

Hannah Charts New Goals

IFK Requests Giant Tax Slash

Asks Review Of Curriculum

Vive La France!

De Gaulle Shuns Kennedy, Britain

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle rejected Monday American proposals for a multinational NATO nuclear force and proclaimed his determination to build a strictly French atomic arsenal.

He also virtually slammed the Common Market door in Britain's face with a stern statement that the British could enter only when they had remodeled their economy along continental lines.

De Gaulle took direct issue with President Kennedy's concept of an Atlantic partnership of the United States and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint—and mostly American—nuclear defense.

De Gaulle said bluntly that France's goal for the Common Market was something "properly European" and not "any colonial Atlantic community under American leadership and dominance."

In his stand on nuclear strike forces, De Gaulle split with his ally, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. After a meeting in Bonn, Adenauer, secretary of State George W. Ball, Adenauer gave his support to the multinational plan, his spokesman said. Britain was the first to accept the U.S. proposal.

The French president appeared to be plugging for some sort of continental "third force" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. His remarks reflected his long-held opinion that Britain should not be the Americans beyond a point of return in the pre-Christmas Nassau agreements. His statements seemed likely to plunge the West into a crisis of two fronts—within NATO on matters of defense, and within Western Europe on the issue of political and economic integration.

World News at a Glance

By AP and UPI Wire Services

Agreement To End Testing Possible

WASHINGTON—Disarmament Director William C. Foster said Monday an agreement between the United States and Russia to end nuclear weapons testing "now appears to be within reach."

Foster, who heads the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, appealed for "A more flexible attitude" on Russia's part and said that it is forthcoming "Ways can certainly be found" to negotiate the deadlocked issue of inspection measures.

NATO Gets Boost From West Germany

BONN, GERMANY—Government leaders headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer promised U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball Monday West German support for multilateral nuclear force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Government Press Chief Karl-Guenther Von Hase reported. All NATO members are to have rights and duties in the new force in accordance with their strength and ability. Hase told a news conference. He said orders to cooperate in realization of this aim would be issued to the West German Ambassador to NATO, Wilhelm Grewe.



ADENAUER

Red China Rejects Truce Proposal

NEW DELHI—Communist China has rejected the Colombo proposals for a truce with India and taken a tough new line on Indian troop movements in the Himalayas, well informed sources here said Monday. Apprehension rose in some circles that the Chinese might strike again at India in a renewal of last autumn's invasion.

Moon And Back By '67

LOS ANGELES—A group of scientists here said Monday that men to the moon and back, government and industry officials disclosed Monday: The year 1967 is a reasonable date for the first manned lunar landing—"But we don't know what we'll run into before then." Building the three-man spacecraft, exclusive of booster development costs, will run "somewhere between a half billion and a billion dollars." The total program was estimated at \$20 billion. Scheduling—bringing the thousands of components together at the right time—is the major administrative problem.

'Segregation Forever' Wallace Takes Office

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Defiant George Wallace became Governor of Alabama Monday with a segregationist rally to the nation's voters to put down what he called federal tyranny. He predicted unequivocally that the South will exercise the balance of power and control the next presidential election, and urged conservative elements elsewhere to lend their support. "I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny," the 43-year-old former state court judge told a cheering throng in his inaugural address. "And I say segregation today... segregation tomorrow... segregation forever."

Seeks To Bolster Economy Sees Cold War Favoring West

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked a divided Congress Monday for an unprecedented \$13.5-billion tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a communist empire which he pictured as in "disarray."

Senate and House members greeted the President's tax cut proposal like small boys gazing through a candy store window. They liked what they saw but they weren't too sure they could have it.

Their applause broke out many times as Kennedy delivered his third State of the Union message to a joint session of Senate and House but handclapping for the salient feature of the 4,500-word address—the tax revamping package—was only scattered.

The tax reduction, biggest in world history, would become effective in three annual stages, between 1963 and 1965. About \$11 billion of the savings would go to individuals, taxpayers, and business corporations. The first-step reduction would take effect this year and would be at an annual rate of \$6 billion—but the total reduction for 1963 would not be that much unless it were made retroactive to Jan. 1.

Present indications are Kennedy will not ask such retroactivity in his detailed tax request.

The President, in his view of the world, combined cautious rejoicing over communist discomfitures of the past year with a strong warning against complacency or any relaxation of cold war efforts.

All the traditional ceremony and color marked the delivery of the annual message, which was broadcast nationally. Foreign diplomats, some clad in African

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President Urges Domestic Reform

Hits School Dropout Rate

The problem of 1 million young Americans out of school and out of work—a broad hint that Kennedy will press anew for youth job training as well as a youth conservation corps akin to the civilian conservation corps of the depression years.

Requests Homebound Peace Corps

Creation of a domestic Peace Corps, modeled after the successful foreign corps now serving in many underdeveloped lands. It would serve in mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, in institutions for the aged and for young delinquents, and in schools for the illiterate or the handicapped.

Proposes More Health Care

The launching of a health care program for the aged through the Social Security system—a proposal which, next to taxes, may provide the greatest battle of this congressional session.

Medical Shortage Cited

Measures to reverse "the growing nationwide shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses." The capacity of medical schools must be increased by 50 per cent and of dental schools 100 per cent in the next decade, Kennedy said.

Demands Program For Retarded

A program to deal with mental retardation without merely abandoning the victims to "the grim mercy of custodial institutions."

Voting Rights Low-Keyed

Protection of the basic rights of citizens. In this low-keyed section of the message, Kennedy said only that:

The most precious and powerful right in the world, the right to vote in a free American election, must not be denied to any citizen on grounds of race or color.

At this centennial year of emancipation, all those who are

Club Registers Red Speaker

The MSU Young Socialist Club has followed the policy approved by the Board of Trustees which requires organizations to register speakers who will appear on campus.

Eldon Nonnamaker, chairman of the Student Faculty Speaker Committee, said the club had filled out the proper forms for a Communist historian who will speak here Thursday.

Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs," a Communist magazine published in New York, will speak in the Union Ballroom.

According to the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education policy which was recently approved by the Board of Trustees, student organizations must fill out forms stating the date, place and topic to be discussed at a meeting with off-campus speakers.

The form was requested by Jolynne Cappel, Mason junior, and acting president of the Young Socialists.

Jan Garret, former president of the Young Socialists who has now been released from disciplinary probation for last fall's Campus Club Conference meeting with unclear speakers, said Aptheker had been informed of MSU restrictions concerning outside speakers.

The policy prohibits any speaker who urges violent overthrow of the government. Garret said there was no danger of this happening.

The speaker committee appointed by President John A. Hannah in the fall is still acting in an advisory capacity. Registration forms must go through the committee.

Nonnamaker said the committee would continue to act in an advisory capacity until Hannah appoints the Forum Committee provided for in the Coordinating Council policy.

Ask Speech Blocked

Governor George Romney was asked Monday to intervene in the scheduled Thursday campus appearance of an alleged communist speaker, sponsored by the Young Socialist Club.

Representative Richard Guzewski, Detroit Democrat, appealed to the governor, after talking with President John A. Hannah last week. He asked Romney to urge MSU officials to deny a platform to Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs" magazine, which describes itself as "the theoretical organ of the Communist Party, U.S.A."

