

# Report blames police for riot

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A staff report to the President's Commission on Violence blames police, worried and harassed beyond endurance, for the riotous Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

"To read dispassionately the hundreds of statements describing firsthand the events of Sunday and Monday nights is to become convinced of the presence of what can only be called a police riot," according to the report released Sunday.

The report, not yet approved or disapproved by the full commission, offers no recommendations. These may come later from the commission.

But in concluding that the police contributed most to the violence, the report concedes they were goaded repeatedly by "the vilest conceivable language," and by barrages of rocks, bottles and human excrement during the five days of

sporadic clashes with up to 10,000 young anti-war demonstrators.

The report also cites accusations that police encouraged demonstrators to take injuries, and that police conducted a get-free-press campaign.

The report describes many attacks on newsmen, noting that police thought coverage was slanted against them and that reporters and photographers obstructed police activity.

In the bloody battle on the Wednesday night of convention week when Hubert H. Humphrey was nominated for president, "there is little doubt," the report says, "the preponderance of violence came from the police."

The report, based on films and thousands of eye-witness accounts from demonstrators, police, newsmen and others, was submitted to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence appointed by President Johnson and headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

It was prepared by a 90-member staff headed by Daniel Walker, general counsel and director of Montgomery Ward and Co. under a contract with the commission.

Despite the nationwide telecasts of brutality, the worst of it took place off-camera and wasn't seen by most Americans, it says.

Although the report offers no recommendations, it says:

"But we urge the reader, in assessing these facts, to bear in mind that the physical confrontations in Chicago will be repeated elsewhere until we learn to deal with the dilemma they represent."

The 33-page report states that apparently a minority of both police and demonstrators brought on the original violence, and cites many instances of others on both sides trying to restrain the hotheads.

At one point, the study states: "A high-ranking Chicago police com-

mander admits that on occasion the police 'got out of control.' This same commander appears in one of the most vivid scenes of the entire week, trying desperately to keep individual policemen from beating demonstrators who were shouting, 'For the sake, stop it!'

"Some officers were yelling, 'Kill the commies!' and 'Get the bastards!' Superior officers were yelling at their men to 'stay in line and obey the orders of your sergeants.'"

"On the other side of the battle line, bearded hippy poet Allen Ginsberg was frequently seen chanting 'om-om-om-om--his crowd-calming sound,' it adds.

But the would-be peacemakers had little success.

The report says that on some occasions phalanxes of club-wielding policemen marched on demonstrators and innocent bystanders alike, shouting, "Kill, kill, kill."



**Aerosol arsenal**

A Chicago policeman identified as Lt. Carl Dobrich (right) sprays MACE at Chicago Daily News photographer Paul Sequeira (not shown) as Sequeira snaps this photo during the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention last August. UPI telephoto

## The future...

... does not belong to those who are content with today... It will belong to those who see that wisdom can only emerge from the clash of contending views.

--Robert F. Kennedy

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

December 2, 1968

Snow...

... and warmer. High today 40-45 degrees. Low 28.

Vol. 61 Number 94

10c

## Library policy spurs student petition drive

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Petitions will begin circulating around campus today requesting the Library to reconsider its decision to close the graduate research stacks to undergraduates.

Patterson A. Terry, East Lansing graduate student and organizer of the petition drive, called the drive "an attempt to let people know what's coming off."

Copies of the petitions will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Union Bldg. Students who are willing to canvass for signatures may obtain copies of the petition at this time.

"If we're going to stop the stack closing, it's got to be stopped this term," Terry said.

He explained that if the Library closes the stacks on Jan. 1, according to the plan, it will fight to retain the plan.

"It's much harder to get them (the Library) to take it back, once the machinery is in operation, than to keep them from putting the machinery into operation," he said.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, believe the decision to close the Library's research stacks to undergraduate browsing to be in violation of article 1, section 5, paragraph 2 of the Academic Freedom Report, which states: 'There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is clearly and reasonably related to the basic purpose and necessities of the University as stipulated herein.' We call upon the Student Faculty Judiciary to rule this decision inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report and to prevent the implementation of the decision during winter term 1969."

The Student Academic Council (SAC) has already filed a petition with the Student Faculty Judiciary requesting a hearing of the Library's decision. Terry began his petition drive independently until he heard of SAC's request.

"For the most part," Terry explained, "this effort of mine is incidental to what they (SAC) are doing."

"I hope desperately that the Student Faculty Judiciary will agree to hear the case or at least put in an injunction to stop the stack closing," he said.

(Please turn to page 11)



**Silent protest**

These men have certainly made it clear to the public just how they feel about MSU's present openhouse policy. This sign was displayed at East Akers Hall.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## FACULTY DECISION DUE

# MHA proposal studied

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will "probably" make a decision tonight on the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) proposal that individual residence hall governments be allowed to determine open house regulations. A.L. Thurman, Jr., committee chairman, said Wednesday.

The proposal, which has been under discussion in the committee for more than a month, would make the individual hall responsible for determining regulations on scheduling, open door policies, dress and supervision of all open houses in its hall.

In its study of the MHA proposal, the faculty committee has heard arguments supporting the motion from MHA, the Residence Hall Program Office (RHPO) and Richard Fox, East Lansing, senior.

The majority report of RHPO committee on study open houses recommended that scheduling, supervision and evaluation of study open houses as well as the question of closed doors be determined

by individual hall government.

The report pertained particularly to study open houses, but was submitted to the faculty committee for consideration in making its decision on the MHA proposal. Donald V. Adams, RHPO director, said.

Fox, who appeared before the faculty committee Tuesday, asked for retraction on the open door policy—which states that doors must be open to permit unobstructed entry to the room when members of the opposite sex are present during an open house.

## STATE REVIEW PENDING

# Medical school funds given top budget priority

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

Funds for MSU's proposed expansion of its two-year medical school to a four-year, degree granting facility, have been given top priority in the University's budget request for 1969-70.

The proposed budget was sent to the State Bureau of the Budget in October following its passage by the MSU Board of Trustees. It will be reviewed by the Budget Bureau in concurrence with the governor, pared down, then sent to the legislature. In the past, the budget's journey through the legislature has cost MSU the most in terms of funds lost.

The request for funds this year follows newly set budget guidelines. These guidelines define certain allowable increments of cost which, when added to the current level of state support, are intended to

permit the University to offer approximately its present level of program to its expected 1969-70 enrollment.

The budget request states that the University does not believe that the funds forthcoming under the guidelines will enable it to achieve the objective of "present level support."

The University has asked for \$838,000 to expand the medical school, despite the feeling of inadequate funding. The request stated some of the reasons the expanded facility is needed, such as: "Michigan's deficit position in respect to the training and the needs for physicians, the dwindling of percentage of physicians in general practice, the large percentage of foreign-trained physicians entering the state, and the large number of qualified young people who cannot be accommodated in existing programs."

The University's second priority request is for \$879,126 to "bridge the gap between what we understand to be the objectives of the budget policy guidelines and what we think we actually could accomplish with the funds allowable under the guidelines."

Under the guidelines the University is allowed to request a 6.5 per cent increase in salaries, labor and fringe benefits, which would put the funds needed at \$3,812,056. But to remain competitive in the coming year in this area, the University is requesting a seven per cent increase in the salaries, wages and benefits. This would be \$398,693 more than the guidelines request. MSU is presently ranked tenth in pay for full professors, ninth for associate professors, sixth for asst. professors and first for instructors, according to a survey taken in the Big Ten during the 1967-68 school year.

MSU's problems do not stop with faculty but extend to the pay scale for staff

This year a survey taken by the Michigan Civil Service Commission showed that MSU trailed other employers in 20 of 22 classes of employment, including the clerical classes most used by the University, where minimum wages were concerned. It also trailed in 13 of 22 classes in maximum wages.

The University was also informed that it would be allowed a two per cent increase for inflation in services, supplies (Please turn to page 11)

## MSU stores to stop buying Calif. grapes

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

MSU is no longer purchasing California grapes.

Robert F. Herron, manager of MSU Food Stores, said Sunday that all University purchasing of California grapes ceased as of last Tuesday.

"After all the furor going on," Herron explained, "I decided the best thing to do was to stop purchasing them."

He noted that the decision was made by him personally and did not come from a higher University order.

An official at Cristo Rey Community Center, an urban action center in Lansing's north side, said that Cristo Rey sent letters to members of the board of trustees objecting to the University's purchasing of grapes.

(Please turn to page 11)

## New president reopens San Francisco State

The newly-named acting president of beleaguered San Francisco State College will reopen classes today after nearly two weeks of violent student-police confrontations.

S. I. Hayakawa, former English professor at San Francisco State, was named acting head of the West coast college following the resignation of President Robert Smith.

Hayakawa has vowed immediate dismissal of any student or faculty member found guilty of disrupting classes.

Smith's sudden resignation came as a result of an eight and one-half hour executive session of the Board of Trustees of the California State College System.

The trustees presented a list of 10 directives to Smith concerning the reopening

of the college which Smith considered too limited in options.

The violence at San Francisco State was prompted by Smith's firing of George Murray, English teacher and member of the Oakland, Calif., Black Panther Party.

Murray had been on a speaking tour in which he urged black students and faculty members to arm themselves at all times.

President Smith refused an original order by the trustees to fire Murray in October, but carried out the directive Nov. 2 following Murray's radical speaking tour.

Smith originally refused the trustees' order because he said Murray was generally considered a good teacher and had not really violated any professional ethics.

(Please turn to page 11)

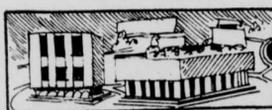
## Model city program challenges planners

By SUSAN MYLES

The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said, "Some men see things as they are and say, 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say, 'Why not?'"

The idea of agencies and citizens working together to solve the problems of the inner cities of America may once have been just

### Model cities



First in a series

a dream, but since the Model Cities Program got under way in 1966, more people are saying, "Why not?"

The people of Lansing were among those who asked that question and in April the city submitted an application for a grant to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In October the city was notified that it had

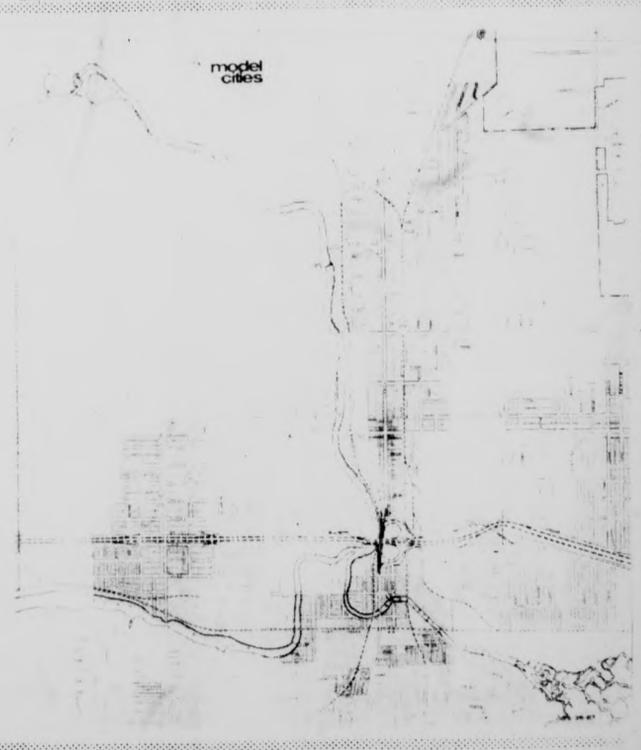
been selected to receive a one year grant of \$128,000 to form a plan of attack on the problems of the target area.

When the planning year is over, the city will submit another application to HUD, this time asking for funds to put their recommendations into practice. The city's second application could be turned down, but it is not likely, David Froh, coordinator of the project said. Even if the application is turned down, the city will have a good idea of its own problems and definite ideas of what can be done to solve them, he said.

Just setting the boundaries for the target area known as the Model Neighborhood involved putting together and evaluating a great deal of information.

Eighteen agencies that work with disadvantaged people in the Lansing area prepared spot maps to find out where there were clusters of cases, and people working for the Community Renewal Program toured the city in cars and did a "windshield survey" on

(Please turn to page 11)



# Board debates due process

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Debate over the section of the Academic Freedom Report occupied the ASMSU Board Tuesday night.

