

Nothing...
...is so useless as a gen-
eral maxim. -- Macaulay

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STATE
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NORTH VIETNAMESE PEACE BID

REPORTED BY INDIA



WARMING TREND--Michigan's miserable weather took another exceptional turn Tuesday from the frigid temperatures of last week. (That is, of course, assuming that anything Michigan weather does can be termed exceptional.) Warm temperatures during the morning gave way to scattered showers during the afternoon. The mild temperatures are expected to prevail through the end of the week. Photo by Dave Laura

Ky And Thieu Won't Negotiate With Viet Cong

HONOLULU (AP) -- President Johnson decided Tuesday to send Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Saigon to confer with restive Vietnamese leaders on the problems of rebuilding South Vietnam's economy.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu urged the United States to bomb the chi North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and other industrial targets. The United States so far has avoided this, fearing it might escalate the war.

Then Thieu delivered another blow to U.S. policy. He said he would be unwilling under any conditions to sit at the peace conference with the National Liberation Front, political agency of the communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

The United States has said it would be willing for the Viet Cong to sit at the peace table under certain conditions. In rejecting Johnson's peace moves, North Viet Nam has insisted the Front is the only representative of the South Vietnamese people. Thieu spoke at a news conference along with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who said he had discussed with Johnson an increase in the number of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam.

There are 201,000 U.S. troops there now and the number will be increased, but Ky said: "I can say the new troops arriving in South Viet Nam are not decided yet."

Both Thieu and Ky flatly opposed any negotiations with the Viet Cong and said that he would have no part of a coalition government with the Communists.

Ky said the military situation is 100 per cent better than eight months ago and predicted the

collapse of the North Vietnamese regime.

By the end of 1967, "the year we will have free elections," he said, "we will eliminate the influence of the Communists in South Viet Nam."



HO CHI MINH

Feeler In Letter By Ho Chi Minh

Red Leader Reportedly Suggests India Initiate Peace Negotiations

NEW DELHI (UPI) -- Informed sources said Tuesday night the Indian government is preparing a reply to a letter from President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam asking India to initiate moves toward a possible peace in Viet Nam.

There was no official confirmation on the report, India's new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was in Jaipur attending a meeting of the ruling Congress party.

(In the absence of greater detail from New Delhi, diplomats in Paris were inclined to believe that the letter was more an appeal for Indian help against U.S. policy than a straight forward peace feeler.)

They said Ho had sent notes to a number of world leaders, including President Charles De Gaulle, who has asked in a letter dated Jan. 24 to use his prestige toward stopping "perfidious" American moves in Viet Nam. A report said Ho's letter to Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan also was dispatched Jan. 24.)

Informed sources in New Delhi said Ho's note was addressed to the Indian president because of India's capacity as chairman of the International Control Commission. They said that while Ho's letter attacked U.S. "aggression," in Viet Nam, it also urged India to launch peace moves.

The sources said the communication was receiving urgent consideration from Mrs. Gandhi, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and their advisors. They said India's reply to Ho was expected to be sent to Hanoi this week-end.

Reports of the North Vietnamese move came as President Johnson, winding up his peace-and-war conferences in Honolulu with South Vietnamese leaders, announced he would dispatch Vice President Hubert Humphrey to Saigon this week.

The White House had no immediate comment on the New Delhi report. The decision to dispatch Humphrey to Viet Nam was set up hours before the New Delhi report was received.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in a Hanoi dispatch that North Viet Nam had sent the International Control Commission in Viet Nam a message of protest urging the United States "to stop encroachments on the sovereignty and territory of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam and also to put an end to the aggressive war in South Viet Nam." There was no reference to a message to India.

Proposal Planned By AWS

Associated Women Students of MSU are preparing to draft a proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs revising women's hours.

A fact sheet explaining how women's hours are handled at other universities will be circulated at an AWS general assembly meeting at 8 tonight. The meeting will be held in the Phillips Hall cafeteria. Anyone may attend the meeting and pick up a copy of the fact sheet.

Representatives to AWS will refer the contents of the fact sheet to women students in their representative district. Students will vote to recommend the system they prefer.

Results will be tabulated and the systems listed in their order of preference.

The list of preferences will then go to the AWS Judiciary council where they will be converted into a proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Two systems listed on the fact sheet have aroused a great deal of interest, said Janet Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior and AWS president.

First is the "key system." Upper-class women have a key to the dormitory. The key must usually be signed out several hours before closing and returned by a specified time the next morning.

The key system is now being used at the University of Michigan. The system applies to all junior and senior women and all women over 21.

Second is the honor dormitory. All women with no hours live in one dormitory. In most systems women living in the dorm are issued a key to the building, or the university provides a night watchman.

A third system, called the lock-out system, will be proposed but has not received much favor from students because it is considered of little value, Miss Seidman said.

Women not in by closing are literally locked out of the dormitory and cannot return until the next morning.

Thorough Student Rule Evaluation Promised

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

In his progress report to the Academic Council, Frederick Williams made it clear that the Committee on Student Affairs intends to evaluate, not merely codify, existing rules affecting students.

Rules and structures affecting students must adhere to the principle of "maximum freedom and necessary order," Williams, who is chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, said Tuesday. He told the council of department representatives and key University administrators that his committee proposes to utilize this principle, at least tentatively, as it reviews all rules, regulations, and policies of the University which affect the academic freedom of students.

"Both students and accomplished scholars differ in their definitions of academic freedom," Williams said.

Some, he pointed out, insist that "academic freedom for students" is the equivalent of civil

liberties. They say it obligates a university to exercise "extraordinary restraint" in the governing of students.

Some contend that the term means only "the right to learn," Williams said. Still others maintain that it means "students have the right to be treated intelligently."

Then, in the last of a series of quotes from literature studied by the committee and letters sent to it, Williams noted that there is even a group which insists that there is no such thing as "academic freedom for students."

The committee believes that rules and structures which adhere to the principle of "maximum freedom and necessary order," are best designed to promote the primary function of the University.

In his report Williams stated: "Speaking generally, a university exists to serve society, and its primary function is the advancement and dissemination of knowledge...A university should dedicate itself to the promotion of learning, not only in the classroom, but everywhere on campus."

"The committee believes that it is most meaningful and realistic to regard 'academic freedom for students' as a term which refers to students' rights and responsibilities," Williams reported.

The second half of his report

to the Academic Council bore this out. Each of the four subcommittees which will conduct studies to particular areas contains the phrase "rights and responsibilities" in its name.

Each subcommittee comprises a chairman and one to three members from the parent committee, consultants, and a student named by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

There are subcommittees on records, classroom activities; procedures in disciplinary proceedings, and activities on and off campus.

"Each subcommittee will conduct at least one open hearing," Williams said, and will also "arrange to hear persons who prefer to state their views in private."

Williams urged every person interested in academic freedom

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Keep Status Quo In War--Gavin

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin advised senators investigating U.S.-Asian policy Tuesday that "we can't afford to pull out" of Viet Nam and "we shouldn't escalate."

"We must do the best we can with the forces we have in Viet Nam," said the former Army deputy chief of staff. He was described by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as one of the leading strategists of the postwar nuclear age.

With all the U.S. economic and military power, Gavin said, "I can't conceive of us losing this."

Gavin cautioned however of the possibility of a confrontation with Red China if the United States put too many troops in Viet Nam. He voiced belief that the decisive battle would be fought not in Viet Nam, but in Thailand.

The thrust of Gavin's argument seemed to be against be-

coming overcommitted and over-responding in Viet Nam. He said he was startled at the vast sum being budgeted for Viet Nam and asked, "Aren't we becoming mesmerized by this?"

Time and again the possibility of a war with Red China came up in the questioning by committee members who have been hammering at U.S. foreign policy.

Gavin expressed concern that if the United States stepped up its troop commitment, say on the order of 750,000 men, Red China would reopen the fighting in Korea.

And if Red China should step in directly, Gavin said, "I think the confrontation will occur when and where they want it to occur."

Although Gavin urged that the United States should use restraint in Viet Nam, he voiced belief that the initiative for accelerating the war is in Peking's hands.

That is why, Gavin said, "I am concerned with an over-response in Viet Nam."

"I would hope we could do something other than expand the war," said Gavin. "But I think we will end up fighting in other areas than Viet Nam, such as Thailand."

Gavin was summoned by the committee to talk about a controversial letter he wrote to a magazine. The letter was interpreted by some as calling for an end to bombing and a retreat to fortified enclaves in South Viet Nam.

But Gavin told the committee his views had been misinterpreted -- "I didn't say we should retreat or withdraw."

Campus Groups To Get New Distribution Rules

It is "very unlikely" that copies of the new rules for distribution of printed material will be sent to the more than 200 student organizations on the Michigan State campus before the start of next week, John C. McQuitty, chairman of the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), said Tuesday.

McQuitty and Jeffrey L. Green, director of the ASMSU organizations bureau, met this week with other top ASMSU officers to discuss informing the campus of the policy which went into effect Friday.

The new policy affects registered student organizations, living unit organizations and major governing groups. It was proposed by the ASMSU and approved by the faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

"Friday we were caught by surprise when we found out the new rules did not need Board of Trustees approval," McQuitty said.

"But the Committee on Student Affairs told us that since the groups affected are under our jurisdiction, no further approval is necessary."

"We only have one secretary for the Student Board this term," McQuitty added, "and the master copies of the new distribution rules will not be typed until the minutes of this week's board meeting and the master copies of

the new policy on registration of student organizations are typed." Student organizations, including those chartered under the old ASMSU chartering policy, will probably receive copies of the new distribution rules at the same time that they get copies of the new rules for organization registration.

"Organizations only have four weeks in which to register," McQuitty said.

Non-students or groups not affiliated with the University must conform with sections 30.01, 30.02 and 30.03 of the ordinances of the University. Individual students and students groups now must follow the new ASMSU distribution policy.

The new policy lists five mandatory standards for distributing printed material:

1. The material must contain the name of the organization.

2. The contents must conform with civil law.

3. A group must receive permission from the Board of Publications before it can print or distribute any literature with paid advertising. (Apparently, this clause refers to the Board of Student Publications, a committee comprised of three students, three administrators and three faculty members. At present, Frank B. Senger, chairman of the school of journalism, heads the board.)

4. "No advertising for commercial and/or non-university interests shall be permitted, other than through regular United States mail." (Webb F. Martin, ASMSU vice chairman, said this weekend that this clause refers

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PHI MU ALPHA CHORUS SINGS "The God Who Gave Us Life" at the Kellogg Center Auditorium Monday evening. The chorus was part of a concert of music by American composers presented through the Cap and Gown Series. Other musical groups participating were the Sinfonian Wind Ensemble, a trombone quartet and a euphonium solo. Photo by Russell Steffey

Enrollment Scheduled Feb. 17-23

All students currently enrolled in the University and planning on attending classes spring term are eligible for early enrollment, Registrar Horace C. King said Tuesday.

"In preceding terms first and second term freshmen were not allowed to go through early enrollment," King said.

Early enrollment begins Feb. 17 with students enrolling whose names begin with S through Z. Other registration times according to the alphabetical procedure used are--Feb. 18, M through R; Feb. 21, Gp through L; Feb. 22, C through G; and Feb. 23, A through B.

Students will go to the basement of the Auditorium for early enrollment, King said, and are expected to have seen their adviser and completed a student academic progress plan or a similar plan used by their college.

Students who have a heavy class schedule on the day they are to enroll may enroll the following day.

I.D. cards will be needed to enter the enrollment arena, King said, and students should take the spring term time schedule booklet and their student schedule card, completely filled in.

Travel Ban Breaker To Speak

Herbert Aptheker, who recently broke the "travel ban" to visit North Viet Nam, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

"Eyewitness Report on North Viet Nam Today" will be the topic of Aptheker's talk, which will be jointly sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and the MSU Socialist Club.

Aptheker, who had his passport withdrawn as a result of his December trip, may also face prosecution for violation of the travel ban and under the Logan Act, which forbids private individuals to engage in diplomatic negotiations with another government.

