

U.S. Stages New Raid On North Viet Nam

4 Planes, Flier Lost In Battle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Bombs, rockets and gunfire from about 150 warplanes ripped Communist North Vietnamese targets Thursday in the third and heaviest of the U.S.-South Vietnamese reprisal strikes. It was a thunderous response to Viet Cong terrorist attacks.

Smoke columns surged up through broken clouds in the barracks areas of Chan Hoa and Cap Le, singled out for destruction after the bombing Wednesday night of a U.S. enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon which left 25 Americans dead or missing. A U.S. spokesman said the raids were highly successful, but it was announced four carrier-based navy planes and one of the fliers—the pilot of an F4D Crusader jet were lost. Of 48 land-based planes involved, all returned safely.

Radio Hanoi declared North Viet Nam's armed forces shot down seven U.S. planes and captured one American. The radio said the prisoner was Robert H. Shumaker, "bearing identity card No. 9 131 615." It was not brought out whether he was the missing Crusader pilot, the second casualty of the retaliatory action set off by a Viet Cong attack Sunday on American installations at Pleiku. Eight Americans were killed and 19 aircraft destroyed or damaged in that attack. Navy Lt. Edward S. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., was lost in the first reprisal raid, on coastal Dong Hoi.

The new strike came while American relief workers were probing debris of the four-story billet in Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, for the living and the dead. The known American toll was two dead, 23 missing, 18 injured.

More than 100 Navy jets, taking off from the 7th fleet carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea, struck at Chan Hoa, 50 miles north of the border and about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

Chap Le, 8.5 miles north of the border, was the target of 28 propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 Sabrejet fighters.

The attacks were made through anti-aircraft fire described as ranging from light through moderate to heavy. The defensive weapons appeared to be relatively small 37 MM guns and 50-caliber machine guns.

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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 12, 1965

Price 10c

Weather

Rain changing to snow in the afternoon, high in the 40's. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

King Fires Out Three Challenges In Speech Before 4,000 Students

White House Stays Mum On Future Viet Nam Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States struck back Thursday at what it called murderous aggressions and outrages by the Vietnamese Communists and then clamped silence on future plans. A White House statement said this government maintains its desire to "avoid spreading the conflict" but felt compelled to attack military targets in North Viet Nam in response to "further direct provocation" by the Hanoi Red regime.

The statement announcing the third reprisal air strike of this week cited the Viet Cong terrorist bombing in which Americans were killed in their billet as well as "assassinations and ambushes involving South Vietnamese civil and military officials."

Reports from Saigon said about 150 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes, striking from land and sea, smashed at targets in North Viet Nam. Four carrier-based U.S. Navy planes and one pilot were lost.

The White House described the targets as military facilities used for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam.

Press Secretary George E.

Reedy said President Johnson ordered the air strikes after an emergency meeting with the national Security Council Wednesday afternoon.

The President went to bed around midnight, Reedy said, but was up several times during the night checking on latest developments in the situation.

Questions about whether any

further retaliatory action was planned were met with firm silence at both the White House and the Pentagon.

"I would have no comment on that," Reedy said.

A Pentagon spokesman added, "Obviously, if we are, we shouldn't be tipping our hand—and we won't be."

H.S. Seniors Coming For ADS Program

Within the next two weekdays, over 1,500 applicants to MSU will be participating in the annual Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) weekend.

Participation in the weekend is by invitation only and is limited to the most outstanding graduating high school seniors.

The first session, to be held this weekend, is primarily for out-of-state students, while the following weekend will be primarily Michigan students.

"This weekend gives the par-

ticipants a chance to see the campus and talk to students and faculty," said Ronald J. Jurs, associate director of admissions and scholarships. "They stay in residence halls, take the ADS test, and see if Michigan State is the school for them."

Among the awards made to students participating in the program will be 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, the General Motors Scholarships and the MSU merit awards.

There will be more than 900 National Merit Scholarship finalists competing. All awards will be announced by early April.

The students will arrive this afternoon and check in at the residence halls where they are staying, then proceed to the opening assembly at the Auditorium.

They will then speak with faculty members in their field of interest and members of the Honors College.

At the Candlelight Banquet tonight, Stanley Idzerda, director of the Honors College, will give the main address on the "Differences Between the Amateur and the Professional Scholar."

(continued on page 6)

Heart Attack Claims Retired MSU Professor

Walter F. Morofsky, recently retired MSU professor of entomology and director of the MSU Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake, died Thursday morning at Troy, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Morofsky, of 5004 Park Lake Road, East Lansing, were enroute to Florida at the time. The apparent cause of death was a heart attack.

Mr. Morofsky, who retired last July 1, joined the MSU staff in June 1927 as an instructor in entomology.

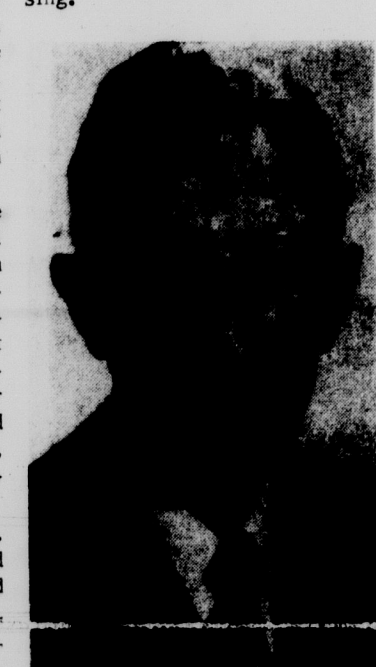
In 1953, he was appointed the first director of the Biological Station which had just been given to MSU by the Kellogg Foundation in 1951. He was largely responsible for the development of the station into a major teaching and research facility and for the new buildings constructed there in 1960 through a \$600,000 gift from the Kellogg Foundation.

Mr. Morofsky was born Jan. 18, 1899, in Lansing. He attended Almont, Mich., High School and received the B.S. degree in 1927, the M.S. in 1930 and the Ph.D. in 1931, all at MSU.

He was an active researcher and wrote a large number of re-

search papers as well as a course outline book, "Aquatic Insects." He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Gorsline-Runckman Funeral Home, East Lansing.



WALTER MOROFSKY

Martin Luther King Interviewed

Contact, Honesty Urged

By JO BUMBARGER
State News AUGS Writer

Chewing on a lemon to relieve a sore throat, Martin Luther King relaxed as he talked to me on the way to the airport after his speech here Thursday.

A native of Hickory, N.C., I had wondered not only "what the real Martin Luther King is like" but also how he would react to the news that a white Southerner was to interview him. King talked easily as he em-

phasized the importance of contact and education in achieving true brotherhood.

His aide and travel companion, Bernard Lee, did notice my accent and asked whether I was from Michigan. When I named my home, King commented that he had been through the city and even recalled the local airline, Piedmont.

Speaking on integration, King said he thought legislation was important to give persons a reason to do what they believe is right.

"There have already been changes as a result of legislation," he said. "It helps individuals to do what they really want, but are afraid to do because of social pressures and ostracism."

He emphasized self-examination and honesty as a means to achieving integration.

"The individual student must start with himself if he is to help," King said. "He must be sure he has removed every aspect of racial prejudice from

himself and he must transform inner conviction into action."

Having graduated from a segregated school system, I personally wondered how one avoids prejudice. He again emphasized contact and communication.

"The great sin is that communication between the races has been a monologue rather than a dialogue," he said. "People have to see each other as human beings and realize that Negroes aren't any better or any worse than anybody else."

He recalled his first experiences with a white roommate at school. "I didn't know how to act and neither did he," King remembered.

"It was a broadening experience for both of us and removed all the misconceptions we had about each other's race."

A long-distance telephone call (continued on page 9)

Johnson Urges End To Longshore Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson appealed Thursday for an immediate end to the long, costly dock strike, indirectly citing the Viet Nam crisis as an urgent reason to get ships moving again.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz relayed the President's message at an emergency hearing requested by Johnson to seek an end to the month-long walkout of 60,000 longshoremen at Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

While he did not mention Viet Nam by name, Wirtz said, after his telephone conversation with Johnson, that overnight developments "in another part of the world" required a prompt settlement of the strike in the nation's interest.

"This country is in trouble," Wirtz said. "One part of this

trouble we, in this room can take care of, and must take care of."

However, Thomas W. Gleason, president of the striking AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, told newsmen he would not call off the strike unless disputes at Miami, Fla., and Galveston, Tex., are settled.

Johnson, in calling for Thursday's hearing, said Wednesday that a continuation of the strike at other ports that have reached agreement is unjustified.

The union has reached agreement at New York, Philadelphia and other major North Atlantic ports, but has refused to budge from its policy of continuing the strike at all ports until all reach agreement.

The strike has cost the nation's economy an estimated \$6 billion.



KONLEAKI?—Three adventurous Spartans decided to try their luck on an ice raft on the Red Cedar. The raft made it over two rapids before getting stuck at the railroad bridge. Photo James H. Hile

Adventurous Heroes Sail 'Down To Sea On Chips'

MSU has two new heroes. No longer content to bathe themselves for three days, cram into dorm rooms or steal books from the library, two stalwart young students embarked on a journey that would make that famous rowboatist, Richard Halliburton, turn in his grave.

Homer Ferguson, Farmington freshman, boarded a large chunk of ice at the Farm Lane bridge near Bessey Hall amid the gasps of about 350 onlookers. As the current pulled him to the center of the river, the crowd along the river grew and ran alongside the accelerating ice chunk.

About 400 yards downstream past dangerous snags and undertows, the craft approached the foot bridge near the Computer Center.

Suddenly a figure climbed out on the bridge and as the ice chunk neared, leaped onto the float and Richard Buckmaster, Daggett junior, met Homer.

The two of them sped toward the rapids. Balancing carefully they shot through only to approach the railroad bridge.

The crowd gasped—the bridge had only a three inch clearance. But crowds are fickle and the viewers, by now 1,000 strong, just laughed as the raft sank and the two adventurers disappeared into the muddy river.

Seconds later they appeared downstream and swam to safety amid cheers and bravos from the wildly enthusiastic crowd.

Then, in the tradition of Agent 007, the two heroes pulled out a package of soaked cigarettes, threw them away and went home.

The two adventurers were not the first nor were they the last, but they had one of the most dramatic rides. For the rest of Thursday afternoon it took a squad of 11 campus policemen to keep other adventurers from trying the stunt and fishing their outs of the icy waters.

A patrolman at the department of public safety explained that riding on the chunks was especially dangerous because there are two bridges that cannot be gotten under without going under water.

There are also numerous trees, logs, and other snags in the water, ice chunks, and the coldness of the water to contend with.

Most of the floaters sailed to a bridge, hung on, and then swam to shore.

EDITORIALS

Mississippi Self-Help

President John A. Hannah is in Jackson, Miss., in his capacity as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, taking part in commission hearings on discrimination in that state.

This is nothing new, as the committee has three times previously in the last five years attempted to investigate the nature of prejudice in Mississippi, and has held off in the interest of other federal goals in the South. Even now, the commission is refraining from questioning persons in counties in which federal cases are now pending, and will only investigate the two areas of infringement of Negroes' voting rights and police handling of Negroes.

"We already know the facts in other areas," Hannah said.

The Civil Rights Commission is only a fact-finding body, and has no powers to interpret or enforce its findings, and it has made an investigation. For this reason, it necessarily limits itself to investigating questions which will not cause undue tension or resentment, and will not interfere with other federal programs.

The Civil Rights Commission is by its nature a moderate, quiet

group, and its investigations are not likely to produce many exciting headlines or many ringing phrases in history books. But this is just an indication that they will serve a useful purpose, in line with Hannah's repeated statement that Mississippians must be the first to solve Mississippi's problems, and must do so without fanfare and undue attention.

Mississippi is slowly coming to realize its own failings, and the current hearings will be a success if they do no more than help Mississippians realize the extent of what nearly everyone knows is a serious problem in the state.

If the commission's hopes for moderate success are not realized, there will still be an out- the new body set up by the President under Vice President Hubert Humphrey to implement and coordinate all federal rights programs.

The total effect of this will most likely be a general speed-up of federal enforcement of its state goals in bringing civil rights and equality to all citizens. Mississippi is the perfect place to test out any new methods, the acid test of all civil rights efforts.

High School Humanities

If there is one area in high school education that is lacking, it is that of the humanities, and specifically foreign languages, English composition, and far East history.

The federal government, with this in mind, has sought to rectify the situation by granting aid in these areas. This aid will effect the establishment of summer institutes for teachers in these subjects, with the addition of American history.

It is possible that the government is looking to the promotion of foreign service and diplomatic corps as professions, but more specifically, the purpose for this grant is to encourage the study of non-Western cultures and to strengthen teaching programs in humanities at the high school level.

It is especially in the instruc-

tion of English composition that high school teachers are inadequately prepared. Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has noted, and it is in this area that much work will be concentrated during the summer institutes.

Aside from the return of many more high school teachers to campuses during the summer months, this grant will have little effect upon the work now done in the MSU departments concerned, Varg said.

