

'U' owes 'fighting chance' to every student--Hannah

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer
Delivering his final "State of the University" address Monday night, President Hannah said that universities must "retain and maintain their integrity and their dedication" to best serve the total society.

Hannah said that there was no other institution in the society, besides the universities, which is so well qualified to be critic and defender while being dedicated to making society better.

Speaking to the annual Faculty Convocation in Fairchild Theater, Hannah covered

the high points of the University over the last year and touched on his own future.

The urban disadvantaged, especially the black population, drew concern from Hannah.

"Providing equal educational opportunity to youngsters who have been short-changed educationally for too long is not something that can be done by one person or through one office or over night," he said.

"A student who really has no chance to succeed should not be admitted merely to increase the numbers of the formerly disadvantaged on this campus. A student who does have a chance to succeed must be offered more than merely a certificate of admission. We owe to every student we admit a fighting chance to succeed. This does not mean gift grades in class. It does not mean a lowering of standards or a lessening of expectations.

"It may mean a remedial course, or postponing Natural Science, or it may mean graduation will take more than four years; but all of those measures are required for some proportion of all our students anyway.

"We owe whatever academic tutoring is needed."

Hannah also talked about today's students as compared to students 10 years ago.

"Today's MSU freshman is a better reader, better thinker and has more ambitious educational plans than did his counterpart in 1958," he said. "Today's students question just about everything. Nearly all think students should help design the curriculum. Two-thirds think faculty pay should be based at least in part on student evaluations. Three-fourths still do not think that marijuana should be legalized. And half think colleges in general are too lax on student protests."

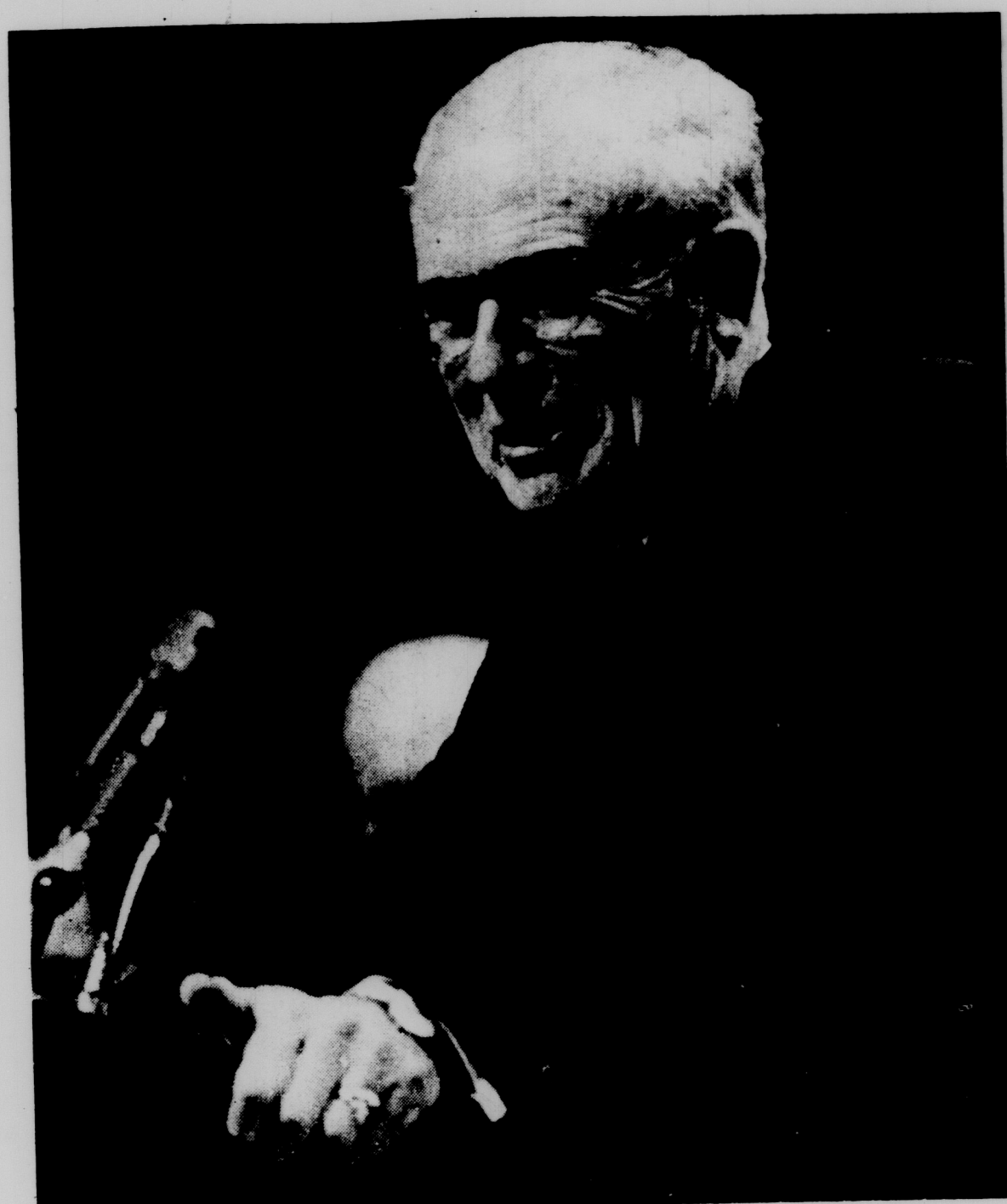
Hannah praised the 3,000 students who went to the Student Volunteer Programs

office and sought to give some of their time in this project. He emphasized that if a person knew about college students only from what he read in the newspapers, that person would not know the feelings of the majority of students.

His future plans and why he chose to take the federal appointment were also a prominent part of the address. Hannah briefly talked about his life before he became MSU's president.

He had been working in Franklin Roosevelt's administration in 1934 as a managing director of one of the NRA Blue Eagle Codes. The president of MSC, Robert Shaw, offered him the job of secretary to the State Board of Agriculture. At the same time, he was offered a job in industry.

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Stately address

Inside Fairchild Theater, President Hannah gave his final "State of the University" address. Outside, 250 to 300 rallyers gathered to hold a counter-State of the University address.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

300 taunt 'State of U;' two arrested fighting

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
The "educational elite" were inside Fairchild Theater Monday night -- "the people" were outside.

The convocation audience was informed that a "mean crowd" had gathered at the east entrance and was urged to use the west entrance and told that a reception planned for Kresge Art Center was cancelled.

It was reported that students had broken all the lights between Fairchild east entrance and Kresge.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the faculty steering committee and master of ceremonies, said that the steering committee would present a statement to the Academic Council today which condemns "absolutely and without question violence as a means of achieving any ends in the academic community."

While President Hannah delivered his State of the University address -- probably his last -- 250 to 300 people from The Movement gathered to hold a counter-State of the University rally.

A small but vocal number of "jocks" (or counter-counter demonstrators) taunted the marching, chanting students and started a fight on the steps of Fairchild. Riot-helmeted University police, who were stationed inside the building, came out to break it up, arresting two people.

Youth action termed vital by Abernathy

By TOM HAMP
The future history of the American black lies in the hands of the black youth, their leadership, and their commitment to instill harmony between the races and their education, Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told a capacity audience in Detroit, Sunday.

In a memorial observance to Dr. Martin Luther King held at Wayne State University as part of Negro History Week, Abernathy said that King was "the most peaceful warrior of the 20th century."

Since the death of King, whom Abernathy succeeded as president of the SCLC in April, reporters often ask Abernathy "what is going to happen to the movement now that Dr. King is dead?"

"We are going on to freedom's land," Abernathy replies.

The movement, he said, is seeking to preserve the history

of a people who made contributions to the life and success of America. "I speak your sentiments. We are not going anywhere so you may as well get accustomed to us," the black leader said.

"The Negro origin is Africa, where the Negroes didn't have the selfish attitude... until the Negro came to America and was enslaved," he said. "The Negro became American property, torn away from their loved ones."

"We must speak of our heritage honorably," he suggested.

"The American Negro is of two cultures, African and American. Some only accept one side. Some are ashamed of black art, black music, black churches. Some are determined that what is good and beautiful is determined by whites."

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'Close it down'

A faculty member enters Fairchild Theater as rallyers picket President Hannah's State of the University address. A few small skirmishes were quelled by University police. Two people were arrested.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

5 killed in eastern snowstorm

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Northeast lay snowbound and sorely crippled Monday as winter's worst quickie storm in 20 years moved out to sea. Business was paralyzed from the money marts of Wall Street to the tiny neighborhood delicatessen.

At least five deaths were attributed to the brutal weather, as skies cleared but bitter

ter winds and below-freezing temperatures still buffeted an area from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic came to a standstill for hours, stranding thousands far from home. Spasmodic movement was resumed late in the day. As drifts piled to cockpit level at Northeast airports, inbound airline passengers were marooned

planeload upon planeload as far away as Chicago and Miami.

Swirling off Nantucket, Mass., the storm battered the 6,450-ton freighter Exminster of the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines, with a crew of 46 aboard. She was reported sinking slowly at one point, but an airlift of pumps by the Coast Guard slowed the intake of water as the vessel fought 17-foot seas.

An helicopter airlift was set up to bring food to 6,000 air travelers stranded at New York's Kennedy Airport. Some had not eaten in nearly 24 hours. Milk was distributed at the terminal only to infants.

Throughout the weather-ravaged sector, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread and other staples.

From other business sectors in the city came estimates that nearly three-quarters of the work force could not get through to its jobs.

A chain reaction of skids and stalls led to the abandonment of 1,000 cars on the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River north of New York. Motorists made their way through high winds and heavy snow to churches, firehouses and other places of refuge.

A state of emergency was declared at Nahant, Mass., after a storm-induced power failure hit the community.

The storm buried New York City under

15 inches of snow--a record 13 of it in a single day. Connecticut reported 30 inches in some areas, heaviest 24-hour fall since 1949. High winds gusting up to 70 m.p.h. piled the snow into impassable drifts along high-speed traffic arteries as well as city streets.

The Weather Bureau said the storm formed Saturday night in the Georgia-South Carolina area and gathered potency as it moved up the coast at 40 m.p.h. The bureau had forecast the storm, but in nowhere near the strength it evinced.

It met every laymen's test of a blizzard, as howling winds drove the heavy snow horizontally and all but blotted out vision at times. But the Weather Bureau stood on a technicality, saying the temperature never got as low as the 20 degree mark by which it defines a blizzard.

Jetliners were diverted from airports in the New York Metropolitan Area and Boston to Montreal and Niagara Falls. Actress Mia Farrow was among 350 passengers who spent a night unexpectedly in Niagara Falls after their flights were switched there.

