

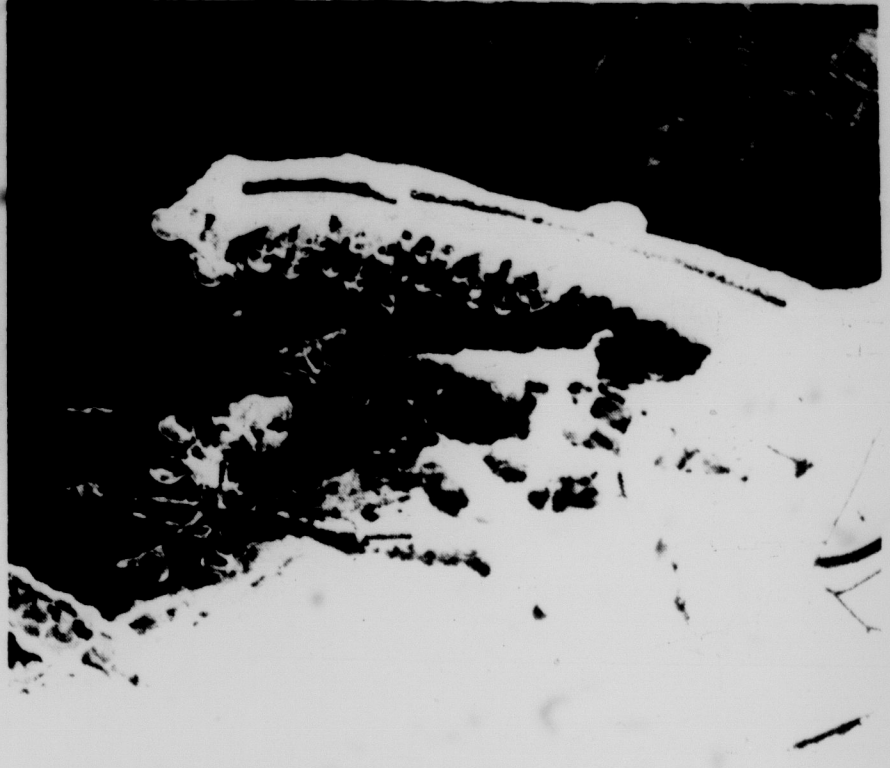


WOULDN'T SEND A DOG OUT--on a day like this. Even the renowned St. Bernard, hereof many snowy adventures, got stuck in the piles of snow. Photo by Bob Barit



BUTTERBALL AT BUTTERFIELD -- They heavy snowfall also provided a cushion for football players of both sexes to land on.

These hardy gridders played a rousing game Thursday at Butterfield--in preparation for next year's team, no doubt. Photo by Larry Carlson



SNOW HAS BEAUTY, TOO--The fierce storm that struck the nation tied up traffic, paralyzed communications and caused general havoc also has its artistic side. This is a view from the Bogue St. Bridge showing how the snow effected the Red Cedar.

'Worst' Snowfall Dumps 11 Inches

By PAT SANCHEZ
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's worst February snowstorm since 1934 blanketed this area with an eleven-inch mantle Thursday and left in its wake buried cars, dangerous streets, and happy school children. But it's over now, and the cars are being dug out, the streets are being cleared, and the children are going back to school.

The blizzard caused cancellation of some MSU classes, but there was no general cancellation of classes here. MSU employees were allowed to go home two hours early Thursday.

The MSU Grounds Department is clearing campus streets with all available equipment in operation. Superintendent Burt Ferris indicated the 35 pieces of snow-removal equipment and about 75 men have been working since 2 a.m. Thursday.

"The main problem is not plowing the snow off, but in keeping it from drifting back on," Ferris said.

University police reported no major accidents Thursday afternoon, but were kept busy helping stranded motorists.

Harold Pumphrey, East Lansing Chamber of Commerce chairman, estimated East Lansing merchants lost about 65 per cent of their business Thursday because of the storm.

The East Lansing Street Department reported all the city's snow removal equipment in operation and said that additional trucks had been hired to supplement the force.

While snow is being removed by truck from downtown East Lansing, residential streets are only being plowed out. All streets will not be salted until the bulk of the snow has been cleared.

A local service station reported that tow trucks were four hours behind in answering calls Thursday afternoon.

In other areas of the state, worse conditions were reported. Berkeley Mayor George Kuhn declared the Detroit suburb in a state of emergency. All residents were asked to remain at home and only emergency vehicles are allowed on the street.

City work crews were ordered to stay on the job around the clock clearing the streets. Only the essential food and drug stores remained open.

In Detroit, Jerry Fisher, Auto Club of Michigan tour manager, reported snow plows are barricading side streets in their attempts to keep the main streets open to traffic. The road service switch board was jammed with calls from stranded motorists in the Detroit area.

The J.L. Hudson Co. of Detroit closed all its stores because of the snow storm and the Detroit News cancelled publication for the day.

The area report by the state highway department showed Detroit freeways open to traffic--despite 7 to 10 inches of blowing snow. Ramps snowcovered but generally open unless blocked by abandoned or stalled vehicles.

The worst spots reported were in Macomb County where drifts up to five feet made M-97, M-53, US-25 and I-94 virtually impassable in the area. Drifting snow is closing the roads as soon as plows get them open, the department said.

In Oakland County I-696 was termed impassable as well as Telegraph Road north of Pontiac and US-16 in the county.

In St. Clair County all ramps to I-94 were blocked and county trucklines and county roads closed due to stalled vehicles and drifts of 4 to 7 feet.

MICHIGAN
STATE
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STATE NEWS

Vol. 55, Number 268

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 26, 1965

Price 10c

Students To Vote March 9 On Proposed Constitution

Judge May Push Selma Registration

SELMA, Ala. (P)--A federal judge conferred with Selma civic leaders Thursday, reportedly in an off-the-bench move to expedite Negro voter registration.

Negro leaders meanwhile abandoned their street demonstrations temporarily and devoted their attention instead to a new right-to-vote drive Monday and a spreading boycott of white merchants.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas left Mobile during the morning to drive the 170 miles to Selma for the conference with business and civic leaders Thursday afternoon.

The conference reportedly was called in an effort to implement the order Thomas issued Feb. 4 directing the Dallas County Board of Registrars to speedup the

handling of Negro voter applications.

Negroes who have marched to the county courthouse in protest day after day since the civil rights struggle began almost six weeks ago, remained off the streets for the second day in a row.

Bill Ousts Violators Of Rights

Plans for a bill to prohibit any person convicted of violating the federal Civil Rights Act from holding Michigan public office were announced by two state senators.

The senators, Basil W. Brown and Coleman Young, are Democrats from Detroit. The proposed legislation is aimed at Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, said Brown.

Hubbard has been accused of failing to protect a citizen's property from a mob that mistakenly believed the property had been rented to Negroes.

The proposed legislation would make any person convicted of violation of any provision of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1870 or 1964 ineligible to hold or be a candidate for any municipal, local or state public office.

Brown admitted he was not optimistic of the passage of the bill this session.

"To single out this one violation is a little unrealistic," he said.

Brown said that although he might not be able to convince majority of his colleagues to pass the proposed legislation this session, it was time to get started.

He said the Federal Civil Rights Act was a consensus of the American public for minimum standards of equality of opportunity and justice for members of minority groups.

Detroit News Stalled By Storm

DETROIT, (UPI)--The Detroit News announced Thursday that its edition of Michigan's largest newspaper had been cancelled because of the snow storm that has paralyzed the city.



THEY GOT ME HERE AND HERE--This fellow at the blood center waiting to give blood seems to be telling his friend where they took blood from him last year. Meanwhile the blood drive continues at the Union. Photo by James H. Hile

Felony Indictment Dropped In Civil Rights Slayings

MERIDIAN, Miss. (P)--The tough felony indictment in Mississippi's case of the three murdered civil rights workers was dismissed Thursday--leaving 17

men facing a misdemeanor charge.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, in granting a defense plea, said no federal law was embraced by the federal indictment and therefore his court had no jurisdiction.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be studied before it is decided to file an appeal. There was no further comment.

A copy of the ruling was sent

immediately to the department, which recently clashed with Judge Cox in blocking some perjury indictments he wanted against civil rights workers.

The charge thrown out by Judge Cox carried a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The second federal indictment pending against the men has a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Under the proposed constitution, the cabinet president would be elected by a student body, consisting of the presidents of major governing groups, four representatives-at-large and two appointed representatives.

A proposal to increase the number of at-large representatives to six was also defeated, 26-16.

Amendments to provide for election of senior class officers and to call for 15 per cent of the qualified voters to turn out for a constitutional amendment to be voted upon met similar fates.

A bill to provide for a minimum percentage to vote for an election to be valid was defeated by Congress several weeks ago.

In other action, Congress approved a charter for the Simo-American Friendship Society, although there was some doubt on

Support Motion Is Tabled

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Managing Editor

The proposed new constitution for All University Student Government (AUSG) survived considerable opposition and several amendment attempts Wednesday night, and will be submitted to a student vote March 9.

Student Congress approved the bill, calling for a special election of 29 to 17 but it was emphasized that support of this bill did not constitute support or lack of support of the constitution.

A motion that Student Congress officially support the constitution was tabled.

Several amendments to the constitution were offered, but only one was accepted. The amendment made more specific the student judicial system and was apparently passed with the blessings of the re-evaluation Committee, which drew up the proposed constitution.

Congress had asked for a clearer definition of the section on the judiciary last week.

The other proposed amendments all met opposition from the committee and were rejected by Congress, although the vote was extremely close in several instances.

A proposed amendment to provide for direct election of the cabinet president by the student body failed by only three votes, 22-19.

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(continued on page 11)

EDITORIALS

Voices

AUSG President Bob Harris has announced that the Student Athletic Advisory Board will hold open hearings on the proposed football fee for students before it reports to the Athletic Council.

The Student Athletic Advisory Board is a group of representatives from various student governing groups picked last November to talk among themselves and with the faculty-administration Athletic Council on policies for intercollegiate sports. Its formation was not announced until this month, after it had been in existence three months and had met three times.

Its decision to hold open hearings and listen to students is a good sign that such student advisory groups can have a voice in University policy decisions. There have been a number of new channels opened lately for expression of student opinion, and it is hoped that the same will continue.

Examples are the opening of meetings with the subcommittee on off-campus housing to interested students, the indications that students will face fewer restrictions in distributing printed materials in dorms, and the growing tendency of living unit and special interest groups to invite speakers from various points of view within the University to express themselves on current issues.

These are all encouraging trends, and are probably helping to increase understanding of University and student thought on the

issues. That there may still be a long way to go is indicated by the complaints that have been heard regarding the actual effectiveness of these and other established channels in affecting decisions. This remains to be seen.

The question of charging for entrance to football games is a touchy one, and deserves a good deal of thoughtful consideration before it is begun. The effects on this campus, both pro and con, must be considered, as must be the fact that a number of other universities have begun to charge, to pay for projects as worthwhile as those which we hear will be paid for by football fees here.

Students are probably not as well informed on the current policies of paying for athletic events as are faculty and administrators. But their opinions are as valid as those of the ones affected, after all--and the Athletic Council should listen to them and not be afraid to take their advice into serious consideration. This is crucial if the opening up of channels such as open hearings is to have a real effect.

Plans for the hearings have not been firmed yet. We will be waiting for further word on when they will be held and on the number of students whose voices are to be heard. We will be waiting to see just how effective the Student Athletic Advisory Board will be in deciding on future athletic policies.

The Man Called Nigger

The Campus NAACP is presenting a new version of its play "The Man Called Nigger" Saturday and Sunday night to help raise money for the STEP project in Mississippi this summer.

The play provides, in addition to good entertainment, a painless way for students to help out.

"The Man Called Nigger" was written by MSU students and first produced in 1961. It received nationwide reviews as a forceful

demonstration of the harmful effects of prejudice.

Martin Luther King Jr., who spoke on campus earlier this month to help raise money for STEP, said then: "Technological genius has made this world a neighborhood. We must now make it a brotherhood."

This summation of the goal of such projects as STEP should be impetus enough to see the NAACP's play. The promise of a good show is even more.

But Seriously...

Student Protest Stirs Campus

By DON SOCKOL

Every so often, MSU students drag themselves out of their apathy, and protest. Periodically, there are protests against University regulations. The current furor has been directed against the "in loco parentis" policy of the administration.

There is a curious side effect of this that most students are not aware of. The Spartan nursery school, located across the street from the Student Services building has been thrown into a tumult. The youngsters, 3- to 6-year-olds, who attend there, are very impressionable. Their thinking is often influenced by the actions of "the big kids" all around them.

Recently, I was approached by a committee of these young people who asked me to present their case in the State News.

"First of all," said Bernard Des Enfants, 5-year-old leader of the group, "I want it made clear that we are not radicals. We are presenting a case against injustices which we are very concerned about."

His earnestness impressed me.

"What injustices?" I asked.