It is fortunate that government has finally turned some attention to those areas of learning so necessary to a well-rounded high school education. Undoubtedly, better-prepared teachers will yield better curricula and thus better-educated high school students. In the end the universities will benefit.

But Seriously . . .

The 100 Neediest Cases

By DONALD SOCKOL

At Christmas the New York Times sponsors a very worthy activity. It is called the "100 neediest cases" and it is, in essence, a drive for contributions to alleviate their distress. I think a similar practice should be instigated by the State News on Valentine's Day. The following could be 200 examples of "needy cases":

Case 1—Robert M. . . . Case 2—Emily R. . . . Case 3—John S. . . . Case 4—Sally . . . Case 5—John S. . . . Case 6—John S. . . . Case 7—John S. . . . Case 8—John S. . . . Case 9—John S. . . . Case 10—John S. . . .

Driven to distraction by the humiliation, Emily took the \$300 she had saved up for tuition next term out of the bank. She bought 270 Valentine cards, 100 boxes of chocolate, and 40 dozen roses, sent them to herself, and signed boys' names to the cards and gifts. Now she has no money to go to school next term, and is afraid to tell her parents why. She has to replace the money. She also needs someone to help her eat the chocolate.

Case 3—John S., Detroit senior, has been trying to date Sally ever since he was a freshman. Every week he calls her and every week she turns him down. Sally is going with a boy who owns an MG. John doesn't have a car and is sure this is why Sally won't date him. \$6,000 for an MG will buy happiness for John.

Please give generously. You can help make this Valentine's Day a cheerier one for some person less lovable than yourself.



Oh, Frankie, You Shouldn't Have!

*** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ***

East Lansing Mayor Replies

To the Editor:

The writer of the letter to the State News regarding the fire at Peoples Church shows an appalling lack of knowledge about the nature of fire-fighting and about the personnel involved. A little investigation on his part would have revealed some highly pertinent information.

The reason that Fire Chief Croy was not at the scene at the time the fire department was alerted was that he was on leave of absence because he is recovering from a broken back, an injury he sustained while rescuing a fireman who had been overcome in the recent fire at the Music Building on campus.

The "amusing" show of chopping holes in the roof and breaking windows stems not from a sense of whimsy but from a thorough knowledge of the principles of firefighting—that a burning building must be emptied of heavy smoke and heated air before firemen can begin to fight the fire effectively.

Shortly after the fire began,

the church sanctuary was so filled with smoke that no one could enter the room. The air was heated to such a high temperature that the pews began to blister and the laminated arches began to burn.

If this air had not been released at the same time that hoses were being employed, the windows would have blown out and the entire building would have been engulfed in flames.

There is no question but that the East Lansing firemen, together with the Lansing and Meridian fire departments, did an outstanding job in fighting the fire. Without the knowledge and skill of these men, and the excellent work of Fire Marshall Phil Patriarche, the entire building would have been destroyed.

It would seem to me that the writer of the letter owes Chief Croy an apology—and that he would be big enough to write him one and man enough to sign his letter.

Gordon L. Thomas, Mayor
City of East Lansing

Zo Major Laments Lost Course

To the Editor:

James C. Braddock, professor of zoology, is a devoted teacher, a masterful and talented lecturer, a brilliant zoologist with a remarkable command of his field, a friend of the student.

A man more concerned with his lecture technique and presentation than with grants and research, he may never be awarded the gilded plaque or trophy, but I can't help but feel that the rewards he deserves from a curious student whom he is able to direct are much more substantial.

If this description has drawn your interest to the extent that you would like to enroll in Elementary Zoology 211 and 212, you'd better hurry up—because they won't be offered much longer. MSU after 17 years of Braddock's two courses has found it appropriate to "phase them out" in favor of a more physiologically and biochemically oriented curriculum, and I cannot help but feel a pang of sorrow for those students who will miss them.

There is more than one reason why Braddock's course has been used as a model for similar courses offered at Stanford and several other big-name universities.

The course gives an outstanding overview of zoology. More than a mere survey, not only does it give the student fine preparation for subsequent studies in embryology, parasitology, histology, microbiology, ecology, and a more thorough background

in comparative anatomy than zoology 453, considering the limitations of the laboratory, but it gives him a reasonable and practical background and appreciation for the value of the study of zoology. Always included after discussion of a particular taxonomic class or phylum was a section on the importance of the animals to man.

Though I cannot lay claim to the doubtless wisdom of our "loco parents" who find it necessary to prescribe my curriculum and destroy my capacity to choose the course I prefer by eliminating all but the one medical school orders, I nevertheless can't help but feel that I'm being cheated.

Further, I can't help but believe that the reason why his course is being eliminated is because Braddock made the dreadful mistake of putting some life into biology.

I must admit, however, that it's hard not being embittered a little when I observe the acceptance of the natural science series which is more than an unfortunate joke, and the rejection of zoology 211 and 212.

Long after I have forgotten MSU I shall remember Braddock and his course, and if I should ever reach the great heights of those who have judged Braddock and those like him, I hope that I maintain Braddock's sensitivity, introspection, regard for the student, and vital insight into my field.

Name withheld

Should Students Grade Profs?

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend the article, "Is There a Teacher on the Faculty," by John Fischer in this month's Harpers Magazine to all students at MSU.

The article points out that due to the college administrator's inability to assess the quality of teaching put forth by the faculty many students receive an education far below the level of their capacities. I know from my own experience that educational standards on this campus are very low indeed.

We have enough people at MSU with good training and backgrounds that we should be getting an excellent education.

Mr. Fischer suggests that the student should have a voice when faculty members are being considered for honors or tenure. This may be done by having each student fill out an evaluation of each course as he completes it.

These evaluations would be considered along with the other factors now used in judging the quality of faculty members' work. This would put the emphasis on education and relieve some of the pressure to publish that the faculty now feels. Students interested in gaining this right might start by petitioning for it.

There is a possibility, however, that President Hannah may not be in favor of this program in which case other methods may be tried. For instance, students can make an effort to find who are the exceptionally poor professors' classes spring term.

The primary function of a university is education. Research, publication, and public relations are important but they should be only secondary concerns of a university.

This fact should be represented in the administration's policy towards the faculty. And the only possible way to do this is to give the students a voice.

Frances Moore
Davison senior

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

Editor's Note

Africa Trouble Will Continue

By John Van Gieson

Africa will continue to stir with restlessness in the near future as its people strive for advancement, but it's unlikely that solutions for the many problems now plaguing the continent will be found in the foreseeable future.

Such is the opinion of James R. Hooker, associate professor of history.

In Africa's number one trouble spot, the Congo, Hooker sees little change in the status quo.

"I don't see any end to guerrilla activity," he said. "Moise Tshombe can't afford to get rid of his white soldiers."

But there is hardly any chance that the present Congolese regime will ever be accepted by other African states, according to Hooker. He indicated that most of them now seem ready to back the rebels, who are plagued by internal complications of their own.

"I understand that the rebels are starting to split up,"

Hooker said that the Western background of some rebel leaders like Kanza shows that the rebels are entirely pursuing communist goals are fallacious.

"It's a mistake to see them solely as products of the Chinese menace."

Hooker expressed doubt that the recent rescue mission to free white hostages held by the rebels accomplished what the U.S. thought it would.

"I'm worried whether the U.S. will feel that we have to get more involved in the Congo. I hope we don't scare ourselves into a deep involvement in what will be a loser."

The continued existence of minority white regimes in Southern Africa will remain a source of great irritation to black leaders, but Hooker feels it will be a long time before any concerted action will be taken against the Portuguese in Angola and Mozambique, or against South Africa and Rhodesia.

In fact, he said, the immediate outlook is for a strengthening of white control.

The continued existence of these white regimes creates a great paradox for Negro rulers in neighboring lands. In Zambia, for instance, the most direct outlets to the sea for the country's mineral riches is through either Angola or Mozambique.

Hooker pointed out that the leaders of nations like Zambia must depend on white-ruled African nations economically at the same time they are joining with other black nations in condemning the whites. There is little likelihood that this necessarily ambivalent attitude will change in the immediate future, he said.

Another of Africa's better known problem spots, Tanzania, has more than its share of troubles, Hooker cited a stagnant economy, leftist cabinet members, militant trade unions and a stream of refugees fleeing into the western portion of the country from Rwanda and the Congo as some of the more pressing concerns for Prime Minister Julius Nyerere, regarded as a moderate in the West despite his recent expulsion of two American officials.

The American press and State Department tend to over-react to African criticism or anti-American demonstrations, he said. "We have to learn to roll with the punches. There are times when our best answer may be a dignified silence."

Hooker indicated that the West's position in Africa is better than may appear.

"Looked at from the narrowly Western viewpoint we are not doing as badly as we like to tell ourselves."

Hooker called the Russians the real losers of all the outside powers in Africa. He said the Chinese are making the greatest advances, but emphasized that Chinese advances tend to look greater than they actually are since they started from nothing.

"Africans have an ambivalent attitude toward the Chinese," he said. "Now that Russia is firmly established in state capitalism the Africans see the Chinese as the only real revolutionaries left in the world, but at the same time they fear them."

Prof's Answer: Ironic Irony

To the Editor:

It seems that I must once more take sword in hand, this time to defend my professional dignity. Alas, my department has threatened to terminate me for not knowing about irony. And the horrible thing is that a freshman, one Rob Hill, has discovered it!

I think, though, that Mr. Hill is more guilty of the sin than I—for, indeed, it is Hill who has not thought "logically and deeply enough."

My letter, Mr. Hill, is an example of something you will learn as you wend your way through our freshman courses; irony built

upon irony. If you place the letters side by side, old sage, you will see that I am continuing Mr. Adams' irony, not ridiculing Mr. Adams.

To spell it out a bit more plainly for you, I am carrying his irony one step—or, more precisely—one course farther. Perhaps you need a little training in the use of irony, Mr. Hill. I shall be glad to help you if you take my course next term; but that would be ironic, wouldn't it?

Ronald S. Wilkinson
Asst. Instructor of
American Thought and Language

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Taxed
6. Accustoms
12. Make happy
13. State of mind
14. Siesta
15. Commendable
17. Source
19. Bombast
20. Manifestations
22. The Man
25. That thing
27. Trans-parent
29. Native metal
30. Check

32. Domesticates
34. Toward
35. Surveyor's
37. Melilot
39. Shank
41. Hereditary
44. Almanac
47. Expire
48. Gr. shopping
49. Palm cockatoo
51. Cylindrical
52. Ocean-going vessel
DOWN
1. Nevada city
2. Winged
3. Tapestry
4. And. Lat.
5. Charm
6. Haw. baking pit
7. Vibration-less point
8. Russ. mountains
9. Medieval collar
10. Building angle
11. Espy
12. Heat, as glass
13. Enlisted men
14. Semolina
15. Craft
16. New comb. form
17. Incumbents
18. Reward
19. Retreat
20. Sallowiness
21. "Daystar"
22. Manufacturer of steel
23. Closed car
24. Midge
25. Ir. nobleman
26. Shakespearean king
27. Angola
28. Mature
29. Scot. river
30. Smallest State abbr.

MICHIGAN
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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Thant Studies Viet Nam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday he is studying the Vietnamese situation carefully, but has not yet decided whether he should call a Security Council meeting or take any other action in relation to the crisis.

Thant was asked if he intends to use his power under the U.N. charter to call a Council meeting.

A spokesman for Thant replied that "the Secretary-General is studying the question very closely, but he has not yet decided on the line of action to be taken."

Stock Market Drops

NEW YORK--The stock market closed sharply lower Thursday amid reports of the largest air strike by the United States in Viet Nam.

Analysts said the decline resulted from uncertainty about the course of events in Viet Nam coupled with the lack of a really sharp "correction" in its recent rise to new highs.

The Dow Jones average of 35 industrial stock was down 11.04, with most of the decline coming late in the day. It was the sharpest decline in the closing average since the 21.16 point drop on Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was off \$3.50 at \$81. Eastman Kodak Co. dropped \$5.50 at \$148.25.

SAC Holds Secret Tests

SAN FRANCISCO--Strategic command headquarters in Omaha confirmed that SAC units are currently "participating in an operational exercise." The headquarters said that "periodically headquarters SAC directs selected units to implement one of a wide variety of mission options assigned to each unit. Specific details are classified."

Air Mystery Solved

NEW YORK, N.Y.--Eastern Air Lines flight 663, in the final 60 takeoff seconds before it plunged to disaster Monday, apparently rolled over in the air after a "close miss" with a jetliner coming into Kennedy Airport, it was disclosed Thursday.

Pope Asks For Peace

VATICAN CITY--With crisis flaring in Southeast Asia, Pope Paul VI urgently appealed Thursday to leaders on both sides to save the world from the holocaust of a war with atomic arms.

"The hour is grave," he told thousands at his weekly general audience.

"We appeal to all men involved, whoever and wherever they might be, to spare innocent populations from new trials and new tears."

Snow Covers Midwest

KANSAS CITY--A major snow storm moved across the Midwest Thursday, leading to warnings of blizzard or near-blizzard conditions and hazardous driving.