Thousands of air travelers headed to New York from Chicago and Miami never got off the ground in those cities. There were no flights between New York and Miami and Chicago for more than 24 hours. Logan Airport at Boston also was snowed in for many hours.

has devoted much of his research to world food problems, especially world utilization of protein. His concern for dwindling food resources is outlined in his book, "The Hungry Planet."

Brinker, a faculty member since 1939, served as chairman of the Dept. of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine for 10 years. His work in orthopedic and reconstructive surgery has provided numerous techniques for use in both animal and human medicine.

Brinker is president of the newly-formed College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Grimes has written numerous books and articles, including "American Political Thought," which is a standard text in the field. He joined the faculty in 1949.

A native of Poland, Herzog joined the faculty in 1943. He has been involved with the student mathematics team for more than a decade. The team won top prizes in the Putnam Mathematical Competition in 1961, 1963 and 1967.

Oyer initiated development of clinical speech and hearing programs in hospitals and health care facilities throughout mid-Michigan. He has also helped establish research and training programs in Nigeria and India.

He has been at MSU since 1960.

Tolbert, a faculty member since 1958, was an early force in development of the Biochemistry Dept. and its role as a basic discipline for both agricultural and medical research. He also headed the faculty committee that planned construction of MSU's new Biochemistry Bldg.

Tolbert has made significant research contributions, including pioneering work in the concept of artificial growth retardation in plants.



HERZOG



OYER



BRINKER



GRIMES



BORGSTROM



TOLBERT

Bomb scare interrupts Chicago demonstration

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

A bomb scare temporarily interrupted the student sit-in at the University of Chicago (U-C) Sunday evening.

An anonymous caller said that a bomb had been planted in the administration building that the student rebels have controlled since Jan. 30.

The Chicago bomb squad found a ticking oven timer locked in a file cabinet in the building.

The sit-in resumed after the building was searched.

A band of Minutemen raided the sit-in Saturday and began beating the dem-

onstrators who are protesting the firing of a U-C sociology professor.

Police arrested four of the estimated 18 intruders. One demonstrator required hospitalization from the beatings.

Modern Minutemen are members of a small, secret, ultra-conservative national organization. They formed into armed groups for the declared purpose of conducting guerrilla warfare against a communist invasion of the United States.

U-C officials began photographing participants in the 13-day-old sit-in Friday, when protesters refused to give their

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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EDITORIALS

Improving ASMSU

An all-University referendum to be held on Thursday, most probably will not elicit a massive voter turnout. Instead, as usual, the few thousand students who do vote will decide the results for the entire University.

But for those interested, two proposals are being offered to the students which would change the structure of the ASMSU Board. The first, if passed, would eliminate the position of female member-at-large and, in its place, a general at-large position, open to anyone, would be installed.

The second proposal, calls for the creation of an additional member-at-large position open to all classes and both sexes. The forthcoming ASMSU campaign and following session would be effected if either or both of these changes were passed.

The Blue-Ribbon Committee, made up of individuals in student government, reported back in May that the position of female member-at-large created a false discrimination. Coeds would generally rather run for the female post than make the attempt to campaign against men in the other positions. The committee also proposed that an increase in size for the board was essential.

These ideas have spurred the present board to call for the all-University referendum. The addition of another member-at-



large position, the board feels, is necessary for adequate representation of students. An increase of too many positions would just make the board unruly, with the students being adversely affected.

There are many other proposals from the Blue Ribbon report, however, which have not received the attention they deserve. There are several parts which, it seems, the board is not considering openly and thoroughly. Even these two proposals have only come to public note just before they are submitted to the student body.

It is also approaching election time. One hopes that not too many coeds had set their plans on running for the female seat, if it is abolished.

ASMSU has delayed too long in developing the suggestions of the Blue Ribbon Committee. In its report, there is much constructive criticism which awaits evaluation.

In the meantime, students should carefully consider the referenda questions. There is no reason why coeds should not run and, in many cases, be successful against males trying for a specific office. There is also no reason why capable students should be excluded from ASMSU Board positions due to the strict limit on the number of board members allowed from a certain class or sex.

The creation of the two new at-large posts replacing the female member-at-large position would go far to remedy the present situation and provide a more equitable system of representation. All students are urged to vote and make this clearly a mandate for change.

--The Editors

DAVID GLADFELTER

They kicked him kind of hard

The escalator at the 161st Street station in New York rivals that of Macy's department store. It's perhaps the longest escalator in the great city... and yet you could hear him being beaten while only half way up.

He was a little man, a "little spick," as the cops were calling him. There were six or seven of them standing around, looking down at him. One of them, a big fellow, would prod him with his night stick, yell at him, then kick him once more. He was kicking him kind of hard.

He was all bunched up, elbows across his stomach, sort of rolling around on the pavement as a foot would hit him in the stomach, head, spine, you-name-it. He looked a little sick, and very scared. I don't think he knew any English. I don't think he knew exactly what was happening to him. He was just reacting.

But he must have been doing something wrong. They wouldn't have been treating him that way for nothing. There was a sign overhead that afforded him three immediate alternatives:

No Smoking
No Spitting
No Loitering

It was a crazy scene. There was this one Oriental guy, running around yelling at the cops, telling them: "You must stop! You mustn't do this! You can't do this! I'm a professor at the University! (N.Y.U.) I see what you're doing... I see it!"

Pointing his finger at them, voice rather shrill, he seemed disturbed by it all. He kept running around, waving those arms, yelling. He even had his family with him. They kept following right behind him as he ran around to each cop, trying to get someone to listen.

A few people, on their way to a subway, would stand around, watching impassively. Then, if the cops didn't move them along with a rough word or threat, they'd remember something important, like catching their train, and move on.

The professor was getting kind of noisy by now, so as he ran up to the next blue-suited figure, the cop turned on him, steel-blue eyes leveled at the bespectacled face, and said: "Lissen, you! You don't know what you saw. We know: WE'RE the cops!"

This should have stopped him. He had been hit by Justice, the American way, right between the eyes; yet he kept on raving and running around. He just about ran into this old lady who had gotten off the escalator. She was standing there, clutching her black cloth shopping bag tightly, as if this would disperse the sight before her.

She had seen the little man lying there. He was bleeding now from the mouth. The concrete beneath his head was getting dark.

"He was all bunched up, elbows across his stomach, sort of rolling around on the pavement as a foot would hit him in the stomach, head, spine, you-name-it. He looked a little sick, and very scared."

It certainly was a crazy scene: old ladies staring in horror, professors rant-

ing and raving, and a little man getting kicked around by the cops. The only normal thing happening was the little man and the cops.

Now an interested crowd was beginning to form... perhaps it was the blood. So they picked him up by the arms and began to help him to the New York Transit Police Room below, under the elevated station, into the bowels of the city. He seemed to realize where he was going, or who had him by the arms, because the little, dirty, broken man began mumbling or weeping. It was hard to hear him now, but I think he was weeping in Spanish. It sounded strange. They had been kicking him kind of hard.



OUR READERS' MIND

Open admission proposal racist

Clenched fist not needed

To the Editor:

Being concerned about the demand of a few students for unqualified admission of black, poor white and third world students, and the one-sided coverage of this demand in the State News, I would like to express some thoughts on this subject from another viewpoint.

I have several objections to this proposal. It is a racist idea, discriminating against unqualified whites, for instance. It is impractical, requiring more funds and extra facilities than can be made available. But most important is the problem of academic qualification. Those students educated in academically inferior institutions, or those who have done inferior work, would not be able to perform well at MSU. The academic standards of MSU would have to be lowered to keep them in school.

The results of a lowering of standards at MSU would be that qualified students would go to other schools with higher standards, making MSU a school almost exclusively for unqualified black, poor white and third world students. It's not likely that, in this society, a degree from such a school would open many doors for the bearer.

Moreover, if this lowering of college academic standards were to become a nationwide trend, a bachelor's degree would become no more useful in ascertaining a person's capabilities to perform in a certain occupational field than a high school education is now. Obviously this

would make a bachelor's degree a farce and the "moneysed and qualified" (dirty words) would then need a graduate degree to prove their qualifications in a competitive world.

I do not suggest that we keep black, poor white and third world students forever chained to the ghettos. But the problem of unequal distribution of education and opportunities cannot be solved immediately, particularly at the college level. Work at this level only delays the progress which could be made at the proper starting point. And that point is the bottom of the educational ladder. This is where the money and efforts of people genuinely interested in improvement of opportunities for minority groups should go. Our goal should be to raise a generation of qualified students, not to lower our educational standards in a futile attempt at an immediate solution for a huge social problem.

Becky Glenn
Detroit sophomore

'Joe College' pays lip service

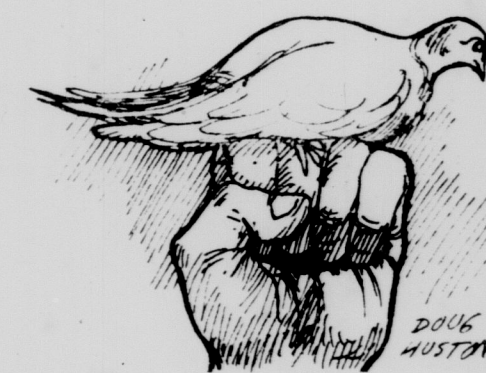
To the Editor:

In reference to Denise Fortner's stinging description of "Joe College," I can only say she is sadly mistaken if her analysis refers to the student body on this campus.

The real "Joe College" on this campus is not even worthy of the title anti-establishment. As long as he is safe and sound in his dorm room and the money from home and meaningless grades keep rolling in he doesn't rock the boat. Oh, he may get a bit disturbed if it rains outside 'cause it's such a long way to that old building across campus, etc., etc. And if he can't get a football ticket for the big game, wow, that is bad. Whether or not his society and its power structure is rotten to the core concerns him very little, if at all. This "Joe Col-

To the Editor:

Last week I spent two evenings at the "open meetings for Bert Garskof" in the Union. Because I consider myself a radical student I attended the meetings with the hope that I could be part of a rational group of progressive students who were sincerely interested in affecting change. To my dismay, I discovered at the meetings that a substantial number of the "students" around me were not at all interested in genuine reform but rather in exploiting the unrest that already exists in our society. The Feb. 3 State News pictured one of these pseudo-reformers on the front page with a caption, "student demands answers from Senator Huber." The caption implied that he is an MSU student, while in reality, he, along with a number of other SDS members in the Garskof entourage, is a student from a familiar outside campus, which just happens to be Columbia.



I found myself following less the SDS philosophy of noise and more of my own about genuine progress. Of course this made me "reactionary," for there are only two sides: they and "the ruling class." But I'm not one of them, and I'm certainly not of the "establishment."

