20
STUDIO FOR two. Furnished. \$130. Five blocks from Union. 332-3283 after 6 p.m. 3-11/18
GREEK FOOD
And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries—including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR
1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089
Michigan Bankard Welcome

Student Service DIRECTORY

NORTON'S Frandor Shell Station Major repairs including tune-up and brake work. Mechanic on duty. Road Service. 3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010
Fuch's Gift House On E. M-78, 5 Miles E. of Magadon PE 9-2931
ART SUPPLIES 15% Student Discount 525 MAC—basement Beal Coop Tuesday 7:00-9:30 p.m. Saturday 12:30-4:00 p.m. Sunday 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Kildeay's Sunoco Station all car needs and wrecker service 918 E. Grand River 337-9320
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS C. L. Chase, Optometrist Co-Optical Services 5218 S. Logan 393-4230
Imported Christmas cards THE VILLAGE SHOPPE 1678 Grand River Okemos 332-1678
Imported Cars BROOKS Imported Cars Sales and Service 482-1473 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing
Apartment Cleaning No job is too big or small Rent-A-Student 482-0624
VIRGILINE SIMMONS School of Dancing Ballet, Point, Acrobatics National Examiner of the Cecchetti Council of America 1128 E. Mich. 482-0271
United Rent-All Sewing Machines Exercise Equipment Party Goods 351-5652
PARAKEET PALACE Christmas layaways 627-5272 Open Sunday; closed Saturday
For Rent BLOCK FROM campus. Parking. One man for two man apartment starting now or winter. \$60. 333-8828, 669-9815. 3-11/15
TWO GIRLS winter and/or spring term. University Terrace. 351-8912. 3-11/15
ONE GIRL for winter. Penthouse in River House Apartment. 351-6895. 3-11/15
TWO GIRLS spring, winter. New Cedar Village. Call 351-3012. 3-11/15
SMALL HOUSE on Pattengill near West Mount Hope. Right for two students. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. \$110 month. Phone 487-3721 or evenings IV 4-794. 3-11/15
GIRLS NEEDED for house. Immediate or starting winter term. \$61.00 includes utilities. 351-8371. 3-11/15
NEED ONE girl for eight girl house. Winter and spring term. Walking distance to campus. 351-7969. 2-11/15
SUBLEASE. ONE girl. Thanksgiving \$45. utilities paid. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-11/20
ONE GIRL to share house winter and spring. Close to campus. Cheap. 337-0915. 3-11/18
GIRL WINTER—spring \$58. all utilities. Campus one block. 351-6270. 3-11/18
FRANDOR NEAR 1128 Downer. Large 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, fireplace, patio and carport. \$200 including utilities. Fabian Realty ED 2-0811, ED 2-6459. IV 5-3033. 2-11/15
NEED ONE girl for eight girl house. Winter and spring term. Walking distance to campus. 351-7969. 2-11/15
SUBLEASE. ONE girl. Thanksgiving \$45. utilities paid. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-11/20
ONE GIRL to share house winter and spring. Close to campus. Cheap. 337-0915. 3-11/18
GIRL WINTER—spring \$58. all utilities. Campus one block. 351-6270. 3-11/18
STUDEBAKER 1963. Good condition \$200 or best offer. Portable sewing machine \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 372-5440. 3-11/14
GUITAR GIBSON, blonde, six string, model B25. Excellent condition. Call 489-2863 evenings. 3-11/14
GIBSON THIN Hollow body. Single cutaway guitar. Falco reverb amplifier. 332-3870. 5-11/15
EAST LANSING attractive, two bedroom, unfurnished. Walking distance to campus. No student rent. \$160. Available January. Call ED 2-2673. 5-11/14
NEED FOURTH house on Lansing's 4th. Large bed room. \$46 a month. 484-1094. 3-11/14
HOLT-DUPLEX, two bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, near schools. 372-1377. 4-11/15
MEN: SINGLE room, refrigerator, bath. Sublease January-June. Call 351-5807. 5-11/20
ATTENTION GIRLS! Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. 351-0960. 3-11/18
WOMEN STUDENTS: Rooms for light housekeeping. Also two kitchenette apartments, \$50 up, women or married couple. IV 8-1276. 3-11/13
COMFORTABLE SINGLE Room, East. Gentleman graduate. Kitchenette, parking. Call IV 2-8304. 3-11/14

For Rent

SINGLE: MALE Clean. No cooking. Available November 17th. Call 351-0631. 3-11/15
CHEAP TO RENTED large bedroom. lvi ED 2-5977. 6-11/15

