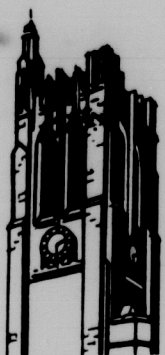


War Hath . . .
... no fury like a non-
combatant.
--C.E. Montague

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Vol. 58, Number 115

Price 10c

KING ASKS NEW HELP IN NORTH

Senate Rebels On Increasing Phone Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A rebel Senate, in its first direct attack on President Johnson's \$6 billion tax plan, voted Wednesday to strip \$315 million in excise tax increases from the Viet Nam revenue package. The vote was 47 to 41.

Ignoring its leadership for the second consecutive day, the Senate approved an amendment to exempt local telephone calls from the 7 per cent increase in telephone excise taxes.

Democrats joined with Republicans to give Sen. Vance Hartke a victory over what the Indiana Democrat called "regressive taxes that are unfair to the poor."

CSR, SDS To Picket Pub Board

The Committee on Student Rights (CSR), which admits that "We haven't done anything for many moons," will demonstrate outside the Union Building today during the Board of Student Publications meeting.

The March 5 internal newsletter goes on to say, "The administration probably thinks we are dead and our sudden reappearance will have a lot of shock effect."

John T. Herriman, chairman of the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, announced Wednesday that his organization will also participate in the demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration, according to Herriman, will be to protest the board's "restrictions on the sale on campus of unauthorized student publications."

At the meeting itself, The Paper will be asking the board for authorization as a student publication. Michael Kindman, editor of The Paper, dropped in at the meeting of the CSR coordinating committee at which the demonstration was planned.

"The Paper believes in the purposes of the demonstration, and supports it," Kindman said Wednesday afternoon.

The CSR newsletter claims the board meeting was scheduled "as close to finals as possible" because "they (the administration) don't want any trouble." It cites a student member of the publications board as its source for this allegation.

The CSR newsletter tells its members to gather outside the Union Building at 12:30. It goes on to say that the demonstration "will call for an end to Publications Board monopoly-censorship and support for ALL independent student publications (The Paper, Logos, Organon and Zeitgeist)."

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, met yesterday afternoon with a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. He reiterated his previous stand that the board has "no desire and no power" to control the distribution of publications on campus.

The board meeting, which is open, begins at 12:15 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union Building.

Biddle Duke Dips Into Steel Sea

LONDON (UPI) -- The Times of London gave some praise and good-natured ribbing Wednesday to U.S. Ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke for his swim to show that the sea at Palomares held no radioactivity danger after the crash of an American nuclear bomber there.

"American diplomats are used to demonstrating that American wines are drinkable by drinking them. It is a new extension of their duty to show that the waters are safe by bathing in them."



PLAY WEATHER--(left to right) Willard Patterson and Kathy and Tom Hansen are agreed that, contrary to the calendar, spring has come as far as Cherry Lane. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Trustees To Vote On Radio Station

The Board of Trustees will decide Friday, March 19, whether to give final approval to an All University radio station.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is expected to discuss the radio proposal in an informal meeting this Friday, but no ruling is expected to come from the meeting.

The radio station will go into operation next fall if the final referendum is approved by the MSU Board of Trustees, said John Jacobs, ASMSU elections commissioner and Detroit sophomore.

The commission ruled the election completely valid as there was no official protest filed after the Fee and Wilson halls "mix-up."

The vote was originally protested because Fee Hall did not punch ID cards. East Wilson's ballot box was left unlocked and the votes were sorted and counted before being sent to the Student Services Building, said Jacobs.

Jacobs later said there was no reason to consider the election invalid because ID cards were not punched. He said signatures matched ballots by number and anybody noticing ID cards not being punched probably would not try to vote a second time because of the little difference one more vote would make.

Anyone wanting to tamper with the ballots would not be so obvious as to have them come out even as the case was in East Wilson, said Jacobs.

Robert Stinson, chairman of the campus radio steering committee, said petitioning is now open for members-at-large to serve on the campus radio board. Students filing for the position must live on campus. Forms can be picked up at 334 Student Services Building.

The radio board is expected to be in operation by fall term with offices in the Student Services Building. The radio board cannot exist until its charter is approved by the Board of Trustees.

In reporting Peking's foreign policy review, the officials declined to predict the outcome--whether Red China will ease her hard-line policy toward the West, or become even more militant.



WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS--Winners of the coveted graduate fellowships from MSU are (from left, seated) Garrell S. Pottinger of Cincinnati, Ohio, Priscilla Braids of Riverhead, N.Y., and Douglas Durasoff of Tulsa, Okla. Standing, left to right, are Douglas Lackey of Wayne, N.J., John T. Baldwin of Union, Mo., John T. Ritter of Huntington, W. Va.,

James W. Diamond of Milford, Tex., Clayton D. Lein of Detroit, William A. Webb of Wyckoff, N.J., Rance Hunsucker of Lansing and Neil White of Midland. Standing (far left) is Provost Howard Neville, and seated (center) is President John L. Hannah.

E. Lansing May Tax Incomes

MSU Payroll Key To Revenue

MSU's \$60 million annual payroll could provide much-needed funds to East Lansing if the city turns to an income tax as a way out of financial troubles.

John M. Patriarche, city manager, suggested Tuesday that an income tax may be the only way to satisfy future demands on the city for services.

MSU employs about 20,000 persons, the bulk of whom are hourly-rated and do not reside within East Lansing.

State law allows a half per cent income tax on persons living outside the city but working within city limits, which, in East Lansing, includes the University.

Most faculty members are salaried and live within the city. They would be subject to a maximum income tax of one per cent as provided by state law.

Patriarche indicated that any income tax would undoubtedly be accompanied by a cut in property tax levels. He said that the cut in property taxes would make the plan more acceptable to city residents employed at MSU.

East Lansing presently operates with funds obtained through a \$21.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax base.

Patriarche said an income tax has been considered since Flint, Detroit, Hamtramck and Saginaw imposed income taxes. He said the city could possibly net an added half million dollars annually from the plan.

Name 13 Seniors As Wilson Fellows

Thirteen MSU students, among 1,500 in the country to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1966-67.

This gives MSU the third largest number of fellows in Region 8, composed of Michigan and Ohio. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, had 17, and the University of Michigan, 39.

The students, all of whom will enter graduate school next year are: John T. Baldwin, Union, Mo., majoring in mathematics; Priscilla Braids, Riverhead, N.Y., English literature; James W. Diamond, Milford, Tex., history; Douglas Durasoff, Tulsa, Okla., mathematics; Eileen T. Eberlain, Lansing, psychology; Rance L. Hunsucker, East Lansing, classics; Douglas P. Lackey, Wayne,

Mich., philosophy; Clayton D. Lein, East Lansing, English; Wayne R. Melander, Watertown, S.D., chemistry; Garrel S. Pottinger, Cincinnati, Ohio, philosophy; John T. Ritter, Huntington, W. Va., linguistics; William A. Webb, Wyckoff, N.J., mathematics; and Neil L. White, Midland, mathematics.

An additional 1,500 students received honorable mention in competition for the fellowship. Twenty-seven of these are at MSU.

A single fellow or a married fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for the academic year. Married male fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

Students may pick up cards for other students, including entire living units, as long as they have correct student numbers. Pretzger emphasized that a

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QUESTIONS--The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King held a press conference after his speech in the Auditorium Wednesday. His appearance here kicked off the 1966 STEP fund-raising drive. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

DuBois President To Speak Friday

The national president of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, recently asked to register as a Communist agent, will speak on campus Friday.

Hugh Fowler will address an open meeting of the Young Socialist Club at 8 p.m., in 31 Union. His topic is "The DuBois Club Program and the McCarran Attack."

The MSU Socialist Club is an associate member of the National W.E.B. DuBois Club.

The DuBois Clubs admit that there are Communists in their membership, but say they are not controlled by them.

U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach Friday announced that he was petitioning the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) to require the DuBois Clubs to register.

Under the McCarran Act, passed in 1950 over President Harry S. Truman's veto, a Communist front is defined as an organization dominated or controlled by a Communist action organization for the purpose of aiding a Communist action group.

Although this was the 23rd time the SACB has issued orders for groups to register, none of the previous orders was complied with. On each occasion that a section of the McCarran Act has reached the Supreme Court, it has been found unconstitutional.

Brian Keleher, a member of the Young Socialist Club here, said earlier in the week that if the SACB does require the clubs to register, they would avoid it as groups have in the past.

Parking For Exams

Students who are commuting to classes and having final exams from 5:45 - 7:45 p.m. may apply at the vehicle registration office before 5 p.m. Monday for a special parking privilege.

The student will fill out a form which must then be accepted or rejected by the Traffic Committee at its meeting Tuesday morning.

If the form is accepted parking privileges will be granted for the evening of the final. Specific parking information will be given for those accepted.

Buses between the Shaw Hall lot and the commuter parking lot stop running at 6 p.m., and students are not allowed to park on campus before 6.

THE INSIDE LOOK

'Old Married' Graduates

Compared to the United States, Europe treats its students as a privileged class, Mustafa Benyaklef, Moroccan student says. Page 8.

2,000 Hear Reverend Rap Slums

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King called Wednesday for economic, housing and school legislation to fight the frustration and despair of northern city slums before another Watts explosion occurred.

King, kicking off the Student Education Program (STEP) drive for funds, told an audience of 2,000 at the Auditorium that society must begin to recognize the appalling crimes they have helped to create in the slums.

"In Chicago, many Negroes are deprived of their jobs by unequal opportunities and high profit forces," the civil rights leader said. "This is depriving them of their manhood."

King said that a systematic pattern of humiliation begins when a man cannot support his family, which is more demoralizing than segregation or slavery.

"We cannot solve the problems of unfair employment without solving the need of full employment," he said. "Automation is taking away 40,000 jobs a week."

King said that the minimum wage must be raised, its coverage extended to all workers and massive public works and public training programs must be started immediately.

"The legislature should cut off all federal funds to public housing and schools where there is an absolute refusal to desegregate," he said.

King, who is launching his attack on northern city slums from Chicago's black ghettos said that Chicago has a clear cut design to keep 90 per cent of its Negro school children segregated in all-Negro schools.

"We must make open occupancy a reality by cutting off funds to these segregated institutions just as the South has already started to do," King said.

Unemployment and underemployment and general frustration are a result of the slow pace society is taking in rectifying the slum conditions, according to King.

"These people feel absolutely helpless and powerless to fight these conditions," he said. "We must allow them to participate in the economic stream of American life."

King said that some Negroes must be able to move to the suburbs and conditions in the city must be improved so that

(continued on page 8)

Green Talk At 4 Today

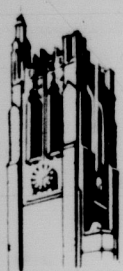
Robert L. Green, MSU professor of education, will discuss "Education, Southern Style," at 4 today in the Con-Con room of the International Center.

Green is on leave from the University. He is presently education consultant with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Green returned to MSU with Martin Luther King for the fund raising drive for the STEP program.

Europeans Privileged

Mrs. Beverly Schaefer of Jackson will graduate in June, she has pursued part-time since 1961. Page 6.



STATE NEWS

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Kyle Kerbow
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Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

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Thursday, March 10, 1966

EDITORIALS

Tuition Bill Proposed Not Boon To Schools

THE TUITION BILL for private colleges that was recently introduced in the Legislature should not be regarded as a panacea for all the ills of private colleges.

The tuition bill introduced by Raymond Dzendzel, senate majority leader, calls for grants ranging from \$50 to \$500 a year for students attending private colleges. It would also provide the school with a matching two-thirds grant for construction purposes.

AT FIRST GLANCE the bill appears to be a boon to both private and public schools. The state grants would help private schools expand their facilities. By reducing the tuition differential between public and private colleges, it is hoped more students could attend private schools.

Thus, if, by means of the grants, private schools could expand their facilities, and more students could afford to attend private schools, the enrollment pressure on state-owned schools would be reduced.

THE SITUATION IS not as rosy as it might appear. The average student grant would be about \$200 a year, which is not really much when compared to the tuition that some schools charge. For example, some private colleges have tuition fees of well

over \$1,000 a year. When room and board are added, the figure easily passes the \$2,000 mark.

A \$200 grant for a student would be accompanied by a \$133 grant to the school for construction purposes. It must be clearly understood that facilities cannot be expanded rapidly if the school receives a mere \$133 average per student a year.

THOUGH A LITTLE aid is better than none, no one should have illusions that through this bill private schools will suddenly expand and everyone will be able to afford to attend them.

This bill raises an important question. Does it involve the principle of separation of church and state? The main beneficiaries of this aid would be parochial schools. In fact, the main lobbyist for the bill is Sister Mary Donatha of Madonna College. The conclusion is that it does verge on violating the principle of separation of church and state. But there is no clear-cut legal violation and the courts will probably have to settle the issue.

THOUGH THE BILL is no cure-all for the problems of our education system, it could help relieve the enrollment burden on public schools, and for this reason should be adopted.

Disobedience Of Laws Prompts Harsher Rules

BOTH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and the Supreme Court bolstered civil rights legislation this week. The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the federal government put more teeth in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Until the government announced tougher measures against violators of the Civil Rights Act, it had been lenient in its enforcement of several provisions of the law. This is most evident in the provision ordering all hospitals to be desegregated.

THE NEW GUIDELINES make it clear that any hospital not complying with the Civil Rights Act will not only lose federal aid, but will also be ineligible to participate in the Medicare program. The law goes so far as to provide for a cutoff of federal aid in any local activity where racial discrimination is practiced. It is unfortunate that the federal government is forced to take overt action to effect compliance with the law.

MUCH CONTROVERSY has been created by southerners and conser-

vatives who have attacked the 1965 Voting Rights Act as being unconstitutional. The Supreme Court officially ended the controversy, at least for the present, by declaring the law constitutional.

The main claim against the constitutionality of the act was that it violates states' rights to set voter qualifications. It is obvious that many hide behind the mask of states' rights in opposing laws that deal with civil rights.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS laws are disregarded by those who attack them in the courts as being illegal. If this fails, these same people who scream for legality are the ones who openly disobey the law. And because the laws are openly violated, the federal government has been faced with the distasteful task of strengthening sanctions against violators.

Though the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have already had effect in the South, and have improved the situation of the Negro, the recent effort by the federal government and Supreme Court can greatly increase the effectiveness of the laws.

After Title VII-What?

By ROY MCGHEE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Street demonstrations, sit-ins, mass marches, rent strikes, freedom rides, voter registration drives, riots—these mark the public image of the racial revolution of the 1960s.

But a quieter and perhaps far more significant revolution is taking place. It is the revolution in employment patterns.