Wherever there is well-intended protest, these pseudo-intellectuals deceive the "unenlightened masses" with an undefinable rhetoric and an emotionally exploitive charisma which arouses all victims of oppression and brands the slightest dissenter as "racist." The desired goal: Nothing even resembling reform, but a relativistic, violent revolution, the morality of which is judged solely by an arbitrary standard of "right makes might."

My frustration stems from the fact that being only one individual the establishment cannot hear me, yet my conscience will not permit me to endorse the irresponsible garbage of SDS. When the apathetic student gets hip, where does he go? Perhaps, he can try to proceed forward, endeavoring to be a rational crusader in his own unique world. The institutions he seeks to reform are comprised of PEOPLE, and it is those people he must influence with patience and understanding, wearing a symbol of peace rather than a clenched fist.

Carolyn Baker
East Lansing

Youth fares may go with no quid pro quo

The "Airline Youth Fare Card" policy, implemented by many U.S. airlines, is in danger of becoming obsolete. And it's barely gotten off the ground!

According to an examiner, Mr. Arthur Present, of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the youth rates, affecting those in the 12-21 age bracket, are discriminatory against over-21 passengers. His ruling is subject to review by the board, but if action is not taken within a 30 day period (the ruling was made Jan. 21), it will go into effect.

Mr. Present feels that age alone should not be the determinant for a price difference among prospective passengers. It is his opinion that the airlines develop fares benefiting the public in general.

What must be stressed is that the elimination of youth fares

is not a practical solution to this problem. Most of the airlines offering youth discounts are in favor of keeping them. They realize that their revenues have increased due to this policy and, while aiding themselves, they have also given the majority of students a "fair" system in which they can enjoy flying at reasonable prices in seats that would otherwise go empty.

A practical solution to this problem is to retain the youth fare policy while continuing work toward an equitable system for those not enjoying reduced rates.

The youth fare policy has aided many a young person in his travels, and it seems unnecessary to abolish it simply because airline prices in general are so high.

--The Editors



NEWS summary

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



"Let's not build a separate black nation within a nation, but move toward a colorless power for security and justice. I wouldn't even settle for Texas."

--Dr. Ralph Abernathy

International News

The Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwa Ojukwu, appealed Monday to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia "to give an opening to the superpowers" to bring about a cease-fire in the Nigerian civil war.

Ojukwu said that if the United States and Russia were to use their influence to bring about a cease-fire, a flood of public opinion would force Nigeria to accept.

North Vietnam's highest ranking representative at the peace talks left for his home Monday with strong evidence emerging of a significantly hardened Hanoi position in the negotiations.

As he left Paris Le Duc Tho told reports he felt "President Nixon is following the same policy as the administration of President Johnson."

National News

President Nixon stood steadfast Monday on visiting West Berlin on his upcoming European tour in the face of mounting friction over the holding of a presidential election for West Germany in the Communist-surrounded German metropolis.

Prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo, a book salesman with a political science degree, testified Monday he heard Clay Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and another man talk in 1963 about killing President Kennedy by crossfire after a first diversionary shot. "The escape was to be by flight," Russo told the 12-man jury trying Shaw, 55, on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy.

United Steel Workers vote on a new president Tuesday and union leaders predict a moderate turnout in an election that lacks the color and controversy of past years.

A San Juan-to-Miami jet was hijacked to Cuba Monday--bringing to 1,192 the number of people making the unscheduled Havana hop since Jan. 1.

Officials agreed there was no end in sight to the increasing number of skyjackings.

Michigan News

Some 25 black militant members of the United Auto Workers picked the union's headquarters Monday. The pickets were members of the Eldon Avenue Revolutionary Movement. They were protesting the firing of 25 UAW members after what union officials called a wildcat strike at Chrysler Corp's Eldon Avenue plant.

The Potawatomi Indians will hold their first pow wow in Dowagiac Feb. 16 to discuss 147-year-old claims against the federal government.

The tribe will also discuss Indian blood lines in determining who will receive government compensation, while meeting in the southwestern Michigan city.

Campus News

A Roman Catholic chaplain at Wayne State University claims students are pushed into the use of drugs by the very school system that abhors drug addicts.

The Rev. John J. Kirvan declared in an interview: "Let's face it, our educational system is a bore."

Western Michigan University started observing "Negro History Week" with a display in Waldo Library of photos and books tracing black history.

More than 600 women registered Monday for a week-long introduction to co-education at 232-year-old Princeton University.

As the first women arrived students shot rockets from windows and built snow sculptures--such as Lady Godiva astride a tiger, the school mascot.

Dean labels racism alienating

By GLORIA SNEED
State News Staff Writer

The heart of racism lies in Western philosophy and institutions and has resulted in the "alienation of white persons from themselves," the second speaker in the series for Black

History week told his audience Monday afternoon in Fairchild Theater.

"Alienation of white persons from themselves has caused many of the problems of white persons in this country," Reginald Wilson, associate dean

of Oakland Community College, said.

"I am using alienation to mean distance from the basic humanity of people from themselves."

Wilson, who received a master's degree in clinical psy-

chology from Wayne State University, said that this alienation was the result of whites being forced to reconcile certain aspects of Western philosophy that espouses equality and humanity and the actual practices of brutal racism.

Rather than doing any reconciling, Wilson pointed out that it became necessary "to build ideological constructs to justify such acts and to fit them in with Western ideological justifications. In the process this alienation made it necessary to blunt ones humanity."

The major part of those constructs has centered around the term miscegenation (race-mixing).

"To talk about miscegenation is to talk about the root of institutional racism in this country," he said.

Wilson pointed out that race-mixing has been going on for centuries but that its distortion and the impact from it is peculiar to Western society--specifically American society.

Since racism has permeated the religious sphere and has latent qualities in Western philosophy, Wilson believes that the "possibility of correcting ideological arguments will rest with those people who have been persecuted under the irrationalities of Western philosophy."

Wilson believes that it is

time to develop a new philosophy to look at human beings and away from the philosophy of "what is true for us must be true for them" that has characterized Western philosophy and psychology.

He believes that this will be the future trend among black scholars. He disagreed with Afro-American studies courses where the program consists of just tacking on a body of knowledge that "was lost in the curricula". He favors a new approach to such programs.

"It means that Afro-American studies will have effect on how man perceives himself--a new way of looking at human-

ness." Not an optimist that this new philosophy developed by black men would catch on in such a strongly racist society, Wilson said that he doubted that so-called "liberals" could really approach this kind of new philosophy since they accept the premises of Western thought.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Wilson elaborated that this new philosophy would be an attempt to organize a viable revolution and end the present inter-conflict among the different factions in the black community so it can move in the direction it needs to.

VC troop movements show possibility of Tet offensive

SAIGON (AP) -- Fresh indications developed Monday that the Communist command may be getting ready to start its long delayed winter-spring offensive, perhaps tied to the Tet lunar new year holidays coming up next week.

U.S. intelligence reports disclosed the Viet Cong's 5th Division is moving from its Cambodian border bases to the jungled War Zone D and its vanguard is believed to be less than 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two battalions of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sped in fleets of helicopters to engage and if possible destroy these leading units. American officers considered three other enemy divisions, still based in the Cambodian border area, would go into action in coordination with the 5th if it got through to Saigon.

Tons of enemy arms and munitions are being turned up in caches ranging from 15 to 60 miles of the capital.

The government commander of the northernmost 1st Corps area, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said he expects Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city,

to become a target of terrorism, sabotage, rocket and mortar attacks by depleted enemy units in that vicinity.

"We have destroyed their capacity to hit Da Nang with a major ground attack," Lam said in an interview with Associated Press correspondent Richard H. Pyle.

The general, 42, scored any suggestion that the Viet Cong would observe the cease-fire they have proclaimed for Feb. 15-22 for Tet.

"The Communists are always liars," he said.

It was during the enemy-announced Tet truce last year that the Viet Cong and North

Vietnamese launched their biggest offensive of the war, striking at more than 120 cities, towns and villages up and down the country.

As for Saigon, one intelligence theory suggests North Vietnamese troops would engage U.S. units in distant sectors to keep them occupied while the Viet Cong pushed hard against the city itself.

The theory is that having homegrown guerrillas again in the capital, even though their units now include substantial numbers of North Vietnamese, would give leverage to the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations in the Paris peace talks.

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Council agenda calls for reports

Annual reports are on the agenda for the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Reports will be made by the Ombudsman James Rust, the Honors Program Committee and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Educational Policies Committee will also report the minimum level for course credit.

The meeting is open to students and faculty.

Why does
a perfect size 7
look perfect
only 21 days
every month?



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'Most misunderstood minority' may be police

By LOUIS RADELET
Pragmatic realism should persuade the police to be knowledgeable regarding current socio-political developments. Even if seen as social revolution, there is no necessary cause for panic or fright.

Yet it is clear that the best conceivable program in police-community relations will not, in and of itself, make much difference with respect to critical problems of housing, employment, education recreation, health and sanitation, etc., that are the main issues in the social malignancy of our cities.

But even a selfish view prompts a reminder that the police are always in the position of dealing with the negative human effects of these problems!

In some municipalities, "policy-minority group" relations means the Puerto Rican, the Spanish-American or perhaps the Indian. But in almost all of our major cities, it means the black.

Movement changes

Black civil rights efforts have reached proportions and a militancy unheard of until recent years. In the past, issues of racial equality have been mainly the concern of a handful of white liberals and progressives, and the bulk of the white community was largely untouched by their appeals. In particular, racial discrimination was viewed largely as a geographic problem.

The struggle for black rights liberals as an effort to persuade Southern White Bourbons to relinquish their discriminatory practices, and in that way to win more freedom FOR the black. The passivity of the black, in his own behalf, was implied.

Beginning gradually in 1954, and with much greater impact and tempo with the Montgomery bus boycott a few years later there has come to be widespread recognition of the fact that the black has found a voice (a sense of identity) and a tactic destined to revolutionize the civil rights struggle. And there has been no little astonishment and consternation about this, in white circles.

Subsequent events have covered the entire country, and

left the white Northern middle-class citizen very little about which to be complacent. His suburban housing pattern has been challenged; his school system has been labeled as de facto segregation; his labor union has been branded as discriminatory; his employer accused of non-hiring or non-promotion of blacks, and his recreation spots sometimes picketed for their exclusiveness.

Louis A. Radelet is a professor of Police Administration and the director of the National Center on Police and Community Relations, based at MSU.

The commentary on police-community relations appearing on this page is taken from a longer writing by Radelet, part of which appeared in the Detroit Tribune's special issue on police July 7, 1968, when Detroit named a new police commissioner.

social contact with black people of any predominantly white organization.