Romney said he doubted that he had any authority to intervene in MSU's speaker's policy.

Hannah explained to Guzewski the University's policy on speakers. The legislator replied that he disagreed with the policy and would make a formal protest on the floor of the house.

"I told him that was his privilege," Hannah said.

3 Staffers Re-Appointed

The Board of Student Publications re-appointed Ben Burns, Memphis senior, editor-in-chief and Fred Levine, Lansing senior, advertising manager for winter term, at a meeting Thursday.

Burns a journalism senior, plans to do his graduate work here. He has been night editor, and has worked as a staff editor during his four years on the State News staff.

Levine an advertising major has worked on the State News for one year. He started as classified advertising manager and was promoted to the position of

Firemen Fight Each Other In Rush To Fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Nothing stops a Providence fireman rushing to a fire unless it's another fireman.

Fireman Joseph Favali and Edwin Andrade leaped for the same brass pole in the Atwell ave., station Monday. They collided head-on. Favali had to go to Rhode Island hospital, where he had five stitches to close a cut on the eyebrow. Andrade was unscathed.

Says Students Better Than Ever, But Grading Needs Re-evaluation

President John A. Hannah charted a new series of goals aimed at helping MSU to meet the needs of modern society and voiced some serious doubts in his first "State of the University" address Monday night.

Faculty and student leaders attended the Monday night session, first of a proposed series, held in the Aud.

The president voiced strong doubts concerning the University's current grading system, and the vast increase in the number of courses offered to students.

The University, he said, should consider retooling parts of its curriculum and reappraising the content of its courses.

The role of the University as a forum for ideas, however controversial, was also discussed by the president. In guiding students, the professor must be accorded certain immunities and privileges, but his work should be done "in a conscious effort to serve the best of society and to contribute to its improvement," Hannah said.

He listed increases in salaries and more funds for facilities as anticipated results of a reorganized course structure. He also urged faculty members to assist MSU toward its goals.

"We know too little about our students and about what happens to them here," he said. Hannah indicated that MSU could do well in the future if it were to share a larger share of life's rewards

rested primarily in fun, frolic and the froth of student activities."

Commenting on the consciously non-conformists, he said they "cause headaches for the dean of students and the professors also. But this would be a duller place if we had none of them, and the State News would lack material for headlines and for its 'Letters to the Editor' department."

According to Hannah, "many members of the faculty would be happy if we accepted only those... interested primarily in knowledge, in ideas, in learning for learning's sake. Such a situation would be one answer to the professor's prayer—but it cannot be at a university with our dedication."

"We will continue to have our share of young people... who come here because they see in a college education a way to improve themselves, to develop their native abilities, to earn a larger share of life's rewards

(Continued on Page 3)

Leaders Dropped From Probation

The last two disciplinary probationations which resulted from a fall meeting with unapproved speakers have been removed.

Jan Garret, Gainesville, Fla., sophomore, and Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods junior, received letters from the Dean of Students office releasing them from probation which they have been on since Oct. 30.

Hencken, former president of the Young Democrats, and Garret, former president of the Young Socialists were two of six student leaders who were placed on probation for their roles in the Campus Club Conference (CCC) meeting, which violated a University speaker policy.

The old policy is now void since the Board of Trustees approved a plan which allows speakers who do not advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Former AUSG president Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., junior; Peter Werbe, Detroit senior and former president of the Humanist Club, Tom Steinfatt, Lansing junior and president of the now-inactive Forensics Union and Dick McLellan, East Lansing junior and former NSA coordinator had already been removed from probation.

The removal of their probationations became effective at the beginning of winter term.

The students were not removed as a unit from probation because each case is considered individually, John Fuzak, dean of students, said.

Hencken and Garret can re-assume their old offices if their individual organizations desire. The University places no restrictions on students holding office after a disciplinary probation is removed.

Redfaced Scots Quake At Home-Spun Dilemma

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Foreign Secretary, the 14th Earl of Home, graciously came to the rescue of embarrassed citizens of a Scottish city today.

What happened was this:

Early in June, the citizens of Selkirk will celebrate the 450th anniversary of the Battle of Flodden Field. As principal guest, they invited Lord Home.

Then, to their horror, someone remembered that the city's official song is called:

"Up wi' (with) the Soutars of Selkirk and down with the Lord of Home."

Selkirkans called themselves Soutars.

Every child in Selkirk learns the song as soon as he or she is able to talk.

It relates how the third Lord Home, at the Battle of Flodden Field in 1513, allegedly fled, leaving the Scots army to be massacred by the English.

Reached at his home, Lord Home said:

"Yes, I've known the song since a child, and it's quite possible that I'll be leading the song."

Then he explained:

"Actually, the song's wrong, you know. My ancestor was the best tactician in the Scottish army and when the trouble came, he was trying to lead his men to a stronger position. After a slight pause, he added:

"Unfortunately, nobody followed him."

A spokesman for the city of Selkirk said:

"This is very decent of Lord Home. When he was invited no one apparently remembered about the song. We sing the song at all celebrations. It would be unthinkable not to sing it."

'K' Blasts Capitalism; Predicts Fall Of West

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Khrushchev rode into East Berlin in a motorcade Monday and assured the Communist world that capitalism's time is running out. He said he would be on hand when the western system is buried.

Khrushchev, in his usual ebullient form, lashed out scornfully at the West as he told the shivering East German audience that the future belonged to them, and all communists.

"For others—get out of the way. Death is waiting for you," Khrushchev shouted.

Arriving for an East German party congress which offers him an opportunity to discuss with world Red leaders the deep divisions in the international Communist movement, Khrushchev displayed top oratorical form.

Khrushchev hailed the concrete and barbed wire Communist wall dividing Berlin as a great achievement of the East German Red regime, and delivered a strong endorsement of East German Premier Walter Ulbricht, after kissing him twice.

The endorsement indicated one of the reasons why Khrushchev is on hand for this congress, viewed in the West as one of the most important world Communist meetings in recent times.

Ulbricht has been reported in deep economic trouble and in need of strong support to beef up the morale of his party functionaries, who must deal with a sullen East German public.

But Ulbricht's fortunes apparently were far from the whole reason for Khrushchev's long trip from Moscow for the East Germans' sixth party congress. Leaders of the nearly 90 Communist parties around the world are in East Berlin and they have

much to talk about.

There is the overriding issue of what to do about the deep split and confusion in Communist ranks over Red China's charges that Khrushchev is soft on capitalism and is tossing away revolutionary opportunities around the world because he fears a United States "paper tiger."

3 Staffers Re-Appointed

Burns, Levine, Senger Named



FRED LEVINE



FRANK SENGER JR.

NSA Head Here To Meet With Local Students

The president of the United States National Student Association, Dr. William Ulbricht, is to visit the MSU campus today to meet students and student officers.

A graduate of Notre Dame and a Rhodes Scholar, Shaul is currently on leave from Harvard law school.

He is scheduled to meet with the press at 2 p.m., the AUSG congress at 3 p.m., and the AUSG cabinet at 4 p.m. The meetings will take place in the Student Center.

Interested students are invited to attend the 3 o'clock meeting when Shaul will entertain their questions.

Shaul is expected to comment on NSA and its position with regard to MSU.

