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The Weather

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Hannah Talks in Rio On U. S. Civil Rights

By PAUL VAN KOLKEN

President John A. Hannah gave a frank picture of today's civil rights in the United States to a group of Brazilian leaders in business, education and government Thursday in Rio de Janeiro.

MSU Set To Assist U of Nigeria

England to Work
On Development

MSU will cooperate with the Nigerian government in the development of a new university there Glen Taggart, dean of international programs, announced today.

MSU will work with several universities in the Inter-University Council of Great Britain in England.

MSU-American cooperation in the project will be discussed at a week during the visit of W. Cook, vice-chancellor of the University of Exeter, and John Lockwood, master of Exeter College, University of Exeter.

Also taking part in the discussion will be Dr. Eldon Johnson, president of the University of New Hampshire and a member of the advisory council set up to guide the new university through its early stages.

MSU's first consultant on the project will be Prof. Troy Johnson, who was named executive secretary of the University of Nigeria. He will work directly with Nigerian educators and governmental officials in Nigeria.

Johnson is experienced in both American and British educational systems and is at present a leader in the campus training program.

The new institution in Nigeria will include such programs as science and arts, agriculture, engineering, business and administration, and others. MSU and Britain are expected to continue these and other areas at a later date.

The program of work with the African nation has been under consideration for some time. The Premier of the Eastern Region of Nigeria, Nnamdi Azikiwe, visited MSU in the last summer and expressed interest in the land-grant college approach to education.

Chessman Continues Reprieve Fight to End

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A last-gasp move to save the life of Caryl Chessman failed Thursday, but the convict who fought on even as he was prepared for execution this morning in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

Before he was taken to the gas chamber late Thursday afternoon, Chessman made a two-and-a-half-page appeal to Gov. Edmund Brown and handed it to his attorney, Willie Asher.

Asher asked for a 30-day reprieve so he can disclose certain facts that are going to prove his client's innocence. Miss Asher told reporters at the prison. She refused to elaborate. It was Chessman's first direct appeal for any kind of clemency.

He telephoned the gist of the letter to Brown's clemency secretary, Cecil Poole, who agreed to receive the letter and present it to Brown. She said Chessman told her to present the evidence to the governor himself, and Brown insisted Poole receive it first.

Miss Asher was expected to arrive immediately on the 100-mile drive to Sacramento from San Francisco.

Chessman finally resorted to a general appeal to the governor after the State Supreme Court, after the second straight day, voted against clemency and sealed the door by saying, "This is the final word."

That stamped it as possibly the last chapter in a 12-year fight which drew worldwide attention.

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown said "No further action on my part is possible" after the state Supreme Court rejected Chessman's latest plea.

"We are not perfect, nor do we aim to be," Dr. Hannah said. Hannah, chairman of the Civil Rights commission told the group at a luncheon sponsored by the Brazil-U.S. Institute he could have given them details of tremendous strides made in the field of human rights and liberties.

Instead he decided to engage in self-criticism.

He said once the American people know the defects and weaknesses, they will not be content until they are corrected.

Hannah said less than four percent of those of voting age in the country are denied the right, but four percent is still too large a proportion.

He said the Civil Rights commission is actively concerned about the welfare of the 8.6 percent of the children in one section of the country attending segregated schools.

"Thus," Hannah said, "our self-criticism holds us up to world-wide scrutiny. The small percentage of our segregated school children when we should have the world's applause for having come so close to extending full and equal opportunity to all school children whatever their race."

Hannah said the tremendous strides made in wiping out racial and religious discrimination are not appreciated even in the United States.

MSU received a questionnaire from the Civil Rights commission asking for a report on the minority groups within the student body, he said.

"The university could not reply to the commission because we do not keep such statistics, nor have we done so for many years," Hannah said.

The university was interested in the students' mental capacities and moral character and nothing else, he said.

Hannah commented on the future plans of the commission. He said it hopes to expand its work in fair employment practices and the administration of justice.

Hannah is on a three week tour of South America visiting educational facilities MSU helped develop. He will remain in Rio until Monday when he leaves for Sao Paulo, Brazil. He will return to East Lansing March 5.

Attorneys for the convicted sex terrorist of Los Angeles Jovelyn Lanes had pleaded with the court that there was psychiatric proof of Chessman's rehabilitation in person. They submitted a letter from a former state prosecutor that he had changed his mind and now feels Chessman's life should be spared.

Symphony Plans Sunday Concert

The MSU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Lampl, will present its final regularly scheduled winter term concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Fairchild theater.