Oppositely, for most blacks, the white community is rather remote and inaccessible. But the white police officer is always around, maybe perceived as the representative of "Whitey's Law," a visible symbol of a social system which is regarded as patently unjust.

Since the police have been drafted for the frontline of the



Revolution—a threat? From the viewpoint of the white community resident, the revolution for black rights has turned from a rather abstract issue in some distant part of the country into a direct threat. In effect, the white resident is, for the first time in many cases, being forced to express an attitude—to take a stand, if only by his silence.

What about the police reaction? University of Cincinnati psychologist Robert B. Mills has analyzed this question as follows:

Of all the "minority groups" in the community, the police are perhaps the most misunderstood. They feel they are not responsible for the conditions which have precipitated the "crisis in black and white," yet they feel that most of the solutions are somehow expected from them, and they are easily accessible targets for abuse and criticism.

In the first place, the police have the most continuous

civil rights struggle, and they don't enjoy being the targets, their reaction is certainly understandable. However, the decisive factor which tends to warp the viewpoint of the big-city police officer, on questions of black rights, is the great amount of energy and effort required to carry out the difficult and dangerous job of containing what is incorrectly called "Negro crime."

"Negro crime" nonexistent There is, of course, no such thing as "Negro crime." There are crime-breeding social conditions which happen to predominate in neighborhoods where black and other minorities reside in high proportion, and in fact, the elimination of these social cesspools is in part what the black protest is all about.

The so-called Negro crime rate is only one of the numerous evidences of personal and social disorganization reflecting general moral bankruptcy. For these conditions, the po-

Black History Week

lice are no more—and no less—responsible than are other elements of the community, since we are dealing here with TOTAL community responsibility.

The most emotion-packed complaint direct against the police is that of "brutality"—technically understood to mean the use of undue or unreasonable physical force in making arrests. Actually its meaning is broader—to include, for instance, "verbal" or "psychological brutality."

The complexities of the so-called brutality issue are, perhaps not widely appreciated. The vast majority of the complaints prove to be groundless upon investigation, so the police say. But there appear to be adequate ground in sufficient cases to have prompted the U.S. Commission on Civil rights to study the question, and to report that "while most police officers never resort to brutal practices . . . police brutality is still a serious problem throughout the United States."

Split-second judgment Police officials insist that brutality charges have been exaggerated. The fact is that little work has been done, within police circles, in identifying and sharpening the standards against which the "average" police officer makes his split-second judgment as to how much force is necessary.

A particularly thorny question for the police—that has arisen in the general context of "the Movement", in race relations and civil rights is the matter of handling demonstrations. Sometimes it is forgotten that the parade, the picketing, the mass meeting, the public rally and the written petition have been commonplace in this country for generations.

However, the contemporary racial demonstration appears to be something quite different. For one thing, they are racial.

The thousands of marching, mostly black, faces worries white Americans. Blacks are

behaving as they are not "supposed" to behave.

In such circumstances, the surging insistence of black demonstrators has introduced a new factor into the national life. The traditional "image" of the docile, passive black has been shattered. The core of the problem is in the failure of whites, on the whole to see blacks as people.

Backlash is good

This is why many blacks today are unmoved by the evidence that their demonstrations may be producing a so-called "backlash" of resentment among otherwise neutral Northern whites. After all, these blacks say, it is better to be actively and positively disliked than to be overlooked or ignored.

What is civil disobedience?

Many perceptual factors in the current racial-civil rights situation make the role and behavior of the law enforcement officer difficult indeed.

It is complicated further by the fact that black demonstrations today implicitly assume lack of trust in traditional legal processes, to secure redress of injustice. The police officer is symbolically identified with this legal system.

It is no overstatement, therefore, to reflect that the country is in the midst of the mightiest internal convulsion since the Civil war. There appear to be no signs of relaxation in the offing, until the black has gained first-class citizenship everywhere.

Permissive law enforcement

And several other discriminatory practices seem to be the two major problems which are at the root of black antagonism toward the police. Verbal abuse and the discriminatory application of "stop and frisk" practices are ancillary charges. A part of the problem here is that what might be regarded as discriminatory from one point of view is defended as good police work from another point of view.



The fact is . . .

" . . . little work has been done, within police circles, in identifying and sharpening the standards against which the 'average' police officer makes his split-second judgment as to how much force is necessary."

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Reasons for bias

As for the allegations of discrimination in police personnel practices, there are a number of reasons for this position. First, there is the basic distrust of minority group members toward the police, as discussed earlier. Few minority group members apply: those who do run the risk of being scorned in their own group.

Secondly, the standards which have been established for en-

trance into the police field are designed without appropriate recognition of certain minority group differences, e.g., written examinations, stress on verbal skills, height requirements, etc.

Finally, character investigations and oral interviews often employ the standards of the white community and operate to the detriment of the minority applicant.

With the exception of some whites from the lower socio-economic groups who have the same general complaints against the police as the minority groups, and some whites, for want of a better name, of a "liberal bent,"

the vast majority of whites are either apathetic toward the entire problem, or they support the police.

Police are dismayed by the fact that they are compelled to "save" a public that does not want to be "saved." As in the area of the public's attitude toward the police, there are a number of concerns that should be discussed.

Apathy abounds

First, there is the question of apathy. There is a strong feeling of frustration among some police that they have been abandoned in the war against crime.

Second, the police are deeply disturbed and angry about the "unfair" charges made against them by "vocal" minorities. The claims of police brutality cause many officers to cry "foul." The clamor for police review boards is indicative of deep distrust and emotional responses which lead to the development of wide breaches between the public and the police.

Third, the police strongly resent what they classify as the overemphasis upon the rights of the individual, as against the rights of society. Recent court decisions, especially those of the Supreme Court, are viewed with alarm.

Fourth, the police are presently torn by uncertainty over their role in present day society. In their desire to "professionalize," they grasp these things that are most familiar. They emphasized those aspects of their responsibilities which stress crime control. This position often clashes with many phases of our present social revolution.

Moral concern

Finally, many police officers express and feel great concern over the "moral decay" of our society. They harken back to the old values and, to a degree, see themselves as defenders of the status quo.

The President's Crime Commission stated a year ago that "no lasting improvement in law enforcement is likely in this country unless police-community relations are substantially improved." The disasters in our cities during the summers of 1966 and 1967 underlined the correlatedness of the problems of violent crime in the ghetto and police-minority group relations.

The recently published report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders takes up the case for improving police-minority group relations at the point where the President's Crime Commission left it—and in fact, adds substance to the case. (please turn to next page)




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Police, community relations vital in ghettos

By DICK STOIMENOFF
State News Staff Writer

"The only way to police a ghetto is to be oppressive. None of the Police Commissioner's men, even with the best will in the world, have any way of understanding the lives led by the people and they swagger about in twos and three controlling. Their very presence is an insult, and it would be, even if they spent the entire day feeding gumdrops to children. They represent the force of the white world, and that world's criminal profit and ease, to keep the black man corralled up here, in his place. The badge, the gun in the holster, and the swinging club make vivid what will happen should this rebellion become overt."

James Baldwin
"Nobody Knows My Name"

The problem of maintaining "law and order" in city areas predominated by minority groups has troubled city officials since America's melting pot first attracted mass immigration in the 1700's. Continuing upward since then, it came to its biggest head to date in the area surrounding Detroit's 12th Street in the summer of 1967. Since then it has become almost a ritual of the national black dissatisfaction in America's big city slums and ghettos.

But how, besides Mace, National Guards, and presidential commission reports is the problem to be met before a civil war replaces the riots?

Answers at MSU

Hopefully the answer is to be found here on the MSU campus

at the National Center on Police and Community Relations. Since, in most cases, the triggering mechanism in big-city riots is an isolated incident between white policemen and black city-dwellers, it is hoped that the addition of well trained black police to city forces will help to alleviate this situation.

Since 1954 Kellogg Center has been the site of annual conferences to discuss the problems of police and community relations. These meetings were originally under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1961, under a \$100,000 grant from the Field Foundation, the independent National Center was initiated. Since then, the annual conferences have become so popular it has become necessary for the Center to put a limit on the number of police attending the event.

Police Emphasis

To say that the problem of police in the ghettos is the only point of emphasis in the programs of the Center would be to simplify the issue. But this has increasingly demanded the center of attention.

Louis A. Radelet, director of the Center since 1963, recently outlined some of the problems with police and blacks in the ghettos.

"From the point of view of the black in the ghetto," Radelet said, "the policeman is part of Uncle Charlie's system, the Establishment. That uniformed policeman is the symbol of the whole rotten mess."

Black Identity

Radelet said he feels that the problem is one of black identity



Aiding Uncle Charlie

"From the point of view of the black in the ghetto, the policeman (aided on occasion by airborne units of the Army as during the 1967 Detroit disturbances) is part of Uncle Charlie's system, the Establishment. That uniformed policeman is the symbol of the whole rotten mess."

in a white system. That is why it is important to have black policemen. It is hoped that the black policeman can act as a bridge man for the community in the ghetto. He is the only one equipped to communicate with both sides.

But it is another difficult problem in itself to get qualified blacks on the police forces of the cities.

First, there is the matter of black attitude toward police in general.

"To a black man, to be a policeman is to sell out to the enemy," Radelet said. "to be a fink. It isn't easy to live within your own group and aspire to be a policeman."

Police Records

Then there is the problem of

qualifications. For social, not racial reasons, Radelet said, there are many blacks with police records which prevent them from qualifying for the job. It is hoped that big-city forces can

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become more liberal in this. It is not necessarily downgrading the quality of the force to allow men with records to become police but the pressure comes from higher up to keep the records clean.

Finally there is the problem of attracting qualified blacks at all.

"For blacks with educational qualifications it is a buyer's market," Radelet says. Industry is interested in black personnel, admittedly it is often merely for tokenism. But industry can outbid any police force for the educationally qualified blacks.

Radelet said he believes police will have to become more flexible in this aspect, too, but that they are not yet ready to accept it. They want to elevate the standards of the police in America, yet this will eliminate many men who would do well in the profession.

"The fundamental problem boils down to the role of the police in today's society," Radelet says, "the role has changed over the years."

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Crime Busters
Radelet mentioned two schools of thought in police enforcement. One school says the duty of the police is to enforce the law, and that's it, they have no business in social services. They see themselves as "crime-busters."

The other school admits that the police job has changed, that crime is a problem of the people and that police have to be the police of all the people.

Radelet adheres to the second school of thought. "It all boils down to being sensitive to people," he says. "It's not equipment, it's people that make the police."

Professionalism

It is his hope that professionalism in law enforcement can

rival professionalism in the higher paid fields.

"It is a total orientation," Radelet says, "it has to influence what the policeman does all of the time."

