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STOP THE WAR--MSU students demonstrate their feelings about the U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam. They marched on campus Monday carrying cards and signs saying the U.S. should withdraw all its troops from Viet Nam and settle the war through peaceful negotiations. Photo by Kenn Roberts

U.S. Viet Policy Protested By 120

Protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, some 120 demonstrators marched two hours in extreme cold Monday afternoon.

Signs carried by demonstrators demanded "Self-Determination for the Vietnamese People," "Peace in Viet Nam" and "Yanks Come Home!" The group gathered at noon at Beaumont Tower and marched single file past Berkeley and Bessey. They disbanded at the East Lansing Post Office.

Organized by the MSU Com-

mittee for Peace in Viet Nam, a student group started two weeks ago, the demonstrators consisted of students, faculty members and East Lansing Citizens.

"We feel the present policy isn't accomplishing anything," a spokesman said. "The only other alternative open to us is to escalate the war which at best would end up like Korea."

"We're for carrying out the 1954 Geneva Agreement which stated there should be free elections," he said.

Arnold Strasser, Great Neck, N.Y., senior and chairman of the committee, said that the committee may continue its work although it was originally organized for Monday's demonstration.

"This student demonstration reflects our commitment as Americans to an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam, to peaceful negotiations and the withdrawal of United States troops," he said. "Americans must face reality and make their demands known. We must end this senseless war."

Ten North Wonders students marched ahead of the demonstrators. They carried red signs saying "Drop the Bomb," "Burma Shave" and "Roses are Red" (with a hammer and sickle).

"We're demonstrating against the demonstrators," one said.



VICTORY FOR MSU--The Spartan Guard, all-university drill team, marches victoriously on the floor after winning first place in exhibition drill marching at Purdue Saturday. State's victory snapped Purdue's 12-year winning streak in The Purdue Invitational Drill Competition.

Viet Posts Switched; Khanh's Future Hazy

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--The new military junta began changing command of key units in the Vietnamese armed forces Monday.

These traditional post-coup rites were launched while the future of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was still under debate.

At the same time there were strong prospects that bombing of Communist North Vietnamese military installations by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes would be resumed soon, and not necessarily in specific reprisal for Viet Cong raids in the South.

American policy makers feel increasingly that the war must be carried directly to North Viet Nam from now on to win in the South. One factor was the discovery that a mystery ship sunk by air bombardment in a coastal cove last week carried nearly 100 tons of Communist-made weapons for the Red guerrillas.

A prevailing theory is that severing of North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong, though it might not produce immediate effects, would be "cutting the head off the snake."

Within the Vietnamese armed forces, one of the most notable changes was the reported appointment of Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, 47, as new commander of the Central Intelligence Agency. He has been on Khanh's blacklist.

Emerging from retirement, Don was named to replace Col.

Le Van Nieu. Don was one of five generals put under house arrest after Khanh seized power Jan. 30, 1964. Khanh accused the five of advocating neutralism, but eventually freed them under Buddhist pressure.

The changes in command inevitably mean a drag on the Viet Cong since it takes time for new men to familiarize themselves with complexities of their assignments.

American officials in Saigon viewed the latest series of power plays with a mixture of cynicism and resignation.

"I guess in a way the whole American community is becoming used to coups," one said. "They just don't seem to be as important as they used to be. Somehow the prosecution of the war and life in general go on. Somehow it seems as if South Viet Nam can do without any Government amazingly well."

Military activity around Saigon airport sustained tension as the armed forces council negotiated by long distance with Khanh, who was at the mountain resort of Dalat, in an effort to get him out of the country.

Three members of the council were reported to have returned from a talk with Khanh at Dalat. There was speculation that they had offered him a post abroad, a form of diplomatic exile.

The "young Turk" generals

who turned on Khanh after putting down a weekend revolt against his leadership had announced he agreed to step down, but later said he wanted a full session of the National Assembly to discuss his future.

LBJ Calls U.S. Youth To Labor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)--President Johnson summoned young Americans Monday to erase poverty and racial injustice from the land and "labor for peace and freedom and an end to misery around the world."

With a broad look at tasks and challenges ahead, Johnson said in sweeping words that "we can promise you triumph over all the enemies of mankind." Johnson made no mention of Viet Nam. But outside Memorial Coliseum where he spoke, pickets paraded with signs declaring "get out of Viet Nam, support U.N., force kills freedom," and "Mr. President, you are doing wrong and you must do right."

Police said the pickets were from Antioch College in Ohio. There was no incident.

To a University of Kentucky audience of nearly 11,000, the President expressed once more a hope that the time will come when each American youth will have a chance and feel a duty to give a few years of his life to serving others in this country and the world.

This brought a heavy hand of applause.

"You will find the meaning," Johnson said, "only by sharing in the responsibilities, the dangers and the passions of your time."

At a centennial convocation at the University, the President spoke on the birthday anniversary of the first president without specific reference to any present day version of those foreign entanglements against which George Washington cautioned.

But again he rejected isolationism.

"We cannot, and we will not, withdraw from this world," he said.

Two sentences set the tone of the address.

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BIKING ANYONE? -- Even in the cold and snow many students prefer to ride their bikes to classes rather than walk as these bikes in front of the Natural Science Building seem to indicate. Photo by Dave Sykes

Spinster's Spin-- Don't Miss Out

Girls! How does a fellow feel when he picks up a phone to ask a girl out? This week, MSU coeds will have an opportunity to find out. This is what they will

of paper carnations has complemented his evening attire.

Naturally, proper etiquette requires the well behaved female escort to open and close doors, give aid with taking off and putting on the coat of her date plus purchasing the \$4 per couple tickets available at the Union.

Music for this year's "Knight's Night" will be provided by the Frank Bridge Orchestra with the spotlight cast on the 1965 investiture of Mr. MSU.

Special 2 a.m. late permissions are available to allow dormitory dwellers to properly escort their dates home.

Still here? What are you waiting for?

Ah come on, get off your high horse and ask me to the Spinster Spin.

experience if they want a date for the annual Spinster Spin.

Sponsored by Associated Women Students, this reversal of traditional male-female roles will take place Saturday, from 9-12 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

Since dress is semi-formal, corsages for the gentlemen are in order.

Feminine ingenuity in the past has seen the development of such creations as corsages of brightly colored carrots, radishes and celery. For the man of more conservative taste a simple bunch

Blood Drive Opening Brings In 197 Donors

Exactly 197 students were minus a pint of blood as of 5 p.m. Monday.

They lost their blood at the Union main lounge valiantly fighting to put their living units in first place in percentage of participation in the blood drive this week.

"It's kind of a disappointing number but we attribute this to the bad weather and not to the attitude of the students," said

Ken Spooner, assistant chairman of the blood drive.

Delta Epsilon Pi fraternity lead the fraternities and all the living units in participation. They had a 42 per cent turn out.

Second is Emmons Hall with 20 per cent participation. They have accepted Armstrong Hall's

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challenge to all dormitories. Armstrong has 18 per cent participation.

"The fraternities are not making a good show with this first day count," said Spooner.

East Fee, men's dormitory hasn't donated any blood, Spooner said. West Fee, women's dormitory has 2 per cent participation. Sponsored by the Veterans' association, the drive will continue until Friday. Hours today are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Retired Justice Frankfurter Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)--Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, died Monday in George Washington University Hospital at the age of 82 as the result of an acute heart attack.

Physicians said he had been in poor health since his retirement in 1962 and had suffered previous heart seizures.

The former justice was taken to the hospital after being stricken at his home late Sunday. Death occurred at 5:05 p.m.