AUSG's New Action On The Grad Problem

We welcome the establishment of a committee to investigate the question of including graduate students in AUSG. We hope that the re-opening of this issue will bring about a speedy conclusion to the old problem of defining the relationship of the graduate body to the student government.

This is a matter which merits a quick solution because of the increasing number of graduate students in AUSG.

Dean John A. Fuzak, returned the proposal to the government President Jim Barnes of a committee to investigate the question of including graduate students in AUSG. We hope that the re-opening of this issue will bring about a speedy conclusion to the old problem of defining the relationship of the graduate body to the student government.

First, sufficient information concerning all the ramifications of their new membership in AUSG was not given to the graduate students prior to the voting, Fuzak said. Second, there was not adequate supervision over the balloting at the polling places during registration.

The question of graduate representation has become more important since the attempt to solve it last spring term.

At that time, AUSG carried out a student referendum on three proposed changes in its constitution. One of the propositions was to include graduate students in AUSG.

The undergraduates voted for the proposal by a count of 7,105 to 2,041. The graduates also favored the measure by 875 to 44.

Results of the referendum were then submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The job of this body is to question, define, and lay the ground rules for such changes.

Chairman of the committee,

provided ample evidence for questioning the validity of the results of the vote. Therefore, he said, the faculty committee decided to return the matter to AUSG for further consideration.

Unfortunately, AUSG has not been able to take action on this problem during the period of time that has elapsed since these events. There can be no excuse for more delay on the solving of this question which has needed attention for such a long time.

We are glad to see that Barnes formed this new committee to eliminate the problems experienced last spring term. We urge that this matter be brought before the student body as soon as possible.

Coop Houses Need Organization

The seven men's co-ops are holding rush this week. The co-op system is made up of approximately 200 men who attract little general attention or interest on campus.

The houses and living conditions range in quality from excellent to shabby.

The Inter-Cooperative Council weakly attempts to govern the seven units and pull them together, but largely fails.

The cooperative idea is a good one. Students work together at running a house and coping with problems that come up.

For \$155 a term the interested student can find such things as a good academic atmosphere, and a good activity spirit. Sports com-

petition is usually high between the living units.

However, the system rapidly degenerates in quality after the top few houses. The good houses can trace their quality to interested capable advisers while the other houses do not have the benefit of this advice.

If the co-op system is going to grow and expand, the individual houses will have to learn to cooperate with each other. The ICC needs more support and more power to act. Perhaps they should take a hint from the Inter-fraternity Council.

Co-ops are worth freshman investigation, but before they will be successful they need some healthy, internal stimulation.

Courage Paid Off

The story of Sidna Brower, editor of the University of Mississippi's campus newspaper, might be an inspiration to every aspiring journalist--and even to those who have been in business awhile.

Miss Brower has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in journalism because of her moderate editorials and news stories during the Ole Miss riots when James Meredith enrolled there last fall.

The 21-year-old senior wrote several editorials during the integration crisis urging students not to riot. She was later censured

by the Student Council for the newspaper's stand on the issue.

During the crisis and throughout the following weeks, Miss Brower was subjected to a great deal of criticism from Mississippi students for the paper's unpopular stand.

But she stuck to her guns--in this case, the printed word. The influence of pen may not have been mightier than that of the sword at Ole Miss. But the fact that Miss Brower kept trying to urge Mississippi students to be rational about the situation has won her a chance at the Pulitzer Prize. Call it courage--and in this case it paid off.



Letters To The Editor

'Closed Doors,' A Senator

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Friday dealt with a subject requiring a serious and sympathetic attitude. Unfortunately you have proven unequal to the task, preferring a tongue in cheek pseudo-sophistication to a sincere effort to discuss the question intelligently. It is for this very reason that the administration's paternal attitude is appropriate in a University such as this.

Since your editorial mentioned Antioch College I would suggest that at that institution both the student body and the administration have a different attitude that goes a long way toward explaining the liberalized social policies.

In the first place Antioch does not have an "open door" policy. Fortunately, it is a closed door policy. In short, the policy permits members of either sex to visit the rooms of the other sex, with the doors closed (but not locked since no dormitory rooms have lockable doors) every afternoon and two evenings a week. In addition there are no hours for women and the outside door of each dormitory remains unlocked.

The Administration happily accepts the assumption that college students are sufficiently mature to accept responsibility for their actions, and this assumption is extended to include sexual matters. It must be recalled that responsibility is the key to the concept of freedom. Surely it is at this very vital point that democracy so often breaks down.

Since there are few rules to restrict sexual freedom there is little need to devise means of circumventing the rules, a practice so common here, and if extended to other matters so common throughout our society. A consistent policy that recognizes the student's ability to act with responsibility is absolutely essential if we are to encourage maturity and individualism. This concept is perhaps the most vital single element in Antioch's educational outlook.

The students, including the editorial staff of the paper, and the administration of this University, have a great deal to learn about responsibility and its role in education and it might not be inappropriate for you to learn a few lessons from small colleges such as Antioch. Certainly the antidivulian attitudes of the administration are not the only thing that graduate students in Owen Hall are sufficiently mature to do as they please.

I would like to seriously propose that the University institute a series of compulsory meetings for all students to discuss the role of individual responsibility in sexual affairs. You might hopefully make such meetings coeducational.

923 Burcham Drive

Defends Teddy

To the Editor:
Bob Beeler's column Jan. 9 was severely prejudicial toward the

incoming junior Senator from Massachusetts, Edward M. Kennedy. He argued that the United States "can ill afford another Congressman of the type that Teddy has to this point personified." This strikes me as a strange kind of criticism on two counts.

In the first place Kennedy's recognition of the nation-wide and world-wide responsibilities of a United States Senator was demonstrated far more effectively than was done by his Democratic opponent, Edward J. McCormack in the recent elections. In the second place, for most of the past year, and in addition to following the usual newspaper coverage of the campaign, viewed the "little great debate" between Kennedy and McCormack on TV. McCormack spoke as if he were running for election as Councilman to represent his own South Boston ward. Kennedy at least recognized and discussed broader national and international issues.

I might add that I approached the viewing of the debate with a decided predilection in favor of McCormack. The performance of Kennedy's opponent in this debate was more disappointing than that of his older brother's opponent in an earlier debate.

I mention this contest between Kennedy and McCormack because the real choice was between these two candidates; most informed observers agreed that Lodge would not have a chance against either Democrat in the final election.

A second invalid aspect of Mr. Beeler's argument is contained in his statement, "It is true that Ted Kennedy is one of the smallest offenders on Capitol Hill today." Note the reference to the present in "is" and "today." Would it not be fairer to judge him on the basis of overt legislative action he takes or policy positions he assumes with respect to proposed legislation during his tenure in the Senate? He may or may not turn out to be the Kennedy who is just the "one too many."

In view of the alternatives faced by the Massachusetts voters, he should not be pre-judged too harshly. He may even surprise a few people.

Stanley P. Wronski
Professor
Education & Social Science

fer this to the nine mechanical unions, refusing to budge. This is the opposite of collective bargaining and negotiation.

Although this year all the unions had pledged solidarity, the Guild again buckled to pressure from the bosses. After an eight-day strike against the Daily News, it settled against the wishes of the other crafts which didn't want its package. But the nine mechanical unions refused to give in. On December 7 they went on strike, and the Guild respected their picket line.