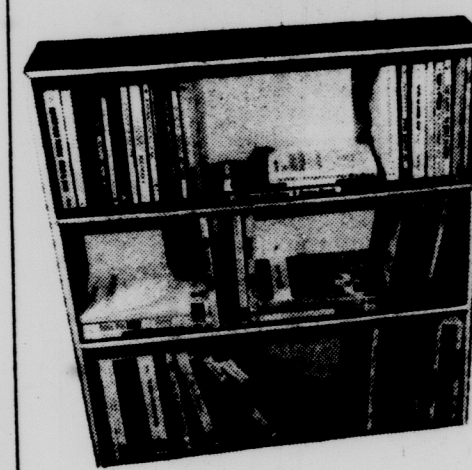
All these changes must be brought about through action, not a mere discussion of the issues. Radelet stresses that the Center is not just a public relations front to make all policemen sound like the ones who give a lost kid an ice cream cone and takes him home.

But the action is not up to the National Center, it is up to those who attend the annual institutes to go home and put into effect what they have learned.

Perhaps with thoughtful discussion and forceful action under the guidance of the National Center on Police and Community Relations a meaningful program to avert the incidents like 12th Street before it is too late.

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Police misunderstood

(continued from previous page)

"In Newark, in Detroit, in Watts, in Harlem—in practically every city that has experienced racial disruption since the summer of 1964—abrasive relationships between police and Negroes and other minority groups have been a major source of grievance, tension and, ultimately, disorder. In a

fundamental sense, however, it is wrong to define the problem solely as hostility to police. In many ways, the policeman only symbolizes much deeper problems."

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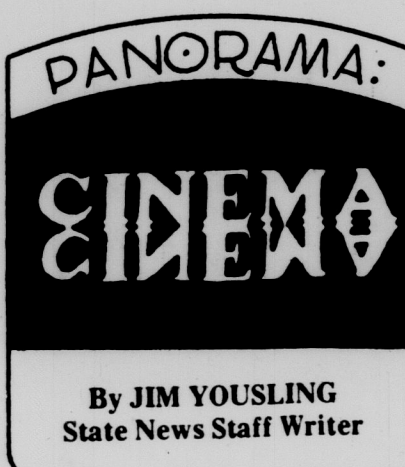
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'Committee' attacks foibles of society with original wit

Improvisational theatre and socio-comic revues are two of the Arts' happier new discoveries. Combined, they have flourished in such carabets situations as Julius Monk's Plaza 9 in New York and Chicago's Second City, which provided a training ground for Alan Arkin, Barbara Harris, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

Television, too, has benefited from these revues. "That Was the Week that Was" and, more



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Staff Writer

Parks seminar to be held Wed.

The Dept. of Parks and Recreational Resources will hold a seminar on the history of Canada's national parks at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

James G. Rouse, head of the research section of the National Park Planning division, Ottawa, Canada, will speak on "Canada's National Parks—Past, Present and Future" in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

Rouse will illustrate his lecture with color slides of Canada's national parks.

recently, "Laugh-In" have brought this new vaudeville into our homes.

Now, for the first time, a troupe of irreverent comics have invaded the big screen, attacking every exposed foible in sight. Titled "A Session with the Committee," their film is nothing less than a near-perfect evening of entertaining.

Electronovision
I say "near-perfect" only because "The Committee" is neither theatre nor cinema, belonging to that limbo area of art called Electronovision. This is the process which brought Burton's "Hamlet" and Carol Lynley's "Harlow" to the screen, using

multiple television cameras which produce a film image with the fuzziness of a gigantic color TV. But despite this one technical reservation, I hasten to add that seeing "The Committee" this way is one hell of a lot better than not seeing them at all.

Originality, Wit

For these eight young people have more individual talents than I have ever seen in such a group, and collectively, they absolutely burst with originality and wit. Granted, the film is an edited version of two separate performances (in San Francisco and L.A.), so this is the cream of their work. But what cream!

Among the hilarity:
A television game show called "Greed," in which contestants are given ten seconds to demonstrate how much they want the prizes. The all-time champion covets an air-conditioner so much that he attempts to expose himself before 40 million viewers. An old lady wants a vacation so badly that she screams, "I'll die if I don't get that trip." And promptly does.

Commercial Spoof

Another skit presents two housewives who wander through a whole roster of commercials, discussing their new dishwash-

ing liquids, the whiteness of their washes, and so forth. Then after talking about a friend's "darling little cigar box," covered with macaroni and gold paint, they suddenly pull out some marijuana, turn on, and groove over the pineapples on the kitchen wallpaper.

'Blind' Date

Another skit presents the situation of a man whose blind date turns out to be really blind. And so it goes for 90 devastating minutes.

From the introduction to the closing "Star Spangled Banner," these uncommonly talented performers probe society's tender spots with lances of wit. And frequently, "The Committee" offers not only the sound of laughter, but the ring of truth as well.



Household heads

Barbara Bosson and Jessica Myerson offer an explanation for the giants, tornadoes and birds which TV housewives find in their kitchens—the afternoon marijuana break. "Housewives Pot" is one of many comedy skits in "The Committee," the movie-revue now playing at the State Theatre.

Market set to exhibit campus art

Thieve's Market, an opportunity for all campus artists to exhibit or sell their work will be sponsored by Union Board from 7 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 18.

The purpose of Thieve's Market is to make students aware of cultural events taking place in the Union.

Students, faculty, and all others connected with the University are eligible to display their work.

In the past, water colors, photography, dress design, jewelry, and sculpture have been submitted.

Those interested in participating in Thieve's Market should sign up in the Union Board office today through Feb. 14.

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TV 'Midsummer' trip authentic

If by chance you slept through "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sunday evening, you missed a good thing; it was, in the ver-

acular, a real "trip." With the intention of showing "Shakespeare as you have never seen him," the CBS two and one-half hour special returned us to the 17th Century England of the Bard and presented a tale of "very magical mirth" with exquisite

care.

Performed by members of the Royal Shakespeare Co., directed by Peter Hall, this version of "Midsummer Night" was both an innovative and realistic presentation. Free from the conventions and limitations of the the-

trical stage, this new and possibly most exciting venture employed the exclusive use of handheld cameras used in scenic locales appropriate to the play.

In a sense, the cameras recorded what the actors did and thought, yet they themselves were not acting "to it," per se. This was not a reproduction of a stage production. Though primary attention was paid to Shakespeare's written text by the director, the performers in their own special ways made "Midsummer Night" a dream to behold.

Director Hall has made this his fourth production of "MSND" in nine years. He considers his latest version as most authentic towards the end of transplanting Shakespeare to the screen in complete and true form. Such a task in the past has not always proved sound, cinematically or in terms of scholarly merit. For example, there was only half of the original play in Oliver's "Henry V" and less than half in Sefirelli's "Romeo and Juliet." During the 1930's with a fore-runner of the present "Midsummer Night's Dream," Reinhardt's version included practically nothing of what the author himself had intended.

Certainly adaptations may come and go; the Bard has withstood time and seldom winced. Yet with Sunday evening's "Ro-

yal" production, it was all done as it Mr. Shakespeare himself were in command.

Concerning the cast itself, the Royal Co. has well-earned its reputation for its faultless Shakespearean portrayals. Considered as perhaps the greatest training ground in the world for actors, the RSC has populated the non-classical theatre with many of its own members.

Heading Sunday's cast were a few faces which theatre-goers or television viewers must have found familiar.

Diana Rigg, former "Emma Peel" of recent "Avengers" fame, traded in her leather jump suit for the garb of an Elizabethan lass. As "Midsummer Night's" Helena, the mud-spattered Miss Rigg, sighful and seductive to the point of frustration, was a welcome sight.

As Helena's sometime-pursuer, Lysander, David "Morgan" Warner added a colorful performance. Becoming the soulful, gangling lover, Warner looked much like a mod example of the swinging '60's, as an Elizabethan actor or the Grecian youth of Shakespeare's play.

Photographically tasteful from a cast standpoint, Sunday evening's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a pleasure to watch. As for beating the doldrums of mid-terms on a mid-winter night, it served its purpose. What can I say? Shakespeare lives!

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
Tonight from 7:00 P.M.
2nd WEEK!
Pre-Marital Love
Released before Nov. 1 - not classified
a session with
THE COMMITTEE
7:35 and 9:45
-NEXT-
Battle of Algiers

Please Note change in time and place of performance
ARENA THEATRE
8:00 p.m.
Nightly thru Sat. Feb. 15
Performing Arts Company
Production of
Jean Genet's
THE BALCONY
For Tickets:
Brody Arena
Feb. 10-11 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Conrad Hall
Feb. 12-13 5:00-7:00 p.m.
and 1 hour before curtain at arena

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
THEATRE
TODAY Feature at 1:00,
3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Adults All Times - \$2.00
Children 14 & Under -.75
ALASKAN SAFARI
Suggested for General Audiences
SEE Bush pilots defying death to color shoot wild game!
SEE Hunting and fishing amidst most magnificent scenery ever filmed!
SEE Fishing you dream about... and high adventure never before photographed!
TOMORROW IS LADIES DAY!
75¢ from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
THEATRE
TODAY: AT 1:15-3:20
5:25-7:30-9:40
WED... LADIES DAY
75¢-1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!
YVETTE MINELLI
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
JUDY DANCE MAGGIE THRETT NAN MARTIN
Next... "STALKING MOON"

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
SPECIAL
CLEBANOFF STRINGS AND ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Feb. 11 - 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
\$1.00 reduction to full-time MSU students
(Show validated I.D. at the door)
UNION TICKET OFFICE UNION BLDG.

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
WINNER
Best Picture of the Year
—New York Film Critics
NOMINATED FOR SEVEN
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS ...
Best Picture.....Best Actor.....Best Actress.....Best Director.....
Best Supporting Actress.....Best Screenplay.....Best Musical Score
"Whatever else you see this year, see 'The Lion in Winter.' Oscar, make ready."
—Ladies' Home Journal

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE as Henry II, King of England
KATHARINE HEPBURN as Eleanor of Aquitaine, His Wife
THE LION IN WINTER
JANE MERROW as Princess Alice JOHN CASTLE as Prince Geoffrey TIMOTHY DALTON as King Philip of France ANTHONY HOPKINS as Prince Richard the Lionheart
NIGEL STOCK as William Marshal NIGEL TERRY as Prince John JAMES GOLDMAN as Archbishop Geoffrey JAMES GOLDMAN as Archbishop Geoffrey
Produced by MARTIN POLL Directed by MARTIN POLL Screenplay by JOHN BARRY Music composed and conducted by JOHN BARRY An Avco Embassy Release PANAVISION® in COLOR
TOMORROW At 2:30 And 8:30
Performances & Prices — ALL SEATS RESERVED —
Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 p.m. \$2.00
Mon. thru Sat. at 8:30 p.m. \$2.50
Sun. at 2:30 & 7:30 \$2.50
Tickets On Sale Now At Box Office 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mail Orders Accepted
SPARTAN TWIN WEST
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TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN PANAVISION
Re Released by RUA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. 1968 Walt Disney Productions
TOMORROW SPARTAN EAST

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
LAST DAY!
1:30-3-5-7-9:30 P.M.
DAVID NIVEN
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
"DAZZLING"
—LIFE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI** Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story...
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Released Prior to Nov. 1st
Not Classified
4 SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Wed. is LADIES' DAY
75¢ to 6 p.m.