"Well," he began, "we believe that the Spartan Nursery has many rules that are outdated and unfair. The Wolverine Nursery down at Ann Arbor has far more liberal policies, and I don't see why we are any different."

"For instance, down there, all the kids over five are allowed to stay out and play for an hour after the end of recess. Here, the administration still insists on treating us all like 3-year-olds."

"Are there any other injustices?"

"Certainly," interrupted Sally Wise, 4-year-old nursery school freshman from Cherry Lane Apts. "This is my first year at Spartan nursery. The thing that struck me most when I came here was that I was allowed more freedom by my parents than the administration gives me here."

"At home, my room and property were inviolate. My parents always tried to give me a sense of responsibility. Here, the teachers won't let you have any privacy. I even have to have a pass to go to the ladies room."

"The rules here are outmoded," said Skippy Rajwehwal, 3-year-old foreign student from India. "Rules about wearing proper clothing outside to recess and washing your hands before and after lunch are ridiculous. These should be practiced by students through common sense."

"If we haven't learned these things yet, the administration can't teach us. It is the job of the nursery school to educate us, not be mother and father to us. We should only be subject to local, state and federal laws."

"But you knew what you were getting into when you came here," I interjected.

"That's another thing," said Bernard. "We were never given an explicit set of rules. Last week a freshman cued was made to stand in a corner for scribbling on the wall with a crayon. We were never informed this was wrong."

"And," another youngster pointed out, "the rules aren't applied consistently. Last week a boy was bowled out for talking in class. A few days later, another boy had to bring a note home to his parents for the same offense."

"Many of your arguments are well-founded," I said. "But you are all under six. The university students are 19, 20 and older, and they have many of the same complaints."

"No kidding?" they said as one.

"It's true. And you don't see their administration giving in to them, do you?"

"No."

"If the older children can take it, you should be able to."

"But how old do you have to be, to be treated like an adult?" Bernard asked.

That was a puzzler.

Martha Aldenbrand



We Think It Was A Short Circuit In Our Christmas Tree Lights!

Point Of View

'Why, When I Was Your Age'

By Phyllis Helper

All mothers must have a textbook entitled "What to Say..." They must read and study each chapter carefully until they have perfected each answer or expression and are able to repeat them without referring to page, chapter or line.

Mothers are indoctrinated by the book, and certain expressions become common to every mother's vocabulary.

When the child begins to grow Mother is concerned about his health and says, "Drink your milk," or "Eat your potatoes before they get cold."

The child goes to school and Mother calls after him, "Don't you think you ought to wear your boots today?"

Adolescence quickly follows childhood and in this period standard expressions are in abundance.

The inevitable "I don't care about the other kids--you're our child" is one of the first heard and is closely followed by "You may hate me now, but you'll love me later."

Billy goes to high school and he hears, "If you only knew what you were doing to me," or "You don't know how lucky you are."

Susie listens to Mother, too, as she says, "I've lived a lot longer than you have," and, "I'm doing without so you can have, and what do I get for it?"

The children learn to drive and have parties and are questioned; "Can't anyone else get the car?" and "Are we the only ones who have a house for parties?"

The children answer with a "But, Mother..." but she snaps back with, "Don't talk to me like that," or "I don't like your attitude."

Grades are always a problem and the question always raised is, "How are the grades?"

The answer is never good enough, and the parents dubiously ask, "How are you doing in school?"

Social life creates more problems and Father enters the picture with, "What time did you get in last night?" and, "It's not that we don't trust you..."

Naturally the child has to get ready to go out, but it is always at the time when someone else is getting ready, so they hear, "Can't anyone else use the bathroom?"

Father may even say, "Open that door or I'll break it down," or, "I don't care how grown-up you think you are--you can still be spanked."

The children go to college and Mother and Father anxiously wait to see them over vacation, but after three days it's, "You have my stomach in knots--when are you going back?"

The collegian just answers, "Honestly, mother..."

Letters To The Editor

Housing Committee Member Clarifies State News Report

To the Editor:

When a person's words are played back to him after going through the minds and mouths of other people, he seldom feels he has been quoted with complete accuracy.

Even the best, most carefully written news story is likely to cause the quoted person to react with some surprise. The limitations imposed by time, space and the human condition are at work against even the best news reporter.

Phyllis Helper's page one story in Wednesday's State News is a case in point.

Miss Helper's account of the open meeting conducted by the Subcommittee on Off-Campus Housing is, in my estimation, clearly and objectively written. Also, it is reasonably accurate.

The minor inaccuracies are, no doubt, the result of compression; obviously, the State News cannot provide a verbatim transcript of the meeting.

Normally, I would dismiss a slight variation from the intent of the speaker as one of the hazards of opening one's mouth in the presence of others.

However, to operate in this pattern at this time would increase misunderstanding in an

area that is extremely important to the student body and to the University.

Therefore, I would like to add my version to Wednesday's story.

First, in discussing the matter of communicating existing University rules to members of the student body, it was noted that the rules are published but that students are not always aware of this. I did not blame students for this situation, as the story might seem to indicate. Rather, I asked for any suggestions that might lead to improved communication.

Secondly, in reference to a petition which was placed before the committee, I did, as the article reports, suggest that the petition served a useful purpose in that it helped the committee assess the climate for change.

I then went on to say that I, as a member of the committee, felt that assessments of students' attitude were extremely important, but that we are also looking for points of view.

We are interested in providing a receptive hearing for any point of view from any student.

Many students have made significant contributions to the thinking of individuals on the committee by logically arguing for specific recommendations. Their mature and constructive approach has been helpful.

Gordon L. Gray
Associate Professor of
Television and radio

Who Signed The Petition?

To the Editor:

Are you one of the 4202 students that signed a CSR petition in favor of housing reform? Are you one of the 4,202 students that comprise over one-eighth of this University's student body to whom Mr. Hekhuis referred when he refused to accept your petition?

Because you weren't present to express your views, you don't count.

But what if you had been present? What if all 4,202 of you had presented your views separately as the board required?

At the current rate of admitting five students per day, it would have taken 840 days to see everyone--or more than two years if work had progressed continuously through weekends, holidays, exams, summer session, etc. When would the housing rules have been changed?

We only ask for reasonableness. Like our founding fathers, we know we cannot have direct democracy. Like our state and national constitutions, we recognize the right to petition. As students, we realize that something is being put over on us.

Martha Aldenbrand

Miss MSU Chairmen Defend Choice

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter by Jane L. Knauer that appeared in the State News on Tuesday, we would like to clarify and explain a few points about the contest. Perhaps after reading this letter, Miss Knauer will realize that the crowd favorite is not always the best choice.

Throughout the contest, which lasted about four weeks, we had the privilege to get to know each of the semifinalists very well, both formally and informally--formally through the four stages of judging and informally through the rehearsals and numerous telephone conversations that took place during the contest.

It is our opinion and obviously the opinion of the judges that all of the semifinalists have grace, poise, great figure, wonderful personality, communication and overwhelming talent. If this was not so, there would have been ten different semifinalists.

There were four separate sets of judges, one set for each stage of the judging. The reason for this was to avoid the possibility of prejudice and discrimination that you so strongly claim took place.

The first two stages of the judging were judged by the members of Blue Key, the junior and senior men's honorary. The first stage was judged by 10 members of Blue Key. The second night eight other members judged.

Students are elected to Blue Key for their leadership qualities and personal character.

Surely leadership on our campus is not confined to a distinct race or group, but the leadership of members of any race religion or creed that make up our campus.

We are sure that these 18 men voted on a completely unbiased basis.

The third judging was done by members of the Greater Lansing community. All of these judges are respected people and have worked with people of all races and creeds. Once again we fail to see any possibility of bias or prejudice.

The final judges were chosen very carefully. Among them was a man and his wife who have judged in numerous contests on both the state and local levels. Another of the final judges has worked with the Miss Lansing pageant for a number of years.

These are the type of judges who look for an all around girl rather than a "crowd favorite." Their choice was based on the criteria set by the Miss America rules and not on color of skin.

More often than not the crowd favorite at the Miss America Contest is not the winner. Miss Knauer mentioned that only one Negro girl was chosen as a semifinalist. There were three or four Negro girls in the preliminary judging. Were we unfair and/or biased by eliminating them in the first stage?

Would your question of discrimination been brought up if Annette Abrams had been eliminated earlier in the contest? As we mentioned above we

got to know the 10 semifinalists very well. As a matter of coincidence we got to know Annette better than most of the others. This was due to the fact that we drove her to a number of the judgments and rehearsals.

We also asked for her advice and opinions on a few facets of the contest as this was our first attempt at a pageant of this type and she was a finalist in the Miss Lansing Contest last year. She was most helpful and most pleasant to work with.

We cannot speak for Annette, but we do hope that she does not share Miss Knauer's feelings about the result of the contest.

In closing, we once again would like to stress that all 10 of the semifinalists had all of the qualities of a Miss MSU in eyes of the judges, and Miss Anne Lawrenz had the best of these qualities.

Arthur Langer
Charles Migyanka
Chairmen, Miss MSU contest

The Right To Live

To the Editor:

The basic human right is to live. Therefore the child has a right to live...from the moment of conception.

Derek T.A. Lamport

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Reds Red Over Reindictment

NEW YORK--Gus Hall, spokesman for American Communists, described Thursday reindictment of the U.S. Communist party as "Red smog, mixed with Texas dust."

He called it a move to silence opposition to American military involvement in South Viet Nam.

A Federal Grand Jury in Washington reindicted the party for failure to register as a Communist-action organization under the terms of the Subversive Activities Control Act.

"We, of course, will go to court and fight it," Hall said.

Flu Flies To Europe

LONDON--A wave of influenza spreading outward from the Soviet Union has claimed tens of thousands of victims in Europe. Fear has been expressed that an altered strain of the familiar A2 or Asian Flu virus might be responsible.

In Finland, hundreds of new cases were being reported daily. Schools and kindergartens in Helsinki were closed as pupils and teachers fell victim of the bug. Many factories were short of manpower.

School Bill Bogged Down

WASHINGTON--The Administration's school aid bill ran into trouble Thursday in the House Education Committee over its formula for funneling money to poorer school districts.

At the first session of the full committee on the measure, Chairman Adam C. Poyell, D-N.Y., by-passed the main section of the bill and said it would be taken up later. Another section, to make funds available for the purchase of text books, was tentatively approved.

Dial-A-Baby

PERU, Indiana--An ambulance driver, delayed by huge drifts in reaching the home of an expectant mother, received step-by-step instructions from a doctor by telephone and delivered a baby Thursday.

Salingers To Get Divorce

WASHINGTON--A divorce lies ahead for former Sen. Pierre Salinger and his wife, the Evening Star reported Thursday.

The paper said Mrs. Salinger will file suit early next month in some state which permits divorce on grounds of incompatibility or mental cruelty. It quoted friends of the couple as saying relations between them have been strained because of divergent interests, with Mrs. Salinger, a talented artist, disliking her husband's political activities.

Man To Pay Teacher's Tax

ANN ARBOR--An Ann Arbor businessman has offered to pay the \$300 a University of Michigan professor refuses to pay the Internal Revenue Service.

Doctor Johan Eliot--an associate professor in the University's School of Public Health--sent the IRS a letter saying that he is withholding a portion of his income tax which would--in his words--"for armaments which threaten the world and provide no security for this country or my family."

But Edward Hutcheson, owner of an advertising and commercial art firm in Ann Arbor, expressed a different view when he offered to pay Eliot's tax.

Hutcheson says he believes in what his country is doing and--he says--he wants to give his support.

Romanian Mine Explodes

BUCHAREST, Romania--An explosion in the coal mines of Urzicani in Western Romania killed 41 miners and injured 16, the news agency Agerpress reported Thursday.

The report said the disaster occurred Tuesday when inflammable fumes exploded.

Apportionment Bill Passes

WASHINGTON--A proposed constitutional bill that would require congressional districts of nearly the same population was approved Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The amendment does not deal with the apportionment of State legislatures.

Winter Wintery

WINTER, Wis. --For the third straight year a tough winter has put the crimp on its namesake by freezing the town water supply.

This Northern Wisconsin town of some 1,000 persons had trouble with freezing in the water tank, and it's believed the same caused this year's troubles. The system went out at midnight Wednesday night. Temperatures overnight have often been below zero.

In previous years, hot metal rods were placed in the tank to loosen the frozen crust.

Sweeping Changes Forecast

Campus U.N. Eyes Revision

Constitutional changes will be the major topic of discussion at the last and most important meeting this term of the Campus United Nations tonight at 7:30 in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Sweeping changes in many parts of the organization's Constitution are expected.

"We are hoping to adopt these

changes because the inadequacy of the old Constitution has inhibited the proper functioning of the Campus United Nations," Joy C. Harrison, Morton Grove, Ill., sophomore, and president of the Campus UN, said.

Copies of the proposed changes were sent only to paid members along with a name badge that

will allow them to be admitted to the meeting.

"No one will be admitted without the name badge and his copy of the proposed changes," Marcia Klugman, East Lansing senior and Secretary-General, said.