The economic aspects of the drive for racial equality are characterized by the vast domestic programs wrapped up in President Lyndon B. Johnson's "war on poverty." The programs, generally, concentrate on education and training to fit the unemployed and unskilled for roles in the industrial society.

But what happens after the Negro is trained and equipped to compete with his white fellow citizen? Will he have an equal chance at the hiring hall, the mill and the factory? Will the white-dominated trade unions make a place for him? And will his white fellow workers accept him and regard his dignity as sacrosanct as their own?

It is the job of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) which began operations last June to knock down the bars raised against the Negro—and it is a staggering job.

The commission is specifically charged with administering Title VII of the Civil

Rights Act of 1964. The title outlaws discrimination in employment, wages and working conditions because of race or sex.

Chairman of the commission is Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late FDR. He not only brings to his job a great name and administrative experience but a demonstrated compassion for the underprivileged.

But the day-to-day "gut" negotiating is directed by Herman Edelsberg, a tough-minded former labor lawyer, dedicated to a belief in both the moral and legal rightness of equality in employment.

Edelsberg heads a staff of 139 and works with a \$2.9 million budget. In the 7-1/2 months of its life, the EEOC has received almost 4,000 complaints, most of them not within commission jurisdiction.

Others have been determined to have no basis for action. More than 300 have been accepted for conciliation. In only 24 cases, however, has there actually been any conciliation. One has resulted in referral to the Justice Department for legal action.

Edelsberg thinks one of the greatest achievements of the EEOC to date is the destruction of the concept that certain jobs are Negro jobs and certain jobs are white jobs. This was achieved, moreover, in Bogalusa, La., a stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan and scene of bloody racial strife.



Getting Ready For Finals, Wilcox?

OUR READERS SPEAK

Spare The Auto Makers

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial on the automotive industry you struck an exposed nerve. You start by condemning the industry for offering more horsepower and you emphasize speed as a killer on the highways.

If you will check a few figures you will note

'Farmers' Not Only Campus Hell-Raisers

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter on agricultural short course students in Monday's State News. I am also a four-year student who for 16 weeks lived with the "farmers." I did not find them a group of "Totally Inconsiderate, largely uncivil and unintelligent . . . farmers." In fact, I discovered them to be an informative group of students who had first-hand knowledge of a field that I know little about—where my daily meals originate.

I admit that there were times when, as a group, the short course students were a bit unruly. However, I also noticed that a friendly request would settle things down.

It is my opinion that most all students in the university that live in dormitories, be they full-time or short course, raise a little too much hell in the dorms. I have lived on three different floors in two different dorms, and this has been my experience. I have no doubt that the letter writers, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Halboth, are out of line when they blame short course students for any inconvenience to their study habits. They will find this in any dorm, and rather than complaining should find a way to live with people, should they be New York financiers or Michigan farmers.

I also believe that splitting-up different dorms for short course students is a step in the right direction. They can learn much living with full-timers, just as full-timers can take advantage of the situation and broaden their education.

The reasons for the Gordon-Halboth letter are wholly unfounded and that any trouble caused them was more or less a result of their own attitude. I live across the hall from them and have no complaints.

John S. Durkin
Monticello, N.Y. Junior

U.S. Mind Closed?

To the Editor:

The social psychological studies of the authoritarian, closed mind can provide a valuable perspective in understanding the American model of man, which is reflected in our foreign policy.

The authoritarian is basically a manifestation of the mediocre mind, the person who cannot bear individuality. He has a tendency to conform compulsively to orthodox ideals and practices. He is excessively concerned with problems of status, power and strong ingroup loyalty.

I believe that an objective investigation of American culture would indicate that the U.S. is becoming an authoritarian, closed society. Irrational "anti-communism" has long been a fanatical creed with reactionary and fascist mentalities, who consider anyone who proposes significant social reform a "communist."

The model of man which dominates our society, perceives man as basically driven by egotistic status and power interest. Ruthless competition, material acquisition and "success" have become an authoritarian religion in our country.

Bob De Bolt
Lansing, Graduate Student

that the most fatal accidents occur at speeds less than 45 m.p.h. and under-powered cars are far more dangerous than over-powered ones. You further criticize the industry for not offering enough safety devices; what do you think horsepower is; it adds all-important maneuverability.

Fangio, the greatest driver the world has known, once said, "If you're in trouble, nine out of 10 times accelerate, the 10th time pray." How are you going to accelerate without horsepower? Also, how many people use the safety devices made available to them, seat belts for example.

Instead of screaming at the automobile companies, why don't you focus your attention on the real cause, the driver. Machines don't cause accidents, people do.

When you speak of legislative control for the industry, you're going the wrong way entirely. What do senators know about highway safety? What do you think the industry spends millions on and has proving grounds for?

To show the lack of knowledge on the legislators part, a New Hampshire legislator tried to prove sports cars unsafe by running Cadillacs into them. A Texas VW dealer then turned around and ran a fully loaded semi into a Cadillac and it proved the same thing. Should we all drive around in trucks?

If they're going to legislate for highway safety, they should choose the area where it would do the most good. They should stress good roads, an enforced vehicle code, a separate department of motor vehicles, a highway patrol and more rigid licensing. California is a good example of this. These are areas Michigan should stress. Every time I look at some of these wired-together, rusted-out heaps of iron that are allowed on the street, I shudder. The people driving those cars are your killers, not the automotive industry.

Gary J. McDaniel
St. Clair Shores freshman

Spartan Wives Deny Civil Rights Issue

To the Editor:

Recently I approached the president of Spartan Wives about the Delta Negroes in Mississippi who are living in tents and whose children are literally starving. Many friends and I have been sending food and clothing to these Negroes for the past few months to help them get through the winter. I asked if Spartan Wives could contribute food or clothing. I was told that they are not interested in the Negro problem.

In fact this area they have "purposely avoided" because the "Negroes' problem has been talked about too much already." I then called the vice president and finally, the advisor, all to no avail.

I was informed by the president that the wives could not "afford" to contribute anything. (And yet, their group is sponsoring a dinner-dance at \$8 a couple.) They did offer to "mention" it at a meeting (but not the next one, that is the fashion show, and they wouldn't want to bring up this subject).

Spartan Wives has purposely avoided the issue of civil rights because obviously they do not wish to take a stand on the issue. But I think the board members of Spartan Wives have taken a very strong stand concerning the Negroes' problem: a negative one.

It appears that pleas from women such as Mrs. Romney for the American women to take "concrete action for brotherhood" go unheard to some women. For even when they are given the opportunity, they turn it down.

Janie Close
Student Wife



TOM SEGAL

Take Off That Red Tie

THE SCREAMING CROWD yelling "Go StateGo," the cheers on our side and the tears on theirs at the State-Michigan basketball game revived dormant memories of the Rose Bowl.

The Monday after the Rose Bowl game, I visited a friend at UCLA. As we were walking across the campus, he noticed a group of students shouting and singing. We walked towards what was fast becoming a crowd. Then, as soon as we were within hearing range, I heard that fateful chant "We're No. 1. We're No. 1." A pep rally.

My friend wanted to get in on the rally, and so I meandered along behind him, not at all anxious to get into a crowd yelling "Yea rah Bruins."

THE CROWD WAS not a mob. A member of the football team was standing on an impromptu platform. He was explaining to the group how he had told Bubba Smith that he should have gone to UCLA rather than MSU. The mob loved it, I felt sick.

Students poured from the buildings to join the mushrooming throng. The cheering got louder, the mob more restless. Someone shouted "To the Freeway! To the Freeway!" The UCLA band appeared out of nowhere. The band headed toward Wilshire Boulevard. The masses followed as if led by a pied piper.

All the way to Wilshire Boulevard they shouted OUR chant—"We're No. 1!"—over and over. By now the police had caught wind of the demonstration. They refused to allow the parade to march to the freeway.

The best was yet to come. Seeing that the police would not permit them to cross Wilshire, everyone sat down in the street. That was the first victory since I ever saw. Traffic on Wilshire backed up several blocks. The mob still wasn't satisfied.

REALIZING THAT THEY weren't going to make it to the freeway, the thousands of marchers focused their attentions on a secretary wearing a bright red dress who was watching the spectacle from high in an office building. Spontaneously, the crowd began shouting "Take off that RED dress. Take off that RED dress." Red is the school color of the University of Southern California—UCLA's arch-rival. At a pep rally, when the

crowd sees someone wearing a red dress, they take up that chant.

Next, an unfortunate newsmobile from a local TV station happened on the scene. The reporter should never have left his newsmobile. The poor soul was wearing a red tie. "Take off that RED tie. Take off that RED tie." It was inevitable that someone would notice his tie. As the crowd rushed toward him, he retreated to his newsmobile. At least two dozen students crowded around the car.

The crowd still chanted "Take off that RED tie. Take off that RED tie." Just when it appeared that his newsmobile was going to be overturned, he rolled down the window and tossed out the tie. The crowd was pacified. They ripped the tie to shreds. My friend was proud—he got part of the tie.

The police started to get tougher because the traffic on Wilshire was backed up hopelessly. Slowly, with gentle prodding by police cars, the crowd dispersed.

Though the incident with the red tie was amusing, the overall impression created by getting involved in the other side's victory parade creates a painful feeling in the pit of the stomach. Possibly Cazzie Russell had a similar feeling Monday night.

Library Cards

(continued from page 1)

wrong. Library ID card is useless since the card must be presented along with the all-University ID card in order to be valid.

Pretzger, who has been running the system on an experimental basis for six months, said he is confident that the new system will be successful.

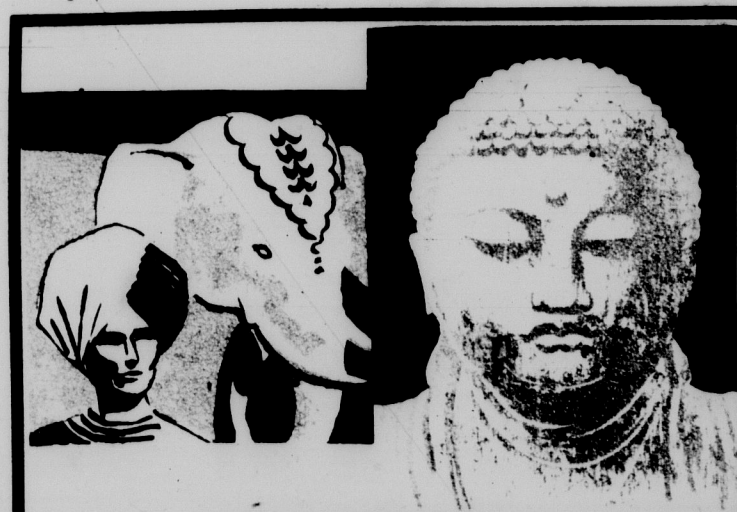
Only about five or six other universities use the automated Library system, he said.

Among the advantages of the computer check-out are that it will eliminate the human errors in writing numbers on check-out slips; it will cut down on filing time and check-out time; and it will enable the books to be returned to the shelves faster.

Several machines will permit check-out to take place at several locations, with the information being fed into a single machine.



Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
Jo Bumbarger Campus editor
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Phone: 355-8252
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World News
at a Glance

Cong Besieges Camp

SAIGON (UPI)--A large Communist force that swarmed from mountains along the Laotian border held an outnumbered U.S. Special Forces compound under siege early Thursday after a fiery battle that stretched into the jungle night. At last report the camp was still holding out but running low on supplies and ammunition.

During the intense fighting, the Communists shot down a U.S. Air Force rescue plane.

Sukarno Expects More

TOKYO (AP) -- Indonesia's official Antara news agency said Wednesday the American Stanvac Oil Co. will be taken over by the Indonesian government in a few days.

Antara said this was disclosed at a meeting by Dr. Alghozi, an official of the Department of Oil and Natural Gas Affairs. Antara gave no further details.

Stanvac is one of three foreign oil companies still operating in Indonesia. The others are the American-owned Caltex and British-owned Shell Oil.

Philip Picketed By Cuban Exiles

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)--Britain's Prince Philip piloted a jet into Miami on a mission of mercy Wednesday and quickly found himself picketed by Cuban exiles and pursued by excited tourists.

He took the development with good humor and said his current charity fund-raising tour on behalf of Variety Children's Hospitals "provided the excuse" he needed for a new visit to the United States.

Cuba Supports East German Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) -- Cuba joined Wednesday with the Soviet Union in support of East Germany's application for membership in the United Nations.

A letter from the Cuban delegation to the Security Council, which so far has shown no signs of acting on the East German bid, said East Germany was a "sovereign state which abides by the principles set forth in the United Nations Charter." It also said East Germany had exterminated Nazis in its territory and "satisfies the requirements entitling it to admission."

NATO Ministers May Meet

LONDON (AP)--Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic alliance may meet urgently to consider French President Charles de Gaulle's decision to pull France out of the collective defense set-up, British authorities said Wednesday.

The Foreign Office made no immediate formal comment on the developments beyond saying Britain is consulting on every aspect with other members of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Brazil To Push For Flexibility

PARIS (AP) -- French President Charles de Gaulle's official visit to the Soviet Union will begin June 20, informed sources reported Wednesday.

The details of the trip, to last about 12 days, have not been definitely arranged. Negotiations are under way to decide on the principal places to be visited.

The sources said De Gaulle has expressed the desire to see Volgograd to render homage to the Soviet defense of the city, which was called Stalingrad during World War II.

Flight Recorder Burned

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP)--Police said Wednesday the flight recorder of the British jetliner which crashed last Saturday was badly burned. The crash killed 124 persons.