Those who think only about their own interests are things are rather rough on the newspaper establishments, and that if the workers are successful in their demands for higher wages, a 35-hr. week, job security in the face of automation--not to mention the equitable treatment that the publishers have not shown them for several years, the newspaper establishments will lose millions.

Apart from the fact that the publishers could have saved millions by agreeing to the unions' demands last month, we must wonder what kind of a system it is that forces workers to strike in order to stave off having to join the unemployed in the face of automation or having to accept wage freezes in the face of increased costs of living.

The workers' interests are, as this and every other strike has shown, in direct antagonism to the interests of the owning establishment. This conflict, which is exacerbated with every mechanical innovation in industry and every dividend going into the bank account of the stockholder, will continue until it is solved in the common ownership and direction of production by the workers, or in the common ruin of the contending classes.

There is something more than a lack of consideration in the callous indifference shown by almost the entire population of MSU toward the workers who are trying to maintain their job security and dignity in the face of pressure from their bosses. It indicates, methinks, a lack of historical perspective that cannot be belied by the "Where is my N.Y. Times?"

Jan Edward Garrett
429 Charles

Letter Policy

from readers. We regret that we are not able to print every letter we receive because of lack of space. When we receive several letters on the same topic, we will print only those which bring up a new point, or we will run excerpts from the letters.

Address letters to Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus. Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed if possible. Include name and campus address. No unsigned letters will be printed, though names may be withheld if we feel there is reason. State News reserves the right to edit letters.

Bias and Prejudice

Move Over, Nostradamus

Paul Schnitt

Back in the 17th century, a French scholar by the name of Nostradamus -- a name which only the cruellest parents could give to their offspring.

Anyway Nostradamus earned a place in history because of the phenomenal success with which he was able to prophesy events. Even today some of his predictions are being realized. For example, in 1545 he warned that "a great city on a coast will be paralyzed for weeks." Sure enough along came the New York City newspaper strike. This guy was great!

Well, checking my family tree I made a tremendous discovery -- I'm a distant relative to our boy Nostradamus. Yep! There's a broken twig hanging from a tiny branch -- that's Nostradamus. So I've decided to follow in his footsteps by prognosticating events for this winter term -- local, national and international!

Jan. 22 -- Moise Tshombe, President of Katanga, announces his willingness to bring his secessionist province into the Central Congolese Government. President Kennedy hails the move as "promising." Senator Barry Goldwater calls it "a tragedy." Scientists of Geminschaft Research Institute can not be sure.

Jan. 23 -- Moise Tshombe announces his intention to drive all Communists out of City Hall.

Jan. 25 -- Moise Tshombe and United Nations emissary, Ralph Bunche, come to blows over disagreement. Tshombe returns to Elizabethville and expresses determination to keep Katanga independent. Kennedy decries developments as "tragic." Goldwater hails move as "promising."

Feb. 1 -- Grand opening of Spartan Delicatessen next to Keweenaw Cafeteria.

Feb. 3 -- Vaughn Meader formally announces his candidacy for President of the United States with the platform:

"Anything he can say
"I can say better;
"I can say anything
"Better than he."

Feb. 8 -- Moise Tshombe expresses sincere desire to end Congo conflict even if it means loss of Katanga's independence.

Feb. 11 -- Democratic incumbent defeats Richard Nixon for mayor of the former Vice President's hometown. Nixon blasts newspapers for conspiring against him.

Feb. 13 -- Moise Tshombe expresses sincere desire NOT to join Central Congolese Government since it would mean loss of Katanga's independence.

Goldwater introduces resolution on Senate floor calling for the issuance of a U.S. stamp commemorating Katanga's 16th Independence Day this year.

Feb. 16 -- In a surprise attack, Communist guerilla forces shoot down 15 U.S. helicopters north of Saigon, and capture 33 G.I. advisers.

The Pentagon demands an investigation as to the 33 American advisers resting uncomfortably in Red POW camps.

Feb. 16 -- Spartan Delicatessen expands operations, opens up branch next to Casa Nova Restaurant.

Feb. 17 -- Michigan State University presents check for \$2.5 billion to French government in transaction which gives the University ownership of Mona Lisa painting.

Administration officials call Da Vinci's masterpiece a "welcome addition" to the Kresge collection.

Feb. 21 -- In a special address to the student, faculty and employees of Michigan State, President John Hannah admits the University to be in the red by \$2.5 billion and calls for sacrifice by all persons.

His austerity program includes the end of building, rest areas, sharp cuts in faculty and employee pay, substantial rise in tuition and frequent sojourns to Kresge Art Center.

Feb. 21 -- A force of 2000 American advisers lands on the beaches of South Vietnam. Strategic goal: to advise the royal troops of President Diem how to defeat the Communist enemy.

Feb. 22 -- Recognizing a need, Spartan Delicatessen once again expands facilities, opening up Drive-in branches next to both McDonald's and Hamburger stands.

Feb. 26 -- Richard M. Nixon announces candidacy for vacant position on school board in California hometown; he plans to campaign on a platform: "If elected I intend to root out all Communists in our schools."

Feb. 27 -- Barry Goldwater reported missing from Washington. March 1 -- U.N. troops march into Kolwezi, Katanga stronghold. Throwing down their weapons, Moise Tshombe and Barry Goldwater surrender peacefully.

March 2 -- In a \$2.5 billion transaction, Spartan Delicatessen, Inc. buys Mona Lisa from Michigan State University.

March 4 -- Miss Minnie Kropatkin, spinster and candy store proprietor, nips Richard M. Nixon in race for vacant position on board of education.

March 8 -- In a special address to students, faculty and University employees, President John Hannah announces that the \$2.5 billion debt has been overcome.

His new program includes resuming dormitory construction raising salaries of faculty and University employees to original level, dropping tuition fees to original level and beginning immediate destruction of Kresge Art Center.

March 11 -- Richard M. Nixon announces his retirement from politics and opens up delicatessen in California hometown.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Kind of lavender
- Conventional
- Productions of art
- Ester of oleic acid
- Turkish chieftain
- Whitish light
- Fish
- Than: Scot.
- Taro paste
- Eng. bullfinch
- Strange comb form
- Brook
- Compulsion
- Be inattentive
- Crampus

DOWN

- Weight allowance
- Eggs
- Ital. wig
- Sesame
- Abyssin. prince
- Public official: abbr.
- Ir. William
- Circle of light
- Exult
- Egg dish
- Mostem nymph
- Roof of the genus
- Used in jelly
- DANDY
- Topaz hummingbird

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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Visiting Botanist at MSU

Studying With Prescott

Polish scientists are proud of their country's progress in biological research since World War II. A visiting Polish botanist, Jadwiga Sieminska, is studying under professor Gerald Prescott.

Miss Sieminska, a specialist in fresh-water algae, came to the United States to study under Prescott whose work is well known in Europe.

Miss Sieminska has been at MSU since last August. She is currently at the Montana State University Biological Station on Lake Pend Oreille.

In contrast with the United States, all scientific research in Poland is financed by the national government and is coordinated by the Polish Academy of Sciences. The Academy maintains special institutes for research which are separate from universities and colleges.