Purdue cagers advance in poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Purdue Boilermakers, gunning for their first Big Ten conference title in 29 years, whipped two rough league rivals last week and, after a slow beginning, have finally gained the respect of the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Boilermakers defeated Iowa and Northwestern last week to boost their Big Ten record to 6-0, and the 25-member UPI Coaches' Board rewarded them Monday by raising the Boilermakers four places to No. 8 in the 10th weekly ratings.

Purdue's rise into the top 10 highlighted a shakeup among the bottom six teams of the select circle. The top four teams remained unchanged from a week ago with UCLA once again gaining all 35 place votes for a perfect 350 points.

North Carolina, which stretched its record to 17-1 through games of Saturday, Feb. 8, held down the No. 2 spot followed by Santa Clara, which is undefeated in 20 games, and Kentucky.

St. John's, which was fifth a week ago, suffered an overtime loss to Villanova and exchanged places with Davidson, which advanced to fifth after posting three victories during the week.

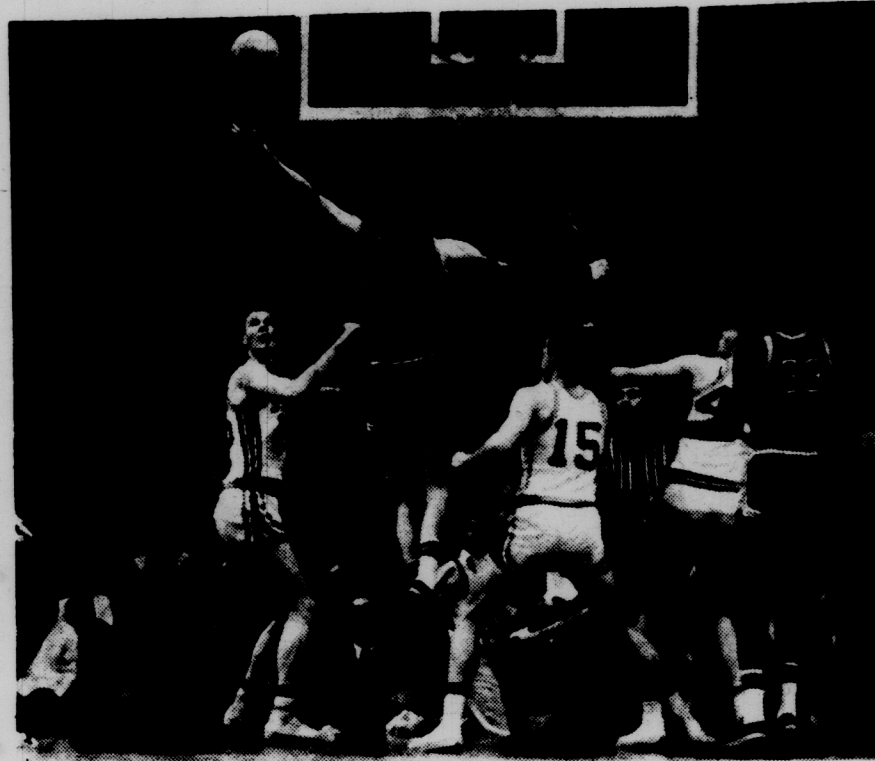
Next to Purdue, the biggest rise among the top 10 was made by LaSalle, which climbed two places to seventh after raising its record to 18-1. Unfortunately, the magnificent showing of the Explorers will prove fruitless at the end of the season since a two-year probation has made them ineligible for any post-season tournaments.

Purdue's victory over Illinois dropped the Illini one spot to ninth in the ratings while Villanova, despite a victory over St. John's, dropped three places to 10th after losing to LaSalle.

Lombardi names new Redskin aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Monday named Bill Austin, former Pittsburgh Steeler coach and one-time Green Bay aide, as an asst. coach on his new Washington Redskin staff.

Austin, who was dropped by the Steelers after three seasons, was Lombardi's first selection since taking over as head coach and part-owner of the Redskins last week.



Up in the air

Notre Dame forward Bob Arnzen (40) goes up for a rebound with teammate Bob Whitmore as MSU's Bob Gale watches open-mouthed. The Spartans went on to defeat the Irish last year, 89-68.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

TEAMS	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (18-0)	350
2. North Carolina (17-1)	300
3. Santa Clara (20-0)	260
4. Kentucky (16-2)	215
5. Davidson (18-2)	159
6. St. John's (NY) (16-3)	129
7. LaSalle (18-1)	124
8. Purdue (13-3)	83
9. Illinois (14-2)	63
10. Villanova (16-3)	53
11. Tulsa (18-2)	49
12. Kansas (17-4)	38
13. Colorado (16-3)	20
14. New Mexico (13-7)	15
15. Duquesne (14-2)	9

ASSIGNMENT UNDEFINITE

Gregg joins Packer staff

GREEN BAY (UPI) — Forrest Gregg, who retired as an active player with the Green Bay Packers, has signed with the team as an assistant coach, Head Coach Phil Bengtson said Monday.

Gregg was honored Sunday night as the Packers' Lineman Of The Year for 1968. At the time, former Green Bay General Manager Vince Lombardi said he had hoped he could have taken the 12-year veteran to the Washington Redskins with him "but circumstances pre-

vented that." Bengtson did not give Gregg a definite assignment on the staff.

Green Bay operated last season one man short on the coaching staff and another vacancy was created recently when Tom McCormick resigned as backfield coach.

Veteran quarterback Zeke Bratkowski is expected to be named to McCormick's spot later this week.

Gregg, 35, played his entire pro career with the Packers.

He recently moved to Green Bay from his native Texas, where he had been making his off-season home.

Cagers face Irish power tonight in new ND arena

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
MSU gets little chance to savor Saturday's win over Michigan as they travel to South Bend for a Tuesday night game with powerful Notre Dame.

The Irish, sporting a 15-4 mark this year, have built a national powerhouse by tapping the resources of basketball-rich Washington, D.C.

Four players who figure prominently in the Irish attack come from the Washington area, led by 6-7 senior center Bob Whitmore who is averaging 17.1 points a game

and is a strong rebounder. MSU Coach John Benington says that Whitmore is the finest pivotman the Spartans will face all season.

In addition to Whitmore, 6-8 sophomore Sid Catlett gives the Irish outstanding board strength and is their best defensive player. He played at DeMartha High in Maryland with Whitmore on the only team to ever defeat Lew Alcindor's Power Memorial.

The other forward will be senior Bob Arnzen, Notre Dame's leading scorer this season with an average of 19 a game. Another Washing-

ton product who will see considerable action is 6-7 sophomore forward Collis Jones, who carries a 7.1 point average.

Notre Dame has been playing for the past 11 games without their highly-touted sophomore guard, Austin Carr, who was rated the finest player to come out of Washington D.C. high school since Elgin Baylor. Carr is recovering from a broken

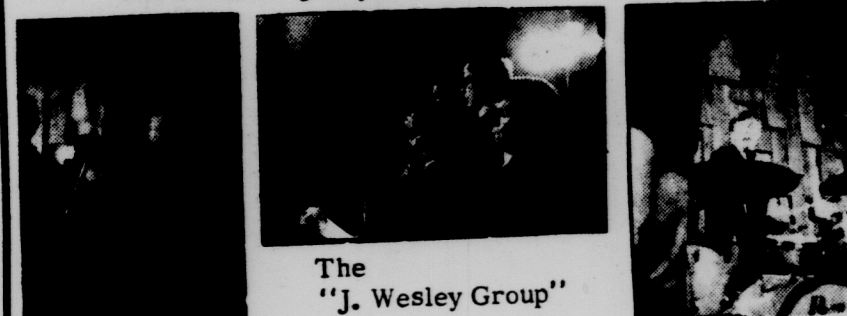
ankle and will not start but may see action.

Dwight Murphy and Jack Meehan will open in the backcourt.

Benington expects to open with the same lineup that started against Michigan with Lee Lafayette at center, Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland at the forwards and Tim Bograkovs and Lloyd Ward at the guards.

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The Fabulous Jonny G and The J. Wesley Group.



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Special Notice
Please Note: Friday, Feb. 14
is the last day for turning in
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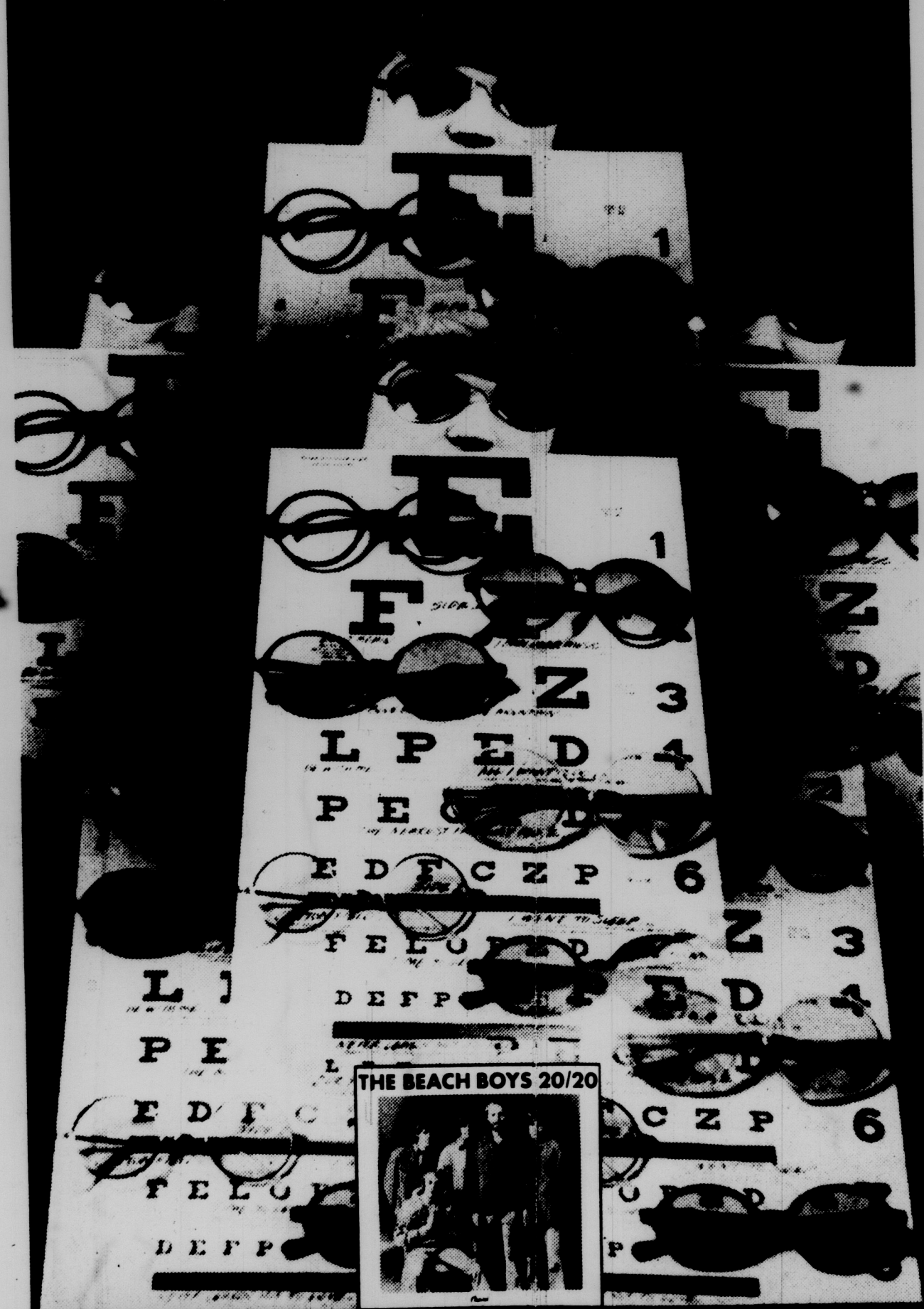
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VISIONARIANS