AUSG Committee Aids New Library Planning

The recently organized AUSG Library Committee will take part in planning the proposed library addition and place student suggestions for present facilities before the library staff.

The Library Committee will go over the blueprints of the \$3 million graduate addition to the library and offer suggestions for the architect's consideration, Richard Gale, E. Lansing graduate student, said.

The AUSG committee, with representatives of the previously formed Ad Hoc Student Committee, will discuss and submit suggestions from its members for the proposed reorganization of library facilities.

Students with suggestions or complaints should write the AUSG

Library Committee, A-101 Rather Hall. The AUSG committee was formed at the request of Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

The addition to the library, now in the preliminary planning stage, will house the main stacks and serve primarily as a graduate and research center.

Gov. George W. Romney has proposed the appropriation of planning money for the addition, which will be located at the present site of Wells Hall.

With the addition of the graduate center, the main library will be reorganized for undergraduate use.

Reserve reading and reference facilities will be expanded and reorganized under a central reference room staffed with pro-

fessional librarians, he said.

The reorganization will eliminate the departmental divisions for reference work in the main library. Unnecessary duplication of reserve reading and reference material will be cut.

Officers of the Ad Hoc Student Committee for the Library will meet Feb. 25 with the AUSG committee.

The student committee, organized earlier this term by Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior, was merged Sunday with the Committee for Student Rights. Mohr is also a member of the AUSG committee.

The 10-man AUSG committee is composed of interested students on all class levels.

Luncheon Slated For Men's Club

The MSU Men's Club will hold a luncheon today at 12:15 p.m. in the Union Parlors.

Sylvan Wittwer, professor of mathematics and co-president of the 1965 distinguished teaching award, will address the group. He will speak on "Isotopes and Plant Life."

EDITORIALS

Courtesy Pays

Virtue is its own reward. But the campus police seem to think that's not enough. They are awarding theatre tickets for courtesy.

Like a kindergarden teacher awarding gold stars for good behavior, they pat students on the back for not running over people, for using common sense and for obeying the law.

There is nothing wrong with the practice. It may be wise to bring attention to driving courtesy to remind us that the world isn't as bad as we sometimes think. But giving prizes for doing right makes little sense.

It isn't hard to visualize a four corners with a cop standing in the middle with his notebook ready to give out a gold star to the first one to yield the right of way.

There are punishments for doing the wrong thing. But there should be no award for doing right. In our hearts, we must know we are right. But only in our hearts.

The twinge of conscience we feel when we break or bend the traffic laws by mistake or from disrespect must become a stab of questionable honor when we do something correct out of common

sense and get a pat on the back. What about the heroic deeds on the road that go unrewarded. Should we call up the campus police and tell them we were nice today and please send us some tickets?

Carrying it to ridiculousness: MSU -- Herman Drivesafe, Podunk sophomore, was awarded two tickets to a local theatre for his traffic courtesy last Thursday.

Although driving a stolen car and not having a driver's license and being drunk, Drivesafe valiantly came to the aid of an accident victim on Circle Drive.

Drivesafe had just impaled his ATL instructor on the hood ornament of the stolen car while driving at an excessive rate of speed. He made a direct hit even though he had to go over the curb and avoid a street light and fire hydrant.

He showed courtesy by stopping to see if the victim was all right. The man was in bad shape but able to make it, with Drivesafe's aid, to Olin, where the man collapsed into a coma. The Health Center says he will live.

Congratulations, Herman. That kind of courtesy is what we need more of.

Race, Need And National Origin

The following letter, dated Feb. 13, was sent to the State News:

"A week ago, driving along Shaw Lane at about 5 p.m., I saw a red light flashing behind me. As I pulled over to the side of the street and waited, a police officer approached and asked me for my license. He gave me a ticket for a traffic violation.

"The following day as I re-read my 'New Year's card,' the first I have received in the United States, I found that a space had been reserved for the designation of 'race.' To my surprise, mine was listed as Mexican.

"I want to make it clear that I don't have anything against the Mexicans, many of whom are my friends, they are foreigners as I am. The question that presents itself to me is that of the nature of a 'Mexican' race.

"In elementary school I learned that there are three basic races: Negro, white and Oriental. 'I wonder why in this country of 'freedom,' race has become so important that it must be designated on a traffic ticket.

(Signed)
"Miguel Fernandez, 1433 F Spartan Village, East Lansing."

The point made by the writer of this letter cannot be denied by any reasonable person. Clearly, the space on the traffic ticket intended--we must hope--merely as a means of identifying of a person's appearance has become an instrument of a kind of national prejudice.

The View From Here

Now Is The Time!

By Steve Haynes

There appears to be an intellectual fervor on campus. I do not mean a fervor academic, but, rather, a fervor political.

Very recently, pressure has been applied from many quarters, a pressure for students to stand up and be counted. Have you made your stand yet?

Of course, the pressure to which I refer comes from such quarters as the Committee for Student Rights, the administration, AUSG and other miscellaneous student organizations, left wing, right wing, and middle-of-the-road. Primarily, students have been asked, openly and subtly, to voice their opinions concerning views on student rights and privileges put forth by CSR.

What do you believe? How do you feel about all that is being expressed? How do you stand? By all means, form an opinion. But think before you take that next step.

Not too many students will remember the early '50s. All faculty members should. We have all heard of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and of the Communist hunt he sponsored. The world is too much with us.

Although most people would pooch-pooch the idea that "trials" such as those instigated by McCarthy could occur again, don't for a minute believe it. People get scared; it's happened before. When people get scared they do irrational things.

It's simply degrading when a self-respecting man living in a country such as ours must be afraid of expressing his views because of the reaction which may occur in 30 or 40 years, but it remains one of the stigmas of society. A man should have the right to express his views even in youth, without the fear of what amounts to

Stalinistic persecution. Ridiculous, isn't it, but oh so true!

Don't forget, there do exist in this nation organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. Reflect on what they stand for.

Now, what do you believe in? Do you support CSR, the Conservative Club or what-have-you? I hope you have formed an opinion. I hope that you will discuss your thoughts with your peers. I hope you will consider conflicting views.

