



### Sister pact

Gov. Kinichiro Nozaki of Shiga, a Japanese state, spoke at the signing of the sister agreement between Michigan and Shiga Thursday. Listening via an interpreter are Gov. Romney and President Hannah. State News Photo by Hal Caswell

# State signs pact with Shiga

**UTAH MORGAN**  
State News Staff Writer  
Gov. Kinichiro Nozaki of the Japanese state of Shiga emphasized the need for cooperation between his state and Michigan under the sister state agreement which he signed with Gov. Romney at a luncheon in Kellogg Center Thursday.

Under the proposal of the Shiga Prefectural government, Michigan and Shiga will exchange social, economic and cultural ideas.

Nozaki referred to Michigan as the "elder" sister of the agreement because she is larger than Shiga-Prefecture, Japan's state of government.

Michigan was chosen from among the 50 states to be Shiga's

... because they

Both are important agricultural and manufacturing states and have many tourist and recreation areas. Shiga also has many lakes for which Michigan is also known.

Addressing the luncheon, Romney said that he hoped the agreement would promote the overall possibilities of the two nations.

Romney described the conditions in Japan as "more explosive than some of our ghettos." He said the poverty, ignorance and need is great and their expectations are as great as those of the United States.

"Japan and America must jointly

find ways to meet their internal problems and also to assist the underdeveloped nations of the earth," Romney said.

He said that he hoped the states could work together through a process of freedom and peace to avoid great conflict and the expansion of tyranny.

Romney said the Japanese have shown the vitality of a people who know how to work and sacrifice. They are no longer duplicating what they find elsewhere but are pushing forward on the frontiers, he added.

President Hannah also briefly addressed the luncheon and urged cooperation between MSU and the junior college in Shiga.

The Shiga Prefecture is the strategic point for traffic between east and west Japan. It was formerly known as an agricultural prefecture but is now shifting to an industrial state.

Nozaki was accompanied to Michigan by Keiichi Kitagawa, his water administrator, and Kentaro Horibe, a reporter for the daily paper in Shiga.

Nozaki was conducted on a tour of the campus by William Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center.

Nozaki will attend the Purdue football game with President Hannah on Saturday.

That money...

... talks I shan't deny. I heard it once, it said, "Good-bye!"

--Richard Armour

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



Friday

# STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... and a little warmer today with occasional light rain ending Saturday night.

Vol. 61 Number 85

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November 15, 1968

10c

## JUDICIARY ACTION

# Berman asked to defer fining of SN editors

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Louis Berman, general manager of the State News, was requested Thursday by the Student-Faculty Judiciary to refrain from fining three State News editors for printing a story containing obscene words without notifying the printer.

The judiciary asked Berman to defer action pending a hearing before the judiciary and assured him that "such a hearing shall be held as soon as possible after the official forms are filed."

Berman said he will honor the request. "I'd already gone to see (President) Hannah and we decided to do this," Berman said. "Actually the fining is just an excuse for a confrontation. Now I want somebody to make a move. We're operating here under a dopey document (the Academic Freedom Report) and I hope this will point it up."

Edward A. Brill, State News editor-in-chief, said that the request for restraint "is exactly what we (the editors) hoped would happen."

"We feel strongly that this can be resolved within the processes of the Academic Freedom Report if it is allowed to be settled that way," Brill said.

Four editors of the State News requested the restraining order in a letter sent to the judiciary Wednesday.

The letter was sent after Berman threatened Tuesday to dock the pay of Brill, Managing Editor James S. Granelli and Campus Editor Trinkia Cline who were responsible for the printing of a story describing an obscenity battle at the University of Wisconsin. The story contained three words which administrators found objectionable.

Berman said he might dock the editors' pay because they did not follow the established procedure of notifying the printer that obscene words would appear in the paper.

He said that this was an "oral agreement" with Wilstaff, Inc., printer of the State News, to guard against possible libel.

Brill denied that such an understanding had been communicated to him.

The four editors who sent the letter to the judiciary, Brill, Granelli, Miss Cline and Jerry G. Pankhurst, editorial editor, charged Berman with violations of sections 6.1.2.3 and 6.1.2.4 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Sec. 6.1.2.3 states that the Advisory Board of the State News and the Wolverine and the staff advisor may advise, counsel and criticize the State News staff but they may not veto or censor the content of the paper.

The threatened pay cuts constitute "a real and dangerous encroachment on the contents of the State News, one that if allowed to stand would set a precedent for future censorship of a much wider range," the editors said in their letter. "The actions... border on blatant censorship."

Sec. 6.1.2.4 places the final authority and responsibility for news and editorial content on the editor-in-chief.

(Please turn to page 15)

## Bryan Hall ponders move to leave MHA

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Bryan Hall is considering withdrawing from Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) for the year.

One reason—they may not be able to afford this year's dues. The hall has a number of outstanding debts that must be paid this year, Bob Melichar, LaGrange, Ill., junior and Bryan Hall president, said.

Melichar also wants to continue financing hall activities and facilities.

"If we pay the dues, we'll have to cut back on our programs," he said.

Another factor—the attitude of the men of Bryan toward MHA.

"The men in the hall see MHA as slow-in-the-draw and not really representative," Melichar said.

According to Melichar, sentiment in Bryan Hall is that after MHA's open house (Please turn to page 15)

## 'U' blood drive to open, sets goal of 2001 pints

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's annual fall blood drive will be kicked off Monday with sights set on the highest goal yet—2,001 pints of blood.

"It's going to be a real party," said Robert J. Freehan, Lansing senior and publicity chairman for the drive, "and I think we can reach our goal without too much trouble if everyone comes out."

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service fraternity and sorority and sponsors of the drive with the American Red Cross, have set their goal at 2,001 pints of blood for the annual event running from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Admittedly the party theme is being promoted to "get more people out," many people hold strong views on blood donations.

"Most people think that giving blood is like signing away their life," said Erik Breden, Edison, N.J. junior, "but it wasn't bad at all. Everyone was very friendly."

"There's really not a lot to it. It's so easy," commented Ron Cook, Alpha Phi Omega scouting advisor.

When Cook contributes Monday he will have completed two gallons of blood contributions made since 1964. To date he has contributed 15 pints of blood.

Alice Foster, Flint senior, said that if donors relax and follow instructions there is no problem in giving blood.

Miss Foster explained that she first thought about giving blood when her cousin required 80 pints during an eight and a half hour open heart operation in Ann Arbor two years ago. The surgery was successful.

(Please turn to page 15)

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

At a hearing before the Butterfield Judiciary Wednesday night, Denise Ryan, Detroit freshman, was found guilty of violating the University regulations on freshman women's hours.

Early last week Miss Ryan had entered Butterfield Hall several hours after closing, convinced that the residence hall had no jurisdiction over her entrance on the basis of time.

Karen Shock, a graduate advisor at Butterfield who was present during the hearing said that although Miss Ryan was found guilty, she was not put under a disposition.

"Miss Ryan's defense at the trial was that she was not violating valid regulations," Miss Shock said.



Denise Ryan



## Members of the jury

Students in Butterfield Hall, gather in the music room to listen to the hearing for Denise Ryan for an alleged signout discrepancy. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

# Coed guilty in hours trial despite student supporters

The hearing was held in the hall's music room, making no provisions for supporters who had hoped to be present at the hearing to show their support for Miss Ryan.

John McKay, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, graduate student, who assisted in Miss Ryan's defense said that their next step would be to appeal the Butterfield Hall Judiciary's decision to the All-University Student Judiciary.

Preceding the hearing, over one hundred people gathered by the side entrance of Butterfield hall Wednesday night to join in a "rally" to defend Miss Ryan.

The Denise Ryan Defense Committee, organized the rally after the coed learned that she was scheduled to go before the Butterfield Judiciary for her infraction of the University regulations.

Some students didn't take the rally seriously. One coed said, "It's a big joke to most of the kids, this is nothing more than a social hour."

Andy Pyle, who also acted in Miss Ryan's defense, chatted with the crowd via a portable bullhorn.

Miss Ryan told the crowd that she was pleased that they were all on her side and was glad to have their support. She further asserted that she didn't "have to tell them (the university) where I'm going."

Pyle soon returned to the bullhorn, and asked that the crowd remain orderly and started to say "There are several hundred people here..." but was cut off by a response from the crowd "How about a party raid!"

Petitions were circulated through the crowd for abolishing freshman women's hours and for 24 hours open houses.

Next behind the bullhorn was Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, who suggested the protestors demand that Miss Ryan's hearing take place in the

Butterfield lounge so that all the crowd could be accommodated.

Pyle then returned to the center of the crowd and again shouted through the bullhorn, "People should have control of their own lives, they shouldn't have to have the University make it up for them."

He condemned what he called the "slave mentality of the students at MSU," saying that the students let the university make up their minds for them.

The crowd dispersed shortly after 7 p.m.

## Enemy troops mass at Cambodian border

SAIGON (AP) -- A relative lull in South Vietnam was broken Thursday by the fiercest battle in recent weeks near the Cambodian border where up to 20,000 enemy troops are believed massed.

The night-long battle was touched off by an attack of about 1,000 North Vietnamese on a camp manned by 500 South Vietnamese rangers and U.S. artillery 60 miles north of Saigon.

The enemy left 287 dead, including 120 who had broken through the camp's barbed wire defenses, the U.S. Command reported. Four South Vietnamese were killed and 23 wounded. No American casualties were reported.

The enemy's high ratio of losses was due to the firepower that was brought to bear as the North Vietnamese surged across the approaches to the camp.

U.S. artillery plowed the fields outside

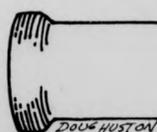
the camp, while U.S. planes and helicopters rained death from the skies.

Flares lighted the battlefield as the fighting raged on until 7:25 a.m. During the fighting, the North Vietnamese made four charges against the defenses of the camp, named Landing Zone Dot. At times the U.S. 155mm artillery mowed down the enemy by firing at point-blank range.

The first attack came about midnight behind a barrage of mortars. It was in one of the early thrusts that the North Vietnamese broke through the camp's barbed wire and were cut down by the rangers.

The battle may presage more hard fighting in this area along the Cambodian border, where the U.S. Command estimates from 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops are massed, possibly for a strike southward toward Saigon.

(Please turn to page 15)



200

400

600

800

1,000

1,200

1,400

1,600

1,800

2,001

# Education head resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who was widely accused of going too far in requiring desegregation of schools, is leaving the government with the view that: "We haven't gone far enough."

He says the embattled anti-discrimination effort has made "small progress" to date and that under President-elect Richard M. Nixon he foresees "continued slow progress."

The big, ruddy-faced educator with dark horn-rimmed glasses talks with good humor about the policies that made him for a time one of the most criticized men in America.

During an interview in his office, Howe sat slouched with his feet on a coffee table and chuckled as he said of the criticism: "Unfortunately, that goes with the job."

In launching enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits use of federal funds

for any activities including schools — that discriminate, Howe said, "I think we had to dive in and do it and that's what we did."

Howe, who has announced he will join the Ford Foundation Dec. 31, rejected the Nixon campaign claims that the government has gone beyond the law in the school desegregation program.

"I don't think we did anything illegal," Howe said. "Some of the more flamboyant statements made in the campaign seemed to say we were forcing integration. We have no right to do that and we haven't. We only have the legal obligation to act against discrimination."

Howe added that the Nixon administration has the same obligation and "it's going to have to pursue this with some energy."

Howe was in charge of the desegregation program from late 1965 to the spring of 1967, when

it was transferred to the secretary of welfare.

With just 14 per cent of the black students in the South at tending desegregated schools and the school segregation

North, Howe acknowledged that his goal of full integration remains many years distant.

But he said, "There's a naive assumption in our country that

problem you somehow solve it. This one has been a hundred years in the making. I've always said it was a tough job and I still think so."

## Mexican officials offer reply to student demands

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Students who through four months of strikes and bloody riots have held out for answers to six demands got their answers Thursday.

The government's latest offer to give students a role in restructuring police and limiting their authority, is a response to the two earliest demands which triggered a conflict that so far has left more than 50 dead.

Alonso Corona Del Rosal, regent mayor of the Federal

District Mexico City, promised such a role for students on a commission which he said Wednesday would include teachers, government officials, students and businessmen. He said the commission would review police activities.

Charges of police brutality were what touched off clashes July 26 and July 29 in which students, bystanders and police were injured. On July 30, troops used a bazooka to blast their way into a university preparatory school. Charging that

this violated a 40-year-old tradition of student autonomy, preparatory, university and polytechnic school students went on strike the next day.

Throughout the demonstrations and conflict that followed, the students have held out for six demands: 1. disbanding of riot police; 2. firing of three top police officials; 3. repeal of the constitution's anti-subversion clauses; 4. reaffirmation of student autonomy; 5. release of "political prisoners;" 6. payment of indemnities for those injured or killed during rioting.

"We understand your anxieties, many of which in my opinion are very justified," Corona del Rosal said.

He stated that the review board would "begin to analyze the way to restructure the police, so as to establish adequate rules for its functions."



Campus capers

This action is typical of the student-police clashes which have been taking place at San Francisco State College all week. Police appeared after a TV cameraman claimed he was jumped from behind and knocked down. The college suspended operation shortly after.

UPI Telephoto

## Calif. college closes as violence erupts

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

The president of San Francisco State College closed down the campus Thursday in the midst of confrontations between radical students and police.

The violence stemmed from college President Robert Smith's order to fire George Murray, faculty member at San Francisco State and member of the Black Panther party.

Murray, who teaches remedial English, was fired after he went on a speaking tour urging black students and black professors to arm themselves at all times.

The original order to fire Murray came in October when the Board of Trustees of the California State College System demanded Smith to effect an immediate dismissal of Murray when it was learned that he was a member of the Black Panther party.

Smith refused the trustees' order on the basis that Murray was considered to be an excellent teacher and had violated no professional ethics.

After Murray went on his incendiary speaking tour, Smith appointed a committee to investigate him and his relationship with the college and the Black Panthers.

Murray responded by calling for all students to strike against the college and the trustees' ruling on Oct. 20. Murray explained that he was striking because the college's Black Studies Dept., which was sent up last spring, was given neither money nor function.

Smith finally suspended

Murray from the faculty on Nov. 2 after an order by the chancellor of California schools required him to do so.

On the day of Murray's suspension, San Francisco State Black Student Union, Students for a Democratic Society and other radical student groups began a general strike of the campus.

Classes were temporarily cancelled the following afternoon after black students spent the morning visiting classes and warning of impending violence.