In the event of the adoption of the proposed changes, the organization will hold elections at tonight's meeting.

The elections will be held for members of the executive board, which includes the offices of president, executive vice-president, secretary general, under-secretary, treasurer, secretary and the chairmen of all existing committees.

The elections will be effective for the remainder of the academic year and for the following academic year, until new elections are held again under the new changes, Miss Klugman said.

All members who have not paid their dues and wish to may do so at the UN office in 308 Student Services.

Double Debate Action Slated This Weekend

For the first time in history the MSU Forensics staff will host two major debate tournaments simultaneously.

The first, the MSU Invitational Experimental Debate Tournament, will be in Bessey Hall and the Union on Friday and Saturday.

Michigan State's top two teams Jim Judek and Ken Newton and Ron Smith and Dick Brautigam, will be competing against 14 other teams representing colleges and universities from six states.

The tournament will open with four rounds of debate on Friday afternoon and evening, two more Saturday morning, and the semi-

final and final rounds on Saturday afternoon.

The proposition for this, as well as the second tournament, is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

Harold Cook and Tom Steinfatt of the Department of Speech are directing the tournament.

The second tournament is the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League General Debate Tournament which will have entries from 10 Michigan colleges and universities.

Representing MSU will be Connie Simpson and Harry Morre; Kermit Terrell and Sharon Vondra; Cindy Goldstein and Jim Winslow; Carol Papson and Linda Hyde; Sue Harris and Pam Shaw; and Allen Holdridge and Dave Clark.

Dan Miller and Jerry Anderson will direct the tournament to be held in Bessey Hall on Saturday.

More Driving Passes Given

University police have given free theater passes for court-ordered acts.

Thomas Richard Tasker, of 1810 West Grand River, East Lansing, and a Howard City junior, earned his two free theater passes when he stopped his car on Farm Lane near the Agriculture Engineering Building allowing two students to cross the street at an area where no crosswalk was near.

Christina McMellin, 3103 Snowglen, Lansing, also was given two theater passes.

She stopped her auto to let another car back out of a parking space near the Music building. Police called the area one in which several accidents have been caused when cars were backed out into traffic.

Harlem Told 'Close Stores'

NEW YORK--White and Negro storekeepers along Harlem's main crosstown thoroughfare, bustling 125th street, were under pressure Thursday to close their doors for the funeral of Malcolm X, or face a boycott.

"The stores must close from 3 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday," read handbills distributed by the Federation for Independent Political Action, which includes left-wing Negro groups in its ranks. Its spokesman is Jesse Gray, who led a rent strike in Harlem 14 months ago. He has denied Communist affiliations.

Spartan Spirit Lead Shifts

Spartan Spirit has issued its awards for the eighth and next to the last period of its spirit competition. South Wonders was awarded first place in the womens division.

This pushed Wonders ahead of West Landon in the cumulative scores by one half of a point.

Armstrong Hall was awarded first place in the men's division. Bryan Hall still leads in the cumulative scoring by 22 points.

Jim Tanck, head of Spartan Spirit said the contest has been very successful in increasing student enthusiasm for University activities.

Hillel Foundation

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Friday-7:30 p.m.

Alumni Memorial Chapel
in the Reform Tradition

Saturday - 10 a.m.
at the Hillel House

Sunday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

Supper at Hillel

Dr. Chas. Hirschfeld will discuss "The World of Shalom Aleichem" (The Jewish humorist on whose works "Fiddler on the Roof" is based)

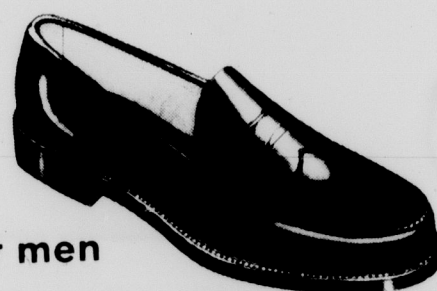
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Dainty pink rosebuds and Val lace trim this lingerie that everyone loves! And the prices are as lovely as the lingerie! Nylon tricot slip, white only, 32 to 36 short; 32 to 38 average; \$4. Half slip 7-13 jr. petite sizes, and s-m-l average; \$3. Petti-pants 4 to 7. \$3. Briefs, sizes 4 through 7, \$1.79.

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non-roll non-ripple
elastic straps is

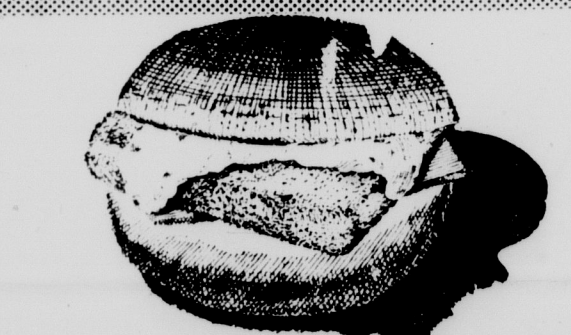
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McDonald's
Filet-O'-Fish

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Big Sports Weekend List 4 Home Finales



MIKE JACOBSON



DOUG VOLMAR



BRYON KUTCHINS

First, Only IM Clash Greet State Fencers

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

Saturday could prove to be an important day for MSU's fencing team when they take on the University of Detroit and Indiana University in the IM sports area at 10:30 a.m.

It will be the first and only home engagement for the Spartans who are currently 6-4 in dual meet competition. With a 3-2 Big Ten mark, the Spartans are currently tied for second with Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Individual performances Saturday would strengthen Coach Charles Schmitter's decision as to who would represent the Spartans at the Big Ten Meet, March 6, at Columbus, Ohio.

The Spartans should have little trouble with either teams Saturday. University of Detroit has not improved any over last year's squad which fell to the Spartans 14-13.

On the other hand, Indiana swordsmen have had less success this year. Of their first three conference meets, they were unable to break into the win column.

As far as the Spartans are concerned, Schmitter has watched a few of his fencers show improvement or regain old form within the past two weeks.

Kutchins, who had been counted upon at the start of the year to carry the load for Schmitter, had not been operating up to par until two weeks ago.

Team captain Joel Serlin also proved against Notre Dame and Ohio State last week that he hadn't lost his touch. He was 2-1 in both his epee matches.

Don Lund, another epeeist, has come into his own, showing marked improvement in every meet. To date he had been considered as the Spartans' number one man in epee.

State's prime mainstay all season has been the sabre duo of Mark Haskell and Mel Laska. Both fencers have provided the margin to win in many of the Spartans' meets.

Schmitter will go along with the same lineup which he has used in the past two weeks. In foil, Kutchins will be his number one man followed by Steve Vore and Jim Fordyce.

In epee, Bill Stierbert will start as the third man behind Lund and Serlin. Clarence Chapple will again be the Spartans' third man in sabre.



MARK HASKELL



KEN WALSH



GARY DILLEY

Skaters Shoot For Playoffs

The stakes will be high this weekend, as State's hockey team entertains Colorado College in a season-ending two-game set.

State must fare well in this series if it hopes to overtake fourth-place University of Michigan for a playoff spot in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Last-place Colorado has been less than spectacular this season, compiling a meager 2-12 WCHA record. However, one of

the two tier victories came at the expense of the Spartans last January. Colorado also defeated Denver University.

The Tigers' leading scorer is Bob Magie, who has gained 21 goals and 11 assists. He's closely followed by captain Warren Fordyce, with 9 goals and 21 assists.

MSU will enter this series with a 5-7 record. Captain Doug Roberts' continued to lead the team in scoring, with 47 points. Mike Jacobson is in the second spot, with 42, followed by Doug Volmar, 33, and Brian McAndrew, 31.

Coach Amo Besone will be keeping a sharp lookout for the results from Ann Arbor, as the Wolverines take on second-place Michigan Tech.

State's speculation for a playoff berth run high now. If the Wolves split the series with Tech, State must win both its games to clinch a playoff spot.

Should U-M drop both its games State would need but one victory. But if Michigan sweeps the series, the jig is up.

Game time for Friday and Saturday nights is set for 7:30 in the Ice Arena.

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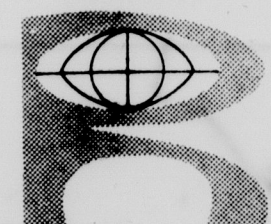
If you are interested in a sound future with opportunity to achieve your maximum potential... on campus interviews will be held:

March 4
DATE

8:00-5:00
TIME

Placement Bureau
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Home Office: Atlanta, Ga.

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THAT'S THE SPIRIT-- The sign say "MSU's the greatest" and students are hoping that Spartan cagers will prove that they are at least greater than Wisconsin. The message is part of a team spirit chain in the Bessey Hall lobby intended to boost the hopes of MSU athletes.

BADGERS (1-8), SPARTANS (0-10) VIE

Cagers Looking For Dolly In Madison

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

19-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Avg.
Stan Washington, g.	152	.474	100	.855	21.2
Bill Curtis, c.	149	.468	78	.765	19.7
Marcus Sanders, c.	130	.406	84	.757	19.1
Ted Crary, f.	64	.405	26	.578	8.1
*Joe Johnson, f.	39	.402	12	.800	12.8
John Shick, g.	26	.343	20	.556	3.7
Bob Miller, f.	20	.328	20	.800	4.2
Mark Vander Jagt, f.	21	.420	10	.714	3.4
Jim Kupper, g.	10	.435	7	.636	2.0
Dick Holmes, f.	9	.429	5	.625	2.3
Bob Peterson, g.	5	.333	1	.250	1.1
Ron Divjak, c.	0	.000	1	.500	0.2
*No longer with team					

MICHIGAN STATE	625	.428	364	.742	84.9
OPPONENTS	715	.463	331	.682	92.6

isn't necessarily a reason for Spartan fans to cheer.

Although the Badgers have averaged only 72 points in ten conference games, the Green and White have been yielding tallies at the rate of 94 a game.

The Spartans will be relying on their "but three" scoring punch of Stan Washington, Bill Curtis and Ted Crary who has averaged 14 points in his last two games.

Curtis is currently the fifth leading scorer in Big Ten games with a 21.2 average.

Sanders is in a tie for sixth at 21.3 with Washington in a tie for twelfth with 19 a game.

MSU will face Purdue Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse in its next league outing.

Big Ten Standings

	BIG TEN	ALL GAMES
	W L	W L
Michigan	10 0	18 2
Minnesota	8 2	16 4
Illinois	8 2	16 7
Iowa	7 3	13 7
Indiana	6 4	16 4
Purdue	4 6	11 9
Ohio State	3 7	9 11
Wisconsin	2 8	8 12
Northwestern	2 8	6 14
MICHIGAN STATE	0 10	4 15

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U-M Matmen Eye 29th Straight Win

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

It will be a matter of "if's" for State's wrestling squad when the Spartans venture to Michigan Saturday to renew old acquaintanceships.

With a recent victory over the State College of Iowa, the Green and White matmen seek to extend their season tally of 7-2-1, but according to mat coach Grady Peninger all depends upon the word "if."

Puzzling Peninger and just about every other midwest wrestling coach is the question of how to stop the Wolverines. If the Spartans can score a win over Michigan, it will cause a halt to the 28 victory string by Michigan.

The Wolverines, already undefeated in 10 meets this season, began their winning streak three years ago and have since captured two Big Ten Conference championships.

If the "M" matmen were defeated Saturday, the Spartans would be considered the top challenger for the conference crown. The Big Ten meet will take place next weekend in Ann Arbor.

Since this is the final dual meet of the season for both clubs, State will get its final opportunity to dethrone the champions. If the matmen display their best form of the season, the Spartans would end their long losing drought against Michigan. The year State won the conference crown in 1961 was the last year the Wolverines were beaten.

A mark of distinction will also be achieved by MSU if Michigan can be beaten. The Spartans, ranked seventh in the nation among the top 10 wrestling schools, can surpass the Wolverines, who are rated fifth.

The Michigan clash is the toughest meet of the season for the Spartans. Peninger, however, thinks his matmen will win "if we show more spirit than the Wolverines."

Ace Gymnast Resting Ankle In Preparation For Big Ten

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Jim Curzi will not accompany his teammates when they travel to Illinois this weekend, but will be resting his injured ankle. The all-around ace has been hampered by the ailment all season, and has been kept out of all-around competition because of it.

"His dismounts have aggravated the injury," Coach George Szypula said. "This is a needed rest that will keep him strong for the Big Ten Meet when he defends his all-around and horizontal bar titles."

The State gymnasts will face the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and their relations at Champaign in back to back meets Friday and Saturday nights.

These two contests will close out the regular dual meet season for State, and Szypula is looking for his men to hold on to the third-place standings they earned with their conference win over Wisconsin.

The Illinois are 1-6-1 in the Big Ten, their lone victory coming against Ohio State last week.

Badgers makes him a top prospect to the Big Ten. Szypula tapped Dave Price and Ted Wilson for the all-around chores, but has not yet decided which day they will work.