The orchestra will play Brahms' Baroque-Classical variations on a theme by Haydn, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" fragments from the ballet "The Soudier's Feast" by Rousset, and the second and third movements from Sessions' "Second Symphony."

The orchestra is composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members from the school of music.

Picasso Set as Topic

"The Art of Pablo Picasso" will be the topic for Viewpoint over WKAR Sunday at 2 p.m. Major John Barron will have as his guests Dr. John Taylor, professor of philosophy, and James McConnell, associate professor of Art.



DR. ANDRE MIGOT
... to show China film ...

China Film To Appear Saturday

Dr. Andre Migot will be appearing at the Aud at 8 p.m. Saturday to narrate his new all-color film "Red China and Tibet."

One of France's most prominent authors, explorers, physicians and photographers, Migot will be making an appearance at MSU as part of his current American tour.

Some of the film highlights span 3,000 years of Chinese history—the Cult of Heaven and its temples, the Yellow River country, Ming tombs, life in a Tibetan monastery, and the first sound recordings of the magisterial of the offer of fire and the mysterious office of the lamas.

Modern China is well represented with scenes of the life of people today, coolies, artisans, cooperatives and state farms and scenes of many of China's largest cities.

Because of his years of archeological missions and study both in and about the country, many people consider Migot an authority on China. Many of the anecdotes told during the narration are drawn from Migot's personal experiences.

Migot has written more than twenty books on China and several have been translated into English.

General admission is 75 cents. Students will be admitted free by presenting ID's at the door.

10 Finalists Announced

Finalists in the Mr. MSU contest were announced Thursday night. The winner will be named at the Smoister Spn Feb. 26.

Finalists are Bill Alldredge, Port Huron; Bill Beta Theta Pi; Dick Ash, Lansing; Phil Kappa Sigma; Robert Chickering, Ridgewood, Ill.; John Sigma Chi; John Couch, Battle Creek; Delta Chi; Andy Czubalski, Petoskey; Bill Durell, Hamburg, N.Y.; Theta Chi; John Forsyth, Lansing; Charles Martell, Three Oaks; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruno Moser, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Alpha Gamma Rho; and Hal Tatum, Hamtramck, Jr., Butterfield.

Candidates will be narrowed to five at a smoker Sunday.

Herter Again Asks Disarmament

'Drinking' UB Week Scheduled

Art, Jazz, Dance
Part of Festivities

By HOWARD HOLMES
State News Night Editor

What'll you have? Absinthe? Stinger? Pink lady? Tequila? Mint julep? Or just spend your time in an old-fashioned saloon?

These intoxicating drinks are part of the theme of Union Board Week, which will start Sunday with an art show and climax the week of "drinking" festivities with a dance Saturday night.

Absinthe is an art show including sculpture, drawings and paintings. The art will be on display starting Sunday in the Union Lounge and will be judged during the afternoon. Following will be a drinking hour (coffee) in Old College Hall at 3:30.

Stinger is a special showing of the events occurring during the week. Presented will be jazz, a sneak preview of the style show, art and caricature drawings by artist Chika Seman.

Pink Lady is a fashion show. Not only will there be pink ladies, but sustained men will parade through the Union Ballroom showing the latest in fashion, including casual, sport and evening wear, at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Tequila is a jazz show, one which will probably draw many a sober person to the Ballroom Wednesday night at 7:30, to listen to the numberless jazz combos.

If you're just crazy for drinks in general, you will want to go to the old fashioned saloon in the Ballroom Thursday night. All kinds of entertainment will be served, including a honky-tonk piano, with Norm Duffy plinking at the keys, the U-Bettes kicking up their heels, a barber shop quartet, charleston dancers, a spoon player, and four sorority housemothers presenting a little drama about good and bad angels.

Friday, the drinks will be served in the Union Grill. All Union Board directors will be on hand to serve cokes at a reduced rate of five cents. The bar will open at 2 and the special rates will close at four.

Mint Julep is a dance with the atmosphere of a green pastured old Southern plantation. It will climax the week with Kenney Davis and his band presenting music for dancing in the Ballroom. It will start at 9 p.m.

If you do get thirsty and cannot make it to any of these events, there will be a beer keg in the main bar in the Union Concourse.



FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians ham it up for the gag photograph they have made a part of their stage act. But such a picture is not an easy one to snap in local quarters. See editorial, page 2.

With 'Stereo Festival'

Pennsylvanians Bring Fun to Music As Waring Delights Large Audience

By BILL KUELMAN JR.
State News Night Editor

"Music was written to be fun," Fred Waring said as he began Thursday's performance of his "Stereo Festival."