Smith closed the college permanently Tuesday when fighting broke out between striking students and policeman who were stationed on the campus.

### Wells site of ring theft

Two rings with a total value of \$160 were reported stolen Thursday morning to University police.

Francine Drogowski, Allen Park freshman, said she took off the rings to wash her hands in the women's restroom of the B-wing of Wells Hall, and forgot to pick them up.

When she returned 10 minutes later, they were gone. One was a family heirloom valued at \$120 and the other was a man's high school class ring worth \$40.

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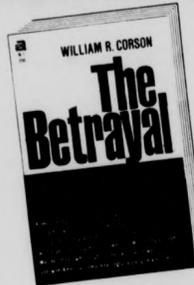
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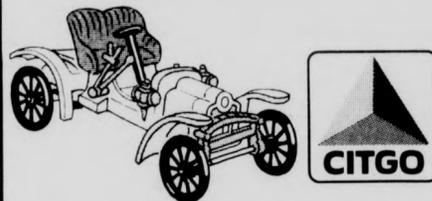
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## NEWS summary

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



"I don't think that the cause of world peace can afford a period of 60 days in which everybody is waiting for the next president."

President-elect  
Richard M. Nixon

### International News

• About 6,400 Americans have died on the Vietnam battlefield in the six months since preliminary peace talks opened in Paris. This is about half the 12,700-man U.S. combat toll during the negotiations that led to the end of the Korean war in 1953. But the Korean talks lasted two years.

• The Soviet Union announced that its unmanned Zond 6 spaceship flew around the moon today. Soviet news agency Tass said the spaceship flew at a minimum distance from the moon's surface of 1,502 miles. The Jodrell Bank Observatory in England said that after circling the moon, Zond 6 apparently was heading for earth.

• The United States led the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday toward a power build-up to meet any new Soviet thrusts in Europe, suggesting the allies prepare a response "modest enough to show restraint, yet vigorous enough to demonstrate concern."

At the same time, a NATO nuclear defense committee accepted a U.S. report proposing the use of "demonstrative" nuclear explosions to warn aggressors. The idea would be for the allies to fire nuclear weapons in their own territory, under tight control, without damaging anything.

• 3 Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger has been given a personal assurance that Richard M. Nixon will not abandon West German vital interests when he takes office next January, an American embassy spokesman said today.

### National News

• Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats who was convicted of income tax evasion, is asking for a new trial because, he says, "tainted" evidence was used in his first.

• Students at Colorado State University barricaded themselves on the third floor of the College of Agriculture Building for more than four hours Thursday in an attempt to block Dow Chemical Co. job interviews, a University spokesman said. About 15 to 18 persons were arrested. Police said it was not decided immediately what specific charges would be filed.

• The U.S. government's civilian work force abroad has grown to 206,000 employees—an increase of 70,000—during Lyndon B. Johnson's five years in the White House. Estimates collected indicate that President-elect Richard Nixon will inherit a civilian establishment on foreign soil that costs more than 1 billion—perhaps even 2 billion—a year to maintain.

# APHA blasts abortion restrictions

AP Science Writer  
DETROIT (AP)—The American Public Health Assn. (APHA) blasted Thursday that "any woman in a free society should have the right to decide for herself if she wishes to have an abortion" and called for the repeal of laws restricting abortions.

Abortions should be made legal and safe, and be performed only by well-qualified physicians, the association declared in a resolution.

The resolution was approved by the APHA's governing council by a vote of 64 to 28 Wednesday night and was made public Thursday. It becomes part of the official body of opinion of one of the foremost health organizations in the nation, with 23,000 members.

"In order to assure the accepted right to determine freely the number and spacing of their children, safe legal abortion should be available to all women," the resolution said.

The APHA's move was announced one day before the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit planned to reveal "a public to the dangers in proposed abortion legislation."

A statement issued by the archdiocese said the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and also head of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, told a special archdiocesan committee on abortion laws "that the Vatican Council had condemned abortion and infanticide as unspeakable crimes."

"History abounds in examples of evil consequences which followed the abandonment of reverence for human life in any form," Dearden was quoted as saying.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said in Chicago that the AMA still opposes abortion "except when the pregnancy may threaten the health or life of the mother or when there is documented evidence that the infant may be

born with an incapacitating deformity or mental deficiency, or that it results from legally established statutory or forcible

Two other physicians have to

agree with the patient's own doctor that any of these conditions exists," the spokesman said.

That access to abor-

tions be accepted as an important means of securing the right to spacing and choosing the number of children wanted.

should be repeated in that pro-

nant women may have abortions performed by qualified practitioners in medicine and osteopathy."

Dr. J. Hanlon, APHA president, said "our members have been acutely aware of the burgeoning population, and have been concerned for years with the disabilities and deaths resulting from illegal abortions."

"Many felt we have been like an ostrich hiding its head in the sand," he said.

"We have allowed the travesty to go on of having women go to unethical, untrained, slipshod abortionists, or performing unsanitary abortions upon themselves.

## Black doctor named head of public health group

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Paul B. Cornely, a black physician long a leader in public health efforts, today was named president-elect of the American Public Health Assn. (APHA). He is the first of his race to hold the office.

He will take office at the close of the APHA's annual meeting in Philadelphia a year from now.

Dr. Cornely, 62, holds both an M.D. and Doctor of Public Health degree and has been head of the Howard University Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health since 1955. He has been associated with that department since 1934.

A native of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, Dr. Cornely attended high school in Detroit and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Cornely said he hoped that the APHA at a policy-setting session next April, would emphasize bringing the consumer—the public—into the organization, develop a struc-

ture to make it a real leader in the health field, and set goals and objectives concerning the health of the nation as a whole.

Dr. Cornely said he would work to reduce the enlarging health gap between black and white citizens.

## LBJ to consult Nixon on policies

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Thursday an unprecedented agreement with President Johnson that Nixon be consulted in advance of assuming office on all major foreign policy decisions.

Nixon named a veteran trouble shooter, former ambassador Robert D. Murphy, 74, as his personal representative in every foreign policy area to the outgoing administration.

"This is one of those periods," Nixon told a news conference, "in which no constitutions can be written and no position papers can be written which can cover the situation."

"I don't think that the cause of world peace can afford a period of 60 days in which everybody is waiting for the next president," Nixon said.

The agreement—made at the insistence of both men, Nixon said—covers a broad sweep of global affairs: Vietnam, the peace talks, the Middle East, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, missile systems, talks

with the Soviets and, as Nixon said, "other matters that are not currently in the news."

While he acknowledged that he does not have any veto power over a Johnson administration decision, Nixon said he wanted to make it clear to all the countries of the world that the nation speaks with one voice.

Nixon said again there is no disagreement at this time between Johnson and himself on the broad general policy regarding the most crucial issue, Vietnam.

"I think President Johnson is keenly aware it would be very difficult," Nixon said, for the President to make a major step "unless he could give assurance it would be continued" by the new administration.

Nixon and Murphy said there had been "a tacit understanding" between President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower when Eisenhower was awaiting his inaugural and the Korean War was in progress, but, Nixon said, "this is more explicit."

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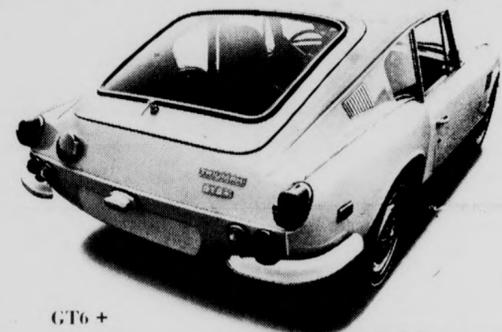
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EDITORIAL

Issue: control of the student press

"There are no longer any obscene words," declared a beleaguered editor of the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal not too long ago. "Only obscene actions."

How painful to see this sad commentary turn into reality on our own campus, in a sudden controversy involving the State News.

Three words printed with no more motivation than to make people think, have caused the forces of reaction and repression to lash out in the only fashion they apparently know: blow the issue out of proportion and attempt to beat down those responsible with unreasonable ire.

It is astounding to think of the utterly de-sensitized nature of our so-called highly civilized society, to think of the mass slaughters we witness in the name of "freedom" every night on the 6 o'clock news, to think of the de-humanized and institutionalized nature of our day-to-day lives, and to discover that a four-letter word can still offend anyone to such an extent.

How hypocritical we can be, and how desperately some can attempt to cling to the past, while avoiding the present and ignoring the future.

Unfortunately, and we mean this sincerely, the printing of those three words has become made into a controversy we never desired. And the issue has spread far beyond that of "dirty words."

The issue is who controls--really controls--the State News. And the answer can not be "the students all the time... except." It must be "the students all the time, period."

This time it was not the students who have been pushing for a confrontation, and it was not the editors of the State News who pushed Louis Berman and the administration he apparently feels responsible to up against the wall.

We were pushed, but now that we are there we can not and we will not back away. The State Journal and all the other irresponsible, pandering media of the area can continue their attempts to crucify us on a cross of materialism, but they will not succeed.

The issue is who controls--really controls--the State News. And the answer can not be "the students all the time... except." It must be "the students all the time, period."

We are perhaps more fortunate than other student papers faced with similar outbursts of psychological regression on the part of University administrators, in that the Academic Freedom Report specifically protects the editors from just such actions as have taken place.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary has already taken the first step toward protecting the newspaper by issuing a temporary injunction preventing

Mr. Berman from cutting editors' paychecks.

Apparently, however, it is not the intent of some of those pursuing us to be satisfied with the judiciary's eventual ruling, should it be unfavorable to them. Threats to go above the law, to President Hannah, to the trustees, have already been bandied about.

We say that this fight will be waged within the bounds of the legal structures of the University. If the rules are tossed out, they are not going to be tossed out by us. But you cannot be selective--if just one section of the Freedom Report goes, then they all go, and the Report will be shown to be the sham that some apparently feel it already is.

If anything is obscene today, it is the perpetration of lies within a community seeking the truth, and the stifling of the individual within a community of supposed scholars seeking self-expression.

If there is any obscene word today it is "mega-versity," a word that implies all the suffocating conformity and blind reactionism of a University-factory. If anyone is to be persecuted, let it be the ones who

developed the institution that gave birth to that word.

And if there is to be show-down, let the students of this University decide who is doing more harm to their minds, the State News with its "dirty words" or the administration with its dirty actions.

We are confident that the State News will come out clean. --The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Obscenities disregard social norms

I would like to speak out against the acute disregard and contempt which you have shown in printing the articles in last Friday's paper concerning the hassle over obscenity recently printed in the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

It is not in reference to the point of the article about which I am writing. It is in reference to the plain fact that you would dare to print such language in the paper under the guise of academic freedom.

Apparently you feel, in printing this, that so called "academic freedom" gives you the right to do, say, or print anything you wish. This, however, is an erroneous viewpoint and here is why.

First, you have shown utter disregard for the whole of the human race by this action in that you have violated that which is socially accepted. Because society and its restrictions are despised in college circles, this will be laughed at, but if the same article was to be printed in the Lansing State Journal, or uttered from the lips of Walter Cronkite over the CBS evening news, there would be a hue and cry arise that would likely bring stiff rebuke to the offenders.

Secondly, you have disregarded the personal freedoms of individuals by forcing them to be subject to this kind of garbage in the mass media, which is an act of contempt toward those whose personal liberty gives them the right to not be subjected to it if they do not so desire. This is little different from deliberately



barging into the privacy of one's home, without either welcome or warning. Certainly, the mind of an individual is entitled to similar regard.

Finally, you have totally disregarded the commandment of a just and righteous God, whose standard is best expressed in Colossians 3:8--"Put away... shameful speaking out of your mouth."

This whole idea, then, is best summed

Actions are obscene, not words

To the Editor: What is there to a word? A word cannot do anything physically. A word is only a small unit of communication. A word may be unpleasant to the ear, or may be profoundly beautiful in sound. But a word alone signifies nothing; the meaning impressed on one's mind is what really counts.

Last Friday the State News published an article about the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, being charged with obscenity. They also took the bold step of repeating the offending excerpts from Lady Chatterly's Lover and Ulysses, both on the required U-W reading lists. Then on Saturday, the Lansing State Journal ran a story on the use of the supposedly obscene words included in the article.

Three four-letter words were used. One pertained to a part of the human female anatomy, another the the act of sexual intercourse, and a third to the act of defecation. All the above are realistic human qualities which everyone of us is aware exists. Yet why such an uproar over their use in the four-letter form? Words like murder, falsehood, racism, and war are far more evil in meaning, yet are written about and practiced during

every day of our lives. Their detraction from the concept of human dignity is tremendous, but few people consider them obscene. And so to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, who said: "I would hope the kids got the kick they thought they were going to get out of it and go back to printing a newspaper." I say, let's realize the whole concept of obscene language for the hypocrisy it is, and start cleaning up our actions through that realization, not our language.

Steve Benedict Lansing, sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



JERRY PANKHURST

Society and the 'U' in ferment

The university in turmoil. The society in turmoil.

Is this eruption of ours simply the result of a growing disrespect for law and orderly life, or is it a case of "intellectual ferment," the dissatisfaction of reasonable minds?

We need not look far to find examples of turbulence in the higher educational system of America. Mention of the names Columbia and Berkeley are sufficient. And of society, we need only note Detroit or Watts.

But the American educational system is not isolated from society. The Columbia incident began because the university tried to extend itself where it didn't belong, into a small park in Harlem. The Berkeley uproar resulted from student interest in civil rights programs in the South in 1964, only to balloon into the famous Free-Speech Movement.

Each of these incidents, though, was generally isolated to one campus. It wasn't until three short months ago that higher education met society head-on. The ravaged streets of Chicago were the result.

We live in a torn nation, a nation where

poor confront rich, where black confront white, where student confronts administrators--where the idealistic confront the pragmatic.

Where education confronts society. Education, thou art the root of evil, for thou hast betrayed thy cause.

Think back to when the educational system consisted of ivory tower scholars who were "honorable, but innocuous." Society heard what they said, but did little.

Think back, but only a few years this time to when "secret research" was the "in thing." That was when the university was concentrating all its efforts on "serving society." Unfortunately, academia chose to serve society on society's terms. The intellectual enterprise was not its own master. Society needed "technicians," and the university provided them. Society needed machines and facts, and the university provided them.

But then the university began to think again. At least parts of the university did.

Interested faculty began to question the automation education they saw being dished out by their colleagues. Creative administrators began to get queasy about the closeness of 1984.

And the Students? Those who didn't fit the mold revolted first. In turn, they made it more difficult for others to squeeze that appendage of conscience into the mold, and the vanguard grew.