The Weather Bureau said the storm which moved out of the Central Rockies Wednesday night left from 3 to 5 inches of new snow in the central high plains and became progressively heavier as it moved into north central Kansas and southeast Nebraska. It said the heavier amounts of snow were concentrated near Lincoln, Neb., where 10 to 15 inches fell Thursday morning.

Soviets Seek Viet Quiet

LONDON--Informal word reached Britain from a top Russian leader that the Soviet Union is working hard among the Communist powers to ease the crisis in Viet Nam, diplomatic officials reported tonight.

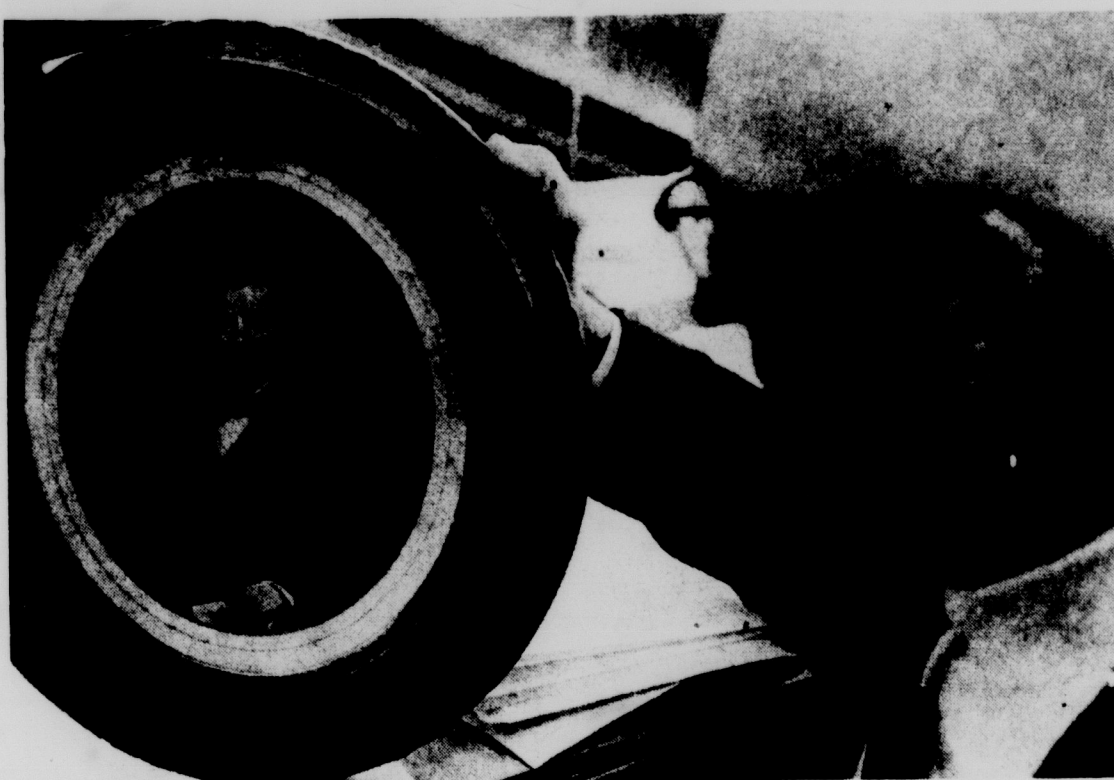
U-M Man Named By Johnson

WASHINGTON--President Johnson named Stanley A. Cain of the U-M Thursday to be assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife.

Cain, 62, is a professor of conservation at U-M, at Ann Arbor. For 11 years he was chairman of the U-M's school of natural resources. He has written books and numerous articles on botany, biogeography and conservation.

Heat Wave Hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa--The temperature soared to an all-time record of 120 degrees at Cradock in eastern Cape province Thursday. Many areas are in the grip of a severe drought.



PORTRAIT OF HISTORY-- Frederick Williams of the history department is shown looking at an old portrait of Abraham Lincoln in observation of Lincoln's birthday.

Lincoln Thought Of Charity

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

It was Feb. 12, 1865--Lincoln's 56th and last birthday. It was a Sunday and he had a few routine meetings and then probably spent the rest of the day with his family.

The Civil War was in its final stages. The end would come in April.

Destiny had decreed that Lincoln would live to see the end of the war, but would not live to put into effect the plans for peace that must have been on his mind that Feb. 12.

A week before, he had gone to Hampton Roads, Va., for a peace

conference with Confederate representatives, including Confederate Vice President Stephens, a fellow Whig member of Congress before the war, hoping for a political peace. But it became clear to Lincoln, through messages from Jefferson Davis at the conference, that a political settlement of the war would not come easily. Davis insisted that the South, after the peace, retain independence.

Frederick D. Williams, associate professor of history, says that at the time of his birthday, Lincoln, having been re-elected, must have been thinking about what he would say at his second inaugural on March 4.

Lincoln was upset over the failure of the Hampton Roads conference. He was worried about how the North would feel about

the South when the long, bitter struggle ended. He hoped for a more far-sighted view.

He would say in his inaugural address:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, let us strive on to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan--to do all which may achieve and cherish a just, and a lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations."

Lincoln's words and Lincoln the man are immortal.

But on Feb. 12 he was alive and hoping to lead his country for another four years:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all."

All World Loves A Lover — Especially On Feb. 14

Every Feb. 14 young lovers have the same excuse for exchanging kisses as they do under the mistletoe at Christmas time.

The 14th marks St. Valentine's Day--and the strange part is that there is nothing romantic linked with its origin, at least in the Hollywood sense of the word. St. Valentine was a priest who was put to death on Feb. 14, A.D. 270. He died a martyr during a persecution of the infant church by the Roman Emperor Claudius. His grave is believed to be located just outside Rome.

Legend holds that the priest wrote a poem while in prison and sent it to a young daughter of a kind jailer, signed "from your Valentine."

There is no historical support to the theory that the note started the custom of having St. Valentine's Day one for lovers. The real explanation may be a coincidence of dates.

After St. Valentine was proclaimed a saint, the church celebrated his feast day on the date of his martyrdom...Feb. 15. It also happened to be the eve of a Roman festival honoring the pagan God Lupercus. The festival was a traditional time for sweethearts to plight their troth and to exchange pledges of devotion.

Poems, notes and gifts were exchanged on St. Valentine's Day, and it became associated with young love.

Today, the observance of St. Valentine's Day is a multi-million-dollar windfall for florists, candy-makers and greeting card manufacturers. The custom of giving cards on Valentine's Day is traced to the pagan feast of Lupercus. Young Romans plucked names from an urn and each then chose that particular maiden to escort to social events.

It is estimated that more than

650 million cards will be sent on Valentine's Day, including those in braille for the blind which have been in existence since the 1870's.

Each valentine symbol has a meaning of its own. Years ago if a person tossed a rose at the feet of someone it meant they wanted the aims as well. A fan on a card means "open your heart." Ribbons are symbols of the time when before a knight rode away to battle he gave his lady fair a ribbon for her hair, meaning she was "tied up" until he

returned. Even "lace" on the valentine cards has a meaning, it comes from the latin word meaning "snare" or "noose," making lace and valentines synonymous.

There are many legends associated with Valentine's Day, but perhaps the most amusing took place in the 1600s. In those days English girls went to bed after eating a hard-boiled egg and attached bay leaves to their pillows. The theory for each girl was that the "man of her dreams" that night would become her future husband.

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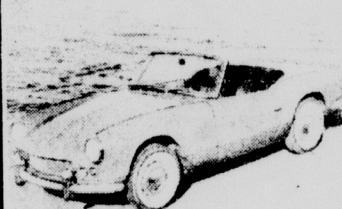
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MICHIGAN, 6-0, STATE, 0-7

Two, Four, Six, Eight--Losing Cagers' Fate?

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The fellows who made up this year's basketball schedule apparently never heard of double jeopardy—they put Michigan down twice.

The winless Spartans faced the number one ranked Wolverines once already and responded with a creditable showing in a 103-98 overtime loss.

But the merciless schedule-makers must delight in sadism for the Spartans are traveling to Ann Arbor Saturday to meet the league-leading Wolves again. Game time is 2 p.m.

It is doubtful that coach Fordy Anderson's cagers can come that close this time as the Wolverines have won seven straight games in Yost Field House (with little travel) and the Spartans haven't won there since 1962.

Michigan is on top the Big Ten with a 6-0 record and stands 14-2 overall while the Spartans are at the opposite end at 0-7 with a 4-12 mark for the season.

Making Anderson's hair even more gray is the loss of Stan Washington for full-time duty. The 6-3 junior guard, State's top scorer with a 20.3 average, is sidetracked with a disorderly stomach.

Bob Miller, a 6-5 junior, or 6-1 senior John Shick will spell Washington in the starting lineup Saturday although Anderson said Washington should still see a lot of game action.

Capt. Marcus Sanders, who is steadily moving his average upward will be the other guard. The 6-3 senior tallied 32 points, his career high, against Indiana Monday to raise his season's mark to 17.7.

Junior Bill Curtis (6-4) will be at center with Ted Crary, a 6-5 sophomore, and 6-5 senior Mark Vander Jagt at the forward posts.

For the Wolverines, it'll be All-American Cazzie Russell and 6-4 George Pomey at the guards with All-Big Ten Bill Buntin at center.

Capt. Larry Tregoning and 6-7 Oliver Darden are the forwards.

Russell, a 6-5 junior, is the leading scorer on the club with a 26.2 mark and is the number two point maker in the Big Ten.

Cazzie seems to enjoy playing against the Spartans. In three games with them, the productive guard has tossed in 99 points.

Pomey, noted for his defensive play, did an outstanding job against Iowa Monday at the point of Michigan's 1-2-2 zone that held the high-scoring Hawkeyes to just 66 points.

Buntin, the conference pick at center two consecutive years, is right behind Russell for top point honors. The 6-7 senior is averaging 19.1 points a game and is the team's leading rebounder.

Coach Dave Strack will be ready for State's slow-down tactics which the Spartans used successfully against them earlier in the season.

About the only problem facing Strack this Saturday is the doubtful starting status of Tregoning. The 6-5 senior injured his ankle late last month against Purdue but came back with nine points Monday in an 81-66 victory over challenging Iowa to all but erase the probability of viewing the game from the bench.

Tregoning has dropped in 163 points for a 10.2 average in 16 games to give the Wolves an all around scoring attack. Darden is averaging 12 points a game providing Strack with four men in double figures.

The Spartans have three men above ten points but have not received much scoring from the rest of the team. Curtis is right behind Washington with a 20 point average and Sanders has picked up considerably in recent games and could also finish the season with a 20 point mark.

But after that there's practically nothing.

Maybe Strack will show a little more mercy than the schedulers did.

Tight Fight Marks Loop Hoop Scene

While Michigan is threatening to make the Big Ten basketball race a run away, the battle for second place is still a four-team affair.

The league-leading Wolverines had little trouble in outscoring Iowa, 81-66, Monday to move into a full game lead with a 6-0 conference mark.

A lot will be decided in determining Michigan's top challenger Saturday when Minnesota and Illinois meet in Minneapolis. The Illini and Gophers are tied for the runner-up spot with 5-1 marks.

Iowa, (5-2), needs a win to stay in contention but should have little trouble getting by fifth place Ohio State (2-4). The University of Indiana goes after its fifth win against only two losses in Evanston.

The Hoosiers are expected to thump Northwestern, who have just two wins against Michigan State to show for six conference games, and could tie for third with the loser of the Minnesota-Illinois contest.

Purdue and Wisconsin, tied for eighth place with 1-5 marks battle in Lafayette, Ind. to determine the better of the Big Ten's lower division.

The Spartans of Michigan State travel to Ann Arbor to meet number one ranked Michigan in a game featuring the league's leader and cellar-dweller.

State, 0-7 in the conference, and 4-12 for the season has not beaten the Wolverines since 1962 and trail in the all time series 32-49.

The intra-state rivalry dates back to the beginning of the century when the Spartans shipped Michigan 24-16 in 1909.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

16-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	AVG.
Stan Washington, g.	122	.467	82	.845	20.3
Bill Curtis, c.	125	.486	71	.772	20.0
Marcus Sanders, g.	106	.400	72	.774	17.7
Ted Crary, f.	46	.411	20	.667	7.0
Joe Johnson, f.	39	.402	12	.800	12.8
John Shick, g.	23	.329	19	.576	4.0
Bob Miller, f.	19	.345	18	.857	5.1
Mark Vander Jagt, f.	20	.444	10	.769	4.1
Jim Kupper, g.	7	.467	7	.636	2.1
Bob Peterson, g.	5	.357	1	.250	1.3
Dick Holmes, f.	4	.444	2	.667	1.4
Ron Divjak, c.	0	.000	1	.500	0.3
MICHIGAN STATE	516	.429	315	.760	84.1
OPPONENTS	586	.454	277	.680	90.5

Far-Sighted Swimmers To Get (Buck) Eye-ful

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

A victory at Ohio State will be the Spartan swimming team's main objective Saturday at Columbus but don't be surprised if they swim with a far-away look in their eyes.