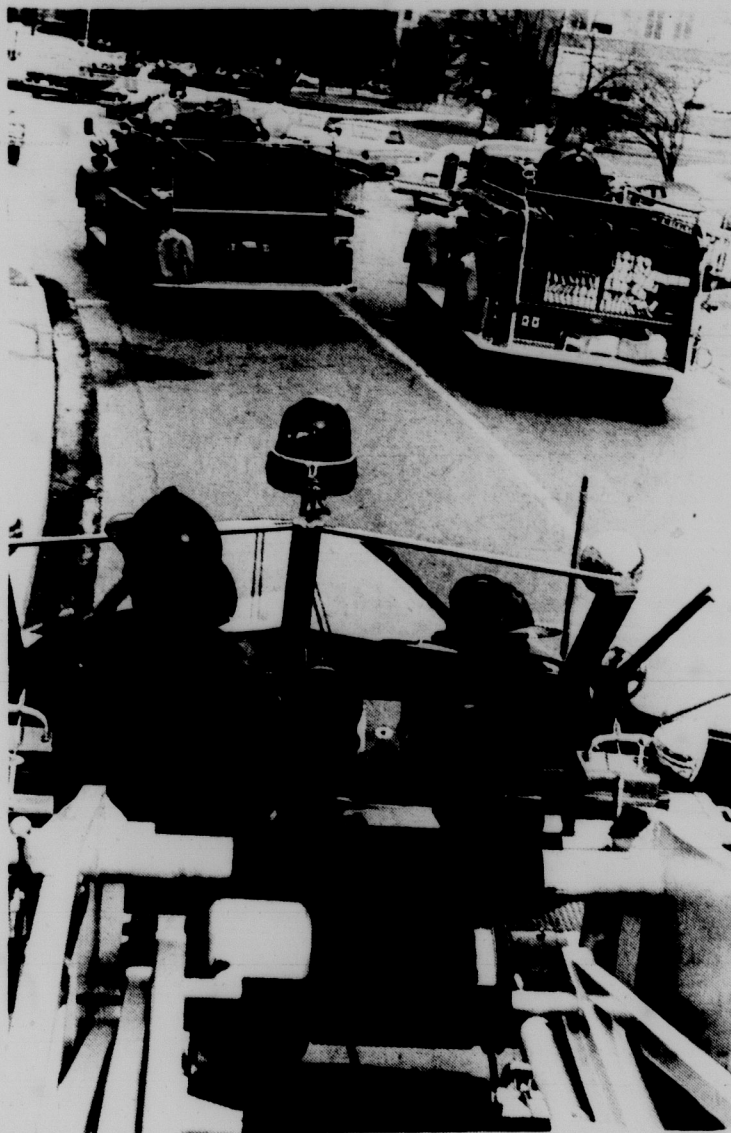
Officials of the British Overseas Airways Corp. had expressed hope the recorder would give some clues as to the reason for the crash near Mt. Fuji.

Police said parts of the recorder found were a paper drum and a gear, both badly burned, and a melted aluminum box in which the recorder was encased.

De Gaulle To Visit Russia

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -- Brazil plans to push for greater flexibility in Alliance for Progress financing at the annual meeting of the inter-American economic and social council in Buenos Aires, Argentina, later this month.

Brazil's proposals include elimination of the requirement that U.S. aid funds be spent in the United States and that at least half of U.S.-financed goods be shipped in American flag ships.



FIRE--A hook and ladder truck and two other units were dispatched to the Natural Science Building at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was quickly controlled. Photo by Dave Laura

'Church Corps'
Is Viet-Bound

DETROIT (AP)--A 350-member suburban church plans to send its former pastor to Viet Nam next month with his wife, two sons and a private Peace Corps.

The Rev. Maurice Hall, former pastor of the Royal Oak Church of Christ who already has spent 21 months in Viet Nam helping the needy, expects to leave in mid-April with his wife, Marie, and sons, William, 21, and Ronnie, 9.

Another son, 25, will be waiting for them--as a Marine stationed at Chu Lai.

The Halls are to be followed by a six-member survey team including a doctor, legal adviser, child welfare expert and educator the church elders are trying to recruit.

The team will pinpoint what relief measures would be most useful to Vietnamese civilians. Its members will be expected to pay most of their own expenses during a six-week stay.

A group of 25 young people, all members of the Church of Christ, will go to Saigon in August to work mainly as teachers. They will be paid subsistence wages, a church spokesman said.

"As far as the government is concerned, we are pretty small. It's pretty ambitious when a local congregation spearheads such a movement. We hope it will develop into a \$5-million assistance program among all our congregations," said the Rev. Mr. Hall.

For 21 months, the Rev. Mr. Hall was acting dean of the American Vietnamese International School that provided elementary schooling to 87 children of eight nationalities.

He also started an adoption agency which tries to place as many as possible of the estimated 50,000 homeless children in Saigon with Vietnamese families.

The orphans are supported by

sponsors who pledge \$10 a month. Some 500 Americans have made such pledges.

Hall, who is 46, currently is trying to raise funds from 20,000 Church of Christ congregations in this country.

His wife, who spent the 21 months with her husband, is eager to get back.

"People in America are not too interested in religious things. There, many are uprooted and they are more receptive," he said.

She said religious beliefs are unimportant when it comes to helping the Vietnamese.

"If they need help we give it to them. Whether they believe is not a criterion," she said.

Students Riot In Jakarta

SINGAPORE (AP)--Swarming over barbed wire barricades Wednesday, about 10,000 anti-Communist Indonesian students occupied the Education Building in Jakarta in the second straight day of attacks on government offices, reliable Singapore sources reported.

Later, about 3,000 of the students went storming into Parliament and presented to members demands that Communists be purged from the government, the informants said.

Returning travelers said the students also attacked and ransacked the offices of the Chinese Communist news agency, Hsin Hua. The students have been demanding that Chinese Communist correspondents stop writing what they call lies about Indonesia.

Peaceful student demonstrations against President Sukarno's government were reported elsewhere on the main island of Java. But one student was said to have been killed by police in a melee outside the Red Chinese consulate in Makassar, capital of the Celebes.

The students in Jakarta vented their ire on the basic education minister, Sumarjo, and Deputy Premier Subandrio, who also is foreign minister. The students are trying to force Subandrio out of the Cabinet because they consider he is pro-Red Chinese.

"Hang Sumarjo!" and "Hang Subandrio!" the students shouted as they attacked the education building.

The sources with contacts in Indonesia said the army tolerated the demonstrations. As proof they cited reports of how the soldiers acted in anti-Communist and pro-Communist demonstrations Tuesday.

When 200 to 300 pro-Communist students attacked the U.S. Embassy, they broke windows and set fire to three cars before troops dispersed them.

But when 8,000 students attacked and sacked the Indonesian Foreign Ministry, dragging furniture into the streets and burning it, soldiers "just stood by and smiled," one source asserted.

Jakarta radio said Sukarno and Subandrio visited the Foreign Ministry during the morning to inspect the damage. It declared the students took important letters from files, including some letters of agreement with foreign countries.

Three tanks had been stationed at the Foreign Ministry and barbed wire was thrown up at all approaches to both the Foreign Ministry and Education buildings.

Jakarta radio said Sukarno had summoned military commanders to meet with him Saturday and he would tell them what action he wants taken to stop the demonstrations.

The sources in Singapore said in the past few days most of the

armed forces have lined up behind the ousted defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, an anti-Communist. Sukarno fired him last month, touching off the demonstrations.

"Those that Sukarno had weeded over to his side just before he ousted Nasution, with offers of promotion, more money, free trips to Europe and so on, and others who have just been sitting on the fence have begun to see that the students are

in earnest," one source said. In the past few days, he added, the powerful trade unions of Indonesia have thrown in their lot with the students.

"The majority of the people are now with the students and the army," he continues. "The only force Sukarno and Subandrio could draw on now are the pro-Communist students and political organizations that Sukarno has been nurturing with his support and arms."



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Six 'S' Trackmen In NCAA's At Cobo Hall This Weekend

Michigan State's Big Ten champion track team will send six members to the NCAA meet this weekend at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Three Big Ten champs--Jim Garrett, Dick Sharkey and Gene Washington--will compete along with Jim Summers, Bob Steele and Mike Bowers.

Washington, conference high and low hurdles winner, will be defending the 60-yard high

hurdles title he won at Cobo last year in 0:07.2.

In the first annual indoor meet last year, Garrett placed second in the long jump with a 24-11 3/4 leap. That's 10 inches longer than his best jump this year.

The NCAA meet follows State's win in the Big Ten championships at Jenison Field House last weekend, in which the Spartans established themselves as the new power in Big Ten track. The Spartans' climb to the top

and their first indoor title was a gradual one.

Coach Fran Dittrich said he knew his team was on its way upward a year ago, even before the 1965 Big Ten meet.

As it was, the Spartans almost reached the top then, in the meet at Champaign, State scored 45 1/2 points and was narrowly edged by Wisconsin with 46.

Since that time, the Spartans have taken control of the Big Ten track reins. They began with the 1965 outdoor championships where they won with 56 points to second-place Michigan's 43.

The win over the weekend gave State its second straight title, and it looks as though the Spartans are only getting started.

Except for Garrett in the long jump, the Spartans' strongest events are all led by athletes with at least one year of eligibility left.

State's three hurdlers--Washington, Clint Jones and Steele--are juniors, which is little comfort to the other nine coaches in the Big Ten.

For the first time in conference history, a team swept the first three places in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles, as Washington, Jones and Steele crossed the finish line in that order.

"The most satisfying feeling in all my born days was taking 1-2-3 in both those events," Dittrich said.

The prospect of a possible repeat performance by the Spartan hurdlers in another year might cause some of the other Big Ten coaches to stay up nights figuring out ways to sabotage the barriers.



DOUG FRENCH

Sharkey lost a year of eligibility last season with an injury. He will be around next season to possibly better his own indoor mark in the two mile, which he set Saturday with a time of 9:01.4.

If Summers, a sprinter, can improve his starting methods to avoid giving his opponents a two or three-step lead coming off the blocks, he should win the 60-yard dash.

After his start, Summers becomes the fastest man in most dash fields, as his speed continually erases his opponent's lead.

An example of his speed was demonstrated Saturday against 60-yard dash champion, Cyril Pinder of Illinois.

Pinder was three steps ahead of Summers after the gun, but Summers caught up and passed him one foot over the finish line.

About the only thing Dittrich was disappointed with in the meet was the attendance, which numbered between 2,000 and 3,000.

"It was a very disappointing crowd. Everybody moans and groans about wanting the teams to win, but they don't support us when they have the chance," he said.

BOOST STATE TO NCAA's

Soph Skaters Shatter 'Jinx'

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

The sophomore jinx is over--at least it is for the Spartan hockey team.

While sophomores are considered a dreadful fate around most athletic circles, they have come to be a pleasant part of State's hockey fortunes in the past couple of years.

This season the skaters have seven sophomores on the squad and none have made the usual poor season showings so common among "second year" athletes.

In fact, it's been just the opposite for these sophomores. They've been a major factor in State's rise to a berth in the national collegiate tournament and one reason why Coach Arno Bessone is so optimistic about the Spartans bringing home their first national hockey title.

Last year the Spartan skaters had 11 sophomores on the team, helping to guide State to a successful 17-12 record and a fourth-place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

Since the season began the Spartans have relied heavily on sophomores to round out their scoring attack. First the skaters had an all-sophomore line, but as the season progressed, Bessone split his sophomores to give better balance to the lines.

Wayne Duffett went to the No. 2 line to handle the left wing spot opposite Mike Jacobson, a 29-goal scorer last year. Remaining on the No. 3 line were wings Nino Cristofoli and Bob Fallat.

On defense the Spartans were helped out too, with Doug French and Rich Bois manning the blue-line positions. They've remained there all season, turning in creditable performances in all of the Spartans' 27 games.

But the sophomore who has won the most acclaim this year is Gaye Cooley, who has taken over the regular goal-tender duties from Jerry Fisher, last year's regular goalie.

Cooley beat out another soph, Larry Roche, for one of the two goalie positions on the team at the beginning of the season. He then worked his way up to the No. 1 spot while alternating with Fisher.

Though this is his first year on the varsity squad, Cooley rates with the best goalies in Spartan history, including All-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Americans Joe Salinger and John Chandick.

Cooley finished fourth among the goalies in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. with a 3.3 goals against average. In 13 games, he stopped 378 shots and gave up only 43 goals.

In the playoffs, Cooley, a native of North Bay, Ont., has lowered his overall average to 3.2. He gave up five goals in two playoff games, leading the way to a 3-2 victory over Michigan and a 4-3 win over Michigan Tech.

In Cristofoli, Duffett and Fallat, the Spartans have three top-notch scorers that could give any goalie fits. Fallat heads the list in total points, collecting

15 on 10 goals and five assists.

Cristofoli and Duffett are not far behind, however, as both go into NCAA play with 12 points and an equal number of goals (5) and assists (7). Duffett's goal in the last seven minutes of play in the playoff game at Michigan gave the Spartans the victory and sent them on their way toward the national championships.

The Spartan defense has been shaping up in the playoffs and the efforts of Bois and French have been contributing factors. Both are from Espanola, Ont., as is Fallat, and both are rough checkers on opponents in the Spartans' zone.

3 Cagers Cop Big Ten Honors

Star Michigan State forward Stan Washington was named Wednesday to the United Press International All Big Ten basketball team.

Washington was named on the first or second team ballots of nine of the 10 league coaches to win first team honors.

Team Captain Bill Curtis and center Matthew Aitch were named to the third team in the poll of coaches.

Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Archie Clark of Minnesota and Don Freeman of Illinois were unanimous first team choices of coaches.

It was the third straight year in which both Russell and Schellhase made the all conference team. Clark, Freeman and Washington all were on the third All Big Ten team last year.

Though the team lacks a "big man," with Russell the tallest of the five at 6 feet, 6 inches, it would have the speed, shooting and rebounding and defensive ability necessary for current competition. All five rate among the league's best rebounders and Russell played almost every position on the floor at one time or another for the league champion Wolverines.

The team would have tremendous scoring punch. Russell led the league with a 33.2 point per

game average. Schellhase, last year's Big Ten scoring champion, was second with 32.1 points per game against conference opponents. Schellhase and Russell both were among the national scoring leaders as well.

Freeman was third in Big Ten scoring with a 27.5 average, Clark fourth with 24.9, and Washington, converted from guard to forward last season, was seventh with 20.1 points per game. All five players are seniors.

Named to the second team were Iowa's George Peoples, Michigan's Oliver Darden, Northwestern's Jim Pitts and Jim Burns, and Minnesota's Lou Hudson. Hudson was a first team choice a year ago, but missed part of this season with a fractured wrist and played half the season with a cast on the injury.

Also on the third team are: Jim Myers, Michigan; Vernon Payne, Indiana, and Chris Perwall, Iowa.

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2 Cars Stolen On Campus Lots

Two cars have been reported stolen, Campus Police said Wednesday.

Jack B. Smith of Owosso reported his red 1962 Chevrolet Corvair missing from the parking bays in front of Akers Hall Wednesday.

David Rees, Romeo sophomore, reported his 1961 Volkswagen was stolen from Lot I in front of the Men's IM Building Tuesday evening.

He told police someone broke into his locker in the building and took the car keys.

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Regionals Next For 'S' Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gymnasts have an exam of their own to pass March 18 when they travel to Wheaton College for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Meet.

The meet, which bears no title of its own, serves as the qualifying device for the NCAA Championships, held March 31-April 2 at Penn State.

State will be one of five teams competing for three regional berths and will be vying for individual event rankings.

Joining the Spartans at Wheaton are teams from Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, as well as Southern Illinois, the only major unit in the region minus Big Ten membership. Other competitors will be represented for event berths only.

The nationals will stage a battle among a dozen teams for the NCAA team crown. Three outfits will represent each of the four regions, and will send three representatives, in addition to all-around and individual competitors.

The regionals will qualify eight men for each event, plus four for all-around.

Southern Illinois, national champs in '64, boasts an undefeated season and Frank Schmitz, last year's NCAA floor exercise and trampoline champ.