The board reconsidered a motion made at the previous meeting by junior member-at-large Tom Samet to amend Article 4.2.1 of the Academic Freedom Report with "the following procedural guidelines are established for the direction of

all bodies and administrative

Samet's motion has been defeated previously, but board members voted to reconsider after deciding that the Academic Freedom Report was not as explicit in this area as originally thought. The amendment was referred to policy committee.

In response to a request by Dennis Montgomery of the Grape

Boycott Committee, the board passed a motion reading

Students of MSU demand that the University cease immediately buying California table grapes and desist from buying them for the duration of the strike, and further demand that the University communicate, in writing, to the local bargaining committee for the strike, the Cristo Rey Community Center."

Robert Herron, manager of

MSU Food Stores, said University

John De Groot, Radio Board member, presented to the board proposed Radio Board Charter changes that would give the board final jurisdiction on amendments to the charter.

As it stands now, charter amendments must be approved by Women's Inter-residence Council, Men's Halls Assn. and the ASMSU Board. After discussion, the board referred the matter to agenda committee.

Jim O'Dell of the traffic committee presented to the board proposed changes in the MSU driving regulations, including fines and parking space. The suggestions were referred to agenda committee.

In agenda committee business, the board defeated a proposal that Off Campus Council be given responsibility for consumer relations and postponed two other proposals: the re-allocation of the State News Tax and the National Student Assn. recon program.

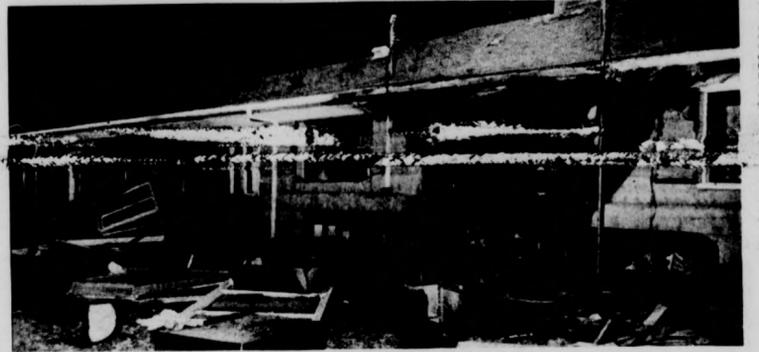
ICC also introduced a series of amendments to the Academic Freedom Report concerning the origin of social regulations at MSU. The amendments state that total responsibility for social regulations and policies rests with the students. The

amendments were referred to

In agenda committee a proposal for an ad hoc publications committee, introduced by senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig.

Roger Williams, chairman of the compensation committee, reported on the breakdown of compensation for ASMSU officials. The board approved his report and voted to allot five per cent of its compensation to ASMSU Comptroller Jim Will.

The board studied the 1969 proposed budget with Will.



Den of destruction

Natural gas erupted in a swamp just west of Marshall, Mich., over the weekend. Gas filled this brick house, exploded and completely destroyed the building.  
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Couve de Murville admits price hikes likely for foods

PARIS (AP) - Premier Maurice Couve de Murville has acknowledged a likely price rise in food and wine-type consumer basics, the kind of inflation he must explain away today in talks with French labor leaders or face major trouble.

Labor claims France's new austerity program to save the franc hurts the worker most and pinned over the weekend at a new gasoline tax. It came after a series of value-added taxes were announced on consumer goods.

The measures, Couve de Murville said in a radio interview Saturday, would result "perhaps in a limited price rise, but you've got to know what you want. What was wanted was to avoid a currency devaluation which would have brought on a massive and general price rise for everyone."

Exactly how much the new taxes will increase prices is not clear because the government has agreed to jog production at the same time by halting collection of a salary tax that had been paid by manufacturers.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

# Larger med school urged

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) made a proposal early this month to expand the MSU College of Human Medicine from a two to a four-year degree-granting institution.

The MSMS proposal also included plans for Michigan's medical schools to increase their curriculum so as to offer either a medical (M.D.) or a doctor of osteopathy (D.O.) degree, to expand the University of Michigan and Wayne State University medical schools to optimum capacity and to make plans for a fourth and fifth medical school.

Unanimous Recommendations In a letter to Ira Polley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ross V. Taylor, chairman of the council of MSMS, presented the council's unanimous recommendations to the State Board of Education.

Noting that the shortage of health personnel was especially crucial regarding physicians, Taylor said, "The origins of medicine or osteopathic medicine are of little importance

with the continuing evolution of scientific medicine and the increasing quality of care. There is but one scientific basis of medical care and Michigan must continue to have medical schools of superior quality that produce the highest caliber of physicians."

He also noted that the possibility of granting both degrees at each school would "make the most responsible and economical use of public funds." At the present time, no school in the country offers both degrees.

Immediate priority Increasing its efforts to obtain legislative funding of a four-year medical school at MSU, the society called this move an "immediate priority" in increasing the number of doctors in the state.

Michael Riley, legislative representative of MSMS, explained that eventual cost of a completely new medical school would be about \$60 million. State's medical school not only has \$30 million already invested in it, but also could obtain about half of the remaining amount needed from the federal government.

"By expanding MSU and improving the facilities at the U-M and Wayne medical schools, the state could graduate three times as many doctors as we could by starting a new school," Riley said.

"We must convince the legislature of the situation and the increasing demand for medical services."

A sub-committee is now studying what changes would be necessary to teach osteopathy in medical school at MSU, according to William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

"The real question here is the quality of education, not the label of a degree. We are concerned that the men who are licensed in this state be prepared in the best possible way," Knisely said.

Tradition altered The tradition of simply offering two years of the life sciences and two years of clinical training in medical education is now being altered. Students may now concentrate on family practice, public health, academic medicine, or prepare for specialization, according to Dr. Knisely.

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association said that the MSMS's proposal of joint degrees was "well conceived" in an address before the medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

"The Michigan State Medical Society is to be complimented

for its several proposals made to the State Board of Education to help relieve the medical manpower shortage in Michigan," said Dr. Wilbur.

Ground-broke So far, osteopaths in the state have been opposed to the idea of optional degrees. The groundbreaking for a new institution, The Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine took place in Pontiac on Nov. 24. Although it is now privately funded, the officials hope to obtain full state support as soon as possible.

Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Human Medicine said he did not think the optional degree plan would help the physician shortage in Michigan. One official of the college said he thought the MSMS announcement was a delaying tactic against state recognition of the new osteopathic college.

# Romney attacks organized crime

Gov. Romney said Wednesday that organized crime has infiltrated every level of state and local government.

"The tentacles of organized crime have reached into all levels of state and local government," Romney said. He did not specify a government agency or department or any specific people associated with organized crime.

He congratulated the State Police and the attorney general's office for their part in uncover-

ing the loan shark scandal in Detroit. He said that through their efforts Peter Lazarous, alleged Mafia payoff man, has given many pertinent facts about the operation and the people involved in organized crime in Detroit.

Romney said that he will appoint a 28-member crime commission authorized under the Federal Safe Streets Act which will exert itself in the area of organized crime.

He said that he will make recommendations to the 1969 legislature to increase and strengthen the fight against the Mafia. His recommendations will include a broadened wire-tapping law and the revision of laws to allow the attorney general and other state offices more freedom in pursuing this "dastardly menace against society."

On being part of the Nixon administration, Romney said that he had no knowledge of what President-elect Nixon will do about Cabinet appointments.

## Circle December 2 On Your Calender



Caps and gowns for fall term graduation, Saturday, Dec. 7, can be picked up at the Union Desk starting today.

Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

Hours For Issue Are  
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Apparel can be picked up at the Union on Dec. 7, also, until 1:00 p.m.

For further information inquire at the

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Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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| Dearborn      | Dearborn Jewelers    | Jackson      | Meagher's Jewelry      | Wyandotte     | Samelson's Jewelry     |
| Detroit       | A. C. Percy          | Kalamazoo    | Hamilton Jewelry       | Ypsilanti     | Green Jewelers         |
| Detroit       | Anker's Jewelers     | Kalamazoo    | L. J. Barrett Jewelry  | Zeeland       | Dekker's Jewelry Store |

*Grandmother's*

# SOAPS



Slaves to the darkened shadows of academia rejoice to the coming of the serfs, a renaissance of entertainment.

NO COVER  
HAPPY HOURS 8-10 Coming Monday the AORTA



Hmmmm  
KINGBURGER

**Varsity**  
332-6517

# NEWS summary

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



*It is up to the Russians to "put their stack of chips on the table" and help achieve peace in South Vietnam. . . . "They owe it to the world to make such an effort."*

Dean Rusk  
Secretary of State

## International News

• In Vietnam, the American battleship New Jersey steamed to the fringes of the demilitarized zone Sunday for the first time since the halt of bombing and shelling on North Vietnam.

The 56,000-ton battleship was poised just south of the DMZ, ready to turn her giant 16-inch guns on North Vietnamese troops and artillery should they fire on exposed U.S. Marines along the Northern frontier.

How long the battleship will remain in the area is classified U.S. and South Vietnamese officials contend the bombing halt was contingent on an understanding North Vietnam would not "disabuse" the corridor zone for military action.

• Diplomats from several countries without nuclear weapons are working on a resolution to be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee to reactivate the 126-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission, which has not met since the Soviets requested it in 1965. The resolution would have the disarmament commission meet by next May.

• Nearly four million Venezuelans voted for a new president and Congress in peaceful, Sunday-outing conditions but under the watchful eye of a huge crisis-ready security force. The winner of the hotly contested bid for the presidential chair occupied the last five years by Raul Leoni is not expected to be known definitely until sometime Monday. Six men sought the office.

• President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan announced major concessions to dissident students Sunday to try to end three weeks of anti-government demonstrations.

Ayub devoted a major portion of his 22-minute speech to students, saying: "It is the duty of the government to redress genuine grievances."

Ayub ordered repeal of a law that enables the government to withdraw college degrees from graduates accused of engaging in subversive activities, lowered the minimal qualification marks for Pakistan's second highest academic ranking and lifted promotion restrictions on students who fall in the lowest academic ranking.

## National News

• Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday "some silly members of some other delegation" are responsible for reporting that he said a Soviet move against Yugoslavia, Romania or Austria would constitute a threat to Western defense. However, Rusk added that an invasion similar to that of Czechoslovakia would cause a serious setback to proposed Russian-American discussions on limitation of nuclear weaponry.

In other matters, Rusk said he expects that "the South Vietnamese delegation will begin to arrive the early part of next week."

• The leader of the Black Panther Party in New Jersey and three other persons were injured Sunday in a mysterious explosion outside the store-front headquarters of the organization. Police said they issued a pickup order for two white men in a late model sedan.

• A top Nixon aide said Sunday the Cabinet Nixon is soon to name may contain a few surprises. The president-elect, this aide said, has "no preconceived mix" in mind for his Cabinet, indicating that it will not be bi-partisan for the sake of bi-partisanship. Nixon does intend to secure "the best possible men" for Cabinet posts, and is deliberately taking his time in making the choices, the aide said.

• Thirty-seven airline passengers, including a college coed who said "I wouldn't have missed it for the world," returned to Miami Sunday after a hijack trip to Cuba and a night in Communist captivity. Radio Havana, official voice of the Fidel Castro regime, reported that the hijacker was a Cuban exile who said he couldn't stand the life in the United States.

The Eastern Airlines flight was the 17th commercial jet to be hijacked to Cuba this year and the third in eight days.

# Head Start centers on child care

By NORMA GREEN

Group Needs

perately needed in the area of child development where shortages continually occur. Betty Garlick, director of the MSU Head Start Training Program, said.

The federally-funded program which instructs teachers in the ways of disadvantaged preschoolers, recently received its third annual grant from the Organization of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The eight-week sessions are presented in the form of workshops, panels and committees made up of trainees with the advice from staff specialists in the fields of nutrition, communication, leadership, evaluation, social services, selection and use of equipment, speech and hearing problems, work with migrant children, use of community resources, language development, guidance techniques and methods of teaching.

the sociology of the disadvantaged is being taught. The final plans for program content are developed in cooperation with the trainees.