The contest against the strong Buckeyes should give the Green and White a good chance to evaluate their standing in the Big Ten and will serve as another step leading up to the championship meet at Madison in early March.

The conference meet is the only method used to determine league standings in swimming so the Spartans are hoping to keep up the strong pace they have set for themselves to date.

Ohio State will enter the meet with a 5-0 record including wins over Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota.

They are paced by versatile Mike Hopper, butterflyer Nate Clark and a strong diving team.

Last year's Ohio State meet was one of the best of the season for the Green and White as they set four varsity records and eight pool and dual meet marks.

Records have been foremost in the minds of Spartan swimmers this year since MSU tankers have broken seven of 10 varsity marks.

Only the breaststroke, individual medley and medley relay records have remained untouched by the assault but MSU has four more.

chances during the regular season to change them.

The Spartan squad established itself as at least one of the top four squads in the conference by trouncing Minnesota last week. Indiana and Michigan rate as top contenders for the league crown at this time and Saturday's MSU-Ohio State meet should go a long way in determining who should be considered next in line.

PUCK TEAM AT MADISON

High-Flying Hockey Wing Needs 1 Goal For Record

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Rookie Mike Jacobson wasted very little time in establishing himself as an outstanding wing on State's resurgent hockey team. In less than 24 hours, Jacobson, a sophomore, can earn the distinction of becoming the leading scorer in MSU hockey history.

Jacobson has already slashed his way into State's annals, scoring his 23rd goal of the season against Michigan last week, which tied the record for most goals scored in one season, set by Terry Moroney in the 1958-59 season.

When Jacobson and company

step onto the ice tonight in Madison, they will be facing Wisconsin in the first of a two-game series.

Jacobson can hardly be listed as an "unknown" in Madison. It was against the Badgers that he worked his magic, pulling off a hat trick in the unbelievable time of one minute.

Even if he should fail in his bid to break the record this weekend, he'll still have five more cracks at it before the close of the season.

The last time these two teams met, in East Lansing, State whipped Wisconsin in two games. The Badgers, still licking their wounds, will pay very close attention to Jacobson. After being humiliated by him once, they have no intention of letting him break a team scoring record at their expense.

Jacobson is a native of Copper Cliff, Ont., and played on a high school line with Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrew, both of whom are now teammates of his.

He is well-built, standing 5-11 and weighing 185 pounds, and makes good use of his size on the ice. He is an exceptionally fast and shifty skater, with excellent stick-handling ability.

Trailing closely behind Jacobson in the scoring department is Doug Volmar, another sophomore wing, who has tallied for 20 goals this season. Volmar had a hot streak in last weekend's Michigan series, slapping in three goals.

Volmar, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is probably the hardest shooter on the squad. An interesting rivalry between him and Jacobson for the team's scoring leadership might develop in the final two weeks of the season.

These two players typify the kind of personnel that has been instrumental in rejuvenating the Spartans this season. State catapulted itself into third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association at Michigan's expense, and has an excellent chance for a playoff berth.

State is 5-4 in the current WCHA standings, behind North Dakota and Michigan Tech. The Spartans' over-all record stands at 12 victories and eight losses.

This is a complete turn-about from last season, when State finished a dismal last in the WCHA, with a 1-12 record.

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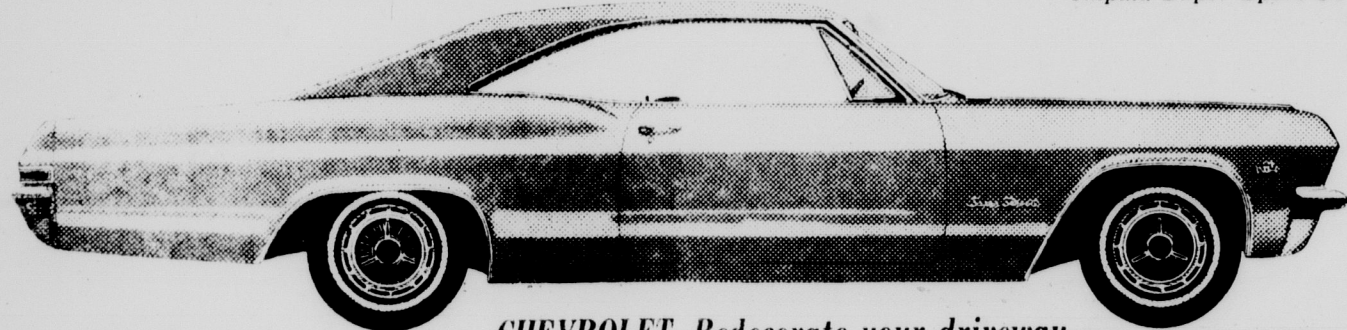
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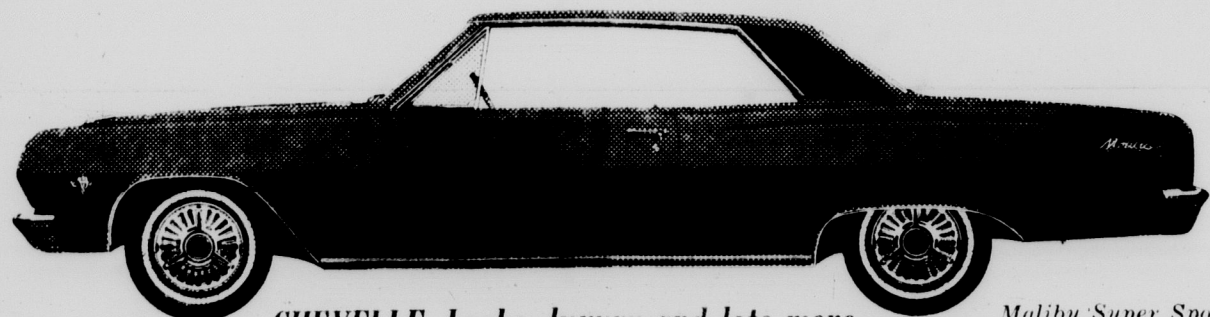
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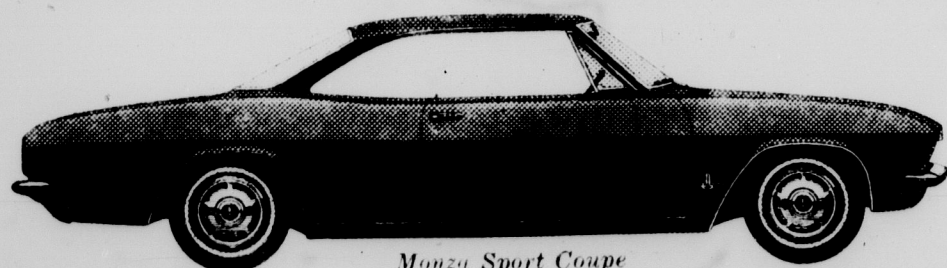


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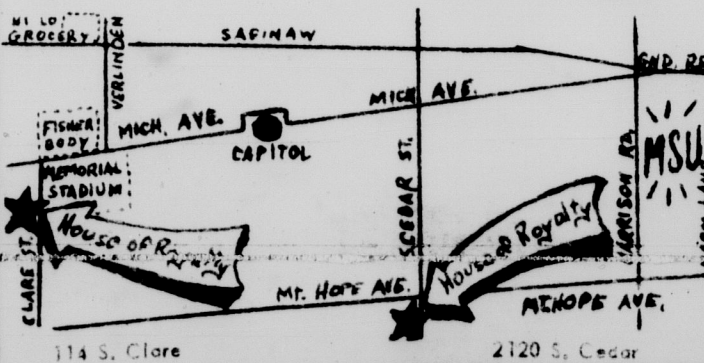
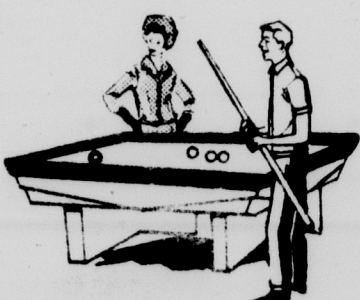
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U-M Gym Drama On Center Stage

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor's I.M. Building Friday, and the seven-act drama that unfolds at that hour will be packed with excitement, thrills and daring performances by the talented cast of players.

There's only one catch--no one knows the finale, although the two producers hope that their individual endings are the right ones.

The Michigan and Michigan State gymnastics squads will clash at that time in what will add up to be the top contest on tap for both schools this weekend. Besides the fact that State will be meeting the Wolverines, the fans will have the opportunity to see some of the top performers and titleholders in the conference in action.

Both squads are studded with Big Ten and national champs. State boasts Jim Curzi, leading Spartan scorer and winner of the Big Ten all-around and horizontal bar crowns last year. Captain Gary Erwin leads the Wolverine pack. He's the current world champ in trampoline, as well as Big Ten and NCAA titleholder.

The trampoline trio of Erwin, Fred Sanders and John Hamilton provide a one-two-three punch that has been giving the event to the Wolverines as a gift. Trampoline has been a constant problem for State, and Spartans Steve Wells, Marty Roach and Ron Aure will have to register better than excellent performances to earn a place in the event.

Aure has been performing consistently in floor exercise and long horse, and will be looking to repeat his victory in the vault. Michigan poses a twin threat in

floor exercise with Charles and Phil Fuller. The sophomore twins are backed up by Mike Henderson.

Wolverine coach Newt Loken has tagged his sophomore crop as one of the greatest in Michigan history. Among the standouts are Cliff Chivers, Dick Stone, Gary Vander Voort and Rich Blanton, all ringmen. Spartan coach George Szypula rates them all as excellent performers, naming Chivers and Blanton as the main threats.

Szypula considers side horse, parallel bars and high bar to be the key events for State.

"These events will just about decide the fate of the meet," he said. "If Curzi, Wilson and Price continue to hit as they've been hitting, we'll be able to gain a lot of valuable points."

One factor that may hurt the Spartans is Jim Curzi's ankle. Curzi sprained it several weeks ago, leaving him a doubtful starter once more in floor exercise and long horse.

Clear The Track! Cindermen Are On The Run



HOME RUN--That's one way you might describe the first track meet of the season Saturday at Jenison Field House. Spartan runners will join a field of 500 at the annual MSU Relays. Photo by Cal Crane

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

Jenison Fieldhouse will become the testing grounds of the Midwest Saturday when the Spartans host the 42nd annual Michigan State Relays.

With five individual place winners from last spring's NCAA championships entered, and the nation's top three cross-country runners, the action promises to be fast.

Also included in the field are three Big Ten champs. One, Kent Bernard of Michigan, was a member of the 1964 Trinidad Olympic team.

Ten defending champs are returning, and newcomers will have a tough job trying to dispose of the kings of the hill.

The second or third place finishers in last year's meet will be back in seven of the eight remaining events.

The pole vault will welcome back the four men who tied for fourth.

Michigan has lost the services of Dave Romain and Mac Hunter, but Bob Jarema, Kent Bernard, and a strong Michigan bench could offset the losses and possibly topple the field house mark of 3:17.4 set by the Wolverines in 1956.

Michigan was third in the NCAA last Spring with a sparkling 3:10.9, while Bernard, conference 600-yard champ, placed third in the 400 meters in 45.9. Bill Boyle, fifth in the same race, will anchor the Notre Dame team.

Michigan could break the record and still end up in third or fourth place with teams like Air Force Academy, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, and Missouri offering the opposition.

The surest bet to retain its title is the Missouri two-mile relay team. The quartet of Larry Ray, Charles Conrad, William Rawson, and Robin Lingle could demolish the fieldhouse record of 7:33.3 they set last year.

Missouri's 7:30.6 outdoor mark was the third fastest time in the nation last spring.

Lingle placed third in the NCAA 1500 meters.

Kansas State will be the only school with two returning individual champs. Don Payne won the 300 yard dash last year, and Bill Selbe is defending in the 600.

Jim Vogler of Western Michigan may meet his match in State's Gene Washington when he attempts to defend his 70-yard low hurdle title.

The two-mile run will give a better account for itself than in many a year. Elmore Banton, Ohio U's NCAA cross-country champ is scheduled to tangle with runner up Jim Murphy of the Air Force Academy. Murphy won the NCAA 5000-meter run last year.

Miami's Jack Bachelor came with a second of the fieldhouse record of 9:06.1 in a dual meet last year, and will give the race additional class.

Weekend In Sports

AT HOME

Track: MSU Relays (Sat., 2 & 7:30 p.m.)

ON THE ROAD

Gym: U. Of Michigan (Fri.)

Hockey: U. Of Wisconsin (Fri.)

Fencing: Air Force, Kansas (Fri.)

Wisconsin, Iowa (Sat.)

Basketball: Michigan (Sat.)

Swimming: Ohio State (Sat.)

Wrestling: Ohio State (Sat.)

Soiled And Spoiled, Matmen Start Anew

Spartan grapplers receive the role of spoiler to that of being spoiled, and Coach Grady Peninger's wrestlers are out to claim a reverse decision Saturday.