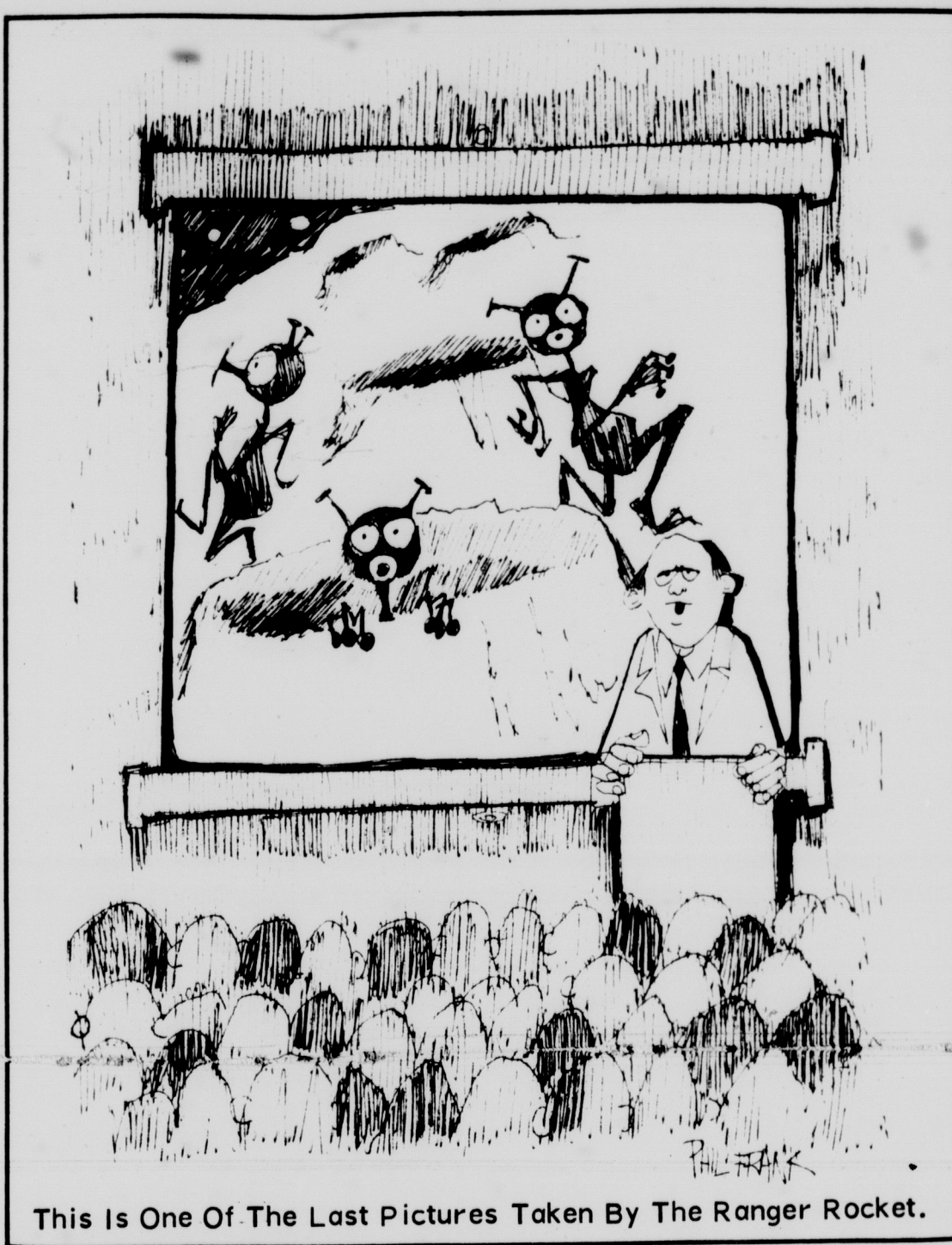
But be very sure your convictions are sincere and your thoughts quite rational before taking that seemingly innocent step of placing your voice among those of your fellow students who have already acted in laying their views before the conscience.

Students, stand up and be counted. This is your University, or so it should be. If you believe your rights are being denied, say so. If you remain silent you will have only yourself to blame for failings which will continue within the administration.

On the other hand, if you feel these new groups on campus are stepping out of line, you equally have the right to voice your opinion. Nothing will come of it, however, if you remain silent.

This form of circumstances is one of the only times when one can truly obtain a self-education. In this case, one learns by action and definitely not by inaction. If a good part of the students on campus would only let their opinion be known, through organizations, letters, meetings, or any of the myriad of other communication methods, perhaps the administration could take some action.

A university is supposedly an opportunity to mature, to educate oneself, to make decisions. So make those decisions.



This Is One Of The Last Pictures Taken By The Ranger Rocket.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CSR's Petition Position

To the Editor:

I customarily read the State News every day, but I have not read about a petition which is being circulated by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR). Because it concerns most MSU students, I believe the petition needs a public airing.

Further, because there has been little attempt to state CSR's underlying philosophy, that too ought to be given a hearing through the eyes of an impartial observer.

While CSR apparently has a number of goals, those mentioned in the petition are the liberalization of hours for coeds and of housing rules for both sexes and surrender by the University of its rights of search and seizure without a warrant on University property, i.e., in dorms.

The petitioners urge, for example, that senior women be unrestricted as to hours, that their junior sisters be allowed unrestricted weekend hours and that sophomore and freshman girls be allowed less restricted hours than at present.

One can feel considerable sympathy for those burdened by unjust regulation. It is not enough, however, that one should only sympathize. One must also make an effort to understand with discernment the underpinnings of the movement.

Clearly, CSR bases itself firmly on the best democratic tradition. America's founding fathers believed in democratic rule but realized that those who had no or could not attain political maturity, such as aliens, children and lunatics, should not be allowed enjoyment of the fruits of political freedom.

CSR, by recommending a hierarchy of hours, apparently recognizes, in consonance with the founding fathers, parents and the University administration, that freedom is an earned privilege not an unearned right.

No doubt there will be carping from some quarters by those who do not fully understand the demo-

cratic tradition. They will expect CSR to demand equal rights for all college men and women. They will accuse CSR of being cynical or perhaps even "Machiavellian," but this has been shown clearly to be untrue.

All democratic orders admit at least implicitly that some men have more maturity, ability and character and thus by these and many other virtues are more readily admitted to full citizenship.

Some no doubt will object that democracy may not be the best regime for a college campus. They will claim that as tyrants in the past, so democrats and adherents of certain secular and other groups in the present inflexibly claim their way to be the only correct one.

But men's hard-earned freedom have ever been attacked by those who would dissemble their opposition in false liberality. CSR's leaders appear determined to fight for students' rights no matter what.

CSR has high hopes of communicating student demands to the administration.

What tactics are they likely to use? Probably open meetings, protest marches and similar peaceful demonstrations.

What are their chances of success? I should say that because the University officials fully understand the deeper implications of the democratic tradition, they will possibly have success similar to that obtained by Gandhi, Mario Savio and Savanarola. At any rate, I feel certain that the actions of the administration will probably amaze the leaders of CSR and satisfy many others.

Don Healy
East Lansing graduate student

Right Title,

Wrong Girl

To the Editor:

Miss MSU has grace, poise, a great figure, a wonderful personality, a communication with her audience and overwhelming talent. But she has the wrong name.

If ever there was a case of discrimination, this tops the list. The prejudice shown at the MSU pageant was in very poor taste.

Of the 10 girls who were chosen as semifinalists, only one was Negro; and only one had the attributes of the type of girl I think represents the epitome of the MSU coed, the type of girl that should represent Michigan in the Miss America contest.

President Hannah is in Mississippi right now looking into the racial problems of that state. Maybe he should return to this campus, to this city, to this state and begin his good work in his own back yard.

Of the five finalists, only two thought enough of other people not to think of their own "rewards." The best of credit to Annette Abrams and Kathy Thompson for being unselfish. Does this mean nothing to the judges?

What reason is there that the one who topped them all, not only in my mind, but obviously in the minds of the crowd who viewed the judging, did not get what she deserved?

Though I had no say in the final analysis, I put in a vote for Annette Abrams. She is the type of girl that MSU is proud to claim for its own.

Jane L. Knauer
Dearborn junior

The Present's Tense

Hope Yet For Mississippi

By Jim Sterba

The Civil Rights Commission Saturday concluded its hearings in Mississippi finding that there are some good seeds to be saved and replanted.

The Commission cut its knife deep into Mississippi and turned up many sadistic worms that crawl rampant under a thin, shiny surface layer of pleasantness.

Lax sheriffs, district attorneys and registrars had to account for themselves when they faced the Commission, perhaps for the first time.

Harvard Law School Dean Erwin N. Griswold tongue-strapped and sent home many with their tails between their legs when he discovered they kept no records, made few arrests, and claimed they were doing the best they could.

One registrar, G. H. Hood, who was telephoned after he testified to the Commission, made the following remark to a Commission information officer who asked what the initials G. H. stood for: "G. H. stands for Guthrie Hayes, and you can go up on the stage and read it to all your nigger friends if you want to."