At the end of the course, the trainees are asked to write a paper on the physical and emotional growth of children, which they have observed and studied.

"Trainees attend regular college classes in selected subjects," Miss Garlick explained.

**MSU Involvement**  
Child development courses from MSU's College of Home Economics are incorporated in each training program, which involve class work in the morning and field work, in nursery schools and baby clinics, in the afternoon.

"The field work has been a timely development as we wanted to help the trainees become a part of the community and take advantage of the opportunities available in East Lansing," Miss Garlick said.

The original Head Start training program was designed for college-trained personnel. However, after a trial program, it was decided that it was more advantageous to have teachers from the community areas where the schools would be located.

"We found that we couldn't just teach about poverty. We had to have the trainees and share their knowledge with others."

Garlick said.

**Program Revamped**  
Thus the program was revamped to a different educational level with new texts and appropriate materials.

A library, with materials of different reading levels, is available solely for the training group.

Criteria for participation in the program, besides sufficient reading and language skills includes previous involvement with Head Start and recommendations from program directors.

One of the most important prerequisites for acceptance to the program is "expediter" factor whereby persons are chosen who appear to have the potential to return to their centers and share their knowledge with others.

ing was practical experience. The trainees, mostly women, benefit from seeing the collaborative work of the staff.

One of their biggest thrills was being allowed to eat and converse with the students in the residence halls," Miss Garlick explained.

**Campus Atmosphere**  
By staying near campus, in the University Inn, the trainees

and strength to leave one's family, sometimes more than 10 children, to attend an eight-week program are required or demanded of the trainees," Lucy McAlpin MSU Head Start program coordinator, said.

## Defectors may attend Paris talks

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam might send a former North Vietnamese colonel and other defectors to Paris to give testimony on Hanoi's direct role in the war, government sources said Sunday.

These informants said Col. Tam Ha, the highest ranking enemy officer to defect, would lead a delegation of defectors, possibly including a Viet Cong girl who ran a mortar squad.

The group would be used to testify to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, a fact Hanoi has never officially admitted, and attempt to expose the National Liberation Front as a tool of Hanoi.

Col. Ha surrendered in mid-April, carrying with him enemy plans for the May offensive against Saigon.

The Viet Cong girl, 18-year-old Tran Thi Le, defected under the government's "open arms" program in July. She once served as a Viet Cong nurse and later was trained to handle 82mm mortars. Her squad was assigned to Long An Province, just south of Saigon.

French authorities would have to approve the group's trip to Paris. Presumably, the defectors would not attend the peace talks but would hold news conferences and issue public statements.

South Vietnam agreed last Wednesday to send a delegation to the talks.

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## EDITORIALS

# Legislative powers and the 'U'

The tri-university lawsuit filed against the Michigan Legislature is now nearing resolution.

The controversy revolves around the passage of five public acts which the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and MSU feel are unconstitutional. With the autonomy of the universities in jeopardy there is a great need for thoughtful assessment of the division of powers between the legislature and the universities.

According to the universities, the legislature has put into law a series of acts that directly interfere with the affairs which are constitutionally granted to each board. But many in the legislature point out that since the universities must come to the legislature for money, it is in the latter body where the final decision on appropriations must be made.

Indeed, it is the duty of the legislature to appropriate a cer-



tain amount of funds to each university. But this should be based on a wide appraisal, made by each university, in its budget request. The board at each university should know what is necessary in appropriations for its institution. Realistically, the budget request will not be fulfilled. But this should not be due to the whims of a group of legislators who feel that they know the job of the board better than the regents, governors or trustees, themselves do.

One particular act gives the legislature the right to control the number of out-of-state students enrolled in a university. Clearly, this a right of the university. The taxpayers of the

state of Michigan, although many of them do not realize it, do have guardians on the campuses. They are the governing board members and they have been elected by the taxpayers in a state-wide election. The board members should be the ones to decide out-of-state enrollment.

Constitutionally, the governing boards of institutions of higher education are responsible for the general supervision of the university and its money. Apparently, the legislature has not followed the guidelines of the state constitution too closely, and this has resulted in the present crisis.

Other examples of the interference into state university matters by the legislature could be cited. But the essentials in this dispute can be stated in one thought.

Legislators can appropriate funds; the board members concern themselves with education and educational policies.

There are good reasons why the legislature should not do both, reasons which the framers of the Michigan Constitution acknowledged. Their verdict should stand.

-The Editors



DICK GREGORY

## For repeal of McCarran Act

The month of December begins with the anniversary reminder that it has now been more than a quarter of a century since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. World War II seems remote and distant, a lingering memory resurrected only at official American Legion gatherings. America's more recent wars do not enjoy the clarity of purpose necessary to mobilize a response of unified national patriotism focused upon crushing the common enemy. Nor is it any longer possible to "win" America's wars with decisive military victories.

But there are other frightening similarities to the mobilization of national sentiment which harken back to the World War II era. The bombing of Pearl Harbor created a climate of national hysteria which brought openly to the surface the basic prejudice against Orientals which had always dominated the West Coast and produced the extremist solution of concentration camps, more delicately referred to as "relocation centers." Some 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up immediately after Pearl Harbor when the West Coast was declared a military zone.

Rev. S. Garry Oniki, a leading staff member of Chicago's Community Renewal Society, was interned for over a year in a relocation center for Japanese-Americans located in Granada, Colo. Oniki remembers the climate of hysteria which thrived in this country, with people seeing Japanese planes and ships off the coast with much more frequency than flying saucers are sighted today. The vast majority of Japanese-Americans were sent to ordinary relocation centers. But there were also special camps for possible top security risks; those persons who conceivably might have close ties with the Japanese government—teachers of Japanese history, language, culture, importers and the like. Such persons were rigorously interrogated and if they eluded suspicion were allowed to join their families in an ordinary relocation center.

It is well to remember, as our thoughts are turned to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that there are concentration camps in America at the present moment. They are designed to detain those who actively oppose the insane actions of our government and are fully equipped for immediate use. The camps are located at Allenwood, Pa. (just four hours by car from New York City); Avon Park, Fla.; El Reno, Okla.; Wittenburg and Florence, Ariz.; and Tule Lake, Calif. Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention of dissent rather than reform of current practices.

The McCarran Act, which has been on the books since 1950, is still the law of the land. Title II, Section 100, of the McCarran Act provides that under certain conditions, the President may, on his own judgment, proclaim the existence of a "national internal security emergency" throughout the land. He can do so if: there is a declaration of war by Congress; there is an "insurrection" within the United States; there is an "imminent invasion" of the United States or any of its possessions. Upon doing so, the President's political appointee, the attorney general, is required immediately to "apprehend to detain any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage." (Italics are in the emphasis of the original wording of the act itself.)

In the fall of 1962, radio station WBAI in New York City, interviewed Jack Levine, former FBI agent. Levine referred to a plan of the FBI labeled Operation Dragnet. Said Levine: "The FBI estimates that within a matter of hours every potential saboteur in the United States will be safely interned. They'll be able to do this by the close surveillance they

maintain on these people and (the FBI), envisage that with the cooperation of the local police throughout the country, they'll be able to apprehend these persons in no time at all."

Can we take comfort in the assumption that times have changed since Pearl Harbor, that World War II was totally unique and that national hysteria is now more easily held in check? Hardly, as Oniki points out. The parallel between then and now lies in the areas of built-in racial prejudice. No one growing up in America escapes infection with racism—white or black. When interviewed in 1967 (by *Renewal* magazine), Oniki said: "This disease of racial prejudice can work itself out in extreme reactionary forms. I don't feel that the fear and hostility are yet general enough in America today to produce hysterical reaction. But if the pattern of ghetto violence... continues, the kind of climate could develop in which extreme solutions would be called for."

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since Oniki offered his personal reflections, including the waves of protest which swept the shores of Lake Michigan during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Add to that a couple of major assassinations, a couple of alleged plots, increased disorder on the campuses of this nation and you begin to have a pretty good recipe for hysterical reaction.

We should learn from history lest it repeat itself. The McCarran Act should be repealed immediately to eliminate that tangible temptation to national psychosis. Personally, I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than I am with those of high governmental influence who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation. A still legislative attack on crime syndicate in this country is more important than retaining the McCarran Act.

But America would rather permit the existence of organized crime than endure the expression of disorganized dissent.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Paternalism in MSU academics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Pat Terry, East Lansing graduate student.

During my five years at MSU, I've watched a growing revolt against the paternalism entrenched here—a revolt which temporarily culminated in the creation and passage of the Academic Freedom Report. Since then there has been much effort to consolidate the gains won; and soon such archaisms as women's hours and other mechanisms of control over students' social lives should completely disappear. But while students are gaining freedom in their social lives, the old paternalism threatens to maintain its stranglehold in the academic area, under the guise of "professional competence." The argument that a professional training program renders a man more competent for value judgments in his field is merely a re-adaptation of the old hackneyed reasoning that experience of necessity brings wisdom; but the argument can be frequently heard.

For a long time MSU students have been fighting for some voice in the educational policies which guide their learning. The Academic Freedom Report made some friendly gestures in that direction that someday may lead to a genuinely cooperative educational effort at this University; but that cannot happen unless all interested parties, especially students, act to keep the report a meaningful document.

The value of the Academic Freedom Report to students rests on three supports. The first is the idea that students should be governed by explicit rules and judged in accordance with explicit procedures. There seems little doubt that this hard-won victory is permanent, if not totally complete. The second support is the notion that students should have a voice in their governance and in the development of educational policies. There seems little doubt that the form, if not the substance, of that notion is likewise here to stay. But both these supports are futile without the third, expressed in Article 1, Section 5, Paragraph 2: "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein." Without this support, the other two become useless; and the proper interpretation of this paragraph is vital. If "demonstrable need" is taken to mean no more than

an administrator's professional judgment of what is needed, then we are right back with paternalism, the Academic Freedom Report is a worthless pamphlet, and students are left with no defense except brute force.

The decision to close the research stacks to undergraduate students threatens to undermine the important "demonstrable need" paragraph and therefore the whole Academic Freedom Report. The issue shapes up like this: It is Chapin's contention that barring most undergraduates from the research stacks will mean that fewer people will paw through the books, which in turn will mean better order in the stacks and therefore a higher probability that John Q. Professor (or student) can find that book he wants. On the other hand, I argue that the sheer separation of the stacks into research and undergraduate wings has already accomplished what Chapin intends to accomplish with the restricted stacks system; that those undergraduates now using the research stacks are by and large the same ones who would be given special permission to use the stacks under the restrictive system; that therefore restricted stacks will not lower the number of persons in the stacks and will therefore not contribute to library efficiency.

Whether Chapin is right or I am right is anybody's guess, since there is at present no direct evidence available on the matter. The crucial point is this: if the Academic Freedom Report is meaningful, Chapin should have to prove his point, not I mine. It can be argued, of course, that Chapin knows what he is doing and I do not, and that therefore his judgment should apply. That Chapin knows libraries better than I is obvious; that his judgment should apply is a fatal conclusion. Regardless of his motives—and at present I take them to be laudable—Chapin should not have the right to define "demonstrable need" as he sees fit just because the library is his "stomping ground." If he has such a right, then every administrator in this University can do the same sort of thing. Professional competence should not be used as blanket justification for hoarding the right to all decisions. Professional competence should be used only when exigencies of time or physical possibility preclude the application of a more nearly objective means of decision.

I submit that in this case both the time and the possibility exist for such a more

nearly objective means of decision—namely, a genuine experiment for which the rules would be laid down in advance by an agreement between Chapin and representatives of opposed students, and which would be overseen by a relatively disinterested body—perhaps the Educational Policies Committee. If the restricted stacks system goes into effect immediately, a fair and objective experiment of this sort would be impossible.