Universities and colleges are supported by the state. As a result, many students are able to afford college in Poland than in the U.S. According to Miss Sieminska, research in these institutes is also coordinated by the Academy.

The Botanical Committee of the Polish Academy receives one and one-half percent of the national budget for all institutions of higher learning and must approve all plans before financial aid can be secured.

The committee is composed of members who consider themselves helpers, not dictators, Miss Sieminska said.

Plans are coordinated for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary overlapping of research and guiding it into economically important problems without neglecting basic research, she added.

Current problems include a survey of the upper reaches of the Vistula River, soon to be dammed, and the collection of a flora of Poland. Miss Sieminska is working under Prof. Karol Koch, who is helping to write a volume on algae.

Financial research is carried out by laboratories of about 200 scientists, with centers of study in Warsaw, Krakow, Poznan, Wroclaw, and Lublin. Polish botanists are well aware of the work carried on throughout the world.

After obtaining a Ph.D., Polish scientists are encouraged to go abroad seeking knowledge in areas in which Poland wishes to start a program of research. Many universities in turn educate students from Eastern Europe, Africa, and China.

Polish institutions are often handicapped by lack of funds to obtain technical equipment, Miss Sieminska stated.

LUCKY TEACHER
FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Four-year-old Bobby Forrester made several jumps ahead of the other children when school started at Forrest City this year. His first grader didn't give his teacher an apple—he gave her two frogs named Macaroni, spaghetti and Hamburger, after his favorite foods.

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Visiting Polish botanist, Jadwiga Sieminska

Young Republicans To Elect New Club President Tonight

Young Republicans will elect a new club president at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the 32 Union.

The club's executive council announced that only fall term members of the club that paid their dues for winter term would be allowed to vote in the election. The ruling was made in accordance with the new constitution ratified last term.

Harvey Schroeder, Bay City senior and outgoing president, announced that I.D. cards would be checked of all voting members. Other club members and visitors will be seated in a different section.

Balque Knirk, former Constitution Convention delegate, will be the speaker at the meeting.

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Dual Filter makes the difference
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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, Jan. 18. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 14-18:

General Motors Corporation interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation interviewing electrical, and mechanical engineers and physics majors.

The Bendix Corporation - Aerospace Division interviewing civil and mechanical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Bendix Missiles interviewing mechanical and electrical majors.

The Bendix Corporation - Automotive Division interviewing mechanical engineers.

The Bendix Corporation - Eclipse-Pioneer Division interviewing electrical engineers.

General Motors Corporation interviewing electrical engineers, math, physics and engineering physics majors.

General Motors Corporation - AC Spark Plug interviewing electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and chemical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - Allison Division interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers and physics majors.

General Motors Corporation - Central Foundry Division interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - Delco Appliance Division interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers; physics and applied mechanics majors.

General Motors Corporation - Electro-Motive Division interviewing electrical and electrical engineers and math, physics and statistics majors.

General Motors Corporation - Frigidaire Division interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - Oldsmobile Division interviewing mechanical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - Pontiac Motor Division interviewing mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

General Motors Corporation - General Motors Research Labs interviewing chemical, metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers and chemistry, math and physics majors.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc. interviewing all Master's candidates in marketing, food distribution, and business and administration.

Toledo Scale interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

WMSB Presents Analyses Series

J. Prespen Eckert, co-inventor of the first completely electronic calculator, is one of the experts on WMSB "The Computer and the Mind of Man", Monday at 11 a.m. and Friday at 6 p.m.

The series started during the Christmas holidays. The three remaining segments include "The Control Revolution," "Managers and Models," and "Engine at the Door".

The program will discuss man's relation to the machine he has invented to relieve drudgery and routine.

"If we are able to make a machine which is capable of emulating human thinking and is capable of reproduction, said Eckert, I hope the man, who does this, has the presence of mind to kick the plug out of the socket."

Katz To Review Statistics Program

Leo Katz, chairman of the department of statistics, will speak on "probability and Statistics in the Undergraduate Program" today at 4 p.m. in office 5K Berkey.

Police Blame Bad Weather For High Accident Total

Twenty-three accidents, an abnormal weekend total involving vehicle damage and injury to passengers and pedestrians took place over the weekend in East Lansing.

Most of the accidents were attributed to the bad weather, police said.

Most accidents involved students, many of whom failed to realize the dangers of icy roads and slippery snow conditions, police said.

An East Lansing woman suffered minor bruises when she stepped in front of a car on Grand River ave. near Division st. late Saturday afternoon. She was tick-

eted by East Lansing police for failure to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic.

Residents of Spartan Village apprehended a window peeker Thursday night. They turned the St. Johns, Mich., man over to University police. A check of his past record revealed previous arrests for similar offenses.

The man was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in the Ingham County jail.

AUSG Rep. Asks 'S' Growth Study

East Wilson representative, Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek sophomore, presented a motion to appoint a select committee to study Michigan State's growth problems at the AUSG meeting last Wednesday. The committee would study growth problems in the areas of:

- crowded classes.
- housing.
- parking.
- recreation.
- transportation.
- utilities.
- water supply.
- waste disposal.
- zoning.

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DEADLINE: 10 p.m. the class day

PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256

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 3 DAYS \$2.00
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 (Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

1957 FORD, white convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Good shape. \$325. ED 2-0416 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD SEDAN. Reliable, mechanically perfect, new paint - must sell. \$385 or best offer. 332-2660.

1957 FORD, 19,000 miles. Good shape. Good mileage, \$200. ED 2-1822 after 5 p.m.

1954 OLDS '58', 4 door, excellent mechanical condition, \$150. FE 9-8680.

COMPACT SPECIALS

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Monzas, 2 & 4 door models, Automatics & 4 speeds.

1962 Buick Wildcat, 3 door hardtop.

1962 Buick Wildcat, 3 door hardtop.

JANUARY SPECIAL

1960 Brookwood station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715

1961 BUICK SPECIAL, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, Bengor Motor Co. (11 years in Owosso). Now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Hardtop, black with red interior, 409 Engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and white walls. Bengor Motor Co. (11 years in Owosso). Now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830.

1960 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, 8 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater and white walls. Bengor Motor Co. (11 years in Owosso). Now at 814 E. Michigan, 489-5830.

1960 FALCON, 4 door station wagon. Sharp. New tires. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$1150. 355-8142.

1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door. Black, V8, automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. \$1195.

1956 BUICK, 4 door, blue and white, automatic transmission. Runs good and looks good. \$395.

Many other make and models to choose from. Priced from \$95.

DEAN & HARRIS Grand River at Cedar Phone IV 2-1604

'61 CORVAIR MONZA - Black with red interior. Automatic transmission. Price \$450. Phone ED 2-2327.

1957 MERCURY two-tone blue, a really pretty car. Best offer over \$525. Call IV 9-0950. -10

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF. Excellent condition. One owner. Radio, heater, seatbelts, w.s.w., must sell. 489-1995. -10

Automotive

1960 CORVAIR, 500, 4 door, straight stick, radio, white walls, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Corner Mack & Spencer, ED 7-9142.