The State team, previously undefeated before dropping a pair of contests last weekend to Minnesota and Mankato State, will be facing the Buckeyes of Ohio State at Columbus. Going into this match, the Spartans now stand 5-2-1 in dual competition.

Despite the two losses, a pair of State grapplers still remain undefeated. At 137 lbs., Don Behm, eliminated on points from the Olympic trials this summer after defeating Fred Powell, reigning NCAA 123-pound champ, boasts eight consecutive victories to date.

Dick Cook, a junior wrestling at 157 lbs., has a 9-0-1 record. Last season he ranked fourth among the Spartans, earning 19 points.

Along with Behm and Cook, Peninger's starting line-up includes Gary Smith wrestling at 123, Joe Ganz at 137, Terry Leonard at 167, Emerson holes at

177, and Jeff Richardson at heavyweight. Either Bob Hansen or Dick Turnbull will compete at 157.

Tennis Day Pits Alumni, Varsity

Michigan State's tennis team will hold its sixth annual Varsity-Alumni Tennis Day Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Men's tennis arena.

Heading the slate of singles matches will be a 10:30 game between Charles Wolff, a senior on the varsity, and Bryan Eisner, tennis coach at University of Toledo.

Dwight Shelton, another varsity senior, will square off in the number two singles spot against intramural director Frank Beeman, who preceded Coach Stan Drobnac as spartan skipper.

Shelton and Wolff will team up in number one doubles against Beeman and Bob Shingleton, placement bureau director. Admission is free.

TRAVEL TO IOWA CITY

Fencers Face Four-Meet Test

It'll be "feet" or "feat" that fencing coach Charles Schmitter will be talking most about at week's end after his team returns from a strenuous road adventure that takes the Spartan swordsmen to Iowa City.

Footwork--the area of conditioning that must carry State past Air Force and Kansas on Friday and Wisconsin and Iowa on Saturday--could make them one of the "winningest" teams in the sport's history after only three weeks of dual-meet competition. Or else it could totally nullify all previous efforts this season.

With a 3-1 record on the line, State could soar to the seven win plateau or else drop below the .500 mark with five losses outweighing three wins.

More than likely, the Spartans will taste a little of both--winning and losing--with Air Force and Iowa the most imposing.

Air Force, generally conceded to have the top team in the Midwest, has already taken to task defending Big Ten champ Illinois, which itself handed State a 23-4 wallop last weekend.

Iowa, which gave State a run for its money last season before bowing out, 15-12, made an impressive show in the conference meet, tying the Spartans for second behind Illinois.

Wisconsin, which won a meet by forfeit last season because of ineligibilities on the Spartan squad but bowed in a return match later in the season, placed fourth in the Big Ten championships held in Champaign.

Should the Spartans win all four meets, it would place them ahead of the final 7-3 dual meet mark recorded last year.

Films taken of the Champaign visit--which was televised in the Chicago area prior to the Illinois-Purdue basketball game Saturday--has provided Schmitter with a step-by-step account of the affair.

Bryan Kutchins and T.S. Givens will lead the Spartan foilists in the Iowa City venture. Kutchins, a senior, is currently 7-5 and Givens, a sophomore, is 8-4. In epee, Don Lund, 6-5, Capt. Joel Serlin, 5-6, and Bill Siebert, 3-2, will comprise the starting line-up.

Junior Sabreman Mark Haskell, with the team's top record, 9-3, will be joined by Mel Laska, 7-5, and John Cooper, 3-4.

Mistaken Identity

Things were a bit tense for James Robert Jemison, Royal Oak Senior and Delta Upsilon, when he was stopped by police Wednesday night for a faulty headlight on his car. It seems there was a warrant out for the arrest of another James Robert Jemison on a charge of non-support. Further check of identity proved, however, that Jim was not the man they were after. Good news for his pinnate at Central.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

Councilman To Speak On Spirit

Alton Smith, a city councilman from Flint, will lead a discussion tonight entitled "The Holy Spirit and Pentecostal Christianity" at a meeting of Chi Alpha at 8 p.m. in the Art Room, third floor Union.

Smith is a Pentecostal Christian, who believes in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as described in the Bible, in Acts, Chapter 2. The discussion will stress the pertinence of that message today, and its impact on the Christian believer.

One important facet of the pentecostal belief is in "the speaking in other tongues", of "glossolalia", as theologians

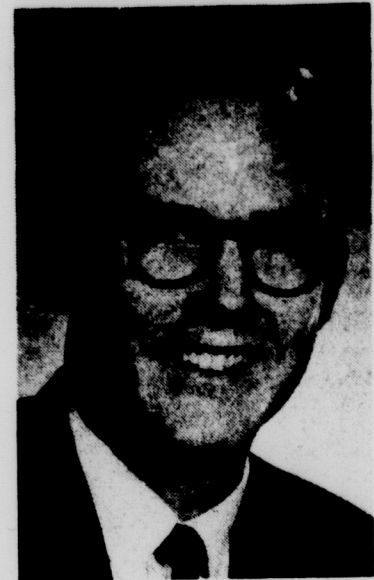
call it. Smith will stress this as the outward evidence of a Christian's being filled with the Holy Spirit.

Chi Alpha is a men Christian group on campus, especially for full-gospel and pentecostal Christians. It is a national organization, with chapters at the University of Michigan, Purdue, Harvard and elsewhere throughout the United States.

The goal of the organization is to bring together full-gospel Christians for fellowship and service. The students in Chi Alpha share the aim of serving Christ in any and all ways they can.

A graduate of Michigan, Smith is now a teacher of history in the Flint public school system.

In addition to his city councilman duties, he also did post-graduate work at U-M. Smith is an active member of Riverside Tabernacle Assem-



ALTON SMITH

bly of God Church in Flint. The Assemblies of God movement, with headquarters in Springfield, Mo., sponsors the Chi Alpha program.

SCF Bible Study

Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold a group Bible study session at Bethel Manor Saturday at 9 a.m. Al Cooper will discuss ways to improve prayer. The discussion will include the needs of the Christian life from the spiritual aspect.



EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services -- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School: Cribbery-Third Grade -- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 11:00 a.m.
Sermon - "The Judgement of the Kingdom - I"
STUDENTS WELCOME! Transportation, 482-3825; 332-4880
CHURCH: 1315 Abbott
Rev. Robert L. Moreland
MINISTER: 541 Walbridge Dr. - ED 7-0183

"THE WINDS OF GOD"

CONTINUING THE SERIES ON REVELATION

COLLEGE STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN "YOUTH NIGHT"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

TEACHER, DR. TED WARD
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE-CENTERED

11:00 A.M. "HOW COULD GOD DO IT?"

NO ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP THIS WEEK

FREE BUS SERVICE FOR ALL SERVICES

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN
REV. ALVIN H. JONES
DR. TED WARD



Faith On Campus

By MARY FISHER

It's hard to scare people these days. We have become so hardened by our experiences of history, current events and unending strife and cold war that it takes an awful lot to frighten us.

The fear of death is not as powerful as it was years ago, when man's life expectancy was much shorter. This is not to say that man no longer fears death, but that its coming seems very far away to him now.

Preachers have less success now in preaching hell-fire and brimstone sermons, because of this hard-boiled condition of modern man.

Man's fear of death is part of the reason for his tending to ignore its approach. The human inclination is repression of this fear, and to pretend that it just doesn't exist.

What else has caused this condition? Man's ingenuity in conquering diseases has greatly increased his life expectancy. No longer do bubonic plague, tuberculosis, influenza and pneumonia hold man in mortal terror. Thus

But why speak of death? Because it is the most universal institution in the world. Everyone must face it some day--it can't be avoided forever.

The question of life after death is vital in this discussion. Man fears death, but also fears the aspect of an afterlife.

Without death, Christ's duty would have not been complete. Without resurrection, God's promise would not have been fulfilled. God has made a way for man to face death without fear.

Fear of what? Surely, there is a fear of death, but why, if it is only a ceasing of life--a passing into a state of non-existence? Man does not want to face the aspect of another type of life after death, the penalty for not obeying God while living. The penalty of eternal torture in Hell.

Statements like this cannot be proved to any man's complete satisfaction. They cannot be proved by science, for science does not reach into the hereafter.

God has left it up to man to decide his ultimate outcome, by providing him not only with a legitimate fear of death, but also a way of salvation from the death of his soul.

Churches To Expand In Future

A program to ring the campus with religious facilities has begun involving at least six churches.

St. John's Student Parish will build two centers on the east and west ends of campus to supplement its present facilities.

The Lutheran Student Center, which recently completed a building on Abbott Road, hopes to construct at least one and possibly two new units.

The University Lutheran Church is looking for property on east campus and already owns land along Harrison Road.

The Rev. James W. Didier reported that the American Baptist Student Foundation is considering the possibility of building a center on either the east or the west end of campus.

The East Lansing Seventh-day Adventist, the Reformed Church in America and the Hillside Foundation of B'nai B'rith are also considering expansion.

In addition, there will be a meeting of representatives of various churches in Kellogg Center, Feb. 18 to discuss a proposed Center for Continuing Education in Christian Theology.

ADS

(continued from page 1)

The Spartan Brass Band, under the direction of Bill Moffitt, will entertain.

After the banquet, the students will attend one of three lectures given by University Distinguished Professors.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history will speak on "Concerning the Causes and Character of the Civil War"; Leroy Augenstein, professor of

biophysics, will speak on "Science--Slave, Master or Helper of Man?"; and John P. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Examined Life."

Saturday morning the students will take the competitive examination.

"This is a very significant program for prospective students," Jursa said. "It gives a first-hand view of MSU and what we have to offer."



MISSIONARY FAMILY--The Rev. Jack Gorham and his family are currently members of MSU's learning families. The Rev. Gorham once worked as a missionary in Africa and will speak this Sunday on his experience.

Race Relations Subject Of Talk

"The Truth Shall Make You Free" will be the subject of the Rev. Jack Gorham, a masters degree candidate in the Department of Communication Arts at Michigan State, when he speaks at University Methodist Church this Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

In his talk on race relations, Rev. Gorham will center the ambitions and aspirations that he has observed among Africans to the race relation problems in the United States.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Gorham are Methodist missionaries to Africa on a year's furlough in the United States after almost four years of service in Northern Rhodesia, Kenya and the Congo.

In May, they will be going to Jerusalem where Gorham will be a Methodist delegate to the month long International Literacy Seminar.

In June, they will return to the Congo for another four-year assignment. Rev. Gorham's work there will be to organize the Adult Literacy Campaign for the Central Congo Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He will write a primer in the Oretala language for use in teaching adults to read and write.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Gorham was commissioned by the Methodist Board of Missions

in 1960. After a year of language study in France, he was appointed director of the Literacy Project for the Christian Council of Kenya.

In 1963 he became director of the Kayoka-Kimbu United Theological School at Mulungushi, The Congo, and counselor to the literate and social work programs in the Jadoville District.

Mrs. Gorham was also commissioned a missionary in 1960. She was a teacher in the secondary school at Institute Springer, Mulungushi, The Congo.

Fire Changes Church Dates

Because of damage caused by the fire this week, the Peoples Church will hold Sunday morning services in the MSU Auditorium at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school and Bible classes are to be held in their regular rooms in the church as usual. The Men's Breakfast Club which meets at 7:30 a.m. Sunday mornings will meet in the University Lutheran Church.

The family night Bohemian supper planned for Wednesday will be held at St. John's at 6 p.m.

7 Courtesy Awards Announced By Police

Campus police awarded theatre passes for courteous acts last week as a part of Traffic Courtesy Month on campus to the following motorists and pedestrians:

Norman L. Kelley, New Hartford, N.Y., freshman, who assisted a woman in starting her car Monday in Lot Y.

John H. Gibson, Willard, Ohio, junior, who aided police officers in traffic control at the Peoples Church fire Monday.

Hugh D. Bordinat, East Lansing sophomore, who found a student injured in the road at the International Center Tuesday and took him to Olin Health Center.

W. J. Hoover, professor of botany, who assisted a blind student in crossing the street Wednesday.

Mike DeWitt, East Lansing freshman, and Bill Anderson, 231 Snyder Hall, who pushed a car stuck in the parking lot at the rear of the library Wednesday.

Candy Carman, Houghton Lake Heights freshman, who stopped to let a vehicle back out of a parking place Wednesday.

Claude Welch, 649 Cornell St., who invited people involved in an accident Wednesday to sit in his car during investigation then took them to their home.

Three Challenges

(continued from page 1)

trine of "White supremacy", he said. "They say God created man in his own image, and since most people agree that God was not a Negro, the Negro then is not a man," he added with a smile.

King drew a laugh from the attentive audience when he said he had been told that God was a charter member of some white citizens councils in the south.

Turning to the problem of ending segregation in the South King urged that all people work "with determination and zeal" to gain equal rights for all men regardless of color.

King said that there are two myths about the solution to this problem: the myth that time can solve the problem and the myth that legislation has no place in solving the problem.

"Time is neutral," King emphasized, "and the time is always right to do right."

"Legislation can't make you love me, but it can keep you from lynching me," he said.