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.16, 9" \$5.20 Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317.
KODAK RETINA 35mm camera 485-9323. 5-11/15
BUSCHER STUDENT model trumpet. 485-9323. 5-11/15
ENCLOSED 5 x 8 two wheel utility trailer. \$65. Phone 332-4780. 3-11/15
GEMEINHARDT FLUTE. Good condition. \$130. Call 337-7945 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/15
SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sun-glasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/15
PORTABLE TV 1967 \$90, one 4 x 8 kitchen table and seven chairs \$60, one single bed \$35. 351-3229. 3-11/18
ANTIQUE TRUNKS Large selection, finished and unfinished. Phone TU 2-9157. 3-11/8
CARTOP SKI rack \$5. Museum sculpture, head of Egyptian princess, \$15. IV 4-4996 after 6:30 p.m. 1-11/14
SNOW TIRES: Two for a TR4. Used one winter. Excellent condition. Paid \$65, will sell for \$25. 487-5796 after 3 p.m. 2-11/15
DANISH HANDMADE dresses. Adults and children and beautiful imported material. 355-6661. 3-11/18
FIVE NON-STUDENT tickets. Purdue game. End zone. 355-1725. 1-11/14
EDDIE BAUER down-filled coat. Yukon style, with detachable hood. 351-3628. 1-11/14
WEDDING VEIL. Excellent shape. \$10. 351-7969. 1-11/14
ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson 12 string. Hollow body. One year old. Also 60 watt amplifier with six 10" speakers. 332-9975. 2-11/15
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8003. C
BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C
FOUR WIDE ovals 1 1/8" tread left. \$7.90 each. 355-6124. 5-11/19
1967 SEWING MACHINE in very good condition. Zig Zag, mends, darts and many more. \$39.04 or \$5.04 month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/14
ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA Zeiss Tessar lens. With accessories. Also Gosens lens and light meter. Virtually new. Half price. 351-8113. After 5:30 p.m. 3-11/15
KODAK COLOR Film Sizes 126, 127, 620-99c. Twelve print roll processed—\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REX-ALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor, New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-11/14
TWO ZENITH portable TV's. Full warranty. Call after 9 p.m. 353-6914. 4-11/15
GUITAR—Electric, case and amplifiers. Call 332-2222. Best offer over \$175. 676-2267. 5-11/18
TELEVISION 15" portable. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5558. 3-11/15
BOOKS HARD BOUND Over 50,000 10c and up. Call 669-9311 Open 9-30 p.m. 3-11/15
EMERSON 19" TV and Tandberg stereo tape recorder. 355-6051. 3-11/15
100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights 7.88 and up (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO., 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/14
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11/14
DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C
Animals
MALE PEKINESE pup—7 weeks old. Call 627-7856. 1-11/14
FREE! FOUR kittens. Part siamese. Five weeks old. 355-1800. 1-11/14
Mobile Homes
TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 1966-12 x 60'. Aluminum skirting. Air-conditioning. 393-4093. 3-11/14
CREE TRAILER self contained, 25' Nice for couple. 1950 Ford Pickup, \$900. Park Lake 6100 Maple Lane. 641-6073. 3-11/13
WINDSOR 10 x 54. Two bedroom. Excellent. Furnished. On lot at Winslow's. After 5 p.m. 351-5182. 5-11/19

Lost & Found

LOST: TWO rings in Wells Saturday night. Reward. Call 353-3078. 3-11/18
Personal
THE WOOLIES—Available for bookings 351-7114. Ask for Bill. 5-11/15
Once upon a time... Picture book styles for story-book people. Step with us, through the looking glass. 223 Abbott 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STUDENTS

SUMMER '69 Fly Jet To Europe \$230.00 No Obligation If Interested Call 355-3354 = 355-3355
FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/14
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SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

Board reaction

(continued from page one) In other appointments, Judi King, Plymouth junior, and Sandy Huntington, East Lansing sophomore, were confirmed for seats on the All-University Student Council.
Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large, offered the board the rough draft of the Committee Codification Policy, a document explaining the tenure, duties and foci of student seats on the faculty committees.
Ellsworth reported to the board that relations with the National Student Assn (NSA) have deteriorated in recent weeks, but that NSA coordinator Art Costantino was working on the problem.
Dzodin and Jane Lau, Panhellenic representative, reported that they had attended the first meeting of the sub-committee on statutes, ordinances