He left the U.S. just after Christmas and went to Viet Nam by way of Prague, Moscow, Peking and Phnom Penh.



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Wednesday, February 9, 1966

EDITORIALS

Best Bet For GOP? Augenstein, That's Who

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS TOOK A major step toward selecting their candidates for the U.S. Senate seat up for grabs next November. After a meeting Saturday of the State Central Committee, district chairmen, and county chairmen and vice chairmen, Gov. George W. Romney announced the party preferences Monday.

Included among the top three announced by Romney was Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept. at MSU. Also named were U.S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin, ninth district congressman from Traverse City, and State Sen. Guy Vander Jagt from Cadillac.

ADMITTEDLY, NO MATTER WHO the Republicans choose, he will face no easy task in the fall election, opposing either Detroit's youthful Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh or G. Mennen Williams if incumbent Patrick V. McNamara does not seek re-election. But when Republicans convene Feb. 19 to decide whether to endorse one man or allow the nomination to be fought out in the primary, we urge them to select and unite behind one man—Leroy Augenstein.

It's not that we're partial to Augenstein because he's an MSU man, but rather because he has the quali-

ties the Republican party so desperately needs -- dynamic new ideas, self-confidence and an attractive personality. With a need for re-invigoration, the party could greatly benefit from the "scientist's approach" to politics that Augenstein provides.

He does have drawbacks though, such as little practical political experience, lack of exposure and simply being a scientist instead of a politician. But we believe the potential he could contribute to the Republican party and the possible service he could give to the state and the nation as a scientific authority in the Senate greatly outweigh any disadvantages.

PERHAPS AUGENSTEIN OR ANY state Republican will meet with little success in the fall election against a big name Democrat. But by choosing the MSU professor Republicans have little to lose and much to gain. Augenstein could make great progress in dispelling the traditional Republican image by providing new blood and a novel approach to politics. This he could do win or lose.

If the Republican Party overlooks Augenstein now, we may never know whether a scientist does, in fact, have a chance in the turbulent world of politics or what contributions he could make in the U.S. Senate.

Vietnamese Problems Spreading To Thailand

THE WAR IN VIET NAM overshadows other fighting in Southeast Asia. Escalation of the Vietnamese war and resulting increased draft calls have focused public attention on Viet Nam.

The war is not limited to Viet Nam. Thailand, Laos and Viet Nam are strategically indivisible. All three are embroiled in varying degrees of war. What happens on one front, affects the other two.

QUIETLY, OH SO QUIETLY, American military aid to Thailand has increased. So has Communist infiltration. The Thais have been building up military strength along the Mekong River. They are to receive more modern U.S.-built planes and are currently training the tribesmen of the northeastern provinces in the art of guerrilla warfare.

For several years the Communists have been infiltrating into the northeastern provinces of Thailand. The method of infiltration is hard to combat. A Communist-trained infiltrator enters a selected village. He must have a connection with the community. He should have either a friend or relative who lives in the village.

HE SLOWLY INDOCTRINATES the people of the village. Using extremely sophisticated and subtle methods, he turns the villagers against their leaders. Eventually the community willingly falls "under Communist control," for the people are thoroughly brainwashed.

If this method sounds preposterous, just observe what has happened in Viet Nam. Notice how effective this method is, and how it is strangely immune to bullets. The only strong antidote to this type of infiltration is strong cohesion of the infiltrated community.

FORTUNATELY THE COMMUNISTS have not made the inroads into Thailand that they have in Viet Nam. The tribesmen of the northeastern provinces are fighting the infiltrators and guerrilla fighters.

Laos poses another problem. But recently the spurious war there has gone better for American-backed forces.

ALL THIS JUST GOES to show that when it comes to the theatre of war, the Communists call the shots. Today, the big effort is Viet Nam. As a result, pressure has lessened in Laos and is not as strong as it could be in Thailand. But a strong Communist offensive could erupt at any time, and we must be prepared for it.

Although no major offensive has begun in Thailand, activity has increased, and, depending on the Vietnamese side of the war, the Thai side could become just as hot.

WE MUST KEEP THE SITUATION in proper perspective. Southeast Asia is a pile of kindling wood. It is rather difficult to contain a fire to one section of the pile.

FIREARM CONTROL

Can We Disarm Criminals?

By HARRY FERGUSON
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON UPI — Any discussion of the increasing danger to Americans in their homes and on the streets almost always starts out with this question: Why not disarm the criminals? A good question, but much easier to ask than to answer.

Ask Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who has been trying to do it for four years and now enjoys the full backing of President Johnson. He is pushing for a federal statute that would control the interstate shipment of firearms and stem the flood of non-sporting weapons from abroad.

The assassination of President Kennedy seemed, at the time, to anger Americans enough that it would be easy to pass a law making it difficult for criminals to obtain weapons. Attorney Gen-

eral Nicholas Katzenbach put it this way:

"As long as I live I can never forget that it was a mail order rifle, sent to a post office box that had been rented under an assumed name by a man with an established record of defection and mental instability, that killed President Kennedy."

But anger evaporates like water and somehow efforts to get legislation immediately after Kennedy's death failed. Now things are back about where they were. Mayor Francis Graves of Paterson, N.J., proved this not long ago. To test the situation, he ordered a .22-caliber revolver from a Chicago mail order house, giving only his name and address and enclosing a money order for \$13.95. The revolver arrived promptly, and the mayor had this comment:

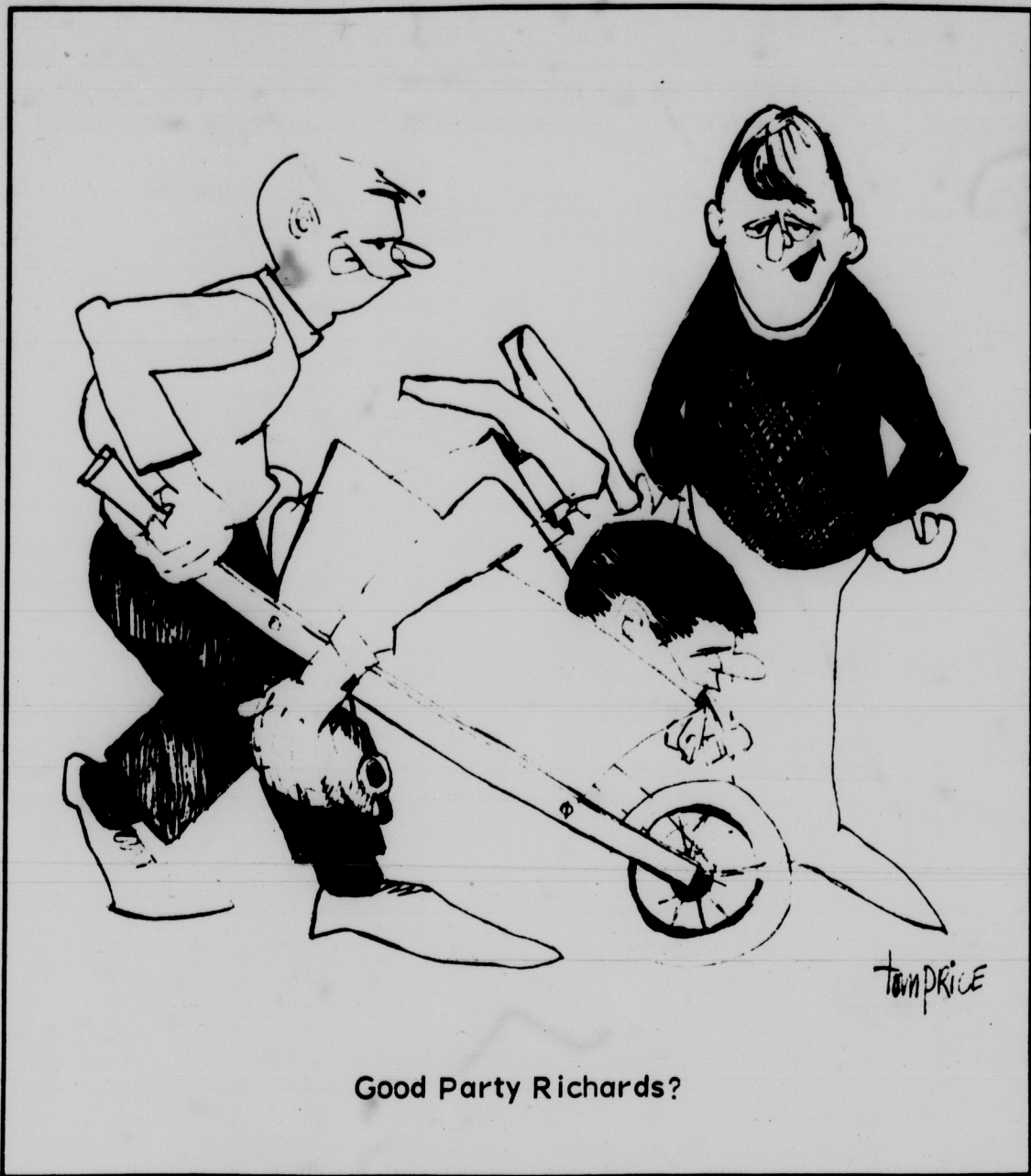
"The company that sent me

this gun had no way of knowing whether I was a convicted murderer, what my intentions were or whether I was five years old or 105 years old."

The Justice Department believes one million guns are sold each year by mail order houses who know nothing about the purchasers except that they have some money and have sent it along. Over a three-year period, the department says, 4,000 persons bought weapons from two Chicago mail order houses and one-fourth of them had criminal records.

So why is Dodd having so much trouble getting his law enacted? Americans are rugged individualists. Prominent in their pantheon of heroes are such gun bearers as Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Buffalo Bill. They also can point to the Second

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Good Party Richards?

OUR READERS SPEAK

Cops Halt Night Owls

To the Editor:

The members of our suite are accustomed to keeping rather late hours on weekends. One Friday night, we were up almost all night studying and playing cards. We heard on the radio that the temperature outside was -14 degrees. As this is not a temperature which one encounters every day, the four of us decided to walk to McDonell Hall and back.

Cheers, Defends Farmer's Week

To the Editor:

In response to the narrow perspective proffered by Richard Meyer and his "Why Farmers' Week?", I defend MSU Farmers' Week and the prolific American farmer.

If the author had referred to recent sociology annals he would have found that the current U.S. urban-rural population ratio is approximately 75:25 per cent, of which only 15 million are food producing farmers. I would not term this as over-population of the rural areas, nor, the fact that the American farmer consists of .005 per cent of the world's population and yet can produce over one-third of all the farm-raised products in it, a waste of human resources.

True that we are burdened by high surpluses currently but how unreasonable it is to expect this trend to continue with the overwhelming increase in our own and the entire world population, with the development of more sound economies in underdeveloped nations and softening of international and growing outlets for the surpluses themselves -- Food For Peace, U.S.A.I.D., CARE, Cathwell, C.R.O.P., industry and the farm.

I say that MSU is meritorious in the sponsorship of Farmers' Week and should be proud of the fact that it will have played an important and significant role in feeding the world population, not only at the present time but in 50 years when the population of the U.S. will encroach on 500 million and may or may not have enough to eat.

Duane N. Schulze
Bay City Graduate Student

MSU Fans Boorish

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon I watched the Michigan State-Wisconsin basketball game on television. I was shocked at the display of poor sportsmanship by the MSU student body. It should be possible for intelligent young men and women to cheer their team without insulting the opposing team and officials.

The students attending the game did a great disservice to the rest of the undergraduates by presenting such a boorish image to the rest of the country. Being a Chicagoan with no allegiance to a Big Ten school, I was an unbiased observer of this game.

Sally Culhane
Chicago, Ill.

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RON KARLE

Hoffa's Plan Strikes Out

JIMMY HOFFA'S move to unionize professional baseball players, in addition to opening a new era in labor-management relations, may also open unknown vistas in the bubble gum industry. It's not inconceivable that we may find the Teamster boss popping up among next season's baseball bubble gum cards along with other notables in the labor movement.