It continues to grow today. Why the student revolt? Because the hypocrisy of an education devoid of values and human concerns was exposed.

While society outwardly advocated "Liberty and Justice for All," the educational system showed the rich how to follow orders and make money, and ignored the poor. The universities taught their white students to be extremely concerned about their own welfare, but never mentioned the welfare of blacks in Watts, of Indians on a New Mexico reservation or Mexican immigrants plying the harvest routes up and down the nation. Or Vietnamese peasants on a ravaged rice paddy.

Something struck home. The universities were mutilating and spindling human beings of whom they forbade mutilating and spindling.

The Bomb set us all thinking. Then the Martin Luther Kings broke the production schedules of the universities. But it took the Stokely Carmichaels and

the Benjamin Spocks to really throw a wrench into the works. And Mario Savio and Mark Rudds hog-tied the repairs.

We have arrived at the present.

The university in flux is trying to decide what its values are. Are we here to critically--and creatively--assess society? Or are we to be at the beck and call of a pugnacious child who's lost his way?

Probably we must do both. For the youthful society is more disoriented than ever.

But we must establish our priorities and set our values so that never again will we become only a tool, so that tomorrow we will be a vigorous asset to a vigorous society.

The creative and critical function of the university can improve society while at the same time serving it in the best possible capacity. Mass education and the huge university are probably here to stay, but they must function on humane and sincere terms.

The job of transforming the university is more complete elsewhere than here at MSU. Yet we have some beginnings. Don't let them die while creating others; for the job is too large.

During this National Education Week, it is a good time to reflect on the situation of the university in relation to a turbulent society.

I believe that the turbulence is caused by "intellectual ferment," but I await the verdict of the society at large.



Text of library statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of the statement of the Faculty Library Committee concerning the restriction of access to the east wing library stacks.

During its deliberations on the proposal to limit access to the second, third and fourth floors of the East Wing of the Library, the Faculty Library Committee took account of the following considerations:

1. The Library is committed to providing diverse services appropriate to all segments of the academic community.

2. The original East Wing building statement, which was discussed with faculty and student groups, proposed the limited access area. The East Wing, therefore, was not designed for heavy user traffic, but was designed for a paging system and for faculty and graduate reading space.

3. Funds for the building were granted by the Advisory Committee on Graduate Education for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to aid the University in the development of its graduate and research programs. A change in the program would be contrary to our commitment to the Federal government and to the State Legislature.

4. The Undergraduate Library, with the open shelves and assigned reading (or reserve) section, the Reference Library, the documents collection, the microforms collection, special collections (rare

books), the Science Library and current periodicals remain unaffected by this proposal.

5. 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.

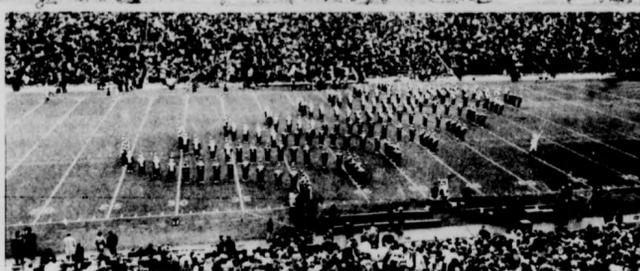
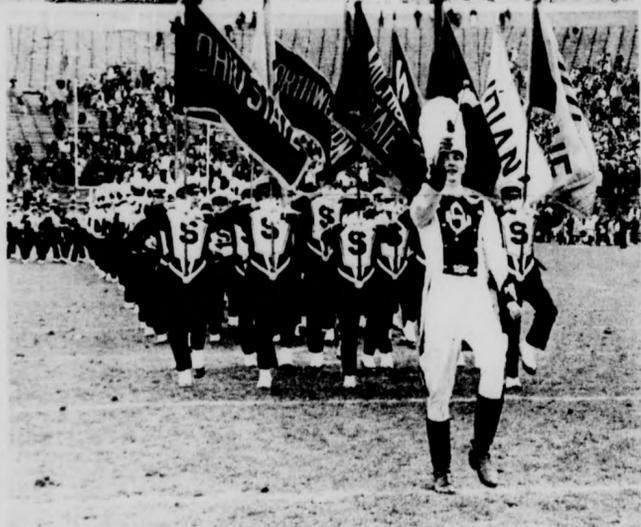
6. Most large libraries, serving both public and university communities, are and have been for many years effectively operating on a limited or closed stack basis.

In these circumstances, the Library Committee has endorsed the proposal to limit access to the Research Library, effective January 1, 1969, in the expectation that a more efficient use of the collections will result. Normal review procedures will show in time if this expectation is justified.

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# The band the others try to top on Saturday

## The Spartan Marching Band



State News photos by Lance Lagoni and Bob Ivins

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William Moffit, director of the marching band

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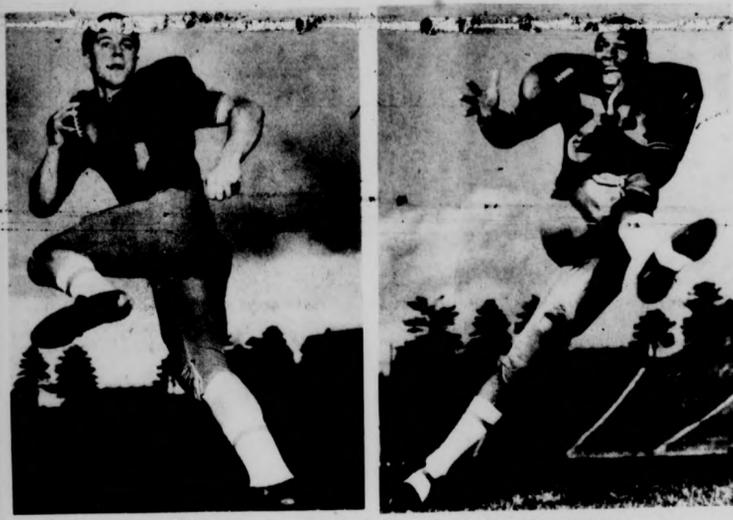
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# Healthy Keyes leads Purdue rebound effort



MIKE PHIPPS

LEROY KEYES

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
 For the third straight week, MSU will face a team on the rebound after a bad performance when they meet Leroy Keyes and Company (smoetimes known as Purdue) Saturday. Indiana and Ohio State, MSU's last two opponents, both had narrow victories over weak foes a week before they met the Spartans. Purdue comes off a stinging 27-13 upset suffered at Minnesota last Saturday. Both teams aim to regain some national prestige Saturday. A victory could return MSU to the Top Twenty in the national ratings, despite a 5-4 record, while Purdue, a pre-season pick as the No. 1 team, is striving to get back into the Top Ten.

The 15th-ranked Boilermakers held the top spot in the ratings after an early season victory over Notre Dame, but two weeks later they fell to Ohio State 13-0. Purdue will come into

the game 3-2 in the Big Ten. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. for the Spartan Stadium battle.

"Purdue has as good as personnel as any team in the country," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "They've been hurt by some key injuries but they're still capable of beating anyone."

Three of those key injuries hit Keyes, Prude's Mr. Everything.

Knee, back and ankle ailments have slowed down Keyes this season and possibly cost him the Heisman Trophy, but the Newport News nuke should be at close to top strength for Saturday's game.

Despite the injuries, Keyes has proved himself to be the most versatile back in the country this year. He has rushed for 791 yards and 5.8 per carry average, caught 26 passes for 269 yards and four good measure has completed four passes for 81 yards and three touchdowns.

Purdue does not live on Keyes alone, however. Fullback Perry Williams, who has scored a touchdown in all but one Boilermaker game this year, and halfback Jim Kirkpatrick team with Keyes to give Purdue a super

one-two-three rushing punch. Williams has rushed for 435 yards while Kirkpatrick...

Quarterback Mike Phipps has been sidelined with an ankle injury the last several weeks but is expected to be near top shape for Saturday's clash. Phipps was third in the nation in total offense last year as a sophomore.

"Purdue has a very dangerous offense because they have place on the field and can also move with ball control," Daugherty said. Defensively, the Boilermakers are anchored by middle guard Chuck Kyle, a genuine All-America candidate. Kyle is definitely one of the best defensive linemen in the

country," Daugherty said. The Boilermakers have been season. Purdue opponents have averaged almost 200 rushing yards per game while the aerial defense has been punctured for 143 yards per contest. Purdue, which trails 11-10-1 in the series history, has been installed as a six-and-a-half point favorite.

## Purdue missing head coach

The injury and illness jinx that hit Purdue this season even extended up into the coaching ranks. Head Coach Jack Mollenkopf was hospitalized several weeks ago with hepatitis and will not be able to return to the field this year.

In his absence the team has been handled by Assistant Coach Bob DeMoss.

"The loss of a fine coach such as Mollenkopf is bound to hurt a team, but DeMoss is a top-flight assistant," MSU's Duffy Daugherty said. "He's capable of handling any head coaching job in the country."

DeMoss took over the coaching reins once before, in 1961, when Mollenkopf was sidelined by illness. Purdue beat Iowa in their one game under him that year.

DeMoss was a star quarterback at Purdue from 1945 through 1949. He earned the first string post as a freshman and held the post throughout his career.

DeMoss ranks fifth in Purdue's all-time forward passing and total offense career statistics.

He joined the Boilermaker coaching staff in 1950 and is now the team's offensive coordinator.



BOB DE MOSS

### Probable lineups

#### PURDUE

#### MICHIGAN STATE

PURDUE Offense		PURDUE Defense		MICHIGAN STATE Offense		MICHIGAN STATE Defense	
LE 82	Bob Dillingham	LE 88	Billy McKay	SE 86	Allen Brenner	LE 97	Wilt Martin
LT 67	Clanton King	LT 72	Bill Yanchar	LT 74	Dave Van Elst	LT 96	Bill Dawson
LG 61	Gary Roberts	MG 60	Chuck Kyle	LG 59	Don Baird	MG 61	Charles Bailey
C 57	Mike Frame	RT 95	Alex Davis	C 75	Eddy McLoud	RT 94	Ron Curl
RG 52	Bill Bylsma	RE 97	Dennis Wirgowski	RG 70	Ron Saul	RE 82	Gary Nowak
RT 75	Paul DeNuccio	LB 58	Bob Yunaska	RT 77	Craig Wycinsky	LB 66	Mike Hogan
RE 83	Marion Griffin	LB 99	Veno Paraskevas	TE 84	Frank Foreman	LB 95	Don Law
QB 15	Mike Phipps	CB 43	Tim Foley	QB 17	Bill Triplett	RB 42	Jay Breslin
LH 25	Jim Kirkpatrick	DB 32	Don Webster	TB 40	Don Highsmith	LH 43	Frank Waters
RH 23	Leroy Keyes	DH 48	Mike Ray	FB 22	Dick Berlinski	RH 28	Ken Heft
FB 47	Perry Williams	CB 44	John O'Reilly	FL 11	Charlie Wedemeyer	S 86	Allen Brenner

## 'S' harriers eye Big 10 title

By DON KOPRIVA  
 State News Sports Writer  
 COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The MSU cross country team runs its pre-meet workout here today with one thought in mind: to regain the Big Ten title last won by the Green and White in 1963.

Though the Spartans' 7-0 dual meet record might indicate that the Spartans could reign supreme after Saturday's running of the meet over Ohio State's flat five

mile course not too far from the banks of the Olentangy and the great gray horseshoe stadium, first-year Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard rates Minnesota as the pre-meet favorite.

"Our goal is to finish in the first division, which would be a rather definite improvement over last year's eighth," Gibbard said. "But if things go our way we can be right there in the thick of it."

The Spartan "Big Three" -- Ken Leonowicz, Kim Hartman

and Roger Merchant -- have carried the team through the dual meets and will be expected to do the same this weekend.

Hartman, Leonowicz and Merchant all have a good opportunity to be in the top ten runners," Gibbard said.

Merchant placed 11th last year as MSU's number one man while Leonowicz took 31st.

MSU's three other runners, as Hartman, are sophomores. John Mock, a half-miler who likes the long grind as well, placed fourth against Notre Dame last Friday as the Spartans won easily, 17-1.

Dan Simeck and Dick Aslin, be looking for similar performances Saturday.

Gibbard considers Minnesota, a Spartan victim due to last week's fifth and sixth men, both ran good races, Gibbard

said, so the head coach will qualification, the top choice for the meet.

Wisconsin has great potential despite the retirement from the sport of All-American Ray Arrington, Gibbard thinks, while he rates unpredictable Michigan and defending champion Indiana, as possible spoilers, if not threats for the title.

Illinois has improved greatly from last year's tenth place team, while Iowa should find it hard to survive even with three experienced league meet runners. Purdue and Northwestern figure to bring up the year.

MSU's 13th IC4A crown is the target Monday in New York City's Van Courtland Park when the Spartans try to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

The top team in the meet should be 1966 and 1967 national collegiate champion Villanova. MSU has not won the IC4A since 1961.

Among other teams entered are Notre Dame, the only team beside MSU outside of the East. Penn State, Maryland, Harvard, Navy, Manhattan and all other Eastern schools.

The course in New York will also be the site of the 30th NCAA championships, to be run Nov. 23 over a six-mile course.

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## FOOTBALL FORECAST

This Week's Schedule:	Guest Prediction By:	
	Wilson Hall	Case Hall.
MSU vs Purdue	MSU	Purdue
Michigan vs Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio vs Iowa	Ohio	Ohio
Minnesota vs Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Indiana vs Minnesota	So. Cal	So. Cal
So. Cal. vs Oregon	Alabama	Alabama
Alabama vs Miami	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia vs Auburn	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Oklahoma vs Missouri	Arkansas	Arkansas
So. Methodist vs Arkansas	UCLA	UCLA
Washington vs UCLA		

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 4-6, Holden Hall 6-4, McDonel Hall 6-4. The Good Guys just didn't have time to plan their predictions--too busy selling that College Life Insurance!

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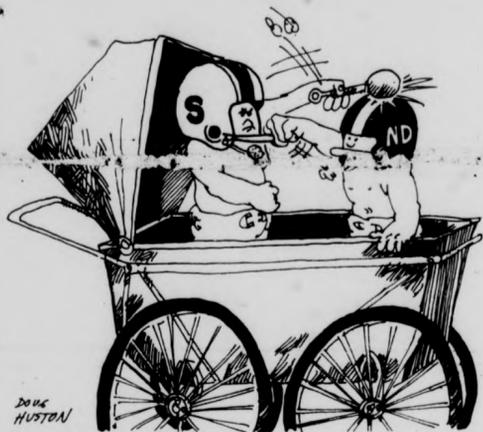
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# 'S' frosh, Irish collide tonight



By MIKE MANLEY  
 State News Sports Writer  
 Another chapter in the never ending rivalry between MSU and Notre Dame will be written tonight on the gridiron of East Lansing High School when the freshman teams from the two schools collide.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Tickets—\$1 for adults and 50 cents for MSU students will go on sale at 6 p.m.