1959 CORVETTE - '62" Corvette engine, new tires, excellent condition. Price - \$2,300. Must sell. Phone 332-8006. -11

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Complete GLASS SERVICE at Morris Auto Parts & Service, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5441. C9

Employment

POSITIONS FOR Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, etc. in East Lansing. Apply to Personnel Dept., 616 Michigan National Tower. IV 2-1543. C8

NURSES: Registered and Licensed Practical, to staff new unit. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Paid life insurance policy, vacations, sick leave, holidays and Blue Cross Hospitalization plan. Full time and part time. All shifts. Apply Personnel Office, Sparrow Hospital. -8

PART TIME help wanted. Pizza baking or dishwashing. Apply 7-9 p.m. Varsity Drive In. -7

BABY SITTER in East Lansing. 2 nights a week and Friday. Call ED 7-0830 after 6. -7

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Choose your own hours with Beauty Counselors. Car helpful. Call IV 2-6906. -8

GENERAL INSURANCE office needs experienced girl for afternoons. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Some typing and filing etc. Apply East Lansing Insurance Agency, 208 MAC. Call ED 2-5637 for appointment. -11

WANTED BUSBOYS. Call Denny Mannix, Delta Chi, ED 2-0866. -8

HELP HELP - our customers demand service. Openings for several women to service AVON customers. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alma Mulkins, 5064 School St., East Lansing, Michigan. Phone 355-9483. -C7

For Rent

GARAGE. For rent. 1 block from Berkey Hall \$20 a term. Call 332-5507. -8

PARKING - 1 block from Berkey Hall. \$12 per term. ED 2-2361. -8

APTS.

GIRL TO share furnished apartment. Call 484-2803. -7

APARTMENT for male students. Private entrance. \$9 per week. Call 332-6035. -8

MALE GRAD STUDENT. Studio apartment furnished. Two large rooms. Utilities paid, parking, \$45 month. IV 9-0341. -7

WANTED: One male student to share upstairs furnished apartment. Unapproved, unapproved. All utilities paid. Call 489-4290. -11

APPROVED, supervised apt. Approved for 4 boys, everything furnished except linens. Parking space. Phone ED 2-2315 after 6:00 p.m. -11

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, toilet facilities, 2 bedrooms with bunk beds, completely furnished. Four students in walking distance to campus. ED 2-6784. -11

NEAR CAMPUS: Two men, furnished. Mature or graduate students. Call ED 2-5374. -11

MAN TO SHARE furnished apartment, very reasonable. Call after 7:00. 337-7998. -11

WANTED - one male to share sharp 2 man apartment with a junior. 4 rooms, fully furnished. Private entrance, parking, ideal study conditions. and just \$10 a week. Call 489-6970. -10

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Aos.

For Rent

UNSUPERVISED, UNAPPROVED Wall to wall carpeting. Private shower and refrigerator. Cooking facilities. Just behind Campus Theatre. Call 332-8787 after 6 p.m. -7

IF YOU DESIRE reasonable furnished apartment. Near downtown Lansing. Utilities paid. Adults. IV 9-6152. -10

MAN, SHARE APARTMENT. \$35 month and utilities. Near campus, unsupervised. Cooking, parking. ED 2-0062 after 5:30. -7

HOUSES

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Near Frandor. Available now for students. Apply to Frandor. -7

FURNISHED HOUSE at Park Lake. 4 students. \$8/week each. Call 489-0880. -7

WANTED - 2 men to share house. Completely furnished. Large kitchen. Approved - unsupervised. Close to Union. Call ED 2-2449. -7

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. price depends, garage optional. June or longer. IV 2-5160. -7

SMALL HOUSE ideal for couple or grad students. Walk to campus. \$30 weekly. Phone 332-2048. -7

ROOMS

EAST LANSING single room for male student two blocks from campus. Call ED 2-0205 after 5:30 or weekends. 443 Grove Street. -9

EAST LANSING - pleasant and comfortable front room for man. ED 2-5374. -11

2 ROOMS, doubles and singles. Unapproved. Nice, clean. Near busline. 106 Clifford. IV 5-4714. -8

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished. Cooking, parking, 123 Albert. Kumar, 332-0716. -10

MALE STUDENTS, one large bedroom. Close to Berkey. Approved. Supervised. Call ED 7-2758 after 6. -8

LARGE, SINGLE, Berkeley one block, phone, parking, some cooking, private entrance, \$40. Foreign students preferred. ED 7-2540. -8

EAST SIDE rooms for students. Single or double. Parking. Private entrance. Semi-private, bath. IV 2-0236. -9

UNSUPERVISED SINGLES for women students near campus. Kitchen and phone. Call ED 2-0369. -10

DOUBLE ROOM, male. Parking. 525 Albert. 332-1384. -7

6 VACANCIES for men. 333 Albert Street. Television room and kitchen facilities available. IV 4-7406. -8

SINGLE ROOM for men. Quiet. Near campus. ED 2-4261 evenings and Sunday. ED 2-0885, ext. 18 daytimes. -8

DOUBLE ROOM for man, adjoining bath, share kitchen. Two blocks from Union. Call ED 2-3634. -7

UNSUPERVISED DOUBLE room. Cooking, parking facilities. Just behind Campus Theatre. Call 332-8787 after 6 p.m. -7

MEN - 2 single rooms. Unapproved. 2 miles from campus. Okemos. Call ED 2-4590 or ED 7-9824. Ask for Gerda. t.f. -8

MEN - APPROVED, supervised. Large, warm, comfortable rooms fully furnished. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. Laundry and parking facilities. Singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. -10

UNSUPERVISED, UNAPPROVED, exceptionally nice rooms for men. Close to campus. Kitchen. ED 7-2345. t.f. -8

STATE NEWS WANT-ADS Call 355-8255

For Sale

SNOW TIRES, 600x13, white walls, 200 miles wear. \$45 new. sacrifice for \$30. 355-1003. -9

TWO PUMP shotguns. Winchester model 12, 12 gauge. Like new, \$70. Remington 20 gauge. model 31, very good, \$45. After 7:00. ED 2-2013. -7

SINGER SWING needle zig-zag. Dial control console model sewing machine. All features built-in. Will monogram, overcast, sew on buttons, etc. No attachments needed. Yours for default of contract. \$5.75 per month or will discount and accept \$60. Cash. IV 4-1229. -11

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MUST SELL SINGER sewing machine \$4.10 per month. Will handle like new. In beautiful console cabinet. Equipped to button-hole, line hem, plus zig-zag. Will accept \$35 cash. IV5-1705. -11

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FINE OLD violin cello. Suitable for advanced student or professional. Sacrifice at \$75. Call IV 2-3248. -7

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GERMAN ski boots. Ladies 7. Cubco safety bindings. Used only 3 times. \$35. 355-7966. -8

NEW FURNITURE, also oil space heater. Call NI 6-4217, evenings. -8

KONICA P5, f2.0, SLR. Recently factory checked. Interchangeable 100 mm. f2.8 telephoto. Minolta autowide, non-interchangeable 35 mm f2.8 wide-angle lens. Accessories. List \$400. Complete \$275 or separate ED 2-1437. -8

SLEEPING BAG - 4 lb. dacron filled -- cost \$36 two months ago -- will sell for \$25. Phone 332-3009. -8

