

Canada offers freedom from draft for a price

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drawing from his experience in Canada and study of the draft dodger situation, Staff Writer Bob Zeschin concludes his five-part series with an analysis of the future of draft dodgers in Canada.

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Regardless of what either government thinks of it, immigration from the U.S. to Canada to avoid the draft is likely to continue until either the war in Vietnam is over and or Canada establishes some sort of extradition treaty with the U.S.

And it doesn't look like either will happen for quite a while.

Canada, opposed to U.S. policy in Vietnam, considers extraditing draft dodgers one way of supporting the U.S. position. Also, as a potentially rich country lacking only the people to develop its enormous natural resources, Canada considers college-educated young men to be a considerable asset to its country's growth. One newspaper called the exodus of Americans "a brain drain in reverse."

Most Canadians are either apathetic or sympathetic to the draft dodgers' plight. A few Parliament members have said that they wanted them rounded up and sent home, but these are only a few dissenting voices, in a general mood of approval exhibited in newspaper editorials and articles about the dodgers. Even the Canadian equivalent of the American Legion, the Royal Canadian Legion, has taken to stand on the issue, and according to its leaders, doesn't intend to.

An estimated 6,000-10,000 Americans are in Canada now. As the Vietnam war drags on and more publicity is given to immigration to Canada, the number is likely to increase.

Besides having no conscription of soldiers, Canada has many advantages for the potential immigrant. Americans there point out such things as lower taxes and lower cost of living, the potential and the

beauty of the country and "complete lack of tension and pressure."

Canada is indeed a splendid place to live. The standard of living is closest to that of the U.S. But there are disadvantages to living there, particularly for those who have immigrated in such a drastic manner to avoid the draft.

First and foremost is that they can never return to the U.S. without risking a \$10,000 fine and up to 15 years in jail.

Many men there and a lot of the men who are planning to go say that they don't care, that they don't particularly want to return. Not ever being able to come to the U.S. could be a minus factor for Canadian firms who might want to hire people.

"I don't care," said one of the four MSU men interviewed. "That's partly why we're going--to escape from the 'big business' syndrome over here. All I want to do is teach. I have no executive ambitions whatever, and not being able to come back certainly won't inhibit me from getting a good teaching job."

Those who are over there now also point to incredibly well-organized anti-draft organizations in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver that can help them get into Canada and adjust to the Canadian way of life.

As one New Yorker put it, "Canada is less like the U.S. than most Americans think. But on the whole, the bad things about Canada aren't as bad, and the good things are a lot better."

Therefore it would seem that the advantages of living in Canada are great for those who do it legally and for those who are willing to pay the price of never being able to return to the U.S.

In an article for the New York Daily News, one writer said, "Then, too, there is the possibility that Canada, as a NATO ally of the U.S., could become involved in a war that would be just as abhorrent to the new breed of expatriates as the current one in Vietnam."

Until that day, however, it looks like Canada will provide a sanctuary for Americans avoiding the draft--for a price, and a great one.

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Johnson felt time was right for McNamara

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Johnson was described Thursday as feeling that the time has become favorable for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's departure from the Pentagon.

That the President authorized the placing of McNamara's name before World Bank directors without informing him at the time was confirmed by George Christian, White House press secretary. Christian said George D. Woods, the outgoing bank president, informed McNamara of the latter's nomination, but he did not know whether this was before or after it was actually submitted.

McNamara and Johnson had discussed the matter in mid-October, however, even to the point of mulling over possible successors to the Pentagon job.

McNamara associates outside the Pentagon portray him as surprised he was being mustered out so quickly. But a McNamara co-worker detected no surprise in McNamara's reactions the past few days--in fact, found him more casual and relaxed.

Based on the official statements as well as several confidential interviews, this is how McNamara came to face the open door:

On April 18, Woods invited McNamara to lunch and asked whether McNamara was interested in the bank post. McNamara said he was interested, that the bank's role in helping underdeveloped countries and thus world stability attracted him.

"I emphasized to him, however--as I have to at least 20 others in the past two years--that I have never believed in considering any future job before completing a current one, and that I felt deeply obligated to serve the president . . . as long as necessary," McNamara said.

In mid-October Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told Johnson it was time for the United States, which traditionally puts up a president for the World Bank, to present a nomination. "Accordingly, I told Secretary Fowler that I concurred in the submission of Secretary McNamara's name to the board of the World Bank . . ." the President said.

McNamara: "About the middle of October, I was informed by the President that nominations to succeed Mr. Woods would soon have to be made and he asked me if I was still interested . . . I answered in the affirmative, repeating, however, that I would not leave the post of secretary of defense until he felt he could release me."

Today's State News is the last issue of Fall term. Publication will resume on Jan. 4, 1968, the first day of winter term classes.

Early registration will begin Monday for enrolled students

Early registration begins Monday for all students who completed early enrollment. Those who register early will not need to return to campus until Jan. 4, the first day of winter term classes.

Students who do not enroll early may not register until the regular registration period, Jan. 2-3.

Procedure for early registration follows:

--Students should first pick up their permit to register and section-reservation enrollment card from their college or departmental office.

--Students should bring these cards and



McCarthy

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., held a press conference Thursday in the Senate Caucus room to announce he will oppose President Johnson in at least four Democratic presidential primaries.

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NONMAJOR COURSES

'Pass-no credit' grades under study by council

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A "pass-no credit" grading system for courses outside a student's major is being considered by a student grading subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

This system represents one part of an extensive report on grading that EPC will hopefully complete by the end of this term, according to EPC Chairman Jack Kinsinger, associate chairman of the chemistry department.

"First we discussed a pass-fail system, then an honors-pass-fail, and now it's the pass-no credit," C.R. St. Clair, chairman of the faculty subcommittee said. St. Clair said the committee's work is subject to approval by EPC.

The long-term study for the grading system includes a faculty subcommittee and a specially appointed four-member ASMSU subcommittee, headed by Skip Rudolph, Detroit junior.

their identification card, fee money, schedule book and a pencil to the Men's LM Building during fall term finals week, Dec. 4-8, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

--Those who have incomplete schedules may add and drop courses to obtain a complete schedule in the class card arena.

--No packet of cards is picked up at Demonstration Hall.

--For students who have completed early registration, but who, after receiving their fall term grades, find it necessary to repeat a course, there will be a

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The mechanics of the proposed ASMSU system calls for two symbols: "P" for passing and "N" for no credit. ASMSU's proposal provides:

--Each department shall designate the

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McCarthy to challenge Johnson in 4 primaries

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy posted his Vietnam war challenge to President Johnson Thursday, announcing he will enter at least four presidential primaries in 1968--and hinting that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy could become the political beneficiary.

McCarthy said he will enter the primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California, and possibly those in Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well.

He said there is so much dissatisfaction in America over the Vietnam war, its conduct and its effects at home, that "there is a good possibility" Johnson will be defeated in re-election.

"I believe there's a good chance that we can win two or three primaries," the tall gray-haired senator said.

McCarthy said his determination to run was stiffened by "announcements from the administration of plans for continued escalation and intensification of the war in Vietnam."

He said he hopes his candidacy will lead Johnson to alter that policy.

"If not," he said, "I think the challenge would have to go all the way to a challenge for the nomination for the presidency."

He said it was possible that Sen. Robert Kennedy could fall heir to the primary support he collects.

McCarthy said opposition must be made to change the mood and direction of the nation.

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"I think that there might be a fight on the floor of the convention in any case," he said.

McCarthy did not explain in definite terms whether his move is a serious bid for the presidential nomination or simply an effort to stir debate and build pressure among Democrats for a war policy shift.

McCarthy described his Vietnam prescription as a phased, scheduled withdrawal of U.S. forces, with periodic efforts at settlement.

"As I'm sure I shall be charged, I am not for peace at any price but for an honorable, rational and political solution to this war," he said.

"I am hopeful," he said, "that this challenge may alleviate the sense of political helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the process of American politics and of American government."

"I do not see in my move any threat to the unity and the strength of the Democratic party, whatever the unity today may be and whatever strength it may be,"

Library hours

The library will be open until 1 a.m. through Wednesday.

All library resources will be available during the additional hours. The assigned reading room will close at 12:30 a.m.

Council to attempt final ratification of faculty by-laws

The Academic Council may consider for the final time revision of faculty by-laws, according to John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the steering committee.

The council will attempt to ratify the document as a whole, including sections pertaining to specific student issues that were unanimously approved at Tuesday's session.

Taylor stressed that these newly added portions of the by-laws were formerly only statutory provisions and now would be a part of the faculty constitution.

If the council approves the by-laws as a whole today, they will be published in formal form like the Academic Freedom Report.

Copies should be ready by winter term, Taylor said, and will be forwarded to members of the Academic Senate for consideration.

The senate will discuss the by-laws at their first meeting of the term scheduled for Jan. 23. After consideration, they will be forwarded for approval to the Board of Trustees and then the President.

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RECRUIT ISSUE RAISED

Rally called success despite 'apathy'

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

Several principals in Wednesday's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) rally agreed Thursday that it was somewhat successful because it raised an important issue on the campus.

Bertram Garskoff, assistant professor of psychology, and a speaker at the rally, said the purpose was to raise the question of allowing military recruiters on campus.

Garskoff said issues such as this will have to be raised constantly. "The students at this University are going to have to be encouraged to join the rest of the country in the anti-war movement," Garskoff said. "This campus is a little backward."

He said he was disappointed by the lack of faculty participation in the rally. "I know many faculty members who share my views on the war, but who will not do anything actively about it," Garskoff said.

He also attributed part of the rally's unenthusiasm to the apathy of the "great middle." "There were many people there who were ready to do something, but they were overwhelmed by a few toughs who grabbed the microphone and threw snowballs," he said. "In other places, the great middle would have shut them up."

Mike Price, a member of the MSU SDS chapter, said the rally was intended to be a dialogue, not a demonstration. "I was a little disheartened by the level of dialogue, especially that of those who opposed us," Price said.

Price agreed with Garskoff that the rally had raised a much needed issue on campus. "Now that it is raised, opinions are starting to polarize and that was the purpose of the rally," he said.

When asked about the opposition and

sporadic violence directed at the "hippies" and "long haired crumbies," Price said SDS was not well enough organized to handle the trouble.

"In future rallies, we intend to be

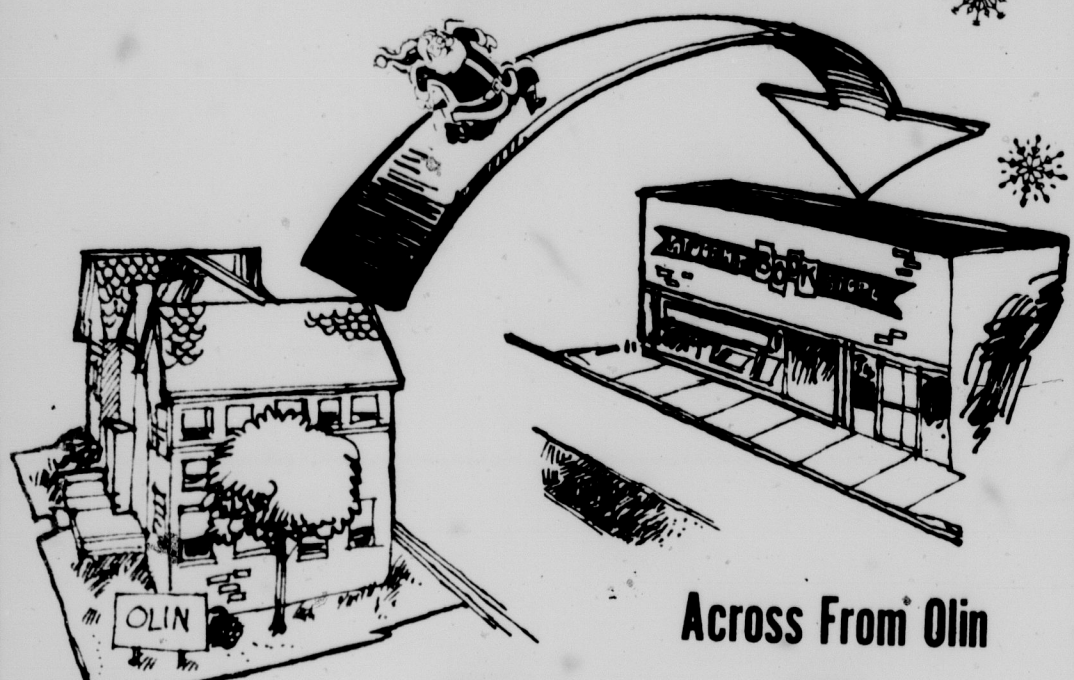
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Protest audience

Photographers had front row center in Wednesday's protest rally against military recruiters on campus. The demonstration was in front of the Student Services Building. State News photo by James Mead

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Winter reductions being processed

Students who received fee reductions fall term under MSU's sliding tuition scale and who registered for fall term classes, need not reapply for winter term reductions.

According to Kermit H. Smith, head of the Fee Determination Office, virtually all of the fee reductions for fall term have been completely processed, and winter term applications are now being sorted.

Under guidelines passed at the October board of trustees meeting, graduate students and students with one or more brothers or sisters attending MSU may also receive fee reductions beginning winter term.

Smith said that the same general guidelines are being used for graduate students as are used for undergraduates, except that fees range from \$143 to \$177 for in-state residents, with intermediate amounts based on one per cent of parental incomes of \$14,300 to \$17,700.