Notre Dame beat the Spartans 33-14 in their first meeting this fall but the game was much closer than the final

score indicated.

"We had a real rough time with them," said Coach Tom Gatewood. "The game wasn't iced up until late in the fourth quarter." Irish Freshman Coach Wally Moore said, "MSU naturally will want revenge so we are expecting a hard hitting football game that should feature exciting offenses by both teams."

Notre Dame showed a powerful ground attack in their first game, picking up 251 yards overland along with 70 through the air. Jim Yoder, substitute quarterback, paced the Irish offense with 128 yards total offense, including 78 on the ground in nine carries. Yoder ran for two scores and passed to end Mark Brandt for another.

Running backs John Cieszkowski, Andy Huff, and Bob Minnix were able to move the ball against the Spartan defense, gaining 66, 66, and 68 yards respectively.

Moore indicated that he will go with the same lineup that he used against the Spartans in

the first game but several players will be sidelined with injuries.

Tom Gatewood is still nursing a broken hand and will not see action. Starters Bill Etter, Tim Zuber, and Fred Swendsen will also watch the action with various injuries.

Offensively, the Spartans will start essentially the same lineup as in the first clash with Jim Nicholson and Gary VanElst at the ends, with Duane McLaughlin and Don Rogers at the tackles. The guards will be Doug and Gary Halliday with Morgan Justice at center. Quarterback Dan Werner will have in the backfield with him, halfbacks Eric Allen and Greg Brewer and fullback Gene Pankner.

Defensively the Spartans will have Daryl Smith, Mark Stoll, Nicholson and McLaughlin up front with Joe Dudley and the Halliday twins backing the line. Deep backs will be Henry Mathews, Doug Barr, Brad McLee and Bob Walero-wicz.



### Frosh fracas

Spartan frosh gridgers Eric Allen (24), Doug Barr (21), and Brad McLee (19) give chase to Notre Dame's John Cieszkowski during the MSU-Notre Dame freshman game two weeks ago. The two teams meet again at 7:30 tonight at the East Lansing High School field. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## MEET TARHEELS MONDAY

### Booters' game postponed

By PAM BOYCE  
 State News Sports Writer  
 The MSU-North Carolina NCAA soccer game originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Monday.

Spartan Coach Gene Kenney said the North Carolina re-

quested the change because the Tarheel soccer team does not close its regular season play until today, when they meet Duke University.

The game, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will be played in Kenan

Stadium, North Carolina's football field.

If the Spartans defeat the Tarheels, they will meet the undefeated Akron Zips next Saturday on the Zips' turf. MSU lost 4-1 to the Zips in Akron three weeks ago.

MSU goes into its first NCAA game this season with an 8-1-1 record, and ceded third in the Midwest. St. Louis, which tied MSU, 0-0 two weeks ago, is ceded second behind Akron.

The Spartans, leaving for North Carolina on Sunday morning, have been scrimmaging all week, and coach Gene Kenney said the team looks good.

"On Wednesday we had the sharpest practice we've had in a long time," the coach said.

"Almost all of our players are in fine physical shape, and that helps the morale of the club," he said.

"The boys are out to win, but North Carolina will be also," Kenney said. "The team knows they've got to win, because if we lose this one, we're out of the picture."

### Adjacent seats

All students wishing to purchase adjacent seats for family or friends may do so at the ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse.



With Ohio State and Michigan heading down to the wire and pre-season favorite Purdue out of the running, let's dispense with the preliminaries and get down to the nitty gritty:

**NORTHWESTERN (1-7) at ILLINOIS (0-8)**--A real tossup that could go either way. I like the Wildcats, but nothing would surprise me. Pick: Northwestern, by six.

**MINNESOTA (4-4) at INDIANA (6-2)**--If nothing else, look for the Hoosiers to outluck the Gophers. Pick: Indiana, by a heart-beat.

**WISCONSIN (0-8) at MICHIGAN (7-1)**--The No. 10 offensive and No. 9 defensive team in the Big Ten, Wisconsin, against Michigan? Forget it. Pick: Michigan, by 37.

**OHIO STATE (7-0) at IOWA (4-4)**--Can it happen? Are the Buckeyes looking over their shoulders? Could be and here comes the upset of the year! Pick: Iowa, by three.

**PURDUE (6-2) at MSU (4-4)**--The Spartans have what it takes but don't look at me: I've been burned too many times. Pick: Purdue, by seven.

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As impressive as "Sundays and Cybele" as valid as "David and Lisa."

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GEORGE SEGAL TOM COURTENAY JAMES FOX

7 - 9:15 109 Anth.

Fri. 'n Sat.

## NOT RATIONAL 'Old style politics' rapped by analyst

By JANICE GOLDMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Both Nixon's and Humphrey's nominations represented old style politics in a modern age, Harold Spaeth, professor of political science, said Wednesday night.

Spaeth gave his analysis of the recent presidential election to the Undergrad Forum.

The choice of nominees, according to Spaeth, shows that both parties were "less than rational, certainly not functioning politically," during their conventions.

Despite the criticisms of the major parties this year, he does not anticipate any new major party on the ballot in 1972. He does not expect to see George Wallace on the ballot again either.

"The American Independent Party," he said, "was a flash in the pan."

Spaeth said that he believes that Nixon's administration will not be a dynamic one. He said that Nixon will probably not propose any new legislative programs of major proportions because both the houses of Congress are Democratically controlled.

Nixon will probably cut back on the funds given to present domestic social welfare programs: his administration, according to Spaeth, will be "basically oriented to the maintenance of the status quo."

Statistically, Spaeth said that the recent elections have shown further evidence of the slow but steady realignment of political parties in this country. For the past 10 years, Republicans have been gaining strength among blue collar workers and ethnic groups, while Democrats have gained strength in the white collar suburbs, he said.

Spaeth said that any change in the electoral process could lead to a constitutional crisis. For example, if the president were elected by direct popular vote, the recounts of an election as close as this year's could easily take an additional two years.

Asked to comment on what Nixon's foreign policy will be, he said, "I don't know. I don't think anyone knows. Nothing would surprise me."



Election Analysis

Harold Spaeth, associate professor of political science, analyzed Nixon's victory, particularly in the Lansing area, in a speech at South Kedzie Hall Wednesday. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

## VA grants benefits to wives

Approximately 12,000 Michigan widows and wives of men who died or were permanently disabled as a result of military service will be eligible starting Dec. 1, for Veterans Administration (VA) educational and training benefits.

Previously, these benefits had been available only to the sons and daughters of such men.

Payments under the VA program provide \$130 a month for full-time training, \$95 a month for three-quarters training and \$60 a month for half-time training up to a maximum of 36 months.

The VA estimates that about 250,000 widows and wives nationwide can now qualify for education and training benefits and some 9,000 a month are expected to participate in the first year. The new law was signed by President Johnson on Oct. 23.

The law also gives to veterans separated from service after Jan. 1, 1955, one and a half months of education and training entitlement under the current Post Korean GI bill for each month of military service after Jan. 31, 1955. This is a change from the present ratio of one-month entitlement for each month of service.

Cost of the new law for the first year is placed at \$71 million.

## 'Oldies' record contest set

The campus will be the scene of a great battle this weekend, as the Michigan State Radio Network presents its second annual MSN Civil War Contest.

Residence hall students will stage a battle from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings to determine which hall knows the most about 'oldie but goodie' records.

Disc jockeys will ask questions concerning records that have been popular since 1954. If a student knows the correct answer, he may call 353-9111 and receive points for his hall. Students may call as many times as possible.

The dormitory with the most points after the three nights of competition will be declared the winner. Residence halls will be weighted according to the number of occupants, so that all will have an equal chance.

Albums, singles and theatre passes, totaling \$750, will be awarded to those who answer the more difficult questions. A roving trophy, won by Bailey Hall last year, will be presented to the winning hall.

All member stations of the Michigan State Network are working together to hold the contest. They include: WBRB, Brody; WKME, Shaw; WEAK, Wonders and Wilson; WMCD, McDonel; and WMSN.

Dennis Blythe, Dearborn senior, program director of WMSN, is chairman of the Civil War Contest.

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How many times oh Lord how many times...

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Harsh Laws Challenged in Court.

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SHOCKING FACTS behind the marijuana controversy!

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

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3rd Top Hit!

GEORGE PEPPARD is "P.J."

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STRICTLY FOR PIERCED EARS!

Our beautifully styled collection of earrings - all with 14K gold posts. By Napier from \$3.50.

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## Mass media committee plans additional coverage

By SUE BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU mass media is reorganizing structurally to cover more extensively the areas of advertising, public relations and films. In this reorganization, ASMSU is in need of people to work in any of the three fields.

The advertising bureau would aim to inform students of the services and activities in existence.

Gary Klinsky, Southfield sophomore and ASMSU director of mass media, said that the bureau would coordinate more effective advertising with the print, radio and television media that already exist.

The advertising bureau would publicize such ASMSU services as tutoring, legal aid, course evaluation, personnel and college bowl.

PLANETARIUM

Now Presents: Astronomy Through the Ages

Program Schedule

FRI.	8 P.M.
SAT.	Nov. 16
	4:20 p.m. & 8 P.M.
SAT.,	Nov. 23
	2:30 P.M. & 8 P.M.
SUN.	2:30 P.M. & 4 P.M.

Information 355-4672

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Directed by SERGIO SOLIMA Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI

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At 7:15 & 9:00 MATINEES SAT. AND SUN.

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NOW! 4th Week! Today & Saturday

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"AN ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT! Miss Woodward's performance is purity in the pure sense, free of artifice. It's her picture, her's and Paul Newman's... Joanne comes to the top again as one of our best actresses. Paul Newman developed the screenplay with ingenuity and imagination. There just might be two Oscars next year for doorstops at the Newman home. The ads say: "Who cares for a 35 year old virgin?" Well, I care. You will too." - N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Sunday Shows At 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30 P.M.

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CO-STARRING JAMES KATE ESTELLE DONALD SPECIAL GERALDINE OLSON HARRINGTON PARSONS as MOFFAT FITZGERALD STEWART STERN MARGARET LAURENCE PAUL NEWMAN

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SOON! The Boston Strangler Tony Curtis - Henry Fonda

Some helpful hints for those who are very rich, very beautiful, very hip, elaborately oversexed, tuned in, turned on, and bored to death.

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Co-Feature

It just pulls the pin on a grenade and throws it. Catch!

# BEACHHEAD

IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

George Plimpton read the rule books, put on his uniform and played with the pros. He never became a real lion, only the Paper Lion, which is what this picture is all about.

# The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!

Stuart Millar presents

# "PAPER LION"

Starring Alan Alda

Technicolor United Artists

Also Starring The Real Detroit Lions

Shown Twice Nightly 7:07 & Late

# Panel debates life on other planets

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

extraterrestrial life in the Universe?

"As far as man has known since the first glimmer of an intellect on earth, we are alone in the Universe," said Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, at a panel discussion Tuesday.

Other members of the panel, representing a diverse cross section of the disciplines which relate directly to this topic, included Von del Chamberlain, acting director of Abrams Planetarium; James W. Trow, professor of geology; and Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy.

Beginning with an opening talk by each of the panel members and questions from the Society's representatives, the discussion ended in a lively debate over the believability of UFO's.

Chamberlain opened the discussion by explaining what a planet capable of producing life.

"It takes one to three billion years for life to appear, evolve and begin to thrive," he said explaining that for a star to last that long it would have to be a member of the "main sequence" of stars, such as our sun, "Hot stars do not remain very long," he added.

Taking into consideration Chamberlain's comments, Linnell discussed how stars are formed and the bearing this has on the possibilities of life developing.

Rosenberg brought in the biological aspect by explaining that there are certain

chemicals that must be present for life to develop on a planet.

"Given the proper physical chemical conditions, life will inevitably emerge on the surface of any planet."

He told the audience of about 200 that "We are merely the consequence of that happening in this particular part of the galaxy."

Rosenberg then explained the DNA molecule in detail, and his belief that hydrogen bonding is necessary for molecular reproduction.

Interjecting a bit of humor into the evening, Trow discussed extraterrestrial visitations. "I have observed what I am convinced are UFO's... about

40 of them."

Describing sightings of Oregon, Alabama, Montreal and other places, Trow mentioned that they were always near large bodies of water, and added he didn't know whether they were hiding in the water or what. "But I never saw any in Texas or any other dry area," he said.

Trow insists the peculiar maneuvers, speed and distances of the objects he has seen can not be explained in terms of aircraft or any physics we are acquainted with.

Linnell, in turn suggested

that humans are notoriously

"If you look at past history you will find that the number of people who swear they have seen ghosts far exceeds those who swear they have seen UFO's."

Rosenberg was also skeptical of Trow's sightings because the energy requirements for interstellar travel are so great that any creatures intending to visit earth would do so, or use their energy to go elsewhere.

"I don't know about that," Trow said. "They may be able to make contact with us."

They may be afraid of diseases on this filthy planet. Your basing the argument on our present technology which cannot be the same as theirs."

One member of the audience then asked all those present how many of them had seen UFO's. The response was overwhelming. Trow thanked the man. "We've come a long way," he said. "But the question is: Has someone gone further?"



Tote that load

A student of how to win friends and influence people, Don Gerstner, Kalamazoo freshman, was everybody's friend (or at least 10 people's) when he carried 10 sets of linen downstairs for exchange. Backing him up is Tony Lush, Sunnyvale, Calif., sophomore.

State News Photo by Norm Payea

## Over-assignment in dorms less than recent years

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

The percentage of over-assignment in residence halls compared with recent years is considerably smaller this term, Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, said.

"We're only two per cent over capacity this term," he said. "We've been as high as 40 per cent over capacity in previous years."

Based on the number of fall residents, Foster expects a net residence hall population loss of five per cent for winter term and 10 per cent during spring term.

Foster said that, with the exception of this year, new residence halls have been opened annually since 1960. Last

year's projected enrollment didn't warrant a new residence hall this year, he said. Foster noted that though more residents live in University housing this year than ever before, the increased number of halls has made the percentage of over-assignments less than in recent years.