If he pulls it off, Hoffa should easily be worth two Walter Reuthers, a Willie Mays and an old Ted Williams if it's in good condition. But beside the glory attached to such lofty goals, the possibility of unionized baseball lends itself to several practical problems for the players themselves.

Imagine a tense Friday afternoon in Shea Stadium late in the season with the Mets battling an unknown contender for traditional last place honors. The game is tied in the bottom of the eighth and the Mets are threatening with the usual two outs and the batter has run the count to 0-2. The pitcher cuts the corner with a close one and the umpire calls it a strike.

Pandemonium breaks out. The fans know their rights and they clamor for negotiation. The batter, taking the cue, motions to the dugout not for the manager, but for the Mets' player steward who appears with union contract in hand. He points out section III Part B which covers close third strikes in the eighth inning. The umpire is threatened with a sitdown strike in the bottom of the ninth if the decision isn't reversed.

This draws the visitors' player steward into the ruckus and a portable negotiating table is set up at home plate. But it's a tough decision and negotiations are still in progress by nightfall. The lights go on and the fans become restless and hungry because the hot dog supply is running low. They can't go home, however, because the visiting team has called for a lock-in.

Meanwhile, the White House has been notified of the dispute and President Johnson flies to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown for a nation-wide televised press conference. The nation's top labor and baseball writers team up to cover the story. To show his fellow Americans "Mah love for th' game", the President appears wearing his official Great Society baseball cap. He is firm, however, in his demands that federal agents be allowed to carry 120,000 hot dogs through player picket lines outside the stadium "for the children." The foodstuffs, says the President, will be flown in from the government stockpile of hot dogs hidden underground somewhere in Alaska.

Negotiations continue through the weekend and by Sunday night the Mets are no longer in last place because the rest of the league has continued playing and another team has "passed" them. Finally, the President gravely declares that it is not in the national interest for any other team except the Mets to be in last place.

The national implications are obvious and frightening. On the stock market, baseball cards and bubble gum stock are virtually worthless. Hoffa and 47 pieces of bubble gum are worth only one Dusty Rhodes. Administration backers move swiftly to have the President included among the baseball cards. Those with more foresight are looking ahead to the football season and football bubble gum cards.

In a last-ditch effort for settlement, federal negotiators armed with baseball bats are sent in to impartially resolve the dispute. But the damage has been done. Bubble gum executives say that next season Hoffa will not be included with other baseball stars. For some, however, the incident has brought hope. The President is considering a contract offer to play ball with the Washington Senator's next session -- uh, that is, next season.

CAMPUS AMERICA

INDIANA UNIVERSITY--The 43 members of the Angel Flight Stewardess Corps at I.U. serve as stewardesses on university planes. Trained by a former

American Airlines stewardess, the coeds usually fly to the university's regional campuses, leaving in early morning and returning in early evening.



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World News
at a Glance

Peace Scare Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)--A report of a peace move by North Viet Nam sent the stock market spinning sharply lower Tuesday in the heaviest trading in months.

Defense stocks were hard hit. The New York Stock Exchange's high speed ticker tape fell 18 minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, ahead 2.40 points at 1 p.m., slumped to a loss of 6.06 at 2 p.m. and then recovered somewhat to a loss of 2.50 at 987.19.

108 Cong Dead In Tuesday Action

SAIGON (UPI)--American paratroopers, fighting hand-to-hand against dug-in Communist troops, killed an estimated 108 Viet Cong in two assaults that overran enemy entrenchments in the coastal plain 230 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said Tuesday.

In one of the attacks, outnumbered paratroopers of the 101st Airborne were pinned down for hours under heavy fire but were finally saved by artillery and air strikes.

Russia Hits U.S. Bomb Loss

GENEVA (UPI)--The Soviet Union charged at the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday that only "a stroke of luck" prevented catastrophe when an American H-bomb was lost off the coast of Spain.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin referred to the bomb, missing since the Jan. 17 collision of two U.S. planes over the southwest coast of Spain, as he attacked West Germany for creating "the major obstacle" to a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Apollo Test Set For Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--Monday by a leaking fuel line, but project officials said the delay was not expected to affect the target date for the maiden unmanned launch in the Apollo program.

The countdown was rescheduled to start later today with a mock launch set for about 12:30 p.m. EST today.

Red China Ready For War

TOKYO (AP)--A high-ranking Communist Chinese army official declared today the Chinese Red army is fully prepared for an all-out Asian war which he claims is being prepared by the United States.

The statement was made by Li Tien-yu, deputy chief of the general staff, at a reception given by Col. Choi Je Yung, military attache of the North Korean Embassy in Peking.

"U.S. imperialism is shifting its strategic focus from Europe to Asia and is preparing to launch an all-out aggressive war in Asia," he charged.

Honors College
Satisfied Grads

By JOANN BAER

A poll taken by the Office of Institutional Research indicated that 87 per cent of MSU Honors College graduates from 1958 through 1964 believed their MSU experience adequate for graduate school.

The 13 per cent which felt their MSU experience inadequate for graduate school favored less specialization and more work in the basic sciences and mathematics.

This 13 per cent also emphasized the importance of choosing good professors and the importance of learning how to write before entering graduate school.

Membership in the Honors College is now approximately 800, almost double the enrollment in 1959.

About 80 per cent of all MSU undergraduates are from Michigan. About 75 per cent of the

Honors College students are Michigan residents.

The largest numbers of out-of-state Honors College students are from New York and Illinois.

The chief advantages cited by women belonging to the Honors College were freedom from rigid requirements, early registration, closer contact with faculty, and more contact with high ability students.

The advantages listed by the men in addition to freedom and early registration were the opportunities to get more breadth into their program as well as the opportunities to take the graduate courses.

The chief impact of the Honors College on educational or career plans was said to be the encouragement it gave them to reach their goals.

LOWEST IN 9 YEARS

Jobless Rate 4 Pct

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported Tuesday the lowest jobless rate in nine years, but said it is "only the 10-year line" toward President Johnson's goal of full employment without inflation.

The unemployment rate dipped to 4 per cent in January, and Wirtz told Congress it can be cut below 3 1/2 per cent this year without forcing up prices.

Wirtz said the nation's record five-year economic boom has already disproved that there must be cycles of depression and prosperity.

"Now the question is whether there can be full employment without creating wage increase pressures which will lead to inflationary spiraling," Wirtz told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"There is already considerable disproof of the theories of the inevitability of wage and price inflation," he said.

Wirtz said the economy in 1966 can more than match the past year's record of soaking up an increase of 1.6 million in the labor force, boosting employment 2.2 million to a total of 71.2 million and slashing unemployment 700,000 to 3.3 million.

But the economy must keep expanding, with federal policies aimed at stabilizing prices while striving to provide jobs for every American willing and able to work, he said.

In dropping from 4.1 per cent in December, the jobless rate in January reached an interim goal of 4 per cent set by the White House economic advisers in 1962.

Actually, the January rate dipped under the 4 per cent - to 3.952 per cent - but the Bureau of Labor Statistics rounded it off to the higher figure as it usually does and adjusted it for seasonal factors. Without seasonal adjustment, the rate was 4.4 per cent.

Total employment dropped 1.5 million in January but it usually falls 200,000 more than that, and the number of unemployed climbed 400,000 - about 100,000 less than expected for that month.

Wirtz said to push the jobless rate down further the government must now concentrate on special areas - the unskilled, women, youths, Negroes and the poor. He said Johnson's "Great Society" programs were in large measure responsible for the past year's improvements in the job picture.

Wirtz noted reports of growing labor shortages but said these are mostly in skilled trades, while unemployment is worse among unskilled teenagers - with a 12 per cent rate - and non-whites with a 7 per cent rate.

"Half of the teen-age unemployed are in school and looking for only part-time work. Their getting it may be the difference between their being able to stay in school," Wirtz said.

"This problem is an serious in some ways as the problem of the unemployed father of seven children, but it is a different problem warranting different analysis and different remedy."

The jobless rate for adult men was 2.6 per cent in January and 3.8 per cent for adult women.

Just Like The Movies:
SN 'Stops The Presses'

You don't hear the term, "Stop the presses" around newspaper offices much anymore. But Monday night it happened at the State News.

One of our reporters called

in a tip about a gas explosion in Lansing which demolished a house and killed one man. A photographer was dispatched.

But the picture came in too late for the regular deadline at 10 p.m. The made-up pages had already left for Greenville where the paper is printed. State News Photographer Tony Ferrante started immediately for Greenville.

Because of tight production deadlines, the first edition was started before Ferrante arrived. When he arrived at about 1 a.m., the presses were stopped.

A new plate with a picture of the explosion was inserted and the rest of the run, about 20,000 papers, was completed.

In case you didn't notice, some of Monday's State News, about 12,000, contained a front page picture of graduate student art at Kresge Art Center. The rest of the papers had the explosion picture.

It is believed to be the first time the State News has ever made over a paper after it was being printed.

Food Report
Helps U.S.

A research report by MSU's Economic and Agricultural Development Institute (EADI) may help the U.S. foreign aid program alleviate food shortages in many parts of the world.

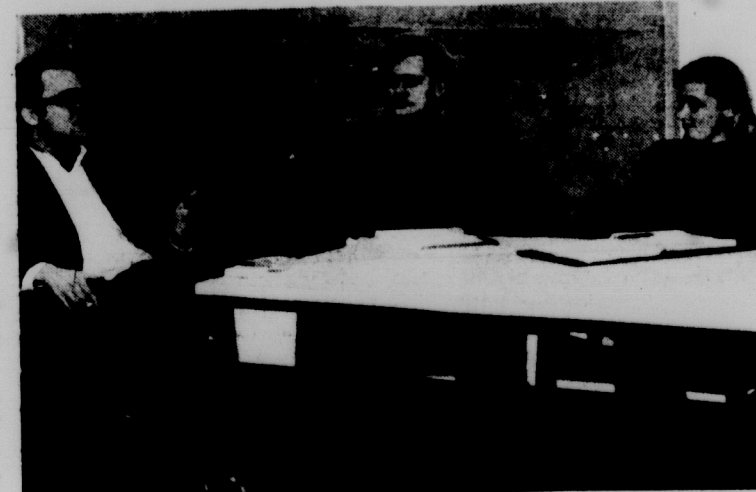
The report maps research for the U.S. Food for Peace program, which annually exports millions of tons of agricultural products to 100 nations overseas.

The 18-month project was conducted by a team of MSU faculty with assistance from several outside consultants.

"The report," said James B. Hendry, EADI director, "is designed to guide the planning of future Food for Peace research. By identifying the important research needs, we hope to encourage people to work on the studied that really need to be done now."

Four New Actives

Delta Sigma Theta sorority has announced the activation of four pledges. They are: Sheila Hayes, Detroit sophomore; Diane Garnett, Grand Rapids senior; Carolyn Johnson, Pontiac junior; and Cynthia Rush, Pontiac junior.



DISCUSSING "THE LOVERS"--The symbolism of the recently presented play, "The Lovers," was discussed Monday afternoon at the Kresge Art Center. Seated are director Eberle Thomas (left), graduate assistant in speech, Al Kennedy, Buffalo, N.Y. graduate student, and Patty Wilson, Detroit junior. Photo by Russell Steffey

Aide Sign-Up
Deadline Near

Thursday is the last day applications will be accepted for Student Aides, Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, said.

Thirty-one Student Aides--sophomores, juniors and seniors--will be selected from the applications to work during the summer orientation of new students--freshmen and transfer students--to the University campus.

Orientation will begin the first week of the summer term and run through the last week of the term. A short break in the program will come in mid-summer, during final exams for the first summer half-term, Sabine said, but students selected as Student Aides will be advised to take a very light, if any, credit load.

Applications are available in the head adviser's office in the residence halls, 338 Student Services Building or 318A Administration Building.

Traffic Group
Has Openings

Students may petition until Friday for two vacancies on the Student-Faculty Traffic Control Committee, it was announced today by James Graham, ASMSU Student Board member-at-large.