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A Perfect Chart Reading

2020

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Akron, Ohio, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sounds pretty exciting, doesn't it? That's not exactly what a girl has in mind when she thinks about being a stewardess. But, the sad truth is that it takes most girls years to fly to the good places. (And then only if they speak a few languages.)

Overseas National Airways is a charter airline, so we fly wherever the people who charter our jets are

going. Which is why the girls who work for us never get stuck on the milkrun. You might even go to a different place every week. Places like Paris, London, Leningrad or Tokyo. (And for starters you'll be based in New York.)

If you're a nice looking girl, with a good figure. Single. Between 20 and 26. 5'4"-5'10" and have 20/20 vision (contact lenses are okay). Send in this coupon. We'll send you an application.

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I want to go places.
Please send me an application.

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Want Ads are of the people, by the people, and for the people.

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BUICK OPAL 1968-4 speed \$1400. 482-0306. 5-2 12

BUICK 1960 Runs good \$100. 487-2690 after 5 p.m. 3-2 13

GAMARO 1968 396 4-speed 325 horsepower less than 9,000 actual miles. Drafted, must sell. 482-8077. 3-2 12

GAMARO Z 28 1968 9,000 miles. Excellent. Blue. White stripes. Black vinyl top. Radio. Roy 351-0665. 3-2 13

CHEVELLE 1966 Super Sport 396 cubic inch. Call Ed 353-4216. 4-7 14

CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT 1968 396 4-speed. Posttraction. AM-FM stereo. radio. Call Tom or Larry 489-5416. 5-2 11

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1964 convertible. Vinyl top. V-8 automatic. Excellent. Good. \$500. Call days 484-1915. After 7 p.m. 487-3477. 3-2 11

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CHEVROLET 1961 Red and white. Automatic. Power brakes. steering. seats and windows. \$250. Call 337-2680. 5-2 17

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CORVAIR 1962 2-door. stick. buckets. Looks and runs good. \$275. 355-1116. 5-2 14

CORVETTE 1968 Blue. 427. 4-speed. Everything heavy duty. off-road exhaust system. 489-3410. 3-2 11

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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

CORVETTE 1966 427. red convertible. Two tops. Private owner. Mint condition. Best offer. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 5-2 12

CORVETTE 1966 coupe-427 4-speed. silver. \$1300 or best offer. 1V7-5146 before 4:30 p.m. 5-2 12

CORVETTE 1968 427 Yellow coupe. 4800 miles. Extras. 351-3684. 4-2 14

DODGE 1965 Coronet station wagon. Automatic transmission. low mileage. Clean. 487-3837. 3-2 13

DODGE DART 1962 Convertible. V-8 automatic. \$370. 353-8179. 3-2 14

DODGE 1960 Good running condition. Call 351-7358. 2-2 12

JAGUAR 1961 convertible. Excellent condition. Collector's item. \$1750. Phone St. Johns 224-3693. Ask for Rick. 3-2 12

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MUSTANG 1967 fastback. Less than 19,500 miles. Radio. heater. 332-1893. 3-2 11

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OLDSMOBILE 1962 Green. Dynamic 88. \$250. 355-5968. 3-2 12

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA-1965. Deluxe model. Formula S. 235 horse power. New tires. Air-conditioned. Heater. AM-FM radio. Sporty model. \$1250. Phone 337-9430. 3-2 13

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TRIUMPH TR-4 1964 Good car. must sell. 332-6062. 3-2 13

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sunroof. radio. second motor. New brakes, muffler. tires. horn. spark plugs. etc. Phone 351-5543 mornings and after 5:30 p.m. 5-2 14

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UTILITIES PAID 1 or 2 men. Off Hagadorn. \$110. 351-5285 between 5-7 p.m. 5-2 11

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OKEMOS AREA: Small one bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for one person or married couple. References and deposit required. HICKS BROTHERS. 351-9290. 5-2 14

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ONE-two girls winter, spring. Close campus. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 10-2 14

ROSEMARY NORTH 307-One bedroom, stove, carpeting, parking. Utilities included. \$130. References, deposit required. Call IV5-7111 evenings or before noon. 10-2 24

DOWNTOWN AND LCC: Newly furnished, kitchen panelled and carpeted. Utilities paid. \$60 per girl plus deposit and 6 months lease. 3 girls needed. 372-6188. 4-2 14

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ROOM FOR single men. Furnished. carpeted. \$12 a week. 332-8810. After 7 p.m. 5-2 12

MEN: SINGLE. close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0539. 10-2 12

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SINGLE OR double rooms. Walking distance to campus. 332-6189. 10-2 20

SPARTAN HALL-leasing for spring term. Men and women. 372-1031. 10-2 19

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TURNER MICROPHONE 6 months old. Excellent condition. Also Boom stand. 351-3822. 3-2 12

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ANTIQUE SQUARE oak table with 4 leaves. \$



Bent Body

This forlorn car was hit broadside by another car and wound up on top of a blackened snowpile in Lot F. Sort of a "frame-up" you might say.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Abernathy calls action vital

(continued from page one)

"The American Negro is neither totally African, nor totally western. He is Afro-American, two cultures. The American Negro is a hybrid. Let us not be afraid to say it. We are descendants of slaves, heirs of the exploited continent Africa," Abernathy said.

He said that he is not ashamed

of his past and he is determined not to let history repeat itself. He is ashamed of those who were so inhumane to inflict "this torture on us."

The destiny of the black is tied up with America, Abernathy claimed.

"Let's face the facts. We helped build this country with our blood and tears. Let's not build

a separate black nation within a nation, but move toward a colorless power for security and justice.

"I wouldn't even settle for Texas," Abernathy said.

The involvement of the black in American history cannot be overlooked, he said. Blacks fought in the Revolution, helped explore the west, fought in the Civil War and helped settle America.

The Emancipation Proclamation was a check to the black, Abernathy said.

"We cashed the check in 1863 at the Bank of America and it bounced. So we are bringing it back today determined to cash it and collect the interest," Abernathy said.

The predominantly black audience agreed with shouts of "yeah, brother."

"Until 1865 the Negro was a prisoner, and after the Civil War the Negro was to get 40 acres and a mule," he said. "But you haven't gotten your 40 acres and I haven't gotten my mule."

Concerning federal help for black people, Abernathy said that he could not trust President Nixon any more than he could trust former President Johnson.

"When King led the impeachment movement against Johnson, Johnson found it would not be expedient for him to run again.

"I've been giving a lot of thought to this chaotic world. I see the world respond barbarously to political problems; I've seen rioters gassed and jailed; I've seen Congress rule to destroy and disrupt Resurrection City," he said.

Because whites exploit black people in the ghettos and take the money to suburbia to send their children to Wayne State, Princeton and Yale, blacks cannot go to Wayne State to get an education, he said. "This is a world of 'might is right,' where it is the survival of the fittest. This is a world of a program of death and a budget of bombs. We aim to make it a program of life and a budget of people."

"I am going to call for help to aid this sick nation on Good Friday. We intend to create a national and international day of protest. Our aim is not to forget Martin Luther King. The nation will not forget its foremost profit," Abernathy said.

Coat stolen

A coat and a pair of gloves valued at \$99 were taken from the West Fee coat room between 7:30 p.m. and midnight on Friday.

CORPUSCLE CAMPAIGN

Blood drive wants YOU

The blood drive, sponsored by the Men's Halls Assn. and the Women's Inter-residence Council, will continue through Friday in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

Donation times are as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, 2-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Persons 18 years of age or older are encouraged to donate blood. Single students under 21 must have a parental permission slip to make a donation.

General good health is essential for donating; persons with a history of jaundice, malaria in the last two years, surgery in the last six months or an inoculation in the past 24

hours are ineligible. Also, women who have had a child within the past year and anyone who has given blood within the past eight weeks may

not make a donation.

Awards will be given to residence halls, houses, departments, fraternities and sororities that donate the most blood.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to donate, as well as students. Bus passes to return home will be provided.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

I, son/daughter/wife, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) _____ AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-61)

Alcoholism pervades U.S.

By LARRY MOLNAR

State News Staff Writer

One out of every fifteen people in the United States is an alcoholic.

Many of the young persons who face this problem may not have a serious drinking problem now. Later an alcoholic may realize his problem after spending money and suffering the hardship of a broken home. It may then be too late, however.

Mrs. Mary G. Canning, coordinator of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, views the problems of the alcoholic as combined medical, social and legal problems.

Alcohol



First in a series

Rarely does an alcoholic patient come in for treatment by himself. It is only when the drinking problem has led to separation from his family, loss of a job or trouble with the law that help is sought.

Sparrow has a routine procedure for dealing with such patients.

Drying-out process

"The alcoholic first must be treated medically, that is he must be 'dried out,'" Mrs. Canning said. "This is the simplest and least important part of the therapy. Contrary to common belief, this process with its use of tranquilizers is not much more painful than a common cold."