Fee reductions for graduate students will then range from \$1-

\$34, instead of the undergraduate reductions of \$1-\$49 per term.

Smith noted that students may still apply for winter term reductions in time to have fees reduced at regular registration, Jan. 2-3.

However, fee reductions to families with more than one student at MSU will be given as fee refunds after the students have registered for winter term classes. The fee office needs to know that both students are registered for full-time class loads before they can grant the reduction, Smith explained.



Student advisers

Members of the College of Social Science advisory committee met in Berkey Hall Wednesday night to discuss, among other policy-making decisions, the need for students to petition for departmental advisory committees within the college. The committee has been one of the more active student advisory groups this fall.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

MAY PASS IN '68

Tax rise ruled out for '67

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson's tax increase proposal was ruled dead for 1967 Thursday, but given a chance of enactment next year—provided the administration cuts spending much deeper than it has yet proposed.

The verdict was rendered by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls tax legislation.

The administration submitted a tax-economy package proposing spending cuts estimated at \$4.1 billion. Mills told administration spokesmen before his committee that the economyizers should be able to do \$2 billion

or \$3 billion better than that. Such action, the Arkansas Democrat said, "would enhance the acceptance of a tax increase by the American people."

Johnson is asking a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, with a corporate tax speedup and maintenance of excise tax levels.

Together, these moves are estimated to produce \$7.4 billion additional revenue during the rest of the present fiscal year. Mills demanded assurances that the government would not simply step up spending to absorb it.

"Yes sir," Budget Director Charles L. Schultz replied. He said he would have to make a

reservation only in case of a presently wholly unforeseen major stepup of the Southeast Asia war.

Because the tax-economy package would involve three House committees—Ways and Means for the tax aspects, Appropriations for spending and Government Operations for a proposed long-range study of government programs—it is impossible to complete action on it this year, Mills said.

As for completing the tax portion under the jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee, Mills said, "It would not be absolutely impossible, but I doubt the committee could do it."

He said it is committed to a conference with the Senate on Social Security legislation, expected to take at least a week.

Meanwhile in the House, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas, said a resolution on expenditure limitations which has been tied up since mid-October by Senate-House disagreements might provide a vehicle for reopening the subject.

Mills indicated he prefers the limitation method proposed in that resolution to the formula the administration suggested.

Application of this method, he said, should assure reductions in the current spending level of \$6 billion to \$7 billion instead of the administration-proposed \$4.1 billion—which includes \$1.5 billion of cuts already made by Congress in its review of the appropriations bills.

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"This campus is a little backward," Bertram E. Garskoff, assistant professor of psychology.



International News

AN EARTHQUAKE WRECKED the small Yugoslavian town of Debar Thursday, leaving at least eight persons known dead and 40 injured and leveling nearly every dwelling in the town of 8,000.

THREE INTERNATIONAL PEACEMAKERS ARE LEAVING the Mediterranean after apparently preventing a Greek-Turkish war over Cyprus. See page 3

ONE OF FOUR SAILORS who defected in Japan said he'd "feel funny as a dove but I'm beginning to wonder if the U.S. is doing the right thing." See page 16

National News

SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY WILL ENTER four primaries in an attempt to wrest the Democratic nomination for president from Lyndon Johnson. See page 1

FATHER TALMADGE S. GLAZIER WAS RELIEVED of his duties as a Roman Catholic priest and sent to a monastery for allowing a Mass to be said in which "God's blessing" was asked for the marriage of a former priest.

REP. WILBUR D. MILLS RULED OUT a tax raise this year, but the House Ways and Means Committee chairman said it had a chance next year if the administration made deep budget cuts. See page 2

PRESIDENT JOHNSON REPORTEDLY FELT the time favorable for McNamara's departure from the cabinet, but his reasons remain obscure. See page 1

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY OF TEXAS VISITED the White House Thursday, and said he did not believe he would be offered the post of Secretary of Defense. But if it were offered it would be hard to turn down.

ROBERT C. WEAVER CAREFULLY PRAISED a construction union's integration plan, but the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development said "we are still a long distance from the goal of equal employment."

MHA opposes vote amendment

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) went on record Wednesday night as strongly opposing the Committee on Concern's proposed amendment to the ASMSU constitution.

This proposal calls for a member-at-large to be elected from each of the five residence complexes. The sixth member-at-large would be elected from all unsupervised housing.

The motion, presented by Stu Cohen, president of Armstrong Hall, passed 7-4-3.

ASMSU's six members-at-large are currently elected in an all-University election with any on campus or off campus student who meets the qualifications allowed to run. The proposed amendment would mean the individual complexes would hold their own elections.

"We're not opposed to change," Bill Lukens, president of MHA said. "But the proposal that has been presented has not been thought out well enough. 'There are many loopholes,'

he noted. "If this proposed amendment became part of the constitution, it would necessitate other constitutional changes later. We are favoring one solid, substantial proposal that will be well thought out."

Lukens said that the proposed amendment does not call for a change in the recall system, which requires an all-University referendum in order to recall someone. Therefore, if the proposed amendment were in effect, an all-University referendum would have to be run to recall a complex representative elected only by his complex.

A motion to support the idea of complex representatives, made by Chris Manners, president of Bailey, was killed by tabling.

"We're not even supporting the proposed amendment," Lukens said. "But I can see the Committee on Concern's proposed amendment being put through on an all-University referendum and being passed."

"Then winter term I would not doubt that off campus students would acquire the necessary sig-

natures on a petition to have a referendum calling for the majority of the members-at-large to be off campus students. And I think they could get this passed. Signatures of 10 per cent of registered undergraduates are needed on a petition to call for

a referendum on a proposed amendment to the ASMSU constitution. The present petition will require 3,109 signatures.

Within 10 class days after the required number of signatures are given to ASMSU, the referendum must be held. According to

W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, the petition has not been given to ASMSU yet.

MHA also endorsed the ASMSU committee to evaluate ASMSU. The committee was proposed by Lukens at the board meeting on Nov. 21.

According to Lukens, MHA is in the process of setting up a committee to evaluate student government on the residence hall and complex level. A proposal to this effect is in the agenda committee and will come up at the first meeting winter term.

Troop exit to cool Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece and Turkey put down their guns Thursday and three international peacemakers who headed off a possible war between them over Cyprus prepared to leave for home.

Greek leaders were struggling with the communique that is supposed to be issued in Athens and Ankara at the same time. It is expected to be issued by Friday at the latest.

The Greeks gave up more on the surface—withdrawing of illegal troops from Cyprus. The Turks surrendered only the threat to invade the eastern Mediterranean island where 420,000 Greek Cypriots and 180,000 Turkish Cypriots live.

Steps to peace include withdrawal of some 8,000 to 10,000 Greek soldiers, infiltrated to Cyprus in small batches over many months in violation of trea-

ties, and indemnity for Greek Cypriot attacks on two Turkish villages which touched off the crisis Nov. 15.

The speed of withdrawal appeared to be causing problems. Turks want it rapidly. The Greeks are not well-equipped to do so in ships or planes and resist any steps that seem to show undue haste.

Some quarters speculated that

the U.S. Air Force may be asked to help in the withdrawal.

The prospect of war between the two NATO allies, which would be a devastating blow to the alliance, prompted NATO to send Secretary-General Manlio Brosio to mediate.

Brosio was joined by White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance and U.N. Undersecretary Jose Rolz-Bennett. The three hammered out the peace agreement.

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Memorial service for prof today

A memorial service for Marie Adler, former assistant professor of music, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn Road.

Miss Adler, 60, died Wednesday following an operation.

Miss Adler received a Master of Music Education degree from Northwestern University in 1941. She joined the MSU staff in 1944 as an assistant in the supervision of rural school music teaching.

Miss Adler's body was sent to Altoona, Pa. for burial.



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EDITORIALS

Public opinion brands draft dodger

Those young Americans who go to Canada hoping to avoid the draft have been much in the public mind lately. In a fashion all too typical, public opinion has branded these individuals--hippies, cowards, Communists, traitors, pinkos, radicals, extremists, retards, deranged intellectuals, etc. The stereotypes abound, but like most stereotypes, they have little foundation in fact.

One cannot speak in glowing generalities about the draft dodger, as this week's series in the State News amply shows. Just as there are many inequities within the draft, and in any conscription system, there are many reasons for avoiding the draft. And each of these reasons has its own adherents.

But by enumerating each of the reasons for avoiding



the draft, certainly an impossible task anyway, you still could not attribute a personality type to each reason. The latest estimate puts 6,000-10,000 Americans who are avoiding the draft in Canada. Their action displays their individualism, and does not connote conformity to a single mold.

To a strong pacifist and American going to Canada to avoid the draft, it would take a great deal of courage to leave home, job, family, friends, and yes, the country he loves, possibly never to return. All of that for a be-

lief. Quite simply, one cannot say that all draft dodgers are cowards.

Mark Satin, head of the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, an agency which helps men fleeing to Canada to avoid the draft, stated that "the average draft dodger is 22 years old, with 3.3 years of college behind him . . . But there are also those who are 18 and 19 years old, with little or no work experience." Thus, not all are "retards" or "deranged intellectuals."

One could go on to counter each of the stereotypes. And each would break down.

It is to the credit of the Canadian government that it realizes the sincerity, the integrity of many of the new American immigrants. It is also to its credit that it knows some who do not have such high motives.

In not granting special concessions for extradition of draft dodgers, who are not covered by the Canadian-American treaty, Canada has shown that it is not simply a puppet of Washington, a charge sometimes leveled at our northern neighbor. The Ottawa government has also given no special privileges to FBI agents within Canada.

There have been draft evaders as long as there has been a draft, but the problem has seldom assumed such a great dimension as now. It is next to impossible to extricate draft dodging from

the reality of the Vietnam war, and in it lies the motives for many a draft dodger's actions. It is a reflection of the American mood on Vietnam that there are so many young Americans now in Canada.

In the moralistic zeal which sometimes overtakes American public opinion, generalizations often become too easy to make. The war, which plays such a large role in motivating the draft evaders, has also polarized and colored our opinions of them.

To cross the Canadian border, never to return home must be prompted by an awesome decision, one that will greatly alter the individual's future life. And who is to say that such a decision requires any less courage or is any more expedient than choosing to serve in the military for a mere two years?

-- The Editors

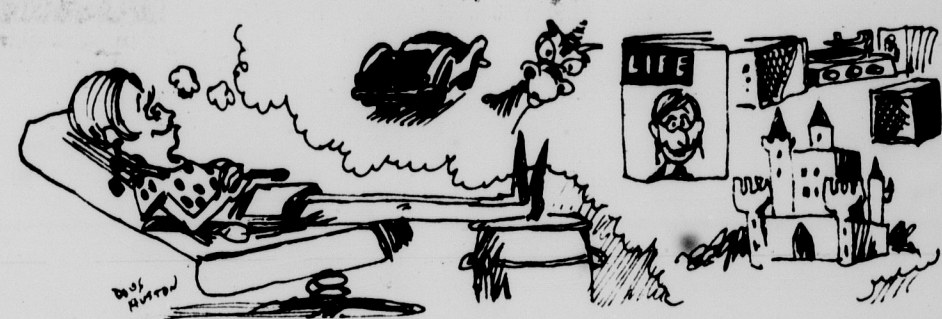
ROBERTA YAFIE

Nick: that's the bag he's in

My front teeth, not to mention the other 30, never fell out in time for Christmas. They usually dropped at appropriate times like October 9 or February 11 or May 22, which has to be pretty depressing when you're seven years old, especially when you've got a lot of spirit and put a lot of stock in tradition.

Instead, I settled for new clothes and stuffed bears and dolls with enormous wardrobes and the games children play. I think I may have picked up a nurse's kit one season.

Today, I wouldn't settle for anything less than a '57 Mercedes 300-SL with gull-wing doors, a fur coat, a super stereo, a castle from Spain transplanted in Connecticut, a domesticated unicorn, Random House to publish my books, a charge account at Toots Shor with someone else picking up the tab, the wedding of the year with a Life color story, the editorship of Sports Illustrated, carte blanche, the complete works of P. G. Wodehouse and Art Garfunkel pre-paid.



We big kids, with our appropriate demands, are enough to send Nick back up the chimney. Face it: it's a helluva lot easier to pack a few dozen fire engines and Barbie dolls into a sack than a red Porsche and world peace.

The latter, however, are indicative of the way things are. A sample survey among some of the big kids proves my point.

Money and sex . . . to my great disbelief, this presumptuous pair popped up only once on the list. The rest, for

all practical purposes, are a bit more esoteric.

Like a red and black checkerboard pattern Para-Commander, requested by one enterprising female. At first glance, I mistook this elite parachute for a distinguished gent.

Remember when ice skates were tremendous and skis even better? Sounds a little pushy, but this chick wants Aspen in her back yard.

'Twould be superb if he could infiltrate the administration. Then cravings for the discontinuation of University College courses and yearnings for grade points above 3.50 would be legitimate!

But, alas, we must limit ourselves to wanting crystal balls and a loving playmate of the month with brains.

How about a Little Orphan Annie decoder ring?

Or a \$1,000 gift certificate from a local pizzeria?

Or your boss's job?

Or a membership card in a select fan club, printed in gothic letters on bi-colored toilet tissue and signed by each of the seven dwarfs and the apple?

Or a human skeleton plated with 24 carat gold and bearing the inscription: "With Love, Beatrice"?