For the full two and a half hours of the program, he made sure it was fun for the audience. He didn't confine the fun to the stage either, but often picked a member of the audience as the butt of a joke—and the audience responded favorably, laughing often and hard.

Explaining his reason for using stereo equipment during a "live" engagement, Waring said his last tour was called "Hi-Fi Holiday," and that there was no place to go from hi-fi except stereo, even though it is more expensive.

One of the first songs, "I Love Life," could be taken as a statement of the attitude of all the Pennsylvanians. Throughout the entire performance the group seemed to radiate joy and vitality, pulling unheeded stunts and wisecracks at a moment's notice.

Barely a serious face was seen on stage even during the most solemn works.

Highlights of the program were Victor Herbert's "An Evening of Life," and across in a masterful style waltz of Nelson Edly by Chuck Nelson, "Granada," carried by a singularly moving tenor known only as Lavin, and Betty Ann McCall, who played "Sabre Dance" and "The Jolly Cavalier" on the accordion.

John Baranman delighted the audience with his "professional lecture" on the habits of the pick-pickers of some unspeakable place in South Africa.

"It is 315 days to Christmas."

Choir to Sing Brahms

The East Lansing Community Chorus will present Brahms' "Requiem" Sunday night at 8:15 at People's Church. William Steiner will conduct the 55-voice chorus. The concert will be sponsored by the East Lansing recreation department.

At March Festival

Four musicians in the West Circle Drive Jazz Society will represent MSU at the Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held at the University of Notre Dame, March 18 and 19.

The Allen Beutler Quartet, consisting of Allen Beutler on the alto-saxophone, Kenny Watson on the drums, John Bigelow at the base and Woody Westbrook with the guitar, will compete with 29 other top college jazz groups in the event.

Prizes worth \$5,000 and ranging from a giant loving cup to a looking at the Blue Note night club in Chicago will be awarded to outstanding performers.

Selection of the top thirty groups to be invited was based on performance tapes judged by 16 figures from entertainment and music education. Among them were Steve Allen, Dave Garroway, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and

Phillips Team To 'Rescue' 20 Students

The Phillips Hall rescue team will save more than 20 students who have sustained "injuries" in an "explosion" in the Aud at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Norman Steere, head, department of safety services, announced.

The rescue team, composed of eight coeds trained by safety services as part of the disaster control plan, will be faced with the problem of rescuing "victims" in various parts of the Aud who will be simulating various injuries.

The department of public safety, after notification of the "disaster," will put into effect the emergency control plan and notify key personnel in the University Disaster Control Organization, and will also set up a command post at the Aud.

Rescue team members will be sent into the "disaster area" to the rescue team, press, survivors' residence hall safety chairman, who will observe and assist, and other authorized personnel.

The rescue team will have use of some of the rescue equipment of the university rescue team, which is composed of specially trained, full-time employees who would be called into service in a real disaster.

The team's rescue operation will be observed by safety service staff who will offer advice if necessary to prevent actual injury, Steere said.

Interested persons are invited to attend the drill. Inquiries about residence hall or living unit rescue teams may be directed to hall or house safety chairmen or the office of safety services.

4 Foreign 4 Pointers Not Included on List

Four foreign students were not included on the list of four-point students printed in the State News Wednesday.

They are: Ezekiel Akimisi, Ono, Nigeria, Jr. Science and Arts; Hyang Lee, Taegu, Korea, Jr. Science and Arts; Wayne Peckhold, Vancouver, B.C., Jr. Basic College, and William Reynolds, Galt, Ont., Jr. Business and Public Service.

Blood Drive Short of Goal

Thursday's contributions added another 65 units to the AWS sponsored blood drive, bringing the total number of units to 526. This total is far short of the 1,500 unit goal set by AWS, according to Carol Drummer, public relations chairman for the drive.

Women's dormitories are leading in the contributions race, having donated 24 percent of the total as of Thursday. Fraternities are second with 19.6 percent, men's dorms third with 19 percent, while sororities and coops have both donated 6 percent.

Among individual living units Zeta Beta Tau leads the race with Farmhouse and Bailey running close seconds. West Lansing, followed by South Williams, leads the women's living units in contributions.

Donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. AWS urges students to contribute.

An informed source said the 33-year-old Queen had experienced slight labor pains since Wednesday afternoon. But a palace spokesman predicted a slow confinement. After a day of tense expectancy and bedside conferences the Queen's physicians saw no sign yet of immediate birth.

An excited crowd of several hundred milled around the gilded gates of the palace until late at night awaiting the word that, for the first time in 103 years, a child had been born to a reigning British monarch.

Shortly after midnight about 100 persons remained. Some had been there four days or more and were determined not to miss the big moment.