Graham said the two vacancies should be filled by one married student and one graduate student. Applications may be picked up at 308 Student Services until Friday, and interviews with ASMSU Steering Committee members will be announced after that date.

Filibuster On Union Shop
Unbroken By Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)--Administration forces failed to blast a union shop bill loose from a Senate filibuster Tuesday and virtually conceded defeat for this session of Congress.

Opponents of the bill which would end the right of states to outlaw the union shop contracts turned back a move to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

The vote was 51 for cloture and 48 against, or 15 votes short of the two-thirds--66 votes--required to cut off debate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who left a sickbed to direct the losing fight to get the administration-backed bill before the Senate, carried out a previously announced intention to set up another test vote Thursday.

But he all but threw in the sponge by announcing that a military authorization bill for the Vietnamese war will be the pending business when the Senate returns next week after a Lincoln Day recess.

The recess is due to begin Thursday after the second cloture vote. Mansfield said the bill is dead for this session if he loses again. He has been confined to the Bethesda Naval Hospital by an attack of the flu.

In an appeal for cloture before Tuesday's vote, Mansfield denounced the verbal blockage that has prevented him since Jan. 24 from calling up the bill as an attack on "the whole of organized labor which had the effrontery to advocate it."

Declaring the filibuster against the measure also was an attack on President Johnson "who had the gall to recommend its passage," Mansfield told his colleagues.

"When a month is spent on a question which routinely takes five seconds, reason and mutual restraint lose their grip here, the Senate invariably reaches an impasse of futility."

Senate Republican Leader Ev-

erett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who led the talkfest against Mansfield's motion to call the bill up for Senate action, said the bill would "further invade the rights of the states to legislate."

Asserting he was puzzled why union shop legislation should receive priority over Viet Nam, Dirksen asked if "compulsory unionism is more important than a youngster who went to Viet Nam under compulsory military conscription."

The bill, strongly backed by the AFL-CIO, passed the House last year, 221 to 203, but ran up against a Dirksen-led filibuster in the Senate. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law's Section 14B, which permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts.

Nineteen states now have laws against these contracts under which covered employees must join a union or pay union dues. AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a statement that Tuesday's Senate vote "conclusively proves that a majority of the Senate favors repeal of 14B and will so vote if permitted to do so."

Handicapped
Scholarships

Ninety handicapped students from throughout the state are being aided by tuition services provided by the Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, according to Norman D. Britten, supervisor of the department.

The program provides tuition and, in cases of great need, room and board and books.

Britten said that the aid is made available so that handicapped students can devote more time to their studies and not have to work to meet expenses.

Students who wish to apply for the program should call Britten at 373-2773.

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'Pro Sports Don't Need Hoffa': Biggie, Duffy

By GEORGE TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

No unionization of professional sports is needed at this time, said Clarence 'Biggie' Munn, MSU's athletic director, and Duffy Daugherty, head football coach.

The two men expressed this view in reaction to Teamster boss James R. Hoffa's statement at a press conference Friday that he is hoping to unionize professional sports.

The competition is high, particularly in football, and the play-

ers fighting for team positions should not feel too concerned about their contract agreement, Munn explained.

"The National Football League and the American Football League have enough competition between themselves at the present time for talent, that I don't see any necessity for them to unionize," Munn said.

Asked about the possibility of unions forming to equalize players' salaries, as one possible objective, Munn said he doubted that this would ever take

place. The player who has the demonstrated best skill will always get more money than players with less ability, he said.

Daugherty said that most of the professional athletes are already unionized to a certain point. In football, for example, the players have representatives who communicate with the players and club management, he said.

The team members also have legal counsel along with pension plans and other benefits which unions have provided for industry, he explained.

"I think the unions have done a tremendous job in most of our industries," Daugherty said. "However, when you compare other industries to professional sports, I don't think that we have ever seen any industry where salaries are at such an all-time high and the benefits are so adequate."

"For example," he went on, "in professional football, after playing only five years, players are assured of a pension, and there is no other industry in the country which already has the benefits that are being given to

professional football and baseball players.

"So I don't think there is a need for unionization," he said, "since they already have a strong position because of the player representatives on each team."

He also noted that players have strong bargaining power. Once a man has played out his option, he can sign up with another team, if his demands are not met in contract negotiations.

"In a sport like football, where the average playing career is

The NEWS In

SPORTS

about seven years, the players have to have the right to bargain individually rather than collectively," Daugherty said.

The need for a union will exist

only when the competition among the players drops off and if future players salaries are comparable to today's contracts, he commented.

CAN'T WIN 100 ON OWN

Freestylers Like Teamwork

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Wicked or otherwise, there is no rest for the Spartan swim team.

After a rugged triangular meet with Michigan and Ohio State, the tankers did battle with Indiana. On Saturday, State's swimmers will face always-tough Ohio State in a battle of the freestylers.

Saturday's meet should be close, and Coach Charles McCaffree is hoping that a victory does not depend on a win in the 100-yard freestyle.

"Our 400-yard freestyle relay team is the best in the Big Ten," McCaffree said. "But not one of the freestylers has yet to win the 100-yard freestyle event against formidable competition."

The 400-yard relay consists of four freestylers swimming 100 yards each. Darryle Kifer, Jim MacMillan, Ken Walsh and Gary Dilley comprise the relay team, and they placed first in the conference meet and second in the NCAA last year. The foursome is undefeated this season, but Michigan and Indiana have kept the Spartan 100-men out of the top spot.

"You have to go in the low 47's to win this event, and we haven't been able to do it yet this year," said McCaffree.

Logic would indicate that four of the fastest 100-yard freestylers in the nation, when swimming as a team, could turn in winning performances individually in the 100.

"Teamwork is part of the answer," McCaffree said. "They swim faster because it is State's relay team swimming against Indiana, or Michigan or Ohio State."

It would be a sorry Saturday for the splashers if the freestylers are unable to perform well in the individual events. OSU's tankers are especially strong in the freestyle.

"Ohio State has freestyle sprint strength. In fact, they think they are strong enough to knock off anyone in the freestyle relay," McCaffree said.

Freestyle strength has supported the Spartans throughout the year, but a host of Buckeye freestylers could counter the Spartans' strong point.

Bill Betzholt, Tom Call, Bud Grell and Tom Lakin pose a dangerous threat to State's freestyle performers.

Walsh holds the varsity record in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 0:46.7. No State tanker has come close to this time in '66.

Jim MacMillan swam a 0:47.1 100 in the relay, against the Hoosiers, but he could only manage a 0:48.2 in the 100 event. Gary Dilley swam 0:48.16 in the 100 against Michigan and Ohio State and sprinted a 0:46.8 in Saturday's relay.

"Teams have been swimming faster against State than against other opponents," McCaffree said. "Teams seem to be at their high against us, and Ohio State will be at their best."

Ohio State's best may be too good for the Spartans if the Buckeyes are as good in the freestyle as they think they are.



TEAMWORK--State's 400-yard freestyle relay team rates as the best in the Big Ten. However, when swimming the 100 freestyle on their own, (left to right) Darryle Kifer, Jim MacMillan, Ken Walsh and Gary Dilley have found the going quite a bit tougher.

600 Athletes After Records In MSU Relays Saturday

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

The record book for the MSU Relays could be in for a major rewriting this weekend after an assault by some 600 athletes from 27 schools.

The list of competitors is the fastest and most talented in the 43 years of the Relays' existence, according to State's head Track Coach Fran Dittich.

Ten of last year's 18 champions are back in the collegiate events, including four who own meet records. In many cases the opposition is so strong that the champions may be forced to set a record to repeat.

State's entries will be exposed to this kind of competition as they attempt to repeat their championship performances in three events, the shuttle hurdle relay, spring medley relay and 70-yard high hurdles.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Bob Steele, Clint Jones, Fred McKoy and Gene Washington set the meet record last year with a 0:28.9 clocking but they will have their work cut out for them if they're going to repeat this feat. Air Force, Notre Dame and Western Michigan all have crack

units with the potential to dethrone the Spartans.

Only Das Campbell remains on the sprint medley relay team from last year. Jim Summers, Jim Garrett and Mike Martens are hoping to keep State in the winners' circle.

There will be two top squads from Loyola (Chicago) and Drake competing and Dittich said the record of 3:26.5 set by Michigan by 1956 will almost have to be topped by the winner.

Another record up for grabs is the long jump mark of 24' 3 1/2" by Dennis Holland of Western. WMU's Dennis Lamiman and State's Garrett have both jumped 24 feet so far this year and could set a new distance.

The pole vault record of 15 feet by Oklahoma's J.D. Martin in 1960 should be topped. Michigan's George Cannamare has jumped 16 feet and Northwestern's Jim Albrecht and WMU's Paul Seeley have bettered 15.

In the shot put, there should definitely be a new mark after Saturday. The old distance is 58' 10 1/2" set in 1957 by Michigan's David Owen.

Missouri's Gene Crews and Southern Illinois' George Woods have thrown the shot 60 feet

this year and Kent State's Martin Eisner has been over 58 feet.

Former Spartan Bob Moreland's 60-yard dash time of 0:06.1 could be tied by defending champion Charles Brown of Missouri. Brown's time a year ago was 0:06.2.

Sam Bair of Kent State rates a good chance to beat the meet record in the mile. The current mark is 4:12.7 and Bair has ran 4:07.6 already this season.

Oklahoma State could break its own record in the two mile relay. It set the time a year ago at 7:26.1 with a team of Jim Metcalfe, John Perry, Tom VonRuden and Dave Perry. Metcalfe, John Perry and VonRuden are all on the team again this year.

State's Gene Washington has his sights set on a new time in the low hurdles. The existing mark is 0:07.8 and Washington owns the Big 10 record with a 0:07.7 clocking.

The last record within reach is Loyola's mark in the college one-mile relay. The Ramblers set the time of 3:17.7 last year and have three-fourths of the team back in George Crosby, Bob O'Connor and Bob Brown.

Judge Rules Braves Must Play In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI)--A Georgia judge ruled Tuesday that the Braves must play baseball in Atlanta this coming season, regardless of how a judge in Milwaukee might rule. Fulton Superior Court Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie issued a permanent injunction ordering the Braves to live up to the terms of a 25-year contract with the Atlanta Stadium Authority.

And, in a new development, the judge ruled that a section of that contract, which Milwaukee contends is an "escape clause," does not apply in connection with the anti-trust suit pending before Judge Elmer Rolier in Milwaukee. Tuesday's order made permanent a temporary injunction handed down in December.

Student Rule Study

(continued from page 1)

for students to place his views before his committee or before the ASMSU committee which is conducting an independent study.

Williams said after the meeting that the "silence of students on this matter disturbs me. How can we interpret silence?"

Letters may be addressed to Williams at 406B Morrill Hall, to John A. McQuitty, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board at Student Services Building, or to any member of the Committee on Student Affairs or its subcommittees.