Schmitz is rated as the leading trampolinist in the nation. Against Colorado, he scored a dazzling 9.75, as well as hitting for 9.65 in meets with Arizona and Air Force.

In floor exercise, Schmitz registered a 9.6 score against Arizona, along with scores of 9.4 in meets with Colorado and Air Force.

The NCAA champ is an accomplished vaulter as well, having finished second in that event in last year's national meet to Dan Millman of California. Schmitz has been scoring consistent 9.5's, with a 9.6 mark coming against Arizona.

Saluki strength lies primarily in Schmitz's three events, along with excellent ring performances. Leading the rings group is Fred Dennis, who's hit for scores of 9.65 and 9.45.

Also strong in the event is Tom Cook, with scores of 9.5 and 9.35 to his credit. Dennis and Rick Tucker highlight the high bar unit with scores averaging 8.9 and 9.3. Tucker's high scores have come at 9.6 and 9.55.

Along with Schmitz, SIU's trampoline combo of Dale Hardt,

Brent Williams and Bob Dvorak have provided top constant scoring. Hardt follows Schmitz with performances of 9.35, 9.4 and 9.3.

All-around competitor Larry Lindauer has been especially strong on the parallel bars with 9.3, 9.25 and 9.2 marks.

Side horse, one of the Salukis' weaker events, gets top performances from Mike Boegler at 9.6, 9.35 and 9.2.

The top four Big Ten teams include all the individual conference champs. Spartans Dave Thor, Jim Curzi and Dave Croft accounted for six titles among them while Wolverine Wayne Miller owns the trampoline crown and Hal Shaw of Illinois, the vaulting title.

The four teams dominated the conference meet, nabbing just about all of the top five places in the eight events. State took 11, as did Michigan, while Illinois and Iowa earned eight each. Included in these figures were six ties, all within the group of four teams.



SLUGGER BACK--Jerry Walker, slugging second baseman for State's baseball squad, batted .429 in Big Ten play last season. His big bat and flashy glove work earned him All-Big Ten recognition. He is considered an excellent double play man.

BIEDENBACH, POLISAR HEALTHY

Baseball Infield Balanced

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Second In A 3-Part Series

The return of a star veteran, a couple of healed injuries, a promising rookie and a surplus of backup strength tell the story of the Spartan baseball team's infield for the '66 season.

Coach Danny Litwhiler will benefit from a well-balanced infield this spring. "The infield has good arms, good gloves and good speed, all the way around," he said.

Firmly settled at the third base post is All-American, All-Big Ten selection John Biedenbach. His outstanding play in '65 led to his selection as the team's most valuable player. He has recovered from a foot injury, and should be at top strength.

Biedenbach had an overall batting average of .390 to lead the team in hitting last season. His 57 hits established a new MSU record. He also led the squad in runs with 29, doubles, 12, triples, five and total bases, 65.

While playing the hot corner, Biedenbach participated in 10 double plays.

State's All-American suffered a nerve injury in his foot and was forced to undergo surgery.

"We were quite concerned about John," Litwhiler said. "However, he has been operated on, and he seems to be in excellent condition."

"My foot feels great," said Biedenbach.

This kind of news is particularly encouraging for State fans and Litwhiler, who said, "Biedenbach is an outstanding hustler, with a great desire to win."

Another "healed" starter is Steve Polisar at shortstop. Polisar broke his leg in spring training last year after having played in only six games. Polisar's leg is mended, and he will probably be at shortstop when the Spartans open their spring training schedule with Ohio State at Miami.

"Steve had an unfortunate accident last year, but he looks as though he is in better shape now than he was at this time last season," said Litwhiler. "He is quicker and more sure of himself in the field, and he literally attacks the ball when he swings the bat."

Returning at second is All-Big Ten pivotman Jerry Walker. Walker's torrid hitting success in league play gave him a .429 conference mark. Overall, he batted .324.

He is a flashy fielder and leads infielders in fielding percentages with .948. Good speed helped him steal five bases in '65. "Walker is an outstanding glove man and baserunner, and, in my estimation, he is the best

double play man in college baseball," said Litwhiler.

Walker began switch-hitting last year and will swing from both sides of the plate again this season. "He is in his second year of switch-hitting, and we expect him to have a great year at the plate," Litwhiler said.

It looks as though sophomore Tom Binkowski will draw the starting nod at first. He has everything it takes to become a top-notch first sacker.

"Binkowski is a real threat at the plate," Litwhiler said. "He is a good infielder, hits with power and could develop into one of the fine ballplayers at MSU."

Binkowski is an ex-sandlotter from Dearborn Heights.

Depth is abundant on the infield, with Steve Juday available for duty at any spot.

Front-line replacement at third and second will be junior handyman Dennis Maedo. Maedo played in 12 games last year and batted over .300 in the

Kentucky-Indiana College League last summer.

State will have a novelty utilityman this spring. Bill Wooley will assume the duties of first base coach and manager of trips as well as serving as a utility infielder.

Sophomore Steve Rymal could move into a top backup spot at second and short as soon as he makes the adjustment from basketball.

Rymal's good physical condition is unquestionable, but his throwing arm and batting eye will have to be conditioned. Litwhiler expects it will take Rymal a while to get back into the groove in picking up grounders, to avoid any "dribbling" on the ball field.

Other promising backup infielders are sophomores Gordy Behn, Tom Ellis and Mike Zuziak.

With a pair of All-Big Ten picks anchoring the infield and two "sure-thing" newcomers filling in, State's infield should be one of the Big Ten's best, barring the injury bug which bothered the Spartans in their '65 attempt at the title.

Clay's Unpatriotic Remarks Trouble Toronto Title Fight

TORONTO (UPI) - Further troubles continued to plague the already beleaguered Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell fight Wednesday despite the fact that a haven finally has been secured for the world heavyweight title bout.

Those connected with the fight and its promotion still were counting the casualties following the announcement by Ontario Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree Tuesday that the bout would be staged at Maple Leaf Gardens March 29.

Robert Arum, lawyer for Main Bout Inc., said more than 100 of the 280 closed-circuit television outlets in the United States have pulled out.

Clay's "unpatriotic" comments about the Viet Nam war have led to the mass cancellations.

A further worry for the Muslim-backed closed-circuit proprietors is that veterans' groups in the United States are planning to picket any theater which shows the fight.

Arum and football star Jimmy Brown own 10 per cent each of Main Bout Inc., which is handling the television sales. Herbert Muhammad, son of Black

Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, and Mike Malitz of New York own 30 per cent each while John Ali, also a Muslim, owns 20 per cent.

In another action, Conn Smythe, founder and a director of Maple Leaf Gardens, announced his resignation as a director Tuesday night in protest against the fight.

Smythe said from Florida the Gardens was putting "cash ahead of class" by hosting the fight. "The Gardens was founded by men who fought for their country," continued Smythe, angered over Clay's remarks. "It's no place for those who want to evade conscription in their own country."

Toronto publisher John Bassett, chairman of the board, said the Gardens had not accepted Smythe's resignation.

A Gardens spokesman said the arena's switchboard was "lit up" with calls Wednesday protesting the fight.

Another serious problem concerns a return bout clause which is supposed to be part of the contract.

This clause says the winner of the March 29 fight agrees to meet Toronto boxer George Chuvalo before July 1.

Arum and Chuvalo's manager, Irv Ungerman, insist the contract contains such a stipulation and Maple Leaf Gardens Vice-President Harold Ballard has gone on record as saying there will be no fight if Terrell and Clay don't agree to allow Chuvalo a crack at the winner of their fight.

However, reports from the American camps of Terrell and Clay indicated the two fighters aren't aware of the Chuvalo entanglement.

Clay and Terrell, according to Ballard, are due to arrive here Thursday afternoon to sign the contracts and conduct a press conference.

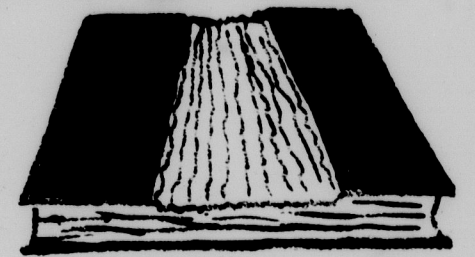
Tickets go on sale Friday with a price range of \$7 to \$100 and a capacity turnout of 17,500 is expected.

Fencing Title

Myra Bair, Winnetka, Ill., junior, won the all-University women's fencing championship by beating Sharon Kidder, East Lansing junior, 4-1, 4-1.

Miss Bair represented Wonders Hall and Miss Kidder, off-campus.

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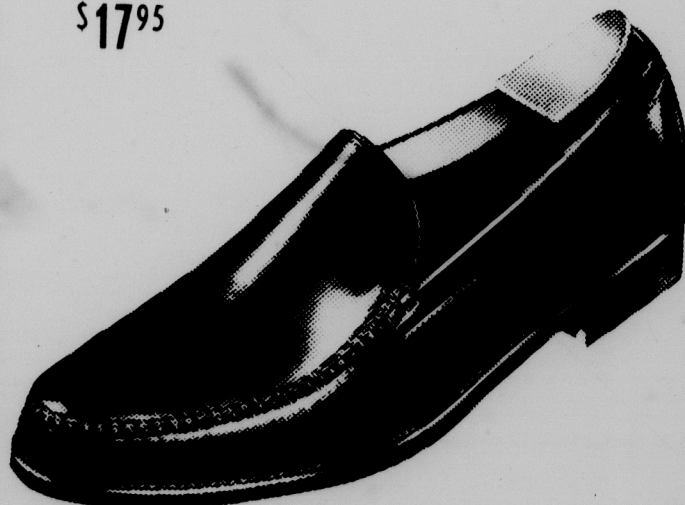
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Horizons Broadened By Nigeria Exchange

By GEORGE TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Flying dirt and concrete dust seem to follow MSU officials wherever they go. This is especially evident at the University of Nigeria since its building program started in 1960.

The University of Nigeria was set up in an area with no water or electricity. But, in a five-year period, the people have developed facilities including 60 buildings and 250 faculty houses, reported William B. Hawley, assistant dean of education and special consultant on the Nigeria program.

"As of today there are 340 senior staff members serving the university, of which 60 per cent are Nigerian. The total faculty represents 18 countries," said Irving L. Wyeth, coordinator of the Nigerian program.

The University of Nigeria was established in October of 1960. It has been developed to include

eight colleges: agriculture, arts, education, engineering, science, social science, business administration and law.

The purpose of the university is to meet the economic and social needs of the people. The course are designed to teach young people the everyday skills necessary for building a new nation, Wyeth said. "It is a realistic approach to the higher learning."

Students are admitted on the basis of demand for certain skills in order to keep a balance among those fields most important to Nigeria.

This means most students are selected for agriculture, business administration, the sciences and engineering, Hawley explained.

"You generally try to increase the student body at a rate which the country itself can support, because all the financing is done by the Nigerian government rather than by any outside agency."

They try to increase the student body by about 200 a year and it is expected that this will continue."

Those entering the University of Nigeria have at least the equivalent of an American high school education, Hawley pointed out. The average age for college beginners in Nigeria is 25 years.

"They have received their education in various ways," he explained. "Opportunities to go into higher education were scarce up until 1960. A large backlog of individuals has built up who wanted to go to a university but could not afford to go overseas has built up."

"As a result, highly motivated people have increased their education, working some years after finishing their secondary schooling."

MSU is represented at the University of Nigeria by 30 staff members serving as advisers.

MSU has recently established an exchange program which permits 20 to 30 MSU students to go to the University of Nigeria for eight weeks during the summer. In return, Nigerian students spend the same length of time here.

During their visit to Nigeria, the students take three courses in humanities, political science, economics or other fields which deal exclusively with Nigeria. The classes are taught by Nigerian faculty members and are worth nine credits at MSU.

At the same time, the Nigerian students take courses in many of the same areas, but which cover exclusively the United States.

Interested students can receive further information by going to 58A Kellogg Center.

Although students in certain fields would be most suited for this program, it is open to any MSU student with a good scholastic record and who has the motivation and wishes to learn about Nigeria, said Keith Odle of International Programs.

"I would think that those majoring in the social sciences, languages and in communications are what we are primarily looking for. But if the desire is there to learn about people and culture, it doesn't matter what the field is," he pointed out.



YOUNG TOUCH--Exhibited in the Erickson lobby are samples of art work done by children of faculty members. This one is by Judy Dow, 21. Photo by Jeff Fritzlan



BEAST--Exhibited by Leon S. Waskin Jr. in the show of art work done by children of faculty members is this animal painting. Photo by Jeff Fritzlan

Faculty Children Show Art

An exhibit of art work done by children of MSU faculty members is currently on display in the lobby of Erickson Hall until the beginning of spring term.

This is the first phase of the art exhibit, said Jean Skamser, instructor in teacher education and co-ordinator of the exhibit.

"We hope to receive more art work by the faculty children in the near future," she said.

Ages range from pre-school to college students, and the exhibit includes pottery, oils, water color, finger-paints, pen and ink, cut paper, wood-block prints, seed art and relief architecture.

Among the faculty members whose children's works are exhibited are: Yvonne Waskin, instructor in elementary special education; Douglas Gilmore, assistant instructor in elementary special education; Lou Alonzo, specialist in education; Mrs. Skamser; Robert Ebel, professor and Counseling Personnel Service; Clyde Dow, professor in school of teacher education; Ted Ward, professor in education; and Roslyn Blum, assistant editor in the Department of Education.

it's what's happening

Engineers' Wives will meet at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Building. Mrs. Geraldine Sabrosky will speak on interior decorating.

Charles A. Nelson, Duke University, will discuss the structure and function of xanthine oxidase at a biochemistry seminar at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

J. B. Birks, Louisiana State University, will speak on the monomer and excimer fluorescence of aromatic hydrocarbons at a biophysics seminar at 2:45 today in 136 Chemistry Building.

David Jenkins, Chief of Research, Michigan Department of Conservation, will speak on "Ecological research: Tomorrow's thinking today" at an ecology discussion at 12:40 today in 450 Natural Science Building.

Doug MacCleery, Birmingham senior, will discuss the use of aerial photos for forest inventory at a forestry seminar at 11:30 today in 1 Forestry Building.

Circle Honorary will meet at 6:30 tonight in Old College Hall. Union.

Leonard Berkowitz, University of Wisconsin, will describe some experiments on automatism and intent in human aggression at a psychology colloquium at 4 today in 111 Olds Hall.

John Doneth, extension professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "The Extension Service: Future possibilities and limitations," at an agricultural economics seminar at 3:30 today in 31 Agriculture Hall.

A crop science seminar on the physical-chemical basis of some quality components in beans will be held at 4 today in 309 Agriculture Hall.