Tom Hurt is still troubled with bursitis in his shoulder, and is a doubtful starter.

The clash with the Chicago Circle Chicas looks to be the top one on the Spartan card. The Chicas sport an 8-2 record, a definite improvement on their 8-5 mark of last season. Bill Hall, a junior, is their all-around man and one of their top performers.

Billiards, by his royal decree, is now superior to jousting in competition for the kingdom's fair damsels.

Victor Sanchez, Wayne Wagner and Llewellyn Ifland stand as the top Illini performers. Sanchez, who works all-around, is predicted to finish in the top six at the Big Ten Meet.

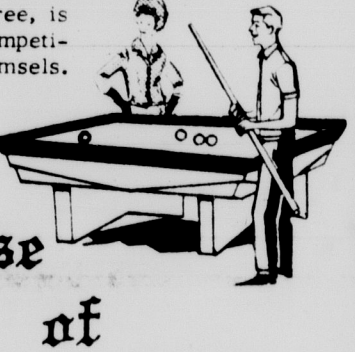
Szypula feels that Curzi's absence will hurt the Spartan cause, but still thinks that his team has the depth to pull out victories in both meets.

Earl Andrews 9.45 performance on side horse against the

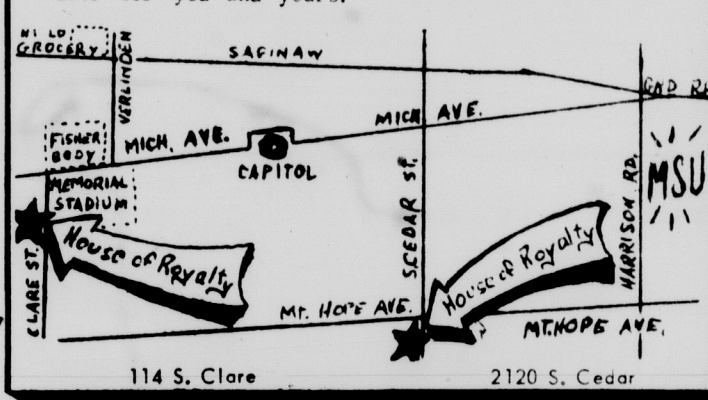
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CLINIC SET FOR SATURDAY

Thoughts Turn To Baseball

Baseball will be the topic of discussion Saturday in the Men's IM building despite the fact that "Old Man Winter" is still here.

In the warm confines of the dirt arena, starting at 10:30 a.m., Donny Litwhiler, State's baseball coach and assistant Frank Pellerin will conduct an all-day clinic stressing the fundamentals of the game.

Litwhiler has extended an invitation to all Michigan high school baseball coaches to attend the clinic.

The clinic will be conducted on an informal basis and has been set up for the benefit of the high school mentors.

No admission will be charged for the clinic which will be terminated around 3 p.m. A break will be made for lunch.

Interested coaches have been asked to contact Litwhiler on campus if they plan to attend.

The Spartan mentor has been getting his own squad back into the swing of things since Feb. 9 when he greeted 21 pitchers and catchers.

He is faced with the task of finding some punch in the hitting department since much of his power from last year was lost through graduation.

A veteran mound corps should, however, offset the lack of punch at the plate.

Litwhiler greeted seven returning lettermen from last year's pitching staff. Heading the list is junior John Krasnan who compiled a 1.98 E.R.A. last year while winning six of eight games.

He was 3-1 in conference play. The remaining veterans on the staff include Bill Collins, Fred Devereaux, Doug Dobrel, John Ellward, Howard Miller and Tom Phipps.

In looking at the conference

and the Spartans' chances this year, Litwhiler felt that the Big Ten would be much stronger than in 1964.

He said that he expects Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin to be the teams to beat and the expected strength of Illinois should make the conference much tougher than last year.

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(ACROSS FROM THE UNION)

26 New Cardinals Invested

VATICAN CITY (P)—Pope Paul VI invested 26 new Roman Catholic Cardinals Thursday in a red-hat ceremony that he altered to match his church's modernization. He asked them to help him carry the weight of his supreme office.

The Pontiff con-celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Basilica with the church princes he created last Monday. Each pledged him loyalty and obedience even to the shedding of their blood "for the exaltation of the Holy Faith."

In three hours of ritual, Pope Paul focused emphasis on the spiritual side of the investiture, rather than on traditional pomp. He gave each a sapphire ring and a red hat. The hat was a

small and simple everyday one instead of the never-worn broad-rimmed and tasseled red hat—a biretta instead of a galero.

Americans, Britons, Irishmen, Africans and exiles from Eastern Europe applauded as the Pope invested Baltimore's Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, England's John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, Ireland's William Conway of Armagh, Africa's second Negro Cardinal Paul Zoungana of Upper Volta, two prelates once long confined by Communist governments and others from four continents.

Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, primate of Ukrainian Catholics who spent 18 years in Siberia until released in 1963, stood out with his pure white beard and white tubular headpiece typical of the East. Quoting an Epistle of St. Paul (1 Cor. 1:10), the Pope asked that there be no dissensions among the cardinals in giving him united support. The Pontiff also said stress in the ceremonies was shifted to the sacred in order to "attain its true profound meaning and its wealth of grace."

The entire ceremony was built around the Mass, offered by all 26 Cardinals and the Pope to-

gether around a huge, square altar. There had been no Mass at past public consistories for the investiture of cardinals.

Three bearded Eastern-Catholic patriarchs—Melchite Patriarch Maximos IV Sajn of Antioch, Maronite Patriarch Paul Pierre Meouchi of Antioch and Coptic Patriarch Stephanos I Sidaouss of Alexandria—were among the new cardinals who bring membership in the college to an unprecedented 103.

For centuries, the Catholic patriarchs of the largely Orthodox Middle East have jealously guarded their lofty status as matching that of the Western or Latin church. Maximos IV Sajn is reported to have twice before rejected the cardinalate. One of his archbishop aides resigned when he accepted it.

The Pope, conscious of all this, did not give the patriarchs titular churches in Rome, as he did with the other cardinals. The patriarchs stood before him instead of kneeling. He changed the wording of the pledge recited by the three and by Cardinal Slipyj.

All the other cardinals promised "perpetual loyalty, subjection, obedience and collabora-

tion." For the easterners the word "subjection" was replaced by the word "fraternity."

Pope Paul actually raised 27 cardinals in this first consistory of his. But a Spaniard—Angel Cardinal Herrera Y Oria of Malaga—will be invested next Monday by Generalissimo Franco and stayed in Spain.

Teen Director Speaks At 8

Herbert Meppelink, executive director of the newly organized Teen Challenge Center in Detroit, is speaking tonight at 8 in the Union, at Chi Alpha meeting.

Teen Challenge is an incorporated, church-related program that offers help to delinquents, narcotic addicts and other troubled youth.

Meppelink recently resigned the pastorate of Windmere Gardens Tabernacle in Grand Rapids to accept this post to work among teen-age gang members, drug addicts and beatniks in Detroit.

IC's America To Rehearse

International Club rehearsals for the stage show "America, America," will be held Saturday in the Union Parlors from 2 to 5 p.m.

The play will be presented March 6, at 8:15 p.m., in the Union Ballroom in exchange for an earlier program presented by foreign students for American students.

Any person interested in helping on the show may contact Ruth De Boskey, general chairman.

11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan



HARRY KRIEGER

Services Scheduled

Speaking and officiating the Holy Eucharist for the Ash Wednesday Worship at Martin Luther Chapel will be W. Harry Krieger, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The Eucharist, to be held at 7:30, will continue the regular Wednesday evening worship schedule at the Chapel and will also serve to initiate this year's Lenten worship schedule.

The full service schedule is as follows:

March 3—Ash Wednesday, Holy Eucharist

March 4—Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

March 10—Wednesday "Repentance"

March 14—Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

March 21—9:30 a.m. service only

March 28—9:30 service only

March 31—Wednesday "Acceptance"

April 4—Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

April 7—Wednesday "Suffering"

April 11—Palm Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

April 15—Maundy Thursday, Holy Eucharist. Special celebration will follow early Christian Church practice.

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.,
Don Stuffer, Minister
Ph. 337-1077

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

Edgewood United Church
Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Sunday, February 28

Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School for All Ages
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

CHURCH BUS SCHEDULE
10:40 a.m. Shaw Hall
10:45 a.m. McDonnell Hall
10:50 a.m. Fee and Akers

College Group Supper
and Program 5:30 p.m.
WELCOME!!

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
1216 Greencrest, East Lansing
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
("MORMON")
149 Highland, ED 2-3385

Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

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.
"Your Life's Best Investment"
Reverend Wilson M. Tennant

Nursery during worship services

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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Subject—"Christ Jesus"

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.

Central Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)

"Our Dim Collective Focus"
Rev. 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.

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
"Stranger in Paradox"
Reverend Ernest Dunn, preaching.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1885

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

COSMINSTER 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 Word of the Kingdom"
For transportation, phone 482-3825; 332-4880

CHURCH: 1315 Abbott

MINISTER: Rev. Robert L. Moreland

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Harmon C. Brown, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

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

"Challenge of Greatness" by Robert E. Kettner, Assistant to President of Construction Car Company in Jackson.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
At the Church
Crib room through Adult Classes

MEET AT COLLEGE HOUSE at 5:30. From here, we will go to the William Beardsely home for meeting and supper.

'Slalom Right In,' Pastor Tells Resort Congregation

TANNERSVILLE, Pa., (P)—When church attendance lags at a booming winter sports resort, what's to be done about it?

The clergymen of this recreation center in the Pocono Mountains of Eastern Pennsylvania believe they have the answer. They have posted signs outside their churches bearing this invitation: "Skiers Welcome. Come As You Are."

Tannersville itself has a basic, settled population of somewhat more than 500. But the Camelback Mountain ski area, a five-minute drive away, draws up to 3,500 on weekends, and has a steady weekday patronage of 300 to 500.

Not yet two years old, the ski area is still being developed, and people hereabouts say there is no telling how much these figures may be increased in the next few years. The churches want to reach as many of these transients as possible.

The Rev. Charles A. Adams,

Cardinal Has Brain Surgery

CHICAGO (P)—Albert Cardinal Meyer, spiritual head of the largest Roman Catholic community in the United States, underwent a brain operation Thursday in Mercy Hospital.

A team of surgeons expected that the operation, to relieve pressure that has been plaguing the prelate with headaches, would require several hours.

The 61-year-old cardinal was wheeled from his room to the surgery and the operation began at 12:50 p.m.

Cardinal Meyer has been suffering from headaches the last three weeks and went into the hospital for tests. The decision for surgery was made Wednesday after extensive diagnostic examinations.

The two million Roman Catholics in the Chicago Archdiocese have been asked to pray for successful surgery.

The prayers were urged by Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, Vicar General of the Archdiocese. He sent telegrams to pastors of the 400 parishes in the archdiocese urging special Masses and prayers and evening Masses while the operation was in progress.

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center
1216 Greencrest, East Lansing
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

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.

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Crib room through Adult Classes

MEET AT COLLEGE HOUSE at 5:30. From here, we will go to the William Beardsely home for meeting and supper.

Children Topic Of Joint Talk

A joint meeting will be held between the Child Development Club and the Central Michigan Association for Nursery Education Tuesday.

They will meet at 8 p.m. in the Co-Operative Nursery of the University Methodist Church on Harrison Road.

A discussion will be held on "What nursery school teachers should know about communicable diseases." The program includes slides.

All faculty and students of Child Development, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend.

Prayer Day Scheduled March 5

World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in Lent, March 5, has special significance for our entire community. In its celebration, we will join an international chain of prayer, sponsored by United Church Women of the National Council of Churches.

MSU will join in prayer fellowship with more than 25,000 other communities in the United States and with women of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas.

The theme for this 79th observance is "What Doth the Lord Require...?"

Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, will open its doors to the women of this area this year, 1:30 p.m. Other area churches taking part will be Okemos Community Church, 1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Churches joining with Edgewood United Church in their service will be Peoples Church, University Lutheran Church, University Methodist, E. Lansing Trinity, All Saints Episcopal, Eastminster Presbyterian, University Christian, Tower Hart Baptist and E. Lansing Unity.

Baptists Aid Congo School

Members of the Baptist Student Fellowship have collected \$130 so far to buy text books for a pastors' training school in Kikongo, The Congo.

The group made plans to aid the school at their meeting Tuesday.

More Protestants In Congress Than U.S.

Protestants occupy a bigger share of seats in the new U.S. Congress than they do of the country's church membership, while Roman Catholics make up a smaller part of Congress than they do of the people, according to an Associated Press report.

Checks of the religious affiliation of members of the House and Senate showed the variation.

Protestants hold a total of 404 seats, or about 75 per cent of them, while they constitute 55 per cent of the nation's 118 million church members, or 35 per cent of the overall population.

There also are proportionately more Jews on the religious roles, about 4.5 per cent, than on the congressional roles, 3 per cent.