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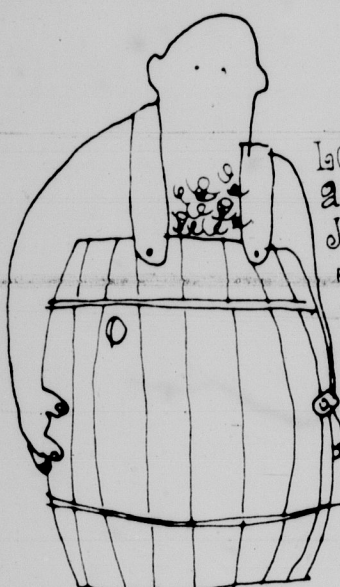
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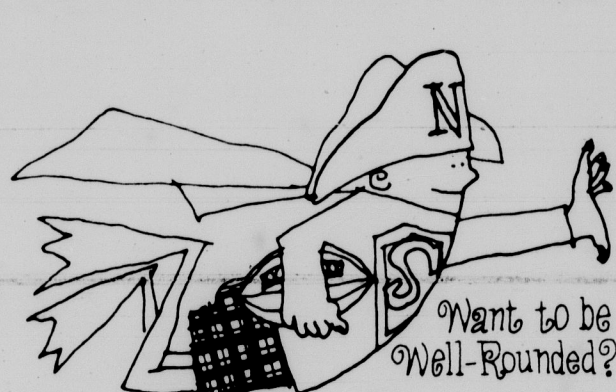
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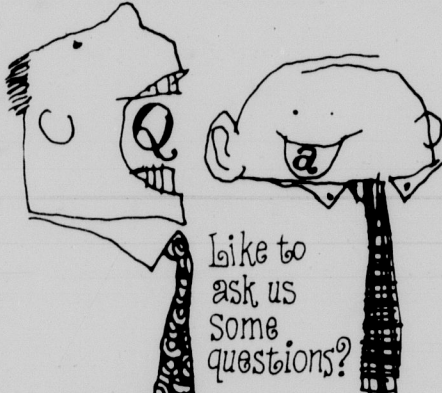
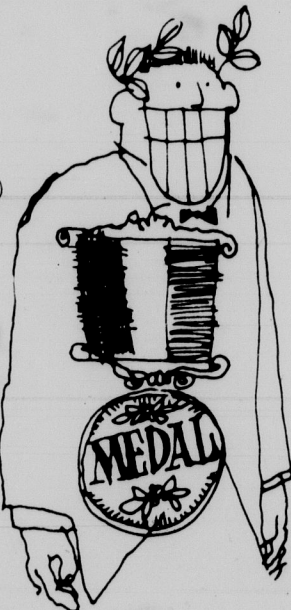


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(Wed. Feb. 9 Mon. Feb. 14)

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Big 10 Cage Upsets Put State, 'M' Alone At Top

Iowa, Illinois Fall; Gophers Still Hopeful

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

It's happened again—Mr. Upset (no relation to Mr. Clean) has struck the Big 10 Basketball race for the second straight week.

Monday, night, Illinois was knocked off by Northwestern, 80-77, and Iowa lost to Purdue, 64-58, dampening the title hopes of both teams.

Following Illinois' loss, just Michigan State and Michigan are

left with only one loss each in league play. Illinois is now 5-2 and Iowa, 3-3, behind the leaders' 6-1 mark.

It was only last Tuesday that the Illini handed Michigan its first conference loss, and put themselves squarely into the race.

Iowa, the pre-season pick to win the championship, lost two of its first three games. But the Hawks then came to life when they defeated Michigan State and

Ohio State. Now they are practically eliminated from the race.

Minnesota, the only other legitimate contender, has a chance to continue the conference's upsetting ways when it meets the Spartans at Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers have a 4-2 record.

One might think that the Big 10 is now only a two-team race as the standings indicate. Of course, another week's action can change the picture completely again.

At Illinois, Mike Weaver led Northwestern with 30 points, and Don Freeman was high for the Illini with 25.

Purdue took advantage of Iowa's charity, hitting 24 of 26

free throws. Dave Schellhase, second leading scorer in conference play, scored 29 points.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
MICH. STATE	6	1	.857
Michigan	6	1	.857
Illinois	5	2	.833
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Iowa	3	3	.500
Ohio State	2	4	.333
Northwestern	2	5	.286
Wisconsin	2	5	.286
Purdue	2	5	.286
Indiana	1	5	.167

He hit a cool 13 of 13 from the foul line.

In other Big 10 games, Wisconsin's Mike Carlin's jump shot, with four seconds left, beat Indiana, 79-78, Monday night. Joe Franklin led Wisconsin with 23 points and Vern Payne was high for Indiana with 21.

Saturday's afternoon games will be: Illinois at Indiana, Purdue at Ohio State, and Wisconsin at Michigan.

Saturday night games will be: Iowa at Northwestern and Michigan State at Minnesota.

Kentucky Tops Wire Polls

Kentucky took over the top spot in both the Associated Press and United Press International college basketball rankings, dropping Duke to the No. 2 position.

The polls, taken before Monday night's action which saw Kentucky win and Duke lose, switched the position of the top two teams for the first time.

Kentucky won its 17th straight game, beating Florida, 85-75, while Duke was upset by West Virginia, 94-90.

In the nation's other top games Monday night: Nebraska 85, Oklahoma 81; UCLA 89, Washington 67; Tulsa 81, North Texas State, 75; Dayton 99, Murray 86; Houston 125, Centenary 96.

The AP rankings:

1. Kentucky, 2. Duke, 3. Chicago Loyola, 4. Texas Western, 5. Vanderbilt, 6. Providence, 7. Kansas, 8. St. Joseph's (Pa.), 9. Nebraska, 10. Michigan.

The UPI rankings: 1. Kentucky, 2. Duke, 3. Chicago Loyola, 4. Providence, 5. Texas Western, 6. Kansas, 7. Vanderbilt, 8. St. Joseph's (Pa.), 9. Nebraska, 10. Michigan.

McAndrews' U-M Assailant Surrenders To Police

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

The spectator who struck Spartan hockey player Sandy McAndrew in the head with a hockey stick, at the MSU-Michigan game in Ann Arbor Saturday night, has turned himself in to Ann Arbor police.

He has been identified as Dale Richard, 41, of Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor station reported that he notified them following the game and promised to appear there Tuesday.

Police are pressing charges of disorderly conduct in a public building. They reported that the two universities will be in "joint operation to work out further details."

MSU Athletic Director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn said Tuesday he had not officially protested the incident to the U-M administration. "I will leave it up to Michigan to take further action," he said.

McAndrew told Ann Arbor police by telephone that he would not press charges. Though mo-

mentarily dazed, he was otherwise unharmed by the blow, because of a protective helmet he wore.

The incident occurred midway during the third period of the game won by the Spartans, 4-2. McAndrew had given a stiff body check to Michigan center Mel Wakabayashi along the boards and a loose stick flew into the stands.

Richard picked it up and slashed McAndrew's head with it, breaking the stick in half. Richard later told police that he got "over-excited."

The assault brought players and coaches from both benches. A stunned bi-partisan Michigan crowd watched as Richard fled from the ice arena.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone, who rushed onto the ice to prevent further injury to his player, later criticized the inadequate protection of players and spectators at Michigan.

"Michigan is the only team in the league (Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.) that doesn't have glass or some kind of screen around the ice," Bessone violently protested. "They were thinking about putting one in this year, but they didn't."

"It was poor spectatorism," he continued. "I went over to get the guy and shake him up. Here they were -- everybody just standing around doing nothing."

It was the second night that an incident involving a spectator and a player had occurred. Friday night a fan climbed over the screen at the MSU Ice Arena to take several swipes at a Michigan player.

The fan, however, was caught by police and ejected from the game.

The two teams will meet each other three more times this season. Michigan will be here Feb. 25 and the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor the following night. They will again clash March 3 in the first game of the WCHA playoffs.

The Split Personality Of Matman Bradley

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

There's a new addition to the Michigan State wrestling team this year, and in case you haven't heard, it's Mike Bradley.

He's a fairly large boy, about 200 pounds during the fall, with a build that resembles an inverted pyramid from the waist up. Bradley was at Pasadena Jan. 1, trying to knock as many UCLA Bruins as he could find into the turf of the Rose Bowl.

Last Saturday, Bradley was out on a rubber mat with just one opponent, Bart Macomber of Illinois. Bradley knocked down Macomber and pinned him in 6:39 for his second win of the wrestling season.

It has been a hard transition for the sophomore from Ypsilanti to make. Both Bradley and wrestling Coach Grady Peninger frankly admit that the time lost to the football team will probably never be fully recovered.

The wrestling team started workouts in October, nearly four months before Bradley and fellow gridders Jeff Richardson showed up for the Ohio State meet Jan. 15.

"There is no doubt that wrestling takes better conditioning than football," said Bradley. "It is harder to stay in shape, and it is demanding to keep on a strict diet."

"Furthermore," said the starting 177-pound wrestler, "football is a stop and go sport. In wrestling you are out there all by yourself, and nine minutes is a long time."

Bradley knows he is going to be at a disadvantage every time he wrestles, as far as moves and experience go, but that doesn't deter him.

"He is as hard a worker as I have in the wrestling room," Peninger said. "I wouldn't mind having a dozen more kids just like him."

Last Saturday's win gave Bradley a 2-2 season record. He had earlier beaten Minnesota's Bob Ramstad, 4-3, on a match that Peninger said was won by "sheer desire."

In the Oklahoma meet, Bradley lost to Wayne Wells, 10-4, when he hit a flat spell in the second period. "I think I could beat him if we wrestled again," Bradley said. "I just hope that never happens to me anymore."

OCC To Help High Schools

High school seniors from Lansing area schools planning to attend MSU will be visited by their school's graduates now attending MSU to answer questions.

The Off-Campus Commission has recruited former graduates to visit the schools. The conferences will begin shortly after mid-terms.

A Stewardess Career is a Challenge!

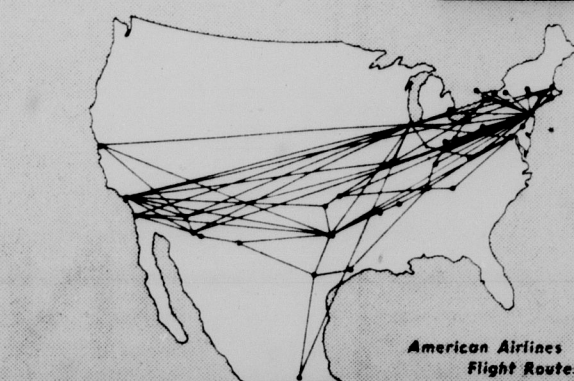
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☐ Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered ☐ 5-2 to 5-9 tall ☐ Weight 105-140

INTERVIEWS

American Airlines Suite Jack Tar Hotel, Tues., Feb. 15, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Wed., Feb. 16, 9 a.m.-12 Noon. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED. No Phone Calls, Please.



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"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
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KING OF ROASTS! "Super-Right" Mature Beef

Rib Roast 4th and 5th Ribs ... 69¢ LB
FIRST 5 RIBS 75¢ LB
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5 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 99¢

SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL
Corn 4 1-LB. CANS 59¢
DEL MONTE STEWED
Tomatoes 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89¢

SAVE 8¢ — JANE PARKER
BREADS
1-LB. LOAF 21¢
Whole Wheat
Cracked Wheat
Seeded or Plain Rye

SAVE 10¢ — JANE PARKER RAISIN or
Pineapple Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. 39¢
RED, SOUR PITTED
A&P Cherries 4 1-LB. CANS 69¢
VELVET BRAND
Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR 39¢
KELLOGG'S CEREAL FAVORITE
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Dog Food 6 1-LB. CANS 89¢
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Hawaiian Punch 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 98¢

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New Generation Must Like Change

By FRAN LIGGETT

The university must teach its students to cope with change because technology is constantly changing our world.

The time unit of change is no longer histories or civilizations, today it is only weeks or months. Immanuel Mesthene, director of the technology program at Harvard University, told a seminar on adult education in Kellogg Center Tuesday morning.

The university is traditionally a conservative voice in society, he said, therefore, it must be reorganized "because it possesses the best potential for man to learn to come to grips with our age."

The job of education today is to "educate a generation that is used to change, enjoys it and even anticipates it," Mesthene continued.

The question "Why should I bother to learn if everything is outdated the day I learn it?" should be restated, he added. We should ask: "With so much to learn and since knowledge is dated, what steps can I take to remain flexible?" Mesthene said.

His answer to the question is continuing education. He foresees a time when men will no longer prepare for specialized careers.

"I suspect that careers will be shorter-lived than man," he said. In the face of increasing lei-

sure, the role of adult education has been to teach people what to do with their leisure time.

"Education should aim to equip human beings to do more human work," Mesthene continued.

In the middle ages the role of education was to indoctrinate traditional values, but the first great scientific revolution changed this by showing that the world was not as it was believed to be, he said.

The present scientific revolution is the "result of further awareness that the natural world need not be as it is," Mesthene added.

"We can change it," he said. "Man's ability to change the physical world at will removes the only inviolable limit on change," he added. "So education has to complete the road from indoctrination to anticipation."