Mother Graduates Sunday

Mrs. Beverly Schaefer, a senior in education, begins work today, graduates Sunday and will continue her present duties as housewife and mother of five children.

Two years before marriage, Mrs. Schaefer, 3439 Cambridge Ave., Jackson, attended Northern Michigan University majoring in elementary education. She did some student teaching while at Northern so that her requirements for student teaching to receive a degree from MSU were only six weeks.

"I have been married for 16 years this June," she said, "and in 1961 I decided I wanted to get my bachelor of arts degree in elementary education as I had planned before marriage."

"I began at State winter term, 1961, and took a class a term during night school," Mrs. Schaefer said.

She continued building credits toward her degree until fall term, 1965, when she began taking full-time credits to finish the requirements.

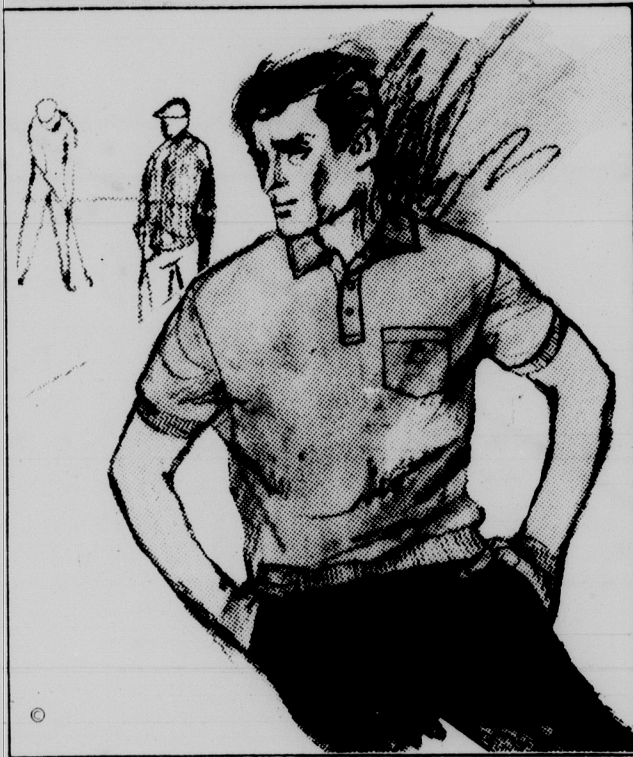
Mrs. Schaefer begins her elementary teaching career today with a second grade class in Concord, a small town outside Jackson.

Her husband, Robert, is a graduate of MSU and is presently teaching in the Jackson school system.

"We (the whole family) had so anticipated the day I received my degree that when I read in the paper only two tickets would be allowed for each graduating senior for commencement exercises, I wrote the assistant provost's office."

The Schaefer family now has six tickets to the commencement ceremonies; one for Belinda, 14, another for Christopher, 12, another for Bettina, 11, still another for Peter, 9, one for Richard, 8, and yet another for husband, Robert.

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Skeeter Bites Worrisome

"Of all the diseases that have plagued mankind, none has taken a higher toll than malaria," Dr. J. Elslager, group director of organic chemical research at Parke David Co., told the Institute of Biology and Medicine Tuesday night.

The group met in Kellogg Center to discuss the effects of pesticides on public health.

Malaria has been on the rise recently because the disease bearing mosquitoes are growing immune to the pesticides that have been used to control them.

"This is of particular concern to this country because of the number of Americans in malaria-ridden Viet Nam," said Elslager.

Gordon Guyer, professor of entomology, told the group of the University's role in pesticide research and its relation to public health.

"The use of pesticides is dramatically increasing," said Guyer. "There has been renewed interest in public health agencies, especially on the federal level, over the effect of pesticides on food and health."

MSU's concern is with the effects of pesticides on soil and water.

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6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my: ☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card ☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male/ female. (Cross out one.)
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BILLY BUDD--Billy (left), portrayed by Vernon Eagle, New York freshman, confronts Claggart, played by J. Michael Bloom, Lorrain, Ohio, grad student, in the Performing Arts Company's staging of the play based on Melville's novel.

Photo by Russ Steffey



EXECUTION--Billy Budd (left center) faces his captain for the last time before his death in the Performing Arts Company's Tuesday night performance.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Mixing Budd, Bagels

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The backstage hummed with activity as the cast of "Billy Budd" prepared for opening night Tuesday.

As the actors applied their make-up, dressed and practiced their lines, candid snatches of their conversations were overheard:

"I am so excited!"
"You look like you spilled cool-aid all over your face."
"What time is it?"
"I need a smoke."

"Did the gingerbread man come?"

"How do you like my hat?"

"It's just not you!"

"Everyone has his flaws - just because some have more than others..."

"Where is my shirt?"

"But I can't grow a beard!"

"You look human again, Mike."

"Be glad I am in costume or else I'd grab you and make wild, passionate love to you!"

"I have a stomach ache."

"I can't go on!"

"It's not Bernarda Alba but it has its moments."

"I am ready to go out and see my public."

Amid the hustle and bustle came a tune from "Camelot" then suddenly the actors burst in song, singing "Big Spender."

The "bit players," who add atmosphere to the play, were well fed on Boston brown bread and bagels, which they heartily consumed while on stage.

As the opening hour approached, tension heightened. Some hummed, some paced the floor, some smoked and some mumbled their lines over and over again.

"Stage fright?" I asked as one actor wrapped himself in the curtain.

The talking silenced as "places everybody" was sounded. The lights lowered and soft music was heard. There was a quick clearing of throats, and then the curtain rose.

The play had begun.

One amazing part of the play was the rigging that the men had to climb. It extended to nearly the top of the stage and from there the men would climb onto a cat-walk which led to the dressing rooms.

The rigging hurt the barefooted actors as they climbed to the top. And, walking across the swaying cat-walk caused some to wonder just exactly what they were doing there.

A few of the actors discussed their philosophies of theater, while others stayed in character.

Richard Bethell, an actor in "Billy Budd," summed up his view of theater.

"Theater is a ritual of illusion, designed to bring the audience into its grasp and lift their body and soul out of a collective society and into a personal, individual world of fantasy," he said.

'The Soldier's Tale' At Music Aud Today

Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" will be the featured work in a student recital to be presented by the Department of Music at 3 p.m. today in the Music Auditorium.

"The Soldier's Tale," or "L'Histoire du Soldat," is a very difficult work and one rarely done in the United States by students, according to Director Yoshiro Obara.

The work is the result of Stravinsky's desire to shape a Russian national tale into the epic character of the fairy tale. He adopted the dramatic form for intensity in various episodes.

Players in the group include Wayne Morie, Wellsville, Mo., senior, clarinet; Frank Wangler, Lansing graduate student, bassoon; Louis Fletcher, Joliet, Ill., senior, cornet; Michael Mooney, Onalaska, Wash., senior, trombone; John Baldwin, Holt graduate assistant, percussion.

Also Constantine Constantines, Pittsford, N.Y., graduate student, violin; Beth Byerrum, East Lansing sophomore, contrabass.

"Recitative, Arioso, and Polonaise," by Carl Busch, will feature Roger Smeltkop, Twin Lake

sophomore, euphonium, and Karen Bronoe, Pontiac senior, piano.

"Nocturne and Allegro Scherzando," by Philippe Gaubert, will be performed by Elizabeth Dowler, Detroit freshman, flute, and Marilyn Maul, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, piano.

Board Reps Look Ahead

Neither junior members-at-large of the ASMSU Student Board will seek a seat as a senior member next term.

Rather, James Graham will run directly for the chairman of the board, and Charles Stoddard will seek the presidency of the class of 1967.

Both announced their intentions at a Student Board meeting Tuesday night.

Chairman of the Student Board is elected by the board. Under a provision of the ASMSU constitution the board chooses a chairman from the members-at-large or a past voting member of the Student Board.

Graham, Detroit junior, quali-

fies to run directly for chairman of the new board taking office spring term because he is a voting member of the present Student Board.

Having been through two campaigns, Graham said he does not wish to run a third all-University campaign.

Stoddard, running for president of the class of 1967, said he made his decision last June. He ex-

plained that being president of his fraternity and a member of the Student Board was too much to handle, but he did not wish to withdraw entirely from student government.

To date two persons have submitted petitions containing more than the required 200 signatures needed to run for ASMSU Student Board member-at-large.

Wednesday morning Robert Musmanno, Holbrook, Mass., junior, presented his petition for the office. If it is validated, he will be a candidate for senior board member-at-large.

The first petition was presented Tuesday by Owen Orndorff, Barrington, Ill., sophomore.

Petitioning for Student Board member-at-large and candidate for officers of the senior class of 1967 closes at 5 p.m. today. All petitions must be returned to 308 Student Services at that time.

Board Retains Student Attorney

ASMSU Legal Aid division will have an attorney on campus spring term to advise students.

Ken Smith will act as an adviser to students with legal problems. He will be on campus on a trial basis for a ten week period beginning next term. Smith has signed a contract providing for a salary of \$25 per hour not to exceed \$75 per week.

Announcement of Smith's selection by a committee set up to appoint an attorney came at Tuesday night's Student Board meeting.

At the same meeting, Student Board voted to appropriate \$150 from the general fund to the Off-Campus Council for the publication of a booklet describing off-campus living to students planning to move off campus.

So Long, Union Board

ASMSU Student Board, acting on the recommendation of the Union Board Evaluation Committee, moved to abolish Union Board Tuesday night.

At the same time the board provided that all the previous functions of Union Board be brought under a newly-created ASMSU cabinet office called vice president for Union affairs. The vice president for Union affairs will appoint a new Union board of directors, subject to the approval of the outgoing Union Board.

Union Board, which took office three weeks ago, will serve as the new Union Board of Directors under the ASMSU structure. The vice president for Union affairs and the board of directors will be responsible for student participation in the administration of the Union. ASMSU programs which, because of their nature, could be appropriately administered by that office, and any other programs which the cabinet president and the Student Board deem necessary or advisable.

A vice president for Union affairs will be approved by the second assembly of the Student Board meeting spring term.

The recommendation incorporating Union activities into the ASMSU structure came from a committee consisting of two representatives from Union Board, two from ASMSU and one independent member acting as chairman.

Andy Rogin, chairman of the evaluating committee and Birmingham junior, said the rationale

for the move was to provide closer ties between the Union and ASMSU.

"The move alleviates unnecessary expense and insures that money spent will directly benefit the students," Rogin said.

William Zillmer, Union Board chairman, and Green Bay, Wis., senior, said, "I feel the new arrangement will prove to be

most beneficial to students and to Union Board and ASMSU."

The union was at one time the center of all campus activities. Also, at one time the Union had the only grill on campus. As the campus has become diversified, many of the functions of the Union have been taken over by dormitory complexes and the International Center.

Composers To Hear Grad Students' Works

Music compositions by two MSU students have been selected for performance at the Tri-State Orchestral Composers Symposium March 11-13 at Indiana University.

The student composers are Greg A. Steinke, Midland graduate student, and Thomas L. Richmond, Kalamazoo graduate student.

Both are doctoral candidates in music composition at MSU.

Sponsored by the Great Lakes District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the symposium consists of performance

and taping sessions of the compositions, which will be played by the Indiana Philharmonic Orchestra.

The compositions of eight other American composers also have been selected by the judges for the symposium.

The panel of judges consisted of H. Owen Reed, widely known composer and professor of music at MSU; Louis G. Lane, associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony; and Tibor Kozma, conductor of the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra.

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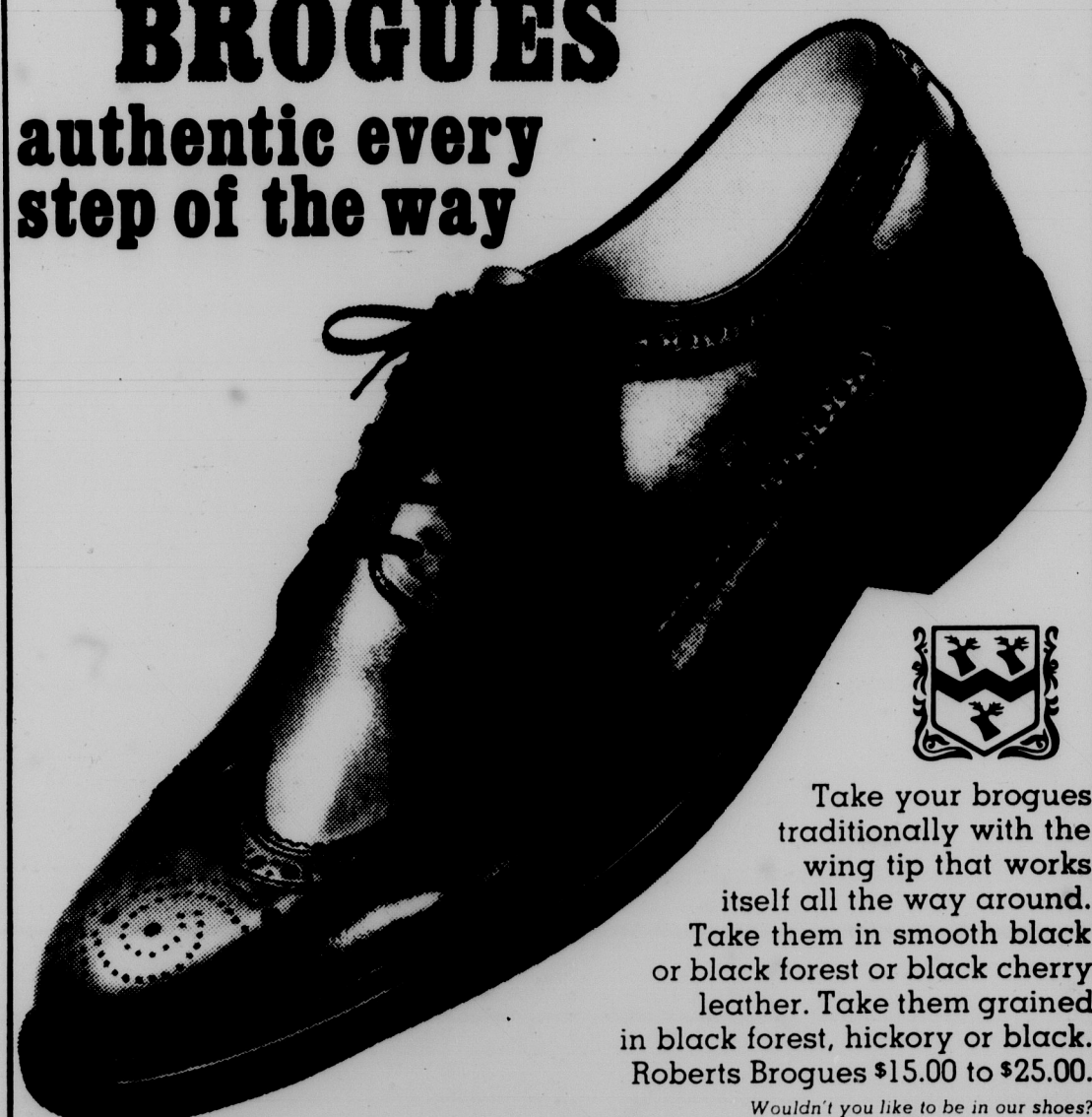
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U.S. Students Shorted

By CYNTHIA STRINGER

Students in America are not treated with the respect accorded their European counterparts, says Mustapha Benyaklef, the only Moroccan student on campus.