LARGE DRESSER, bassinet, 39L Tux, maternity clothes size 10, white figure skates size 5, kitchen stool. 332-2048. t.f. -8

REWARD - Lost, brown leather pocket memo book. Important notes. Wed., A.M. Lee, 355-9132. -8

LOST. Men's glasses. Black frames. Reward. 355-2688. -9

LOST - One pair men's glasses, black frame, in grey case imprinted with Alfred F. Verzi. 355-6846. -8

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ELSWORTH CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE Open Smoker, Wednesday, 16th of January at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Rides call ED 2-3591. -8

FACULTY members like our department store of fire and auto insurance policies with substantial savings for select property or expert drivers. Phone for a price! Bubolz 332-8671. -C7

REXALL DRUGS at Frandor. Low prices. Prescription Center. 301 N. Clippert (northwest of Sears). -C

TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 barbers. West of Frandor-opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. -C

Peanuts Personal

GIRLS, just the thing for your Valentine. One partly finished black, bulky-knit turtle-neck ski sweater. Call ED 3-4579. Ask for Ann. -7

Judy M. Watch out for girls from Miami, and guys from New York. Arty -7

Dear Pussy Cat, Glad to see the "campus" bothers you. Too bad I had a good time that night. Signed, The Dumb Broad -7

Dear Burch. When you think you have settled your mind give me a ring. Oh Jes! -7

If you are interested in TWIST lessons or Drinking Glass inventions call Kathy or Linda from 6-12-63. -7

Wanted: a ride from Anthony and Berkey Hall during the day. Call the Big 4 in S.W. -7

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - fully developed large lots. Woodingham Drive near Pinecrest School. Trees planted. Call owner, ED 2-4069. -10

10 MINUTES from campus. West of Williamston - 1340 W. Grand River. 5 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, garage, \$110 per month to responsible family. On lease with option. Call ED 2-4113. -10

CAPE COD, corner lot. Cash heat, breeze way, garage. Near school. Mature shade. Rental apartment up. ED 2-1027. -7

Service

THE STATESMEN for the finest sound around in dance and party music. 355-3232. -10

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires babysitting, in own home, by day, hour or week. References. Call 355-2945. -11

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DIAPER SERVICE SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you get a clean, dry diaper for your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pads furnished. -8

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 111 E. WASHENAW IV 2-0864 -C

AT YOUR SERVICE. Men, women, and children. Campus Barber Shop. Appointments available. ED 7-9881. Free parking. -C8

MUSIC by the Kevin Kaye Quartet for your reception, dinner-dance or term party. 365-2519. -9

ALTERATIONS. Hemming & re-styling: formal, trousers, skirts etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREADSHOP, 108 Divisions, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. -C

TYING IN the home. Electric typewriter. Call Sonja Bolley, IV 9-1166 after 6 p.m. t.f. -8

EXCELLENT TV REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. -C

NEED A BAND? Call Kenny Davis, ED 2-1477. Best music in town. -10

TUTORING for Math students. Call Dick, 332-5141. Between 6 & 9. -8

NICK AZELBORN COMBO Phone 355-1003 t.f. -10

Why pay more. For professional dry cleaning. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 50¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.00. -10

3006 Vine St. 1/2 blk w of Frandor. -C7

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Aos.

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Expert THESES, general typing Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Reproduction service. Near BRODY. 332-5545. t.f. -10

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Electric typewriter. Fast service. ED 2-4597. -8

ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Janet Ronk. 332-8064. -C9

Wanted

BANJO WANTED: Call Dick, 355-8776. -9

Scientists

Aid Dieters

Science is helping the dieter who doesn't like black coffee. New cream replacements are being tested here and will soon be tried on consumers. The new substitutes contain less than 10 calories per serving. -10

T. I. Hedrick, MSU food scientist, says the mixtures are made from skim milk and contain less than one-tenth of one percent fat when dispersed in coffee. Most creaming powders have anywhere from 12 to 25 percent fat. -10

The new mixtures will cost about the same as non-fat dry milk and much less than regular cream substitutes. -10

Processing companies will try to find out if there is a market for the new product. Hedrick says tests show the mixtures work well, but he can't predict how long it will take to get a new cream replacement. -10

"The new mixtures make coffee taste like powdered skim milk has been added to it, but the coffee is not diluted out and any bitterness is counteracted," explains Hedrick. "We next want to find out if the lack of fat flavor in these new mixtures increase color and cut down on the bitterness of coffee. -10

"We worked with skim milk that had various amounts of fat and found that the mixtures dispersed equally well in coffee," Hedrick says. "Powdered skim milk will 'ball-up' when added to hot coffee." -10

American Studies

Group Elects Nye Vice-President

Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, has been elected vice-president of the American Studies Association for 1963. -10

The association is a professional group of 1,700 scholars and laymen interested in many fields, including literature, philosophy, history, art, sociology and science. -10

It sponsors the Journal American Quarterly. -10

Nye, a former president of the Michigan American Studies Association. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1954 for his book, "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel." -10

Also additional trophies & prizes for: Women's Championship Junior (under 18) Champ Young Jr. (under 15) Champ Family (2 or more) scoring most wins. -10

Separate Division for Experienced Players who have or who want to get national ratings. -10

ENTRY FEE \$3.00 (For Juniors under 18, \$2.00)

For more information call Lansing Chess Club V.E. Vandenburg, pres., IV-92100 or IV-49788

Lectures Don't Hide Student

By SARA WICHMAN Of The State News (Editors Note: This is the second and last of a two-part series on class size at MSU.)

Students, take heed when you feel safely lost among a sea of faces in that huge lecture hall. "Now is the time to catch up on my lost sleep or to read things of your own making."

"Each individual student even in a class of 300 to 400 is far more visible than he thinks," warns C.C. Killingsworth, University professor in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations. "The erring student stands out as if outlined in neon."

It doesn't take an eagle eye to see students whispering in the back row or reading a paper in class, he said. "These students are even more noticeable in a large class. In a flat classroom, like those in Berkey, the instructor can see the students' faces. And in an auditorium, the instructor can see what each student is doing with his hands."

Killingsworth emphasizes that it is perfectly obvious and rather disturbing to the instructor when students gaze at the ceiling, doze in their seats or hold private conversations. -10

He notes that students who are bent over their seats at least look like they are listening and writing lecture notes. In a large class, he said, the instructor has usually devoted more care and preparation for the lecture and students who do not pay attention in class lecture. -10

But Killingsworth is not "down" on large classes and their difficulties. "I have had both extremely large classes and very small classes--and I have enjoyed both," he explained. "I learn from students in small classes, and there is real interaction and participation in the classroom. My inclination is that a small discussion may not prove as helpful to students as a large lecture," he explained. "But participation in the classroom department is still going on."