As they do in the population as a whole, Roman Catholics make up the largest number of any religious body in Congress, while Protestant Representatives and Senators include members of various denominations.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing

Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

"His Church"

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour

Rev. Dale Woods, speaking.
For transportation call 355-8031

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
- Student Center
444 Abbott Missouri Synod
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal,
Pastor

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

Free Bus Service and Cooperative Nursery

"HELL'S UNDERWORLD"

Continuing Study on the Book of Revelations.

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON

LANSING

COLLEGE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

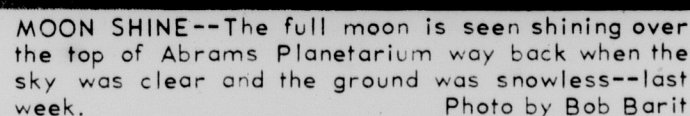
TEACHER, DR. TED WARD

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE-CENTERED

11:00 A.M. "The Lift of God"



DUPONT'S REG. TM FOR POLYESTER FIBER.

change of ideas between the professor and the student.

MSU
BOOK STORE

*in the Center
for International
Programs*

1. LACON WILLIAMS MARYO MARYO
2. DUTCH
3. BERRY
4. DASHON AMERI MILLER BRIDEN
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**Press-Free[®]
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slacks by
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Get into some wised-up Post-Grads that know where a crease should always be and where it should never be, and how to keep things that way. The reason is the Koratron® fabric of 65% Dacron®/35% cotton. No matter how many times you wash and wear these trimly tapered Post-Grad slacks, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. In tan, clay, black, navy or loden, \$6.98 in poplin or gabardine, \$7.98 in oxford. At swinging stores.

11 Schools Cooperate

AID Plans Study
Of Ag Education

MSU will participate in a comprehensive analysis of agricultural education and research programs abroad under the contract of Agency for International Development (AID) and other American universities.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an organization of 11 Midwestern universities has received a research contract of \$58,931 from AID. CIC is comprised of all the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

AID has contracts with a number of universities for the promotion of agricultural education,

research and extension in many countries. According to AID officials, the dollar value of these contracts as of Dec. 31, 1963, was more than \$50 million. The agency has actively encouraged the development of institutions for agricultural education and research in the lesser developed countries.

According to Stanley F. Salwak, director of CIC, the study is being undertaken at the request of AID and the International Rural Development Subcommittee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The CIC provides an excellent framework for the study because of the distinguished work in agriculture by several of its universities, Salwak said.

The study will seek to analyze current programs for the purpose of developing suggested guidelines for future operations.

The major emphasis will be on identifying the factors affecting the success or failure of such cooperative projects and how these factors can best be used in furthering the objectives of the U.S. foreign assistance program. The influence of rural development programs will also be studied.

The project will develop a detailed study plan and will then collect and analyze the necessary data. This second phase will be supported by an additional contract.

MSU Local
Names Scott

John Scott was recently elected president of MSU Local 1585, AFSCME, AFL-CIO for a one year term.

Robert C. Grosvenor, director of Michigan State Employees Union, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: Velmer Oakley, vice-president; Richard J. Prindel, secretary; Richard E. Price, treasurer. Executive board members: Robert L. Tomlinson, Mrs. Mattie Williams and Wendon E. Stover, were also installed.

A special meeting of Local 1585 has been called for 8 p.m., March 2, at the Union.

WKAR

10:05 a.m., Music Room--CARTER: Second Quartet.

2 p.m., Winter Serenade--HAIEFF: Symphony No. 2; DE-LIBES: Coppelia; TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto No. 1; JI-MENEZ: "El Baile de Luis Alonso," Intermezzo; GRIFFES: Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan; and PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 6.

7:25 p.m., Hockey--MSU vs. Colorado College.

10:05 a.m., Music Room--BARBER: Serenade for Strings; "Vanessa," Intermezzo, Act IV; Music for a Scene from Shelley.

2:25 p.m., Basketball, MSU vs. Wisconsin.

7:25 p.m., Hockey--MSU vs. Colorado College.

9 a.m., Musical Treasure Chest--ROSSINI: L'Italiana in Algeria; VILLA-LOBOS: Cello concerto No. 2, and Erosao; MA-CHALI: Notre Dame Mass; POULENC: Gloria; GRIFFES: Poem for Flute and Orchestra; CAGE-HARRISON: Double Music; LUE-NING-USSACHEVSKY: King Lear Suite; KIRCHNER: Piano Concerto; and MAHLER: Symphony No. 1.

3 p.m., N. Y. Philharmonic (Live)--MARTINU: Piano Concerto No. 3; and MAHLER: Symphony No. 4.



SIGN OF THE TIMES--William Skinner, East Lansing freshman, is a member of the sign makers that turn out the numerous signs that are seen all over campus. The sign making shop is in the Union. Photo by Larry Carlson

Sign Language A Business

Give Blood, coffee 10 cents, No Smoking, American Thought and Language Department--just some of the signs you see around campus. They are made at the Union.

The signs are made only for University organizations. Greatest demand for the signs comes at registration each term. The largest sign that can be made by the Union is 14 by 22 inches. Three different kinds of signs

are made, embossed, sign press and engraved.

Most often used are the embossed signs. Colored paper and cardboard are put over a letter press and force is applied, adhering the paper to the cardboard in letter form.

The sign press method entails

type on a flat surface which is inked, then cardboard is put over the press. A roller goes over the cardboard resulting in a printed sign.

Plastic signs found in the dormitory cafeteria's and name plaques on office desks are made by engraving.

Alcohol: Quiet Killer

The combination of tranquilizers and alcohol can be fatal even though alcohol is the safest tranquilizer known to man, Dr. Richard C. Bates of Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, said here recently.

Dr. Bates has interviewed over 3,000 area alcoholics in the past three years.

Examples of the tragedy of mixing these two tranquilizers are Marilyn Monroe and other Hollywood movie stars, he said. "Alcoholism is a life-long phenomena, the only solution to which is not to drink," Dr. Bates said.

The difference between the social drinker and the alcoholic, according to Dr. Bates, is that the social drinker has the maturity to control his drinking.

"Since the alcoholics problem stems from his immaturity, he must be handled like a child," he said.

Dr. Bates also pointed out several little known facts:

--One fifth of all alcoholics are women.

--The average alcoholic dies

at the age of 53, a loss of 17 years from the normal life span of 70.

Seven out of every 25 people never drink.

--The rate of alcoholism is rare among Jews, less than one half of 1 per cent, and highest among Irish Catholics, with 8 to 12 per cent.

--The rate of alcoholism in the United States is highest in San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Benton Harbor Freshman
Wins 'Peachy' Queen Honor

What's it like to be the National Peach Queen?

Just ask LouAnn DeLisle, 18-year-old Benton Harbor freshman who was chosen last summer as the National Peach Queen for 1964-65.

"This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me," she said.

All this started when LouAnn was chosen Miss Sodus in a district queen contest near Benton Harbor.

After that LouAnn entered the Michigan Blossom Time contest and was chosen as the Blossom Time Queen.

Blossom Time Inc., whom LouAnn represented, entered her in the National Peach Queen contest. In competition with 600 other contestants, LouAnn was named the National Peach Queen.

The qualities that won LouAnn the contest were her beauty and poise.

LouAnn is an elementary education major with particular in-

Memory Probed

Studies Seek Help
For Slow Learners

Help for handicapped children may be here in the near future, predicted Clessen Martin, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Martin, reporting on his research studies of the past seven months, explained how people commit things to memory, Wednesday.

Martin has a three-year government research grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., Division of Handicapped Children and Youth. He is currently studying associative strategies to provide ways to help deaf, blind and retarded children learn more, faster.

When a student, or child, is given Martin's test, he uses an associative strategy to learn the material. These strategies can be classified in one of seven categories varying from simple to complex.

"We have a very limited capacity to store things in our memories," Martin said. "We must code material to get it stored in our minds."

An associative strategy is a system of coding this material in the mind. The more complex the strategy, the better storage potential the mind has.

"The slow learner is naturally prepared to repeat and rehearse the material presented," Martin said. "This is a passive approach to learning."

The efficient learner actively searches for relationships, he said.

Martin's next experiment will be to present both the material and the associative strategy,

which should elicit faster learning.

Martin hopes to help normal, in addition to handicapped, children to learn faster.

NSA Offers
Europe Study

Inexpensive student tours and study in Latin America and Europe are being offered by the National Student Association, (NSA).

Study is offered in France, Italy and Spain. A political and economic tour of Latin America and another of Russia and the Soviet block are also planned. American Youth Hostel is handling a South American vacation tour lasting 40 days. Transportation is by jet, rail, bus and steamer.

Youth Hostels, inexpensive overnight accommodations for students, are located both in Europe and the United States. Applications for a pass to stay in the hostels may be obtained from the NSA.

NSA offers passes for student discounts on hotels, restaurants, and transportation in many countries.

Room for two more people is available for a Bermuda vacation trip during spring vacation.

Those interested in applications for any of these trips and passes can contact Charles Almon, NSA travel director, at 337-0373 after 4 p.m.

OLIN
HOSPITAL
REPORT

Students may visit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

Admissions to Olin include Larry Drost, Grand Rapids freshman; Lawrence Johnson, Detroit freshman; Judith Elias, Skokie, Ill., sophomore; Karen Claus, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman; Ted Wolf, Battle Creek freshman; Michael Troyer, Ortonville junior; Carol Williams, Kivonia freshman; Julie Messner, Sturgis freshman; Gayle Weirich, Hart graduate student; William Raymond, Mt. Clemens freshman; Russell Lee, Fairchild, Cal., freshman and Madge Haven, Orchard Lake freshman.

Also admitted were Shirley Randall, Washington, D.C., freshman; Robert Bonin, Edgewood, R.I., sophomore; Daniel Golds, Lansing freshman; George Soviak, Detroit freshman; James Faulkner, Eau Claire junior; Mary Christian, Hampton, Va., graduate student; Linda Hoag, Homewood, Ill., sophomore; Mark Bailey, Clawson freshman; Sandra Sandell, Hancock; Roberta Anderson, Bloomfield Hills; and James F. Schultz, Albion sophomore.

"A MAN CALLED

NIGGER"

A Play,
in
Union Ballroom

Feb. 27-28

8:15 P.M.

\$1.00 Donation

CHEMISTS - B.S. M.S. & Ph.D.

Career opportunities for basic and applied chemical research and development in diversified fields.

ORGANIC-

Structure, synthesis, derivatives; basic and applied research.

PHYSICAL-

Polymer structure; solution and solid state properties.

BIOCHEMISTRY-

Proteins, enzymes, natural products; isolation, structure, and properties.

Sign up for an interview with our representative

March 11, 1965

Northern Regional Research Laboratory
1815 North University Street
Peoria, Illinois 61604

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

GLADMER
THEATRE

Starts
TOMORROW
Super Bargain Day

ALL-DAY SHOWING OF 2 FEATURES
SHOWN SATURDAY At 1:20-5:10-9:10 P.M.

A BOLD NEW MOTION PICTURE
BECOMES EXTRAORDINARY THE
WAY IT SHOWS THERE ARE
TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY!



The brave are never different--only different looking!

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

FRANK SINATRA

CLINT WALKER

TOMMY SANDS

CO-STARRING
BRAD DEXTER • TONY BILL • SAMMY JACKSON • TATSUYA MIHASHI
TAKESHI KATO

LAST 2 DAYS
Shown Today At 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:20-9:30 P.M.
James Garner in
36
HOURS
Shown Sat. 3:05-6:50-Late

Get Your Tickets Now
for
"An Italian Straw Hat"
at
Fairchild Box Office

Fri., Feb. 26, Mon., Mar. 1, 12:30-5 p.m.
Tues.-Fri., Mar. 2-5, 12:30-9 p.m.

Coupon Exchange or \$2 each

CAMPUS
THEATRE

6th Week!

The most talked about
motion picture of this
generation!

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!
EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES TURNS TO EXCITEMENT!



ALBERT R. BROCCOLI
HARRY SALTZMAN
SEAN CONNERY AS AGENT 007
in IAN FLEMING'S

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR

GERT FROBE as GOLDFINGER HONOR BLACKMAN as PUSSY GALORE

Prices This Engagement

Until 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 Evenings & Sunday \$1.25

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Friday & Saturday 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40
Sunday-Wednesday 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:20

Next
Att. Tony Debbie
Curtis Reynolds "GOODBYE CHARLIE"

'Exciting Sound' Heard From City Boy's Guitar

By BILL ARMISTEAD, JR.
State News Reviewer

If you were looking for words to describe the campus this week, "complete absence of folk-guitarists" would spring to your lips. The very opposite seems to apply to the Fat Black Pussy-cat.

They come to see the soul

Placement Bureau

March 5

Chicago Tribune: Journalism, English, Advertising and all majors of the College of Business (B), Marketing (M), Advertising and English (B), M/F

Dura Corp. Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B,M), Finance or Accounting (M), Male.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau: All majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Math and all majors of the College of Business (B), Journalism, Business Law and other majors of the Business College (B), Male.