ASMSU

(continued from page one) Ellsworth said that the policy committee, which will explore the question of which students would control the tax money, will also set about rewriting Article Six of the Academic Freedom Report, which concerns student publications.
He said they would seek to clarify the role of the State News adviser and affix financial control of the publication with the students in the Report.
The censure motion, also in policy committee, is "to express the seriousness of the issue," Ellsworth said.
"Berman's threat to cut the salaries of three State News editors is the most blatant administrative abuse of the Academic Freedom Report that I've seen since the Report has been in effect," he said.
Board members chose not to pass the censure immediately due to the seriousness of such an action and to the fact that they would like to have Berman's position clarified.
In part, the censure proposal reads:
"Move that the ASMSU censure Louis Berman, adviser of the State News, for threatening to withhold a part of certain editors' salaries in retaliation for their editorial decisions regarding content of the State News for which they alone are responsible, for the following reasons:
"Blatant violation of student freedom of the press as guaranteed by the following sections of the Academic Freedom Report, 6.1, 6.1.2.3, 6.1.2.4.
"overt repudiation of the Codification of Policy, 1967-8 United States Student Press Assn. resolution on 'Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press' which states:
"The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content."
Another ASMSU proposal, related to the "financial control in the hands of students" resolution, was introduced to the board by Men's Halls Assn. (MHA).
This proposal, also in policy committee, suggests that ASMSU work through the proper channels to ask the Board of Trustees to re-allocate the State News tax so that the State News receives 5/6 of the allocation and the Campus Observer, a new weekly paper, 1/6.
Ellsworth said that the important facet in the allocation issue is to ask both the State News and the Campus Observer for justification of use of student tax money.
"If they can justify the use, then we'll decide how much," Ellsworth said. The Observer is currently supported through advertising and a \$2,500 loan from President Hannah.
Ellsworth said that the 5/6-1/6 breakdown arrived at by MHA was an arbitrary figure chosen because the State News publishes five days a week and the Campus Observer, one.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from November 18 through November 22, 1968. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.
November 21, Thursday:
Atlantic Richfield Co., geology majors (M) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Seniors and graduate students in geology for summer staff positions. Location: Alaska, West Coast, Rocky Mountains, and Southwest.
Boyer Highlands Ski Resort WINTER TERM EMPLOYMENT: Seasonal openings exist for waitresses, bus boys, desk clerks, typists, and maids. Location: Harbor Springs, Michigan.
Chicago Tribune: journalism, advertising, and marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Chicago, Ill.
Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate Schools: elementary, secondary, and special education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Gladstone, Mich.
Gallo Wine Co.: all majors of the College of Business (M). Location: California.
Health Services Consultants, Inc.: forestry, wildlife management, horticulture, botany, and plant pathology majors (B). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Sophomores and above in the listed disciplines for summer staff positions. Location: various.
Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co.: electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering majors (B). Location: Chicago, Ill. and various.
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the College of Business and Social Science (December and March graduates only) and all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Lansing, Mich.
State of Michigan—Office of the Auditor General: accounting majors (B.M). Location: Lansing and Detroit, Mich.
Naval Investigative Service: police administration and sociology majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: various.
Republic Steel Corp.: accounting, and all majors of the College of Business (with strong accounting background) (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; and Buffalo, N.Y.
Shillito's: general business administration and management, marketing, and all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio.
Vestal Laboratories Division: chemistry, microbiology, and human health majors (B.M). Location: St. Louis, Mo.
November 21 and 22, Thursday and Friday:
The Boeing Co.: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, mathematics, physics, and computer science majors (B.M.D). Location: Seattle, Wash. and various.
Defense Intelligence Agency: computer science, area studies and economics (December and March graduates only), civil engineering, forestry, geography, geology, mathematics, and transportation administration majors (B.M). Location: Arlington Va.
Stouffer Foods Corp.—Division of Litton: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, management, and food and nutrition majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: East and Midwest.

MARKET ANALYST

This opening is in the Marketing Services Department at our Executive Office in Suburban Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Responsibilities include analysis of United's passenger and air freight traffic, passenger preparation of marketing forecasts, reports and presentations for top management. Must have good analytical ability and be able to express ideas clearly in written or oral presentations to management. Masters degree in Marketing required.
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The United Representatives will be on campus November 19 and 20. Contact the Placement Bureau for an appointment.
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10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word
Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