States should go all out in attaining equality for the Negro by passing open occupancy laws, he said, and added that the Negro is still at the bottom of the economic ladder.

King stressed the problem of voting rights for Negroes in the South by pointing to Selma, Ala., where there are 15,125 Negroes

eligible to vote in the county, but only 325 are registered. There are about 14,000 whites in the same county, he said, and 9,400 are registered.

"At the current rate, it would take 68 years just to get two-thirds of the eligible Negroes in Alabama registered," King said in emphasizing the need for a "massive action" program.

He stressed that this "massive action" program be undergirded by a philosophy of non-violence.

"This is our most potent weapon--and we will continue to take punishment without retaliation until the fruits of our sufferings are realized," he said.

King said that perhaps a new society should be formed and called the National Association for the Advancement of Creative Maladjustment.

"It is no longer a choice between violence and non-violence," he stressed, "it is a choice between non-violence and non-existence."

King concluded with a light of hope, saying that he does believe that some way the problem will be solved.

"Yes we shall overcome," he said, "and one day we will be able to say 'free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

Several members of the audience left the auditorium in tears after King finished his talk.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. will be held at the State Theater

"Two Christian Essentials"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

At the Church

Crib room through

Adult Classes

UCCF-Supper 50¢ at the College House. Discussion of academic and vocational pursuits will be continued. Resource leaders: Dr. Alen Cade, Dr. Robert Green, Faculty members, Dr. Ben Hickok, Dr. Stanley Idzerda, Dr. Woodrow Snyder.

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector

Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion All Saints Parish

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon. Chapel of the Apostles, Wesley Foundation

9:00 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon. Alumni Chapel

9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion Sermon, All Saints.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon. All Saints.

5:30 p.m.: Canterbury Meeting WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m.: Holy Communion followed by breakfast (Rides to 8:00 classes)

First Baptist Church

Capitol at Ionia Sts.

LANSING

"At One With Christ"

Rev. Scott Irvine, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.

People of all races welcome

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:45 & 11:15 a.m. (WJM 10:15 a.m.)

"Looking Over The City"

Dr. Dwight S. Large, preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP

9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"The Truth Will Make You Free" Rev. Jack Gorham, Republic of Congo, Africa

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

Membership Class 9:30 a.m.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor
Fr. Thomas McDevitt
Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses 8:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

Confession

Daily-During all masses Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9 SPECIAL, before First Friday, same as Saturday Phone ED 7-9778

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Church Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Subject-"Soul"

Sunday School: University Students and Regular 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Meeting-8 p.m.

Reading Room located at 134 E. Grand River

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

Winter Term 1965 Each Sunday

9:00 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service Guest Minister: Rev. James Didier "The Cross of Christ-What's It To Me?"

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Striffler, Minister Ph. 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center

1216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy 9:30

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 11:00

Cribbery and nursery care provided.

"The Inner Voice"

Dr. Seth Morrow, preaching A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel - Student Center 444 Abbott

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Pastor

Worship Services -- 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School -- 9:30 a.m. Bible Class -- 11:00 a.m.

Free Bus Service and Cooperative Nursery

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15

Sunday School 10:15

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

bus nursery

university lutheran church alc-ica

8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)

Will meet as usual for

WORSHIP: 2:00 P.M. Basement Apt.-Peoples Church 200 W. Grand River

Peter Stettenheim, Clerk ED 2-1998 Rides-355-5881

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center Campus Bus Service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

Church School 9:45 a.m.

'Political Perspectives' Set By Socialist Club

The MSU Socialist Club is holding a conference on "Political Perspectives" this weekend in the Union.

Meetings Friday, Saturday and Sunday will feature speakers from several political groups.

The keynote speaker at 7 p.m. Friday will be Russ Nixon, general manager of the National Guardian, who is presently under indictment for contempt of Congress. The charges arise from his refusal to answer questions before a closed session of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Carl Braden, a national committeeman of the Progressive Party, will lead a panel discussion on "The Afro-American Liberation Movement" Saturday morning. Braden served a year's term in a federal prison on charges of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He was convicted of sedition in Kentucky for helping a Negro family buy a house in a white neighborhood, but the decision was overruled by the Supreme Court.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, David Previatt will discuss "Lawless Law Enforcement and Jimmy Hoffa." Previatt, labor counsel for the Teamsters Union, is involved in the defense of James Hoffa against government charges.

A presentation by a representative of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will follow Previatt's speech.

A panel discussion on "New Politics of Youth" will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Conrad Lynn, civil rights attorney and founder of the Freedom Now Party will speak at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A discussion of current spontaneous student movements on midwestern and other campuses will follow at 11 a.m. and a speech at 1 p.m. Sunday by Russ Nixon will close the conference.

Two Serve College Board

Two Michigan State officials were recently named to committees of the national College Entrance Examination Board.

Gordon A. Sabine, MSU vice president for special projects, was appointed to the committee on entrance procedures; and Stanley Idzarda, director of the Honors College, to the committee on advanced placement.

They will serve on the standing committees during 1965. The College Board is a membership association of 841 educational institutions. It provides examinations for guidance, college entrance and placement.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY--About the only things at MSU that aren't having trouble with the flooding conditions are the ducks--and they seem to love it.

Photo Larry Fritzman

Student Congress Refuses To Approve STEP Program

Student congress refused Wednesday night to give final approval to a bill endorsing the Student Educational Project (STEP) in Mississippi this summer.

All bills must go through three readings and the resolution was passed for the second time, but Congress defeated a motion to put the measure on special orders so that it could receive final endorsement Wednesday.

It will now come up for third reading at next week's meeting. The resolution would give Congress's specific support to sending student volunteers to aid a Negro college in Holly Springs, Miss., this summer. The project is being carried on at present by the All University Student Government (AUSG) executive branch.

Last week Congress passed on special orders a bill approving funds which allowed Martin Luther King to speak on campus Thursday with the profits to be used for some educational project in Mississippi.

Congressmen opposed putting the measure to a final vote Wednesday after Jim Graham, North Warden representative, read a letter from the Marshall County, Miss., board of supervisors saying they had no knowledge of the project.

AUSG president Bob Harris pointed out that the Rust College director of public relations was to acquaint the surrounding Marshall County with phases of the program which would involve it. He suggested that the board of supervisors might not be a major part of the locality's government.

Before second reading endorsement, Graham moved to send the resolution back to his academic affairs committee which had reported it out to the floor only minutes before. He said he wanted an opportunity to read his letter to congressmen and had sent information about the project to the board of supervisors.

Following passage of the motion to refer the endorsement back to committee, Congress reversed its action by passing a motion introduced by Speaker Howie Wilchins to bring the resolution back for second reading.

"I think Mr. Graham's motion was slightly frivolous," Wilchins said. "His committee voted immediately prior to this meeting to bring it out of committee."

"If this information is so important, I think some committee members are being duped," he added.

The vote on putting the measure on special orders--which would have resulted in its passing final reading Wednesday--failed because of a feeling that Congress had approved the project when it voted funds for King's appearance.

Jack Armistead and Jeff Puryear of the re-evaluation committee presented that group's recommendations to Student Congress for criticism and suggestions.

The proposal would create a 15-member executive board as the main governing group over student activities.

Admitted were: Robert Meyers, Orchard Park, New York freshman; Alice Schmidt, Bartonville, Ill., freshman; John Mensing, Tecumseh, freshman; David Overback, Grand Rapids, freshman; Carol Vitace, Greensburg, Pa., sophomore; James Cole, Angola, Ind., junior; Joyce Lindley, Birmingham, sophomore; Arthur Dirks, Holland, senior.

Mary Margaret Taylor, Lansing sophomore; Walter Hecht, Vassar; Dennis Klender, Waterford senior; Ellen Baird, Lansing junior; Peggy Maher, Jackson, freshman; John Dunschuh, Flint junior; Michael Gerber, Kalamazoo, freshman; Riyad Hassan, graduate student; and Gary Schroeder, Detroit senior.

Montie House Co-op plans a "Cal Me Sweetheart" Valentine theme for its winter term party Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the men's residence, 548 M.A.C. Ave.

The Don McKay combo will provide music for the affair. Intermission entertainment will include two House members--Mike Skok, New York junior, and Tom Greiv, Bay City senior, a member of the Burgundy Trio.

Darlington received his master's degree in botany from Harvard in 1911, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1923. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an honorary member of Sigma Xi.

The Beal-Darlington Herbarium honors his name along with W.J. Beal, another great MSU botanist.

Darlington will be remembered for his authoritative book, "The Mosses of Michigan," the first book ever written on the subject. He devoted the last 20 years of his life doing research for the book, which was completed shortly before his death.

Mrs. Darlington opened the exhibit Monday. Four glass cases portray her husband's life and work. The first case contains biographical items, including an autobiographical sketch in Darlington's own handwriting. The

second highlights his interest in Michigan, including samples he collected of Michigan plants.

The next pertains to his book "The Mosses of Michigan."

The last deals with the "weed seed experiment," in which Darlington was interested since he came here. It began in 1879, when botanists buried bottles of seeds in the ground. Every 20 years, the bottles are dug up and some seeds are planted. The purpose of the experiment is to see how long seeds maintain their ability to grow.

Darlington's own handwriting. The

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Politically Inactive Citizen 'Useless,' Young Dems Told

By NORMAN SINCLAIR
State News Staff Writer

Political activity is of sovereign importance and anyone who doesn't think so should be psychoanalyzed with a mallet.

So said Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, in a speech, "Buying Money with Power," delivered to 45 young Democrats at the Union last night.

In examining the concept of sacrifice and purchasing power from a political viewpoint, Walsh said that the political idiot sacrifices his political power to buy money and pleasure.

"The political idiot is too busy minding his own business--that is, making money or buying money with power," he said.

The citizen who took no part in Athenian public matters was dismissed by Pericles as useless, not unambitious. Today we are willing to accept all the feeble excuses for political inactivity including the old standby that someone must mind the business store.

In tracing the development of

sacrifice from ancient times to the present day, the speaker emphasized that the evidential symbolic theory has been the most important aspect of sacrifice through the years.

The successful politician today must satisfy our demand of ritual. He must kiss babies, shake hands and publicly rid himself of stocks and other financial holdings. He must be willing to do a \$50,000 job for \$5,000.

What's the connection between kissing babies and the ability to hold office? Walsh asked. "We never question this because our culture instructs us not to ask why."

The MSU professor then proposed several courses of action to bolster political activity.

"Join the party of your choice and be willing to work for it."

While you most likely will not be made president, you can contribute to political life," he said.

"I propose a gigantic allocation of human resources, we need fewer complexities of economic outpouring and more political activation."

Men must clean up their thinking, he urged. No man must be allowed to purchase votes. Wealth must not be used to influence nominations or the outcome of elections.

We don't want the public official to spend money to buy power, he said.

Delta Sigma Theta To Name Pledges

Fifteen new pledges of Delta Sigma Theta will be named Saturday at the sorority's annual Valentine's Dance. Music will carry out the "Oldies But Goodies" theme.

The names of the Delta Valentines will be announced and the winners will receive heart-shaped paddles.

Admission to the dance, which will be held in the Union Parlor, is 50 cents.

Forestry Club 'Shindig' Set

"Shindig," the annual informal swingout of the Forestry Club, will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday in Demonstration Hall.

"Lumberjacks" and their women should wear logging clothes, but if women want to wear something fancier, they can come in old-fashioned dresses.

Prizes will be given for the longest, neatest, best try (peach fuzz) and the shaggiest boards. Music will be provided by the Trebel Makers.

Tickets at \$2 are available at all men's living units and 10 Forestry Building.

Centered around a mythical creature, "Anonymity," five skits will be presented Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday night.

A Friday afternoon dance contest, "Track, Racetrack, It's Friday (Tally)," will start activities, and skits by living units will be presented Friday night.

"Games of the Gods" will be Saturday morning and include such activities as a search for the abominable snowman and ice sculpture contests.

Michigan State will play U-M in basketball Saturday afternoon at 2 and a special halftime show called "Our Version of the Trojan War" will be presented.

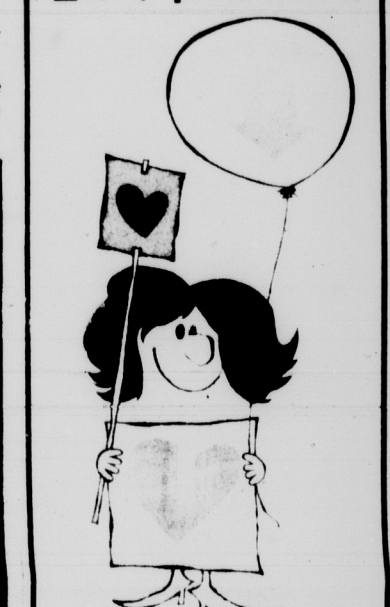
UNCLE JOHN'S
Now Offers You
A Complete
Line Of Meals
And Sandwiches.
When You Dine
Out... Stop In.