Some people think this change in emphasis means abandoning all values.

"Values must henceforth be forged from human experience in change," Mesthene continued.

"Values must be sought and re-shaped over and over again," he said.

"Technology is increasing our power faster than our wisdom," he added. "The true age of technology will embody in relevant form values we associate with ancient Athens without the slavery we associate with Athens."

Council Prevents Tenant Crowding

Off-campus students will have better living conditions under a new ordinance passed Monday night by the East Lansing City Council.

Rooming houses will be required to provide one bathroom facility for every four tenants, instead of the previous one for eight.

The action was taken to prevent overcrowding student tenants. Landlords must now either revamp their buildings or reduce the number of roomers.

To insure that students are not overcrowded, landlords will be required to furnish lists of roomers to East Lansing City officials. They will also be required to pay a license fee of \$1 per roomer, instead of the previous flat \$1 annual fee.

The new laws will go into effect May 15. The recodification is required every 10 years under state law. It incorporates all amendments made in intervening years as official city ordinances.

In other action Monday night, a proposal by the Lansing Metro Lines to establish bus service through East Lansing and the MSU campus was referred to the City Traffic Commission for further study.

"We want the service, but certain stopping areas will have to be designated," city Councilman Max Strother. "The proposed route on Oakhill Avenue and Rosewood may pose problems in getting the buses down hills and around tight street corners," he said.

The route would extend Lansing bus service on campus from the Beal Entrance around West and East Circle drives and exit on Bogue Street. Students would be able to make connections along this route for Lansing or East Lansing.

Lansing Metro had proposed a 30-day trial period, beginning Monday, but the council referral will prohibit bus service through East Lansing for at least 30 days.

The council discussed an order by the Michigan Public Service Commission authorizing the crossing of the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks by an extension of Bogue Street.

Councilman Mary Sharp said she was not in favor of the plan. She preferred an overcross of the tracks instead of a flat grade crossing at the intersection.

"Since the railroad did not file a request for a hearing on this matter, there seems to be no opposition," said City Manager John M. Patriarche. "The required cost will be assumed by MSU, and the University is not interested in an overcross of the intersection. They feel a regular grade crossing will be adequate."

Bogue Street is city property only up to Shaw Lane, Patriarche said, and the city has no control over the street after that intersection.

"We will try to exert as much influence as we can with MSU on this matter," he said. "But if Bogue Street was run under a railroad overpass, an access problem would be created for the MSU Veterinary Medicine Building."

The council formally approved the sanitary landfill agreement which East Lansing holds jointly with MSU. Under the plan, MSU will assume 40 per cent of the cost of operating the Holt Road refuse site. East Lansing will assume 60 per cent of maintenance cost, Patriarche said.

"The cost of operating the facilities overtime will be assumed entirely by the party using the facilities," he said.

Distribution

(continued from page 1)

only to flyers, handbills and direct mail advertising.)

5. The sponsoring organization of a regularly scheduled event must give permission before material can be passed out within the physically reserved confines of that event. (During fall term several individuals were convicted on trespassing charges after they were arrested while distributing pacifist material next to the U.S. Marine Corps booth during Career Carnival.)

Certain locations are set aside for distribution of free literature. In the first floor main lobbies of the Union Building and the International Center, free-will, pick-up distribution centers may be set up anywhere, and hand to hand distribution is permitted in designated areas.

The secretary of the University must approve material posted on classroom bulletin boards. Posters, printed matter and event publicity can be up to 12 inches by 18 inches in size.

The person holding the highest rank in office buildings decides what shall be placed on bulletin boards in that building.

Distribution within organized on- or off-campus living units will be governed by the policy set by the major governing group for that classification of living unit.

Generally speaking, free material may be passed out on a hand to hand basis outside of all campus buildings as long as traffic is not blocked and University activities are not disturbed.

The Division of Campus Planning and Maintenance must approve posting on outdoor bulletin boards. The Grounds Department has similar responsibility for A-frames outside of buildings and on lawns.

Allocation of space for tables and booths in designated areas during registration periods will be on a first come, first served basis. Only registered student organizations, living units and major governing groups may use the area, which will be designated by ASMSU and the Division of Student Activities.

Individual students must follow substantially the same rules as must organizations.

COLLIER-MACMILLAN BOOK SALE

We just received this shipment of books from Collier-MacMillan Publishers. All Of These Books Are At Greatly Reduced Prices.



Philosophy Anthropology and Practical Politics by Northrop. Reg. 6.50 **sale 1.49**

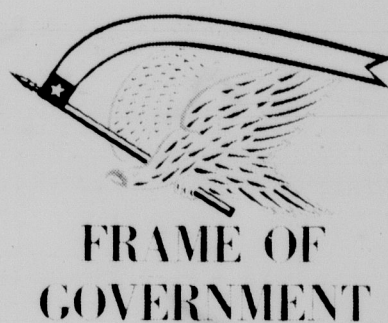
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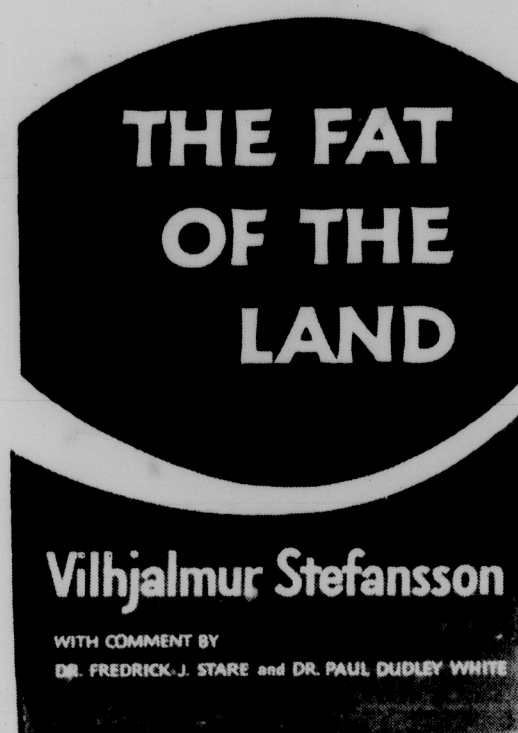
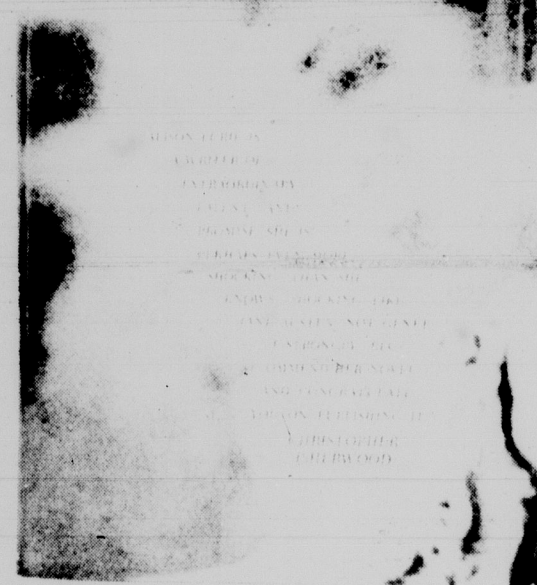
The Hard Way To Peace by Etzioni. reg. 3.95 **sale 1.00**

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AND FRIENDSHIP BY ALISON LURIE



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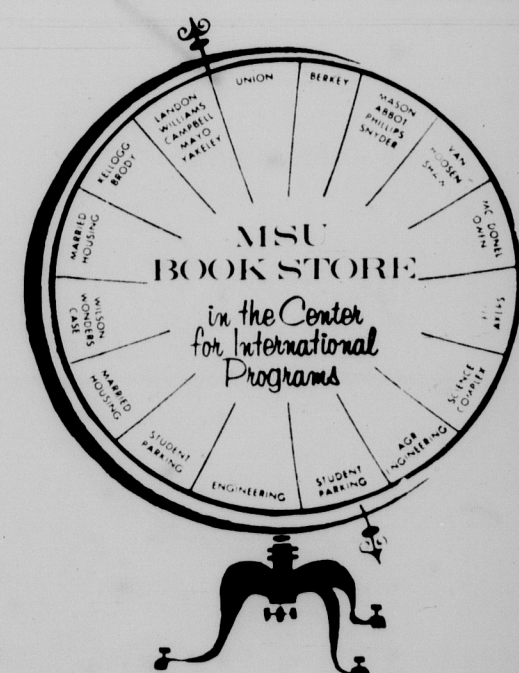
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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL 1963 2-door V-6, standard transmission. Radio, heater. White with turquoise interior. \$1150. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan, 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1964 2-door, V-6 automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Blue with blue trim. \$1425. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan, 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1963, V-8 automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Blue, matching trim. 11,000 mile car. \$1695. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan, 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK 1964 LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Clean. One owner. \$1,195. 337-2710. 26-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Super Sport. Excellent condition. 300 h.p., 4-speed. New tires and clutch. Only 27,000 miles. 355-9226. 26-3

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CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Super Sport coupe. 300 h.p., V-8, 4-speed, floor shift. AM-FM radio with stereo equipment. Many more custom features. Factory warranty. \$2,495. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY-TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan, IV 5-2857. 25-3

CHEVROLET 1959 4-door Impala hardtop. Good mechanical condition. \$250. Phone 484-8295. 27-3

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FORD 1958 retractable hardtop. Sacrifice, must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C27

JEEP-CUSTOM built, V-8, 4-wheel drive, dual range, power steering and brakes. Winch, radio, full cab, excellent condition. \$995. CHECK POINT, 2245 W. Grand River, Call 332-4916. 25-3

MERCURY 1960. Power, radio, heater, automatic V-8, New battery. Phone Ed at ED 2-3577. 27-3

MERCURY 1964, blue marauder coupe, power steering, and brakes. All vinyl trim. 393-1409 after 5. 25-5

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PONTIAC, 1958, V-8 automatic, white with red interior. Sharp!! \$70. Transmission bad, can't afford to fix. 351-4579. 27-3

PONTIAC CATALINA 1959. Low mileage, 4-door. Radio, heater, good motor. Power steering and brakes. Priced to sell 332-5582. 27-3

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FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

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WAITRESS: Part time, must be 18 or over. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m., ZIEGLER'S CHARCOAL HOUSE, Frandor Shopping Center. 26-3

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RN's, LPN's, practical aides for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1 332-0817. 30-10

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SEVERAL WOMEN needed for telephone work for local beauty salon. 487-3362. 27-3

FULL AND part time telephone solicitors to call for our own files. Experience would help. Call Mr. Brink at SPIEGEL, INCORPORATED, IV 5-1781, 10:30 to 4:30. 26-5

COLLEGE STUDENT, route helpers, \$2.50 hour. Must have car. Contact Mr. Cochran for interview. 393-1830. 37-15

NEED 200 part-time students. Handle local household service. Average \$2 hour. Phone 485-7326. C27

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NEED A job? Have an opportunity for young and ambitious men 18 and over. No experience necessary. Call Ron, IV 5-4097. 25-5

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full or part-time first class engineer-announcer. Apply WCER, Charlotte, Michigan, Mr. R.W. McLean. 25-5

ATTENTION ALL male students who have worked for Colliers, Richards or other book companies during summer and wish to work part-time now. Will arrange to fit working hours to your schedule. Call Mr. Vermillion, 484-2367. 25-10

BABYSITTER, LIVE in, five days week. Private quarters, transportation provided. \$100 month. Call 6-8:30. 694-2092. 25-3

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Apartments
EAST LANSING, 209 Abbott Road, furnished, including all utilities except electricity. \$90. Call 355-9870. 26-3

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl apartment. University Terrace. Spring term only. Call 351-4956. 28-5

TWO MEN to share four-man luxury apartment. Across from Varsity. Call Jim/Darryle, 6 p.m., 351-5519. Immediate occupancy. 27-5

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Close to campus. Spring term only. Call 351-4789. 25-3