Students are the "privileged class" in other countries, he said, and feel proud of being a student. In Europe, people go out of their way to help a person if it is known that he is a student.

"By exhibiting a student card, it is possible to get a marvelous meal for only 25 cents, a special admission to the opera or theater," Benyaklef said. "In the U.S., everyone seems to be

out to take advantage of the student."

Benyaklef is a native of Morocco. After studying for five years in Paris, he arrived here last October on a Fulbright Scholarship to earn his master's degree in mathematics and statistics.

His first impression of American students and American education was that "things are just not relaxed enough -- the prime objective of everyone here seems to be to get as much done in as short a time as possible."

Benyaklef said that the American student takes many advanced courses and is introduced early to complex ideas. The European student wastes a

lot of time studying unnecessary things to be learned.

He is quite impressed with MSU's Library, which he said cannot be matched at either the University of Paris or the University of Rabat in Morocco.

One particularly noticeable trait of the American student, he said, is the apparent lack of respect shown for his professors.

"Student talk to professors as if they were on an equal plane with them--criticizing them and offering comments on their techniques," he said. "This is unheard of in foreign countries."

"The shocking part of the situation is that the professors don't seem to mind the disrespect at all -- it just passes by unnoticed."

Benyaklef said that the professors in Europe would never sit down and talk with the student in an informal manner as they do here.

"At MSU, one can make an appointment with any professor just to talk--it's wonderful," he said.

His impression of American girls is that they are very beautiful, but rather shy.



STRUGGLE FOR EMPIRE--A British attack on a French post is depicted in the museum exhibit during the French and Indian War in 1758. The Museum is now making the miniatures of plastic instead of wax.

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Plastic Stiffens Wax Men

It's easier to make a frontier pioneer into a British soldier if he is made of plastic instead of wax.

The MSU Museum is now changing the process of making small soldiers used in dioramas, three dimensional miniature settings of people or animals.

The conversion process took approximately two weeks before, said Dirk Gringhuis, Museum artist. The figures were made entirely from wax and were then clothed, he said.

Museum artists discovered that plastic is much easier to work with, Gringhuis said. Plastic figures were discovered along with a unique way of converting them, he added.

"The figures must be accurate," said Gringhuis, "even

to the point of the lock on a gun."

Wax is put on a finger and a fine knife is used to add hair. Other materials used are paper, leather, cardboard and fur.

The figures can be dismembered and easily put back together with only a torch and heat to weld them, Gringhuis said.

The converted figures are now being used to depict the history of the American military uniform.

They have also been used to portray American Indians, Vikings, Spanish, French and British soldiers, as well as soldiers from the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War and both world wars.

The best dioramists are sculptors, Gringhuis said. They work with larger models, include the accurate details, and then reduce the size of the figures, he said.

"The idea of using plastic figures occurred to me when I was working on a few conversions from my own collection of miniature soldiers," Gringhuis said.

Goodman Named Chief Justice

The chief justice of the All-University Student Judiciary for 1966-67 will be Steven Goodman, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior.

Goodman, who has served on the student judiciary for three years, was elected by the present members of the court at its last meeting of the term Sunday.

Also elected was Dennis Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore, to serve as associate chief justice. Malinak, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, has served on the court since his freshman year.

Goodman and Malinak will assume their new positions along with next year's court members at the beginning of spring term.

English Meet Set For Saturday

The spring meeting of the Michigan College English Assn. will be held in the Union 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

John Styan, professor of English at the University of Michigan, will speak at the luncheon. His topic will be "The Theater of the Absurd." Styan was formerly at Cambridge University, England.

Three panel presentations will cover "Contemporary Poetry," "Is the Biographical Fallacy Being Revived?" and "Teaching Faulkner's 'The Bear.'"

Ski Club Elects Officers For 1966

The MSU Ski Club has elected new officers for next year. They are: Charles E. Rudy, St. Clair Shores junior, president; Craig Akin, Birmingham sophomore, vice president; Janie Old, Sault Ste. Marie sophomore, treasurer; Lynda Murray, Birmingham freshman, corresponding secretary; and Cheryl Phillips, Rochester, N.Y., junior, recording secretary.

Ammo Train Blast Shakes 3 States

CORNING, Ark. (AP)—At least one car of a munitions-packed freight train blew up near Corning early Wednesday with a thunderous shock felt in three states.

A metal and concrete grain elevator, dented by shrapnel, battered and shredded in spots, shielded the sleeping town of 2,565 from the full force of the blast.

Authorities reported only one injury, not serious. Damage estimates exceeded \$200,000, with about \$150,000 damage to the 100-foot-high grain elevator, Deputy R.W. Rice said.

The explosion sheared a nearby house in two. Its usual occupants, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Rappert, were visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Store windows in Poplar Bluff, Mo., 30 miles north, were shattered. A natural gas line was ruptured at the scene, forcing the evacuation of about 250 Corning residents.

The explosion led to a fire in the wreckage, but firemen, fearing more explosions, let it burn.

Communities 50 miles distant—in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee—heard windows rattle when the 175 mm artillery

shells—600 of them—erupted about four hours before dawn.

"A big red flash lighted up the sky," said Miss Mary Lee Vines, who had just gone to bed. "It shook the whole house. I could see it, hear it and feel it."

At the Army depot in Burlington, Iowa, where the shells were loaded onto the train, a spokesman said: "The shells were practically inert. It would take either a very hot fire or a very sharp explosion to set them off. Even the bottom dropping out of the freight car wouldn't do it."

The 80-car Missouri Pacific freight, hauling munitions to the Red River Arsenal at Texarkana on the Arkansas-Texas border, had pulled onto a siding to clear the main line for another train.

The one or two cars that blew up—military investigators weren't sure of the number—simply disintegrated.

Twisted, eight-foot sections of rail were ripped loose and thrown four blocks across the flat, open land. Sheets of metal were wrinkled like wadded paper. Chunks of steel lay in a garbled pile at the bottom of the crater. Nearby trees had been scraped of their bark and branches.

King

(continued from page 1)

some whites will move back to the cities.

"We need to experiment in integrated living," he said. "Now, industry is moving to the suburbs where only the whites can afford to live."

King called for a program of improving city schools so that there would be quality education instead of a herding of children through school without learning anything.

"We are trying to dramatize slum conditions with our program in Chicago," King said. "We will do this by knocking on every door to get the people to join our union against slums."

King said that his union against slums would include meeting with landlords, negotiating with city officials and holding non-violent demonstrations.

"I wouldn't advocate indiscriminate use of these demonstrations," he said. "But there would be set units of power with clear issues and targets."

King said that he was finding it more difficult to preach non-violence in the North than he had in the South.

"Non-violence fell on friendly ears in the South because of a strong church orientation," he said. "We need more non-violent workshops in the northern cities to show the people that non-violence can be successful."

In the North, oppression is not legally sanctioned as it was in the South and, therefore, it is difficult to convince some of the people that a problem exists, King said.

"It is a problem convincing a Negro who lives in a fairly nice house that he is not caught in a poverty trap," he said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
Last Day—"The Great Race"
Shown at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:20

STARTS TOMORROW

WALT DISNEY presents

THE UGLY DACHSHUND

A HAPPY HONEYMOON goes to the dogs!

PERFECT Program

TECHNICOLOR

Irresistible! Delightful! Enchanting!

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As a Disney Production

Presented by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.

Fri., Sat. shows at 1:00-3:05-5:15

7:20-9:35-Sun. at 1:30-3:30-5:40-

6:45-9:10 Mon.-Thurs 1:00-2:30-

4:40-6:55-9:10

"But this Negro may be paying \$5,000 more for his house than a white man."

King outlined the desperate history of the Negro family which has undermined the confidence of the Negro slum dwellers.

"In the days of institutional slavery, families were torn apart in a selective process of selling," he said. "Slaves were bred as an economic answer to the halting of the slave trade and Negro marriage was outlawed."

Miraculously, many of the slaves managed to hold on to their children until legal freedom was given to them, King said.

"But they owned nothing else but their skins and many homeless and starving Negroes were driven to madness and killed their children to save them from the same horror," he said.

Some of these Negroes went North to "the cities of destruction" where they were herded into the slums and, because marriage had been formerly outlawed, matriarchal households were formed, according to King.

"The Negro man who had skill also had a black skin and found that he was a born loser," King said. "His rage was taken out on his children and neglected children were left to the filthy streets while the mother was forced to look after white children to feed her own."

King said that these streets abound with crime, vice and other drains on the wealth of the communities.

"The Negro has proven that he is strong enough to work against the vicious odds history has thrown before him," he said. "This spirit persists and triumph is as sure as the rising sun."

King received a standing ovation at the end of his plea for action against slums. He was presented with a resolution by Rep. David Holmes (D-Wayne) in which the house of representatives and the senate welcomed King to Michigan and commended him on his work.

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8:00 p.m. . . . \$2.50

Sunday Evenings at . . .

7:30 p.m. . . . \$2.50

GLADMER

WANTED: Used text books. Will pay cash. Inquire immediately MSU Bookstore, Center for International Programs.

MSU BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

Open Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:30-5:30 Wed., Thur. 8:30-9:00

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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE PATHECOLOR-PANAVISION

PAJAMA PARTY

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE PATHECOLOR-PANAVISION

Bikini Beach ALL NEW

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BETTE OLIVA DAVIS de HAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN

A 20th Century-Fox Presentation

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

Only 4 Miles E. of Campus on M-43

CAMPUS theatre

HELD OVER 2nd Week

Feature 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:15-9:25

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Academy Award Nomination

for "Best Actor"

BRACE YOURSELF FOR GREATNESS

PARADISE PICTURES presents

RICHARD BURTON

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"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

Starring SAM WANAMAKER

GEORGE YOSKOVIC - RUPERT DAVES - CYRIL CUSACK and PETER VAN EYCK

Added! Laugh Cartoon "A Hair Raising Tale"

Next

Connie Francis - Harve Presnell in

"WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS"

Att.

Starlite DRIVE-IN 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

TOMORROW (3) COLOR HITS

FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

BLOOD CHILLING HORROR!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

BLOOD BATH

WILL HARTIS CAMPBELL MATHEWS

AT 7 PM

AND

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

QUEEN OF BLOOD

JOHN SAMPSON - BASIL RATHBONE

AT 8:45 PM

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10 PM

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S

PAJAMA PARTY

PATHECOLOR - PANAVISION

...where the Sweet Dreams meet the Wild Ideas and they Count Kisses instead of Sheep!

ELECTRIC-IN-CAR-HEATERS!

STUDENT-RUN CLASS

Basic Has New Face

By MICHAEL H. BROOKS

The basics aren't like they used to be since the students took over. Now they're even producing their own closed circuit TV shows.

Fall term, about 150 students signed up for the three sections of Harry McKinney's 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Social Science 231 class. It was a closed circuit TV class.

McKinney had some unusual ideas about learning. From his reading on education and President John A. Hannah's Seven Point Program, he devised his own program which stresses three elements.

These included small group discussions, closed circuit TV and, since he wanted the students to run their own classes, the use of memorandums. McKinney doesn't attend classes often. He sent memorandums to each section which set the stage for the day's work.

Paul Matcha, West Allis, Wis., sophomore, was a student in the 231 class and is now in McKinney's experimental 232 section. The students are more independent in 232, he explained.

"For the first five weeks we broke into groups of four or five students to do independent research," he said. The research is related to study areas cover-

ed by the regular 232 sections. "My group studied whether advertising is an economic waste," Matcha said.

Twice a week, or more often if necessary, the chairman of each group meets with McKinney to discuss the projects. McKinney attempts to help the group if they run into problems, or he might recommend areas of further research.

Along with the hours spend researching in the library, the students also check to see if authorities are on campus or speaking in the area. If they are, they might be interviewed on the student-produced TV show.

A group of students interviewed the Historian C. Northcote Parkinson on the open circuit program Polygon, and other TV interviews have been with Mike McDonna, a recruiter for VISTA and Alex King, noted authority on China.

The 232 class has been producing the programs the last five weeks of this term, Matcha said. Production takes place in Erickson Hall. Generally, Matcha said, a program will begin with a 30-minute lecture or interview, and for the last 20 minutes, there is a question and answer session.

Everything runs smoothly, said, it takes between an hour and an hour-and-a-half to make a program. Programs are made during class time, and are the responsibility of the individual study groups. The video tapes are then stored for use in future classes.

Fall term, the original 231 group heard about an economic symposium commemorating the 20th anniversary of the passage of the Employment Act, which was planned for Washington in February. McKinney thought it would help his students learn about current economic problems, so he went to the conference with four students.

Matcha, one of the four students who accompanied McKinney, said the group talked with Congressman Wright Patman of Texas and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's committee of Economic Advisors, but could not obtain facilities to make video tapes.

While the group was in Washington, Matcha said that the Office of Economic Opportunity requested a copy of the tape on Vista.

Like other students, Matcha is enthusiastic about the experimental social science class. "It's tremendously worth while. One of the best courses and learning situations I've been in at State," he said. "It stimulates one to want to learn. At first I thought it was a gimmick using the TV."

Matcha said he spends as much time working on social science as he does on the rest of his classes combined. "At least 12 hours a week," he said.

Linda Cole, Battle Creek freshman, does from seven to eight hours of outside work for her 231 class every week. "I just love it," she says. "It tells more than can be learned in books."

She explained that the 231 class is more centered on the course textbooks than 232, "but, once a week we do something different," she added. The something different is usually a TV show. The 231 class produced the VISTA tape being sought in Washington and another one on the STEP project.

McKinney is also satisfied with the program, but is hesitant to draw quick conclusions.

"I'm very pleased with the results," he said, "but it's a little early to tell results. It's a start," he concluded.

Douglas Dunham, chairman of social science, thinks the students' use of TV might have value in other classes.

"It suggests an interesting use of TV," Dunham said. "Other multi-section courses could try it."

Dunham, who calls the experiment "directed independent study with TV," said that the students presently attending McKinney's 232 class would be able to continue in his experimental 233 class next term.

McKinney will also have another experimental 231 course, but 232 will be taught on the regular basis to free McKinney's time for the additional work required for the experimental sections.