At the present time an appeal has been laid before the Student Faculty Judiciary. The Judiciary is not required to hear the appeal, and they may not in order to avoid stirring up a hornet's nest. If they do hear it, they may well decide in favor of Chapin, in order to avoid bringing down upon their heads the wrath of the local gods. To provide the base for a new appeal if this one is not heard, or to support it if it is heard, there will be a petition campaign this afternoon and tomorrow. Petitions will be available this afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

Undergrads who don't like discrimination, grads who don't want it to happen to us next; faculty members who care about the quality of undergraduate education here—all of you, please, help by getting a petition and passing it around, or at least by hunting one out and signing it. More than enough is at stake to make it worth the effort.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Service great in married housing

To the Editor:

I have often heard and read people's complaints that the service provided by the Married Housing Office is slow or otherwise below standard. As a resident of Spartan Village, I, however, would like to express my appreciation of their service.

Today, after having discarded some old newspapers in the incinerator of my building, I realized that I had mistakenly thrown out one I had meant to save. I called the

Married Housing Office to see what could be done, if anything, and even though it was cold and rainy weather and there was a good chance that the paper had already been burned, a man came promptly after I called in order to open the incinerator and try to retrieve the paper. As it turned out, it was too late to save it, but nevertheless the fact remains that the service

provided was excellent, courteous, and prompt.

In the past I have had many things which needed fixing in my apartment, and in almost all cases the maintenance men from married housing have done the job promptly, often on the same day I called. The only time I can remember a noticeable delay in service was at the

start of this fall term, when they were busy because so many people were moving in, but that is hardly worth complaining about when for 11 months they have made service calls almost immediately.

So, I think the married housing people deserve a vote of thanks from me. They're doing a great job!

Phyllis Heppenheimer  
East Lansing senior

To the Editor:

Now that the graduate library stacks are closed to undergrads ("... to produce a more efficient use of Library materials.")

I suggest the next logical step would be to close the undergraduate dorms spring term. During the summer we could phase the undergrads out of the classrooms, and, in September, MSU could give out under-

graduate degrees through a correspondence school run by the computer. Not only would this produce a more efficient use of the entire University complex, but the additional paperwork could provide justification for a WPA-type outfit for the unemployed, as well as innumerable graduate assistantships.

Jack Ferrara  
New York, N.Y., graduate student

## The next logical step



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# Luxury apartments OK'd



Hotel site

This is the site of the proposed local hotel to be built on the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets. Construction is unofficially expected to begin in late spring or early summer.

## HIGH-RISE HOTEL

### Building hinted in spring

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

Though developers of East Lansing's proposed high-rise hotel at the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets have refused official comment, a local backer has said construction could begin by late spring or summer.

Only two small hurdles remain in the path of development of the 17-story hotel with a 9-story apartment house and 8,000 square feet of commercial and office space attached.

The East Lansing Planning Commission must change the height limitation which now regulates the size of city buildings. The State Liquor Commission must also approve the hotel's liquor license.

"We don't anticipate any problems," Arthur Boettcher, member of the Committee for a Better East Lansing, said. "It's going to be a spark for East Lansing once it's completed."

Boettcher explained that the city's height limitation is now set at six stories and any changes would have to undergo

two public hearings before approval.

The greatest snag in the plans of the hotel was trying to get voters to allow liquor in East Lansing.

Though citizens sustained their views for a dry town on three occasions, the latest referendum passed overwhelmingly Nov. 5.

"We expected the referendum

to pass," Boettcher said, "but we were surprised by the margin."

"Once everything is approved and meets the qualifications of the city council the liquor commission construction could begin," G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing planning director, said.

Construction of the hotel, which is V-shaped to afford every occupant a view of the

By G.J. WOJCHOSKY  
State News Staff Writer

A BEAUTY APARTMENT complex has been approved by the East Lansing Planning Committee.

The commission accepted a site plan review submitted by Joel L. Altman of Altman Construction Co. for an apartment development to be located at 1840 N. Abbott Road.

Altman said that the development would be "quite exclusive" and would not be open to students. He said that the company's other developments for students were very successful, but that this project was aimed at a different clientele.

The complex will have 155 units in 16 buildings, plus a community house and gatehouse. The community house will include a social room, a card area, a bar for parties and one

floor devoted to a health spa and sauna.

Prices range from \$105 a

efficiency apartment to \$420 for a three-bedroom, two-bath apartment with breakfast bar, dining room, sunken living room, fireplace and optional den.

Altman said that some units are to be equipped with their own washers and dryers, a rarity in such developments.

The gatehouse at the entrance will provide protection for residents since entering cars will be checked as part of the security system.

Altman said that construction will begin in 60 days, to be completed in September of 1969.

Altman also contributed \$2,000 toward the development of 20.3 acres of land donated by Albert White for a city-school park adjacent to the apartment property.

The commission also approved a special use permit for Albert A. White and George W. White for a gasoline service station on the southeast corner of Abbott Road and Saginaw St.

The station will be unique in appearance since it is designed to be harmonious with surrounding residential property.

Unusual architecture, a generous use of landscaping, limited use of floodlights and the restriction of commercial advertising to two small areas on the stone wall surrounding the station will aid the structure in blending into its environment.

The building will be leased to the Standard Oil Corp.

Open hearings for a special

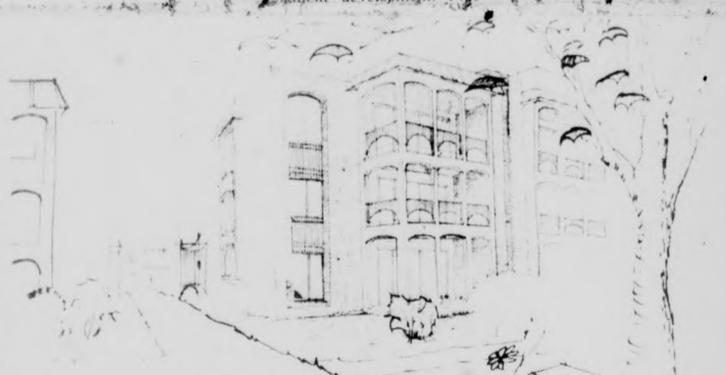
office building planned by the

Altman Construction Co. and a

crest Townhouses No. 2, to be

located at 1021 Lake Lansing

Road, will be held at the next



'Quite exclusive'

The City Planning Commission has approved plans for a new luxury apartment complex to be constructed on North Abbott Road. Included in the plans are a gatehouse and a community house. The living units are described as "quite exclusive" and will not be open to students.

## Thieves lift signs, \$100 cash

Five traffic signs and \$100 in cash were reported stolen to University police over the Thanksgiving recess.

The signs, valued at \$125, were discovered missing at 7:50 a.m. on Friday at the intersection of Bogue Street and Wilson Road. The crime, a felony, involved two "No Left Turn" signs, two "One Way" signs, and one "Yield Right of Way" sign.

Also on Friday, between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., \$100 in currency was taken from locker 361 B in the Men's I.M. Bldg. The victim, Robert Bissell, 46 of Haslett, who is head of the Records Dept. in the Dept. of Public Safety, had just cashed a paycheck. His locker was one of several that had their locks

# Black psychologist urges more racial understanding

By JANE TOPPS  
State News Staff Writer

At a lecture given last week by the only black psychologist in the Psychology Dept., 80 per cent of the audience indicated by a show of hands that they

hold prejudiced feelings toward the black community.

"It's not my intent here to arouse your guilt," Dozier Thornton, assistant professor of psychology, said at the beginning of the discussion. "I want

us to try to understand the issues involved, to try to understand our own feelings, and to see, if we can modify our own racial attitudes."

"The only black man in the Psychology Dept. is asked to lecture the Undergraduate Psychology Club on 'Racism.' Is this in itself racism? I don't know," Thornton admitted.

Thornton defined racism as "a behavioral confirmation of prejudicial expectations which are based on race."

Seen from this perspective, civil strife and violence come about because the whites want to confirm their expectations of the Negro race, he said. The whites can then cite this violence as justification for further aggression toward blacks, he added.

"We have beat our black

heads against the wall of racism in employment, been turned down and the repeated refusals have led to apathy, which conveniently leads to the stereotype: all blacks are lazy," Thornton said.

It is communication on the emotional, not the intellectual level that brings change, Thornton said.

"Under the guise of integration, my young daughters romp with their white playmates. But when they get to be thirteen and fourteen, what will their social lives be like in our predominantly white community?"

Thornton arrived at one conclusion by the end of the hour: "I wanted to shed light on this area, but I see I am not able to do it," he said.

## Water Carnival executives selected for 1969 festival

The Executive Board for the 1969 version of Water Carnival has been chosen.

General chairman for the event is Hal Evans, Pittsford senior. He will preside over meetings of the executive board which makes all final Water Carnival decisions.

Nancy Gillespie, Sturgis senior, will be board secretary and Debbie Mihalchik, Bloomfield Hills junior, is assistant secretary.

Co-chairmen for theme and continuity are Terry Mulchaney, Coldwater junior, and Deborah Fitch, Tampa, Fla., junior. The chairmen of theme and continuity edit the scripts submitted by participating living units and tie them together in the main Water Carnival script.

Tom Ogden, Birmingham junior, is Water Carnival publicity chairman, a job which involves advertising the event through the press and the other media.

Ticket chairman is Pat Chabie, Detroit senior, who is responsible for ticket distribution, places of sale and printing.

Adrienne Johns, Oak Lawn, Ill., junior, is program chairman and will thus be in charge of organizing, writing, illustrating and printing the programs for Water Carnival.

Gary Klinsky, Southfield sophomore, is awards chairman and will be responsible for selecting the awards to be presented to the winning living units.

Sandy Hill, Port Huron senior, will serve as judges chairman for the second year. Miss Hill is responsible for selecting the

judging panel for Water Carnival and organizing the judges' banquet.

Co-chairmen for public relations are Chuck Morris, Wil- loughby, Ohio, senior, and Claire

Whitney, Arlington, Va., junior. Production-design co-chairmen are Richard Caplan, Birmingham senior; Gary Ittigson, Southfield junior; and Tony Rosenthal, Detroit junior.

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# Bureau expands for student buyers

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Consumer Relations Bureau has expanded its prior structure as a grievance committee to include information services.

The bureau, which began this term to improve communications between the commercial enterprises and the student market, has recently established five committees.

The Steering Committee will direct the bureau's activities and be composed of the chairman from the remaining committees concerned with price study, grievances, membership and media.

The Media Committee will direct several publications. "Hotline Reports" will inform merchants of student product interest. "Consumer Newsletters" will inform consumers of stores and prices; an annual "Where to Get It" pamphlet will provide information of Lansing resources in consumer items.

Robert Albert, director of the Consumer Relations Bureau, is a designated representative on the Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

This appointment will be a tremendous benefit to channeling information in both consumer and student directions," Albert said.

Albert has also met with the Consumer Union at University of Michigan. He expressed hope for continued interchange between universities concerning bureau programs and student discounts.

In addition to providing students and merchants with information, the bureau will deal with such problem areas as representation in sales and services, credit schemes and discrepancies, evasions, prices, and illegal sales and distribution.

Albert stressed the bureau's function to work with students in such areas as delinquency in the renting of apartment deposits.

The bureau is presenting a "Name and Window Deal" to alerting merchants to inform

the students which stores are backing the bureau in supplying student demands.

Membership is rapidly increasing," Albert said. Craven Travel Service, Campbell's Suburban Shop, Paramount News Center, Campus Book Store and Ace Hardware are among the earliest members.

The bureau is developing a merchant-consumer panel to discuss discounts, attitudes, grievances and sales programs.

Eight students and eight merchants will be brought together on the panel. Five student positions will be available through petitioning and the remaining three will be appointed positions.

Petitions are available in 314 Student Services Bldg for membership in the five committee areas.

## Exam set for alleged knife carrier

A Dec. 16 examination date has been set for Domingo Ramos, 17, of 332 M.A.C. Ave. on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

At his arraignment Friday in Meridian Township Justice Court, Ramos demanded the exam and was remanded to the Ingham County Jail after failing to post a \$1,500 bond.

He was arrested at 2 1/2 a.m. Thursday at the northeast corner of Baker woodlot on the campus. He was with another youth in a car that was stopped for not having all headlights working.

As Ramos got out of the car, the officer who stopped them noticed a knife sticking out of his pocket. The knife allegedly carried by the arrested, with a blade 3-3/8 inches long and a total length of seven inches, exceeded the legal limits for knife size.