Uncle John's
PANCAKE
HOUSE

2820 E. Grand River
IV 7-3761

Now Open 24 Hours Daily

LOTS OF YOU-KNOW-WHAT



FROM YOU-KNOW-WHAT

Card Shop
Annex

Open Nightly Till
8:30

Spartan Shopping
Center

Across From
Luse-Wilson-Wonders



NOTED SCHOLAR--Highlights of the life and work of the late Henry Townsend Darlington, a former professor at MSU, are currently on display at the library.

Renowned Botanist Honored By Exhibit

A noted scholar, who spent half a century serving MSU, is being honored this month by the Science Division of the Library.

An exhibit there highlights the life and work of the late Henry Townsend Darlington. Darlington who was director of Beal Botanical Gardens for 16 years and curator of the herbarium for 31, began his career at MSU in 1914. He retired in 1945, but remained active in University affairs until his death in October.

Darlington will be remembered for his authoritative book, "The Mosses of Michigan," the first book ever written on the subject. He devoted the last 20 years of his life doing research for the book, which was completed shortly before his death.

Mrs. Darlington opened the exhibit Monday. Four glass cases portray her husband's life and work. The first case contains biographical items, including an autobiographical sketch in Darlington's own handwriting. The

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Darlington will be remembered for his authoritative book, "The Mosses of Michigan," the first book ever written on the subject. He devoted the last 20 years of his life doing research for the book, which was completed shortly before his death.

Nassau On Spring Break

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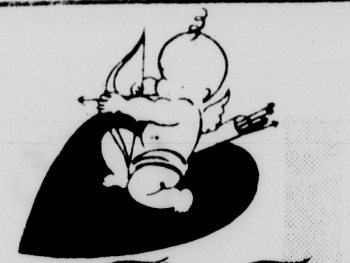
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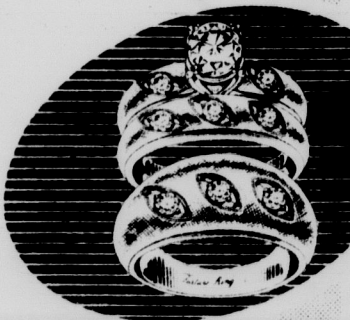
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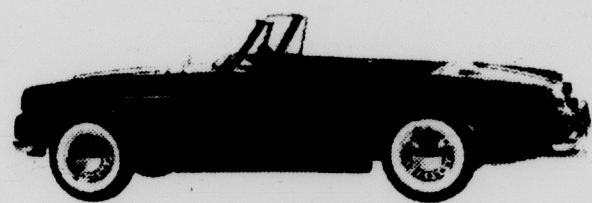
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Lansing

Spartan Alums Set Dinner Dance

"Valentines" will be the theme of the Annual Dinner Dance given by the Spartan Alumnae Club of Greater Lansing and the MSU Alumni Club.

The dance will be held at the Lansing Country Club on Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A refreshment hour and a buffet dinner will be held before the dance.

The dinner dance will be open to club members and their guests.

Bawdiers Dance

Bailey Hall's House of Bawdiers will sponsor a dance from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday as part of Bailey's open house.

Refreshments, including pizza, will be served.

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CHEVROLET, 1957 two-door. Six-cylinder automatic. Good transportation. No rust. \$485. Phone ED 2-3900.

CHEVROLET, 1949, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. ED 2-1122 or 355-5245.

CHEVROLET, 1958 two-door Biscayne. Radio, heater, standard shift. Good transportation. \$344. AL EDWARDS Lincoln Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala convertible. V-8 automatic transmission. Red with black top. Call 482-8226.

CHEVROLET, 1957 Bel Air convertible. Automatic. \$595. Phone IV 5-9509.

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CHEVROLET, 1960 Impala convertible V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Radio and heater. White walls. Light blue with blue top. Like new inside and out. \$1,095. LEE MAC GILLIVRAY CHEVROLET, Haslett. 339-8226. Open nights until 9. Home of OK Used Cars.

CHEVY II, 1963 convertible. White walls, radio, heater, tan with white top. Phone FE 9-2513 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963. Automatic transmission. White side walls. A-1 shape! Phone 393-0193.

CORVAIR, 1963 Spyder. Excellent condition. Black outside with black interior. \$1,400. Call IV 4-9352 after 4.

CORVAIR, 1964. New car warranty. Floor shift. Radio, heater. Call NA 7-6556. Grand Ledge before 4:30 p.m.

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Lot 2

'64 DODGE POLARA 2-dr. hardtop. 383, automatic transmission. Beauty plus performance. \$2,495. 487-5089.

DODGE, 1962 Polara "500" hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Power steering and brakes. Like new in every detail. \$1,499. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 p.m.

DODGE, 1960 two-door hardtop. Torque tube. Radio, snow tires. Sharp! Fast sale. \$550. 337-0734.

DODGE 1959, 4-door V-8. Radio. All power. Automatic. Low mileage. One owner. \$350. ED 2-7035.

DODGE 1964 Dart, 2-door. Automatic. Low mileage. Radio, seat belts. Very clean. Reasonable. 393-1515.

FORD, 1956 and Oldsmobile, 1955. Both in good condition. IV 5-4136.

FORD, 1963 Falcon. Deluxe four-door station wagon. Automatic drive. Extras. One owner. Phone 393-3085.

FORD, 1959 Fairlane "500". 352 V-8 rebuilt engine. Radio, heater, four barrel. Asking \$325. 332-4127.

FORD SIX, 1958 Station Wagon. Engine, tires excellent. Slight damage. 42,000 miles. Jim Krive, IV 4-8491.

FORD COUPE 1942. Many extras. Looks and runs good. Leaving state. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Paul, before 9:30 am, or after 9 p.m. 655-1525; 655-1742.

FORD, 1963 Galaxie, four-door sedan. Cruise-o-matic, power, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1,595. Phone IV 4-5704.

FORD, 1960 Galaxie. 353 Engine Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, good tires. Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-3235.

LINCOLN, 1960. Air conditioned. Power windows, seat, steering, brakes, doorlocks. Excellent condition. \$1,095. Phone 482-7718.

Automotive

MERCURY, 1956. Automatic transmission. Low mileage. New snow tires. \$175. Phone 484-9342.

MERCURY, 1959. Very good condition. Snow tires. New battery. Very little rust. FE 9-8672.

MG 21 day, 5 country European holiday for less than the delivered price here in Michigan. See Neil at Brooks Imported Cars, 5014 N. Grand River. IV 9-5568.

MONZA COUPE, 1964 4-speed. Copper color. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 332-3866.

OLDSMOBILE, 1961, F-85 sedan. Standard shift. Radio, heater. Must sell. \$825. Phone 454-0613.

OLDSMOBILE 1961, Dynamic 85 four-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power, other extras. Excellent condition. 882-7514.

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 "88" four-door. Full power, hardtop. Also, 1964 F-85, V-8 two-door. 627-7684.

OLDSMOBILE, 1962 Starfire Convertible. Full power. New car ordered. Make an offer over \$1,675. OX 9-2027.

OLDSMOBILE, 1958 Station Wagon with full power and many extras. ED 2-3743.

OLDSMOBILE 1964, F-85, stick. Blue. \$1,780. IV 5-9111, ext. 76. 8 am. - 5 pm. IV 2-9310 after 5 pm.

PONTIAC, 1958 four-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call 484-6427 after 5 for details.

RAMBLER, 1961 Wagon. Six-cylinder standard. Radio, heater, snow tires. Clean, economical. ED 2-0675 after 5.

RAMBLER, 1961 Station Wagon. Six-cylinder, standard shift. Real economy. \$595. LEE MAC GILLIVRAY CHEVROLET, 330-8226. Open nights until 9. Home of OK Used Cars.

RENAULT, 1959. Must sell. Body better than fair. Engine better than good. Ideal transportation. 332-0129.

SIMCA, 1962 four-door sedan. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$695. 353-1728; 351-4538.

TEMPEST 1962 sport coupe. Economical 4-cylinder. Standard shift. \$895. Phone 355-3438. 699-2951 evenings and weekends.

THUNDERBIRD, 1960. Power steering and brakes. Dark blue. Good condition. Take over financing. Phone 489-4471.

VALIANT, 1964 two-door sedan. Economical six. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. Unused five-year, 50,000 mile warranty. \$1,495. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 1506, Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870.

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY
600 E. Michigan
Lot 1

'62 V.W. Sunroof for the "stargazers." Radio. Sharp economical transportation. Special at only. \$995. 484-7445.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Sun roof. Radio. Low mileage. Good tires. Must sell. Phone 337-9240. 509 Cowley.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. Very clean. Call 484-8012 after 5 p.m.

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Male or female to work in clinical laboratory of 50-bed hospital. ASCP registry not essential. Salary open. Mason General Hospital, Phone OR 7-9521.

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOD Company needs men. Married preferred with time on their hands to work at exceptional selling job. For appointment, call 457-3661. Ask for Mr. Crowley.

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative.

For appointment in your own home, write or call Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483.

BEAUTY OPERATOR NEEDED. Full time. Experienced. Martin's Hair Fashions, Spartan Shopping Center. ED 2-4522.

HARD WORK if you can get it. Young men - 18-28, to work in our office and order department. \$85 to start. \$125 after third week. Opportunity to work into management, \$18,000 a year position. Phone IV 5-3146 between 9 and 12 for "personal interview."

EEG TECHNICIAN. Experienced, full-time technician needed. Excellent salary. Mail resume to Box 480, Lansing.

WOMAN TO do part-time baby-sitting and light housework. Salary \$22 per week. Call 355-1236.

For Rent

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624.

FOR RENT: Garage parking space for three cars. Call 489-2593. 128 N. Magnolia, Lansing.

Apartments

FURNISHED, TWO-man. Bath. Two blocks North East Lansing Post Office. \$7. IV 5-8706. IV 4-3235 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL VILLA, two girls to share two bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. \$50 per month. 332-2202.

STUDENT TO share large apartment. 306 S. Larch. Close to bus line. \$9 a week. Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, after 6. Weekends, after 12. 484-1098.

ONE OR two women over 21. Spring term. Nice, near campus. Phone 332-6934 after 5 p.m.

TWO MEN, share Cedar Village apartment spring or summer terms. Contact Bill or Jim, 351-4659.

Houses

NEW TWO bedroom home. Six miles east of Lansing, M-78. No children, pets. 339-8931 after 3.

TWO BEDROOMS. Modern bath and kitchen. Study room upstairs. Full basement. \$160 month. 372-4638.

Unfurnished - 4 rooms. Basement, garage. Married couple only. Near campus. Days 355-3300, extension 56. 243-3519.

GRADUATE MEN, share completely furnished house with three others. 337-1041, evenings. 207 Milford.

FOSTER N. 21. Completely furnished. 4-5 men or women. Close to campus. Sparrow Hospital. All conveniences. Good parking. 669-2725. Russ Edger.

Rooms

MALÉ STUDENTS, approved supervised rooms. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Cooking and parking. IV 5-8836.

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BIG SAVINGS - On all equipment in stock, both new and used. Also on pre-recorded tapes. Making room for bigger plans. Don't miss out on this. B & R HOUSE OF STEREO, 1152 W. Grand River, Williamston. Hours daily, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 4. Phone 555-2293.

PRACTICALLY NEW. Black dress coat with removable white lining for sale. Size 14. 351-5546.

TWO SNOW TIRES. 15 x 6.70 and wheels. Almost new. Both for \$15.34 Marshall. ED 2-2640.

16MM motion picture camera. Accessories. Kodak Cine Special II, case, filters, four lens. \$1,000. Jack. 355-9607.

\$20 PUTS you on a three-speed English light weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from Union. ED 2-3312.

TOWER TWIN LENS. Reflex camera F3.5 lens. Excellent condition. \$35. Phone 489-3882.

GREAT DANE. Male Brindle. Eight months old. AKC registered. Ideal pet for children. Phone 332-1782.

INSTITUTIONAL CHINA - about 750 pieces. Good condition. Excellent possibility for fraternity or sorority. IV 9-7405; 485-9909.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS, male and female. Whelped, December 1. Championship stock. AKC registered. Phone 332-8425.

STUDENT VIOLINS, Viola, Cello. Orchestra models. New. Used. Expertly repaired. Reasonable. Cases, parts, accessories. Bartow Violin Shop, 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697.

PIANO, \$39.50. SKIS and ski boots, used. Archery bows, weight-lifting sets, bowling balls, bicycles. 300 guns. WILCO SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. IV 5-4391.

16mm MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, twin lens, Turret, with Elgeet 1 inch F1.5 and 3 inch F1.9 lens. Also accessories. \$165 or best offer. Call Durand, Michigan, 288-6888 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.

EXTRA ITEMS SALE! I don't need them, do you? SKATES - girls size 10, 1 runner. Used one winter, (very little). Paid \$6, now only \$3.

FLOOR LAMP - brass with off-white shade - \$2.

RUNNER (WOOL) for stairs or hall. Deep wine. \$10.

WALLPAPER - 2 rolls tiny lavender violets on white background and 1 roll very unusual provincial pre-pasted. Both good for accent on one wall. All three for only \$10.

LIFE JACKETS, children's. Sears best. Straps that fit around the legs and zip up the front. Paid \$5 each. Now FOTH for \$5.