What's this? A lifetime subscription to the Michigan Daily? Could it be time to call upon the Brain Police?

When boys once wanted fire trucks and electric trains and Lincoln logs and erector sets, they've changed their demands to magic refillable beer cans and rocking chairs(?), a Ph.D. and a laundress and . . . a football!

While the material wants are adequate stumbers, the fulfillers of the spirit provide "The Jolly One" with additional griefs.

Peace in Vietnam, peace in the Mid East, peace of mind, a thing that is clean, a ban on identity crises--that's quite an order to pack in a standard Christmas sleigh, let alone a gran sport. The epitome of idealism was expressed by an enterprising sort, seeking eternal quasi-youth: to forever be between the ages of 21 and 22, so as to be able to drink legally and at the same time fly half-fare.

Ideally, I'd like to be nine years old forever. Taking all things into consideration, the man in the red suit probably wishes the same. The man who pays my bills certainly does.

The men from la Mancha

SDS did Wednesday what the football team failed at all season, it attracted people to a rally.

But the actual accomplishments of the attempted "dialogue" with the Navy and Marine recruiters in the Student Services building were negligible. The issues of protest were never really defined, beyond attempting an impossible confrontation with an unwilling Captain.

If the meeting was anti-war, it was quixotic at best. If it was intended to protest recruiters on campus, it was worthless. The students who don't agree with the SDS members certainly have a right to the opportunity of discussing service possibilities with these men. Stopping the armed forces from talking to college students seems a weak cause around which to rally.

The tactics used further illustrated that the rally was never intended to be effective. Rather than sending one or two men in to talk to the recruiters, asking for an appointment and trying to convince them something

should be said, a large group of people shuffled into the Placement Bureau demanding that the representatives come out and talk. Naturally the response was negative.

Ironically, the high point of the afternoon came when some purported veterans showed up and started a shouting match. After an hour and a half of haranguing from a handful of campus personalities the formalities ended. A band began to play. The people began to leave. And the rally was over.

No one paid much attention to either the band or the rally.

-- The Editors



DENNIS CHASE

Legislator tells liberals to slow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of the three part series dealing with the right wing.

Sometimes State Rep. Edgar A. Geerlings (R-Zeeland) feels that he is fighting a losing battle. He is trying to present an honest case for conservatism, but it is hard, he says, to keep from sounding like he's against everything.

"I am a conservative because it is more comfortable for me," Geerlings said. "The liberal is willing to try anything. I would rather go slow and hear all the facts. But it makes me sound negative."

Geerlings, whose constituency numbers 7500, classifies himself as a "moderate conservative." It depends on the time and place, he said. In this year's legislature, however, Geerlings said he appears more conservative than he really is. He is slowest when it comes to money.

"On the recent state tax I voted twice against it and once for it," he said. "I just felt that not enough thought had gone into implementing the tax."

He said that most of the legislators are too quick to pass legislation without studying the bills or considering problems of implementation and finance. Geerlings used the recent open housing proposal, which he is against, as an example.

Pulling the bill out of his folder, Geerlings pointed to one section he had marked and said:

"Here is a section that would make the state of Michigan the virtual financier of many of the suits brought to court under it. No one can estimate how much this will cost."

He predicted a rash of suits if the bill is passed in its present form, and said it was another case of legislators pushing for a bill before all of its ramifications were analyzed.

"There were some politicians and members of the clergy who were demanding that an open housing bill be passed before one was even drawn up," he said.

With regard to MSU, he said he was

opposed to the graduated tuition plan and hinted that it was being used as a punishment of the state legislature for not appropriating enough money.

"Sometimes it is hard to vote against money for schools, but I feel that I'm doing my job and am acting in the best interest of my constituents by not voting to spend money that isn't available," he said.

Geerlings brought out a questionnaire to show the difficulties a legislator has when it comes to allocating money for education.

The question he pointed to read: "Are you in favor of higher taxes for improvement of education." Delete the words "higher taxes for" and, Geerlings said, you will get a much different response to the question.

"The liberals are always pointing to the things that need to be done, and saying how negative the people are that oppose them, but I think liberals ought to give some consideration to cost, money available and administrative problems," he said. "MSU has been well taken care of."

As for national politics, Geerlings said that Richard Nixon is the best Republican candidate so far for 1968, but that Nelson Rockefeller will probably get the nomination. The big issue, he said, will be city riots.

Even bigger than Vietnam? "I think so," he said. "People back in my district, who weren't even involved in the riots, are demanding stronger police enforcement and stricter punishment by the courts."



OUR READERS' MINDS

Tuition computed unfairly

EDITOR'S NOTE: State Rep. Gus I. Groat has been deeply involved in the graduated tuition controversy.

Dear Mr. Groat:

In regard to the discriminatory sliding-scale tuition hike inaugurated at Michigan State Uni-

versity and Oakland University this year, I would like to express myself upon the use of Federal income tax figures as a basis for the assessment. My husband and I have a daughter who is a student at Oakland University this year, in addition to a daughter who is attending Wayne State University. We have also pro-

vided the entire costs of educating another daughter at Central Michigan University.

I contend that using the Federal income tax figures to compute tuition costs is totally unfair, inasmuch as this plan does not take into consideration many factors, such as number of children in college at the same time, number of dependents who must be provided for from the parents' income, other commitments and obligations, and the double burden on those parents who are already providing the major portion of tax support for the state universities.

Now let us grant that we, the parents, had no recourse but to pay tuition this year on the basis of last year's income tax figures. I contend again that this is a gross injustice. We must provide expenses and costs for our students out of this year's income, which is the actual calendar period they are attending school. The combined income of my husband and myself for the calendar year 1967 falls far short of the figure upon which the maximum tuition was based. This "slump" in our income was caused by my personal illness, which required me to take a six months' leave-of-absence. Last year our income was within the bracket to assess us the maximum tuition fees according to the schedule adopted by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. I wrote a letter of explanation to the registrar at Oakland University, whereupon I was in-

formed we would have to pay the maximum tuition for our daughter.

Which now brings me to the reason for writing you. In your consideration of legislation which you intend to present to the state legislature next year, I ask you to attempt to erase the inequity of using last year's income tax figures for this year's tuition. If relief is attained for the parents from this "unfair and discriminatory tuition plan," please try to take into consideration the reversal of base years used, and incorporate provision into your bill for a refund in such cases as ours.

We greatly appreciate your concern in this matter.

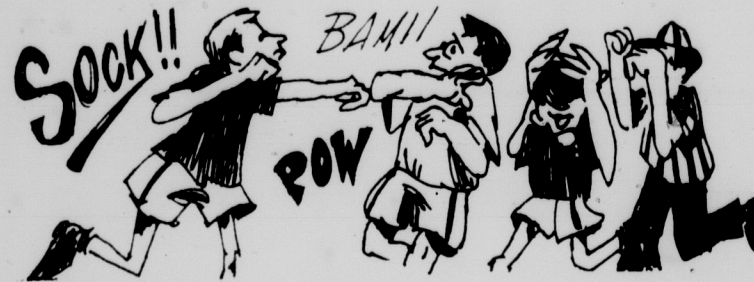
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Petition unclear

To the Editor:

While the Veterans Association claims and you report that the petition being circulated by them is non-political, it seems that other local news media are stating that the signers are supporters of the war in Vietnam. One hopes that the Veterans Association will attempt to clarify their intentions to these media and, further, that they are not purposely misusing or misrepresenting the honest expressions of these people.

Scott B. Guthery, graduate fellow



Soccer too rough

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 20, a most regrettable incident occurred in the Jenison Fieldhouse. The "Latins" were playing the "Bombardiers" in the finals of the I.M. soccer championship, and the game didn't have a chance to be finished because fighting broke out between the referees, plus the Bombardiers versus the Latins, about five minutes remaining to the end of the game.

We gather that there must have been a kind of misunderstanding between the players and the referees concerning what the game is all about. The American concept of soccer is certainly quite different from the rest of the world's. We believe that the whole confusion arises because Americans are used to football, where one of the players' major concerns is to tackle, push, grab, and knock the opponent down. Conversely, in soccer, the players' objectives are to carry, control, and kick a ball. American football, therefore, is played much more with the body than with the ball, which is not the case in soccer. It is perhaps ignoring of this major difference, that makes soccer referees in the U.S. more liberal and allow violence in the field.

In last week's game the referees were blind to excessive roughness of the players, and it reached such a point that they were unable to control the game. Since the first moments of the game, their duty was to punish the violent players, excluding them from the game (with no right for substitutions). What left us really amazed was that, instead of trying to control and stop the fight, they involved themselves in the "wrestling," in favor of one of the teams. The climax was reached when one of the referees knocked down the captain of the Latins, sending him to the Olin Health Center for three days, with a suspicion of fractured skull.

After all these happenings, we wonder if playing the remaining minutes of the game, with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Latins, would be worthwhile. In fact, the impression we got was that the game we were playing was definitely not what is commonly understood in the rest of the world as soccer. The rules are different, the referees misinterpret them, and even the timing is "footballized."

Is this going to be a different kind of soccer: "American soccer?"

THE LATINS

Responsibility to soldiers too

To the Editor:

The Michigan State University Veterans Association, the largest active student organization on campus, believes that it is the responsibility of every American to support our fighting men in Vietnam regardless of the policies that sent them there. Demonstrations, like the one held recently in Washington D.C., DO NOT reflect this responsibility.

Responsible citizenship is a double-edged sword. On one edge is the right to protest our government's policies. On the other edge is the responsibility of each protestor to "consider the effects their actions have on the morale of the men fighting in Vietnam."

Many of our members have recently returned from Vietnam and have first-hand knowledge of the attitudes of our dedicated fighting men. We know that our men feel that these demonstrations give the enemy psycholog-

cal support and makes the job of winning a just and honorable peace more difficult.

We want it clearly understood that the MSU Veterans Association intends to support our men in Vietnam--no matter what the cost. We appeal to our fellow MSU students and all Americans to join us in this support.

Tom Hanson, President
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No love, 'Sir'

To the Editor:

Before arriving at school this fall, I attended a superb movie entitled "To Sir, With Love." The story was pleasant and thought-provoking, the music delightful and the ending was totally satisfying.

Unfortunately, the entire effect has lost its charm as the local theater at MSU attempts to cram this show down the throats of the student body.

It is unusual that East Lansing should have only one theater offering popular Hollywood movies (not to slight the local art theater.) But to allow that theater to monopolize the choice of shows is outrageous!

A substantial number of students rely on campus and public transportation along with foot power to travel on dates each week-end. I would like to know from these local proprietors how many times one is to see a certain show and still derive pleasure from it?

It would certainly be nice to allow other current shows the opportunity to receive the same wide acclaim as "To Sir, With Love."

Linda Warren
Neshanic Station, New Jersey
sophomore

New harrier coach rumored

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Fran Dittrich may be replaced as head cross country coach by his assistant, Jim Gibbard.

MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Thursday he will make a recommendation to this effect to President Hannah in the near future.

"No decision has been made yet," Munn said, "but I am planning to make a recommendation. I want to talk to both of the coaches and I hope an agreement can be reached. The recommendation would be agreed upon by both of them."

"I'm basing my decision on the fact that I want to divide the duties between the two coaches. This certainly has nothing to do with Dittrich's record in cross country this season. He has been a great coach and one of our most successful ones."

Since 1958, Dittrich has been head track coach in charge of cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

In cross country, he has directed the Spartans to five Big Ten, three IC4A, and two NCAA cross country championships. Under him, his 1959 Spartan team scored a record low 17 points in the Big Ten and went on to take the national championship.

However, the 1967 Spartan team compiled the worst cross country record in MSU's history of the sport while under Dit-

trich. They posted only a 1-4 record in dual meets and fell to eighth place in the Big Ten. It was the first time an MSU team ever finished below second in 17 years of competition.

Gibbard has been assistant track and cross country coach since his appointment at MSU in 1958. He came to MSU after nine years of high school coaching where his track and cross country teams won 101 dual meets and lost only 16.

He graduated from MSU in 1949 after winning four letters in track and two in cross country. He received his master's from Wayne State in 1955.

"Jim (Gibbard) has been helping the long distance men for some time now," Dittrich said. "If the recommendation went through he would be the long distance coach. It would relieve my duties from coaching both cross country and track. I could then concentrate on track."

Munn said he is not sure when he will make the recommendation. "Cross country is still a long way off," he said.

The possible change was first rumored at the Spartan cross country banquet Tuesday night when Gibbard told the team things would be changed in 1968.

"I can tell you this," he said. "Things will be a lot different around here next year. I guarantee that you will not be eighth in the Big Ten meet next year."

Gibbard said he "would be most happy if this recommendation to President Hannah goes through. I would do everything in my powers to have a good team next year."

"However, this will not mean anything will be different than before. I still will be an assistant to Coach Dittrich."

The procedure for the proposal change is not definite. John A. Fuzak, a member of the Athletic Council, said that if the change is considered a major one, "it might require the approval of both the President and the Board of Trustees."

Washington may coach frosh track



GENE WASHINGTON

Gene Washington may be appointed freshman track coach at MSU next April, according to Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

"There is an excellent possibility that Gene will become freshman coach in track," Munn said Thursday.

"He must complete his practice teaching at East Lansing High School during winter quarter in order to get his degree. He won't be on the regular staff until he gets the degree."

Munn said that Washington may be put on the labor payroll as an unofficial coach while doing his practice teaching. "In April, we hope to be able to appoint him through regular channels."