The merits and shortcomings of the project will be evaluated at the end of spring term, Dunham said.



CONSIDERING MACHINES--(left to right) John Hendrickson, program chairman; Barry Moore, industry coordinator; and Jim Mulvehill, computer coordinator, with a computer that will play a part in the marketing contest March 26-April 2 and in the conference scheduled in Kellogg Center for April 22-23.

Market Contest Here

MSU's multi-skilled 3600 computer will be utilized March 26 when 42 five-member teams collide in a contest to determine the country's future top marketing men.

The 5th annual Intercollegiate Marketing Competition Conference, the only of its kind in the country, is sponsored by the MSU Chapter of the National Marketing Association of America, which originated the event.

Forty-two universities are represented, including last year's winner, the University of South Carolina, and, for the first time, female contestants from St. Mary of the Lakes, near

Notre Dame. As sponsor, State does not participate in competition.

The marketing competition will be held on two successive Saturdays, March 26 and April 2. The conference in Kellogg Center will be April 22 and 23. Each team submits four plans the first Saturday, each representing 1.4 of one business cycle.

The object of the competition is to determine which five-member team can assemble the most efficient and potentially successful company from the economic data they receive.

Data is mailed to the participating schools and they are given one week in which to compile production facilities, advertising strategy, marketing plans and all business necessities.

Information on their resulting companies is wired back to MSU by TWX long-line communication. The computer then analyzes in 5-10 minutes which of the teams wins, of the five basic industries represented, in reference to sales proficiency, profitability, return on equity and market share achieved.

The industry winners then present their final strategy plans for the overall marketing championship conference April 22.

Soapy Slope, Bridge Next?

Two bills have been introduced to name a mountain and bridge after the former Michigan governor, G. Mennen Williams.

Rep. George Sietsema, D-Wyoming, has sponsored a bill to name the highest hill in the Porcupine Mountains "Mount 'Soapy' Williams."

The house of representatives Tuesday discussed a proposal to rename the Mackinac Bridge the "G. Mennen Williams Bridge," but returned it to committee after debate.

Williams learned where his support wasn't, when the South African pro-government newspaper Vaderland expressed the hope that the United States will appoint someone outside the ranks of "leftist intelligentsia" as his successor.

"We will not wipe away tears or rejoice in his departure," it said in an editorial Wednesday.

NEW PRODUCT

The Paper Wants Cake Concession

Chocolate cupcakes with pink icing became an issue at the Student Board meeting Tuesday night.

The Paper, a student weekly publication currently semi-authorized by the ASMSU Student Board, appeared before the Board asking permission to hold a fund raising drive to distribute The Paper and chocolate cupcakes.

The board debated briefly on whether it had the authority to permit The Paper to sell chocolate cupcakes with pink icing in the Union Thursday. It decided it did not, but ruled The Paper could collect money for the cupcakes if the proper authority approved their distribution.

Louis Hekhuis, faculty adviser to the Student Board, said there had been an outbreak of ptomaine poisoning a number of years ago after unauthorized distribution of food.

Approval must be obtained from the director of food services at the Union.

James Graham, board member at large, asked Michael Kindman,

Franklyn Square, N.Y., junior and editor of The Paper, if he was aware the publication was being distributed in classroom buildings last week, a violation of the new all-University distribution policy.

Kindman said he was aware The Paper was being sold and this was a violation of distribution policy. He also said he told his salesman what to do, but couldn't keep track of what they actually did.

Graham asked if Kindman intended to violate all-University distribution policy again this week. Kindman evaded the question and the board gave approval.

Immediately following the meeting Kindman issued a statement announcing his intention to violate the all-University distribution policy this week.

"The Paper" will appear before the Board of Student Publications this afternoon seeking approval to distribute on campus and to sell commercial advertising.

Officials Discuss Nigeria Exchange

Students interested in study and travel in Africa this summer are invited to attend an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Officials and former participants of the MSU/University of Nigeria Exchange (MINEX) program will be on hand to talk about this summer's session and share experiences from previous programs.

MINEX is the only complete MSU foreign student exchange program, offering MSU students and a similar number of their Nigerian counterparts a chance to switch schools and nations for eight weeks.

Playwrite Contest Offers Production

University Theatre and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, are sponsoring a University-wide one-act play writing contest.

In addition to having his play produced, the first-prize winner will receive \$50. Second and third place winners will have their scripts produced.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Plays must be original.
2. They should have a playing time of 30-45 minutes.
3. Scripts must be submitted no later than April 1.

All applicants should send their scripts to John Baldwin, 149 Auditorium.

Econ Prof's Book Tested For Views

A book written four years ago at MSU by Andrew F. Brimmer, newly-appointed member of the Federal Reserve Board, is being searched to discover whether Brimmer is a liberal or a conservative in monetary policy. The book is entitled "Life Insurance Companies in the Capital Market."

Brimmer served on the MSU faculty as assistant professor of economics from 1958 to 1961. Brimmer's views have become significant because the other six members of the board are evenly divided on philosophy.

3 English Professors Recognized For Work

Roger W. Shuy, associate professor of English and linguistics, is one of 10 men in the country who have been chosen to attend a meeting in Washington, D.C., today.

The meeting is sponsored by the United States (U.S.) Office of Education, the Center for Applied Linguistics and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, has been chosen to serve as a member of the Hilberry Publication Prize Committee of Wayne State University. The prize was established in memory of the late Clarence Hilberry, professor of English and president of Wayne State for many years. It consists of a cash award and publication of the best manuscript submitted to the Wayne State University Press during each year.

Arthur Sherbo, professor of English, is the author of an article "Christopher Smart and the Problem of Ordination in the 18th Century," published in the January-March issue of the "Church Quarterly Review."

Frederick Mortimore, graduate student in comparative education, left Friday for Bangkok, Thailand, where he will spend eight months as field director of the MSU Thailand project.

FACULTY FACTS

Armand L. Hunter, director of the MSU Continuing Education Service, participated in the Anglo-American Conference on New Educational Techniques in the Developing Countries. The conference is being held in Enstone, Oxfordshire, England.

A recent study of Tunis H. Dekker, director of University Conferences, Continuing Education Service, is serving as a training guide for the Board of Theological Education of the Lutheran Church in America.

J. Carl Monagle, professor and transportation specialist of the Institute for Community Development, Continuing Education Service, has been appointed to the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Herbert Weisinger has been appointed an associate in the University Seminar on the theory of literature at Columbia University.

Weisinger, director of MSU's comparative literature program, is in New York serving on the faculty of New York University.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C47

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

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis rackets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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

CEDAR CHEST--Cane mahogany. Also black Persian Lamb Cape, custom made, size 12-14. IV 4-7862. 47-3

BATTERY POWERED television, record player. Dual quad manifold. 283, 327 Chevy plus carbs. ED 2-5447. 47-3

LOW COST Hospital insurance. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, General Agent, Thomas and Associates. 882-5062. 47-3

KARMANN GHIA Luggage rack. 800 miles old. Perfect. Best offer accepted. 355-3132. 46-3

REFRIGERATOR -- WESTINGHOUSE large size. Perfect order. Graduating. Have to let go. \$30. 437 M.A.C. 332-9217. 47-3

ROBERT STAR camera, 1.9 lens, sun shade, filters. Kobold flash unit. Sixtomat light meter. All excellent condition. \$125. 355-2802. 47-3

EUREKA CANNISTER vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$18. ON 4-6031. C47

30 DAY charge accounts at MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Freeland. Low everyday prices. Free instamatic coin bank with this ad. C47

STEREO VOICE of Music portable brand. New. Must sell. \$20 off. Call Chuck, 355-9047. 47-3

Animals

UNCLE SAM says: Must sacrifice female AKC Alaskan Malamute, 6 months. Durand 288-6895 after 6 p.m. 47-2

Mobile Homes

1964 ELCONA 55 x 10. 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. \$3600. Call 484-8267. 46-3

1965 RICHARDSON 12 x 60 Mobile home, deluxe. On lot near beach. Must sell. 625-3374. 47-3

Personal

ENTERTAINERS, "AXE to grind?" Join Showtown Varieties of America C.P.O., Box 2101, Lansing, Mich. 48912. 47-5

WANTED: Two men for round-trip to Daytona, Florida, \$40.00 apiece. Call Jim at 351-4207. 46-4

RAY CHARLES is coming--April 12! Ticket sale opens March 14, Paramount News Centers. C

HARRY, DON'T forget to line up your T.V. set for next term. Only \$8 monthly at State Management. Call 332-8687. 47-2

WE'RE READY for Spring term parties, are you? THE DIAMONDS COMBO, Mike Keen, IV 2-0215. 47-2

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C47

SEEKING PEACE? Christ is your answer. Evangelical service Sunday, 7 P.M., South Baptist Church. 482-0754. 47-5

MEXICO CITY CAFE--Original Mexican foods: enchiladas, tacos, tamales. 401 E. Grand River, IV 9-8920. Open 7 days a week. C

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms--when BIMBO'S will deliver your pizzas to you! Call 489-2431. C46

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C47

BRAND X available for spring term. Rush parties, term parties our specialty. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 47-3

JOB TRAINING center--library. Need your old magazines, books, text books, and manuals. 487-3764. 46-2

TIJUANA BRASS--April 20th-8:15 p.m., Civic Center--Tickets on sale at Arbaugh's now--Special prices: 3 days for \$2.50--March 9-10-11. 5 days for \$4.00--March 14th thru 18th. 5 days for \$4.00--March 21 thru 25th. 5 days for \$4.00--March 28th thru April 1st. 5 days for \$4.00--April 4th thru 8th. 47-3

Personal

IF ANYONE Witnessed accident at corner of Grand River and Michigan, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., please call ED 7-2011. \$25 reward offered for information resulting in settlement with other driver. 47-3

EAT ON Sunday night! Edgewood United Church Chili dinner, March 13, 5-7 p.m. 469 Hagadorn, East Lansing, Just \$1.00. 47-2

Peanuts Personal

BABY CAROL: Happy 18th birthday, Sweetie. Enjoy your 3.2 "drink" in Toledo. Big Sis. 46-1

TO DIXIE: Happy 21st. Sorry I'm not Irish. Love, Allen. 46-1

KEN, THANK you. Good luck on finals. Olive. Charlie. 46-1

CLARK Kent, Lois Lane and Jimmy Olsen call it quits for another term. Clark Kent, next term, same class. Signed Chief. 47-3

DADDY: HAVE a happy 21st. Come home soon. We like you, Mitch. 46-1

"CUDDLY" TRY to remember. Study hard for finals and great will be your "reward". Angel. 46-1

BATMAN-HOLY Brody Complex!!! What's Encounter??? Robin. 46-1

Real Estate

WOULD YOU like to own an old home in the Shenadoah Valley of Virginia? Property includes a ten room house, partially insulated, with storm windows and oil furnace, plus three acres. One mile off limited access Interstate, on hard-surfaced road. In state of partial remodeling. Yours for only \$6,000. For more information call 332-5227 after 5 p.m. 47-2

Services

GERMAN-DO you need tutoring for the term final? Call Heinrich, 332-0939 late afternoons. 47-3

DIAPER SERVICE--Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. Two pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. Try our new Diaparene Process. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street, IV 2-0864. C

WEDDING INVITATIONS--reception supplies. Good selection. Reasonable. We'll come to you. Free napkins with order. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, IV 2-7324. C46

IRONINGS WANTED to do in my home, 3176 Biber Street, East Lansing, \$4 a basket. C46

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

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING CDC. 3600 computer, any language, Business reports, research problems, etc. ARCHER ASSOCIATES, 882-6171. 47-10

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7307. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

BICYCLE STORAGE, rentals, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available part or full time. Willing to come to your home. Call 355-1079. 46-3

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING, TERM papers, and thesis, electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 47-23

THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITOL CITY BLUEPRINT. 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C46

TYPING IN my home. General typing. Reasonable rates. Call IV 9-3878. C46

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric, Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village, 355-2804. C47

TERM PAPER or single paper typing, any length, done quickly. Occasional pick-up and delivery. 485-6238. 47-3

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

Scabbard, Blade Initiates Juniors

Company K-1 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary, recently initiated its winter term pledge class. Those juniors initiated were: Thomas Hannah, East Lansing; James Eckl, Catskill, N.Y.; Lawrence Newberry, Reading, Pa.; David Tompsett, Oak Park; John Arnold, Berrien Springs; Michael Kolbay, Metuchen, N.J.; William Sonzin, Westfield, N.J.; and William Kale, Cleveland, Ohio.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade, which is open to selected junior and senior ROTC cadets, is based on military achievement, grade point, demonstrated leadership and interest in the ROTC program.

Transportation

WANTED: RIDE from Holmes and Michigan in Lansing to International Center 8-5 daily. 353-1690. 46-3

JET TO New York, from Metro March 19-27, \$62. Includes transportation to and from campus. 482-5591, full payment must follow reservation.

RIDERS WANTED to New Mexico or vicinity. Leaving March 19. Call Tom, 351-6776 after 12 p.m. 47-2

RIDE WANTED home, West Saginaw area. Off work on campus at 4 p.m. IV 4-6256. 47-3

SKIING SPRING break? Ride offered for Salt Lake City or point enroute. John Haines, 355-0664. 47-3

MANHATTAN DOOR-to-door, \$25 round trip. March 19th to 27th. Call Craig tonight, 353-1354. 47-3

DRIVING TO Denver, Colorado. Leaving March 19, return March 27. Need two riders. Phone 337-2797. 47-3

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 47-2

WANTED-RIDE to St. Louis or Springfield, Mo. Leaving Saturday, March 19, after 11 a.m. 355-8979. 47-2

WANTED TWO riders to North-ern New Jersey, New York City area. Leaving Friday morning March 18. ED 2-3563. 46-1

WANTED: RIDERS to New York City Metropolitan area. Leaving March 19. Call 355-8891. 47-2

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 47

BADLY NEEDED--Chests, desks, any clean furniture or appliances. Call BENNIE'S FURNITURE 109 E. South, IV 4-3837. 48-8

SMALL APARTMENT for quiet married couple. No children, no pets. Call 355-2083. 47-3

CLERGYMAN ON year sabbatical studying Graduate School Education. Wife, four children. Desire rent house possibly from M.S.U. personnel on sabbatical. Contact The Reverend David Coon, Acting Headmaster Iolani School, Honolulu Hawaii. 96841. 47-3

COUPLE NEED someplace to live, all or part of spring term. Call after 6 p.m., 332-0570. 47-2

BIKE, CONDITION not important. Prefer with basket. Must be reasonably priced. Call 355-9853 evenings. 46-1

WANT MOTORCYCLE-used or near-used condition. Also for sale, 1957 Chevrolet. Tom, 355-2664. 47-2



WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT VACATION!