"Last year the percentage was about the same," he said. "but in 1966 we were 10 per cent over capacity during the fall term."

The housing report released Friday by the Dept. of Residence Halls indicated that 19,038 students, excluding married couples, live in University housing.

Faculty and married students occupy an additional 2,468 married housing units. Another 657

couples have applied for married housing and are awaiting vacancies.

James L. Andrews, manager of development and construction, said that no need for new residence exists at this time. Holden was the last hall built, completed in 1967.

Andrews said that the first bids for construction of the proposed graduate hall were over the allotted budget.

By the time the second bids were received, the demand for graduate housing was not as great, he said.

"But we still have the plan and specifications should the demand for graduate housing again increase," he added.

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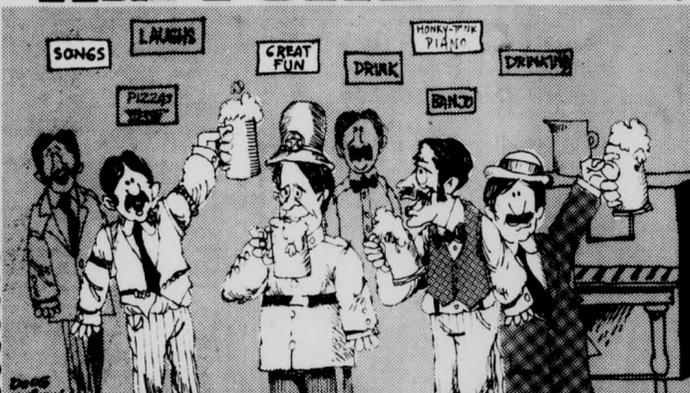
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Michelangelo Antonioni's first English language film.

starring Vanessa Redgrave

### BLOW-UP

co-starring David Hemmings

"BEST FILM OF 1966!"  
National Society of Film Critics

FRIDAY NIGHT WILSON HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM

SUNDAY NIGHT CONRAD HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM

SATURDAY NIGHT CONRAD HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM

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I.D.'s REQUIRED

AFTER THE GAME LAST WEEK, I THOUGHT I WOULD REALLY BLOW UP.

THIS MOVIE MAKES THOSE CARDIAC KIDS LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF IRON-DEFICIENT ANEMICS.

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Chiller of the year!  
**FROZEN DEAD**  
DANA ANDREWS ANNA PALM HERBERT J. LEIDER

Monster of the year!  
**IT!**  
RODDY McDOWALL JILL HAWORTH HERBERT J. LEIDER

3rd Horror Feature  
Joan Crawford in **Beserk**  
11 P.M.

4th exciting thriller  
Torture Garden in Color  
Shown Last

**PANORAMA**

# 'U' promises 'action' weekend

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

While off-campus entertainment has hit a new low, the University offers proof that some weekends you don't have to cross Grand River Avenue to find something exciting.

If you want it live, we've got it. The Joffrey Ballet will destroy any notions you may have about the stuffiness of The Dance, if you are lucky enough to have tickets for tonight's performance or tomorrow's special matinee.

One floor below the Joffrey, in the Arena Theatre, the Performing Arts Co. will be reliving the horrors of Henry VIII in "Royal Gambit." This drama of spouse-icide will unfold at 8 tonight through Sunday after which it begins touring residence hall kivas.

In addition to the regular activities at the Joint (the coffeehouse located in the Student Services Bldg. basement) and at the stadium (MSU vs. Purdue), the campus offers the finest collection of films ever assembled for one MSU weekend.

By now, Michelangelo Antonioni's masterpiece "Blow-Up" hardly requires introduction or explanation. Let it suffice to say that the film is a brilliant technical exercise, with such a dazzling display of visuals that even the director's obsession with shallow, obscure expressions of alienation comes alive for the first time.

By placing his stock characters against a background of film technique, instead of the usual bleakness of well-framed landscapes, Antonioni has en-

dowed "Blow-Up" with a richness of meaning that is almost unmarred by pretention. Tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Concord, at 7 and 9:30.

Another masterpiece, Sidney Lumet's "The Pawnbroker," is here for the more stouthearted. Staffing Oscar-winner Rod Steiger, "The Pawnbroker" probes the memory of a New York Jew with a red-hot poker, resulting in visions of concentration camps and other horrors of Hitler that have never been equalled on the American screen.

While Lumet occasionally gets his audience response cheaply (the crucifixion-stabbing is more Grand Guignol than high drama), the film is a whole has the searing quality of truth and provides a magnificent showcase for Steiger. Tonight and tomorrow in 108 Wells Hall, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Also on the bizarre side, we have a fine double-feature at the MSU Film Society, "King Rat" and "Lilith." "King Rat" is an excellent work dealing with the black-market underground in a Japanese prison-

war camp. The co-feature, "Lilith" is one of those rare American films which find their success only on the art film circuit. Starring Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg and Peter Fonda, "Lilith" centers about the psychological aspects of nymphomania (not the physical, like "I, a Woman"), and the result is a work of art which may seem a bit tedious to the mass public.

Robert Rossen, who is best remembered for "The Hustler" and "All the King's Men," was dying when he directed "Lilith," and the film is not so much an entertainment as a tribute to the skill of a man who left Hollywood to make works of art instead of money.

"King Rat" will be shown first, at 7:00, and "Lilith" later at about 9:15. Tonight and Saturday, 109 Anthony Hall.

Off-campus, the only real quality lies in hold-overs like "Rachel, Rachel" and "West Side Story." "Camelot" is here at last, for those who like Hollywood gloss.

## Two 'U' students serve jail terms

Two MSU students are currently serving jail sentences after pleading guilty to separate misdemeanor charges Wednesday.

A former student is also in jail after he was found guilty Wednesday at his trial in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Christopher D. Armstrong, Richmond sophomore, pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court to a charge of unauthorized use of a bicycle. When he could not pay the \$60 fine, he was ordered to spend 10 days in jail.

Stephen Engelhardt, Bay City

freshman, pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court to a charge of violating the liquor laws, specifically, being a minor in possession. He was fined \$90 or must serve 15 days in jail if the fine is not paid.

Engelhardt was arrested Friday night near Bailey Hall by University police.

Michael Gaston, of Clarksburg, W.Va., was found guilty of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors and was given a \$106.40 fine plus two days in jail and an additional 10 days if the fine was not paid. He was arrested last spring.



### Top job

To add to the confusion of the traffic congestion on campus, the street west of Kedzie Hall is being paved before the cold wet snow falls.

State News Photo by Jim Conklin

## Czech students oppose Dubcek's Soviet reforms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Alexander Dubcek went before the Communist party's ruling Central Committee Thursday with an outline for Soviet-

dictated reforms to his liberal regime. But student and worker pressure built up against any new curtailments of freedoms gained

before the Russians invaded in August.

Dubcek is the first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party — its top leader. Also reporting to the meeting was Deputy Premier Gustav Husak, head of the party's Slovak wing. The party's liberals breathed easier when some of the 87 pro-Dubcek members added to the Central Committee after the invasion were named to the drafting commission.

In his speech Dubcek said the additional members would remain on the committee, informants said.

The legality of their membership had been challenged recently in newspapers of Poland and East Germany. Countries which joined the Soviet Union in the invasion.

### Petitioning for publications

Petitioning is now open to positions on the ASMSU publications committee.

The committee will work to compile a pamphlet describing the activities of various student organizations on campus and will explore the programs and services that ASMSU offers students.

Petitions may be picked up in the ASMSU offices, the floor, Student Services Bldg.

**TONIGHT ALL COLOR**

**STARLITE Drive In Theatre**  
3020 SNOW ROAD  
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

The Saga of Harold... From Dedicated Lawyer to More Dedicated Dropout!!

ALSO...  
Breath-taking Co-Feature  
**AUDREY HEPBURN**  
**ALAN ARKIN**  
**RICHARD CRENSHAW**  
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 9:10

Shown Twice 7:07 and LATE

**ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS** **WAIT UNTIL DARK**

For a superb dinner away from home call 489-4311 for reservations. Open 4:30 after the game.

**Brauer's 1861**  
Rathskeller

213 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE (NEXT TO NEW PARKING RAMP)

TONIGHT FROM 7:00 p.m.

**'HIGH, WILD AND FREE'**

Shown At 7:20 and 9:30

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THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING... **TRUE-LIFE! ADVENTURE!**

**LIVE... with the last of the mountain men through an incredible summer on a heart-stopping... SAFARI INTO CANADA!**

**THRILL... on a trail of EXCITEMENT into unknown Northern British Columbia... to the Lair of Nature's most Dangerous Animal... THE GRIZZLY!**

**GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS HIGH WILD & FREE**

Adult 1.50 Children 14 years and under 60¢

FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

**SHAME ON YOU, ESTABLISHMENT!**

What comical chaos you commit all for the love of...

**THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR**  
(alias "Cool Hand Khlestakov")

December 3 - 8 8:00 p.m.  
Fairchild Theatre  
Tickets \$2.00  
Mail orders accepted starting Nov. 18

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# County convention stormy



County Dems

The Democratic County Convention held a meeting in the Union Ballroom, chaired by defeated democrat, Jim Harrison. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

By ROGER PALMS  
Ingham County Democrats tested the strength of the liberal coalition wing of their party Wednesday night when they voted for 29 members-at-large to the 58 member Democratic County Executive Committee.

Meeting in the Union ballroom, each wing of the party put up a slate of candidates that they hoped would be elected.

But, by 4 a.m. when all the votes had been counted, it was still uncertain who would control the Executive Committee when they vote for county chairman next Monday or Wednesday.

James Harrison, who was the Democratic candidate for the 6th U.S. Congressional District, is opposed by Albert L. Dutzy, president of Lansing's UAW Community Action Council.

Harrison is the present county chairman, but must step down Dec. 31 unless re-elected by the Executive Committee.

Test of strength  
As McCarthy Democrats his liberal coalition wing of the party wants to retain control of the county chairmanship.

Dutzy, the candidate of the labor wing of the party, is hoping to see the party return to a policy of unity that would gain the support of labor. Harrison in his campaign for Congress was not strongly supported by the labor section of his party.

The first test of strength at the Wednesday night convention came in the opening moments when Dutzy and Harrison battled to a roll-call-tie vote for the position of Permanent Chairman of the conven-

tion. Each man received 123 votes.  
After a brief consultation, Dutzy nominated Robert Fletcher for permanent chairman. Harrison seconded the nomination and the delegates voted their acceptance.

Fletcher, who chaired the August convention, is a labor man and a ex-Robert Kennedy supporter. Milton Powell, who served as Harrison's campaign manager, said, "Fletcher is a man both sides can trust."

But the deadlock over who had the strength still had to be resolved. Since the Executive Committee would choose the next county chairman, each wing of the party wanted to weight the committee with their supporters.

Of the 58 member Executive Committee, 29 had already been chosen by virtue of their candidacy for county offices, the county board of supervisors or the state legislature.

Powell described 17 of these

members as labor people and 12 as liberal coalitionists.

Each side felt the pressure of getting a majority of their members elected to member-at-large positions.

Labor wanted to maintain its lead and the liberal coalition wing wanted to reverse the weight of the 17 to 12 labor control of the permanent members.

"Both sides hustled"

When Fletcher called a ten-minute recess, delegates rushed to the telephones to call absent members of their wing of the party to come and vote.

"Both sides got out and hustled," said Powell.

Before the voting started, each wing submitted printed ballots that had been drawn up in their individual caucuses. The liberal coalition group submitted 23 names with six places blank for nominations from the floor.

The labor group submitted 21 names with eight places blank

for nomination from the floor.

Delegates were allowed to vote from either slate, select names from those nominated from one slate to another

liberal majority

When all of the ballots were counted, all 23 of the liberal coalition candidates and 6 of the labor candidates had won.

A majority of 30 is needed to elect a county chairman. Since the voting had put 35 members from the liberal coalition group on the executive committee, it appeared to be a victory for Harrison.

But, no one was claiming victory. Powell said that the members elected to the executive committee from the liberal coalition wing are not pledged to Harrison. "They might not vote for Harrison," said Powell. We will have to wait and see what happens when the executive committee votes on Monday or Wednesday.

## WMSB turned on not off in break from ed. TV image

Mention the words educational T.V. and picture a dry, lifeless man wearing bifocals and a gray suit and delivering a lecture in front of a camera comes to many people's minds. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. MSU's television station, WMSB, carries a variety of programs that serve as a training ground for students majoring in radio and television.

Following this program, an interview with Bill Cosby will highlight the regularly scheduled "Conversations 1968."

An illuminated view of the dark world of drug addicts, pushers and prostitutes will be the subject of a special called "Drugs in the Tenderloin" at 4 p.m. Sunday.

WMSB also broadcasts a class, Black Man and the Americas, which is seen three days a week and can be taken for credit through the University of the Air. The class is taught by James Hooker and Leslie Rout, Jr., both professors of history.

Working through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, WMSB can present programs from other educational stations and distributes its films to other stations for viewing.

Part of its air schedule is devoted to elementary and secondary instruction prepared for and utilized by the Classroom Television Council, an association of schools which use television to complement their classrooms.

The WMSB staff of about 50 full-time employees is supplemented by about 30 students. Students who complete a volunteer apprenticeship can work in the studios to gain experience.

The studios in WMSB are also used as a laboratory. According to Robert Page, station manager, the students are "invaluable" in the studio.

Through Channel 10, WMSB reaches nearly two million persons in its basic coverage area, including Lansing, Jackson and Battle Creek, but also reaching as far south as northern Indiana and Ohio.

WMSB shares program time with WILX-TV and presents programs at irregular hours every day. A few of the programs are regularly scheduled such as Spartan Sportlite at 7 p.m. on Monday and Young Musical Artists at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Others are produced either directly through the station or through the National Educational Television (NET).

A documentary on Appalachia will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight on Channel 10. The film "Real Story of Appalachia" shows the destruction of lives through daily frustration and hunger.

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DENOUNCE BIRTH CONTROL

U.S. bishops back papal ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Catholic bishops, debate and voting in close secrecy, reached general agreement Thursday to support Pope Paul VI's reaffirmation of the church's longstanding ban on all artificial birth control.

Roman Catholics to form their consciences on birth control in solid accordance with the Vatican ban.

An unimpeachable source said the bishops will open a road to reconciliation with the church for those who do obey the Pope's ban. But this seems certain to stop far short of the French bishops' statement last week permitting a personal choice of conscience for Catholic couples.

plete blackout on public announcements as they resumed debate Thursday, and a press spokesman would not even say whether their proposed pastoral letter had been discussed.

But Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, head of the special seven-man panel writing the statement, confirmed that the section on birth control had been sent out for final typing.

Bishop Wright said the section would reflect his long-held personal belief that Catholics are required to follow

the teachings of the church in this case, the birth control ban in shaping their conscience.

Despite the blackout, it was learned that the special committee, which had worked until 2 a.m., brought another package of suggested revisions before the bishops at the outset Thursday. A series of test votes were taken in the closed conference session.

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia said that, without question, priests should teach that the birth control ban should be followed by married couples as the correct approach in conscience.

The bishops still were struggling with a second disputed section of the pastoral letter, that on the Vietnam war. This is expected to include an answer to the question of whether conscientious objection can be applied to a specific war, such as that in Vietnam, without taking a stand against all wars.

One bishop in the special committee indicated there is sharp debate about whether the military draft should be scrapped.

"The problem is finding some

thing that will be acceptable to both sides," another bishop on the panel said.

The chairman, Bishop Wright, said there were no plans to take final action on the full pastoral letter until the last day.

The bishops' press spokesman, the Most Rev. James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., had indicated on the opening day Monday that the pastoral letter was moving in the direction taken by other countries which have permitted a determination of conscience on birth control.

But Bishop Shannon said later in the week that his had been based on comments by Bishop Wright, and the Pittsburgh theologian said Thursday he believes conscience must be determined along the lines of the church's teachings.



Church discussion

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops opened a five-day secret conference in Washington Monday in the newest phase of the growing battle between the church hierarchy and rebellious Catholic priests and laymen. Left to right are Rev. John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, John Cardinal Cody of Chicago, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Clothing drive conducted for Lutheran World Relief

By JIM KETCHUM University-Lutheran Church is currently conducting a clothing drive as part of its contribution to the Lutheran World Relief (LWR) organization.

Rev. George Gaiser, pastor of the church, explained that this is part of a semi-annual

drive to aid the organization, serving the Lutheran World Action Council.

"Our added offerings collected on the first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 30, will be earmarked for Lutheran World Relief," he said. "This should be in the neighborhood of \$500."

The organization, active in 18 countries, distributes clothing, food and technical advice whenever and wherever the need arises.

Currently LWR is active in Nigeria and Biafra distributing clothing and food.

Gaiser said that the organization's first major effort was directed toward Palestinian refugees in Jordan during the 1948 war with Israel.

"The Arab leaders were very

grateful for all the aid received from LWR, but they kept asking why they have received it," he said. "Of course, there was no overt motive."

He said that LWR is much more effective than government aid projects because most of the aid is direct rather than becoming a victim of bureaucratic red tape.

He said the congregation participates in the work of LWR through its benevolence program to the American Lutheran Church, of which University Lutheran is a member.

In 1965, according to its statistics, LWR collected over six million pounds of clothing and distributed more than 55 million pounds of food valued at \$4 million. Medical supply collections that year were valued at nearly \$2 million.

draft debate

Orthodox Catholics observe Advent

For 250 million members of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church around the world, today begins the period of Advent, a time of preparation for the festival of Christmas.

Advent is a period of intense fasting and greater participation in the church service, especially Confession and Holy Communion, according to Rev. Francis Donahue, professor of

MORAL SITUATION

Racism lives with whites

Racism is persistent, Rev. Donald Brezine, professor of theology at the University of

Detroit, said Sunday night.

"Racism can be expected to be around as long as we live," Father Brezine told an audience of students, priests and nuns at St. John's Student Parish.

As long as we have white people, we will have a problem of white racism, he said. Racism, as an aspect of the white people man works with, will be one of the problems man will have to live with, he said.

Another characteristic of racism which makes it a moral question is that it is pervasive, he said.

This 40-day period of spiritual preparation lasts until the Christmas Eve worship service.

Advent symbolizes the entire period of Jewish religious history: their looking forward to the coming of the Messiah, he said.

at Wardcliff School

meeting for worship 3 p.m. All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Road Upper level, corner room Child care provided All are welcome For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

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Although people should attempt to solve the problem of racism, we will never get rid of it," Father Brezine said.

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Archdiocese study group rejected by dissident priests

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The spokesman for 68 priests seeking their archbishop's resignation said Wednesday that a local commission set up to study the troubled San Antonio Archdiocese is not what they wanted.

His remarks came late Wednesday in response to reports that the priests had agreed to mediate with an 18-man fact-finding commission announced early this week.

"We don't see this board as a board of mediation," said the Rev. Louis Michalski, official press officer for the dissident Roman Catholic priests.

The 68 have not passed a resolution to accept mediation," he continued.

"We haven't voted for it, but we haven't voted against it," he said, adding that in the priests' opinion there just isn't any body to mediate with.

The dissenters seek the resignation of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, 77, head of the 32-county archdiocese for the past 27 years.

At least two priests, calling it "just another runaround," have flatly rejected the commission.

Father Michalski, however, said he believed "a few" of the dissenters will be going before the board when it begins its first hearings Monday. He said each

one must follow him, he said. Man must learn to accept other people's value set, he said.

any priest or layman who wishes to air his views may see the commission. Copies of testimony will be given to Archbishop Lucey, the neutral observers and to the local archdiocesan Priests Senate.

The 68 objected that copies of the testimony will not be given to them and they voiced fears in their resolution that reprisals would be taken against those who testify unfavorably.

332-2559 nursery University Lutheran Church alc-lca Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130 SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190, ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

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Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. "Promises, Promises" By Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of Christ Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. SERMON "Mortals and Immortals" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m. Mornings, Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday corner of Ann & Division Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Minister L. G. Foll Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on Television.

ST. ANDREW Eastern Orthodox Church University Student Center 1216 Greencrest East Lansing DIVINE LITURGY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. VESPER & CONFESSION SAT. 6:30 P.M. For Transportation Call 332-5539.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m. Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 310 North Hagadorn Hagadorn NURSERY Bible Study 9:45 Worship 10:45 DON STIFFLER, MINISTER 332-5193 332-5212

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses-- 7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15 12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m. Masses Mon.-Fri. 7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30 4:15 Alumni Chapel Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICES 10:00 A.M. Thank Offering Sunday Rev. George Somers, Guest Speaker Dr. Lyman, preaching FAMILY SUNDAY Church School 10:00 a.m. Crib Nursery So Bring the Baby

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SEC First Baptist Church of East Lansing 940 S. Harrison Rd. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening

COSMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m. Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m. NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES Rev. Robert David Leas 332-6854

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH 469 North Hagadorn Road. Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison "Can a Truly Contemporary Person Not Be an Atheist?" Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m. Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m. Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

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SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington Lansing SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Jr. Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana Speaking on the subject "The Flood and Modern Geology" Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor 9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room Dr. Whitcomb, speaking 11:00 A.M. Dr. Whitcomb "The Flood and Final Judgment" FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030 "PRINCIPALITIES AND POWERS" By Rev. Pohl Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 Church School 9:30 (for all ages) 11:00 thru grade six Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

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- BUICK 1963 Skylark convertible. V-8. 3-speed. Standard Shift. bucket seats. Must sell. \$435. 351-6988.
- BUICK 1963 Special. V-6. dependable. economic transportation. 22 MPG. 332-8641.
- CAMARO 1968. \$200 plus payments. Call Karen after 5 p.m. 332-6148.
- CHEVELLE MALIBU 1967. 327. V-8. three speed. stick shift. 353-7049.

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

Automotive

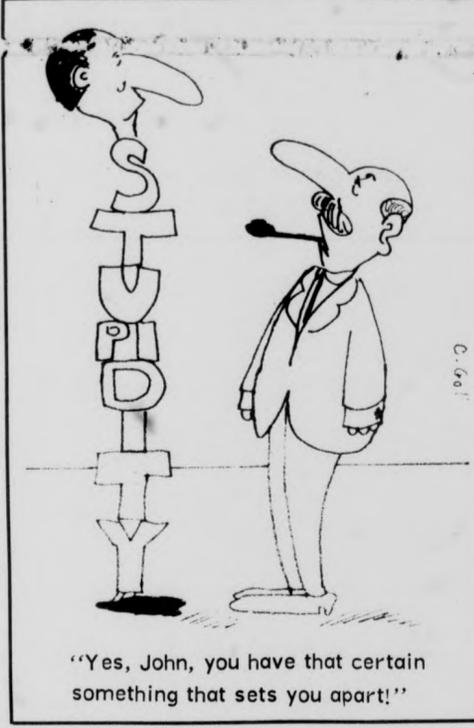
- CHEVROLET 1965-two door sports coupe. 327. automatic and power steering. \$900. 677-4641.
- CHEVROLET 1965 Impala convertible. V8 stick wire wheels. now top. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$43.30. Phone Credit Manager 489-2379.
- CHEVROLET 1962. 327. 4 barrel. 3-speed. 300 hp. 353-2718. Best offer. 3-11-15.
- CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. Two door. hardtop. automatic. full power. Excellent. Leaving city. 337-1579.
- CHRYSLER 1949. Two door coupe. Six cylinder. 676-2986 after 6 p.m.
- COMET-ONE owner car. Four-door. radio. heater. automatic transmission. 1963. \$495. Snow tires. Phone 646-2481.
- CORVAIR CORSA 1965. 180HP. turbocharged. 4 on the floor. 23,000 miles. 627-5839.
- CORVAIR MONZA 1964. 4-speed. Excellent condition. 676-2292.
- CORVAIR 1963. 4 speed. radio. excellent. \$400. After 6 p.m. 372-5104.
- CORVAIR 1962 or Ford Galaxie 1963. Best offer for either. 351-4003.
- DODGE 1963. 330. Six cylinder. Automatic transmission. Radio. heater. good condition. \$350. 669-3204.
- DODGE STATIONWAGON 1960-\$150. Call 484-6318.
- DODGE 1962 STATION wagon. 6. automatic. \$290. 372-4623.
- ELDORADO 1967. Deville. Good condition. Both hard and soft tops. \$1695. Call Kalamazoo 616-381-4491 after 5 p.m. or write Ronald Crummel 2814 Slater Drive. Kalamazoo. Michigan 49004.
- FIREBIRD 1968. Three speed. six. Overhead cam. Radio. Green. 351-9427 after 6 p.m.

Automotive

- white interior and headrests. Like new. Phone CRAINS MOTORS 372-5234.
- FORD FAIRLANE 1966. 500. 2-door. sedan. white with red interior. 8. stock radio. good tires. 484-2762 after 5 p.m. Must sell.
- FURY III-1968. Two-door. hardtop. black vinyl top. AM-FM radio. Must sell. leaving country. Phone 484-7403 or 482-2189.
- MERCEDES BENZ 220. 1962. black. red interior. \$1050. Call 353-4211.
- MGB 1966. Excellent condition. Wire wheels. 40,000 miles. green. 332-8696. Mike.
- OLDSMOBILE STATIONWAGON 1964. All power. Top condition. 355-6651.
- OLDSMOBILE 1962. Dynamic 88. Four door. automatic. Excellent shape. 355-9341.
- OLDSMOBILE 1961. Body A-1 condition. Needs mechanical work. Call IV 5-4919.
- OLDSMOBILE 1964. F85. V-8. Clean. new brakes. one owner. 351-7466.
- PONTIAC LEMANS 1968. full power. Rally green. vinyl top. 355-3252.
- PORSCHE ROADSTER 1961. Series 356B. Very fine condition. Irish green. lacquer (new). Abarth exhaust. \$1975. Evenings 517-337-9692 or daytime 517-351-5510.
- SHELBY COBRA GT 350 1967. \$2000. Excellent condition. Call Mehall. 337-9091.
- TRIUMPH TR-4 A. Take over payments. About \$80 month. Must sell. 383-5685.
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. squareback. Mechanically perfect. Best offer. 355-6185.
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. squareback. New rubber. sunroof. radio. heavy duty. hatch. Excellent condition. Call 882-9620 or 372-6410 Mr. Nichols. 8-11-21.
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964. One owner. Sunroof. whitewalls. 8675. 332-8484 after 5 p.m.
- VOLVO 1960. 4-speed. Fine shape. Best offer. 373-0746.

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324.



"Yes, John, you have that certain something that sets you apart!"

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256.
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo.
- TWO FIRESTONE Town and Country 560x15 studded snow tires. Like new. 1500 miles. \$40. 694-9450.
- CORVETTE TOP wanted. Hardtop from 1955-60 Vette. 489-1581.

Scooters & Cycles

- BSA 441 Victor 1967. \$595. Honda 1965. 300cc. \$325. 1964. 150cc. \$175. Suzuki 1967. 120cc. \$210. 485-7972.
- TRIUMPH 1968. 500cc. Competition. 1900 miles. Excellent shape. Must sell. Call 882-3826 after 5 p.m.

Employment

- hour. Own transportation. Call ED 2-5634 after 6 p.m.
- 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.
- EXCITING CAREER open to men that want experience and money. 389-1430. 1-5 p.m.
- FEMALE STUDENT with transportation for general housecleaning. Approximately 6 hours weekly. \$1.50 an hour. Call 351-7767.
- FULL and PART-TIME. No repair work. No experience necessary. Apply to manager Super Par Oil Company. 694-9819. 882-9458.
- HOUSECLEANING some ironing 4 hours Thursday afternoons. Near Spartan Village. 351-4032.
- TOY STORE Sales Clerk. Female. full-time through January. part-time thereafter. \$1.60 per hour. Faculty and student views preferred. Apply Mr. Chamberlain. The Hobby Hub. Frandor. 351-5843.
- 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.
- 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.
- EARN THOSE Christmas extras by showing VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. No house to house. For an appointment call Gwen Lorenz. 351-8694 between 1-5 p.m.
- PRESSER-FOR dry cleaners. Experienced. Automatic equipment. top wages. ARNOLD PALMER CLEANING CENTER. 332-2670.
- RENT- A STUDENT office needs students for part-time jobs. all types. Call 482-0624 or write Box 374. East Lansing.
- 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? 3. On a regular or temporary basis. Immediate openings. Telephone interviews for your convenience. Call IV 9-9909 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. 229 North Capital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- SECRETARY. TUESDAY and Thursday. Typing shorthand or speedwriting. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For appointment call Miss Shong. 372-2740.
- TUTOR FOR five year old. Elementary education senior or graduate. Two hours per week. Phone 485-0290.
- CASHIER-HOSTESS. Experienced. 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply HOLIDAY INN-North of Frandor.
- TWO PART-TIME waitresses. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Experience not necessary. Must be 21. Call Mrs. Large. MONTY'S BAR ED 2-4781.
- 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

- WANTED SECRETARY-Receptionist. over filing. 50 wpm typing. short-hand or good business writing. state-ments. Direct contact with public. Wages according to qualifications. Call for appointment. 337-2310.
- EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Car necessary. Call 351-7319.
- APPLICATIONS FOR teachers. supervisors. interviewers. receptionist now being taken. Guaranteed salary. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. 372-9385.