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<b>MSU Windproof Lighters</b> 169 Limit 1 Expires after 12-7-68 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Tampax 40's</b> \$1.79 119 Limit 1 Expires after 12-7-68 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Make Up Specials</b> 79¢ Compact Make-up 39¢ 1.00 Brush on make-up 59¢ 79¢ Liquid eye-liner 39¢ 59¢ Lipsticks 19¢ Limit 2 Each Expires after 12-7-68 East Lansing Store Only	
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### Students visit state hospital

Some MSU students are busying themselves this term with weekly trips to Howell State Hospital for the mentally retarded.

Every Thursday night the patients invite guests to their weekly "social hour." The hospital, which is the home of 360 patients, is located about 35 miles east of MSU.

The social hour has many purposes. It offers the patients a break from the hospital routine and gives visitors the opportunity to see how the hospital functions and lets them get acquainted with the patients.

For about two hours each Thursday, the hospital is transformed and the cafeteria becomes a party room where the patients gather to await their guests.

Ben Moultrie, a resident assistant in East Akers Hall and a regular visitor to Howell, would like to see more MSU students attend these Thursday parties. At the present, a group of students in Akers regularly visits the hospital.

"Our biggest problem is finding cars and drivers," Moultrie said. If enough students become interested, he suggested the possibility of an all-University project growing out of the weekly trips. For information contact Ben Moultrie at 353-2083.

### Israeli court imprisons boy

GAZA Israeli-held Gaza Strip (AP) - A 15-year-old boy, Salim Muhammed Swarka of El Moudj refugee camp was sentenced Sunday to five years in prison by a military court here after he pleaded guilty to possessing six Soviet-made machine guns. The judge said he handed down a light sentence in view of the boy's age.



**Fairyland fantasy**

Fairyland comes to life with the performances of Janet Strazzulla and James Fineman in the Performing Arts first touring presentation.

## PAC's 'Pinocchio' fantasy enchants young audience

By MARK LEZELL  
State News Reviewer

A good play is a play which when acted upon the boards makes an audience interested and pleased.

By Maurice Baring from "Have You Anything to Declare?" Friday afternoon, the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) opened its touring company's presentation of "Pinocchio" to an excited young audience at Fairchild Theatre.

Monsieur Baring would have applauded the production. The fresh viewers' enthusiasm towards the company clearly expressed a most interested and pleased response.

Originally written as a novel by Carl Colodi, the tale of the puppet boy with the growing nose, has been adapted for the

stage and directed by John Baldwin of the Theatre Dept. I can't imagine a collegian not familiar with the Pinocchio story and theme. Therefore, I limit my comments to the PAC presentation.

#### Elves open show

The show opens with the three light-footed Wood Elves, Carl Sologa, John Manning and Jim Springston, prancing on the boards. They were very good. The Elves had to carry the young audience from scene to scene without disturbing the show's light tone and flow. All three added warm transitions which helped this fantasy move almost logically.

Of special note were the villains: John Reese (Mastroni), Alice Foster (the Cat), and Michael Oberfield (the Fox). Reese was a perfect Snidely Whiplash; Miss Foster was as slick as Honey West in black tights; while Oberfield was as simple as the local salami-hustler. They were just what the roles demanded, seemingly type-casted, to the total delight of the loud house.

#### One problem

Sadly, the production had one particular problem. The dancing was just awful. It seemed to fit in with the fantasy atmosphere as well as King Kong does at the Court of St. James. The dancers looked like actors with string tied to their limbs, not believable puppets. Their performance is summed by one youthful viewer--"yaaaaaaww!"

The role of Pinocchio was effectively portrayed by James Fineman. He presented a character which most of the kids easily identified, even some of

the other "kids" who were testified to by the rush of Pinocchio autograph seekers post-curtain.

Also worth note are Janet Strazzulla and Paul Meacham. Miss Strazzulla's Glissandra, the blue fairy was soft, convincing, and endearing to the children. Meacham's Geppetto, the old woodcarver, was typical of most of his work; merely excellent. He is as loving and wise as Heidi's Grandfather. Another performance well done.

#### Costumes outstanding

Technically, William Bruch's costumes highlighted the show. They were bright and alive, yet never over powering the characters. Richard Lipke's sets were appropriately fanciful, while economically wise for tour needs.

The PAC's "Pinocchio" is really fine children's theatre. Clearly Director Baldwin's staff have produced another strong show.

Yet the PAC, for all their effort, came in second to their audience. They eagerly reacted to the company's actions, with most having a great time.

Tomorrow night the PAC opens Pinocchio's tour-mate, "The Government Inspector" at 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

#### Irreverent comedy

As PAC business manager Art Novak explained, "The Government Inspector" is an irreverent comedy -- curiously current, though penned by Nikolai Gogol in the 1830's--that paints a pathetically funny portrait of a dim-witted Establishment that all but begs to be hoodwinked by a wily operator."

This play will be performed through December 8 at Fairchild Theatre. Then the entire cast, production staff, and director John Baldwin, will take the play on winter-quarter week-end tour in Michigan and into Canada.

### ARABIAN VISITOR

## U.S. impresses educator

By RUSS ANDRE  
State News Staff Writer

The deputy minister of education for Saudi Arabia told a group of Arabian students last week that he was impressed with the United States' practical attitude toward education.

Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasia, deputy minister of education for Saudi Arabia, spoke at a dinner sponsored by MSU Saudi Arabian students in the Union.

Wasia feels the practical attitude on the part of the "educational family," including the teacher, student and the student's family, helps to define a

common goal and unity understanding.

"This provides a very healthy atmosphere for the student to realize his responsibilities toward his nation and to realize his own potentials," Wasia said.

Wasia expressed enthusiasm for free discussions and dialogues in education. "This has helped the United States avoid a great many of the problems which have affected a big number of countries in our world," Wasia said.

Wasia feels that education in the United States is geared to new technological advances, a world working to reach outer-

space and achieving a feasible approach to living with its effects.

"I have no doubt that this type of system will create a similar educational attitude in keeping with the desire of the people of the United States to keep the nation ever advancing," Wasia said.

Wasia said that Saudi Arabia has a great desire to achieve progress within the framework of its own circumstances, social status and modern life aspirations.

"Like the United States, we want to achieve a better future and a more modern life which insures the required advancement and progress for the whole community," Wasia said.

The deputy minister's visit to MSU is part of his 45-day tour of the United States to study the operation of American universities and colleges, visit Saudi Arabian students and observe the use of instructional media in education.

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**BAD TRIP FOR SPARTANS**

**Icers win Eastern opener but drop final pair of tour**

By PAM BOYCE  
 State News Sports Writer  
 The MSU skaters picked up their first win of the season on Thanksgiving, but had little to be thankful for when they dropped their next two games over the weekend.  
 On Thursday, MSU turned back St. Lawrence, 5-1, but the Spartan skaters could not keep up the scoring pace for the rest of the weekend, losing to Clarkson, 3-1 on Friday and being blanked by St. Lawrence, 3-0, on Saturday.  
 Saturday's loss was the fourth of the season for the Spartans, who were unable to get the puck in the net of St. Lawrence, although it bounced off

the cross bars numerous times. Junior goalie Bob Johnson had 39 saves to his credit, while St. Lawrence accumulated 42.  
 In Friday's game with Clarkson, MSU found itself behind 2-0 in the second period. Senior Co-Captain Ken Anstey scored the only goal of the game with an assist from Co-Captain Bob DeMarco in the second period. Penalties hurt the MSU squad with the Spartans receiving 10 during the game.

Junior goalie Rick Duffet had 42 saves to Clarkson's 31. Junior Pat Russo started the Spartans on their scoring attack Thursday by putting in the first

goal in the first period with an assist by junior Bob Pattullo. In the second period Anstey scored with an assist from senior Nelson DeBenedet, who then scored on an assist from Anstey and Mike DeMarco.  
 In the third period junior Billy Watt scored on an assist by Bill Enrico and Bob DeMarco. Sophomore Randy Sokoll put in the last goal of the game with assists going to Enrico and Mike DeMarco.  
 Rick Duffet had 30 saves in the winning Spartan effort to St. Lawrence's 25.  
 The hockey team meets Michigan Friday night in Ann Arbor and Saturday night at the MSU Ice Arena.



**Up in the air**

Playing with an invisible ball, Spartans (right to left) Lee Lafayette, Ron Gutkowski, Harrison Stepler and Ralph Simpson clutch the air during the Varsity's 123-78 win over the frosh Tuesday. The ball is just out of the picture on the right.  
 State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

**Corner kicks again but booters advance**

State News Sports Writer  
 A determined MSU soccer squad revenged their abrupt elimination from the 1966 NCAA semi-finals this weekend.  
 In that year, MSU tied Long Island University in an NCAA game, but was not allowed to continue in the tournament when LIU received more corner kicks in the overtime period.  
 This weekend, however, the tables turned as the Spartans came from behind to tie West Chester, 2-2, then advance to the semi-finals on corner kicks.  
 Following four overtime periods during which neither team was able to score, MSU was allowed to continue the fight for their second consecutive NCAA title, accumulating 10 corner kicks to West Chester's two.  
 The Spartans found themselves behind 2-0 at the beginning of the second period. Midway through the period Tony Keyes put one in the nets with an assist from Tommy Kretz. At the beginning of the third period, Keyes scored on another Kretz-assist to tie the score, 2-2.  
 Following a scoreless fourth period, neither team was able to break the tie in four over-

with eight more corner kicks, advanced to the tournament semifinals.  
 Keyes, who broke the season record for goals in last week's game, broke two other records Saturday with MSU's only goals. The Jamaican senior broke the record for career goals (54) set by Guy Busch from 1965-67. Keyes has scored 55 goals since 1966.  
 The senior captain also holds the season record for points, which was previously 32. He has accumulated 33 points this season.

MSU took 34 shots to West Chester's 10, and senior goalie Joe Baum had seven saves to the opposition's 18.  
 The Spartans were hindered by the absence of their second leading scorer, junior Trevor Harris, who injured his ankle last week and is a doubtful player for the remaining NCAA games.  
 The soccer squad travels to Georgia to meet Brown at Georgia Tech Thursday in a twilight double-header. Brown beat Army 3-1 Saturday.

**'Trotters' return to MSU Wednesday**

Meadowlark Lemon, basketball's premier court jester, leads the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters into Jenison Fieldhouse this Wednesday for the club's fourth MSU appearance. Again the opposition will be the Washington Generals.  
 Game time is 7:30 p.m. with the proceeds going to the MSU Varsity Club and the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public and can be purchased at Jenison, the Union and Paramount News.  
 The Trotters, who own a lifetime record of 9,285-322, will have the same familiar faces in this appearance led by Lemon, who has been called the world's

most famous athlete and surely the greatest basketball clown of all time.  
 World famous dribbler Fred "Curley" Neal will be on hand to display his ball handling mastery, along with another razzle-dazzle dribbler, Coach Leon Hillard. Bobby Joe Mason, the team's top playmaker, is in his seventh season as a Trotter and was described by the late Abe Saperstein as "another Bob Cousy." Ex-Nebraska star Nate Branch has been added to this year's squad.  
 This is the 43rd year for the Trotters, and the new owners, who purchased the team when Saperstein died, have injected several new twists to the already popular format of the world ambassadors.

For this appearance the Trotters are bringing a rock group, "The Cryan Shame," who will perform at the half. The group has had one national hit "Sugar and Spice."

Also appearing with the Trotters will be "rubber man" Eddy Seifert, a young acrobatic contortionist from Germany who became a real showstopper with the hoop acts during their tour last season.



**Floor ex to Towson in Chicago g-meet**

Toby Towson was the only Spartan to grab top honors in the Midwest Open gymnastics meet Saturday in Chicago. Towson won the floor exercise with a 9.7 score, receiving 9.9 from one judge. He also placed seventh in vaulting.

Dan Kinsey, the only other Spartan to qualify for the finals, placed sixth on the rings. Ron Aure, and MSU grad teaching in the Chicago area, finished eighth in the floor exercise and sophomore Pete Sorg scored 9.0 in the vault for 13th place.  
 Norm Haney placed 13th in the horizontal bar competition and Mike Murahata was 13th on the trampoline, but neither man qualified for the finals.  
 Injuries to key performers hurt the Spartan chances. Mick Uram strained his neck Thursday, Joe Fedorchik strained a bicep ligament and Ed Witzke underwent a knee operation on Friday.