... MEANWHILE WE WILL STILL BE SLAVING AWAY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN CLOTHING CARE.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED

BY US NOW FOR THAT "SHARP LOOK" WHEREVER YOU TRAVEL

CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

623 E. Grand River
ED 2-3537



QUINTET--The Richards Quintet, named for the late Lewis Richards who was for many years the head of the MSU Music Department, performed in concert Tuesday evening. Left to right are Ramona Dahlborg, Daniel Stolper, Douglas Campbell, Edgar Kirk and Elsa Ludewig.

WANTS U.S. FORCE

France Drops NATO Reform

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle, balked in efforts to bring U.S. forces in France under French command, has given up ideas of talks on reform of NATO and will continue gradual withdrawal from the Western alliance, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Information Secretary Yvon Bourges spelled out De Gaulle's views after the United States officially informed its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies of President Lyndon B. Johnson's rejection of the demand by De Gaulle for control of American

bases in France. The other NATO allies backed the U.S. position that the matter affected the whole alliance and not just Washington and Paris.

"France has taken note of the fact that no useful purpose could be served by negotiations on the reform of NATO," Bourges said. "Therefore she intends to take for herself the measures she considers essential."

Bourges, speaking after a cabinet meeting presided over by De Gaulle, said France still does not plan to quit the Atlantic alliance itself. But he made

it clear De Gaulle is determined to pull France out of integrated NATO commands at all costs and to gain full control of American bases on French territory.

Bourges' statement was informal terms and appeared to have been approved by De Gaulle himself.

He said France is ready for talks with other NATO member countries on the practical effects stemming from its withdrawal from the integrated commands as well as on military cooperation in the event of war.

Bourges said France does not plan to give notice of pulling out of the alliance on April 4, 1969, as it is entitled to under the 1949 Atlantic treaty. He said that insofar as France is concerned, the treaty itself will continue to exist after that deadline.

However, he said France has abandoned any idea of trying to negotiate changes in the NATO setup. Although he did not spell this out, government sources said it was because other NATO members have refused to support De Gaulle's demands for an end to the integrated NATO command structure.

Income Opportunities

FEMALE: Clerical positions open for three girls with on-campus office, hours range from five to 15 hours per week. Salary to be discussed.

MALE: Sewer inspection positions available with Lansing firm, 40 hours per week, \$2.50 per hour.

MALE/FEMALE: Projectionists needed for Instructional Media Center on campus, must have two or three hour blocks in morning or afternoon, \$7.30 hour.

Okinawa Safety Officials Observe

Okinawan public safety officials will visit MSU's School of Police Administration and Public Safety Thursday and Friday to discuss public safety facilities and operations.

Chokei Koochi, director of the government of the Ryukyu Islands' public safety program, and three members of his staff will be in the United States for six weeks to observe and to learn about American public safety programs.

In addition to briefings and conferences at MSU, the group will visit the Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing and the state prison at Jackson.

Why Didn't Soldier Answer Mail Call?

The front page of Monday's Cleveland Plain Dealer told Nancy Benevento why Richard E. (Rick) Marks, 19, of New York City had not answered her weekly letters.

Marks burned to death Feb. 14 when a mine blasted the amphibious tractor he was riding near Da Nang in South Viet Nam.

"He said in the last line of his last letter to me that he would be home in April," Nancy said. They had planned to meet then in Cleveland.

Nancy, 18, a high school senior, began writing Marks 18 months ago.

"Tom O'Grady, who goes with my girl friend, was home on furlough and I asked him if there was someone there in Viet Nam I could write to. He suggested Marks, and two weeks later--before I wrote--I got a letter from him," she explained. "I am 18 years old and a high school dropout. I joined the Marine Corps to get an education, but instead I got a war."

Nancy wrote back words of encouragement. In a few months Rick wrote: "I got over being scared the first time I was shot at, and I got over being lonely the first time I got a letter from you."

"I sent him a big Christmas package--magazines, fudge, cookies, stationery," Nancy said. "He wrote back two letters thanking me for it, and said it was the most wonderful Christmas he ever had."

She also sent him a Valentine. She thinks of this because it was on Valentine's Day he died.

Prof Named To Assist D.A.

Edward J. Soronen, assistant instructor in business law, was named special assistant prosecuting attorney for Ingham County. The appointment was made by Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

Soronen, 25, did his undergraduate work at Suomi College and Wayne State University. He graduated from Wayne with a juris doctor degree in 1965.

Olin Report

Admissions to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Mohammed Zaatar, Washington, D.C., graduate student; Robert Carpenter, Corunna junior; Robert Kauffman, Lancaster, Pa., senior; John Dekker, East Lansing sophomore; Donna Krolkowski, Detroit freshman; Jane Bond, East Lansing sophomore; Judith Gutow, Flint junior; Marlene Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman; and Mary Novak, Cedar junior.

Admissions for Wednesday include Steven Neichin, East Lansing junior; Gary Nelson, Midland senior; Harvey Alpert, Bangor, Me., junior; Peter C. Ho, Sao Paulo, Brazil, senior; Karen Heller, Grand Rapids, freshman; Grace Eason, Port Huron sophomore; Robert Dunning, Midland freshman; Beverly Smyles, Detroit junior; Patrick Dubbs, St. Marys, Alaska, graduate student; Samuel Pierce, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior; James Pilzer, Detroit sophomore; James Elswald, Newfield, N.Y., senior; Kathleen Swartz, Freeport, Ill., junior; David Eaton, Dearborn sophomore; and William Mufman, Waterbury, Conn., freshman.



Are You Running With Me, Jesus?

Prayers by MALCOLM BOYD

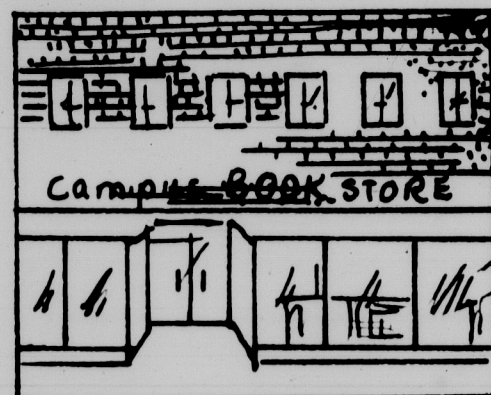
The book of uncommon prayer -- by the Episcopal priest who is "chaplain-at-large to U.S. college students." -- Time

3rd LARGE PRINTING

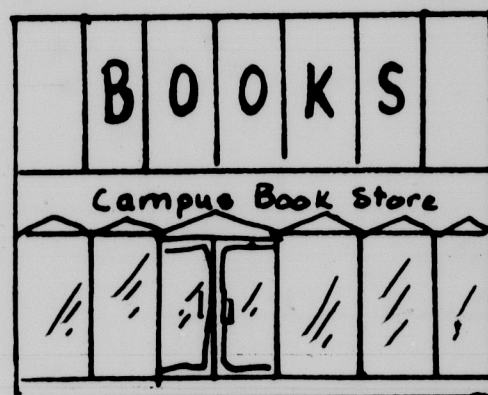
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ACROSS FROM UNION

ACROSS FROM BERKEY

Credit Union To Meet

The MSU Employee's Credit Union will hold its 1966 annual meeting Monday in the Auditorium. Registration for voting will begin at 7 p.m. and the general meeting will be at 8.

This year's theme is "29 Years of Serving Members' Best Financial Interests."

The MSU credit union is the largest university credit union in the United States and the 13th largest credit union in the state of Michigan. It has served MSU employees for 29 years and presently serves more than 7,400 members with over \$7 million of capital, according to Louis J. Wolter, public relations director.

This year's program will begin with the annual reports to the members from the officers and committees. Following the election of officers to the board of directors and the consideration of three amendments, a three-act musical stage show will be presented.

This year's popular entertainment will include Ralph and Mary Carnevale, a comedy team, and Roger Ray, a musical humorist.

The highlight of the program will be the Finney-Carr Quintet, a group from Detroit also known as the Singing School Teachers, with Miss Belinda Blanchard.

The men of the Finney-Carr Quintet are all teachers from the Detroit area. They have performed throughout the country and on numerous nationwide television variety programs.

Door prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the program. Prizes include a choice of a trip for two to Hawaii, Acapulco or Miami Beach; four RCA color television sets and a mink stole. Other prizes include a portable television, stereo AM/FM radio, luggage, and other home appliances.

Members and their families are invited to attend the annual meeting, as well as any MSU employees who wish to join the credit union at that time.

State Indians Were Active

Michigan had a highly organized group of Indians close to 2000 years ago, a University of Michigan archaeologist said Tuesday night at the Museum.

Richard Flanders, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Upper Grand Valley Chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society, gave his views on the "Hopewell Heritage."

The Hopewells, he said, were situated all through the central United States.

They traded extensively from the Florida coast and the Atlantic to the Rockies, he said.

The materials they gathered were placed in mounds built for their dead, Dr. Flanders said.

These mounds have been found all over the central part of the country and inside the mounds the Hopewells buried between two and a dozen people, he said.

With the dead the Hopewells put arrowheads, decorated pottery and other symbols such as grizzly teeth and sea shells, Flanders said.

During the last few years Flanders has excavated the Norton Mounds near Grand Rapids and has found many relics.



Play **DOUBLE BINGO** WIN CASH! WIN A MINK STOLE!

MEL-O-SOFT **WHITE BREAD** **6** 1 1/4-lb. Loaves **\$1.00**



ANOTHER WINNER

Mrs. John L. Voshell of Battle Creek winner of a Natural EMBA Autumn Haze mink stole by Dermburg-Singer Fur Co. receives congratulations from Stan Evert, Battle Creek Kroger Store Mgr.

Sealtest Cottage Cheese

1-lb. 14-oz. Carton **37c**

AVONDALE French Fries

5 lb. bag **79c**

Kroger-3-lb. 2-oz. **APPLESAUCE** 2 jars **85c**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. of **Fryer Legs, Thighs, Breasts** w/ribs or Roasting Chickens

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **M-1**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 3-lb. or more pkg. of **HAMBURGER**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **M-2**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **JEFFY VEAL STEAKS**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **M-3**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a Tenderloin **STEAK or ROAST**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **M-4**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a 1-lb. or more pkg. of **GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **M-5**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of **EMBASSY NUTS**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-11**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of 2 1/2-lb. wt. cans of **COUNTRY CLUB Corned Beef Hash**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-12**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Kroger **SNACK CRACKERS**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-14**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of any 2 cans of Kroger's **HOME PRIDE SPRAY STARCH**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-15**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of any 6 pkgs. of **KROGER PUDDINGS**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-10**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

the purchase of a Kroger Baked **OLD WORLD FRUIT STOLLEN**

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-13**

THIS WEEK GET YOUR SHEFFIELD **Bread & Butter Plate** **19c** WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET WITH MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES

GENUINE SHEFFIELD **Covered Butter Dish** **\$1.69**

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4th & 5th Ribs **Rib Roast** lb. **79c**

GORTON'S **Fish Puffs** 3 8-oz. wt. **\$1.19**

BONELESS ROLLED **Pot Roast** lb. **89c**

FROZEN SEAFOOD SALE
FRES-SHORE FROZEN **Fish Sticks** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99c**
FRES-SHORE HADDOCK, COD OR **Perch Steaks** 12-oz. wt. **49c**
BOOTH ROUND BREADED **SHRIMP** 8-oz. wt. **69c**

U. S. Choice Tenderay **RIB STEAKS** lb. **89c**

QUARTER SLICED **PORK LOIN** lb. **79c**

Fresh Picnic Style **PORK ROAST** lb. **49c**

Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Black Cherry, Orange, Raspberry, Black Raspberry, Strawberry or Orange-Pineapple

KROGER Gelatins

Country Club - 1 1/2-lb. can **Chili w/beans**
Country Club - 2-lb. pkg. **Cheese Food**
Embassy - 1-qt. 4-oz. bil. **Syrup**
Kroger - pkg. of 48 **Hot Tea Bags**

Avondale - 3 1/4-lb. can **Pork & Beans**
Kroger - qt. jar **Dill Pickles**
Kroger Spaghetti or - 2-lb. pkg. **Macaroni**
Kroger Peaches or Avondale 1-lb. 13-oz. can **Pears**

Kroger - 1 1/4-lb. bil. **Catsup**
Kroger - 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. **Cake Mixes**
Kroger - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Fruit Cocktail**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Peaches**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Pear Halves**
Kroger - 1-qt. 14-oz. can **Tomato Juice**

Kroger - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Fruit Cocktail**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Peaches**
Kroger - 14-oz. wt. bil. **Catsup**
Kroger - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Peas or Corn**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Pear Halves**
Avondale - 8 fl. oz. bil. **Vanilla**

Kroger - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Fruit Cocktail**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Peaches**
Kroger - 14-oz. wt. bil. **Catsup**
Kroger - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Peas or Corn**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Pear Halves**
Avondale - 8 fl. oz. bil. **Vanilla**

Avondale - 1-lb. 1-oz. can **Peas**
Avondale - 1-lb. can **Tomatoes**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Applesauce**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Pork & Beans**
Avondale - 1-lb. can **CHILI HOT BEANS**
Kroger - 8-oz. wt. can **Fruit Cocktail**

Kroger - 1-lb. can **Applesauce**
Kroger - 1-lb. can **Pork & Beans**
Kroger Corn or - 8-oz. wt. can **Garden Peas**
Kroger - 1 1/2 fl. oz. can **Evap. Milk**



U. S. Choice Tenderay **CHUCK STEAK** lb. **69c** Country Club **Skinless Franks** lb. **59c** Herrud's **Smoky-Links** 10-oz. wt. pkg. **65c** Country Club Point Cut **Corned Beef Brisket** lb. **79c**
Peschke's 9-Varieties **Lunch Meats** 1-lb. pkg. **69c** Serve & Save **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **79c** Family Frozen **BEEF STEAKS** 1 1/4-lb. pkg. **\$1** Kroger Brand 1-lb. 6-oz. Min. wt. **Cornish Game Hens** each **79c**

"TROPICAL TREATS"



PLUMS, PEACHES or **Nectarines** lb. **39c**

AVOCADOS or **Cocoanuts** 2 for **39c**

PINEAPPLES or **Papayas** each **59c**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a **Avocado, Pineapple, Papaya or Coconut**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **P-9**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 pints of **STRAWBERRIES or 3 CANTALOUPE**
Mix or Match
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **P-8**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2-lb. or more Fresh **PEACHES, PLUMS or NECTARINES**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **P-7**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a whole or half **Watermelon, Honeydew or Spanish Melons**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **P-6**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 1 or more 1 1/2 gal. ctns. of **KROGER BRAND ICE CREAM**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-16**

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Kroger Baked **OLD WORLD FRUIT STOLLEN**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., March 13, 1966 **G-13**