MSU doesn't have a freshman track coach at present.

Washington, during his three-year varsity career at MSU, was one of the outstanding athletes in Spartan history. He is now an offensive end for the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League.

He rewrote the Spartan receiving records as an end in 1964, 1965, and 1966. He caught 102 passes for 1857 yards and 16 touchdowns during his career. Gene was twice All-Big Ten

and twice All-American. He was also on the Big Ten All-Academic team his sophomore year.

In track, he won six Big Ten hurdle titles including outdoor high hurdles three years. He won the NCAA indoor high hurdle title in 1965.

Washington was a member of the shuttle hurdle relay team in 1966 which set a national record in the Drake Relays. He ran a leg on the 440-yard sprint relay team which took third place in the NCAA his sophomore year.

Evashevski next 'M' coach?

ADRIAN, Mich. (UPI)—Forest Evashevski may leave his post as athletic director of the University of Iowa to assume the dual role of head football coach and athletic director at the University of Michigan, a prominent Michigan graduate said Wednesday.

Bob Westfall, former All-America fullback for the Wolverines who is heading up a com-

mittee to secure the ex-Michigan blocking back's return, said "I have it on pretty good authority Evashevski will come back."

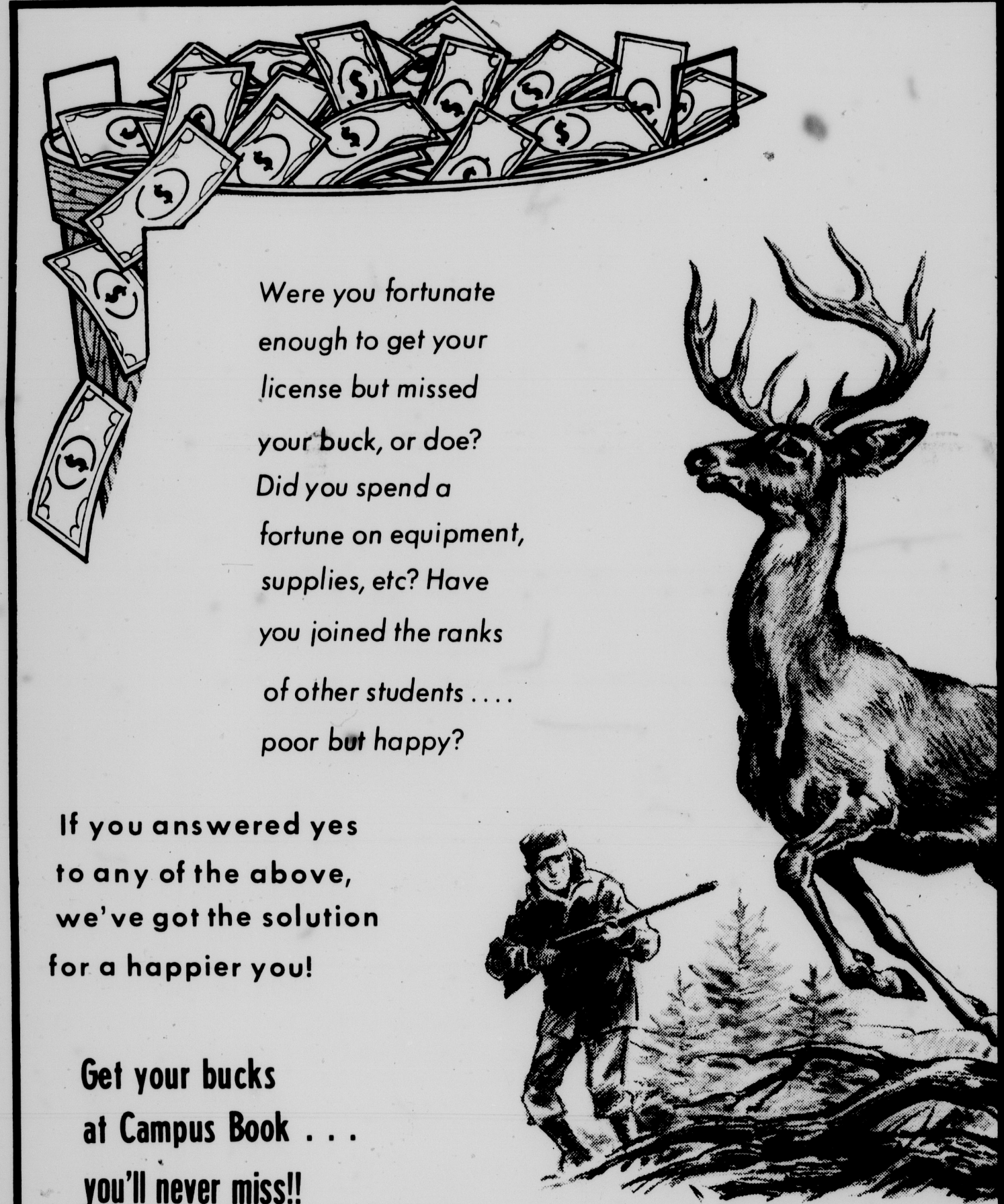
"We feel he is the strongest candidate to come back and put Michigan on top," said Westfall, who played in the same backfield with Evashevski and Tom Harmon in 1940. "He will come back as head coach—if that opening is

available -- and athletic director."

Present athletic director, H.O. "Fritz" Crisler, is rumored on the verge of retirement and Wolverine alumni have been disgruntled with Coach Bump Elliott's record. Elliott has a 43-40-2 mark with one Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl win in his nine seasons at Michigan.

"We love Elliott and don't want to hurt him but if we can get this man we know we'll have the best in the country. We would like him back in a dual capacity. He is one of the finest coaches in modern football."

Evashevski guided Iowa football fortunes from 1952 to 1960, won two Big Ten championships, two Rose Bowls and was ranked nationally five times before stepping to his present post.



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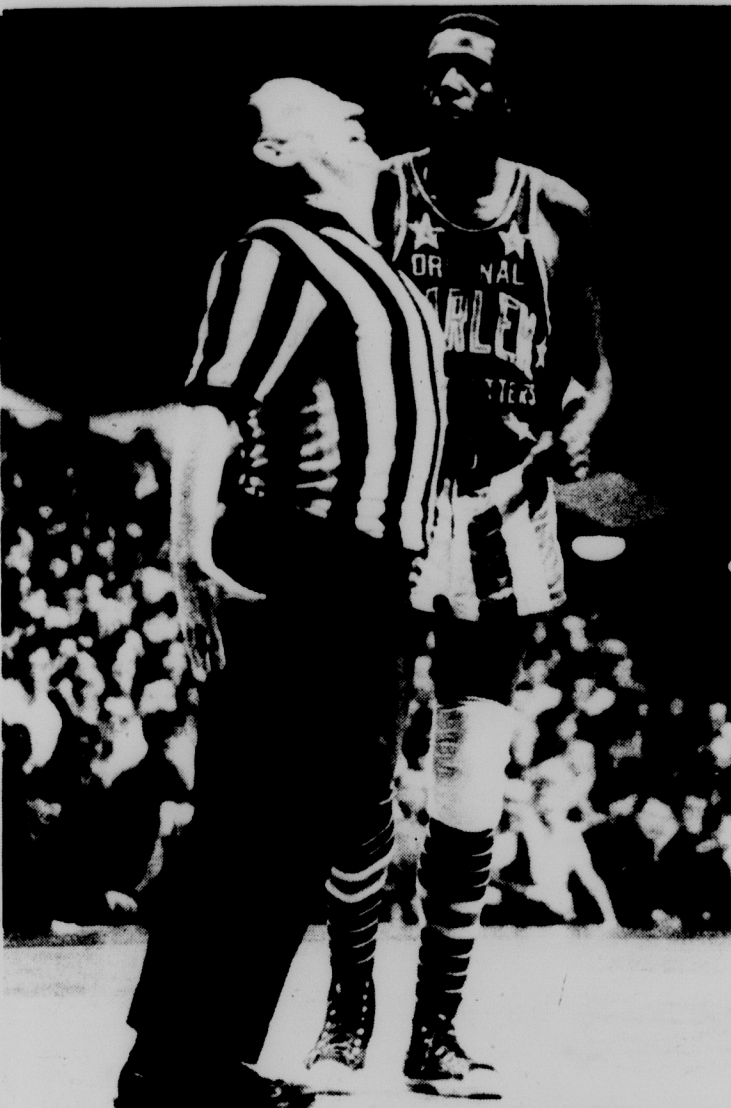
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Slight disagreement

Meadowlark Lemon, the star of the Harlem Globetrotters has one of his many discussions with the referee in Wednesday night's game at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Jim Mead

UPI cage poll

UCLA was a unanimous decision by United Press International sportswriters and coaches to rate as the top preseason basketball team in the nation.

The Bruins, NCAA champions last year, received all 35 first place votes in the poll for 350 points.

Closest team to UCLA was the Houston Cougars, with 286 points.

Top rated Big Ten team was Indiana, tabulating 41 votes, while

MSU and Purdue both received mention for having over five votes.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35)	350
2. Houston	286
3. Kansas	285
4. Louisville	246
5. North Carolina	191
6. Dayton	144
7. Boston College	83
8. Princeton	76
9. (Tie) Vanderbilt	42
9. Tennessee	42



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Cal State transfers

These three junior college transfers are likely to start for California State (Fullerton) against MSU tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse. From left to right are 5-10 guard Jon Thompson, 6-9 center Ron Hughes, and 6-5 forward Joe Ware.

MEET ST. LOUIS

Booters in NCAA finals

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

ST LOUIS -- The MSU soccer team did not need its 10-8 corner kick advantage over Long Island University here Thursday afternoon in the NCAA soccer semifinals.

The Spartans downed the East coast Blackbirds, 4-0, and will now play St. Louis Saturday for the national championships at St. Louis.

Last year, the LIU-MSU semifinal game went into four overtimes before the Blackbirds were named the winner on the basis of having more corner kicks than the Spartans.

But this year, St. Louis native Gary McBrady scored at 8:14 of the first quarter to give MSU the lead it needed to win the game and advance to the finals. McBrady scored his first

quarter goal on an assist from Ernie Tuchscherer.

Neither team was able to mount a serious offensive effort on the sloppy field in the second quarter. The field had accumulated rain and snow the past two days and the turf gave very poor footing. At 6:32 of the third quarter,

inside right Al Skotarek took a pass from McBrady on the wing and scored, giving MSU a 2-0 lead.

On a breakaway at the 12:13 mark, Tom Kreft was tripped in the penalty area and the officials awarded a penalty kick to MSU.

Tuchscherer converted the kick for a goal.

Guy Busch, who played alternately at center forward with Trevor Harris, scored the final MSU goal at 31 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Spartan soccer Coach Gene

Kenney said he felt the poor field conditions played an important part in the game.

"It made it rough on both teams' offenses," he said. "A man would slide six feet through the grass every time he kicked the ball. Then as soon as the ball hit the ground it stopped. 'We played in a near swamp.'"

Kenney said his defense and midfielders played their best game of the year. Goalie Joe Baum was called on to make only eight saves for the game.

No injuries were reported after the game.

Crippled grapplers open season today

MSU defending NCAA and Big Ten wrestling champions will take a crippled team to Colorado this weekend for a pair of season-opening dual meets.

The Spartans wrestle State College of Colorado on Friday at Greeley, and then make a stop at the Air Force in Colorado Springs on Saturday.

"If Duffy Daugherty thinks he's had injury problems, he should see us," lamented Spartan coach Grady Penfing, referring to the MSU grid coach's injury problems this fall.

"We should have a real fine team, but it's not all here yet. This is the most badly crippled team I've had in the last five years," the 1966 College-Coach-of-the-Year said.

MSU will have at least five new men competing this week-

end. The newcomers are Robert Byrum, of Norfolk, Va. (130 pounds), Mike Alsop, of Pontiac (145), Pat Karslake, of Okemos (167), John Schneider, of Lansing (191), and Jeff Smith, of Bellflower, Cal. (heavyweight).

The returnees include George Huddy, of Owosso (115); Dale Anderson, of Waterloo, La. (137); Dale Carr, of Norfolk, Va. (152); Don Cox, of Virginia Beach, Va. (160); Rod Ott, of Wayne (177), and Gary Bissell, of Haslett and Mike McGilliard of Okemos, both at 123.

Cagers open with California foe

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will open its 1967-68 season tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse against a California State (Fullerton) team it knows little about.

California State is an unknown quantity, even to its own followers, and is likely to start four junior college transfer-students and a sophomore against the Spartans.

MSU has never played the Titans before since California does not participate in the national junior college basketball cham-

pionships, staging a state tournament instead. Spartan Coach John Benington is unfamiliar with any of the Titan personnel.

The two teams will be nearly equal in height even though 6-10 junior Tom Lick will be starting for the Spartans.

The four junior college transfers, all from California schools, are likely to start for the Titans. They are 6-9 center Ron Hughes, 6-7 forward Steve Howe, 6-5 forward Joe Ware and 5-10 guard Jon Thompson.

Stu Myers, a 6-5 sophomore will probably start at the other guard position.

John Christian, a 6-11 sophomore gives Cal State

height in reserve.

The Fullerton team had a 9-16 record last season as an independent and has now joined the California Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Only two lettermen are returning from that team, but Titan Coach Alex Omaley, who once coached at Detroit Northern high school, recruited eight junior college players.