"We have some injuries so I think we did pretty well," Coach George Szypula said.  
 Rick Scorza from Iowa won the vault and finished second in the all around and Iowa graduate Neil Schmidt won the horizontal bar competition. George Hunzicker from the University of Michigan, the national champion on the trampoline, placed first in his specialty.

**OSU wins 'MacArthur'**

Rose Bowl bound Ohio State was named the unanimous winner of the MacArthur Bowl Sunday by the National Football Foundation. The MacArthur Bowl is symbolic of the national championship in collegiate football.

**hot off the WIRE**



- St. Louis quarterback Charley Johnson engineered three fourth-period scores Sunday to lead the Cardinals to a 20-10 victory over Pittsburgh.
- The Cleveland Browns rolled to a 45-10 victory over New York Sunday, paced by a four-touchdown performance by LeRoy Kelly.
- The New York Jets' Don Maynard grabbed three touchdown passes to set an all-pro career record for yards received Sunday as the Eastern Division champion Jets defeated Miami, 35-17.
- The Boston Patriots snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday by defeating the Cincinnati Bengals, 33-14.
- Baltimore's Earl Morrall completed 17 of 23 passes for two touchdowns Sunday as the Colts rolled over Atlanta 44-0.
- Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel threw three touchdown passes to Wendell Tucker Sunday to lead the Rams to a 31-3 win over Minnesota and keep the Rams one-half game behind Baltimore in the Coastal Division.
- The Chicago Bears kept their title hopes alive Sunday with a 23-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.
- Oklahoma Offensive Line Coach Carl (Buck) Nystrom Sunday announced he will retire from coaching after the Sooners meet Southern Methodist in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.  
 Nystrom came to Oklahoma in the spring of 1967 after coaching the offensive lines at North Dakota State (1963-66) and Colorado (1959-62).  
 He is a graduate of MSU where he played guard under Coaches Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty in 1953-55. He served as freshman coach for the Spartans in 1958 before going to Colorado.



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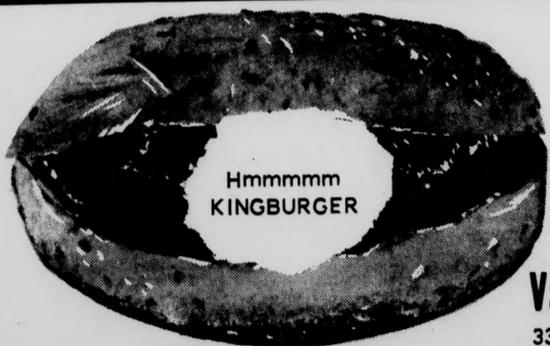
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Automotive

- CAMARO 1968 \$200 plus payments. Call Karen after 5 p.m. 352-6148. CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sport Coupe Low mileage, mint condition. Stereo, new tires, many extras \$1100 351-8647. DART GT A beautiful red convertible. Four speed, new tires, like new \$800 487-3265 4913 Applewood Drive 3-12 4. FORD FAIRLANE 1965 wagon, white with red interior. V-8 automatic. Snow tires and rims. Yours for \$600 as it stands 372-0482 3-12 4. FORD 1967 four door LTD 8 cylinder 390 engine One owner 24,000 miles. Excellent condition 332-3135 3-12 6. IMPALA SS 1965 327 Excellent condition Dark green 351-3401 after 4 p.m. 3-12 5. MARLIN 1965 Rambler White with white vinyl interior 1959 Cadillac hearse \$200 485-3059 3-12 4. OLDSMOBILE 1965 88 Low mileage, power steering brakes. Good tires 332-1485 3-12 4. PLYMOUTH 1963 Sedan Six radio, heater, automatic \$350 353-7956 3-12 2. PONTIAC 1962 Catalina convertible. Runs good Fair condition Power steering and power brakes \$350 or best offer 395-2815 3-12 2. SUNBEAM ALPINE Roadster 1967- three new tires 21,000 miles. New clutch \$1400 882-2810 3-12 2. VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Camper Bus. Excellent condition 351-0953 3-12 4. VOLKSWAGEN 1964-new shocks, no rust, needs tune-up. Available December 21 \$590 354-5030 or 372-4771 1-12 2. VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Excellent condition. Original owner. Best offer over \$1,000 Phone 339-2263 after 6 p.m. 3-12 4. Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads

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

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sunroof Radio. Very good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 482-8756 3-12 2. VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Rebuilt engine, new exhaust system \$450 Phone 484-2807 3-12 3. Auto Service & Parts MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256 C. ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work 482-1286 2628 East Kalamazoo C. Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324 C. Employment TYPISTS-5 evenings per week. 4-10 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651, 3-5 p.m. W. AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN Make \$1,000 plus a term. No experience necessary if you think you like selling. Call Mr. Taylor 372-5234 C-12 6. TEACHERS MIDDLE positions Various localities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River 3-12 3

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Department will be interviewing for the positions of Patrolmen December 4th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should come along or telephone for an appointment during the time listed. 351-5500 on December 4th.

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women, \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$500 full time, telephone: 484-4475

- Exciting Career open to men that want experience and money 393-1430 1-5 p.m. O. VICINITY BURGER King Babysitter winter term from 3 to 5 p.m. daily 351-9556 after 5 p.m. 3-12 4. CHURCH SECRETARY Typing skills dictaphone experience helpful 30 to 40 hours per week Phone 332-1861 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2-12 3. EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount IV 5-8351 C-12 5. WANTED MORE students for RENT-A-STUDENT Call 351-5130 for appointment. 7-12 6

Employment

BABYSITTER to live in. Phone 641-6509 or 641-6970 5-12 5. EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 494-9263. C. COLORED TV Rental \$3 per week. \$24 per month. Call J. R. CULVER COMPANY 351-8862. C. TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing C

Apartments

- ONE MAN winter term. Waters Edge Apartments Apartment 216 351-8784 3-12 4. NEEDED DESPERATELY. One man for Campus Hill. Take over lease. 351-9057 1-12 2. ONE MAN wanted take over lease Burcham Woods starting winter term. 351-3273 3-12 4. ONE to three males to share furnished apartment. Winter, spring. Seniors and grads preferred. 1214 East Kalamazoo 5-12 6. ONE GIRL for Cedar Village winter and spring. Call 332-4468 5-12 6. FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining and living, garage. Lansing near Frandor \$95 353-5030 or 372-4771 4-12 5. GIRL to share large two girl apartment. Should have car. \$62.50 Utilities paid. 882-8929 2-12 3. ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments. Reduced rates. Close campus. 351-6026 5-12 6. NEW CEDAR Village. Reduced rent. Need one girl starting winter. 351-4294 3-12 4. TWO GIRLS needed. Chalet, starting winter. Reduced rent. 351-0953 3-12 4. FOUR ROOMS one bedroom. Partly furnished. First floor. Utilities paid. Garage. Close to campus. Adult or older couple. Lease ED 2-3454 afternoons. 3-12 4. NICE ONE bedroom furnished. Close to campus. Prefer couple. 351-8753 3-12 4. GIRL NEEDED. Luxury, carpeted, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, sauna, pool. 351-3095 3-12 4. NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartments. Corner Burcham and Alton. January 1st occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135 5-12 6. ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Beginning winter. \$40 351-6264 3-12 4. SAVE MONEY-need man for winter, spring. Will bargain 484-0579 3-12 6. UNIVERSITY VILLA Available January 1st-one, two, three, four man apartments. Just a few left so call us early. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 635 Abbott 351-7910 O-12 6

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

- MEN CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836 O. APARTMENTS (STUDENTS) Available at once. Four room, furnished. \$150. Available January 1st, two room furnished. \$120. Three room furnished. \$125. ED 2-8531. IV 5-8581 8-12 6. TWO MAN apartment \$160 deposit. Call 485-4768. Evenings 3-12 5. TWO MEN to sublet apartment winter and spring terms. University Villa. 351-7644 3-12 2.



For Rent

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. C. CEDAR VILLAGE. Four man apartment sublet winter, spring and summer. 351-0899 6-12 3. BURCHAM WOODS-one man, immediate occupancy. Cheap Phone 351-4129 Desperate. 5-12 2. APARTMENT for two students. Furnished. 129 Burcham Drive. East Lansing. \$125 per month. 882-2316 or IV 7-3216 9-12 6. GIRL to share large two bedroom apartment. RENTED 353-7791 3-12 2. ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8667. RIVERS EDGE. Two girls for luxury apartment. RENTED plus 351-7707 10-12 6. FOUR MAN apartment to sublease. Begin winter term. Rivers Edge. 351-7266 7-12 6. ONE BEDROOM furnished. Sublease beginning December 1 or winter term. Phone 332-2659 3-12 2. Houses EAST LANSING. 129 Fernside 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. C. LARGE 3 bedroom unfurnished. Block to campus. Many extras. Available now. Phone 332-0318 after 4 p.m. 4-12 4. DESPERATE ONE man winter, spring. Own room. Utilities paid. Parking. 351-7556 5-12 6. WANTED three girls for live girl house on Gunson. Call 351-0464 3-12 5

For Rent

NEAR LCC Apartment to share with 3 other girls. Carpeted, well furnished. Utilities paid. Deposit and furnished. Utilities paid. \$50 each per month. 372-6188 10-12 3. NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 350-4273. FEMALE GRAD for two bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. 351-8381 3-12 3. PERSONAL GUY Delta Arms take over lease. Free months rent. 612-5768. NEAR COLLEGE. Furnished and unfurnished apartments \$125 for two or four persons. House for four people \$150. Call 351-5233 6-12 6. MALE GRAD-Beginning winter. Own room. Deluxe 7-minute drive. \$80 339-2331 2-12 2. OPENING FOR one man at University Villa. Start winter. 351-7288 3-12 3. MUST SUBLET winter and spring terms. Chalet apartments. Water and heat included. Reduced rent. One or two girls. Call 351-5926 after 5 p.m. 3-12 3. LANSING COUNTRY Club area. Staff member will sublet deluxe three bedroom, furnished from January 1st through June 14th. Attractive rental arrangement for right couple. Phone 485-1012 2-12 2. TWO MAN apartment \$160 deposit. Call 485-4768. Evenings 3-12 5. TWO MEN to sublet apartment winter and spring terms. University Villa. 351-7644 3-12 2.