White Shirt Section Slated for Ball Games

A white shirt section will be behind the Spartan bench for the Ohio and Indiana basketball games. 500 seats will be reserved until 7:15 p.m. for all students wearing white shirts and blouses. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Spartan Spirit and Biggie Munn, athletic director, arranged the cheering section.

Liberia Speech Slated

The International Club will present Liberia's first woman cultural attaché, Mrs. Laura Tucker, tonight at 8. Union Mrs. Tucker's topic will be "The Rise of Modern Liberia."

Urges Plan Before War Explodes

Says Arms Race
Threatens Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian Herter urged Russia Thursday to abandon "hollow slogans" and join in a safe-guarded disarmament plan before a disastrous nuclear war explodes through miscalculation or blind folly.

He expressed hope that Kremen leaders now realize "the arms race offers unacceptable risks" which he said threaten the survival of Russia as well as Western nations.

"Miscalculations might, for example, cause an international crisis to develop into a general war without either side really intending that this should happen," the secretary said. He added, with an eye to France's success in exploding its first atomic bomb last weekend.

"The more nations that have the power to trigger off a nuclear war the greater the chance that some nation might use this power in haste or blind folly."

Herter spoke out in solemn language, without name calling, in an address devoted to the disarmament deadlock. Disarmament representatives of Britain, France, Italy and Canada sat at a head table listening intently to his speech at a National Press club luncheon.

Herter's remarks appeared to be a major effort to assure Russia of U.S. sincerity in seeking an East-West disarmament agreement including a first-step plan to ban further nuclear weapons tests.

He pledged that if Russia negotiates seriously on this problem, at talks beginning in Geneva March 15, it will find the West ready to make a reasonable settlement.

The secretary in effect hoped to assure the Soviets that the West will not seek to hedge any agreement with so many controls, inspections that it will amount to a giant spring operation behind the Iron Curtain.

Hard Childbirth Seen for Queen As Labor Begins

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II lay in labor in the early stages of an apparently difficult childbirth Thursday.

Her gynecological surgeon kept a night-long vigil close by in Buckingham Palace. Outside a small crowd maintained an all night watch before the royal home.

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Paul's Series Needs Photo Policy Change

A CHANGE OF POLICY regarding photographs is in order for the Lecture-Concert series.

During the first performance of the Fred Waring group Wednesday, a State News cameraman was evicted from the Auditorium for taking pictures during the performance—after receiving permission from the group's stage manager and, in effect, from Waring himself.

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of the manager (who later commented, "I thought it was like any normal theater and would allow pictures if the troupe agreed"), the picture was not cleared through Dr. Wilson Paul, the series' director.

Paul apprehended the photographer and bounced him. It happened in the middle of a comedy routine that Waring often uses to accommodate photographers.

IT WAS SUPPOSED TO WORK like this: At a prearranged time, the photographer takes a picture of Waring. Immediately, Waring asks "You want to take a picture of me?" and goes into a comical stance. The other performers, trying to "get in on the act," rush forward and crowd around Waring for the photographer who takes a second picture and leaves.

The act went well—until the first picture was taken, that is.

Paul then collared the photographer, "reminded" him of the ban on pictures during a performance and escorted him out of the Auditorium.

PAUL COMPLAINED that "This was the most flammable violation of the rule in a long time," despite the fact that Waring didn't mind.

"I have confiscated cameras in the past; this is the first time I have not," he said.

(This may have been because the photographer was a husky ex-marine.)

The State News sent another photographer Thursday, again after conferring with Waring's stage manager.

Before this performance, the State News arranged a conference between Waring's stage manager, the photographer and Paul.

After much persuasion, Paul was finally talked into allowing photographs... albeit he was even then very reluctant.

REFUSING TO ALLOW pictures to be taken during a performance is something understandable—some performers are very nervous about such matters and will refuse to give permission.

Others will be only too happy to cooperate with a photographer.

The brief flash from modern photographic lighting equipment may be of slight inconvenience to some lovers of the pure "art" form. Allowing indiscriminate use of cameras would be unwise and distracting.

BUT ONE PHOTOGRAPHER, taking three pictures at most, would be little bother to the audience, considering the pictures' publicity value for performer and series alike.

Paul seems to regard cameras and pictorial publicity as a nuisance. It appears from his back-stage behavior with Waring's manager and the press photographer that he also regards any lecture-concert series levity as nonsense.

The audience enjoyed the levity of Waring's program both nights, and certainly had more fun than those at many of the more solemn longhair performances in the past.

The series seems bent on force-feeding culture to the students of this university with little change-of-pace offered. From the voiced discontent with the series, all students do not appreciate this force-feeding.