The Commission heard account after account of brutal beatings, voting denials and harassment of Negroes who live in constant fear of reprisal.

But the Commission also heard about Greenville, whose responsible citizens, honest police and courageous newspaper have formed a triumvirate of light, turning the town into an Eden surrounded by darkness.

There are more good seeds in Mississippi than just Greenville. Businessmen are beginning to realize that an industrialized, fully-developed state can only be attained when outside business is lured to the state by an atmosphere of tranquility--not violence, fear and civil wrongs.

Although Negro leaders are skeptical, Mississippi politicians are beginning to realize that federal law should be tested in the courts, but obeyed in the meantime.

Even though Mississippi remains a highly segregated state, some Negro leaders have confidence that the black man will get "just his equal share," and cease to be a creature stepped on and bull-whipped by logic-deprived whites.

"Perhaps the river of wrong has crested," said Notre Dame president and Commission member, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

Perhaps the Civil Rights Commission has left Mississippi realizing that it must take a long hard look at itself, and start Reconstruction all over again, this time using sound bricks and skilled masons.

If this does not happen, the federal government, which Mississippians resent so much, will have to continue kicking the state in the pants with even a bigger foot than before.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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4. "Lights out"

8. Rook's cry

11. Excitement

12. Heroic

13. Wallaba-tree

14. Complain

16. Chartered

18. Including

19. Soft drink

20. Declare a verdict

22. Serdion

25. Commercial

26. Hard resin

27. "Westward"

28. You and I

29. Sweetening

DOWN

30. Fencing dummy

31. Unaffected

33. Ooze

34. Sultanate in Arabia

35. Wire measurement

36. Believe

38. Capitol Hill group

41. Ben

42. Portent

44. Convert to Judaism

45. Eur. forage plant

46. Shepherd's pipe

47. Auricle

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1. Wolframite

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Alcohol-Isms

To the Editor:

Apropos of "Let's Keep East Lansing Dry," Feb. 11:

I am again offering a course entitled "Alcohol--A Social Dilemma." This is an overview presentation dealing with 10 different aspects of alcohol-related topics--each problem being discussed by a well-qualified lecturer.

Visitors are welcome to attend the remaining sessions, 7-10 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25 and March 4 and 12, in 304 Olds Hall. For whatever it may be worth, I am an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and Yale University Center for Alcohol Studies.

Ralph F. Turner
Professor of
Police Administration

World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

British Barriers Lowered

LONDON, Britain lowered its emergency import barriers part way Monday, and the Labor government outlined a program for increased spending to strengthen the underpinnings of the nation's economy.

But Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan told a crowded and serious House of Commons that the country had by no means solved its economic dilemma, and it would have to live within its income.

Congress Honors Washington

WASHINGTON, In accordance with long tradition, George Washington's birthday was observed in Congress Monday by the reading of his farewell address.

Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., read the address in the Senate and Rep. Del Clawson, R-Calif., in the House. Both houses met only briefly. A number of House members brought their children to the ceremony there.

April Squeeze Milder Than Thought

WASHINGTON, The squeeze coming in April for taxpayers who didn't have enough withheld to cover their income tax liabilities isn't nearly as bad as some had feared, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Monday.

Dillon said treasury technicians have been checking into the underwithholding situation and find it greatly exaggerated. It now looks, he said, as if extra payments on the order of \$400 million to \$500 million will be required, instead of earlier guesses of \$1 billion or more.

McNamara Leaves Merger To Congress

WASHINGTON, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was quoted Monday as saying he would leave it to Congress whether his proposal for merger of Army Reserve units into the National Guard should be put into effect.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., told a reporter that McNamara gave this word to the House Armed Services Committee Monday in a closed session. He said he understood Congress would get the proposal in April.

Communists To Meet

MOSCOW, Soviet and East European Communist sources said Monday a controversial meeting of Communist parties will begin here on schedule a week from Monday.

It remains uncertain, however, how many of the 26 invited parties will show up and whether the meeting can make any headway on the originally announced purpose of preparing the ground for a world Communist conference later.

Wirtz: End Dock Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Monday the national interest demands an immediate end to the long dock strike.

Wirtz told labor leaders that the strike "is hurting us very badly as a nation" and giving the labor movement a bad image.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said "We certainly would like to see it settled."

Pope Creates 27 Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul VI formally created 27 new Roman Catholic Cardinals Monday and said two of them had been unjustly punished by Russian and Czech Communists.

Elevation of the prelates gave the Roman Catholic Church's sacred College of Cardinals a membership of 103, the highest in its history.

MSU Expanding Rapidly

MSU Secretary Jack Breslin told a luncheon group during Farmers Week, that if they wanted to get a last look at Wells Hall, they had better do it this year because next year it probably won't be around.

This statement typifies MSU's frantic campus expansion pace in trying to keep up with soaring enrollments.

New buildings are popping up almost overnight, and old ones are being revamped and refurbished in an effort to keep the "schoolhouse door open" for Michigan's bumper crop of war-babies, just now reaching college age.

The four "top-priority" con-

struction projects, not counting construction already underway, Breslin said, are: a new Administration Building, a classroom-faculty office building, a library expansion and a pesticide research center.

The proposed new Administration Building will cost \$5.4 million. Its location hasn't been decided.

The classroom-office building will be located just east of Spartan Stadium on South Campus.

Two million dollars will be spent on a pesticide research center to be located on South Campus in the science complex. The University is to match the

state's \$1 million to pay for the project.

The library expansion will cost \$3 million.

Over the past 10 years, MSU has spent over \$146 million for new buildings. Of the \$87.5 million budgeted for current and projected construction, over \$50 million is being spent on new buildings already under construction.

The costliest item on the current construction program is the new power plant, scheduled to replace one of the present power plants in December 1965.

The Life Science Building, to be constructed in two units, will top the expense of the power plant with a total proposed cost of \$14 million. No date has been set for its completion.

The first unit of the building, to cost \$6 million, is now in the preliminary planning stage. The building is planned as part of a medical school proposed to open in the fall of 1965.

The Beta Hubbard high-rise dormitory, a 12-story residence hall to be completed in July 1966, is the second costliest item under current construction. The \$6,850,000 building will be the tallest in East Lansing.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

Ag. Engineering--7:30 p.m., 119 Ag. Engineering.

Ag. Mechanization--7:30 p.m., 118 Ag. Engineering.

Campus 4-H--7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.

Packaging Society--7 p.m., International Center.

MSU Ski Club--7 p.m., Union Ball Room.

College Life--7 p.m., 544 Abbott Road.

MSU Sailing Club--7:30 p.m., 203 IM Bldg.

Block & Bridle Club--7:30 p.m., 131 Anthony Hall.

Yeo's Club--8:30 p.m., Coral Gables.

Justice To Speak

Otis Smith, Michigan Supreme Court Justice, will speak at the next meeting of Alpha Pi Sigma at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Smith's topic will be "A Supreme Court Justice Looks at Law and Society."

Alpha Pi Sigma, the professional police fraternity on campus, has opened the meeting to the public. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

MSU Artists 'Jailed' A Day For Art's Sake

A Michigan State professor and two art instructors "drew" a day in jail last week.

The three were not sentenced, however. They volunteered to visit the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson to offer assistance to inmate students in the prison's fine arts class.

The three men, Stacey Profit, professor, and Richard Haas and Jens Plum, instructors, advised the prisoners and their inmate teacher on various aspects of charcoal work, pen-and-ink drawing and oil painting.

"The prisoners' work is very impressive," said Profit. "Four or five of them, at least, show the potential of becoming competent artists."