COAT, Reversible. Dark blue pile one side; light blue wool other side. Also matching hat. Only \$10.

Please call 332-5227 after 3 p.m.

3 1/2 MONTH old female Shepherd. AKC papers. Best offer over \$60. 337-0746 between 4:30 and 7:00.

WEBCOR TAPE recorder. Plays four track stereo. Records monophonic. Good condition. \$90. Call 355-5471.

ACCORDION, SONOLA, 120 Bass. Several shifts. \$450. IV 2-2480.

RABBITS I live, dressed or frozen, on order. Vilorio Rabbitry. 5410 N. Williamston Rd. 655-2866.

HI-FI record player. Two speakers. Excellent condition. 353-2168.

BOY'S SKIS, poles, bindings. boots. Size 3. \$17. Boy's figure skates, size 5. \$5. 339-8932.

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Okemos Rd. at C & O Railroad
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Lost & Found

LOST: NEAR K.A.T. and American Legion. Child's pocket watch on grandfather's chain. Reward. Call 351-5199.

LOST: WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown frame. January 28, Conrad. Owner tired of squinting. Please call 353-3229.

Personal

WOULD YOU like a make-up analysis by a representative of Beauty Counselor? Call 332-0245.

HAVING A PARTY? Observing an anniversary? Whatever the occasion, hold it at 607 E. Michigan. REASONABLE prices. Phone IV 5-7818 NOW!

STUDENTS: ON your birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA. 484-7817.

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C28

77 DID YOU MISS ?? The SMOTHERS BROTHERS in Lansing? See them in Detroit, Friday, March 19. Tickets: 4.50 3.50, 2.50, 1.50. Mail orders to Grinnell's Tickets, 1315 Woodward, Detroit. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope).

FOR TOP-NOTCH protection at rock-bottom rates, it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE! Del Mar's Turtles - \$1.00 - Delivered. Helps buy new uniforms. Eastern High School band. Bob, 489-1626.

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BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. Typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849.

HEY BUG! Happy Valentines? Love, Mrs. R.D.

TO THE Blackhead Mushroom: Be my valentine, 'cause I'm all tied up. Victim.

ELATED CONGRATS to Will and the "Wounded Beaver" THE KIDS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kay in Colorado. Love, Tom in Michigan.

TO L.W.: If you'll be my Valentine, a gold star is yours! Robert.

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, three bedroom ranch. Kitchen built-ins. Close to shopping, schools. \$17,800. Owner. ED 2-2353.

EAST LANSING Cape Cod. Three bedrooms - two down, large up. Pine paneled with built-ins. Completely carpeted. Finished recreation room. ED 2-2916 or see at 1639 Linden, after 3 p.m.

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IRONINGS BY bushel or by piece, whichever you wish. Phone ED 7-0145.

INCOME TAX, Days or evenings by appointment. Call IV 5-2620.

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AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421.

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE Service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624.

HOUSE CLEANING, Ironing or babysitting from 1 to 6 p.m. All day Saturday. 655-2316.

INCOME TAX SERVICE - H & R BLOCK CO.

"America's largest tax service." \$5 and up. 506 N. Washington. 2400 S. Cedar. Phone 489-1652. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 11 to 3. No appointment necessary.

Service

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH



NEW LANDSCAPE AT THE CAPITAL? -- Mrs. William Milliken, wife of the lieutenant governor, has returned to school. She has enrolled in two landscape architecture classes here. Don't be surprised if there are a few landscape changes in the Capital City.

Wife Of State Official Takes Courses Here

Happy to be back in a collegiate atmosphere again is Mrs. William G. Milliken, wife of Michigan's new lieutenant governor.

Once a coed at Smith College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Milliken is back at school taking two courses at MSU.

At Smith she majored in American Civilization. While at MSU she is taking two courses, graphic communication and horticulture, toward a bachelor of science degree.

Open House To Be Sunday

The Okemos Friends of the Library will hold its annual open house on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Okemos Library.

Members of the Art Department at Michigan State will display their work at the open house.

The exhibit will include works by Louis B. Raynor, Alma Goetsch, Katherine Winchler, Margaret Yuill, Clifton McChesney, E. B. Brauner, Mable Nemoto, S. John DeMartelli and Jens Plum.

Philosophy Talk Slated

William Embom, associate professor of philosophy at Michigan State will address a philosophy colloquium at 8 p.m. Friday in the east meeting room of Akers Hall.

Embom will talk about historian-philosopher R. G. Collingwood, author of "Idea of History."

The colloquium is part of a series sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and is open to the public.

Embom's speech is entitled, "Collingwood on Presuppositions."

New Mixer Hours

New hours for the McDonel Hall mixers will go into effect Saturday. Dances will not start until 9 p.m. and will end at 12 p.m. in the grill.

Placement Bureau

Feb. 18, 19

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical Engineer (B.M), Chemistry, Accounting (B.M), Male

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: All majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B.M), Male

International Milling Co., Inc.: Accounting, Economics (B), Finance, and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) and Agriculture (B), Male

Albion Public Schools: Girls' Physical Education (B.M), Elementary Education, Social Studies, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, English and Industrial Arts (B.M), M/F

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Applied Mathematics (B.M,D), Physics (M,D), Psychology (D), M/F

KVP Sutherland Paper Co.: All majors of the College of Business, all majors of Business with emphasis on Marketing (B.M), Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry (B.M), all majors, all colleges (B.M), M

Marathon Oil Co.: Chemical

and Electrical Engineering (B), Mechanical and Civil Engineering (B), Male, Accounting (B), Finance (M), Mathematics (B, M), Male

Marathon Oil Co.: Secretarial Science (B), Mathematics (B.M), Female

Michigan National Bank: Accounting, Banking, Economics, or all others of the College of Business (B), Male

Midland Public Schools: Elementary Education, Special Education, Art and Music, English-Social Studies, Math, Science, Language, Arts, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, English, Math, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies, Business Education and Industrial Arts (B.M,D), Male

Sinclair Research Inc. and other Sinclair Co.: Chemistry (Organic) and Chemical Engineering (B.M,D), M/F

Toledo Public Schools: All Elementary, All Secondary (Except Biology, Men's Physical Education and Social Studies Slow Learner, Speech and Hearing Therapy) (B), M/F

Wyoming Public Schools: Elementary Education, Art, Special Education, Language (Spanish and French (B.M), M/F

Young, Skutt and Breitenwisch: Accounting (B.M), M/F

World Culture Urged By Humanist Speaker

Something should be done to work out a program which will lead to a world culture, Przemyslaw Mroczkowski said in a lecture entitled "Humanism and Humanistic Studies" at Kellogg Center last night.

Mroczkowski, head of the Department of English at Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, is sponsored by Continuing Education, the Program in Comparative Literature, American Thought and Language, and by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

This world culture has already been partially realized by people traveling throughout the world and spreading their ideas.

"Humanists should get together on some kind of board so that cultural developments in one nation will be shared with other nations," Mroczkowski said.

Mroczkowski's definition of a humanist is "a person with a mind free from prejudice, who can see beauty, and can see all things in their right proportions."

Selection, or choice, is unavoidable in everything, and that is the core of humanism. The core of reason is the same for any man, college graduate or otherwise.

"Human communities need people with old-fashioned virtues such as patience and prudence," he said, "just as societies need sociologists and psychologists."

Becoming more specific, Mroczkowski advanced ideas on how humanists may compete with specialists today.

"A man is a man as many times as he knows languages," he said. "Schools should teach as much language as possible."

History teaches things in an uncertain way so that few valid general conclusions can be drawn, he said.

"Up to the present, there has been no organized effort to systematically stimulate the imaginations of students," Mroczkowski said.

This stimulation would react with the core of reason in an individual, and develop his imagination.

Professor To Talk In Wonders Kiva

Paul Love, professor of art and director of Kresge Art Gallery at Michigan State, will present an illustrated lecture on the work of American painter Edward Hopper, Sunday.

He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Wonders Kiva. The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the MSU Department of American Thought and Language.



to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day (February 14)

Send her flowers

Speak to her with flowers—a bouquet, a flowering plant or a corsage. Come in today and let us help you make your selection.

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Political Perspectives Conference

Feb. 12, 13, 14

MSU Union

TOPICS: civil rights, student political activity, and new student campus revolutions. SPEAKERS: RUSS NIXON, General Manager, National Guardian; CARL BRADEN, CONRAD LYNN, MAE MALLORY, Civil Rights Leaders; DAVID PREVIANT, Attorney for James Hoffa.

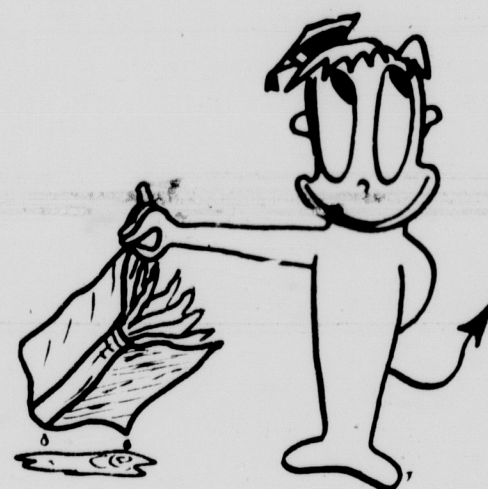
Also Representatives from: MISS, FREEDOM DEMS., SNCC, SDS, YSA, W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, YPSI, PLM, and others.

Sponsored by MSU Socialist Club

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the MSU BOOK STORE has SOMETHING NEW . . .

A book about Viet Nam by Mr. Tran Van Dinh. Mr. Dinh autographed 24 editions of his book, "No Passenger on the River" after his recent visit to MSU. These rare copies are now available.



WATER PROOF BOOK BAGS to help you beat sloppy Michigan weather

\$1.95

Senior Graduation Announcements Are Also In Now

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A Wide Selection Of MSU Sweatshirts

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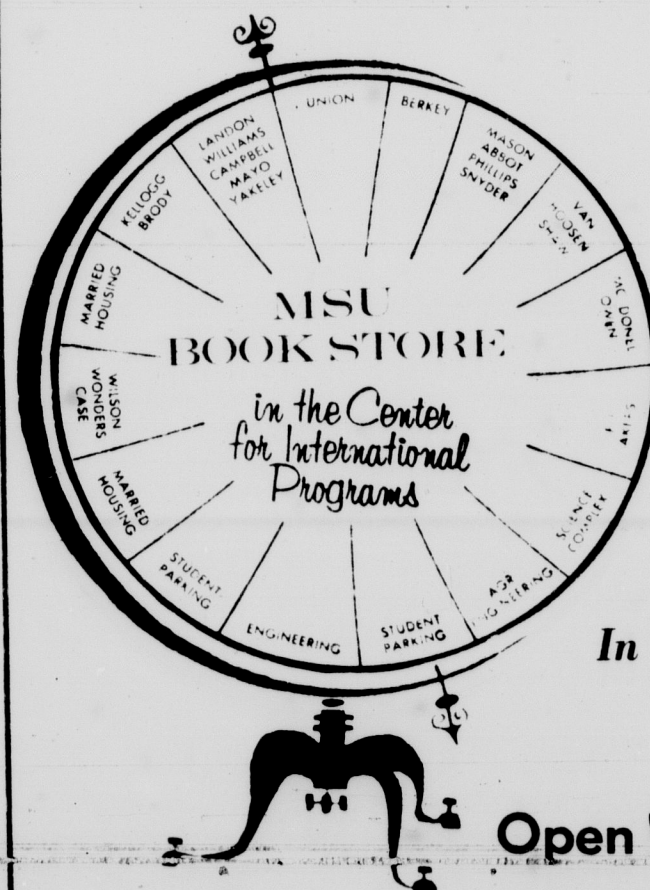
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MSU BOOKSTORE

In The Center For International Programs

Open Wednesday And Thursday Until 9



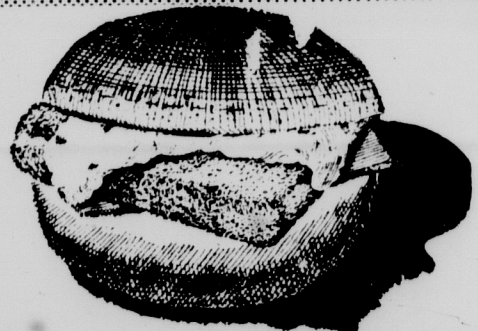
PAT MITCHELL PHOTOGRAPHERS

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1 Hour Service

No Sitting Charge—No Appointments 107 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-8253



look for the Golden Arches™ McDonald's

EAST LANSING 1024 F. Grand River

EAST LANSING 234 W. Grand River

NORTH LANSING— 2120 N. Larch

WEST LANSING— 4015 W. Saginaw

SOUTH LANSING— 4700 S. Cedar

let's go to McDonald's FOR A NEW TASTE TREAT McDonald's Filet-O-Fish Crisp, golden Filet O' Fish served piping hot on a plump, toasted bun with plenty of tangy tartar sauce to give you a real deep sea treat you'll love.