Perhaps a little more "nonsensical" entertainment—in controlled proportion to highbrow act—would appeal to other audiences as much as it did to those who saw the Waring show.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
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2. Federal
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"Marvelous! Now Who Can We Trust To Be In Charge Of It?"



Letters to the Editor

Must We 'Lie' to Give Blood?

Several factors are involved here. One is the paradox of persons in the armed services. They can serve their country yet have no voice; conversely, they can give blood with no parental consent though their civilian age mates cannot. Are the armed services persons subject to "damages" resulting from blood donations? Do not the parents care if anything happens to their boys in service? Clearly, while the signature requirement may protect the Red Cross, it has absolutely no benefit for the donor. It is my feeling that this is not a matter directly concerning MSU officials nor is it under their realm of jurisdiction. It takes a minimum of two, more likely three, days to mail a permission blank home and receive it back. The drive is on campus five days, and considering the scarcity of publicity, few minors consider it worthwhile to work up enough incentive for going through this situation. As I interpret it, whether a minor has a parent's signature or does not have, the Red Cross will not be liable in either case. I certainly do not advocate "favoritism" and "forgery" in any circumstance. However, many laws and their applications are outdated, useless or even farcical. I see no real answer to the problem in question. By Mr. Yerigan, I agree. Often we must evaluate and decide between the relative value of telling a "white lie" and willfully committing a more harmful falsehood.

Marilyn Beattie

UB Draws Disapproval On Card Playing Rule

A petition favoring card playing in the grill was circulated Wednesday and Thursday by Stanley Fowler, Kokomo, Ind., sophomore, as a result of the ruling by Union Board Tuesday night that the present rule be continued.

Fowler presented his argument to the Union Board directors Tuesday night. The board decided the reasons Fowler gave were not valid enough to change the rule which states that card playing will not be allowed in the Union grill.

The petition Fowler has circulated has collected about 400 signatures so far.

Those signatures have only been from people who were in the grill, he explained.

Bill Hammon, UB president, said he will pick behind the decision of the board of directors. The rule would not be seriously considered unless a considerable portion of the student body felt it should be changed. Otherwise it would be ignored, he said.

In reference to Fowler's argument to the Union Board directors Tuesday night, Elvise White, adviser, quoted a phrase from the Bible:

"He was a stranger and I took him in."

She explained it meant in this

L-C Defended

The purpose of a Lecture-Concert Series should never become spoon-feeding entertainment into subjective college audience. It should be to provide for the students, faculty, and the community the opportunity to see and hear the fine arts, which they would ordinarily miss by not living in a large metropolis. The present Lecture-Concert Series accomplishes this pretty well.

If Bruce Miller feels like relating events or conditions on this campus, he might think about the number of people who are not interested in the present program and the percentage of people on this campus who have never had a two-point. One may think there are not enough of the kind of people who belong in college at MSU to ever fill the Aud.

Amy McMillen

Mahoney Feuds With Newsman

Taxi Expose Irks Lawmaker

(P) — Legislators cried "four" Thursday to news accounts of their use of state police cars as taxicabs.

And burly Rep. Frank Mahoney (D-Detroit) proclaimed that if the reporter who broke the story came to his desk again he (Mahoney) would dump him (the newsman) out of the adjacent second story window.

Many House members cheered when Rep. Allison Green of Kingston, Republican majority leader, said the facts were twisted to appear worse than was warranted.

To the Bastille

Don Potter, news director of WJIM-TV, responded to Mahoney's outburst by saying he would have him thrown in the Bastille if the Detroit dard to lay a hand on him.

"He'll get a look at the inside of the Lansing jail," said Potter, darkly. Potter weighs about half of Mahoney's 280 pounds.

Mahoney, it was disclosed, was hailed by state police car last Nov. 7 to Capitol Airport. After failure to get aboard an airliner, he was ferried to Detroit.

A Marigold Is A Marigold Is A Marigold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marigold forces scored a victory Thursday in the fight over choosing a national flower. They captured a carnation man.

Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio) called a news conference to confess his defection from the carnation ranks. It's a state's rights issue, Ayres told reporters, explaining.

"Since the marigold is not the flower of any state, Congress will not become involved in a state rights debate if the marigold is named our country's national flower," Ayres asked.

Ayres, asked how Ohio voters would feel about his supporting the marigold when a survey showed the rose to be most popular in Ohio, replied:

"I have always voted my conviction. I have never kept my eye on the ballot box."

INFORMATION

FRIDAY

YM-YWCA FOLK SINGING 8 p.m., "Y" House 314 Evergreen.