"At first," Plum said, "especially after coming in the front gates, we were aware that we were in a prison. But after a while, it was just like any other art class. We had so much in common to discuss that the 'outsider-prisoner' association was soon lost."

"Prison officials believe the visits of interested persons, such as the MSU instructors, are decidedly good for the inmate artists," said John Hoffman.

Several years ago the prison art program was a "do-it-yourself" project. With cooperation from art enthusiasts throughout the state the program has expanded and present plans call for even further development.

Sloppy 'Cords' Cause Committee Discord

The problem of men's dinner dress regulation has again come before Men's Halls Association.

This time the question is whether to allow men wearing corduroy pants without a matching coat through the dinner lines. The committee formed by MHA last year to investigate dress regulations thought corduroys should not be allowed because it was too hard for ticket punchers to distinguish clearly between neat corduroys and sloppy ones.

A six-man committee, chaired by MHA Vice President Bob Amster, Spring Valley, Ill., junior, was established to investigate the problem and make recommendations.

Also at Thursday's meeting, nominations for president were made. Nominated were Bill Floate, Benton Harbor junior and East Shaw president; Dick San-

derson, Livonia sophomore and president of West McDonel and Doug Bond, Ludington sophomore and MHA treasurer.

Additional nominations may be made Thursday and elections will be held at that time.

MHA also defeated a proposal from North Wonders to seek an increase in representation of men's halls on the student board, proposed by the re-evaluation committee on student government.

It was argued that if MHA did this, others would follow suit, and this would lead to a body as large as the present Student Congress. This, it was felt, would destroy the effectiveness of the proposed board.

Frank Svetlik, Akron, Ohio, sophomore representing Emmons, proposed that students be allowed to park in the areas in front of Butterfield and Emmons Halls on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays. The request was approved and will be taken to the Student-Faculty Committee on Vehicles for further action.

Johnson

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"I do not speak of the grave and immediate issues of foreign policy, although they concern me greatly," Johnson said. "I speak of the great transcendent issues which affect the life of nearly every human on this planet."

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SELMA, Ala., Feb. 23 (AP)—200 men in Selma and in nearby Marion, led by Martin Luther King Jr., lined up at the Dallas County Courthouse Monday in order to hold a non-violent demonstration until new terms for the release of King.

The integration leader's life was threatened when an anonymous telephone call to a Negro minister in Selma, Ala., warned that city police safety director, James E. Ray, had been kidnapped and nothing could be done to rescue him.

The threat of off-the-record kidnapping was just a warning, however, as the FBI said it had no evidence of any kidnapping.

The advisers, however, pointed to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. as a warning that the FBI was not to be taken lightly.

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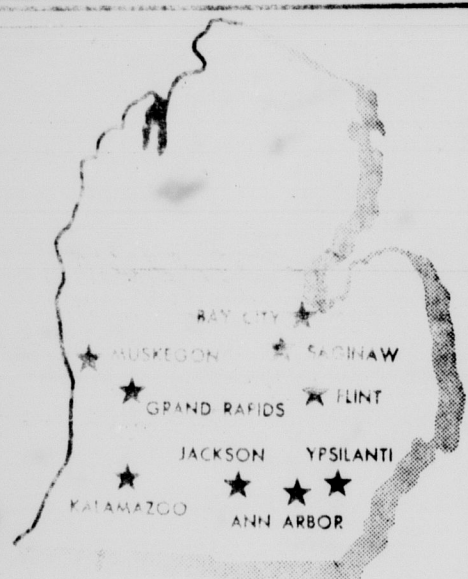
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Paul O. Harder, associate professor of music, has published "Basic Materials in Music Theory -- A Programmed Course."

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EDP, under John Dietrich, assistant provost and EDP director, financed the project.

"Governor Wallace said there will be no night marches, and I'm going to see that his orders are carried out," Lingo said.

He told newsmen he had about 75 troopers in the Selma area and "about 100 on standby in the near area... about an hour out."

King earlier told an audience of about 350 in Browns Chapel, "We have no intention in the world to abide by this ban."

The Negro leader referred to Wallace's statement Saturday that the governor would not permit night marches such as the one which erupted in violence Thursday night in Marion. A Negro man was shot and eight persons, including three newsmen, were beaten in the Perry County town about 30 miles northwest of Selma.

King visited the wounded Negro, 26-year-old Jimmy Lee Jackson, of Marion, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma. Jackson is in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Fashing Party
Presents Dancing

The German Club will hold its annual Fashing Party--a German form of the Mardi Gras--in Union Parlor A at 7:30 tonight.

Club members will wear colorful costumes or clothing to enhance the atmosphere. Special entertainment in the form of dancing and singing will be featured.

A short discussion will be held concerning the upcoming election of officers.

To Discuss NATO

The effectiveness and future of NATO will be discussed by Robert J. Maddox, assistant professor of history at a meeting of the International Relations Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union Building.

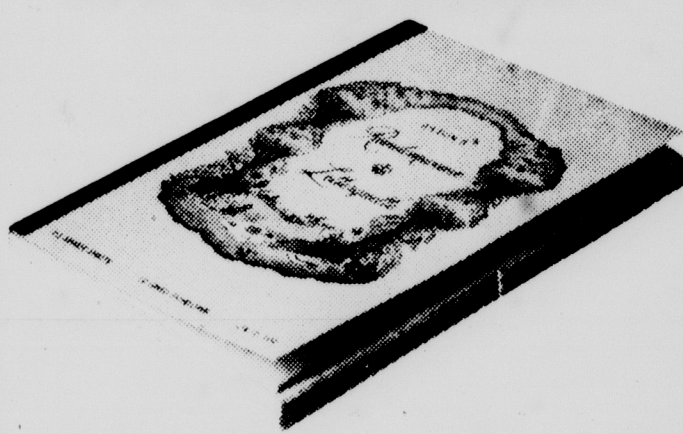
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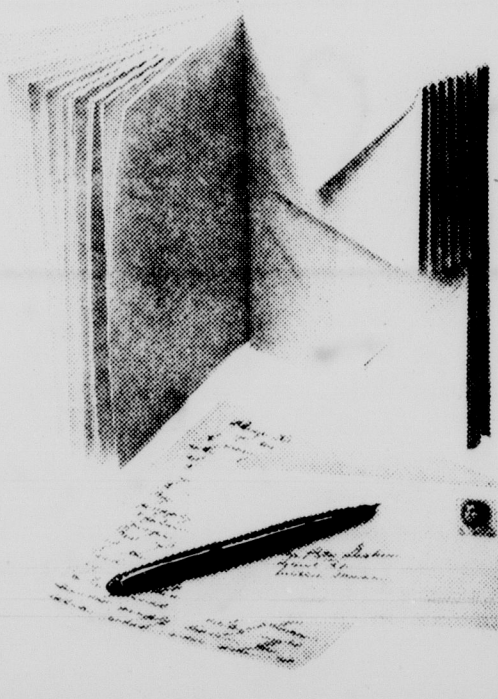


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Union New Alumni Home

The space vacated by the Union Book Store when it moved to the International Building has been put to good use.

The Department of Alumni Relations now occupies that space. The Alumni Department moved into the Union Building Jan. 15, after extensive alterations were made.

Formerly, the department was spread over the campus, with Alumni Relations and the MSU Development Fund located in Student Services and the Alumni Magazine in Wells Hall.

Now all three departments are consolidated under the general heading of Department of Alumni Relations.

The move was made for three reasons:

--The Union is a good location.

--The new offices offer more room for expansion.

--The three departments desired to consolidate into one office.

The three departments perform somewhat different functions.