Grand Trunk Western Railroad: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering (B).

Kellogg Co.: Accounting (B), Mansfield Public Schools: All Elementary Education and Secondary Education (M), Guidance and Counseling (M), M/F

Muskegon Piston Ring Co.: Metals, Materials and Mechanics (B), Male.

Palm Springs Unified School District: Elementary Education, English, Social Science, Math, Foreign Languages, (Emphasis on Spanish) (B,M), M/F

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America: Mathematics (B), all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) Finance (M), Male.

The Rath Packing Co.: Marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), Industrial Administration (B), Mechanical Engineering (B), Male.

Shaker Heights City School District: Physics, English, Art, Math, Science, Business Education, French, Elementary Education (B,M,D), M/F

Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College: Business, Chemistry-Physics (B,M), Math, Foreign Language, Science, English, Special Education (B,M), M/F

Timken Roller Bearing Co.: Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), Metals, Materials, and Mechanics, Physics (Solid State) (B,M,D), Agricultural Engineering, Accounting (B), Male.

U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey: Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Math, and Physics (B,M), Male.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.: Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, (Controls Interest) (B,M,D), Applied Mechanics (M,D), and Physics (B, M,D).

Wexford - Missaukee Intermediate School District: Special Education (B,M), M/F

Good Humor Corp.: All majors, all colleges, for sales training and assignments. Male.

Toledo Girl Scout Council: Program director, business manager, dietitian, nurse, waterfront director, waterfront assistant, unit leader and assistant unit leader.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

482-7311

HELD OVER - 5th Week

Monday thru Saturday Shows at 1:00-3:30-6:15-9:05 Sunday at 1:00-3:35-6:15-9:10

"MARY POPPINS" Nominated For 13 Academy Awards

*Best Actress, Julie Andrews
*Best Picture
*Best Director, Robt. Stevenson
*Best Song, "Chim Chim Cher-ee" and 9 others.

Walt Disney's
Mary Poppins

TECHNICOLOR®
Julie Andrews Dick Van Dyke

NEXT! "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD"

of Jesse Colin Young (Capitol T 2070, "The Soul of a City Boy"). They come to hear one of the more prominent of the new wave of urban white blues singers. Mainly, they come to steal his stuff.

Following a traditional introduction by a traditionally bearded 1957-type-beatnik M.C., Young walks to the stage, perches atop a stool painted traditionally fat black, and looks anything but traditional.

His hair is trimmed, slacks and sportshirt clean, shoes shined, he doesn't pick his nose on stage, in fact, he presents a generally competent picture. However, "incompetent" is hardly the word to describe the evening which follows.

Playing his guitar from one end to the other, Jesse hurdles distinctive progressions and intricate rhythms into the microphone in a complete disregard for familiar twelve-bar monotone.

His tasteful arrangements fall primarily within the realm of blues, but draw on elements from bluegrass to modern jazz. He combines brilliant guitar work with a clear, accurate voice in a dynamic display of contrasts.

His music ranges from unique original compositions to even more unique arrangements of time-honored standards, and is supplemented with humor in a conversational vein: "I'm a member of a fascist organization, the American Association of Winos. Who would expect the winos to rise up?"

Complex Bridge

An effort to promote unity and spirit in the north-east dorm complex has been made this winter term with the publication of a newspaper, The Complex Bridge.

Tom Kowalski, Chicago, freshman and editor-in-chief of the Bridge, said the paper serves about 2,000 residents of Snyder, Phillips, Abbot and Mason Halls. It is issued four times per term.

Cadets, Angel Flight To Drill In Toledo

A group of Arnold Air Society cadets and members of Angel Flight will travel to Toledo this weekend for the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Society Conclave.

The Sabre drill team will enter drill competition Sunday as will the 10-member Angel Flight drill team.

The Angel Flight drill team

Student Paper Editor Speaks

Communication between campuses is being attempted by the Free Student, a national student newspaper. The paper was started by Russell Stetler, a student at Haverford College and editor of The Free Student.

Stetler spoke about his newspaper in the recent "Political Perspectives" Conference here. The paper, which is now being published monthly, is published by the May 2nd Movement.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY ...
Thru Thursday:
From 6:30 p.m.

He's Back Again ... Don't Miss Him!

Meet the inspector who was always on the job!

BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
PETER ELKE
SELLERS SOMMER

A SHOT IN THE DARK

COLOR BY DeLUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Fri. 6:35 p.m. & later,
Sat. Sun. 3:00-6:40 p.m. & later.



I-R SING--"Backstage in Song," the annual Inter-r-Sing sponsored by the Women's Inter-residence Council, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Seven women's dormitories will participate and the admission for anyone interested in attending, is free. Photo by Cal Crane

Openhouse Sunday

Fine Arts Festival Under Way Today

The Akers Fine Arts Festival to be held today through Sunday may provide a needed cultural uplift.

A theatrical touch will be included with the student presentation of two melodramas "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" and "Millie the Beautiful Working Girl, or Pursued by a Monstrous Villain" at 1:30 Akers Hall.

Conrad Hall will be the scene of a hostess party, at 8 p.m. Included in the program are singing notables Gean McIntosh, The Beaver Basin Two, Chuck Taylor, Ed Henry, Tom Irwing and The Spring Hill Disasters.

'Alaskan Album'

Alfred M. Bailey will present the color film "Alaskan Album" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium as part of the World Travel Series.

The film shows the scenic islands of southeastern Alaska. Admission is \$1.

Reno Comes To Case Hall

A "Casino Night" sponsored by Casino House will be held in Case Hall's multi-purpose room today from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Cigarette girls and bartenders serving punch will circulate through the decor imported from Harold's Club, Reno, Nev.

Guests will test their skills at roulette, blackjack, poker, craps and the wheel of fortune. Lady Luck holds the key to a trip to Florida for some person.

Photos Paint Nature's Face

Pictures representing every field of the biological world are now on display at the MSU museum.

Larry West, 27, staff photographer for the Kalamazoo Nature Center, took the pictures.

West has an "eye for the unusual," says Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits at the MSU museum. "He uses his camera as an artist would use his palette," continued Drew.

Some of the pictures, although of common subjects such as the frog are taken at unusual angles or in uncommon situations and backgrounds.

Other pictures are of segments of the subject, such as the bark of a sycamore tree. The bark is magnified so that only the pattern is visible.

Louis Batts, director of the Nature Center, is allowing the picture to be displayed at any institute that is interested.

FOO YING

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- CHINESE
- AMERICAN

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THE PINK PANTHER

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CLAUDIA CARDINALE

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Fri. 8:15 p.m. only
Sat. Sun. 1:00-4:40-8:20 p.m.

'Nigger' To Aid In STEP Funds

"The Man Called Nigger" will unfold Negro history Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets will be \$1 at the door for the revamped version of the student-written, student-produced play that was first performed in 1961.

Sponsored by the campus NAACP, the play will help raise funds for the All-University Student Education Project (STEP) that will send students to Mississippi this summer.

Four years ago, "The Man Called Nigger" was presented as part of a multi-point NAACP program to inform the campus

public of the aims and history of the American Negro, said Mel Moore, campus NAACP president and Inkster senior.

The former MSU students who wrote the play selected the title "because they felt they had reached a level of maturity that placed them above being offended by a mere word," Moore said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Film Society -- 8 p.m., 137 Fee.

Starlite

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HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7-10:45

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TEENAGE AWARDS MUSIC INTERNATIONAL
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HIT NO (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 9:30

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Automotive

- CHEVROLET 1954 Standard '67. Very clean. Mechanically perfect. Must sell. Call Les, 355-6916, after 7 p.m. 38
- CHEVROLET, 1959 Bel Air, V-8 four-door sedan. Power glide, steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 455-1900. 39
- CHEVROLET 1956 station wagon. 6-cylinder. Standard shift. Excellent condition! \$250. Call IV 2-5531 any time. 39
- CHEVROLET, 1963, Bel Air wagon. 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, extras. \$1,995. Owner, IV 4-0606, 38
- CHEVROLET, 1958 Bel-Air, hardtop, 345 automatic. Power steering and brakes. Sharp. Phone TU 2-0702. 38

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- CHEVROLET 1955, 2-door. Radio, heater. Excellent interior. Good condition. Phone 339-2276 after 6 p.m. 39
- CORTINA GT Model. All synco 4-speed. Whitewalls. Weber carburetor. Perfect rally car. 882-7611. 38
- CORVAIR MONZA 1961 '900' series. 4-door automatic. Good condition. \$795. Phone IV 4-4264 after 5:30 p.m. 39
- CORVETTE 1964, fastback. White, 327 cu. in. 300 h.p. Must sacrifice. Call IV 5-8287. 39
- CORVETTE 1961, 230 h.p. 3-speed. Excellent condition! New tires, top, battery, clutch, etc. Best offer over \$2,000. Phone IV 9-0351. 40
- FALCON, 1963, Standard transmission. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone OR 7-4451. 37
- FALCON FUTURA, 1964, 260 V-8. Four speed. Sacrifice. Like new. Extras. New car warranty. Chuck 332-5141. 38
- FALCON 1962 4-door. Radio. Whitewalls. Standard transmission. Call 337-0847 after 5 p.m. 38
- FORD 1963 convertible. Power steering. Cruise-O-Matic. 19,000 actual miles. Like new! Still under warranty. 646-2681. 39
- FORD 1957 Fairlane '500' V-8. Automatic. Good tires. Starts well. Must sell by Monday. 351-4392. 38
- FORD, 1959 Town Sedan station wagon. Power 332. V-8 Cruise-O-Matic transmission. Also Sunstrand adding machine. 455-9329. 38
- FORD 1958 retractable hardtop. V-8 interceptor engine. Cruise-O-Matic. All power. Radio. Best offer. Phone 355-5715. 38
- GTO, 1965 Hardtop. 4-speed. 335 h.p. Power steering. Radio. Whitewalls. Private owner. Will trade. Phone 484-5729 or 484-7629. 39
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic '88' hardtop. Automatic Power steering, brakes. Many extras. Good mileage. Per cent condition. Guarantee. 355-8150. 38
- OLDSMOBILE, 1961 F-85. Power steering, automatic transmission. Radio. 26,000 miles. Recently overhauled. New battery, two new tires. One owner. Excellent condition. \$985. Dial 487-5957 days, 322-1123 nights. 42
- OLDSMOBILE 1962. Cutlass deluxe 2-door. Red; white vinyl top. Console control. Hydramatic. Buckets. Other extras. ED 2-1674 after 5 p.m. 40
- OLDSMOBILE, 1957 nine-passenger limousine. \$175. Call 351-4266, 3-7. Or see, Apartment 11, 747 Bircham Woods. 40

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- OLDSMOBILE, 1964 F-85 Sports Coupe. A 14,000 mile one owner car with power steering. Economical V-6 engine. automatic transmission. Radio. Vinyl interior. Premium whitewall tires. A real buy at only \$1,899. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C38
- OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Cutlass. Bucket seats. V-8 standard shift. Extras. Must sell. Terms or sale. FE 9-8491. 38
- OLDSMOBILE, 1959 '88' hardtop. Excellent condition. New tires. \$695. Phone FE 9-8085. 39
- PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. A former police car. Excellent condition \$1195. HAROLD PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C38
- PLYMOUTH 1958 Savoy Sport Coupe. New rubber, good condition. Sacrifice! Leaving for service. Call 332-4557. 41
- PLYMOUTH 1963, 4-door. Standard '67. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Original owner. Must sell! \$1,175. 677-8904. 38
- PONTIAC GTO, 1964. 325 horsepower, four speed. Excellent condition. Forced to sell. Private owner. 337-0470. 39
- PONTIAC 1960 Catalina. Sharp condition. Low mileage. Sharp \$695 takes. Phone 332-0428. 38
- PONTIAC, 1960 Catalina two door. Snappy V-8 engine. Radio, heater. Whitewall tires, stick shift. Spotlessly clean! Mechanically perfect!! \$899. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C38
- PONTIAC, 1963 station wagon. Must sell today. Call 337-2372. 38
- VALIANT, 1960. Automatic transmission. Overhauled. Guaranteed for 90 days. Excellent condition. 882-9017 after 6 p.m. 40
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Like new. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1527. C39
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Sunroof. Radio. Whitewalls. Low mileage. Make offer. 337-9240. 509 Cowley, East Lansing. 40
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sea Blue Radio. Whitewall. \$1495. Phone 332-3839. Leave name and phone number. 38
- VOLVO, 1956. Very good condition, throughout. \$375. Can be seen at 113 Louis St. 351-4686. 39

Auto Service & Parts

1958 PLYMOUTH parts, including motor, 1951 OLDSMOBILE, good transportation. Make an offer! 339-2155 after 4 p.m. 40

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Employment

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RESPONSIBLE MOTHER would like to care for children. 50¢ by day, 65¢ by night. 351-5016. 40