For Rent

THREE BEDROOMS, well furnished, carpeted. Suitable students. Deposit and lease. Pay own utilities. Near Frandor 372-6188 10-12 3. FURNISHED house. Five minutes RENTED 189-6358 12-12 6. FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom house to sublet beginning winter term. 351-0958 5-12 6. GIRL FOR Duplex near campus. Winter, spring. 351-7381 after 5:30 p.m. FIVE BEDROOM, furnished new house for rent. East Lansing. Prefer Faculty or married students. December through June. Rent expected \$250. Call 332-0406 5-12 6. FOURTH MAN needed. Close to campus. \$47 per month. 351-9315 3-12 4. FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Five minutes to campus. Call 489-6358 5-12 6. FOUR GIRLS needed for Cedar Street house \$60 a month. 351-8820 or 351-3358 5-12 6. SMALL HOUSE on Pattenhill off Mt. Hope. Stove, refrigerator and utilities. Furnished \$110 month. Good for two students. 484-4794 3-12 4. TWO MALES needed. Modern house. Own large bedroom. Need car. Lease through June. 351-3903, 351-3819. 3-12 2. THREE MEN needed starting winter term. Near Frandor \$45. 484-8241 5-12 4. THREE BEDROOM house. Plentiful parking. Pets \$240 including utilities. 351-3634 3-12 3. Rooms \$200 PER TERM. Room and board. M.S.U. students. Call 332-3574, or visit. Ellsworth Men's Co-op. 711 West Grand River 5-12 6. SPARTAN HALL. Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 372-1031 5-12 6. ONE, TWO and three man rooms. Carpeted, paneled, furnished. Paved parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks to MSU. Supervised \$45 month. Call Don 351-3432 5-12 6. MEN. LARGE CORNER or singles. Close to bus stop. Entrance. Parking available. 332-0939 7-12 6. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE room for responsible quiet man. ED 2/1746 5-12 4. EAST LANSING. new house, single room for quiet man. Call 351-8399 5-12 3. MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836 O. For Sale CHRISTMAS TREES. Table top \$1.10. other sizes to \$3.25 332-5545 9-12 6. DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C. NORTHLAND SKIS. 190cm Cortina boots size 7. Call Frank. 332-3937. 4-12 4. CUBAN FOOD And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

For Sale

BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300 at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5553 South Pennsylvania C. NORTHLAND SKIS. 190cm Cortina boots size 7. Call Frank. 332-3937. 4-12 4. CUBAN FOOD And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

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For Sale

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-12 6. STEREO. AM-FM radio, phonograph, 24" bike humidifier, sewing machine, refrigerator and Lazy Boy. IV 2-7165 1-12 2. GERMAN STEREO (Grundig Majestic) AM-FM. Excellent sound. Best offer 355-5388. Jim. 3-12 4. FIRST DAY cover stamp issues since 1960. Offers. 355-5388. Jim. 3-12 4. LUDWIG DRUM set. Four piece. Sky blue pearl. Like new. 351-5419 3-12 4. GIBSON ATLAS bass amp \$350. Hagstrom bass, will trade 355-9494 3-12 4. BIRTHDAY CAKES-T. \$3.44, 8" \$4.16, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries-484-1317. O. BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C. GIBSON S-G standard, hard case. \$275. Ampeg amplifier \$35. 351-3132 3-12 2. Mobile Homes MARLETTE 10 x 50. 1964. Furnished. \$3300. Phone 487-5691 5-12 6. MARLETTE 1965 10 x 52. two bedroom. Completely furnished. Situated on convenient lot. Will sell \$900 down or rent \$115 per month. Call Mrs. Dunham, IV 4-5469. TU 2-4457 3-12 4. TROTWOOD - 1962 10 x 46. One bedroom. A-1 condition. Awning included. Located beautiful park. 337-7166 5-12 4. FOR RENT 10x55 two bedroom trailer. Furnished. Phone. Owosso 723-3205 collect or 1821 Griffin Avenue. Owosso 5-12 2. Lost & Found LOST BROWN wallet at ice arena. Reward. Call 351-9226 1-12 2. LOST SUNGLASSES very mild prescription. Student Services Building. Wednesday morning. Reward \$35. 6820 1-12 2. HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

Personal

WHERE DO Bicycles go in winter-time? To Spartan Bicycle Storage. 355-8156 1-12 2. STUDENTS! Your answer to Nat Sci 191 exams is now available at Paramount News. 2-12 3. TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C. Peanuts Personal CONGRATULATIONS TOM and Cathy. It took long enough! The Men of Uncle Fudd's Pump House. 1-12 2. GIANT GHOST-No more teeny bop! per-you know what that means! Happy 20th. 1-12 2. Service RENT-A-STUDENT now back in action. Call 351-5130 for all your job needs. 5-12 6. Typing Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C. MARILYN CARR. Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 372-7085. Pick-up and delivery. C. ANN BROWN. Typist and Multilith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 18 years experience. 332-8384. C. MARILYN CARR. Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C. TERM PAPERS. these general typing. Prompt service. Experienced. 337-2603 20-12 4. YIPING DONE in my home 2 1/2 blocks from campus 332-1619 O. IBM ELECTRIC typewriter. Term papers, theses, dissertations. call Sharon Vliet. 484-4218. 10-12 3. Spartan Bicycle Storage Free Pick-Up and Delivery Insured Storage 355-8156

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NOTICE: Limited Number of Winter Term Leases Available. CHECK THESE FEATURES: 3, 6, or 9 Month Leases. Rates Start At \$175. No Last Month Rent Required. More Parking Spaces Per Apartment Than Any Other. Apartment Complex. Dishwashers. Garbage Disposals. Air Conditioning. NORTHWIND APTS. Contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 337-0636

YOU'RE HERE TO GET AN EDUCATION. PERIOD. With a full academic load, and maybe a job on the side, you need all the time you can find to get what you came for... a college education. Marine Corps officer programs don't require time for on-campus training. You can enroll as early as your freshman year and look forward to serving as an officer of Marines after college graduation. PLACEMENT BUREAU 2-6 Dec. '68 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) ASK A MARINE.

BEECHWOOD 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for WINTER TERM \$50 per person Two, Three or Four-Costs no more. Large Apartments. 5 minute walk to campus. New furniture. Air conditioning. Carpeting. For the money... You Cannot Beat BEECHWOOD! J. R. Culver Company 220 Albert-Above Knapp's Campus Center-351-8862

WHY NOT ENJOY THE BEST IN APARTMENT LIVING THIS WINTER TERM? Seven-Thirty-One Rentals from \$70 per person per month. Swimming Pool. Party lounge with color TV and Billiard Table. Psychedelic apartment decor. Rattan furniture. Dishwashers. Shag carpeting. MODELS OF EN 6:30-9 Monday - Thursday 1:00-5 Sunday 731 Burcham Drive J. R. Culver Company 220 Albert-Above Knapp's Campus Center-351-8862

LADE ORISON ADULT FUTURE ZEALOT BELIEF WIG SLED DM WHEAT INS THE SHEET BUYER ELD CUR SORAS PA URGE WIT PAC SLIDE DEFILE PATENS RICER SPENDS GARB DOWN 1. Flax fiber 2. Yellow bugle 3. Bank employee 4. Residue 5. Spore 6. Through 7. Yellowish 8. Unwritten 9. Long narrative 10. Weaver's reed 11. Mental concept 12. Two-faced 20. Dance step 21. Eng. bullfinch 22. Chopping tool 24. Cake ingredient 25. Sea snails 26. Sprite 27. Eng. river 29. Mid-day 30. Rich Russ. present 33. Quills for winding silk 34. Persia 35. Father 36. Chalice cover 38. Gull mound 40. Coincide 41. Operate a bomber

## Library

(continued from page one) He said that all the legal channels will be dead if the case and that mass student demonstrations next term may be the result.

"We stand to lose all validity of the Academic Freedom Report in this case," Terry noted.

He added that if there is no way of calling University regulations into question, a precedent may be established in which important decisions are made solely on "professional competence."

"Professional competence is great when you don't have time to decide any other way," he said.

Terry said he is not adequately familiar with the Student Faculty Judiciary to appraise the probability of their considering the case. He said, however, that he believes the petitions will add evidence in favor of a judiciary hearing.

If the judiciary denies the hearing, Terry said, he will use the petition signatures as a base for an appeal.

## Service

**BARBI MEL** Typing, multilingual. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3256. C

**DONNA BOHANNON** Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM Selectric. 353-7922. C

**TYPING DONE** in my home. 485-3589. 3-12 4

**PROFESSIONAL TYPIST** Fast, efficient service. Free pick up and delivery. 351-0763. 3-12 4

## Wanted

**NEED ONE MAN** Cedar Village Winter and spring terms. 351-3132. 5-12 4

**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.-6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

**MALE** 21 desires apartment or house near west circle winter and spring. 353-7503. 5-12 5

**GIRL** OR woman about 10 days after Christmas 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. to sleep in and prepare retired professor's elderly wife for bed. \$30. Phone 337-2731. 3-12 4

Terry explained that the Library has nothing to lose by holding out on its decision but that students do stand to lose once the decision goes into effect.

Chapin (Richard Chapin, director of libraries) and his bunch have got everything on their side," Terry noted.

He said he personally believes most graduate students are either in favor of the stack closing decision or are apathetic to it.

"Graduate students tend to be highly status conscious," he said.

## Grapes

(continued from page one) He added, however, that the credit for getting the University to stop buying grapes should go to student pressure and not Cris-toro Rev.

MSU, tacitly or otherwise, now joins the ranks of the committed who are supporting the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in boycotting non-unionizing California grape growers. Mayors John Lindsay of New York City and Jerome Cavanaugh of Detroit have requested that their cities support the boycott.

The Lansing City Council originally passed a resolution officially placing the city in support of the boycott but rescinded the resolution at its next meeting.



The Evergreen Wives will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday, in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg. to discuss the Christmas project.

Phi Mu Alpha with Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Outing Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Elections will take place and members are urged to attend.

Spartan Spirit will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6 in Room 35 of the Union.

Tickets are now available at Fairchild Theatre Box Office for the Performing Arts Co. production of "The Government Inspector" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday at Fairchild-coupon, cash or check is acceptable.

## San Francisco State reopens

(continued from page one) The second order for suspension came from the State Board of California schools.

Murray called for all students, both black and white, to strike against San Francisco State's policies, which he considered racist.

In addition to his suspension, Murray based the strike call on the fact that the college's Black Student Union, which was organized last spring, could not function because it was not appropriated funds nor assigned teachers.

San Francisco State's Black Student Union. Students for a

Democratic Society and other radical groups lent their support to the strike and classroom disruption until President Stuart announced an indefinite period of time.

During the strike, the college sponsored a convocation to discuss the strike and its causes. The convocation was inconclusive and more student-police confrontations followed.

Continued campus violence forced Smith to continue the closing of the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week. Violence gradually subsided with only a minor clash Friday.

## MHA

(Continued from page 1) sent his arguments directly to the committee.

If approved, the MHA pro-

posal would delete four of the University-wide rules for open houses. Those rules are: --that open houses may be no more than three hours long and may be held only on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

--that proper attire for the event and appearance of the rooms and houses will be defined by the governing council.

--that doors must be open for unobstructed entry into the room if members of the opposite sex are present.

--that supervision of the open house shall be a cooperative effort of the hall officers and advisory staff. That the degree of supervision shall be an administrative and governing council decision.

## Faculty dance

"Happy Holidays," the annual Christmas dinner dance for University faculty and their guests, will include the "Someko Singers" and George West and his orchestra Saturday at Kelllogg Center. Bridge is also on the agenda for card-playing enthusiasts.

## Model cities program

(continued from page one) physical blight. Statistics from the Employment Security Commission, the Lansing school district, and the 1960 census were also evaluated, and an economic study of the area was made.

According to the application the city submitted to HUD, 11 per cent of the city's population lives in the Model Neighborhood.

"These 15,000 individuals represent 36 per cent of the unemployed, 36 per cent of the poverty families, 22 per cent of the welfare case load and 28 per cent who reside in the dilapidated housing structures in the community. The Model Neighborhood has a crime rate which is twice the city rate, an infant mortality rate which is 50 per cent higher than the rest of the city and an incidence of tuber-



## Whoooooosh!

Students received quite a scare at the Farm Lane crossing Wednesday when they began to crowd the tracks to board what they believed to be a Grand Trunk passenger train. Many barely escaped tragedy by realizing, in the nick of time, that the train was actually a high speed freight.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Model cities program

culosis which is three times greater than the entire city. An estimated 33 per cent of the housing units are overcrowded," according to the application. Overcrowded means more than one family in a living unit designed for only one.

The area also contains six per cent of the white and 63.7 per cent of the nonwhite citizens, a Lansing Model Cities pamphlet states.

The area is hook-shaped and begins one block from the state capitol building. It takes in Oldsmobile and Fisher Body Plant and extends upward toward Lake Lansing road.

**CDA spearhead** The organization which will spearhead the drive to do something about conditions in the target area is the Community Demonstration Agency (CDA) established by Lansing Mayor Max E. Murningham. The mayor appointed Walter S. Sowles as executive director of the CDA Nov. 12.

Sowles and his staff will be advised by a policy board made up of 10 people appointed by the mayor, one city councilman, and 10 target area residents, elected or somehow chosen by the target area residents, Froh said.

**Six-stage plan** The CDA and its advisors have organized the entire planning effort into six stages. The first is to appoint the CDA director and staff. The mayor has already named the director.

The second is to get the citizens and the community involved, and this stage has two parts. The first is identifying leaders in the target area and selling them on the idea of elections to put people from the area on the policy board. The second part is setting up seminars for Model Neighborhood residents, community leaders and the public to let them know what the problems of the target area are, and to get them interested.