The Alumni Relations department deals with alumni clubs and groups. They keep records on all MSU graduates.

The MSU Development Fund solicits funds for MSU. Any money gifts given to the University come to the Development Fund office.

An example of this is the Abrams Planetarium. The money for the planetarium was donated to MSU by the Abrams Foundation.

The Alumni Magazine publishes any news concerning alumni. This year they are being distributed to alumni free of charge.

The money for furnishing and decorating the new offices was an unsolicited gift from the Class of 1914.

"We're very happy that the alumni people made it possible to work in these lovely surroundings," Wilma Haverkamp said.

Miss Haverkamp is secretary to Gus Ganakas, coordinator of the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, a part of the MSU Development Fund.



UNION GETS NEW TENANT--The Alumni Relations office has moved from its old quarters in the Student Services building to the room previously occupied by the MSU Bookstore in the Union Building.

Housing

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not know about these exceptions, then brought out the need for a better communication system between the University and the student.

She suggested that a housing booklet or information sheet be drawn up to let students know what rules apply to on and off-campus living.

Victoria Louis, Detroit, sophomore, added that she felt junior and senior women living in residence halls should have no hours of weekends.

Besides speaking about hours and age limit, Miss Louis said: "I also feel there should be no entry in off-campus housing by campus police without a search and seizure warrant."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities said that this was a misconception of University policy, and that campus police may not enter off-campus housing.

Marshall Zumberg, Southfield, sophomore, said:

"The individual here does not have the opportunity of living the way he wants. Everything is based upon age. Students should be offered the experience of off-campus living."

The manner in which the student committee members were chosen was discussed but no conclusion reached as to other matters of selection.

Committee members present at the meeting were: Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and chairman of the committee; Patrick B. Smith, director of off-campus housing; James Elliott, professor of natural science; and Gordon Gray, associate professor of television and radio.

Student members of the committee present were: Pat Kearney, Wyomissing, Pa., senior; Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., junior; and Steve Powers, Livonia, junior.

Debaters Successful
In Two Tournaments

MSU debate teams were successful in two tournaments Friday and Saturday.

In the Huskie Invitational De-

bate Tournament Friday and Saturday at DeKalb, Ill., both MSU's junior and senior division teams reached the quarterfinals.

The junior team, made up of Sue Harris, Rushing freshman, and Pam Shaw, Dearborn freshman, won six debates and lost two.

The senior team of Kermit Terrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, and Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., sophomore, finished with a 4-4 record.

Each team debated on both sides of the proposition on alternate rounds in the competition which involved 35 colleges from eight states. Tom Steinfiatt accompanied the team as coach and served as judge.

The two teams defeated 10 schools, including the Naval Academy, University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University. In the Bowling Green Honorary Invitational Debate Tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, the Spartan team defeated Army, Navy, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Illinois Wesleyan and the Merchant Marine Academy.

The team members were Dick Brautigam, Albion freshman, who tied for fourth best speaker out of 32 debaters, and Ron Smith, a freshman from Davison, who placed in the top 10.

They won eight of 12 judges' ballots in six debates.

Conservative
Club Meets
Wednesday

There will be a business meeting of the MSU Conservative Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

Oakley R. Bramble, founder and secretary of the Conservative Federation of Michigan, will speak on the newly-formed National Federation of Conservative Organizations (NFCO) and offer comments on "Conservative Re-Organization in 1965."

The NFCO was founded recently in Indianapolis with the assistance of former Notre Dame Law School Dean Clarence Manton and other well-known conservative leaders. Bramble attended the organizational meeting as a representative of Michigan.

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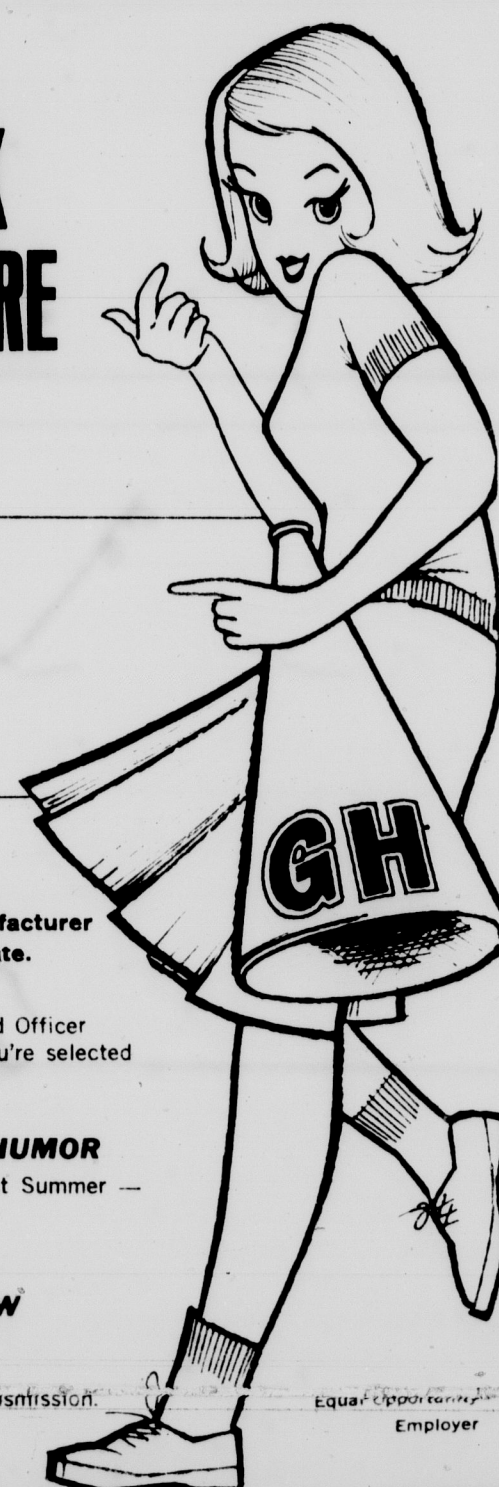
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Teams Prepare To Reap Winter Sports Harvest

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

It's been a long, cold winter for the Spartan basketball team, but followers of other sports have found the athletic climate to their liking.

High conference finishes are the goals of five MSU teams who seem likely to equal or better their league positions of last year.

The hockey squad has assured itself of shedding its "cellar dweller" position of a year ago and the wrestling crew rates as a cinch to do likewise.

The MSU skaters have posted a 5-7 record in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to help fans forget the fact that they won only one league game in 1964.

This weekend the ice men could earn a fourth-place finish in the league and their first playoff opportunity since 1959.

To accomplish the feat, the Spartans must rely on a combination of three MSU victories or Michigan losses over the weekend.

The Green and White face weak Colorado College Friday and Saturday nights with the Wolverines meeting second-place Michigan Tech both nights.

The wrestling team will have its chance to write a rags-to-riches story when it takes part in the Big Ten meet at Columbus March 6.

Spartan grapplers are 7-2-1 this year

with Saturday's dual with Michigan marking the only meet remaining on the regular schedule.

On the swimming front, there is every indication to believe that the tankers will better their fifth-place performance of 1964.

MSU stands 6-1 in league action with the only loss coming at the hands of Michigan.

Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio State loom as the only other teams with a chance to finish in the top five. The Spartans have dumped the Gophers and Buckeyes.

Gymnastics and fencing fans aren't counting on a better finish than last year but the teams could duplicate their high standings of a season ago.

The gym team finished third in the league in 1964 and will head into the final dual meet at Illinois Saturday in the same position.

This year dual standings are being used as the sole basis for choosing the gymnastics champion.

The Spartan fencers have no hope of bettering last year's dual meet mark but they could still finish strong in the conference.