SPARTAN WIVES DANCE 9-12 St. Johns Recreation Center, Mac Ave.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS 6:30 p.m., All those who want a ride to the Hotel Haver in Jackson for the convention will meet in the Union Lounge.

SPINSTER SPIN: ALL COM-MITTEE CHAIRMEN AND SUB-CHAIRMEN 4 p.m., 338 Student Services.

HILLEL 7 p.m., Hillel House. Sabbath Services.

CANTERBURY CLUB 8 p.m., All Saints Church. Party.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 6:30 p.m., College House. Married students supper and program.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE EX. BOARD 4 p.m., 338 Student Services.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

SATURDAY

HILLEL 8 p.m., Hillel House. Married students get together.

SUNDAY COUNCIL FOR CHRISTIAN WORK 7:30 p.m., Alumni Chapel. Day of Prayer for Students.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 7 p.m., Meet at College House and then go to Alumni Chapel.

CANTERBURY CLUB 6 p.m., All Saints Church. Dinner followed by group attendance at the World Day of Prayer service.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO 7 p.m., 34 Union. Information meeting for TV-Radio Film majors who are interested in membership.

HILLEL 6 p.m., Hillel House. Supper and movie "Leonard Bernstein in Israel."

TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 8:45 p.m., E.L. Trinity Church. Speaker, Buffet supper, and fellowship.

Night Staff

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Rep. Frank O'Brien (D-Detroit) allowed as how he was "very viciously attacked" because he wangled two police cars to taxi himself and several friends back to a downtown hotel after seeing the Notre-Dame-Michigan State football

game Oct. 17 at East Lansing. O'Brien said he called for the police cars when he found out it would take an hour to get a public taxi.

Overplayed, says O'Brien "I don't say I was right but I

don't think it was as bad as press and TV say. It was a 15-minute deal." He said a State Police Command Joseph Childs, an embassy bystander, admitted there been some abuse but said didn't think it was "critical."

Childs said lawmakers n't interrogated "each time asked for a lift, that it was summed they were traveling official business."

Most of the time it turned that way, he said.

Sneekens the Champ Sen. John Sneekens (D-water) was revealed as champion legislative police transportation. Last with nine rides chalked up the first of last year.

Sneekens said all his were "legal."

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MSU Given \$5 Million In '58-59

Individuals, groups, foundations, Federal agencies and business organizations made gifts and grants totaling \$5,574,160 in support of MSU and its programs in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

The university has just published a compilation of the gifts and grants, which are termed by President John A. Hannah "a remarkable expression of confidence."

By category, gifts for specific educational programs were the largest, a total of \$2,381,983. Among the major items in this category were grants totaling \$446,750 from the National Science Foundation, most of them to the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

\$528,848 came from the International Cooperation Administration in support of programs of business administration in Brazil; \$194,690 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in support of the agricultural programs in Colombia; \$159,970 from the Department of Defense to continue assistance to the University of the Ryukyus and \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to develop the library at the University of the Ryukyus.

\$85,653 came from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for the training of counselors and social workers, and \$75,000 from the International Cooperation Administration for the training of foreign participants in communications techniques.

Admiral to Speak at Engineering Convo

Admiral Martin Jay Lawrence, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Ships, U.S. Navy, will be the key speaker at the third annual conference on Effective Utilization of Engineering Personnel at Kellogg today and Saturday.

Adm. Lawrence will speak at a dinner meeting tonight in the Big 10 Room.

More than 100 engineering personnel administrators from firms across the nation are expected for the two-day conference, designed to study techniques for more effectively using engineering technicians.

The speaker, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, spent most of World War II at the Naval Research Laboratory and later assisted in setting up the new Office of Naval Research.

Music Instructors Attend Convention

Members of the music department faculty are attending the East Central Division biennial convention of the Music Teachers National Assn. this week in Toledo.

Walter Hodgson, department head, and Roy Underwood, director of fine arts, are attending with the MSU wind ensemble, which will play a full concert.

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CADET 1st LT. JAMES CLARY, Lake Wood, Ohio, Junior, returns from an air force trainer ride during a visit last month to Graham Air Force Base in Florida. Each of the 25 Air Force ROTC cadets who went took a 20 minute flight in a T-28, T-34 or a jet powered T-37. Capt. R. L. LeFevre, air science department, accompanied the group.

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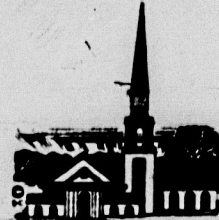
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Ohio State Hopes to Sew Up Crown Here

By KEN ROSS

Michigan State basketball fans will be treated Saturday night to the top basketball attraction of the year in East Lansing as the high flying Buckeyes of Ohio State move into the Jenison Fieldhouse to take on the Spartans.