The Titans will be opposing both Kansas State and Nebraska later on in their eastern swing. It isn't likely Benington will have many new faces in the MSU lineup.

Benington is definite on starting Lick at center and junior

Lee Lafayette at forward, but there are three-way fights going on for the other forward and two guard spots.

Returning lettermen John Holms and Heywood Edwards, and junior college transfer Bernie Copeland continue to fight for the other forward spot, while Harrison Stepter, another junior college transfer student, is pushing returnees John Bailey and Steve Rymal for one of the guard positions.

Benington said no matter who starts, the others will see plenty of action. He said there may be many combinations used especially in the non-league early season play.

Giving Lick the starting assignment is the big experiment in the early games, Benington said.

The lanky junior from Gaylord saw action in only eight games last year and scored just six points. Now MSU needs a big man at center and Benington considers him the most likely candidate.

If Lick can take over the position, it would free Edwards and Copeland, who both could play center, for a move to forward that could bolster that position.

After the opener, the Spartans will take a 10-day layoff for exams and then play seven games over the term break; two will be at home.

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Former 'S' icer sent to minors

DETROIT (UPI) -- The Detroit Red Wings sent rightwinger Doug Roberts, former MSU hockey star, to Fort Worth Tuesday and brought up Ron Anderson as General Manager-Coach Sid Abel announced lineup changes in an effort to snap a three game losing streak.

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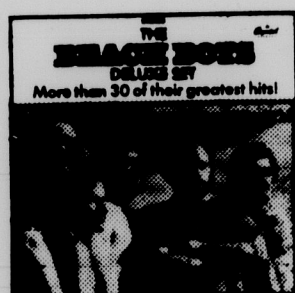
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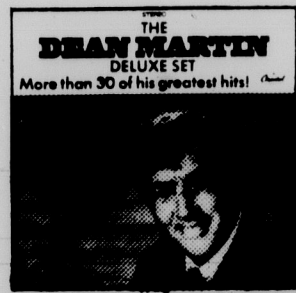
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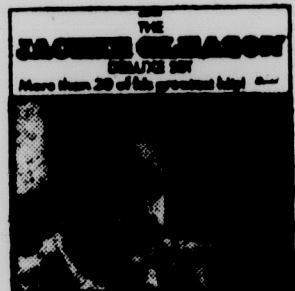
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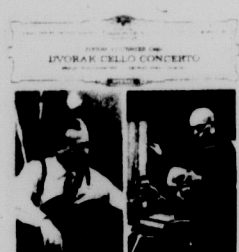
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Icers face young Duluth team

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey fans will have their first chance to see the 1967-68 Spartans in action at home tonight and Saturday when the Icers face Minnesota-Duluth at 7:30 at the Ice Arena.

The Duluth Bulldogs come into the two-game set still looking for their first win after four straight losses in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA).

Minnesota-Duluth has lost to Minnesota, 5-1, to Denver, 6-1, and twice to North Dakota, 4-1 and 4-3. All four games were played at the Duluth Arena.

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone pointed out that Bulldogs' record is deceiving because the defeats all came at the hands of the three top teams in the conference.

The Bulldogs have a young team despite having only 12 returning

letterwinners. Only six seniors are on a team of 23 members.

"The availability of talented sophomore forwards and the maturity of a veteran defense will be the two major factors in our success during the 1967-68 WCHA campaign," Bulldog Coach Ralph Romano said before the season began.

"Although we're rebuilding with sophomores, we should have overall balance and better depth than at anytime in the past," he added.

The Bulldogs will have an all-senior line combination of center Tom Mrozik and wings Elroy Froiland and Dick Thompson. These are the only seniors on their first four lines.

Romano has been particularly pleased with the play of junior center Gary Murphy, junior wing Bruce McLeod and sophomore forward Ron Wheelie.

McLeod was the second leading conference scorer last year with 21 goals and 22 assists.

The third and fourth lines feature five sophomores and one junior.

The defense has the experience of captain John McKay and Tom Ahrens who are both seniors and juniors Rick Newell, Benjie Wolfe and John Devich.

Dave LeBlanc is back in goal. Last season he allowed 4.5 goals per game. He is one of the smallest players in the league at 5-5 and 150 pounds.

The Spartans will be going into their conference opener fresh from two victories and a tie in an Eastern road swing.

Bessone's first line will include seniors Nino Cristofoli, Tom Mikkola and Bob Fallat. This line combined for eight goals and 12 assists in the first three games of the season.

Cristofoli and Mikkola each picked up seven points to tie for the lead in the individual team

scoring race. Cristofoli scored four goals to lead in that department while Mikkola assisted five times.

The second line will have junior Ken Anstey at center with senior Wayne Duffett and junior Lee Hathaway on the wings. Anstey scored three goals over the weekend.

The third line includes junior Bill Enrico and sophomore Bill Watt. In addition two players selected from junior Chuck Phillips and sophomores Mike

Olson and Pat Russo will also dress for the game.

The starting defensive unit will be seniors Dick Bois and Doug French. The second pair will be sophomore Al Swanson and junior Bob DeMarco with junior Nelson DeBenedet as the alternates.

Sophomore Bob Johnson will be in goal. He allowed nine goals in the first three games while he had 110 saves. "He was especially sharp for us," Bessone said.

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MSU gymnasts in Midwest Open



DAVE THOR

Szygula also expects Ed Gunny, Larry Goldberg, and Dan Kinsey to do well in the rings.

Dennis Smith and Ed Witzke are both threats in the side horse competition.

For the coming season, Szygula said, "We should be exceptionally strong in the side horse, still rings, and floor exercise. This meet will be a tough test for our trampolinists and will show us how our trio will fare in the coming year. It will serve as a place to screen our team. As individuals, I expect them to do quite well."

The Spartans were third in the Big Ten last year with a 5-2 mark. They were 5-3 overall. Their only losses were to Iowa, Illinois, and Southern Illinois. The entire squad from last year is intact except for Aure.

Although the gymnastics season doesn't begin until January, several MSU gymnasts will get some early competition when they compete in the Midwest Championships at Addison, Ill., today and Saturday.

Coach George Szygula will send 16 varsity members plus Ron Aure, an undergraduate who has finished his collegiate eligibility. In addition, three members of the MSU frosh team will compete unattached in the open meet.

"It will give us a chance to see how we shape up against some outstanding collegiate talent including strong performers from Iowa, Illinois, Southern Illinois, and Michigan," Szygula said.

The three frosh who will compete and their events are: Mickie Uram from Butler, Pa., in all-around; Bob Goldenburg from Winnetka, Ill., in still rings, and Pete Sorg from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., in floor exercise and vault.

Headliners on the MSU varsity entry list are all-around performers Dave Thor and Joe Fedorchik and Toby Towson in floor exercise.

Thor, a senior, finished second in the Midwest meet last year and was also the Big Ten champion. His specialties are floor exercise, horse, and vault.

Fedorchik, only a sophomore, is especially tough in floor exercise, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and vault.

Towson is the defending Midwest champion in floor exercise. He was also the Big Ten and National AAU champion last year as a junior.

Cubs, Dodgers complete 3 player trade

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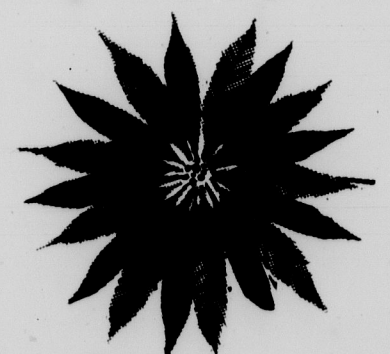


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Supplementing this program is a four-year ROTC scholarship, but the student must apply while still in high school.

If the student has completed two years of ROTC and has been accepted for enrollment in the ROTC advanced course, he may apply for Army scholarships beginning Dec. 1. Completed applications must be postmarked not later than Jan. 31, 1968.

"The ROTC scholarships cover tuition, books and laboratory fees, plus, as a junior, the student receives an advanced ROTC pay of \$50 a month," Capt. Gordon S. Steadman, University ROTC public information officer said.

In addition, the ROTC student is paid \$151.95 a month for attending a six-week summer camp.

"The student is receiving a large sum of money, considering he's given \$600 a year in just subsistence pay," Steadman said.

Approximately 845 two-year Army ROTC scholarships will be awarded to selected college students who have completed two years of ROTC training for the 1968-1969 school year.

To be eligible for a two-year scholarship, applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1968, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his ROTC training.

Selections of students for two-year scholarships are based on his academic record, his military studies and a subjective evaluation by the professor of military science.

Army scholarships were authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 to provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officer's commission through the Army ROTC program.

"At MSU there are 18 students on four-year Army ROTC scholarships and nine students on two-year scholarships since the ROTC Vitalization Act went into effect," Steadman said.

Recipients of two-year scholarships will be selected from students who have submitted applications to their professor of military science. Applicants are then screened by a board consisting of representatives of MSU faculty, members of the ROTC instruction group and the ranking Army ROTC advanced course cadet.

Seven students will teach in new Guatemalan project

Seven elementary education majors will spend winter term in Guatemala City pioneering an MSU international program.

The students will work at the American School as assistant teachers. The school sponsors field trips, lectures and seminars concerning life in Central America for the visitors.

Since no federal or state funds are involved, the students are paying their own way. William Joyce, program director, said that the cost is approximately

the same as for one term on campus.

As many as 15 credits may be earned, depending on participation in coursework and research projects. Work in the project does not replace regular student teaching requirements.

The students in the program are Jane Brainard, Flint senior; Susan Greer, Birmingham senior; Jeanette Perotti, Mt. Clemens senior; Julie Prince, Flint senior; Susan Stack, East Lansing senior and Priscilla Webb, Hastings senior.

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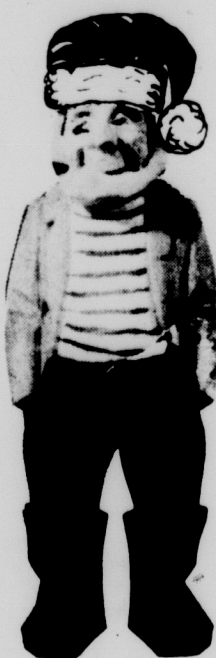
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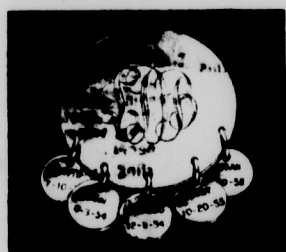
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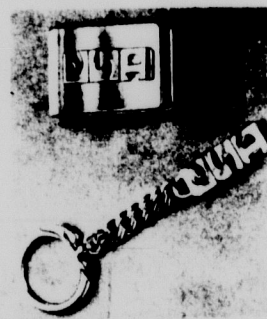
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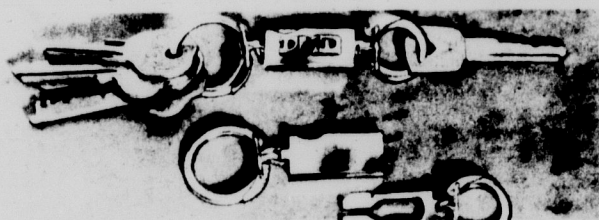
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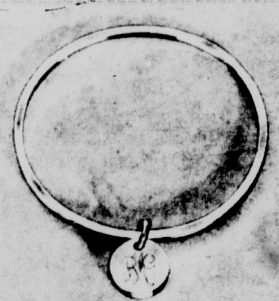
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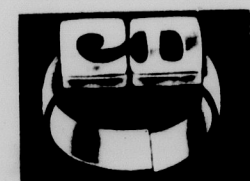
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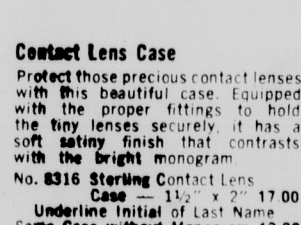
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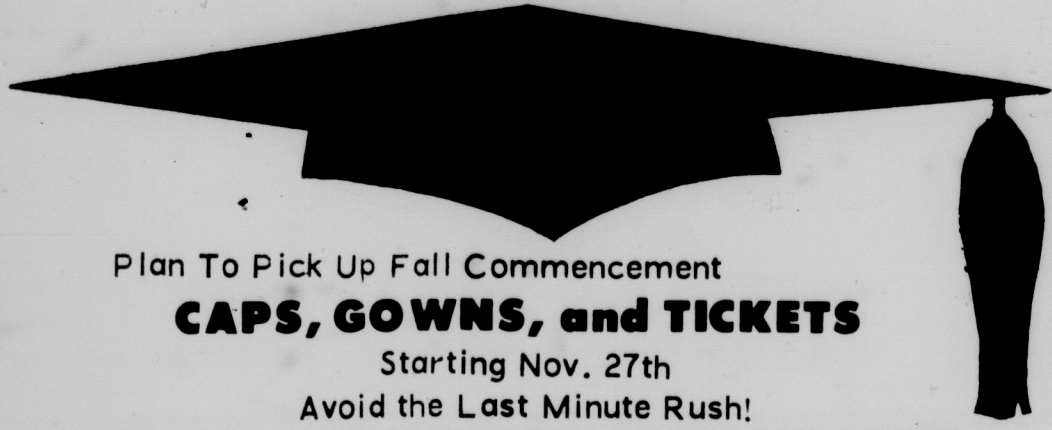
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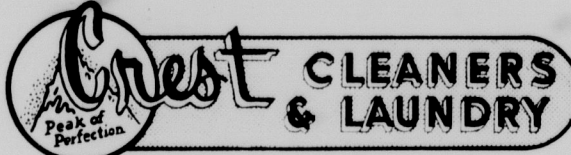
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Since 1957 Kenward L. Atkin's class in television and radio advertising have created actual television commercials for presentation at WMSB-TV studios as their term project.