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FRANDOR NEAR 1128 Downer. Large 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeting, fireplace, patio and carport. \$200 including utilities. Fabian Realty ED 2-0811, ED 2-6459. IV 5-3033. 2-11/15
NEED ONE girl for eight girl house. Winter and spring term. Walking distance to campus. 351-7969. 2-11/15
SUBLEASE. ONE girl. Thanksgiving \$45. utilities paid. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-11/20
ONE GIRL to share house winter and spring. Close to campus. Cheap. 337-0915. 3-11/18
GIRL WINTER—spring \$58. all utilities. Campus one block. 351-6270. 3-11/18
STUDEBAKER 1963. Good condition \$200 or best offer. Portable sewing machine \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 372-5440. 3-11/14
GUITAR GIBSON, blonde, six string, model B25. Excellent condition. Call 489-2863 evenings. 3-11/14
GIBSON THIN Hollow body. Single cutaway guitar. Falco reverb amplifier. 332-3870. 5-11/15
EAST LANSING attractive, two bedroom, unfurnished. Walking distance to campus. No student rent. \$160. Available January. Call ED 2-2673. 5-11/14
NEED FOURTH house on Lansing's 4th. Large bed room. \$46 a month. 484-1094. 3-11/14
HOLT-DUPLEX, two bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, near schools. 372-1377. 4-11/15
MEN: SINGLE room, refrigerator, bath. Sublease January-June. Call 351-5807. 5-11/20
ATTENTION GIRLS! Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. 351-0960. 3-11/18
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COMFORTABLE SINGLE Room, East. Gentleman graduate. Kitchenette, parking. Call IV 2-8304. 3-11/14

Legal views on marijuana ignored

By PAUL BASTETT
Associate Editor

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, in a talk off campus Tuesday night, said that the legal aspects regarding marijuana had been "ignored by almost everyone in society."

Speaking before the Geneva Forum, a campus Christian Reform student group, the 27-year old House narcotics chairman listed unjust laws, a "religious" attitude of police and an uninformed news media as three areas that needed to be changed to correct misunderstandings about drugs.

Warner said that law enforcement agencies were "pressing for legislation to expand the regulatory aspect of drug laws."

He said that police, in their lobbying for stricter laws, act in a manner "similar to the way a self-righteous priesthood would act."

Warner described the police attempt to encourage legislation of stricter laws as a "holy crusade" and compared their actions to "the way the Roman Catholic church operated in the Inquisition."

He said that police viewed themselves as the "sole keepers of wisdom" about marijuana.

Warner said that both President Johnson and President elect Richard Nixon "have fal-

tered back on drugs as their handy whipping boy."

He said that Johnson has recently moved to increase the staff and facilities of the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

The judicial system was another area which Warner said "was not responsive to the needs of the community."

"The judicial system is too cumbersome to provide swift and effective judgment," he said.

Warner said that misconceptions about drugs were also existent within the news media.

He said that newspapers almost convicted people arrested on drug charges before they were even proven guilty. He said that these stories were often accompanied by sensational headlines.

"The news media have a responsibility to inform themselves (about drugs)," he said.

Warner listed two main causes underlying drug misconceptions.

He said that society was guilty of "pluralistic ignorance" and a reliance upon "conventional wisdom."

Warner, who opposes legalization of marijuana, feels that it should be "redefined" as a dangerous drug.

"It's all a matter of controlling the drug substance," he said.

Warner said "I was not over the mountains to talk to people related to the sale and possession of drugs."

He explained some of the recommendations which his narcotics committee would make when they turn in their report Dec. 31.

He said that since many people doubt "the basic honesty of the police" his committee will recommend that narcotics work

be turned over to the medical profession.

He cited a recent Michigan Council on Alcohol survey in which 66 per cent of the House requested a need to revise drug laws.

Warner said that people "do not realize how much surveillance of the individual there is."

He said that although he could not verify any number speci-

cally, he knew of "at least three" police agents enrolled at MSU as returning Vietnam veterans.

Warner listed several of the "biggest drug killers," including alcohol, the number one killer, coal tars and nicotine and aspirin.

He said that marijuana, heroin and LSD were "way down on this list" of drug killers.

'Give Me A Riddle'
a film by
DAVID SCHICKELE
CONFRONTATION IN NIGERIA
Student Services Lounge
8 p.m. Thursday
Nov. 14

O'Neil

(continued from page one)

Robert Danhof, legal and legislative adviser to Gov. Romney, said that only legislative action would be necessary to put O'Neil's proposal into effect.

He pointed out that it would take a constitutional amendment to put the entire procedure, from nomination to election, on a non-partisan basis.

O'Neil's letter to Romney and the legislative leaders requested a meeting at which O'Neil could present his proposal to effect a change in state law.

He said he has received no response yet, but hopes to arrange a meeting with the legislators at the next state board of education meeting Nov. 27.

The meeting would include O'Neil, Gov. Romney, Lt. Gov. William Milliken, Speaker of the House Robert Waldron in addition to William Ryan, House minority leader, Emil Lockwood, Senate majority leader and Raymond Dzendel, Senate minority leader.