Ohio State, led by sophomore sensation Jerry Lucas, is currently atop the Big 10 standings with a 10-0 mark, three and a half games ahead of second place Indiana. The Bucks need only one more victory to assure at least a tie for the conference crown.

The fact that MSU is defending league basketball champs should lend color to the game.

OSU took the previous meeting of the two clubs this year, 111-79. But behind the cheering of State fans, the Spartans are always rough to deal with on their home court. Minnesota and Iowa, two teams the Spartans knocked out of the race, can attest to that.

Besides bringing together last year's and this year's top teams, the game will bring together the second and third leading Big 10 scorers in MSU's Horace Walker and OSU's Jerry Lucas. Lucas, 6'8", is in second place with 264 points in 10 games for a 26.4 average. Walker, only 6'3", is in third place with 257 points for a 25.7 average. Walker led Lucas in scoring until this week.

Walker leads the league in rebounds with 187 for an 18.7 per-game average. Lucas is the league's number two rebounder with 145 grabs for a 14.5 average.

Buckeye Swimmers Compete Here Also

Coach McCaffree Expects Meet Decided by Touches

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

As his swimmers prepare to meet Ohio State at home Saturday, Coach Charles McCaffree urges the students to come fill the 2,000 seats in the IM pool and see "the one meet they shouldn't miss."

Although the dual meet is scheduled for 2 p.m., activity will start at 1:30 p.m. when freshmen and varsity divers will give an exhibition. Divers performing will be Paul Johnson, Murphy Smith, Ron Syria, Norm Tople, John Walker and Bill Williams.

The Buckeyes were last year second in the NCAA and third in the Big 10.

"We're very high on this meet," McCaffree said. "We

part for the Spartans against Tom Kovacs in the breaststroke. In the 10 years MSU and OSU have met, the Spartans only won two meets. They lost last year, but McCaffree says he has better balance this year.

"Ohio State has had as fine dual meet performances against MSU as any other team," he adds.

The coach reports that his squad is in good health and well prepared.

"We'll go strong with our best performers," is his warning to the Buckeyes.

Sophomore Works Hard To Improve

By LINDA LOTRIDGE

State News Feature Editor

A sophomore, learning to swim the breaststroke in the best competition and doing a pretty good job, best describes Denny Ruppert according to swimming coach, Charles McCaffree.

Ruppert, a native of Marion, Ohio, began swimming in his senior year of high school and then came to MSU to set a freshman record in the breaststroke last year and become a regular on the varsity this year.

Last summer he placed 10th in the American lineup in the Pan American trials.

Ruppert spends approximately two and one half hours each day working out doing sprints. He claims that breaststroking not only makes the outside of the knees muscular but knees are prone to slipping out of place.

Ruppert and three other sophomores have been swimming medleys this year. With another year of experience behind them, next season as juniors, they should have developed the speed necessary to make mediocre swimmers top flight stars.

Ruppert battles Tom Kovacs, a sophomore from Ohio State, a Saturday afternoon in the home meet at the IM pool.

As a team State leads the Big 10 in rebounding with an average of 53.2 "ricochets" per game snapped off the boards.

Ohio State, coached by Fred Taylor, is leading the league in team scoring with a 93.6 points per game average. The huge scores are largely the result of the Buckeyes' 50.2 percentage on their field goal attempts. This is seven per-



LARRY SIEGFRIED, Ohio State guard, plays cowboy as he rides the back of Illinois' Lou Landi in a game played Monday night at Illinois. MSU will try to halt Siegfried and his mates Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Saturday at 3 P.M.

Irish, OSU to Help Our Fencers Open Home Set

By CAROLYN VALONE

The Spartan fencers make their first home appearance of the season Saturday when they host Ohio State and Notre Dame at 3 p.m. in the IM building sports arena.

The swordsmen are going into the home stretch with a 2-3 record. Coach Schmittler rates both opponents as tough this week.

Notre Dame is always hard to beat. They've only lost one meet. Ohio State is supposed to be up this year. I hear this is their best team in recent years.

State bowed to Notre Dame earlier this year in South Bend. The lone Irish defeat was at the hands of Wayne University, the squad the Spartans will face next week to close out the season.

For the first time, electric foil, as well as electric epee, will be used. The electric weapons are wired from the sword point down the blade to a connector under the guard. This joins a body wire which goes up the sleeve of a contestant and out the jacket.

The body wire is plugged into a reel which pays out and takes in wire as the fencer moves. The reel is wired to the referee's box which, by a series of relays, causes a light or buzzer to register when a hit is scored.