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263.
- TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing.
- Apartment. EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances. garbage disposals. furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m.
- NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50. 2 Bdrms., unfur., from 139.50. 351-7880.
- ONE GIRL needed winter term. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-3088.
- DELTA APARTMENT. One girl needed for winter and spring. 351-9137.
- CAMPUS NEAR. Single girl to share small one bedroom. Furnished. Parking. \$37.50. Phone 489-9222 or 383-4365.
- WINTER SPRING sublease. Luxury apartment. New carpeting. Free heat. 351-3576.

For Rent

- NORTHWIND FARMS. Faculty Apartments. 351-7880.
- REDUCED RATES. One girl needed. New Cedar Village winter term. 351-3020.
- ONE GIRL needed winter. Spring. Beal St. \$40 month. 337-2636.
- LUXURY STUDIO. furnished. Across from Burger King. \$70. Call 351-8858.
- ONE GIRL needed. \$50. Two blocks-Berkey. Three man. 351-8335.
- MEN. CLEAN quiet. cooking parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836.
- NEED ONE girl winter and spring for two bedroom two bath apartment. Rivers Edge. 351-9248.
- ONE GIRL winter and spring term. Cedar Village. 351-3343.
- TWO MAN luxury apartment. \$150. Trowbridge Apartments. Call 351-8401.
- TWO ROOMS furnished. Ground floor and private bath. Private entrance. 655-1669.
- WANTED. ONE girl winter and spring. Riverside East. \$67.50. Phone 351-3381.
- ONE BEDROOM RENTED of mature male or female. \$105. 332-5157.
- ONE GIRL needed over 21. Immediate occupancy. 351-6699 after 5 p.m.

SEVEN THIRTY ONE

OPEN HOUSE 5-7 Daily 2-5 Sunday 731 Burcham 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  
East Lansing Management  
351-7880  
Evenings til 8; 332-2627

ZENITH  
SOLID-STATE  
CIRCLE of SOUND  
modular stereo

Model Z565 • The MODERNE  
Now, sit anywhere in the room, and enjoy beautifully balanced stereo sound. Zenith's Circle of Sound stereo features: 80-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier, Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch\* 2G Tone Arm plus Tape-Tuner input jacks. Modern design cabinet and speaker units in Grained Walnut color.

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With Each Stereo Purchase  
--Portable or Component--  
We Offer 10 Record Albums  
At the Double-Discounted Price of NeJac

Terms Available 90 Days

NeJac INC. 543 E. Grand River, 337-1300  
Where Quality and Service are Sold First

PORTABLE TV

FREE \$100 VALUE STAND  
with set illustrated

12" CRT PICTURE

Room-to-Room Mobility

The BERKELEY • Z1305  
All new compact Super Screen portable TV features a handsome sculptured multi-color cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. Colors: Charcoal Brown with Light Tan, Beige with White, or White with Beige, or Avocado with Beige.

ONLY \$9995

IT'S HANDCRAFTED  
Carefully handwired chassis connections for greater operating dependability longer TV life.

BEST YEAR YET TO GIVE THE BEST

NOW  
Is the time to Winterize

- Anti-freeze
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ACROSS

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**For Rent**

GIRL NEEDED winter and/or spring. New Cedar Village 351-4962. 4-11-15

ONE OR two men needed for Cedar Village, rest of year. \$65 month. 351-6438. 3-11-18

GIRL NEEDED winter and/or 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 RENT. \$130. Five block. 332-3283. After 6 p.m. 3-11-18

ONE BEDROOM. Campus. 337-2253. 3-11-15

CEDAR VILLAGE—need one girl winter term. Call 351-4294. 4-11-15

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. 351-8758. 4-11-15

ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8687. 5-11-15

**For Rent**

BLOCK FROM campus. Parking. One man for two man apartment starting now or winter. \$90. 353-8828, 669-9815. 3-11-15

TWO GIRLS winter and/or spring term. Kensington 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 Pottengill near West Mount Hope. Right for two students. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. \$110 month. Phone 487-3721 or evenings IV 4-4794. 3-11-15

GIRLS NEEDED for house immediately or starting winter term. \$61.00 includes utilities. 351-8371. 3-11-15

ONE GIRL. Haslett Apt. 351-0879. 3-11-15

ONE MAN needed for winter term. Only Cedar. 351-6742. 3-11-15

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4273. 0

**Houses**

EAST LANSING. 1231 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Carpeted. full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 0

GIRL NEEDED for spring. Close camp. 351-9404. 5-11-15

**For Rent**

FOR RENT to a family or sale. House at 152 Ganson Street. Five minutes to Berkey. Completely or partially furnished. Two bedrooms, fireplace, piano. No parking, traffic or noise problems. \$165 per month. Porch for summer use. ED 2-5715. 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

MALE STUDENTS (3). Clean, modern house. Plenty of parking. Three month lease. \$60 plus utilities. Call H.D.I. Incorporated. 351-0965. 5-11-21

HOLT-DUPLEX, two bedroom. carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, near schools. 372-1377. 4-11-15

**Rooms**

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 9-1276. 5-11-20



“Okay, if you're so smart, who won the World Series in 1932?”

**For Sale**

CLARINET WOOD. In good condition. Best offer. Call 355-5841. 3-11-19

LADIES' FOURTEEN karat white-gold diamond dinner ring. 1 1/4 karats total weight. 393-1459. 1-11-15

LIVING ROOM—Chairs (2). Nice style, comfortable, needs recovering. 422 Cedar. 441-1041. 2-11-15

TWO 50 yard line reserved tickets. Purdue game. 353-6242. 1-11-15

ANTIQUE TRUNKS. Large selection, finished and unfinished. Phone TU 2-9157. 3-11-8

SNOW TIRES. Two for a TR-4. Used one winter. Excellent condition. Paid \$55, will sell for \$25. 487-5795 after 3 p.m. 2-11-15

DANISH HANDMADE dresses. Adults and children and beautiful imported material. 355-6061. 3-11-18

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson 12 string hollow body. One year old. Also 60 watt amplifier with six 10" speakers. 332-8975. 2-11-15

GOOD WINTER home needed for two fur coats, old but lots of life left. \$10 each, also Royal standard typewriter \$25. Phone ED 2-0448. 1-11-15

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. 19" portable TV with remote control. 482-7134. 5-11-21

FOUR WIDE SOLD. tread left. \$7.00 each. 351-5119. 5-11-19

BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. 3-11-15

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**Personal**

“THE WOOLIES”—Available for bookings 351-7114. Ask for Bill. 5-11-15

DADDY RAISED three children, there's two that run the store. The third one isn't with us now, we sold him long before. Hours: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM AND VERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM

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.

**Personal**

CHICAGO PEDESTRIAN couple wants round trip Thanksgiving ride. Phone 355-1094. 1-11-15

CHEER ENTERPRISES—large Christmas trees reasonably priced, delivered. Dorms, Greeks. Call 351-0998, 351-6758. 5-11-21

MEMBER one Soul Band now booking. Call 487-3919 or 485-3930. 5-11-21

YOUNG POET desires patron or patroness. Repayment. 351-5156 after 8 p.m. 3-11-15

**Peanuts Personal**

TO JOAN. Tina and Barb. Congratulations on being our ZET lavahermates. Randy, Stan and Gregg. 5-11-19

ATTENTION FANS. Which famous Campus Kid has a birthday Saturday? HAPPY BIRTHDAY from No. 1 Fan. 1-11-15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite Beta Teeny Bopper. Foxy Lady. 1-11-15

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Anne "trouble" terp from an old friend. 1-11-15

**STUDENTS**

SUMMER '69 Fly Jet To Europe \$230.00. No Obligation. If Interested. Call 355-3354 - 355-3355

**Real Estate**

NORTHEAST LANSING. Owner transferred. 1965 built large, sharp family home or convert into two apartments. Carpeted living room, two bedrooms, bath down. Three bedrooms, bath upstairs. Gas heat, wide fenced yard. New two car garage. Low priced at \$18,500. \$1,900 down. FHA terms available. Dodge Realty. 482-5909. 3-11-18

**MEIJER RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT**

Opportunities are now available in these areas...

- \*Apparel
- \*Housewares
- \*Nursery
- \*Toys
- \*Automotive
- \*Sporting Goods
- \*Home Improvements
- \*Home Furnishings
- \*Grocery
- \*Produce
- \*Meat
- \*Pharmacy

Responsibility of Retail Sales Management includes:

- \*Personnel Relations
- \*Customer Relations
- \*Inventory Control
- \*Employee Training

Mr. Carl Krause, Personnel Director, will be on campus, at the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building, all day Wednesday, November 20th to answer questions and to interview interested applicants.

**MARKET ANALYST**

This opening is in the Marketing Services Department of 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.

You'll enjoy a benefit program including free air travel privileges for you and your family, stock purchase plan, tuition aid and insurance program.

The United Representatives will be on campus November 19 and 20. Contact the Placement Bureau for an appointment.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**NOAH'S ARK PETS**

Baby Woolly Monkey  
Young White faced Caprehin  
223 Ann St. E. Lansing  
351-0437

**NOAH'S ARK PETS**

Canaries - Finches  
New Order - now in stock  
223 Ann St. E. Lansing  
351-0437

**NOAH'S ARK PETS**

Long Haired Guinea Pigs  
\$6.95  
W/ Written Guarantee  
223 Ann St. E. Lansing  
351-0437

**NOAH'S ARK PETS**

Margay Kitten  
Now In Stock  
223 Ann St. E. Lansing  
351-0437

**NOAH'S ARK PETS**

Boa Constrictors  
Florida Indigo  
Yellow Rat Snakes  
Anaconda  
223 Ann St. E. Lansing  
351-0437

**For Rent**

SINGLE MALE. Clean. No cooking. Available November 17th. Call 351-0631. 3-11-15

CHEAP TO RENT. Large bedroom. liv. ED 2-5977. 6-11-15

**For Sale**

ENCLOSED 5 x 8 two wheel utility trailer \$65. Phone 332-4700. 3-11-15

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE. Good condition. \$130. Call 337-7945 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-15

KODAK RETINA 35mm camera. 485-9223. 5-11-15

BUSCHER STUDENT model trumpet. 485-8323. 5-11-15

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA. Zeiss Tessar lens. With accessories. Also Gossen lunasix light meter. Virtually new. Half price. 351-8113. After 5:30 p.m. 3-11-15

**For Sale**

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.16, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317. 0

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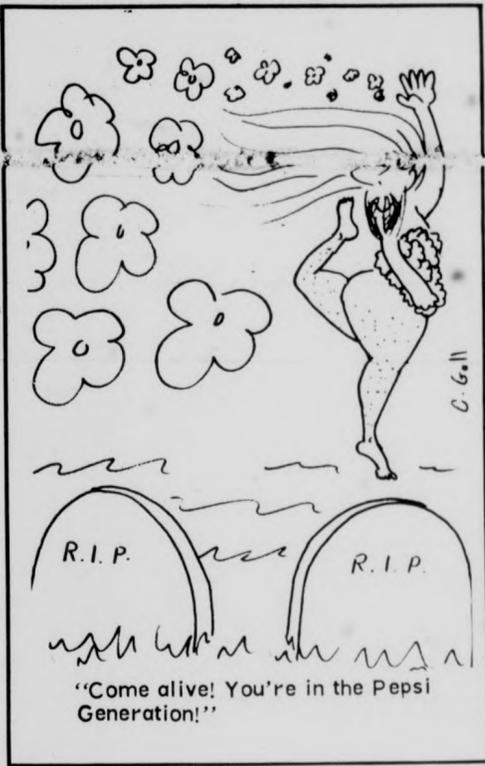
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INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE - Motorcycle. Call SPARTAN, 487-5006. Monthly payments GO GREEN. BABYSITTING - FULL or part-time in my home. University Village. 355-6061. 5-11-15. NEED HELP? Rent-A-Student for all your temporary needs. Call 482-0624. 5-11-15

Advertisement for '1 RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS' with a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

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

NOTICE TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Join your friends at Creek Farm Townhouses... rapidly becoming the most popular married students' community in the Lansing area. At Creek Farm, your money buys more living per dollar than anywhere else in town... and you'll find many other student families with the same interests that you have. Come and see the beautifully-furnished models today.

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Turn left on Haag Road and Follow Model Signs
Model townhouses open daily and Sunday-Noon to 8 p.m.
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Transportation

WANTED
BLOOD DONORS needed \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00 Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 337-7183.
RESPONSIBLE CO-ED would like room and board in exchange for child care and light housekeeping. Winter and Spring. References. Write c/o Mr. P. J. Costello, 9173 Virgil, Detroit, Michigan 48229. 3-11-19
WANTED-SOMEONE to teach teenager to play the Ballalaika. Call VJ 2-4626. 3-11-18
SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

Blood drive opens

Next week over 40 pints of blood will be for packed for open heart surgery in Ann Arbor. From 2 to 2:30 p.m. Monday 11 pints of B positive blood will be drawn and immediately shipped to Ann Arbor for surgery the next morning. At the same time on Tuesday 16 pints of O positive blood will be drawn for the same purpose while on Wednesday, again at the same time, 15 pints of O positive will be drawn.