Another solution which Killingsworth said some people might help with large classes holding a question and answer period one day a week and on two lectures. -10

"Generally, American students are interested in subjects," he said. "So, using the project method might help. Let Killingsworth said some people might help with large classes holding a question and answer period one day a week and on two lectures. -10

Microbiology and Public Health Seminar--4:10 p.m., 101 Gilman Hall. College of Engineering Faculty Meeting--7:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. -10

Geography Seminar--3:30 p.m., 409 Natural Science. Fisheries and Wildlife Seminar--4 p.m., 204 Natural Science. Horticulture Seminar--4 p.m., 204 Horticulture. Plant Pathology-Mycology Seminar--4 p.m.,

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule
Gym II-3
6 Es 5-6
7 Wichita-Wigwags
8 Blackbills-Civil Eng.
9 Spartans-Jewels
Gym II-4
6 Uncle Tom's-Philogistons
7 Village Vandals-Green Devils
8 Moth-Bower
9 Hedrick-Asher
Gym III-5
6 Vets-7 Sevens
7 Whitecoats-Dukes
8 CSO-Rakkers
9 Evans Scholars-Soc II
Gym III-6
6 Cavalier Zero-P.M. Alpha
7 Cache-Cameron
8 Guided Missiles-Magaffers
9 Beal-Elsworth

IM bowling schedules may be picked up in the men's IM office. Basketball schedules will be ready at the end of the week. For further information concerning scheduling, check the State News or call the IM Office.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Contemporary dance rosters are due in to the women's IM office by 5 p.m. Friday. Due to sorority rushing women's intramural basketball will not begin until Jan. 21. The residence hall league will be on Mondays and the sorority and independent league on Tuesdays. The women's IM building is open every day except Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for practice and other forms of recreation.

PADDLEBALL LADDER

This term the Men's IM program will continue with the individual paddleball ladder tournament. This tournament is designed to allow each participant to play opponents of his own ability.

It will start Jan. 21, and continue for eight weeks. Those who are on top of their ladder at the deadline will be the winner of their respective ladder and those on the second step will be runners-up. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 18. Results will be posted as matches are played and positions kept on the bulletin board next to the IM office.

The ladder system includes championship, intermediate and novice. The championship ladder will consist of participants who have reached the quarter finals of previous IM competition and those who have demonstrated a high level of ability.

The intermediate ladder includes participants who have won in the first and second rounds of previous IM competition and those whose ability ranges between novice and championship. The novice ladder is composed of those who have not previously entered IM competition.

Challenging rules may be picked up in the IM office prior to the tournament. Game rules are determined by the IM office.

Bowling Schedule
Alleys 600
1-2 EMU-Emerald
3-4 Embassy-Eminence
5-6 Wicren-Winewood
7-8 Arpent-Aristocrats
9-10 Ar House-Arsenal
Alleys 830
1-2 Argonauts-Arch Dukes
3-4 Brannigan-Brougham
5-6 Wimbieton-Wighthouse
7-8 Wilding-Windsor
9-10 Empowerment-Empyrean

NFL Wins

Pros Bid For Stars

College stars have shown a preference for signing with National Football League clubs once again, although the young American League is making the best showing in its three year history in the bidding for the graduating glamor-guys. Of 23 signed collegians, who were drafted during the first five rounds of the December drafts in both Leagues, 17 have gone to NFL clubs and 6 to the AFL. AFL teams grabbed off about a dozen "name" players in the newest college crop, including two of the NFL's No. 1 selections -- Dave Behrman and Ed Budde of Michigan State.

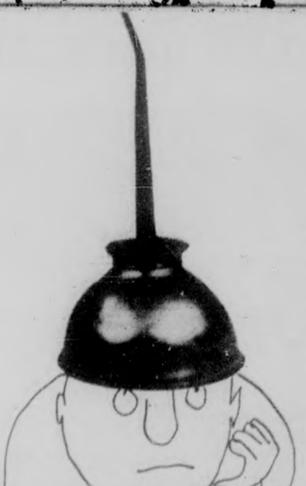
However, in the overall picture, the best of the college stars interested in turning professional have favored NFL teams by a ratio of 2 to 1 or better, according to a United Press International Survey.

A simple case of Logic

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- Employers prefer girls with Gibbs training
- Employers prefer Gibbs-trained college girls

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BOWLERS CHECK SCORE SHEET--Checking to see whether teammate Denny Gill has kept accurate score are from left to right: Captain Jerry Weiner, Dick Benson, Bill Swanson and Frank Bannister. --State News Photo by George Junne

Court Squad Elated; Wildcats Next Test

Elated, but not complacent over Saturday's upset win at Wisconsin, basketball Coach Forrdy Anderson plans plenty of hard work for the Spartan squad before Saturday's contest with Northwestern.

Anderson, whose strategy worked well against the Badgers, plans more of the same for the Wildcats. The Spartans will set up a game plan in this week's practice sessions and try to use it to beat advantage against Northwestern.

The plan for Wisconsin called for the Spartans to use a deliberate ball-control type of offense. It worked to perfection.

Anderson said he was lifting the curtain of secrecy he imposed on practice sessions last week. The reason for closing the practice doors, according to Anderson, was to prevent news of the offense he installed for the Wisconsin game from leaking out.

He continued to praise the performance of senior center Ted Williams against the Badgers.

"Williams helped us like we had hoped he might," Anderson said. "He will add real strength to our lineup if he keeps it up." Marcus Sanders and Pete Gent continued their duel for team scoring leadership in the Wisconsin fray. Gent outscored Sanders 19-11 to pull within one point of the Detroit sophomore.

Sanders has scored 127 points to Gent's 126 in the team's eight official games. Averages for the pair are 15.8 for Sanders and 15.7 for Gent.

FENCING AT AIR FORCE AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)--The 19th NCAA fencing championships will be held at the U. S. Air Force Academy here on March 29-30.

'S' Keglers Win Second Over EMU

In a return match with Eastern Michigan, the Spartan bowlers again walked away with high honors, totaling 2676 pins to Eastern's 2624.

It was Denny Gill, Rochester senior, with a 584 series. He was followed by Bill Swanson, Ludington junior, who had a 539 series. Frank Banister counted a 536 series followed by captain Jerry Weiner, Grand Rapids senior and Dick Benzon with series totals of 509 and 508, respectively. Bob Jaffe led his Eastern teammates with a 501 series.

This was Benzon's Rochester, N.Y., senior, first match of the year. He missed the first match with the Hurons because of illness.

With two wins under their belt, the Spartans will head to Green University Feb. 15-16.



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On Campus
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Doctor", "The Loves of Duke Giller", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem, of course, the recent outbreak of moat among sorority canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferior feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category, lethargic inferiority—a feeling that other people have better brains but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in Great Lakes areas.)

Let us start with the heading of physical inferiority, the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful coming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their mark the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's in a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes of course you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one pack at that jolly red-and-white package--so bright and pretty neat but not gaudy--so perfectly in place whether you're at a formal dinner or a beach picnic--so invariably coming any time, eline, or condition--one look, I say, at this pack of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marl filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever the Fo those of you who have just been sitting and admiring Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why do you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze raptly at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are at that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category, mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that we are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the case of the Sigfoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, six case of the Sigfoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude, the more intelligent just because he knew more than the bridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was times smarter than Claude when it came to trying to get Sturbridge as they called him and looked up at Claude and said, "I called him. But who do you think turned out to be the one. When their granny almost got loose and ran away, one, when their granny almost got loose and ran away, one, guessed it--good old Stupid Sturbridge."

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose life class, if your college is well heeled.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to look it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. Look at others who have more money than you have, but look at the things you have that they don't--debts, for instance.

And what about friendship? You don't need money, friends, and let me tell you something, good people, if you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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