Schmittler will stick with his revamped line-up of last week. The foil team will be Chuck Schmittler, Jr., who is 10-3 in epee, and 4-2 in foil; Dick Lawless, 11-10, and Bill MacNamara.

Chuck, Jr., who has been troubled with a tight shoulder all season, has been receiving treatments and the shoulder seems to be responding.

The reel of the team will be, saber, Steve Arnest, 9-9; Don Johnson and Neil Brown, epee; Jim Clark, 7-5; Doug Jewell and Art Dawid.

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Nixon Opens Olympics

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The problem-plagued VIII winter Olympics opened Thursday in a hail in a 10-inch snowstorm. Vice president Richard Nixon drove the last 46 miles of his 3,000-mile journey from Washington over treacherous mountain roads to pronounce these 15 words:

"I now declare open the Olympic games of Squaw Valley celebrating the eighth winter Olympics."

Tigers Bow Again

DETROIT (AP)—The Stroh Brewery Co. said Thursday the Detroit Baseball Co. has agreed to add radio station WWJ 14 Detroit to the Stroh network for broadcast of Tiger baseball games.

Moments earlier the storm ended and the sun broke out.

Some 6,500 spectators, gay in brilliant-hued ski suits, huddled in \$1,500,000 Blyth Arena to watch the parade of 740 athletes from 30 nations. There were several thousand other spectators outside.

There were almost as many participants as spectators. In addition to the athletes and Olympic officials, Walt Disney brought together a choir of 2,645 voices and 1,265 instrumentalists from 52 California and Nevada high schools for the brilliant ceremonies.

The storm that snarled traffic also forced postponement of the men's downhill race from Friday until Monday to give time to pack the course. Thus competition will start today.

ART NEWS

GALLERY ESPRESSO wishes to announce a one-man show of paintings and metal sculpture by Frank Nulf beginning Sunday, Feb. 21.

Concurrent with Mr. Nulf's show will be additional paintings, prints, and sculpture by artists working locally.

GALLERY ESPRESSO

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NEW HOURS

Sunday, Feb. 21, Gallery Espresso will open at 2 p.m. daily. Closing hours remain: Mon-Thurs- 12 midnight. Fri-Sat 1 a.m. Sun. 11 p.m.

State News Sports

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Indiana Now 2nd to OSU

By TOM DECKER

The State News Big 10 ratings see Indiana moving into the number two spot behind Ohio State by 11 points.

The Spartans are in fifth with 76 points making them 24 point underdogs to Ohio State in Saturday's game here.

Wisconsin's win over Iowa Monday put the Badgers ahead of Michigan which dwells in the cellar.

The ratings are:

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| 1 Ohio State | 6 Purdue |
| 2 Indiana | 7 Minnesota |
| 3 Illinois | 8 Iowa |
| 4 Northwestern | 9 Wisconsin |
| 5 MSU | 10 Michigan |

And the picks for Saturday:

Ohio State over MSU
Minnesota over Michigan
Indiana over Iowa
Illinois over Wisconsin
Northwestern over Purdue
California over UCLA
St. Bonaventure over Marquette
Detroit over Kansas
Texas A&M over Arkansas
Kentucky over Auburn
Cincinnati over Houston
Kansas over Colorado
Wake Forest over Duke
Georgia Tech over Georgia
N. Carolina over S. Carolina
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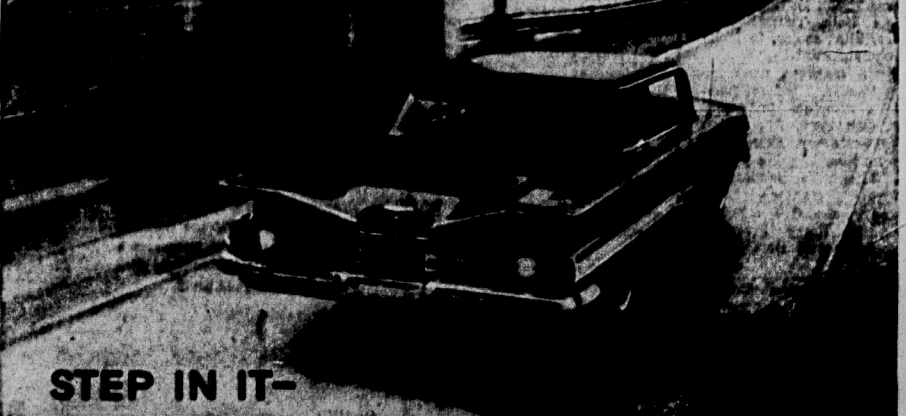
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