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TWO BEDROOM, 10'x30' mobile home. Can be seen at 3730 N. East Street, Lot 33. Grand Rapids. 616-361-2015. 25-3

WANTED ONE or two men for two-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River, Apt. 1 351-5256. 27-3

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C27

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FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union, Phone ED 2-3212. C

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, IV 5-4391. C

BOY'S FIGURE skates. Sizes 2 and 3. Comfy baby chair, Toidey chair. Stroller. Youth Chair. ED 2-3086. 27-3

HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments, runs and looks like new. \$17. Phone 372-4213. 27-3

REFRIGERATOR. GOOD condition. Across top freezer. \$50. 655-2621. 25-5

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 2 12" Jensen speakers. Tremolo bass accordion and regular inputs. Phone 332-3564. 27-5

Houses
FOURTH GIRL to share house on Center, near campus. \$50 including utilities. Call 485-0690. 26-3

EAST LANSING: 4 bedroom house, furnished. \$40 each, plus utilities for winter and spring terms. Large enough for 8. 489-7016 or 337-7978. 25-5

COUNTRY COTTAGE in Okemos. Two bedroom, unfurnished, newly redecorated. Beautiful spacious yard. Prefer couple. 489-1319. 26-3

WANTED: TWO males to share large house. \$50 monthly. Near campus. Call 351-4402 after 5. 25-3

EMPLOYED WOMAN to share my home in East Rapids. Call 243-2458 after 6 p.m. 26-3

ONE GIRL needed for spacious house. One block from Berkeley. \$50 monthly, utilities included. 337-0564. 25-5

Rooms
COMFORTABLE, QUIET front room, first floor. Mature male student. ED 2-5374. 26-3

For Rent

DOUBLE ROOM. Male student, one block from Union. 314 Evergreen Avenue. \$10 weekly. 332-3839. 28-5

SPRING TERM, 1/2 large double. Cooking, private bath, close-in. For quiet, neat man. ED 2-1746. 25-3

APPROVED LARGE double with private bath and entrance. Parking and kitchen. Available now and spring term. \$12 weekly. 332-5214. 26-3

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Immediate occupancy. Linens furnished. Two blocks from Berkeley. ED 2-2471. 25-3

For Sale

SKIS, 6'9" Kastle, wood-metal combination, marker toe, cable binding. Used one season. \$65. ED 7-9743 or ED 7-0008, Julie. 26-3

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C

ALL 1/2 price. Like new. European paintings and wood inlay. Marlin rifle, 32 caliber Model 336. Magnavox TV. Portable sewing machine and other collector items. 484-2596. 26-5

RCA TV, 27". Excellent condition. Blond wood cabinet. Can be seen at 5258 Bluehaven Dr., East Lansing. 27-5

STEREO CONSOLE apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model \$86. Also radio and TV tubes. 40% off. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert. 27-5

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

New shipment of footlockers \$10.85-\$14.88. Ear bands. Face masks-Gloves-Wool socks-Boots-Jackets. Priced for your saving at our.

P. X. STORE - FRANDOR
GUITAR AND FINDER amplifier. 3090 Birchrow Dr., E. Lansing or Phone TU 2-2385. 27-3

COFFEE TABLE-white formica top, with mahogany wood grain. Matching end, tables like new. OX 4-9531. 27-3

BAGELS, LOX, cream cheese. Representative from DETROIT BAGEL SERVICE will talk to representatives of fraternities, sororities and other interested groups Friday, Feb. 11. Please prepare tentative orders. Further information, 1-313-545-8690. 27-5

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C27

HAM RADIO station--Elmac AF-67 x meter, M-1070 12 VDC/115 VAC Power supply. Drake 2-B receiver, "Tenna-Matcher, 40-meter antenna. Also E-V SP-12B and Lafayette sphericon tweeter in E-V aristocrat enclosure. Poly-com "N" CB unit. 332-8635. 27-3

GOLF CLUBS, complete set with bag and balls. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition. Call 351-4202. 29-5

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, rugs, appliances, TV's, antiques, bargain prices. JENKS SECOND-HAND STORE, 334 N. Washington, 482-9924. C27

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union, Phone ED 2-3212. C

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, IV 5-4391. C

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GUITAR AMPLIFIER, 2 12" Jensen speakers. Tremolo bass accordion and regular inputs. Phone 332-3564.

'Jelly-Belly' Starts War Of Satire, Wit

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"The War of the Buttons" is an entertaining piece of French pastry that combines laughs with a message.

The war is fought by the boys in two neighboring French villages. One kid calls another a "Jelly-belly". None of them knows what it means, but they figure it must be pretty bad, so an unofficial war is declared.

The good guys are led by a surly young brat named LaBracque. The villains' leader is the equally incorrigible Aztec.

After the first battle, LaBracque's group takes a prisoner. With all the pomp and solemnity of a military court-martial, they take a knife and cut off all his buttons, remove his zipper and slit his shoelaces.

Thus buttons become the tangible symbol of victory. They become sought-after war prizes, even to the point that in one scene LaBracque's minions charge into battle completely au naturel.

A touch of satire comes when LaBracque and his crew form their own government. The new regime has everything—a city hall, a treasury of buttons and zippers, and the inevitable trait-

tor (one resents the democratic tax and deserts, claiming "I'm a Royalist!").

There are pokes at peaceful coexistence and armament. When LaBracque scares the pants off Aztec's men by riding a horse into battle, Aztec counters with his father's tractor, demolishing the government's headquarters.

These jibes at government would make the film worth seeing even if it were not so entertaining. And one reason why "War of the Buttons" is so entertaining is that it's so unconventional. Among the traditional rules broken:

The kids are not the cloyingly cute, song-and-dance wind-up dolls usually used in children's casts. These kids are positively uncute. In fact, they're grubby, sadistic little devils with a marked penchant for earthy expletives.

Also, the satire is light and almost affectionate. Most movies try to hammer a point home with such intensity that it's completely lost.

WAR OF THE BUTTONS

STATE

Naval Officer Program Lowers Vision Standards

The U.S. Naval Reserve has announced that the eyesight requirement for the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC) has been lowered to 20/100, correctable to 20/20.

Other requirements state that an applicant can be either a

freshman, sophomore or junior, carrying 15 credits as a full time student and not pursuing a degree in either medicine or theology. In addition, he must not be more than 27 1/2 at the time of his commissioning.

After the man has completed officer training and received his degree, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve and will serve three years on active duty.

All service acquired as an enlisted man will count towards longevity and pay purposes.

A naval representative will be on campus in the lobby of the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, or those interested may call the Naval Reserve Station in Lansing for further information.

Mrs. Romney To Be Feted

Mrs. George W. Romney will be honored at a Michigan House and Senate Club luncheon to be held at noon today in the Union. The club, composed of the wives of Michigan legislators and other state officials, will hear Alec R. Gilpin, associate professor of humanities, speak on the "Story of Two Peninsulas."

He is the author of several books on Michigan history. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Eugene R. Cater, wife of the state representative from Ludington, and Mrs. Frank D. Beadle, wife of the senator from St. Clair, will introduce the speaker.

WKAR-FM

90.5 mc.

Wednesday

8 a.m.—News with Lowell Newton.

8:15 a.m.—"Scrapbook": music and talk with Steve Meuche.

1 p.m.—Musical: "The Roar of the Greasepaint... The Smell of the Crowd."

4 p.m.—"Musicians Off Stage" (Premiere): a new series of interviews with recording artists conducted by Gene Bruck. Today's guest is Yehudi Menuhin.

8 p.m.—FM Theater: Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy" (Lincoln Center Repertory Production).

10:30 p.m.—"Talking About Music" with John A. Mis. Tonight's topic is Herbert Von Karajan.

11 p.m.—"Offbeat": late evening therapy provided by Gary Barton.

Wanted

TWO TICKETS for Van Cliburn Concert. Call 332-0241. 25-3

NEEDED URGENTLY: 2-4 reserved section tickets for MSU/Michigan basketball game. Call 353-3324. 26-3

GIRL DESIRES luxury apartment to share with 2 or 3 others. Call IV 9-4792 after 6 p.m. 26-3



BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

Tonight From 7:15 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS!

Feature Times Tonight

7:35 and 9:30

PEOPLE WHO LAUGH...WON'T BLUSH!

THE WAR OF THE BUTTONS

EXTRA: "Wonderful Norway" "Dr. Vogelbird"

FRIDAY: Comedy At

It's Best... "ROTTEN TO THE CORE"

CAMPUS

Starts Tomorrow!

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!
(AND AMUSE)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Filmways present
Martin Ranshoff's Production
The Loved One

ROBERT MORSE · JONATHAN WINTERS · ANJANETTE COMER

Dana Andrews · Milton Berle · James Cagney · John Gielgud · Tab Hunter · Margaret Leighton · Liberace · Roddy McDowall · Robert Morley · Barbara Nichols · Lionel Stander

ROD STEIGER · Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood

Directed by Tony Richardson · Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler

LAST DAY!

1:30-4:10

6:50-9:25

JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!

"THUNDERBALL"

PARAVISION · TECHNICOLOR · UNITED ARTISTS

"Ferocious Fun!"

—Herald Tribune

"Giant Yocks!"

—Life Mag.



THE MAN WHO MADE TOM JONES



HAM SHACK--Amateur radio operators talk to the world from ham shack. No matter how elaborate or luxurious the equipment, the station is always referred to as a "shack" by hams. Dave Knight, Wyoming, N.Y., freshman operates MSU's amateur radio station, W8SH, located in the Engineering Building. Photo by Lance Lagoni

2 MSU Debaters Rate 'Top Speakers'

Two MSU debaters finished as the top two speakers at the end of the preliminary round of the Eastern Illinois University Debate Tournament at Charleston, Ill., last weekend.

Sue Harris, Flushing junior, and Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., junior, had the highest number of speaker points of about 140 debaters participating. The team returned home before the finals of the tournament.

In total team points, the team finished second out of about 70 teams participating. At this point, the MSU debate team has won almost 70 per cent of all debates in which they have participated.

MSU sent four debate teams to the two-day tournament. Over 30 colleges and universities from 11 states were represented.

The second team, made up of Roger Chard, Lansing freshman, and Mike Anderson, Bozeman, Montana, freshman, won four debates while losing two and missed the elimination rounds by only four team points. It was the first varsity collegiate tournament for the two.

Craig Mertz and Glen Foster, both Saginaw freshmen, also represented MSU in their first varsity tournament. Sandy Filion, Elkton freshman, and Evelyn Khott, Stockbridge freshman, debated in the novice division.

Firearms Control

(continued from page 2)

Amendment to the Constitution which says "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The writers of the Constitution, interested in maintaining an armed and ever-ready militia scarcely can be blamed for not anticipating such later developments as Al Capone and the American Mafia.

Meantime, what are the police doing about the increased crime rate? In most cases, about all they can. There never has been a police chief who will admit he has enough men, and most of the time they are absolutely right. There are 1.9 policemen for every 1,000 inhabitants of our big cities; 1.3 for every 1,000 in the suburbs

and .9 for rural areas.

Chiefs of police in big cities occasionally bring about a notable reduction in crime by concentrating on one area or one category of offenses. New York cut crime in the subway by putting policemen aboard the trains. Washington reduced some types of street crimes by organizing a tactical squadron which concentrated on sections of the city where violence was high.

But if you take a policeman away from one place or one job and assign him to another, you are asking for trouble in the posts you have left vacant. Few persons realize the multitude of duties assigned to the police.

The Greatest Othello Ever By The Greatest Actor Of Our Time!

6 Performances Only

TODAY & THURS.

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE

OLIVIER OTHELLO

A BBE PRODUCTION

JOYCE SMITH · REDMAN and FINLAY

STUART BURGE · ANTHONY HAVELLOCK · ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE

TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · FROM WARNER BROS.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

Matinee at 1:30 . . . 1.50

Special Student

Performance 4:30 . . 1.00

Evenings at 8 p.m. . . 2.25

No Reserved Seats, But Every Ticket Guarantees A Seat

Purchase Tickets In Advance . . . Be Sure Of A Seat

"OTHELLO" HAS RECEIVED OUTSTANDING RAVE NOTICES

MSU International Film Series presents



"STIRRING...VIBRANT... SCORCHING...EPIC"

New York Times

"Likely to be the most talked about Italian production since 'La Dolce Vita'."