O'Neil hopes the meeting will pave the way for getting his proposal in the upcoming legislative session.

He said his proposal is a result of the last three sessions in which there was "blind partisan voting on the part of both parties."

O'Neil cited the example of Paul Bagwell who, after losing the Michigan governorship by a scant 37,000 votes in 1960, lost

his bid for MSU trustee by an overwhelming 250,000 votes in 1964.

"This is a real tragedy when such eminently qualified men are buried by this blind partisan balloting," he said.

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- The University of Massachusetts offers Symbolism 351.
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- The University of Kentucky offers Tobacco Grading 402 and Old Icelandic 610.
- The University of Hawaii offers American Taste 475 and Reading Aloud 231.

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 - #19 50 with the purchase of a 2 1/2-lb pkg SNOWY BLEACH
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 - #22 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb 13-oz pkg CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX
 - #23 50 with the purchase of a 15-oz or 16-oz can COMO SALMON CAT FOOD
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 - #25 50 with the purchase of any 2 BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
 - #26 25 with the purchase of any Frozen CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
 - #27 50 with the purchase of any 2 jars KROGER OLIVES
 - #28 25 with the purchase of a 1/2-gal of FRANKENMUTH CHEESE
 - #29 50 with the purchase of 2 1/2-lb cans KROGER BEEF STEW
 - #30 50 with the purchase of a 2-lb can KROGER COFFEE
 - #31 50 with the purchase of a 6-pack of Sundae Cuts or a 12-pack of ICE CREAM BARS
 - #32 50 with the purchase of a 1-lb or more pkg Cube Steak, Chip Steak or Top Round Steak
 - #33 50 with the purchase of a 3-LEGGED or DOUBLE BREASTED FRYER
 - #34 50 with the purchase of a Sliced & Tied VANDENBRINK PICNIC
 - #35 50 With The Purchase Of One 1-Lb 12-Oz Pkg Honeyaukile Turkey Slices In Giblet Gravy Or Two 6-Oz Wt Pkg Of Slices In Gravy
 - #36 50 with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg PESCHKE'S HOT DOG
- Coupon Strip valid Thru Sun., Nov. 17, 1968

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MARHOEFER
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\$7.49 9-LB SIZE

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EXTRA FANCY MICHIGAN
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LB. 12¢
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"SPECIAL THIS WEEK" GIANT KROGER
WHITE BREAD
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PUFFS TISSUE
17¢ 200 2-PLY SHEET PKG WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
FACIAL
Puffs Tissue
200 2-PLY SHEET PKG **17¢**
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Nov. 17, 1968 **38**

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK" U.S. NO 1 MICHIGAN
WHITE POTATOES
65¢ 20 LB BAG

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK" KROGER FROZEN
PEAS OR CORN
10¢ 10-OZ WT PKG

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35¢ QT

VALUABLE COUPON
BATHROOM TISSUE (500-2 PLY SHEET ROLL)
White Cloud
2 2-ROLL PKGS **37¢**
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Nov. 17, 1968 **37**

"SPECIAL THIS WEEK" CRISP FRESH
RED RADISHES
10¢ LB



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SWIFT'S PREMIUM VEAL
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BUDDIG
CHIPPED BEEF 6 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 49¢
SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS
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BREADED
PORK CUTLETS LB. 69¢
MORRELL SMOKED
PORK CHOPS LB. 89¢

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER
SLICED BACON

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MORRELL
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JENO'S PIZZA

NEW! 12 1/2 OZ. WT. EACH **49**¢

COUNTRY FRESH

ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL 1 LB. EA.

39¢

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37¢

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POLLY ANNA 1 LB. 4 OZ.
SPLIT TOP BREAD 3 FOR 79

POLLY ANNA 1 LB. WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD 3 FOR 79

POLLY ANNA
APPLE FRITTERS 6 FOR 43

POLLY ANNA
LEMON BISMARKS 6 FOR 45

POLLY ANNA ENGLISH
NUT COOKIES 2 DOZ. PKG. 59

WELCH'S
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR 55¢

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FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 15¢

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DEER HUNTERS SPECIALS

MORTON HOUSE MEATBALL
STEW 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 49¢

EBERHARD'S LT. OR DARK
KIDNEY BEANS

7 1 LB. CANS \$1.14

EBERHARD'S FLOUR

EBERHARD'S
TOMATO JUICE

14 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS \$1.14

EBERHARD'S
TOMATO SAUCE

10 8 OZ. WT. CAN \$1.10

5 LB. BAG 39¢