The city's application to HUD suggests that the seminars will be conducted by people from MSU and the Lansing Community College with the aid of the CDA and other organizations.

**Problem analysis**

The third stage is refining the problem analysis offered in the application, and it is divided into four phases. The first is uncovering the causes and interrelationships of the problems of the Model Neighborhood. The Community Action Agency and the CDA will develop family profiles on each family with whom contact is made.

The second phase of problem analysis refinement is feeding information to a computer on the breakdown of money spent to find out just how much is being spent where in the Model Neighborhood. Phase three will be a more detailed breakdown of services provided, and phase four will review the collected data from the computer. This will give the CDA an indication of the effectiveness of present programs and services.

The fourth stage includes reviewing alternative methods of solving area problems, reviewing long range and specific goals which are obtainable in the five year program and putting these goals into program targets in a realistic time sequence.

**Five-year program**

The fifth and last stage is to develop the five year plan. The programs to be designed in the planning period and accomplished in the five year program include improvements in education, health, housing, employment and economic development, crime, social services, transportation, physical

environment, relocation and citizen involvement.

The insistence on citizen involvement is a provision of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966 (Model Cities Act). Will it work?

"However well intentioned are city planners and agency personnel, they seldom have either the time or the initiative to work closely with a citizens' group. Furthermore,

there is a problem of trust and of openness or access in working with city personnel," the grant application states.

Whether or not people from the target area who have been getting the short end of things for so long will participate in the Lansing program is hard to predict, Froh said.

Just planning such changes in the space of one year on a budget of \$128,000 is quite a task.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday through Friday. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

**Wednesday:** American Enka Corp. (chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry and physics majors (B.M.D.) Location: North Carolina and Tennessee. Caro State Home and Training School (educational psychology, clinical psychology, and physical therapy majors (B.M.D.) Location: Caro, Mich. Erie Lackawanna Railway Co. (general business administration, economics, marketing, transportation administration, and management majors (December and March graduates only) (B. Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Ferndale Public Schools (Elementary School, early elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, mathematics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Ferndale, Mich. The Grosse Pointe Public School System (Elementary School, early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal and instrumental combined), physical education, special education, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, and speech correction majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, music (instrumental and vocal) and geography majors (December and March graduates only) Junior and Senior High School, art, French, general science, home economics, mathematics (general), and social science majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, German, Russian, Spanish, speech biology, geology, mathematics (advanced), physical science, physics, mentally handicapped, driver education, and visiting teacher majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Howell Public Schools (Elementary School, all early and later elementary education and art majors (December graduates only) Junior and Senior High School, physical education (women) majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, English and industrial arts majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Howell, Mich. Keeler Brass Co. (applied mechanics, materials science, and mechanical engineering majors (B.M. Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lever Brothers Co. (marketing and all majors of the College of Business (M. Location: various. Millington Community Schools District (Elementary School, early and later elementary education and physical education majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, mathematics (general) majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Millington, Mich. The Milwaukee Journal (journalism majors (B.M. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for journalism majors, juniors and above Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

Montgomery Ward and Co. (police administration and industrial security majors (B.M. Location: Midwest and various. Muskegon Public Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, general science majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Muskegon, Mich. City of Philadelphia (civil, sanitary electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M. Location: Philadelphia, Pa. Utica Community Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education and visiting teacher (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, art and general science majors (December and March graduates only) Junior and Senior High School, English and instructional media majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, business education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Utica, Mich. Warwick Electronics, Inc. (electrical and mechanical engineering, industrial administration, industrial design, computer science, accounting, and financial administration majors (B.M. Location: various.

**Thursday and Friday:** Hotel Corp. of America (hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B. Location: various. **Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday:** Marriott Corp. (hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B. Location: Washington, D.C.

**Thursday:**

Ara Hospital Food Management, Inc. (food and nutrition, dietetics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Midwest. Bloomfield Hills School District (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, mathematics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Clawson Public Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, general science and mentally handicapped majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Clawson, Mich.

Godwin Heights Public School (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, physical education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Godwin Heights, Mich. Harding-Williams Corp. (hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Chicago, Ill. John Barry and Associates (all majors of the College of Engineering and all MBA's Location: Detroit, Mich. (Chicago, Ill. and Minneapolis, Minn.

Kearsley Community Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, music (instrumental) and mathematics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Flint, Mich. Jackson Public Schools (Elementary School, all early and later elementary education and acoustically handicapped majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, remedial reading majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Jackson, Mich.

National Drug Co. (pre-medical and all majors of the College of Natural Science (B. Location: Mich. TRW Systems Group (electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical and metallurgical engineering, and physics majors (M.D. Location: Los Angeles, Calif., Houston, Texas, and Washington D.C.

**Thursday and Friday:** Systems Research Inc. (mathematics, statistics, and computer science majors (B. and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B. Location: East Lansing, Mich. Clarkston Community Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, and speech correction majors (December graduates only) (B.M. Location: Clarkston, Mich. City of Flint-Income Tax Division, accounting majors (B. Location: Flint, Mich.

Lansing School District (Elementary School, early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, and acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, and remedial reading majors (December and March graduates only) Junior and Senior High School, art, business education, counseling, English, diagnostic, health education, home economics, industrial arts (auto power, mechanics, drafting, electricity, electronics, metals, machine shop, woodworking, and printing), journalism, mathematics, instructional media, general science, chemistry, physics, physical science, geography, history, special education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, speech, and government majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Lansing, Mich.

Monroe Public Schools (Elementary School, early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, English, general science, mathematics (general), and social science majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, business education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Monroe, Mich. **Friday:** Taylor School District (Elementary School, early and later elementary education, special education, mentally handicapped, and speech correction majors (December and March graduates only) Junior High School, English, general science, mathematics (general), and social science majors (December and March graduates only) Senior High School, business education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M. Location: Taylor, Mich.

## Medical school

(continued from page one) and equipment. However the University's request is for a three per cent increase which is felt to be a more realistic estimate for the inflation figure.

The largest requested increase for the coming year is that to increase the level of current support, but due to the immediate need for the first two priorities this was put third. The request states that MSU has been overenrolled for the period 1960-67 by some 6,500 students above the figures estimated for that period. Thus, the University has had increased enrollment without a proportionate increase in funds to support needed faculty and services for these students.

The estimated student-faculty ratio is 16.9:1 for the 1969-70 school year. If funds were made available, the ratio would be cut by only one student per faculty member. A request for increased staff to support the faculty was also made. If funds for such a staff are approved, the faculty would have more time to devote to the students.

The request states: "The need for effective personal relationships in the educational process, if that process is to be

fully effective, parallels very closely the need for the same sort of relationships between the staff of the Bureau of the Budget and the various state agencies if the budget process is to be fully effective.

The deterioration of these relationships between faculty and students is the greatest single cause of faculty dissatisfaction. It is a constant complaint among students and can only be reversed by increasing the opportunity for personal contact through reduction of the student-faculty ratio."

The University is particularly in need of more funds since its increase in enrollment will not be accompanied by a proportionate increase in fee revenue. This is due to the economic circumstances of many of the new students the University plans to admit. Half of next year's enrollment is expected to be made up of disadvantaged students who "need much special aid and assistance to maintain satisfactory progress."

In 1968-69 the University received \$300,000 in fee revenue. It is estimated that for the 1969-70 school year that income will drop to \$208,500, a loss of 30.5 per cent.

## Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs, Students, Faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.; 333-4402.

**NEW OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE:** **MATH TUTOR NEEDED:** A volunteer is needed to tutor math at the offices of the Manpower Planning Associates in Lansing. The individual will work with two advanced students who are capable of moving ahead of the rest of the group. **MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND:** Volunteers are needed for recreation groups from 3:40-5:15 p.m. and from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers are also needed between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Volunteers are needed in all sports and particularly in bowling, swimming, roller skating, basketball and bicycling. **SPECIAL REQUEST:** With final exams fast approaching, additional readers are urgently needed to assist MSU blind students. Volunteers may assume regular reading duties or place their name on an "on-call" list. **SPECIAL REQUEST:** A volunteer is needed to work with an 18-year-old high school student. This student has a severe visual handicap and has dropped out of school lacking only a few credits for graduation. This individual needs someone to take a personal interest in his success and help him overcome his handicap. A male volunteer at the junior, senior, or graduate level, with transportation, is most desirable. **OPPORTUNITIES STILL AVAILABLE:** **YMCA URBAN ACTION PROGRAM:** Individuals are needed to help increase motivation of potential dropouts to stay in school. Duties will include tutoring and working with the potential dropout on a personal basis. **GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia, Mich. The MTU is a boy's training program where inmates,

ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education. MSU volunteers work as tutors in all regular high school subjects and as counselors for group counseling sessions. This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology, and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool. **JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT:** Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisers and resource persons in the Junior Achievement (JA) program. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management, etc., would be helpful. Time commitment is three hours per week. MSU student help will enable more teens from ghettos to participate in JA. **SCOPE:** Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome. **YMCA:** Leaders needed to supervise fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys after school in a planned recreation program. **BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING:** Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6 to 18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club. In addition to tumbling, almost any skill or specialty can be used. For instance, the boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: radio, nature, indian lore, debating, music, art, and all sports. **BROWNIE TROOP LEADER NEEDED:** Brownie Troop Leader needed for Okemos area troop. Volunteer must be 21 years old. A background in scouting is not essential but would be helpful. Also needed for the same group: a foreign student with a background in scouting to be assistant troop leader. Applicant must be 18 years old. These are excellent positions for graduate women students or for wives of the faculty and staff.

## Lutherans . . .



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# Male fashions flop in E. Lansing

By MARK FISHER  
State News Staff Writer

A new fashion look for men is tripping in from the European boutiques and design houses, but chances are it won't make waves in the Lansing area.

That new look includes high buttoned coats with wide lapels, flashy colors, fur coats, love beads and frills. It borrows from the hippie, the Nehru, the

twenties, and the Bonnie and Clyde looks.

Bill Campbell, owner of Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing, said, "It's definitely a fad."

Campbell reflected the feelings of many East Lansing clothing dealers. Many dealers stocked the Nehru jacket when it was popular, but were left with surplus jackets on the racks

when its popularity swiftly faded.

Additional good looking clothing is what's selling, one manager of a prominent East Lansing department store said.

He said this line included tailored slacks, sport coats, and sweaters in the deep blues, darker greens, and golds.

"I think it's because the students have limited budgets and

know they can wear these things next year," the manager said.

"I've seen kids wear the Edwardian look so I guess there must be an outlet somewhere," he said.

In a cover story on the new fashions, Newsweek magazine noted that money and leisure are part of the reason for the new trends.

The magazine said that men and women are rapidly becoming

world "in which yesterday's heresies are rapidly becoming today's orthodoxy."

Even sedate Henry Ford II and Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, representing the U.S. in the Vietnam peace talks, have been seen with turtlenecks on formal occasions

and some of the more recent

Though East Lansing may seem a desolate island in the world of frenzied fashion, there is some hope.

"We'll carry anything there is demand for," Charles P. Ramsey, owner of Ramsey's University Shop said.



'Beau Brummel'

Millionaire Michael Butler, jet-set producer of "Hair," poses wearing his Tibetan saffron cloak. Such men's fashions, currently in vogue, have not been selling well in East Lansing stores. Newsweek Photo

## Original works sold at annual art show

The ninth annual Christmas Sales Show including drawing, painting, prints, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics and crafts opened at Kresge Art Center Sunday and will continue through Dec. 22.

Erling Brauner, chairman of the Art Dept. and coordinator of the event for this year, said that the exhibition was begun to acquaint the community with the art center, and its activities and has grown steadily through the years. An opportunity to buy original art work will be offered to both students and faculty.

Paul Love, director of the Kresge Art Center Gallery, will maintain a revolving exhibition

with replacements made at the beginning of each day.

Many visitors from the greater Lansing area were expected to attend the opening of the show, a public reception between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Student manager, Donna Wallis, Battle Creek graduate student, explained that the 20 per cent commission retained from sales is used for promotion, a scholarship fund and purchases for the gallery.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday and Friday 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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