Atkin's students prepare their own scripts and visuals and are responsible for securing and rehearsing talent to appear in their commercials. Student directors from TR 433 class handle in-studio taping with the aid of their own camera and control room crews.

Atkin said the main purpose of the project was to "give students a working experience in the creation of TV commercials."

"At least two dozen students have used this project to get jobs at some of the top advertising agencies in the country," Atkin added.

Friday the student producers will see their own and their classmates' commercials at a viewing session in Bessey Hall and will grade each other on a seven point scale ranging from "very good," to "very bad."

Sharon Ziegler, instructor in advertising and Atkin's assistant in the course, said that the class usually turns out to be "a very good judge."

"In the past, we (the instructors) have graded the commercials also, and when we compared our grades with the class's they came out pretty close," she said.

Miss Ziegler said the preparation of actual commercials was a "learning by doing" project.

"In this area, particularly in broadcast advertising, it's much more meaningful to the student to actually do the commercial and to receive feedback from the rest of the class than to read about it," Miss Ziegler said.

"For the most part, the commercials showed a great deal of time and effort. The best commercials are those with the best preparation, and most of them showed quite a bit of planning this time," she added.

Debaters win five contests

Two MSU debaters won five of the eight contests they participated in last weekend at the Invitational Debate Tournament held at Georgetown University.

The team of Charles Humphrey, Marshall, Mo. sophomore and Douglas Laycock, Wood River, Illinois sophomore took part in the tournament.

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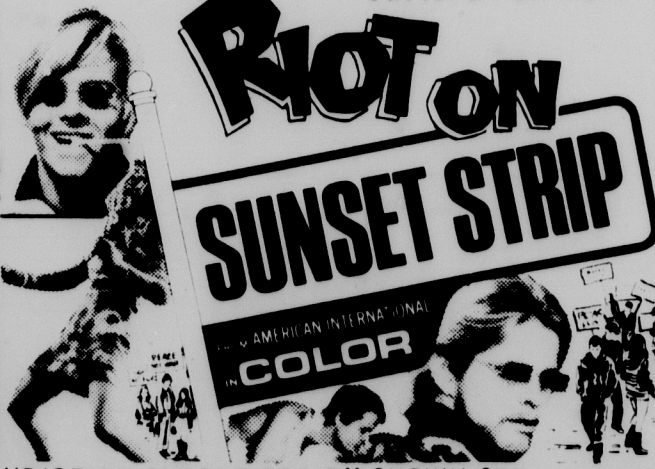
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"Learning by immersion" is one way of describing a program at MSU which offers students a chance to study and live in a foreign country while learning that country's language.

Administered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) in coordination with the European Language and Education Centres (ELEC), the program offers selected students from across the country language study programs for credit and non-credit in French in Paris and Lausanne; German at Cologne; Italian at Florence; and Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona.

To be eligible for the credit program, a student must be in good standing with his university and have two years of college level study in the language to be studied. In addition, two letters of recommendation from people qualified to evaluate his ability to profit from overseas

study and a transcript of his grades must be submitted to AMLEC.

For the non-credit courses only one year of university language study or two years of high school language study is required.

The program runs for seven weeks during the summer and this year will include courses in political science at London, Florence and Lausanne and courses in Humanities 241 and 242 at London.

Instruction in the political science and humanities courses will be in English, but all other programs will be conducted entirely in the language being studied.

"The purpose of the AMLEC program is to give a student an insight into how other people live in the hope that he develops a more mature understanding of another culture and people, and to work towards a complete mastery of the language being studied," explained Keith B. Odle, director of AMLEC.

Except in Paris, where the students will live in hotels, all students will actually live and eat with a European family, he said.

The language programs will include lectures on the political, economic and social conditions of the country.

"All credit courses will be taught by MSU professors with assistance from native personnel," Odle said. "However, the non-credit courses will be taught entirely by native lecturers."

"Last year the AMLEC program drew 257 students," Odle said, "with 104 of them coming from MSU."

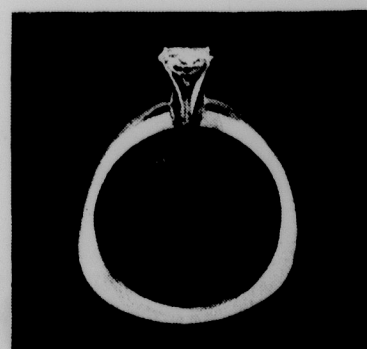
The cost for the seven week program, which includes room and board, round-trip air transportation, all fees and two meals

a day will run between \$800-\$900, he said.

Once a student is accepted he will be sent information on passports, vaccinations, the country he is going to, travel information and travel and accident insurance application forms, Odle said.

The biggest problem is trying to predict how the students will react to a different environment, he said. AMLEC emphasizes that general conditions are not as good as in this country, but there is still no way of knowing how a student will react until he experiences the new environment.

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'Festival': galaxy of folk

Weekend before finals notwithstanding, any folk music buff worth his guitar picks who doesn't see "Festival," opening tonight at the State Theatre, should be sentenced to 90 straight days of listening to old Guy Lombardo records.

"Festival," is basically a 100-minute concert, filmed at the 1963-66 Newport Folk Festivals, featuring 29 different performers doing nearly 50 different numbers, including: Bob Dylan doing "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "All I really Want To Do."

Joan Baez singing "Farewell, Angelina," "All Our Trials," and a duet with Peter Yarrow, "Tell Aunt Rhody The Old Gray Goose Is Dead," where she provides the goose's sound effects. Peter, Paul and Mary doing four of their biggest hits.

Pete Seeger, Judy Collins, Donovan, Jim Kweskin, Paul Butterfield, Odetta, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Mississippi John Hurt and Cousin Emmy (who does a memorable ten-second solo of slapping her cheeks to "Turkey in the Straw")—it all adds up to the biggest galaxy of folk music stars ever to appear in one film.

The basic format is just one musical segment after another, interspersed with shots of the artists, signing autographs, riding in cars, and talking about themselves and their music. And the film also shows the thousands of young people who flocked to the festivals, sleeping on the beach, under trees, in cars and in motorcycles.

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Sellers masterful in 'Bobo'

"The Bobo" should comfort the troubled souls of anking Peter Sellers fans. The flick will open Dec. 7 at the Gladmer Theater, and though this date falls beyond the limits of the regular academic session, the film "certainly merits a short discussion.

Sellers, who has created such splendid characters as the labor leader in "I'm All Right, Jack," Dr. Pratt in "The Wrong Box," and the title personage of "Dr. Strangelove" has been, for the past year or so, at the brink of alienating his large following. Culminating with last winter's "After the Fox," Sellers has steadily prostituted his great comic talent, transforming himself into an English Jerry Lewis.

With "The Bobo," however, the actor takes on a sensitive, intelligent character who, in overview, is as charming as the movie itself.

Sellers plays Juan Bautista, the singing matador whose dreams of fame and success hinge upon his ability to seduce the voluptuous Olympia (played by Britt Ekland). The relationship that develops will utterly delight you, as will Peter Sellers' masterful characterization.

The film is by no means uproarious—to the contrary, it is restrained and carefully worked. It is memorable for its superb performances and impressive in the way that it takes an incredibly preposterous premise and develops it into a witty scenario which, upon reflection, does not seem to be far fetched at all.

I have nothing but praise for this fine film and am sure that you, too, will be enchanted.

Saints and Avengers

In wrapping up Panorama for the term, it might be appropriate to comment upon at least one phase of the entertainment media which, while often justifiably ignored, holds promise for the upcoming year.

I am speaking, of course, of television and two returning series slated for weekly exposure in 1968. Both programs are British creations, and between the two they offer the best in action-adventure, comedy, satire and plain elegant viewing.

"The Avengers" will return to the American airwaves on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30. The 17 new episodes which ABC has purchased will feature the much touted Diana Rigg (as Mrs. Peel) for the first eight weeks, followed by 9 weeks starring Linda Thorsen, the 20-year old Canadian who recently replaced Miss Rigg in England.

On Feb. 24, Roger Moore, late of "Ivanhoe" and "Maverick," will bring the famous Leslie Charteris character, Simon Templar to the tube, in new segments of "The Saint" program. NBC reportedly has signed the series for two years, including several feature length adventures to be run either in prime time movie slots or theatrically.

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

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Race, nationality survey conducted at registration

A survey of the race or national origin of every student will be conducted again during both early and regular winter term registration, so that MSU can provide "exact data" to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Horace C. King, registrar.

The card will ask the student to indicate whether he is "White," "Negro," or "other," and whether he is a foreign student.

King emphasized that this information will be kept strictly confidential, and that the only racial data given to anyone outside his office will be the general summary given to the federal agency.

The agency will receive from MSU a breakdown of how much financial aid each group receives, how many live in University housing, how many have athletic tenders and how many participate in the ROTC programs.

The survey is being repeated because almost 6,000 students failed to provide this information when it was requested at fall registration, King explained.

MSU must provide the information to the U.S. government in order to prove that it is complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which requires that universities receiving federal aid provide equal opportunities to all of their students.

"Hopefully," King remarked, "students will recognize the intended spirit of this request, and cooperate so that we can obtain an accurate, exact definition of the current situation."

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Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a Christmas party for children of foreign students at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Committee for Eugene McCarthy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Lounges B & C. All are invited.

The Humanities Dept. will present Handel's "Messiah" as part of its Friday evening concert series at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall.

The Liaison Fellowship will hold a bowling party at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Bowling Alley.

The African Studies Center will present a film on the Republic of South Africa at 7:30 tonight in B-108 Wells Hall. Admission is free.

The Ingham County Young Republicans will hold a "Grand Old Party" at 9 tonight at 620 Ann St.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union.

Extended Panhellenic rush sign-up will end at 5 today. Sign-up is being held in 309 Student Services Bldg.

National Student Association International identification cards are available daily in 307B Student Services Bldg. for two dollars. The cards may be used for discounts on purchases in 16 European nations.

Another in the series of Mechanical Engineering seminars will be held at 3 today in 146 Engineering Bldg.

The International Folk Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Union Board backs trips

The Union Board is sponsoring its twelfth year of summer European trips with sign-up beginning January 15th. The price of the 4-week flights or summer long flights is \$356 round trip from Detroit.

Eligible for the Union Board group flights are full-time students, staff members or faculty members of MSU.

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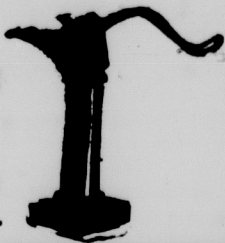
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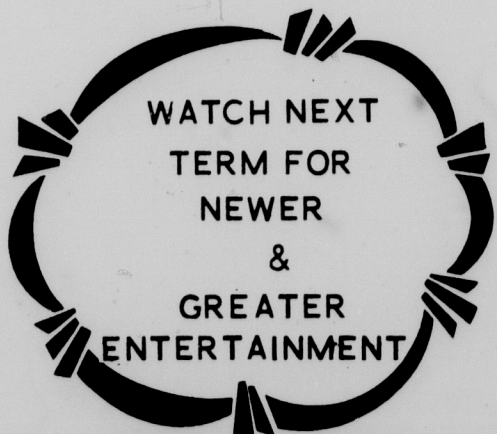
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Clerics urge eased abortion law

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

In a recent study 10 per cent of the women in the sample had had a premarital pregnancy--and of those that ended before marriage, 90 per cent were terminated by induced abortion.

Researcher Paul K. Gebhard, Indiana University Institute of Sex Research, reported that of the rest, five per cent were miscarriages and only five per cent were live births.

This example is only one of many which point up the dimensions of the problem of abortion in the U.S. today. Among those who have long been deeply involved in this area are clergymen, and some have now taken a formal stand which some

Lansing-area clergy may soon publicly espouse.

A group of New York clergymen recently released a statement indicating their opposition to present rigid abortion laws and their willingness to break these laws when necessary to help a distressed woman.

The New York statement called for liberalization of abortion laws and established a Clergymen's Consultation Service on Abortion, part of whose work involves arranging illegal therapeutic abortions from some women with "problem pregnancies."

Service here informal

Such a structure, modeled on that in New York, already exists informally at MSU, campus mini-

ster Don Ward said Thursday. In the near future a formal structure may be set up.

"This has already happened here in a non-structured way," Ward said, "because our office has been so besieged with this kind of request."

The idea is spreading to other campuses as well, he said, including the University of Chicago.

"I think the clergy is being forced to evaluate the situation and will have to take a stand," Ward said.

The New York statement explicitly recognized the possibility that some ministers might be prosecuted as accomplices in criminal proceedings and said: "The chances are that invasion of the sanctity of the pastoral counseling relationship will not be attempted, but if one member of the clergy is singled out and brought up on charges, we would support and align ourselves with him in a mutual bond of concern."

The New York clergymen declared that they were "deeply distressed" because of the failure of recent attempts to reform New York's extremely conservative abortion law to allow legal abortions in cases of rape, incest and deformity of the child.

"We affirm that there is a period during gestation when, though there may be embryo life in the fetus, there is no living child upon whom the crime of murder can be committed," they said.