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2:30 p.m. - EL, Fri. Only
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6:45 p.m. - L
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- TOOLMAKER add machine repair man. Experience necessary. Contact Ross Downing. IV 4-4521. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 40
- 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 482-5872 between 9 and 12 for personal interview. 38
- DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 an hour. Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 38
- INCOME TAX. Convenient new location. Time, parking, no problem. Walter Hahn and Co., 533 Cherry at E. Hillsdale. 484-7002. C38
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- EXPERT PROFESSIONAL technician. Repairs radios, record players, TV's. Discount prices. Offer for students only. Leave articles at dorm desk. Free pick-up and delivery. 337-1552, leave message. 42
- ATTENTION WIVES: This job involves the sorting of 3 by 5 address cards. Job hours will be from 8 to 5 weekdays and will last about 4 weeks. The job begins on or before March 1, 1965. Salary--\$1.50 per hour. This is an excellent opportunity for student wives to pick up some extra money. Contact the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, 535 North Clippert Street, Lansing (on the west side of Frandor) or phone 337-1810 for further details. 37

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- GARAGE, 147 Orchard, 1/2 block to campus. \$10 monthly. See evenings. 40

Apartment

- WANTED: ONE girl to sub-let luxury apartment with two other girls spring term. 332-5771. 38
- MALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share an efficiency apartment, Spring term. 129 Bircham. 351-5575 after 3. 38
- MALE ROOMMATE. Approved apartment. Spring term. Close to campus. Cooking, parking, TV. \$10 weekly. 351-5293. 39
- ONE OR two women over 21. Spring term. Nice, near campus. 332-6934. 40
- DUPLEX LUXURY apartment for Spring term/Campus View Apartments. 324 Michigan Ave. East Lansing. 332-6246. 38
- SPACIOUS APARTMENT with fireplace. Will accommodate four. Seniors or graduates. Parking. Ideal study conditions. 332-3980. 41
- MALE TO share luxury apartment with three graduates. Spring term. Campus oneblock. 351-4518. 39
- ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment in brick home. E. Michigan and Hayford. Utilities. Furnished. \$85. IV 9-1017. Mrs. Dudley. 39
- TWO MEN to share luxury apartment. Back of People's Church. Call 351-4816 after 5:30 p.m. 40

LADIES

Have you invited your
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to the Spin - on February 27
Tickets \$4.00. On sale in Union

For Rent

- WOMAN GRADUATE wants roommate. Share furnished home next term. Rent \$62.50 monthly. Call IV 2-8520 evenings. 40
- MALE ROOMMATE over 21. Share 2-man studio luxury Riverhouse Apartment. Spring, summer. \$50. 355-5383. 40
- WANTED: MALE roommate. Riverside East Apartments. Close to campus. \$60 monthly. Immediate occupancy available. 332-4557. 41

Houses

- THREE BEDROOM. Partly furnished. 419 S. Fairview. \$100 plus utilities. Call ED 7-1824. after 5:30 p.m. 39
- TWO MEN to share four man house. Ample parking. \$10. ED 2-1027 after 5 p.m. 40
- PARK LAKE, one bedroom house. \$65 per month. Drive by, 15247 Richard Lane. Call ED 2-0993. 40

Rooms

- WOMEN STUDENTS under 21. Supervised doubles. Spring term. Near campus. Cooking. \$10 weekly. 332-0369. 38
- EAST, NEAR Frandor. One single room on college bus line. Gentlemen. Parking. Phone IV 2-3454. 38
- APPROVED For men. Double and single. Cooking, parking, TV. One block from campus. ED 2-6375. 39
- E. ST. JOSEPH. Close in. Two restaurants near. Private entrance. Adult with references. Call IV 4-1632. 41
- NICE ROOM. South Washington and Mt. Hope. Lady. Reasonable. Kitchen privileges. Price arranged. 489-7682. 41
- SINGLE ROOMS, Spring Term. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. Singles. \$10, weekly. Doubles, \$7. ED 2-2574. 42
- MEN. TWO single rooms, available spring term. Close in. Quiet. Private entrance. \$9 weekly. 332-5698. 40
- MEN: SPRING term. 1/2 Doubles, double. Clean, quiet. Two blocks, Berkeley. 532 Ann after 6 p.m. 42

For Sale

- FIREPLACE WOOD
Well Seasoned Maple
699-2867 C
- \$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. C
- BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
- HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Regular uniform and complete Goalie equipment. All excellent condition. After 6, call 355-5445. 38
- CONCERT VIOLIN. Full size. Very old. Beautiful tone; finish. New case; bow. \$35 TU 2-4661. 38
- RABBITS, LIVE, dressed, or frozen on order. Vilar Rabbitry, 5410 N. Williamston Road, Williamston. Phone 655-2866. 38
- DRESSED BEEF Angus and Herefords. Choice government inspected and cured. 36¢ per pound. Phone OR 6-5663. 42
- POLAROID LAND Camera '800'. Complete with attachments. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 484-3633. 40
- FOUR PAIR of \$50 Aspen Ski pants. Men's size 34 or 32 short. \$65. 332-1603. 40
- PETRI CAMERA 2.8. Almost new. Sacrifice. Call 351-5287 after 6 p.m. 40

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- POLAROID CAMERA, J-33 All accessories. Phone 393-0084. 40
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SALE. Used furniture suitable for students. Mens suits, formal. Drapes. Others. ED 2-5631, evenings, weekends. 29
- SOLID OAK bunk beds with mattresses. Available end of winter term. Best offer. 484-2465. 39
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- FENDER PRECISION bass guitar. Gretch amplifier. Two 12 inch speakers. Like new. \$425. St 3-4484, Jackson. 39
- WEDDING DRESS Hoop. Worn once and in good condition. \$14. Phone 372-3459. 39
- SOFA, DARK beige, \$30. Swivel rocker, pink, \$15. Roller skates, ladies and men's with cases, sizes 6 and 12. 12" tricycle, \$5. ED 2-5157; 372-2527. 39
- TWO TV'S, both 21". \$25 each. IV 4-0970. 39
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- TV 19" portable. Emerson stereo with AM-FM radio. Like new. Best offer takes. Phone IV 4-8488. 38
- SKIS 6' 3" Combi-Mark I. Cubco bindings, poles, size 11 1/2 boots. Used 4 times, \$60. IV 4-5821. 38

- Mobile Homes
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- HOUSE TRAILER, 1962 Huron, 50' x 10'. Good condition. Two bedrooms, washing machine. Reasonable. 337-0316. 40

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- GERMAN SHEPHERD dog lost near campus. Shy, black and tan grown male. Reward. ED 2-3839. 39
- LOST, BLACK Ladies billfold. Vicinity of Berkeley, on Wednesday. Call 355-0371. 39

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- ?? 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, 1515 Woodward, Detroit. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.) C39
- STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms--when Bimbo's will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C38
- THE SUN never sets on our service, reliable because we are. Bubolz is the insurance firm for trip, accident, life, motor bike or jewelry protection. C38
- FREE. A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C38

Peanuts Personal

THUMPER, I. W. E. Saves me again. T was interesting and fun. Me. 38

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Peanuts Personal

- ARISTOCRATS: ASSUME the pre-natal position and whimper. Signed, The Dirty Penguin. 38
- FELCH HOUSE boys: Quit finger painting with your Clearasil. Grey paint will always win. Akat. 38

Real Estate

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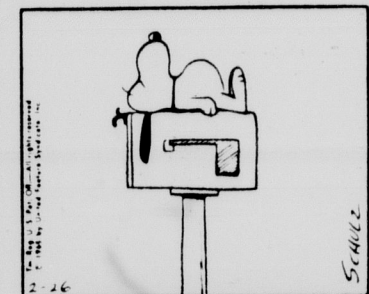
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Kids On Camera



Smile - you're on "Candid Camera" said the moviemen. The third-grade children at the Spartan Village elementary school are participating in a classroom-observation film for in-training teachers.

The film, said John Barson, associate professor of education, is aimed at the future teacher in the hope of capturing normal classroom events critical to observation and teaching.

"In this way," Barson said, "the student can become better acquainted with a wider range of situations before he faces an actual classroom."

The classroom has been carpeted and has a one-way glass for observation of the children. The cameras have been in the classroom this week so the children will be accustomed to seeing them.

"The children know that they are taking part in a movie," Barson said, "but they will not know when the cameramen are actually shooting."

Mildred Vescolani, third-grade teacher, said that the children have reacted with excitement and think they are doing something special.

"This film is a tremendous opportunity for teachers and future teachers," Mrs. Vescolani

said. "It gives them a chance to see how children react under normal conditions."

She explained that the film was not aiming to bring out a method of teaching, but rather to point up typical classroom experiences.

The film will solve the problem of a classroom visitation below the senior level and before students begin to student teach, Barson said.

He also explained that the film hopes to capture the technique of the classroom teacher, to introduce new subject matter and how the children reply to new material.

"We hope eventually to improve the existing practice of instruction," he said.

The film is being made in cooperation with the Council of Institutional Cooperation (CIC) in the Big Ten.



KIDS IN MOTION -- pictures, that is. These children at the Spartan Village Elementary School are being photographed by the Department of Education at MSU. All the children in the school took part in the film that was made at the school itself.
Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Negro Woman

Wins High Post

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 43-year-old mother and lawyer from New York City has reached the highest and best paid job ever held by a Negro woman in the United States.

State Sen. Constance Baker Motley, who entered politics 13 months ago, was sworn in Wednesday as Manhattan Borough president in the presence of Mayor Robert Wagner. About one year ago, Mrs. Motley became the first Negro state senator in New York. She is a former lawyer for the NAACP.

Officers Named
By FarmHouse

The new president of Farmhouse fraternity is Walt Turner, Pittsburg, Pa., sophomore.

Other officers are: Dave Payeur, Ann Arbor junior, vice president; Ed Brechlaw, Vulcan sophomore, secretary; Larry Connor, Galesburg sophomore, treasurer; Dick Friday, Coloma sophomore, house manager.

Others are: Tom Balsanek, New Buffalo junior, social chairman; Rick Barth, Rochester, N.Y., junior, social chairman; Ed Wallis, Clinton, Iowa, junior, social chairman; Gerald George, Coldwater senior, public relations; Walt Willett, Okemos sophomore, goals chairman; Jerry Johnson, Rochester sophomore, scholarship; Bill Gill, Carleton junior, historian; Bob Stroble, Angus, Minn., junior, editor.

Vote

(continued from page 1)

the part of several members as to what the group stands for.

A resolution calling for age modification of the present housing rules and the governing of off-campus living by civil laws only was introduced and sent to committee.

The changes called for by the resolution are similar to those asked for by the Committee for Student Rights.

Midwest Paralyzed

Michigan's neighbors were paralyzed by the winter's worst storm which piled up drifts as high as six feet. At least 12 deaths were blamed on the weather.

ILLINOIS--Traffic was crippled in Chicago as 10 inches of snow piled up. Public schools remained open but most suburban districts called off classes. Near-zero temperatures and heavy snow were reported throughout the state with many southern Illinois schools also closed. Five deaths were blamed on the weather.

INDIANA -- Gov. Roger Branigan declared the City of Gary, in a state of emergency and put the National Guard on alert in five other Indiana cities including Indianapolis. High school basketball tournaments were canceled and many power failures were reported. One death was reported from the weather.

WISCONSIN-- Many schools closed near Racine and Kenosha. High winds and nearly 13 inches of snow made roads impassable in the southern part of the state. Little snow farther north, although temperatures hovered near zero.

OHIO--Snow and winds up to

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Dick Morrison, University of Wisconsin '63, has moved ahead fast through two sales staff assignments since joining The CHICAGO TRIBUNE shortly after graduation. He started his TRIBUNE career selling Help Wanted advertising. His job market accounts included large industrial firms and private employment agencies.

His next staff assignment was developing advertising programs for real estate brokers and builders in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Dick was soon promoted to North Staff Manager, Classified Advertising. He now supervises the activities of seven people who represent The CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the north and northwest areas of metropolitan Chicago.

Already he is well known by many of Chicagoland's most influential community leaders, home builders, real estate brokers, and other business men. To them, Dick Morrison is The CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

The Advertising Department of the TRIBUNE is looking for more men like Dick Morrison, to start their careers with this 117-year-old organization.

Are you hoping to find an opening that offers you a continuous training program of broad scope, exciting challenges, and many opportunities for advancement to important positions of responsibility? If so, we invite you to talk with a representative of The CHICAGO TRIBUNE who will be on campus for interviews shortly. He will tell you about the many unique benefits which are enjoyed by TRIBUNE-trained marketing and advertising consultants. A policy of making promotions from within the company is one of the advantages of working for The CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Why not make arrangements now to meet March 5 with the TRIBUNE's representative? Check with William S. Haight, Placement Officer, School of Journalism; or John (Jack) D. Shingleton, Director of Placement, School of Business.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Seniors Of The Week

Busy Seniors Concerned With Government Changes

Sally Green, from Fennville, and Jerry Lerman, from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., commented on the proposed student government changes.