After this process, a special diet, or special medication is sometimes needed. Alcoholics,

especially those in the more advanced stages of alcoholism resemble victims of starvation.

"Alcohol contains a tremendous amount of calories," Mrs. Canning said. "A heavy drinker consumes many calories in the form of alcohol but these calories are only carbohydrates. There are no vitamins, minerals or proteins ingested in such a diet."

The alcoholic, therefore, although sometimes overweight is actually suffering from a vitamin deficiency, Mrs. Canning said.

This deficiency is usually the cause of accompanying nervous disorders. "The vitamins and minerals necessary for the continued good health of the person are not present and when the body's surplus supply is used up there aren't any more to replace them causing the system to deteriorate," Mrs. Canning said.

When the person is physically able to undergo further therapy of a less medical nature he is faced with the task of resolving never to take another drink.

No more drinking

"Once an alcoholic has stopped drinking and has returned to a normal life he can never take another drink," Mrs. Canning said.

"We don't know what causes it, whether it's physiological or psychological but he can never stop at just one drink. It's just a matter of a few weeks before he's back in the same old alcoholic rut."

At Sparrow Hospital the majority of patients are tested in group therapy sessions. The alcoholic can more easily face his problem when he knows that there are others who have the same problems as himself.

Mrs. Canning listed one of the first non-medical problems

encountered in the treatment of an alcoholic as getting him to admit that he has a problem in the first place.

"Alcoholics are experts in deceit. They fool themselves and they try to fool you," she said. "They simply will not admit that they are alcoholics. They blame their inability to get along with their family, their boss and people in general on anyone but themselves."

Therapy can only help the person who is sincerely facing his problem and has a desire to conquer and enough resolve to never give in to the temptation of "just a little one."

An alcoholic is often only partially to blame for his inability to cope with his problem. Often the friends and family of the person defend and protect the alcoholic, never giving him ample reason for seeking aid.

Shock of crisis

"Before the alcoholic will face reality he must face a crisis," Mrs. Canning said. "There must be a family, job or personal crisis which will shock him back to reality, an incident that will make him realize that he must do something."

She said this incident must be in the form of an ultimatum: either stop drinking or lose something that you cannot afford to lose.

Pressure from such an external source must be firmly applied to the alcoholic. He is too weak to stop drinking himself so someone must give him the incentive.

Mrs. Canning said that "In some cases we talk with the wife of a man and recommend that she start divorce proceedings against him. Often when the man realizes that the prob-

lem is serious enough to provoke this action he will re-evaluate the situation and make the effort needed to stop drinking."

The most difficult part of the whole rehabilitation is preparing the alcoholic to face what is left of his personal and public life. Often he is separated from his wife and children because of his drinking. His job is rarely waiting for him and his financial situation often seems hopeless.

"When we return the rehabilitated alcoholic to society we help as much as we can to get him back to some semblance of his former life," Mrs. Canning said. "We try to talk with his former employer and get him to take him back. We arrange a meeting between him and his wife to attempt to reconcile differences. But the major part of the task is up to the person himself."

The alcoholic is still viewed by many persons as a criminal instead of an emotionally ill person.

Emphasis, however, being placed less on the legal aspect and more on the social areas which maintain that the alcoholic is to be helped not punished.

Mrs. Canning feels that increased public awareness of the problem and better knowledge of the pitfalls which lead to the disease will lower the incidence and aid in the more rapid rehabilitation of those who are now suffering from the disease.

"The more people who take an active interest in the problem and who care enough to actively support programs designed to help the alcoholic are our best weapons against the disease," Mrs. Canning said.

Hannah speech

(continued from page one)

"I tried to look at the world and look at myself, and decided that the issue was whether I wanted to make money or do something satisfying and worthwhile," Hannah said. "My decision was then, and has been ever since, that one so fortunate to have a responsible position with a complex state university has an opportunity to affect the lives of more people for good than anywhere else in our society."

Hannah said that if he would be leaving as soon as his nomination is approved by the U.S. Senate to become the Administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) and explained why.

MSU was one of the first universities to be involved with overseas projects in cooperation with the government.

"There has never been a moment's doubt in my mind but that the kind of international involvement that increased the international competence of our faculty was in the interest of this University," Hannah said.

"All of us recognize that what happens in Vietnam or Korea or Biafra can have a profound effect on our own lives," he added.

Hannah said that the opportunity to help other people of the world who are not as fortunate as ourselves was his main reason for taking the job. But he also had another reason.

"My decision is that at this particular moment in history, MSU does not really need me," he said. "There is unlimited competence here."

University of Chicago

(continued from page one)

names for a disciplinary summons. Over 60 students have been suspended for failure to answer a disciplinary summons served Jan. 30.

Disciplinary trials of students who answered their summons

were repeatedly interrupted by demonstrators Friday and Saturday.

U-C students took control of the administration building in support of Marlene Dixon, asst. professor in sociology. Their demands included that Mrs. Dixon be rehired and that U-C grant equal student-faculty power in hiring and firing faculty.

Women's rights became an issue Feb. 4 when protesters demanded that at least 51 per cent of both faculty and students at U-C be women. The protesters also proposed a "suppressed studies" department to study discrimination against women and minority groups.

A spokesman said that Mrs. Dixon was dismissed by unanimous vote of the Sociology Dept. and that no specific reasons were listed.

Many demonstrators feel that Mrs. Dixon's dismissal was caused by her political activity, including membership in a women's liberation movement at U-C.

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STUDENT NURSE and infant son desire accommodations for spring term. Call 332-4597. 5-2-17

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Grandmother's

AMLEC stimulates study

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

For the eighth consecutive year, the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) will sponsor seven-week language study programs in Europe during the summer.

The purpose of the program is the provide qualified college students with an opportunity to improve their language proficiency in French, German, Italian and Spanish while immerse in the culture of the country.

AMLEC, sponsored solely through MSU, is affiliated with European Language and Educational Centers (ELEC-Eurocentres). The overseas study programs are open to qualified students throughout the country.

Third year French, German and Spanish will be offered for credit. Four other language courses will be offered without credit.

When the AMLEC program began, in 1961, the language study programs were all non-credit and were taught in European universities. These centres under the direction of the Eurocentre staff.

Foreign lecturers

However, this year for the first time, third year French, German and Spanish will be offered in cooperation with European universities. These classes will be taught by MSU professors and will often be highlighted by foreign lecturers.

Besides gaining first-hand knowledge of the language, the students will learn about the country's culture and attend cultural activities such as plays, concerts and lectures.

In order to participate in the credit language programs, it is necessary to have two years of college-level background in the language to be studied. The non-credit programs require one year of language background.

The non-credit programs in French, German, Italian and Spanish, will place major emphasis on grammar, composition, conversation and reading.

Students in the credit French course will stay at the University of Nanterre in Paris with students from other countries. The approximate cost of the program will be \$812 plus about \$35 spending money per week.

Live on campus

The students will live in residence halls and classes will be held on the campus.

Students in the German credit program will stay at the Glantzing Student House in Vienna, Austria with about 250 foreign students. The approximate cost of this program will be \$916 and \$20 for weekly expenditures. This price includes fees for a compulsory five-day approach tour, a cultural program and tram tickets for seven weeks.

In addition, the students will be able to go on optional tours

to Prague, Budapest and Zagreb for an average of \$25 each.

Students will be able to earn credit for German 321, 322, 323 and 427 for a total of 9 credits.

Spanish students will stay in residence halls at the University of Barcelona in Spain and will take a bus to classes each day. Students may earn credit

in Spanish 311, 312, 313 and 427.

Total cost of this program will be \$791 with 18 weekly spending money.

The course will also include lectures at the university and visit to museums and theatres in and around Barcelona.

All three programs will hold classes from Monday through Thursday for seven weeks from July 7 to August 23.

Participants in the non-credit language programs will take classes at the Eurocentres in their respective countries.

Program costs

The French programs will be in Paris, France and Lausanne, Switzerland. Expense for the Paris program will be about \$683. In Lausanne they will be about \$630.

German students will stay

in Cologne, Germany, from June 30 until August 16 for about \$652 plus additional expenditures.

In Florence, Italy, students will pay about \$655 for the seven-week program.

There will be two Spanish programs, one in Madrid and the other in Barcelona. In Madrid, expenses will be about \$560 and in Barcelona they will be about \$544.

With the exception of Paris students, who will be housed in hotels, participants will live with and eat two meals a day with European families or in pensions.

Additional information may be obtained at the AMLEC office in 106 International Center.

WSU president, prof call newspaper shoddy, racist

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

Controversy between Wayne State University President William R. Keast and the student newspaper, the South End, has caused student as well as faculty alienation toward the paper.

Keast made the charges to John Watson, editor of the South End, who printed the president's list of grievances in the newspaper without comment.

"The South End continues to shirk its responsibility to provide the university community with carefully reported coverage of university activities and developments," Keast said.

"Its news columns continue to be inaccurate and slanted," Keast said, "marked by a shoddiness of language and looseness of statement far below any standard of responsible journalism."

Keast continued his criticism stating that the paper's "pet views and prejudices" were "largely unsupported with serious argument."

Commenting on the paper's treatment of the Arab-Israeli conflict, Keast stated that the South End "has printed attacks upon Jews, Poles and other ethnic groups that are disturbingly reminiscent of Hitler Germany."

Keast contends that the paper's editorial policies have alienated many of the "strongest and most devoted supporters of generous social reform."

Frank Gill, former adviser to the South End, agreed with Keast stating that "this thing

is not a newspaper. The general feeling is against it."

Gill explained that Keast's letter to Watson had been the first official action taken against the newspaper, but he foresees much more criticism from both faculty and staff.

Gill declared that "The South End is not journalism. It is a paranoid racist pamphleteering."

Gill maintained that his chief grievance against the newspaper was that there is no longer any university news in the South End. Gill feels that the "new racist twist" which the South End has given to the news should be limited to editorial comment.

Gill feels that the students are against such strong emphasis on racism and that "even black students don't like the paper."

Gill's philosophy is that a newspaper is responsible to social change but that the South End's methods are neither proper nor appropriate.

As of fall term, responsibility for the newspaper has been in the hands of Wayne State University students. There had been weekly meetings of faculty and newspaper staffs, but these were discontinued.

Keast's letter suggests the continuation of the meetings, but the newspaper staff is generally against it. The staff does not feel that the South End is as "shoddy and irresponsible" as Keast has labeled it.

Keast stated in his letter that he wants "to help in any way (he) can to salvage the South End."

The staff, however, does not feel that it needs to be salvaged.

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that students are a lot more adventurous and curious than most travelers. So we weren't afraid to be a little far out when we planned our itineraries.

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