"Therefore we pledge ourselves as clergymen to a continuing effort to educate and inform the public to the end that a more liberal abortion law in this state and throughout the nation be enacted," they said.

A million a year

The ministers cited statistics which show that over a million women in the U.S. each year must seek dangerous illegal abortions because of present U.S. abortion laws, with the only alternative being to have an un-

wanted, unloved, often deformed child.

"Belief in the sanctity of human life certainly demands helpfulness and sympathy to women in trouble and concern for living children, many of whom today are deprived of their mothers, who die following self-induced abortions or those performed under sub-medical standards," they said.

Licensed doctors who perform therapeutic abortions because they are concerned for the patient are not criminals, but are living by the highest standards of religion and the Hippocratic oath, they said.

"Therefore, believing as clergymen that there are higher laws and moral obligations transcending legal codes, we believe that it is our pastoral responsibility and religious duty to give aid and assistance to all women with problem pregnancies," they declared.

The New York clergymen also pointed out that the largest percentage of abortion deaths occur among married women from 35 to 39 years old who have five or six children.

Time magazine found that estimates of the number of abortions performed in the U.S. each year range from 200,000 to 1,500,000, v. 3,700,000 live births, with reliable statistics being very hard to gather.

Journalist Lawrence Lader writes, "The prohibitions against abortion are essentially a product of Christian philosophy, for most societies before the Catholic Church included abortion in their basic framework of government and morality."

In his book "Abortion," Lader describes some of the injuries and deaths resulting from illegal abortions.

A method involving the injection of soap solution resulted in 43 fatalities out of 77 cases, for example. And one Boston city hospital admits an average of 600 such cases annually, Lader found.

The inflexibility of our state

laws lies at the root of such tragedies, he said. Only about 8,000 women per year qualify for legal, hospital abortions, which require only 15 or 20 minutes of surgery and rarely keep the patient hospitalized longer than overnight.

Catholic opposition is a major factor in preventing the reform of abortion laws, Lader said. But Catholics comprise over 20 per cent of all abortion patients, almost equal to the Catholic ratio of 25 per cent in the total U.S. population.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has said, "Catholics do not need the support of civil law to be faithful to their own religious convictions and they do not seek to impose by law their moral views on other members of society."

Lader regards this statement as a possible indication of a softening of the Catholic position on abortion. Meanwhile, he says, the Protestant faiths are becoming more and more concerned about the welfare of the woman as well as the rights of the fetus.

"Our laws must not demand that conceptions be brought to term without being equally concerned about the child who is born," he said. "As crucial as his right to be born is his welfare as a human being."

2 colleges
in survey

Students in Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges are currently being surveyed for their opinions on issues such as the war in Vietnam, civil rights and federal fiscal policies.

The survey is being sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with graduate researchers in the College of Communication Arts.

The students are asked their opinions on the cause of the Vietnam war, whether the United States should pull out or escalate and the value of the current draft policy.



Decking the halls

A partridge in a pear tree, 12 by 14 feet, brings the spirit of holidays to Wilson Hall. The decoration, with a light blue partridge, yellow tree, light orange pears and a red background, was designed by Ruth Whitmore, Grandville freshman, shown at work above.

Vet wives receive
'PHT' degrees

Graduating from the MSU School of Veterinary Medicine is no easy task, but being the wife of an ever-studying vet student is sometimes harder work.

Paying tribute to the senior veterinary student wives for their valor in "Pushing Hubby Through (PHT)," the Women's Auxiliary to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association awarded P.H.T. degrees to 23 women last night in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The degrees were presented by Dr. W.W. Armistead, dean of the school of veterinary medicine. The senior wives were

presented with silver veterinary medicine cauduceus charms. Mrs. J. B. Dalley also awarded them one year free memberships in the Michigan Auxiliary.

The Outstanding Senior Wife Award, a sterling silver engraved bowl donated by the National Auxiliary, was presented to Mrs. Michael Kaplan, voted the outstanding member by the other wives.

Speakers during the evening included the welcome by Mrs. John Sharon, an address by Dr. Fred A. Bohmker, director of Spartan Research Animal Laboratories and a farewell by Mrs. Ronald Gosse, senior night chairman.

Priest relieved of duties,
allowed Mass for ex-cleric

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) -- A Roman Catholic priest has been relieved of his duties and sent to a monastic retreat for allowing a Mass to be said in which "God's blessing" was asked for the marriage of a former priest.

The Southern Cross, official newspaper of the San Diego Diocese, said today Rev. Talmadge S. Glazier, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in San Diego, was removed from the church Monday and deprived "of all faculties as a priest."

The paper quoted Rev. Francis J. Furey, bishop of San Diego, as saying Father Glazier gave "public effect" to a marriage that was "canonically invalid."

Bishop Furey said the punishment was ordered by the Holy See in Rome, according to the paper.

A friend of Father Glazier, Rev. John Desmond, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Palm Desert, Calif., said the Mass

was celebrated Aug. 12 at Immaculate Conception Church.

Father Desmond reported the Mass was said "to implore God's blessing" on the marriage of John Leahy, a former priest and one-time superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Atlanta, Ga., and Dolores Veling of Chula Vista, Calif., a widow and mother of five children. The Mass was said by Leahy's brother, Rev. Dr. William Leahy.

Father Glazier was punished for allowing the Mass and John Leahy was excommunicated in the same order from the Holy See, Father Desmond said.

He said Leahy submitted a request to Rome in June 1966

for permission to retire from the active priesthood and marry.

Leahy, now an instructor at a college in San Diego, never received the permission, Father Desmond said. The Leahys were married in a civil ceremony in June.

The Leahys, their parents and close friends attended the Mass, Father Desmond said.

"It was understood by parties to the ceremony and by Father Glazier, that no marriage, according to the law and rite of the church, would be attempted," said Father Desmond.

"All that happened was that Leahy's brother implored God's blessing upon their union."

15,000 sign Vet's
Christmas petition

A petition by the MSU Veterans Association sending Christmas greetings to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam has 15,000 signatures, according to Thomas Hansen, Grand Rapids senior.

Hansen, president of the Veterans Association, said 10,000 petition blanks were still in circulation, so he didn't know the total number of signatures.

"Originally we started with a three day drive with booths at the Union and International Center, but the thing snow-balled," Hansen said.

Hansen said a manufacturer of duplicating equipment has agreed to make copies of the signatures for distribution in Vietnam. "We want to contact Bob Hope and have him take copies of the petition to Vietnam on his Christmas tour," Hansen said.

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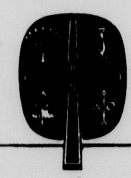
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North Vietnamese officials provided this photograph of the women's militia, near a hamlet in the Ha Bac province. UPI Telephoto

END VIETNAM WAR

UN aid sought

WASHINGTON -- The Senate approved unanimously Thursday a resolution seeking to obtain U.N. efforts to end the Vietnam war. It expresses the feeling of the Senate that President Johnson consider directing U.S. representatives to the United Nations to try to obtain action on Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, sponsor of the resolution, noted that Johnson could act on it or not.

But, Mansfield said, "There is an urgency for action in pursuit of its purposes by the executive branch of this government."

The administration has said repeatedly that it has failed in the past to gain U.N. action on Vietnam and sees little chance a new move would succeed.

Sen. J. Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said in presenting it to the Senate that "this action is long overdue."

There has long been discussion of taking the war to the United Nations, he said. While this has been going on, the fighting "has become more revolting and degrading and odious in the human toll it has taken," Fulbright added.

The Arkansas said he does not know whether the international organization can act effectively on the problem. But he declared, "the United States has no choice but to take every road that might lead to peace."

"The United Nations can hardly ignore the question of Vietnam. If it cannot do something on this issue, it may well, in my opinion, follow the path of the League of Nations."

McCarthy

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in 1968 barring "very extraordinary circumstances."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said it is possible he will be a favorite son because otherwise there may be a battle over South Dakota's delegation.

McGovern said McCarthy's candidacy will have the effect of pressuring the administration.

Kennedy said on Nov. 15 he "perhaps will have something further to say" about his announced support of Johnson in view of McCarthy's move. He has called McCarthy's candidacy a potentially useful step to take Vietnam dissent out of the streets and into the political process.

Vietnam rally

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well organized and to protect ourselves when we are attacked," Price said.

Brad Lang, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, said that the rally was a learning experience. "This is the first time a real anti-war rally has been held on this campus in my memory," Lang said.

Lang stressed the fact that the rally was illegal and that University regulations were not enforced. "This is an important point, because the opposition is always talking about law and order. This proves that there is no law and order and that laws are selectively enforced," Lang said.

"When you have a rule that is restrictive to the point of saying that education can't take place anywhere but the classroom, it doesn't mean anything," Lang said. "The rally proved that."

According to Lang and Price, similar rallies will be held in the future.

Registration

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special drop and add period 7:45-9:00 p.m. Jan. 2. Students should bring their drop and add cards, signed by their academic adviser, fee receipt cards, and their repeat fees to the Men's L.M. Building at that time.

According to Registrar Horace C. King, students who are on academic probation or below the University College step scale are advised not to pay their fees until regular registration.

King said that the assistant dean's group had suggested that it was to the advantage of the student to go through early enrollment, but not early registration, because of the larger number of courses that this group typically must drop and add.

In addition, he reminded students that either the assistant dean or academic adviser, depending on the college in which the student is enrolled, controls the release of the permit to register. The permit to register may be withheld if the student is on academic probation or below the University College step scale.

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trary, not the class instructor. --The instructor gives the student a regular grade, then this is converted to a P or N by the committee.

Faculty by-laws

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The council has been discussing revision of the by-laws all fall term and Taylor hopes today's meeting will complete the council's consideration.

The Academic Council consists of representatives from each college, deans from several colleges and University administrators.

With an approximate membership of 1,500, the Academic Senate is composed of faculty holding the rank of professor, associate professor and assistant professor along with college deans, and all other administrative offices holding academic rank.

puter through the registrar's office.

--In case a student changes his major and wants credit for P-N courses, a record would be kept of the actual instructor's grade and be retained for at least three years. The grade can then be converted and the course used for credit.

--No student may elect more than six courses on the P-N system, although there are loop-holes providing for exceptions.

--Students of junior standing or better or underclassman who can present to his academic advisor a demonstrable need for taking a P-N course will also be considered.

--Eliminate the D grade from the present scale. The committee argues that "with the D grade eliminated, an expanded grading system and correlated number system should be adopted as the college or department feels necessary."

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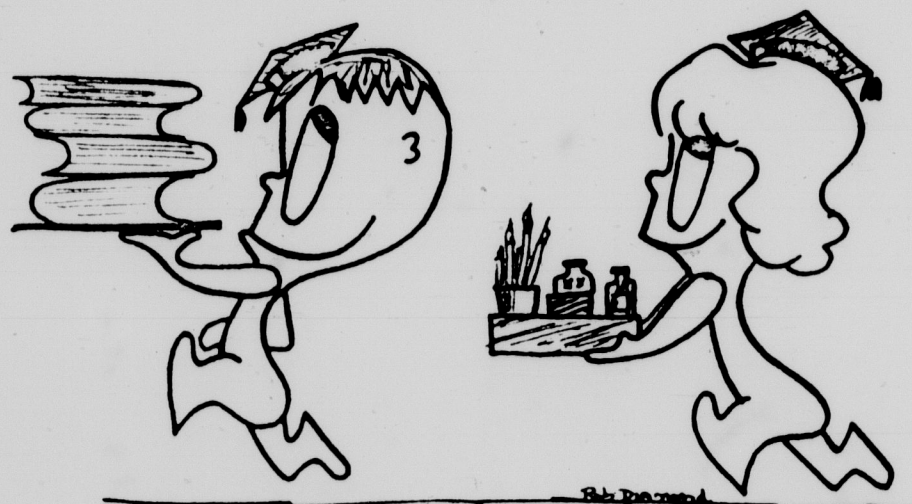
Kinsinger said EPC has been discussing the faculty subcommittee report, taking into consideration recommendations from assistant deans and the ASMSU group.

Kinsinger calls the report "not too controversial, but with some large changes."

He said he wanted some faculty comments before presenting the report for approval before the Academic Council. He added that students might then be invited to respond and give suggestions for revision.

"Then, it may be rewritten winter term, considering the comments from student reactions," he said.

If the report passes through channels quickly enough and the Registrar's office can maneuver to accommodate the change, Kinsinger said the new system would be probably instituted by fall term 1968.



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McCarthy may split Democrats

NEWS BACKGROUND

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's decision to challenge President Johnson in four presidential primaries could polarize the movements of dissident Democrats already under way in a number of states to block the renomination of the President next year.

Like McCarthy, these Democrats oppose Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

The Minnesota senator said he will be a contender in the primaries in Wisconsin, California, Oregon and Nebraska. He said he will decide within two weeks whether to enter the primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

There is already a group calling itself "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats," headed by Don Peterson, chairman of the 10th District. He said of McCarthy's announcement:

"It gives the voters of Wisconsin and the United States a clear choice regarding the war in Vietnam. Sen. McCarthy will articulate this issue and help reunite a country divided over a war they have yet to comprehend."

Political observers in California said McCarthy is virtually certain to have the backing of the California Democratic Council (CDC), a 14-year-old organization with an estimated 33,000 members. The group voted recently to oppose Johnson in the California primary by entering a slate of "peace" delegates. It

had named no specific candidate for the presidency.