So far the team has compiled a 6-4 record compared to a 7-3 mark of a year ago. The Green and White finished in a second-place tie with Iowa last year behind Illinois, a team expected to repeat as champion.

BUCKEYES TOP SPARTANS, 101-90

Cagers Set Record With Tenth Loss

The NEWS in

SPORTS

U-M First In Nation Fourth Straight Week

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—Michigan is still on top in the new ratings of major college basketball teams compiled by United Press International.

The Wolverines may run into trouble this week, however, as they tangle with two tough teams—Minnesota, which is seventh in the new list, and Illinois, rated 13th.

This is Michigan's fourth straight week on top. The next five teams remain unchanged from last week.

UCLA is second, St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania third, Providence fourth, Duke fifth and Davidson sixth. Following Minnesota, which replaces Wichita in

seventh place, is Vanderbilt in eighth, Indiana ninth and Wichita tenth.

San Francisco leads the second ten teams followed by Tennessee.

After 13th ranked Illinois is New Mexico, followed by Brigham Young, 15th, St. John's of New York, 16th and Miami of Florida, 17th with Villanova, Oklahoma State and Kansas all tied for 18th.

Dance Concert

Orchestra, the University dance club, will discuss the program for its spring concert tonight.

All potential choreographers are invited to submit their entries at 8 in 127 Women's I.M.

By DUANE LANCASTER
And RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writers

COLUMBUS, Ohio—It was a basketball victory for State Tuesday evening in Columbus. . . Ohio State, that is.

For the Spartans of Michigan State, it was defeat—101-90—the tenth straight in Big Ten play, establishing a new losing mark for a MSU cage team.

The win gave coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes a 3-7 mark in the Big Ten.

Spartan guard Stan Washington was high man for the night with 28 points, followed by OSU's Dick Ricketts with 27 and MSU Capt. Marcus Sanders, 25.

For State, Ted Crary and Bill Curtis tallied 13 and 12 points respectively, with Dick Holmes adding another 7. Other Buckeye contributors were Anatole Ahijevych with 18, Ron Sepic 17, Alan Rowley 15, Jim Shaffer 12, and Bob Dove 8.

At the outset of the game, Coach Fordy Anderson had Washington jumping center instead of Curtis. The strategy looked auspicious as State worked a three-point scoring play to start the ball rolling.

Washington then hit a 20-footer to put State five points ahead with only two minutes to go. But the Buckeyes caught fire, taking

advantage of eight Spartan turnovers, to jump to a 11-10 lead with 15 minutes remaining in the first period, and never dropped behind.

Sparked by the shooting of Capt. Dick Ricketts, who scored 14 points for the home team in the opening period, the Bucks moved to a 49-39 lead with 7 minutes on the scoreboard and had the Spartans trailing 57-42 at the close of the period.

Washington pumped in 14 points for State to join Ricketts and Buckeye forward Anatole Ahijevych as scoring leaders. Sanders had 9, Crary 8 and Curtis 6 during the first stretch.

Sepic and Dove helped bolster the Ohio State margin with 12 and 8 point contributions respectively.

A full court press by the Spartans midway through the second half cut the margin to eight, 89-81, but the Spartans couldn't come any closer.

The Buckeyes went into a semi-stall in the last four minutes to ice the victory.

Both teams put on a lackluster performance with State's 13 turnovers again proving fatal.

Inability to hit from the free throw line and lack of a stiff defense also led to the Spartans' defeat.

State hit on only 16 of 33 free throws and let the Buckeyes slip through their man-to-man defense for several easy shots.

State's next basketball game will be against Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday.

Intramural News

BOWLING

Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 East Shaw 4-5
3-4 East Shaw 6-8
5-6 East Shaw 9-10
7-8 Sny. Superstition-Sultans
9-10 Fellow-Ferian
11-12 Felch-Fenwick
13-14 Abduction-Abode

Alleys 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Windjammer-Wildcats
3-4 Winchester-Winslow
5-6 Embassy-Embers
7-8 Eminence-Empowerment
9-10 Emperors-Empyrean
11-12 Abundantia-Abendego
13-14 Akrophobia-Akhol

HOCKEY

8:15 Beavers Shooters-Skaters
9:00 Wonders-Snyder

9:45 Bailey-Phi Kappa Tau
10:30 Beta Theta Pi-Phi Gamma Delta

VOLLEYBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1
6:15 Zeta Beta Tau-Beta Theta Pi
6:45 Theta Chi-Phi Sigma Kappa
7:15 Delta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta
Time Gym 1 Court 2
6:15 Sigma Nu-Psi Upsilon
6:45 Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Farmhouse

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Time Gym 2 Court 3
6: Woodward-Satans
7: East Shaw 9-winner West Shaw
6 vs. Deuces

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'S' Bowlers Boost Record With Wins Over Broncos

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

Both of the MSU bowling teams improved their records at the expense of Western Michigan University Saturday on the Union lanes.

The men's team swept all three games from the Broncos in winning their match 2731-2468. The win gave State a 3-1 record in the season.

The high bowler for the Spartans was Bill Allen with 590. He was followed by Ron Kreeger with 569. Western's highest scorer was Tom Elsner with 523.

State's women's team though shooting far below their averages

still managed to top WMU 2044-2002. Indicative of the low-scoring match was Karen Koropp's 435 series being high for the State women. Judy Janies, of Western, had the high series for the win with 445.

The win kept the women's record unblemished at 2-0. Next Saturday the men travel to Ann Arbor to bowl the University of Michigan. In an earlier match the Spartans topped the Wolverines 2733-2690 on the Union lanes. The women will not bowl Saturday.

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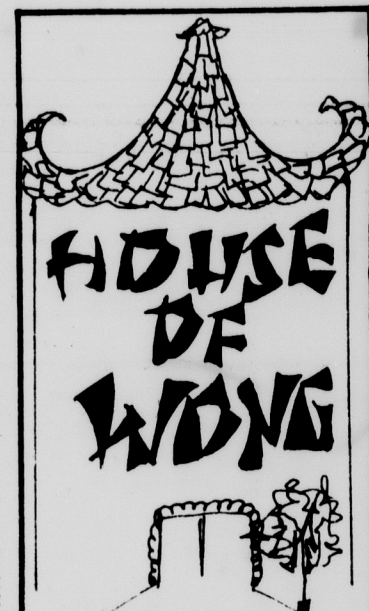
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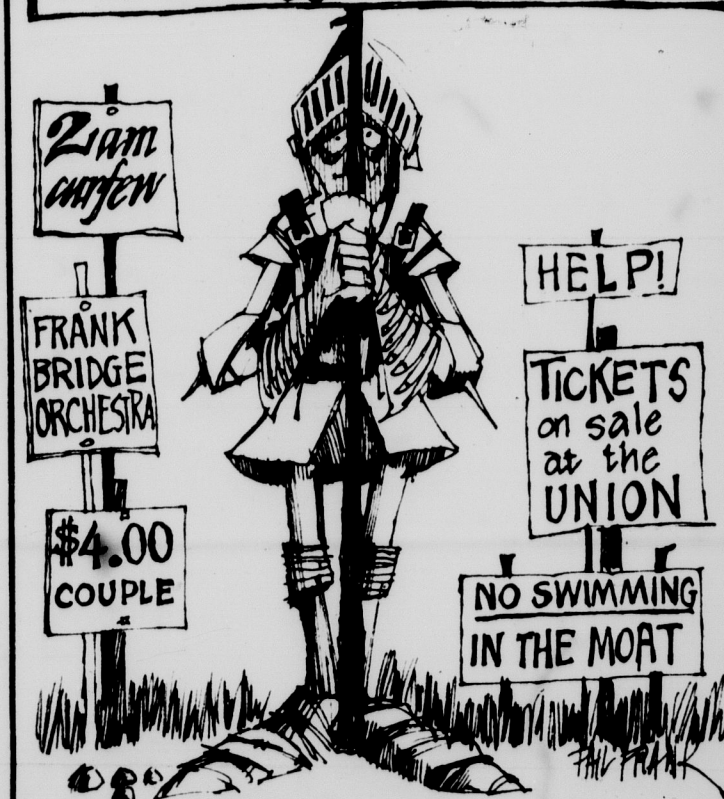
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Chaplin's 'Real'; 007 Isn't

By DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

"Goldfinger," the most talked-about movie of our generation, is a poor film in almost every respect, miserably edited and even more miserably acted (defects of plot, presumably, carry over from the book).