"They would be doing away with Senior Council all together which I think is pretty bad," Jerry said. "It takes away the cohesiveness of all the classes. It takes away the class leaders. The only contact you have with other members of your class is through the class council organizations," said Jerry. "It's something you should have traditionally. There's little enough tradition in this school."

"I agree with his comment on the loss of tradition," Mary said. "Kids don't really care any more to preserve such things as Water Carnival and government participation."

"The new things are good, but

I hope they don't replace the old things of value," she said.

"I believe that something has to be done. The structure of student government could not remain the same as the university increased in size," she said.

"The Re-Evaluation Committee went about their job with a lot of thought and consideration," she said. "I think there were many capable people working on it."

Sally, a humanities major and a member of Honors College, belongs to two honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board.

Her activities include Frosh-Soph Council, J-Hop Executive Board, Union Board, Pan-Hellenic Council and Greek Week.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Sally has served as rush chairman of it the same time she was rush chairman for all the sororities. She was in charge of rush as first vice president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Jerry, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, whose fraternity house was destroyed by fire this week, has been active in fraternity and class affairs.

His activities include executive council of Zeta Beta Tau, Inter-Fraternity Council, Senior Council, Water Carnival and Blue Key honorary.

In Inter-Fraternity Council he served as personnel chairman and treasurer. He was treasurer also of Water Carnival.

Sally hopes to go on to graduate school "in the East if I could," she said. She wants to get her M.A. in English.

Jerry, an accounting major,

hopes to attend law school in the New York area, specializing in tax law.

Both find traveling in Europe the ideal way to spend a summer. Sally studied at the University of London this past summer for eight weeks. She spent two weeks on the Continent.

"You hear that the English people are cold and formal. But I rarely found this to be the case," she said. "They have a delightful sense of humor. They would stop us on the street to ask if we were lost. They would go out of their way to help us."

Jerry hopes to work his way to Europe aboard a ship.

"This is a chance to see a part of the world I've never seen," he said. "I won't be in the same position to travel again for a number of years."



SALLY GREEN



JERRY LERMAN

U.S., Communists At Impasse

A weird sort of unreality about discussions and maneuvers concerning Viet Nam would make it all seem comic if the situation were not so ominous.

Much of what goes on seems

in the realm of fantasy: The latest developments in Saigon, the talk of the French, Russians and some Americans about negotiations, and even Thant's efforts.

An example is the upshot of the latest South Vietnamese coup. The assignment of the deposed strongman, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, to what may be an empty mission to the United Nations, can add to the confusion.

Khanh is supposed to present Saigon's case against North Viet Nam. But the Americans do not want South Viet Nam taken up by the Security Council, contending it is not the proper forum for that issue. Khanh is unlikely to be able to do much more than pass out statements.

Theoretically, Khanh could lodge a complaint and ask to be heard on the ground his country was aggressed and there was a threat to peace. But he cannot present a resolution. That must be done by a member of the Council. He can't address the Council unless he is party to a dispute under discussion. So, in the long run, Khanh's mission appears to be a device to keep him in exile while the Saigon generals jockey once again among themselves for power.

What about the talk of negotiations? This implies a cease-fire first. But Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai says there can be no cease-fire and no talk without complete U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam in advance. Obviously if the Americans withdrew completely they would have little leverage for bargaining.

The Chinese, who are calling the shots so far as the Communist side is concerned, evince little interest in a cease-fire and negotiations. They are extremely unlikely to consider the U.S. price for talks, which involves the end of the Viet Cong movement and the end of infiltration and subversion. Neither of these seems possible of achievement, particularly when the Communist side already smells victory in the offing. A few days ago the Red Chinese newspaper People's Daily commented that "it is a foregone conclusion that U.S. imperialism will lose the war."

Secretary-General U Thant reports he is making efforts which might permit a U.S. withdrawal with dignity. He said he did not advocate immediate withdrawal, but that it should come after stability was achieved in Saigon.

Here again is a riddle. First, the Communists will do their utmost to prevent stability in Saigon. Second, the generals and Buddhists are likely again to contribute to lack of political stability.

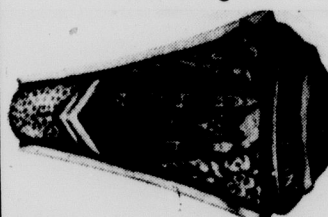
Third, unless the Americans withdraw, the Chinese say negotiations are impossible.

Would the Chinese and North Vietnamese in any event order the Viet Cong to lay down their arms? That would imply they dominate the movement, something they deny.

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Annex
Spartan Center

Bus Addition Alters Times

The addition of another bus to the Spartan Village route has changed the bus schedule for evenings and weekends.

Henry Jolman, general foreman of the Campus Bus Service announced the change, which is now in effect Wednesday evenings.

On weekends, the buses will run four minutes earlier than the times printed in the schedule. The buses will run as scheduled on weekdays until 6 p.m. The next bus will leave at 6:13 and then at 20-minute intervals.

Five 4-H's To Work Overseas

A journey toward world understanding is beckoning five Michigan State students.

All are Michigan 4-H Club members selected as International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates for 1965.

Each student will spend six months in a foreign country living and working with farm families. The five selected for outstanding work with Michigan 4-H Clubs are:

Eleanor L. Foreman, 22, Weberville senior in home economics, will go to Australia.

Earl W. Threadgould Jr., 22, Belleville senior in agricultural business, will spend six months in Venezuela.

Daniel Overton Jr., 22, Bangor junior in education, will go to Turkey.

Elaine A. Ellis, 21, Marlette junior in special education, will go to Peru.

Norman R. Veliquette, 21, Kewadin junior in dairy production, will spend his time in Brazil.

The program, part of a nationwide exchange program, is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Lecture Changed

The lecture by Gerald Massey, assistant professor of philosophy, will take place March 5, at 8 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math instead of this Friday as reported in the State News.

Band Readies Winter Concert

The Concert band will present its annual winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium under the baton of Leonard Falcone, director.

The 95-member band "has some of the most talented musicians on campus," said Falcone.

One of these, Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill., junior, will be the trumpet soloist at the concert. He will play Johann Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto."

Fletcher, Falcone said, "is one of the finest talents on trumpets in the country."

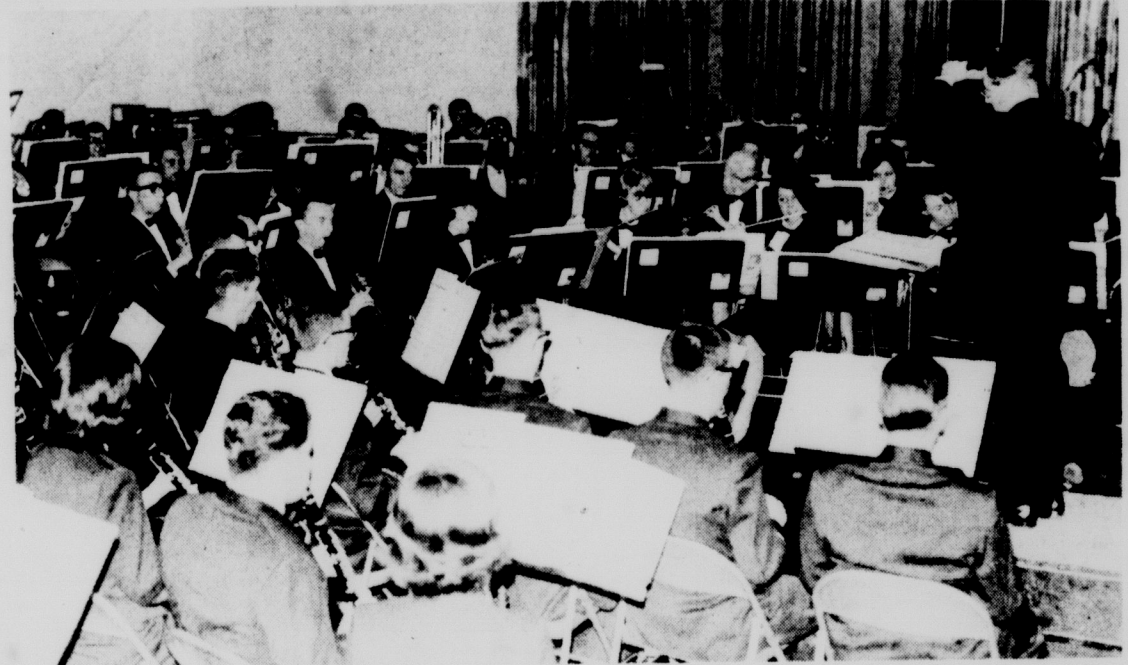
First trumpet in the MSU band, Fletcher was soloist in the American Youth Band, a band that traveled in Europe three summers ago.

"The band will be wearing its new uniforms for this concert," Falcone said. "In the past the girls have worn dresses and the boys have worn uniforms. Now the entire band will be in uniform."

"Because it is the biggest concert of the year, we will play many outstanding music compositions," he said.

The first of five works the band will play is Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." Falcone said it is a "towering edifice which suggests the upward thrust of a Gothic cathedral. It is one of Bach's greatest works."

"The program will have two major works written especially



CONCERT BAND--The Concert Band is shown rehearsing for their performance this Sunday in the Auditorium. The show begins at 4 p.m. and there is no admission fee. Photo by Larry Carlson

for band," Falcone said. "They are 'Symphony No. 4' by Alan Hovhaness and 'Symphony No. 3' by Vittorio Giamini."

"Hovhaness is one of the most colorful and imaginative composers," he said. "He has special effects that we have never used before, including a large variety of percussion instruments."

Johann Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto" is expansive and somewhat improvisatory," Falcone said. "It is full of contrast and soaring melodies. The solo line is done with zest, and the ensemble sections convey an impressive feeling of excitement and participation," he added.

"Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy," by Peter Tchaikowsky, was inspired by Shakespeare's play. "The music is extremely expressive in various moods and it is both dramatic and brilliant," he said.

"The band is the oldest instrumental group in the university," Falcone remarked. Created about 1875, it consisted originally of 15 pieces under a student director.

"For the past 50 years the band has been playing for commencements," Falcone said. "Now we make a six-day concert tour during Spring Vacation."

From 1937 to 1958 the band presented many spring open-air concerts in the shell.

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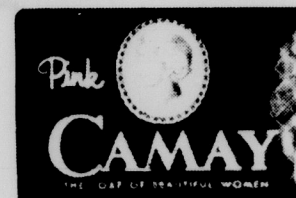
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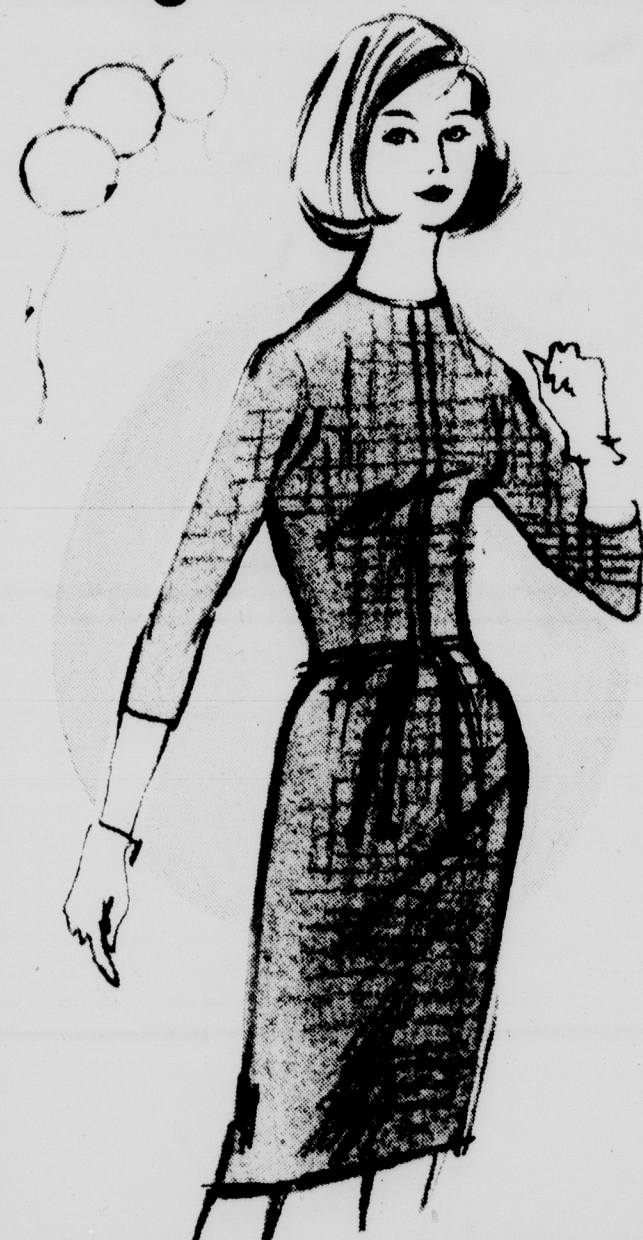
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