Foreign ads create U.S. ideas

Americans can learn a lot about creativity from European television commercials, according to Charles Adams, president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., advertising agency. Adams, speaking before the MSU Advertising Club Tuesday, said that Europe still has a great deal to learn in advertising, but it is very important for American advertisers to be aware of the lessons they can learn from their creativity. "European emphasis is on artistic work and heavy emphasis on awards when a commercial is being produced," Adams said. "European advertisers are not as concerned as Americans are with the sales effectiveness of the commercial." All of the top 10 American advertising agencies have agencies in Europe. The profit-oriented agencies are aware of the continuing growth in European advertising. Though Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma



Francis X and the Bushmen will entertain at an all-University mixer from 9-12 tonight in Holmes Hall. The Pawbroker will be shown by the MSU Cinema Guild at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday night in 108 Wells Hall. Admission is 75 cents. The Sand will entertain at an all-University mixer from 8-12 tonight in the Brody multipurpose classrooms. Admission is 50 cents for men, 25 cents for women. The Mutations will play for an all-University mixer from 9-12 tonight in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. The Political Science Student Advisory Committee will meet at noon today in 306 S. Kedzie. All interested students are invited. Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center. Wilson Hall will sponsor an all-University dance from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Cafeteria. The Mutations will provide entertainment. Lith, with Warren Beatty, and King Rat, with George Segal, will be shown by the MSU Film Society at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday night in 109 Anthony. Marin Alberto Noel, Argentine critic, novelist, and teacher, will lecture (in Spanish) on 'Teoria Y Practica Del Cuento Hispanoamericano Moderno' at 7:30 a.m. Monday in 106 B Wells Hall. Men versus Systems in Communist Agriculture will be the topic of a lecture by Arthur E. Adams, professor of history, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 30 Union. The lecture is being sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Group. The Off-Campus Council will hold a booklet committee meeting, a legal committee meeting, and a general meeting at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. Monday in 316 Student Services Bldg. Kay Valen, coach of the Santa Clara Synchronized Swim Club, will present a synchronized swim clinic and demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the pool in Women's I.M. Admission is free for students with I.D.'s, 25 cents for other interested people. The Student Religious Liberals will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Old College Hall in the Union. Tapes three and four of the Ayn Rand Program will be heard at the meeting of the MSU Students of Objectivism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. The topic of the meeting will be 'Naturalism versus Romanticism.' Donation for non-members will be 50 cents. A worship celebration will be held by the University Christian Movement at 9 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union. The public is invited. Associated Women Students will hold a drug symposium, 'Is Grass Greener,' from 8-10 p.m. Monday in Erickson Kiva. Dr. Bertram Garsof, assoc. prof. of psychology, and Dr. Scott Swisher, of the College of Human Medicine, will speak on 'Medical and Psychological Aspects of Drug Use.' Floor mikes will be available for audience participation. Negro poet Robert Hayden, author of 'Heart Shapes in the Dust,' will be at the Act. Scene II at 8 tonight at 118 S. Harrison. The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold their annual Sadie-Hawkins Dance from 8-12 tonight in the Union. The Humanities Dept. will hold a record concert at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. Selections will include Mozart, 'Symphony No. 35,' Rossini, 'Overture to the Barber of Seville,' Grieg, 'Piano Concerto,' and Stravinsky, 'Petrushka.' Sailing Club will have its last meeting Sunday at Lake Lansing. Rides leave at 1 p.m. west side of Union. Free tuberculosis X-rays will be given from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at the University Village laundry, the Cherry Lane laundry, and the Spartan Village laundry, respectively. All students, faculty, University employees, and student wives are urged to take advantage of the project, being sponsored by Spartan Wives. A coffee for all off-campus students will be held from 8-11 a.m. today in the Students Off-Campus Lounge on the fourth floor of the Union. An East Complex Mixer will be held from 9-12 p.m. Saturday in Akers classrooms. Admission is 50 cents. A coffee house will be held from 8:30-12 tonight in the lower lounge of East Akers. Admission is free. Bruce Cohen, professor of social science, will speak on 'Law and Order' at a supper-form of the Hillel Foundation, at 6 p.m. Sunday in Hillel House. Everyone is welcome.

Battle

Regardless of how the Paris peace talks proceed, it is believed the North Vietnamese are bent on attacking, and if possible, capturing Saigon to deal a blow to the South Vietnamese government. U.S. officers feel, however, that the enemy's chances to deal the capital a heavy blow collapsed when the enemy command suffered crippling losses in three offensives earlier this year. To prevent any surprise or decisive enemy strike around Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam has moved the swift-striking 1st Air Cavalry Division from the far north to the northern approaches to Saigon.

Compromise

If the United States has made an error in its negotiations with Hanoi this is no reason for forcing us to suffer the consequences. The State Department said Wednesday night the wider negotiations were to involve two sides - one including the United States and South Vietnam, the other made up of North Vietnam and the NLF. "It was understood that both sides would organize themselves as they chose," the State Department declaration continued. Hanoi and the NLF have chosen to present two separate, independent Communist delegations. This provoked Thieu's boycott of the expanded conference, which was to have begun last Nov. 6.

Bryan Hall

seek help from the Student Board member-at-large assigned to the Brody Complex. All Bryan Hall action hinges on whether or not it gets organizational status. "If our status as an organization is not approved and we can't pay our dues to MHA, there would probably have to be some kind of hall assessment to raise the funds," Melichar said. The ASMSU Organizations Bureau has not yet made its recommendations on Bryan Hall's application. "We won't make any final decision until we talk with Brian Hawkins (MHA president) next week," Rick Feinberg, Southfield senior and ASMSU cabinet vice president of University Programs, said Thursday.

SN fining

The financial sanctions "imply some higher authority for the content of the State News, or for its editorial operation," the editors charged. "It is clear that the editor-in-chief is responsible for his actions under section 6.1.2.7 which deals with grounds for his removal. But except for such proceedings, there can be no other interference with his control of the paper's content, or of its editorial operation." The editors asked that the judiciary issue a temporary injunction restraining Bergman from carrying through with his threat and that it hear the case in its entirety to decide if the Academic Freedom Report had been violated.



Santa's Even Waiting For The '68 Christmas Edition. Designed To Help You Choose The Right Christmas Gift For Everyone On Your List. Something To Interest Everyone! Publication Date: December 5 in the STATE NEWS

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from November 18 through November 22, 1968. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details. November 22, Friday: Clark Equipment Co., mechanical, agricultural, and civil engineering, marketing (December and March graduates only), and accounting majors (B). Location: Buchanan, Mich. and various. Dayton's marketing, advertising, management, labor and industrial relations, psychology, and business majors (December and March graduates only). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Juniors and above in the College of Business. Location: Minneapolis, Minn. Dearborn District No. 8 Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and special education (Type A) majors (December and March graduates only). High School: industrial arts (Auto Power Mechanics, electronics, and printing), mathematics, science, physics, and mentally handicapped majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Dearborn Heights, Mich. Dearborn Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally, physically, and acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, and remedial reading majors (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: art, diagnostician, industrial arts, mathematics, music (vocal), physical education, science, special education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, speech correction, and visiting teacher majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: business education, English, remedial reading, social science, and speech majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Dearborn, Mich. Defense Supply Agency-Defense Contract Administration Service: police administration and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Michigan and various. Del Monte Sales Co.: all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, and Communication Arts (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Midwest. Detroit Bank and Trust Co.: all majors of the College of Arts and Letters (December and March graduates only) and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Detroit, Mich. Detroit Bank and Trust Co.: accounting and financial administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Detroit, Mich. Lake Shore Public Schools: elementary school: early and later elementary education, visiting teacher, and partially sighted majors (December and March graduates only); Junior High School: general science, and social science majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: industrial arts majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: St. Clair Shores, Mich. General Dynamics-Fort Worth Division: packaging technology majors (B.M). Location: Fort Worth, Texas. Glidden-Durkee Division-SCM Corp.: mechanical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, accounting, and computer science, economics, and marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Cleveland, Ohio and various. Household Finance Corp.: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Chicago, Ill. Hunt-Wesson Foods: all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and education (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: various. Icerman, Johnson, and Hoffman, (CPA's): accounting majors (B.M). Location: Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan National Bank: economics, financial administration, general business administration, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Lansing, Mich. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Lansing, Mich. The National Cash Register Co.: chemistry, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, physics, accounting, and financial administration, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D). Location: Dayton, Ohio. United States Army-Audit Agency: accounting majors (B.M). Location: Detroit, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; and various. United States Social Security Administration-Chicago: Payment Center: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Chicago, Ill. The Upjohn Co.-Veterinary Sales Division: all majors of the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources (B). Location: Midwest. Westwood Heights Schools: art and mathematics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Flint, Mich.



**ROTC cosponsors**

Eight of the coeds pictured here will be selected as co-sponsors for ROTC. The nominees were chosen at the Union Wednesday.

State News Photo by Jerry Thrush

# Socialist revolution termed 'inevitable'

By JANE TOPPS  
State News Staff Writer  
Members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) were exhorted to work, watch and wait for an inevitable socialist revolution at a YSA meeting Wednesday night.

Carol Lipman, editor of Young Socialist magazine and National Field Secretary of YSA, emphasized that the United States is already in the early stages of the revolution, although the masses continue to believe in the present system.

"The key to revolution lies in changing the consciousness of the American people," Miss Lipman said. "A prerequisite to any revolution is a subjective breaking with the system."

Miss Lipman criticized capitalism as being "a system of ups and downs, of gyrations and contradiction," and the capitalist profit motive of production as producing planned obsolescence, alienation and organized anarchy.

Planned obsolescence increases profits for the capitalist ruling class, Miss Lipman said, and production without need increase alienation, a sense of futility and dissatisfaction on the part of the workers. Miss Lipman cited the oscillation of the capitalist economy as evidence of "organized anarchy."

While production is social, the means of production are owned and controlled by a small social sector, Miss Lipman noted, and it is this minority which forms a line of command intertwining throughout industry, the army, the FBI, the CIA, the Defense Dept., both major political parties and the university system.

cially, 28,000 people control this system," Miss Lipman said.

"One per cent of the population lives off of something related to production. One per cent of the population is of the ruling class."

This ruling class wins the obedience of the masses not through ideology, but through the granting of privileges, Miss Lipman said, and is striving to divide the working class to prevent any struggles for its own interests.

The realization that no social stability can be maintained without the support of the masses forces the system "to continually try to reaffirm its base," Miss Lipman contended.

"LBJ used to be an outright segregationist. Now he says he is an integrationist."

Miss Lipman said Johnson's attitudes had changed because of the necessity of the ruling class to control the national sentiment and the breaking of the Africans with the American system.

"If blacks question the system, the system must try to develop reforms to draw these people back to the movement," she said.

Miss Lipman labeled the national elections "phony" and Eugene McCarthy a "put-up" of the system to test for public sentiment.

"The ruling class has control over the media, and hence over elections," Miss Lipman said.

"McCarthy stopped mass demonstrations against Vietnam, and drew students to the illusion that the system can be changed from within," she added.

Miss Lipman contended that "reformism, escapism and pragmatism will change nothing."

# VD difficult to detect at 'U'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a two-part series on student diseases by staff writer Karen Brier.

By KAREN BRIER  
State News Staff Writer  
A fairly common disease plaguing young adults today is venereal disease (VD).

Venereal disease is the general term used for several serious diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea. It has its origin in the name Venus, the Roman goddess of love.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said about 500 MSU students per year are treated for VD at Olin.

"It is hard to tell how many students are infected with the disease," Feurig said, "because some are treated by private doctors or by their family doctor at home."

Feurig said that some students may be reluctant to come to Olin for treatment of VD because of behavior implications. He said, however, that it is strictly a doctor-patient relationship.

The occurrence of VD is written in code on the student's medical record, but the code can only be understood by the doctor.

It is a requirement of the law that all cases of VD must be reported to the health authorities on a confidential form.

The law enforces follow-up treatment for the individual until completely cured, and thus prevents him from further spreading the disease.

VD is spread by the sexual contact of one person with an infected person.

Feurig said the rising rate of VD has a lot to do with the changing moral concepts and the removal of rationalization.

"There is not the barrier to sexual relationships that used to be there," Feurig said.

Gonorrhea is the most frequent venereal disease found among the students because it is easily spread.

It is caused by pus forming bacterium known as the gonococcus.

Approximately three days after the bacteria enters the body

it causes irritation, frequently saturation and a discharge of yellow mucus.

The infection moves in a retrograde motion in the female. Although the symptoms decrease, the infection spreads from the urinary tube to the

vaginal cavity to the uterus and

Feurig said the woman will then have severe pains in the abdomen and on her side. When gonorrhea reaches this stage, surgery is usually necessary.

Feurig said that a pregnant woman cannot transmit gonorrhea to her unborn baby; but, as the baby is born, it passes through the infection and can contact it in his eyes.

An ocular antiseptic usually silver nitrate, is given to all babies at birth as a precautionary measure. This is specified on the birth certificate.

Feurig said gonorrhea can be detected easily in the male. Although the disease also travels in a retrograde motion, the symptoms remain until the disease is cured.

Feurig said gonorrhea is a crippling disease. If it remains untreated, it can cause arthritis, the inflammation of the joints, usually at the knees.

"The usual treatment for gonorrhea is a massive dose of penicillin or sulfa drugs," Feurig said.

Feurig added that gonorrhea is not always that easy to cure.

The body sometimes builds up a resistance to the antibiotics, and it takes a long process to cure the disease.

"The organisms in the body also may change and mutate."

Feurig said, "and treatment is not effective."

Syphilis is believed to have been brought to the United States from overseas.

Syphilis is a progressive disease, and its symptoms are not always readily detectable.

Feurig said that if syphilis remains untreated it will attack the central nervous system of the body causing brain, spinal, and heart damage.

"It is very remote that syphilis can be contracted from a toilet seat," Feurig said. "The germ lives in the 98.6 degree body temperature, and when exposed to air, it dies."

Students are treated for VD at Olin on a voluntary basis. They are not hospitalized, but treated on an out-patient basis.

The only demand made of the student is that he continue treatment until he is cured for his own protection and to prevent the spreading of this infectious disease.

## Peace Corps reps interview this week

Representatives from the Peace Corps are on campus this week to recruit volunteers and provide information to any interested students.

The main purpose of the Peace Corps, so far during its eight years, has been to help other nations fill their need

for manpower and to give them a better understanding of the United States.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in 57 countries as teachers, as directors of community projects, in agriculture, and in health.

Potential volunteers apply for the position and are required to take a language aptitude test. A volunteer can request a general area for work and the type desired. The peace corps will try to comply with this.

If accepted, the volunteer goes through an extensive training program for three months. The volunteer studies the language of his country, the living conditions, and the general attitude of the people.

A Peace Corps volunteer is usually about 23 years old and a college graduate. If married, he and his wife must serve together. The term of a volunteer is two years.

Although Peace Corps volunteers are not draft exempt, they can get an occupational deferment for two years.

Tourists are ordinarily prohibited from the valley and Miss Taylor had to obtain a special permit before attempting to cross the almost impassable wall of Himalayan mountains to reach the valley.

Educated in Europe, she has made a study of the health, longevity and philosophy of the Hunza people.

Tickets for the film, shown in color, will be available at the door.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. Here's a good way for you to find out what's happening. Send for our catalog with the coupon at right.

**Safety Information:** The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



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Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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Until approx. date info should be sent to campus  home

I am interested in  Spring  Fall 19\_\_

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.



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