I reject out of hand any protest that the film has no pretensions to being "good". It certainly purports to be a comic suspense-thriller, yet fails to be very comic, or suspenseful, due to distracting flaws in construction.

My accusation is not that the film is directed to no "high" artistic purpose, but that it is not well enough made to have any direction at all.

"Goldfinger's" chief attraction is its hero, James Bond.

a wish-fulfillment figure, half superman, half stud. Supported by an array of technical gadgets, Bond entangles himself in international affairs, while enjoying the luxuries of the plush international circuit. Irresistibly seductive, he stands beyond morality, cheating at gold, licensed to kill.

The fact is that Bond as he appears here is basically uninteresting. The pseudo-potency of his Pavlovian responses to metallic females soon becomes monotonous, and his gadgets, while occasionally catchy, lack the purposeful, efficient mania of the devices in "Dr. Strangelove."

The petty immoralities that comprise his style pale when compared to the cool, amoral swing of Godard's hipster-hero in "Breathless." Bond is dehumanized, one doesn't know

whether to applaud him or his car. Perhaps "Goldfinger's" real heroes are its machines.

Disappointing as he is as a character, Bond is even more discouraging viewed as a cultural syndrome. (From all reports, he is the leading entertainment attraction of the day.) Perhaps this is to be expected from a pressurized, anxiety-ridden society; a hero always in control, never out of form, above all, admitting to no foibles.

It would be more real, more human, to have a hero with flaws. Chaplin's tramp, for instance, had all of them, yet maintained the grace of Nijinsky, the soul of a poet, the manners of a duke.

This was real humor, real style, and no one ever complained that Chaplin was too "arty." We still need the tramp; "Goldfinger" is just a diversion, but Chaplin -- that was entertainment.

Teaching Internships Expanded Under EIP

Educators will need to look beyond the teaching internship as a sole means of upgrading the preparation of elementary school teachers.

This is the view of two Michigan State educational researchers who have just completed a hard look at a unique internship program fostered by MSU.

Bernard R. Corman and Ann G. Olmsted note that the internship, long a fixture in medical education, offers a promising new route in teacher training.

They add, however, that mandatory internship by itself is unlikely to "raise substantially the performance or public recognition of the teaching profession."

Corman, an educational psychologist, and Olmsted, a sociologist, base their report on a study of MSU's Student Teacher Education Program begun five years ago through Ford Foundation grant.

Under the program, community

college students were allowed to transfer to MSU as juniors and earn bachelor's degrees while living at home. They spent three years earning credits and serving as paid teaching interns in their communities.

The program was expanded this fall to allow MSU students to participate. Now known as the Elementary Intern Program (EIP), it involves four calendar years instead of the five years of the former program.

An EIP student, after two years of regular classwork, takes two years of combined course study and internship at one of five centers located in Michigan.

Conservatives Slate Lecture On Brainwashing

A tape recording by the Rev. Leslie Millin, "Personal Experiences in Brainwashing," will be played by the MSU Conservative Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

The Rev. Millin was a missionary in China for 22 years and is now chairman of the Freedom Foundation of Canada. His remarks will be supplemented by literature from the Lansing Patriotic Society and followed by a discussion period.

The program is the seventh in a series of eight sponsored by the Conservative Club on "The Tactics and Success of the Communist Conspiracy."

Memorization Talks Slated

"How People Commit Things To Memory" will be discussed by Clesien Martin, assistant professor of educational psychology, at the College of Education Colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 128 Erickson Hall.

He will discuss the preliminary findings of a three-year federal research project designed to determine how people memorize. Project researchers show there are seven methods which people may use to associate two concepts in order to learn them.

The purpose of the project, according to Martin, is to determine if it is possible to teach slow learners new methods of memorization to help them learn more rapidly and effectively.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Conrad CSR Meet

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR) will hold an open meeting at 8:30 tonight in Conrad Hall. The West Fee hall council is acting as host for the group, which is unchartered.

Michael Hooten, Tuskegee, Ala., junior and chairman of CSR, will speak. Other members of the CSR steering committee will be present to speak and answer questions on the group's purposes and operations.

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TIRED OF STUDYING IN YOUR ROOM?--Jim Hile, Ionia senior, studies for his exams at the new study desks in the basement of the International Center. Photo by Pam Kemp

Behind Every SAE Officer Is A Pledge

Women proved the downfall of two Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers recently and spelled success for the fraternity's pledge class raid.

SAE vice president Doug Tinsler, Kirkwood, Mo., junior, was seized in the lobby of Bessey Hall by a horde of pledges while waiting for his girl. Meanwhile, President Gary Gwizdala, Bay City junior, was intercepted by a carload of pledges near Michigan Avenue while attempting to take his girl to Ann Arbor.

The "prisoners" were taken to Niagara Falls and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Deadline Friday

Friday is the last day for asking permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses. Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall.

Philippine Tribal Arms Displayed In Museum

No self-respecting headhunter should go into the forest without his blow-gun.

This would be good advice for any ancient Philippine Nigrito. Maro and Igorot tribesmen whose weapons are on display at the MSU museum.

Two display cases are being used to show the location of the tribes and assortments of bows and arrows, hand weapons and knives, which were collected by police detective Thomas Kieth.

Kieth, who was in the Air Force, found the articles, along with a shaman's (medicine man's) hat and other typical artifacts of the three native tribes while stationed in the Philippines.

The weapons have been loaned to the museum by Kieth.

Charles Cleland, anthropologist, prepared the research material.

Christian Humor

The MSU Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at 303 Oakhill. The evening's speaker will be Roger Shay, professor of English, who will speak on "Discovering Humor in Christianity."

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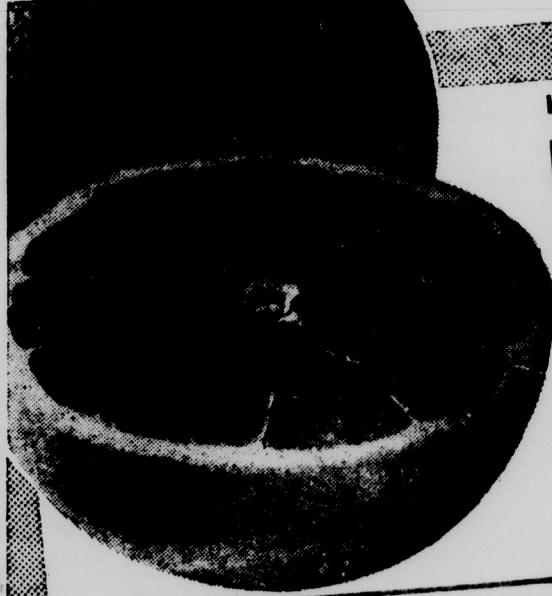
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