—United Press International

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES

A Titanus-Metro Film

Thurs., Fri. - Feb. 10, 11

7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50c

ALASKA THREATENED

Fish Industry Drops

Foreign competition and quality control are among the reasons why Alaska's fisheries, the state's biggest industry, are facing a crisis.

George A. Borgstrom, professor in the department of food science, recently spoke on the problem in a seminar speech. Basing his speech on a study financed by the Alaskan government, Borgstrom said the fishing industry does between \$110 and \$135 million a year in business, depending on the size of the catch.

The salmon industry, however, has declined since 1937.

Complicating the matter, the salmon industry does all its work in about a six-week period, he said. Many people earn their entire year's income during this short span, and live on welfare for the other 46 weeks. "This is very detrimental to the state," Borgstrom said.

Also, the Alaskan fishing boats are good for only one type of fishing and are not equipped for the open sea. Japanese and Russian boats are more versatile and sea-worthy. In fact, the Russians are building ships which will be able to carry their own fleet of fishing vessels on deck.

Problems in quality control and sanitation also contribute to the crisis. Some of the fish are not processed for 15 days after they are caught, Borgstrom said.

In addition, the salmon often are not skinned properly or bones are not completely removed. This can cause disease. "The cans are sometimes nicer than what's

inside them," Borgstrom said. Because tuna does not have any of these disadvantages, it is sometimes preferred to salmon. This adds to the loss in sales of the salmon industry.

Unwanted rivalry is another important factor Borgstrom said. People from the California coast come to Alaska for the salmon run and then leave after making as much as \$12,000, while some people with coastal rights earn up to \$20,000 for the six weeks.

Basically, Alaska's fishing industry is about 30 years behind the times and needs to catch up quickly if the industry is to keep its present position, Borgstrom said.

Following the fishing industry

in the state is forestry, making \$50 million annually, minerals with \$32 million, fur animal raising with \$6.5 million and agriculture with \$5 million.

Elects Officers

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected its 1966 officers Nov. 22.

Elected were: Mary Petoskey, Roscommon sophomore, president; Karen Kabala, Huntington Woods junior, vice president; Carol Lilly, Dowagiac junior, secretary; Glenda Lilburn, Trenton junior, treasurer; Lucy Adams, Menominee junior, social chairman; and July Lazette, Monroe sophomore, Pan Hel representative.

THE METEOR



BY ROBLEE

In Black, Brown

\$1600

Carlwright Shoes

QUALITY AT YOUR FEET

Open Until 9 P.M. M-F, Lots Of Free Parking
Brookfield Plaza - Hagadorn At G. River Ave.

Remember Monday Is Valentine's Day

S. B. S.

Has Their Widest Selection
of Cards and Gifts Ever
MSU Jewelry-MSU Gifts
Stationery Etc.

Across From Olin

Student Book Store

Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear Of Store

Latin America Trade Union Seminar Today

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will discuss the conflicting perspectives of two anti-Communist Latin American trade unions, the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers and the Latin American Confederation of Christian Syndicates, at a Latin American Studies Center seminar at 3:30 today in 22 Union. Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

It's What's Happening

"Federal Aid--What Is It and How Do Students Get It?" will be the topic discussed by Peter Mousilite of the U.S. Office of Education at 11:15 today at Kellogg Center.

The Premedical Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in Parlor C, Union. Theodore Brody, new chairman of pharmacology, will discuss "The Physiological Aspects of Drug Addiction."

John Kraer, instructor in business law and office administration, will discuss "Short-hand Taught by TV" at 4 today in 311 Berkey.

Promenaders will meet from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM.

Nutrition of the germ-free animal will be discussed at a nutrition seminar at 4 today in 12c Anthony.

Martin Dworkin, University of Minnesota, will discuss induction of cellular morphogenesis in *Myxococcus xanthus* at a botany and plant pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

Raymond Galvin, assistant professor of police administration, will speak on the comparative study of police administration at a colloquium at 7:30 tonight in 210 Olds.

William D. Coplin of Wayne State University will speak on inter-nation simulations at a political science coffee hour at 4 today in 21 Union.

Placement Bureau

Wednesday, February 16
Allied Mills, Inc.: all majors of the College of Agriculture.
American Hospital Supply Corp.: all majors, all colleges; biological science; chemistry.
Arthur Young and Co.: accounting.

Board of Education of Baltimore County: early and later elementary education, English, science, mathematics, Spanish, French, business education, industrial arts, home economics, counseling and guidance, girls' physical education, art, biology, music, social studies and men's physical education.
The Ceco Corp.: civil and mechanical engineering, building construction, and management.

Ingersoll-Rand Co.: mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.
Midland-Ross Corp.: Power Controls Div.: mechanical and electrical engineers.

Oakland Unified School District: early and later elementary education, art, English, foreign languages, social sciences, business education, industrial arts, home economics, physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, general science, mathematics, counseling and guidance.
Olin: chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, transportation administration.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting, all majors of the College of Business, industrial management and marketing.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, financial administration, College of Business, mathematics and economics.

Rowland School District: all majors.
U.S. Army-Tank Automotive Center: mechanical engineering, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

U.S. Civil Service Commission: all majors of all colleges.
West Virginia Pulp and Paper: chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, chemistry.

Xerox Corp.: economics, management, marketing, accounting, speech advertising, communication, journalism, psychology, mathematics, business law, and office administration.

Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.: Aircraft Division and Missile and Space Systems Division: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and metals, mechanics and materials science.

Needham, Harper and Steers, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Business and Social Science.
The University of Michigan Institute of Science & Technology: electrical engineering.

Walker Manufacturing Co.: accounting, mechanical engineering.

Wednesday, February 16
Camp Tamarack (Fresh Air Society): freshmen through seniors, counselors, specialists (waterfront, arts and crafts, nature, carpentry and music), unit supervisor, truck-bus driver, kitchen manager, kitchen worker and caseworker.

Thursday, February 17
Camp Easton for Boys: freshman through seniors for: craft, counselor in general, archery counselor, riflery counselor, NRA certified, nature counselor, canoe trip counselor, tripping experience, sailing counselor, scuba diver counselor, certified course training, water ski counselor, waterfront director--W.S.I., and general counselor.

Camp Fiesta: cabin counselor--minimum age, 19; head counselor--minimum age, 20; riding director--minimum age, 20; and campcraft and trips directors.

Marathon Oil Co.: juniors in secretarial science, electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering.

Thursday, February 17
Bellevue School District: all majors, counseling and guidance.

Chrysler Corp.: mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, physics, metals, mechanics and materials science, marketing, advertising, retailing, all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters and Social Science, accounting, financial administration, economics, general business administration.

Culligan Inc.: marketing, personnel and industrial relations.
Honeywell Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, and mathematics.

Marathon Oil Co.: accounting, secretarial science, mathematics, civil, chemical and mechanical engineering, marketing and transportation administration.

Motorola, Inc.: electrical engineering.

Needham, Harper and Steers, Inc.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Business and Social Science.

The University of Michigan Institute of Science & Technology: electrical engineering.

Walker Manufacturing Co.: accounting, mechanical engineering.

Wednesday, February 16
Indiana State University: art, history, biochemistry, economics, geography, English, political science, sociology and mathematics.

Thursday, February 17
James L. Theophelis, an assistant instructor in business law, has been named special assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. The appointment was made by Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

Theophelis, 25, did his undergraduate work at the University of Detroit. He graduated from Wayne State University Law School in 1965 and is now a member of the Michigan State Bar Assn.

Theophelis, who is working on his masters in marketing, said that he hopes to have his own law practice someday.

"The trial experience I get while working with the prosecutor will be very valuable," he said.

He did not rule out the possibility of running for public office on his own some day.



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NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

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39c VALUE-5 GRAIN

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QUANTITY RIGHTS

PERFECT FOR LUNCHES . . . 12c VALUE

FARM CREST
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CHOICE OF SNO-BALLS,
DEVILS FOOD CUPCAKES,
GOLD CUPCAKES, JELLY ROLLS,
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BAKING MIXES

GINGERBREAD MIX-LOAF SIZE 7 OZ. WT.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 8 OZ. WT.

IMIT. BLUEBERRY PANCAKE MIX . . . 8 OZ. WT.

HONEY BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE MIX . . 8 OZ. WT.

BISCUIT & DUMPLING MIX 8 OZ. WT.

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JIFFY
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9 OZ.
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9¢

WHITE, YELLOW DEVILS FOOD OR SPICE

MARTHA WHITE CAKE MIX

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CHOCOLATE OR
VANILLA
6 OZ. WT.

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WT.
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9¢

YOUR CHOICE-MARTHA WHITE

SPUD FLAKES

3 OZ. WT.

MARTHA WHITE

BIX MIX

7 1/2 OZ. WT.

MARTHA WHITE

FLAPSTAX

6 1/2 OZ. WT.

EACH
PKG.

9¢

YOUR CHOICE-PY-O-MY 3 2/3 OZ. WT.

MACARONI & CHEESE

SCALLOPED POTATOES 3 5/8 OZ. WT.

SPAGHETTI & SAUCE 3 OZ. WT.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 5 1/2 OZ. WT.

BROWNIE MIX 4 OZ. WT. EACH-

9¢

GIGANTIC 9¢ SALE!

DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING SALE

LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT 3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE!

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THE NEW 1966 OLDS F-85

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, FEB. 12. . . DRAWING AT 7 P.M.

FRESH, MEATY FRYER PARTS

BREASTS
LEGS

RIBS
ATTACHED

SMALL BACK
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ATTACHED

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44¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

SIRLOIN STEAK

84¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

ROUND STEAK

76¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

T-BONE STEAK

94¢

BIG E MONEY SAVOR

CUBE STEAK

89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

SIRLOIN STEAK

98¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS

BEEF STEW MEAT

69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

ROUND STEAK

88¢

SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE

SLICED BACON

89¢

LUNCHEON

NAPKINS

60 CT.
PKG.

9¢

2 PLY-SCOTTIES

HANKIE PAK

60 CT.
PKG.

9¢

RECIPE BOOK

MATCHES

50 CT.
BOX

9¢

12c VALUE ORIENTAL

BEAN SPROUTS

LB.
CAN

9¢

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

19c VALUE-3c OFF LABEL
NEW CHERRY OR ORANGE

JELL-O-WHIP N' CHILL

3 1/2 OZ.
WT. PKG.

9¢

LIMIT 1, PLEASE

WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 12

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

21c VALUE-2c OFF LABEL-NESTLE'S

CHOC. MORSELS

6 OZ.
WT. PKG.

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LIMIT 1, PLEASE

WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 12

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

LB.

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LIMIT 1, PLEASE

WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 12

SAVE UP TO 3c ON EACH CAN-FINE QUALITY

CANNED VEGETABLES

BIG E CUT BEETS

LB. CAN

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS

15 1/2 OZ. WT.

DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS FAMILY FARE

15 OZ. WT.

BLACKEYED PEAS AMERICAN BEAUTY

LB. CAN

SHOESTRING POTATOES

KOBEY'S 1 1/4 OZ. WT.

YOUR CHOICE

EACH CAN ONLY.

9¢

TOMATO, VEGETABLE OR BEAN

CANNED SOUP

10 1/2 WT. CAN

OR WYLER'S ASST.

SOUP MIXES 1 1/4 OZ. WT. PKG.

9¢

49c VALUE-COUNTRY FRESH

HALF AND

HALF

QT. CTN.

39¢

89c VALUE-ARIST. CHOCOLATE

ICE CREAM

HALF GAL.

69¢

69c VALUE-ANY FLAVOR

SHERBETS

HALF GAL.

59¢

GOLDEN

BANANAS

FRESH & FIRM

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG

10¢

68¢