In New Hampshire, the President's supporters are trying to turn back what appears to be a growing revolt against his Vietnam policies. A top Democrat, who asked not to be identified, said a recent poll indicated that Johnson would not do well in New Hampshire.

Efforts to promote McCarthy's candidacy started before his announcement. David Hoeh, a Dartmouth College administrator and faculty member is heading the movement.

New Hampshire is among the states where anti-Johnson Democrats have organized to place the name of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York before the voters next year. The state's primary, first in the nation, is scheduled for March 12. Kennedy has consistently disavowed all such movements.

One of the principals in the Kennedy movement expressed concern over McCarthy's action.

"He could turn out to be a 'spoiler,'" the source said. "A number of us believe he will siphon off votes for Kennedy in both the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries."

Massachusetts Democrats said they would be in a difficult position if McCarthy decides to enter the primary there.

Should McCarthy win, Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic National Convention would have to vote for him on the first ballot. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill expressed the belief that the President would have a hard fight to beat McCarthy in the primary.

"McCarthy could cause a great deal of consternation" in Democratic ranks if he goes into the New Hampshire and Massachusetts elections, O'Neill said.

Other Democratic sources in Massachusetts said McCarthy has a good chance of winning there "unless the Vietnam war is ended one way or another before next April."

A McCarthy for President Committee was organized in Oregon Nov. 13. The state Democratic chairman, Edward Fadeley of Eugene, said such activity is healthy. Fadeley said, "No man owns the presidency. He must earn the nomination."

One of the national co-chairmen of the Citizens for Kennedy in '68 is Charles O. Porter, a two-term congressman from Oregon. Porter was defeated in

1960 and has since failed to win the Democratic nomination to the House.

Porter said his organization would back McCarthy in the Oregon primary and then hope to win for Kennedy at the nominating convention.

In Minnesota, McCarthy's own state, and also Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's, there is a dissident group calling itself the Minnesota Conference of Concerned Democrats. An official of the organization said they might endorse McCarthy soon. He is scheduled to speak to the group Dec. 8.

Clark R. Rasmussen, Iowa's state Democratic chairman, said "McCarthy's candidacy would give antiwar Democrats a place to go and still stay in the party. This could be advantageous in holding Democrats in the party until after the convention."

If a split should develop between pro-Johnson and antiwar Democrats, however, he could envision "many Kennedy people lining up with McCarthy."

Tuesday, Michigan's Democratic state chairman, Zolton Ferency, announced his resignation and criticized efforts to line up solid support for the President's renomination.

He called for an "open, free and unshackled 1968 national convention, with serious consideration given to alternative presi-

dential candidates and to alternative platform proposals on all the great questions of our time."

In New York, a group of dissident Democrats headed by television actor Robert Vaughan said they have 30,000 signatures on a petition to oppose Johnson's renomination.

In Nassau County, the Democratic Committee is polling 230,000 registered Democrats to determine their views on the President's Vietnam policies. Leaders said that if enough opposition is found, it might lead to a "dump Johnson" movement there.

Program director appointed

James R. Tanck, East Lansing graduate student, has been appointed director of volunteer programs by the MSU board of trustees.

Tanck's duties will include advising and guiding student leaders and work in volunteer organizations.

The position was created in October when MSU trustees established an Office of Volunteer Programs in the Student Affairs Division. Their action was considered as an official endorsement of the growing number of service projects manned by over 2,000 MSU students.

Tanck said his objectives are to offer assistance to existing groups and to promote additional volunteer work among students.

The largest of the volunteer groups is the Student Education Corps (SEC) with 1,500 volunteers. Others include the Campus Community Commission, SCOPE (Panhandle) and STEP (Student Educational Project).

Tanck's five-year academic career at MSU was marked with service to the campus and community through student government and volunteer projects.

He was coordinator of SEC from 1965 to 1966. During this period, SEC's participation in student teaching grew from 8 schools to 72. It is now the nation's largest volunteer teaching program.

For the past three years, Tanck has been chairman of the All-University Traffic Committee. As an undergraduate, he was active in student government, serving as Cabinet President of ASMSU in 1965-66 and as President of SPARTA, men's honorary.

Seniors of the Week



SUE HIGBEE

GREG HOPKINS

Desperately in search of a patch of snow, this week's seniors, Sue Higbee and Greg Hopkins finally found it on top of the Student Services Building. But even the fastest skis in the world and the best possible snow conditions couldn't get this active pair away from their responsibilities and activities.

Greg is chairman of the ASMSU Student Board and is also active in the National Student Association, as well as being a member of Excalibur.

Greg's campus political involvement began during his sophomore year when he became a member of Off-Campus Council. He was president of the council his junior year and a member of the board.

"Being the chairman of the board is an indescribable experience," Greg said. "It's more grief than glory... I have no time for personal life. Hopefully, at the end of the year, I'll remember the good things."

One of Greg's biggest efforts this year is organizing student power at MSU.

"I'd like to see students get together to work out the concept of student power here," Greg said. "The board can't do it alone, it has to be a two-way street."

Sue's activities are of the non-political sort: Homecoming and Water Carnival Executive Board for two years each, Senior Council and the Student Advisory Committee for the College of Social Science. Sue is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"The most worthwhile thing that I've done here is change my major from packaging to sociology," Sue said. "In sociology you see patterns and relationships; the things which you take for granted are put into theories. And what is life but interaction with other people?"

After graduating, Sue would like to work for Life magazine as she did last summer.

"I'd like to do personnel work," Sue said. "So often a woman's potential is wasted in the business world, she doesn't use her education. I want to work in the area of getting people to use the talents they have."

In the same vein, Sue feels students should be more academically involved with their professors and courses. This is her hope for the social science advisory committee.

A consuming extra-curricular interest of both Sue and Greg is skiing... as soon as the weather cooperates.

WRITTEN TO FAMILY

Defector's letters released

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Richard D. Bailey, one of the four American Navy men who defected to Japan, wrote his parents in August that he would feel funny as a "dove" but wondered if the United States was doing the right thing in Vietnam.

Homer Bailey, father of the

19-year-old boy who is now in Russia, released for publication this letter written Aug. 22 and a few others sent from the carrier Intrepid when the youth was aboard.

"I sit here and think how useless this all is," Bailey wrote. "I read in the ship's newspaper that the United States is only hitting one per cent of the strategic targets in North Vietnam. Makes me feel pretty silly getting all this tired over a few mud bridges."

"I would feel funny claiming I was a dove," Bailey wrote, "but I wonder more and more each day if the United States is doing the right thing over here."

Only a couple months earlier, on June 12, he had written to his 17-year-old sister, Deborah, that the antiwar demonstrations in this country made it seem unlikely he would feel at home in the United States.

"When I stand back here in the Tonkin Gulf and take a look at the mess we have gotten into, I wonder if I want to live there

(U.S.) when I get out of the Navy," he said.

Once, Bailey wrote his sister, he was bothered by the possibility of World War III but it came to bother him less and less as he thought of the things at hand, "life's work, etc."

He advised his sister: "Don't be too proud to go to Mom with your problems—she helped me through many a tight squeeze and knows how to say things better than Dad."

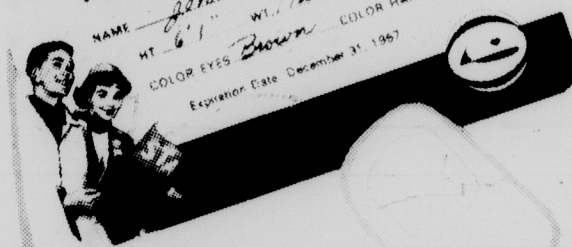
In a September letter, Bailey wrote that he had been assigned to work under a chief petty officer who was prejudiced against Negro sailors, whom Bailey championed. But then, he said, he was transferred to another group.

One of Bailey's friends aboard ship was Manny Miranda, who had visited the Bailey family in Jacksonville with their son, Deborah. On Oct. 24, Miranda wrote Deborah that "Rick went AWOL three days ago in Japan. Where he is, I don't know."

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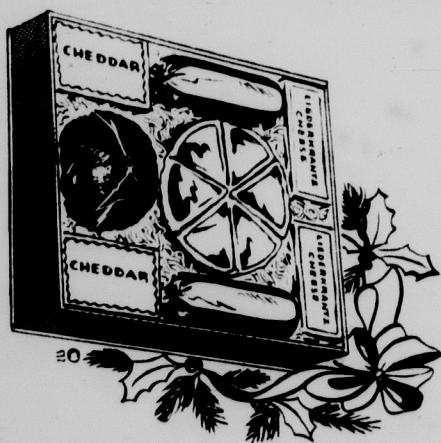


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Marketing chairman speaks at London seminar

Thomas A. Staudt, chairman of MSU's market department, spoke at a seminar on "Long range corporate planning" held in London, England from Oct. 23-27.

Staudt spoke on the mathematical concept of "expected value," the probability of an event happening versus the value of the event. This type of analysis uses mathematical models and computer technology in order to handle the complex calculation involved.

"The student now being educated for future responsibility would do well to equip himself with these more powerful approaches to decision making," Staudt said.

Four members of the staff and faculty of MSU will participate in a regional conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Chicago today and Saturday.

August G. Benson, foreign student advisor, is chairman of this region, which includes Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Benson will preside at the meeting.

Hideya Kumata, director of the International Communications Institute, will speak at a luncheon today. Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, will participate in a panel discussion on university responsibilities in international education.

Ruth Hill Useem, professor of sociology, will speak on the changing nature of foreign student programs.

Richard G. Pfister, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, has been appointed by Gov. Romney as chairman of the State Board of Safety Compliance and Appeals, for a term expiring July 31, 1971.

The five-member board will rule on appeals of Department of Labor judgments regarding compliance by various industries with the State of Michigan safety regulations.

Louis Potter, professor of music, will present a clinic-demonstration in cello teaching and performance today at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference in Harrisburg, Pa.

An MSU food scientist is investigating food safety guidelines to eliminate chances of botulism and other types of food poisoning.

Richard V. Lechowich said these guidelines would insure food safety, even if the food product is mishandled after processing.

According to Lechowich, "The

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real challenge is to find additives or new methods of processing that will make food safe without affecting its quality or taste."

Lechowich is trying to find some combination of fish moisture, acidity, salt content or additive that will leave fish safe from food poisoning, even if they are subjected to temperature abuse.

"Once we can establish guidelines and determine all the variables that affect bacterial growth, we can develop fast tests for determining the safety of food products," Lechowich reported.

Ex-official to speak against Viet policy

A former American aid official who recently resigned from his post in Vietnam will speak at 4 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union in opposition to American war policy.

Gene Stoltzfus, associate director of the International Voluntary Service (IVS) since 1963, resigned from his post along with three other staff members two months ago to protest America's "self-defeating" policies.

IVS, supported by the United States aid program, is a private organization of 170 volun-

teers giving help to the Vietnamese people.

Recently about 50 IVS members sent an open letter to President Johnson calling for an end to the war. They claimed that IVS volunteers in Vietnam are often assumed to be in favor of American foreign policy. The letter said many IVS projects have been destroyed by military operations.

Stoltzfus' talk will concern the past, present, and future of the Vietnamese people. The talk will be cosponsored by ASMSU and the Michigan Council of Churches.

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REDUCED. LUXURY apartment needs one girl winter term. Call 351-8299. 3-12/1

CEDAR VILLAGE. One man needed to sublet winter term. 351-8850. 3-12/1

FOUR-MAN to sublease. River's Edge apartment. Make deal. 351-4271. 3-12/1

TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring. Waters Edge. 351-7843. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed for winter. Two girl apartment. Colonial. 351-9118. 3-12/1

ONE GIRL needed for Colonial Apartments winter term. Reduced rent. Call 351-7362. 3-12/1

BURCHAM WOODS Apartment: One man needed for three-man apartment immediately or beginning winter. One month free rent. 351-0281. 3-12/1

WANTED: TWO men winter and spring. University Villa. Call 351-0455. 3-12/1

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Excellent location. Winter. 351-8883. 4-12/1

WATERS EDGE Third girl winter, spring terms. 351-8296 or 355-9520. 4-12/1

SUBLEASE: FOUR-man apartment, edge of campus. Winter and spring. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-8367. 4-12/1

ONE MAN for two-man apartment. Cedar Greens. Paul. 351-8629. 4-12/1

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-9400. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL for Eydeale Villa. \$58. First month free. 351-8266. 4-12/1

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl for winter and spring. Avondale Apartments. 351-4690. 4-12/1

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Security deposit and last month's rent. Evergreen Arms. 464 after 5 p.m. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL to sublease winter and spring terms. \$50. per month. 351-7999. 4-12/1

ONE GIRL needed Cedar Green Apartment. Close to campus. 351-8632. 4-12/1

HASLETT APARTMENTS. One girl needed winter term. Call 337-7720. 4-12/1

NEED ONE man starting winter term in University Villa. Three blocks from campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-0012. 4-12/1

NEED ONE or two girls. Two blocks from Union. 351-9087. 4-12/1

NEED FOURTH girl to sublease winter, spring. Chalet. Reduced. 351-0857. 4-12/1

Houses

THIRD MAN, 2 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid. \$62.50 per month. 351-0467. 2-12/1

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NEEDED: ONE girl for house on Haslett winter term. 351-0304. 2-12/1

TWO MEN needed for four-man. \$40. 485-5 p.m. 9-12/1

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For Rent

THIRD GIRL. Furnished house. \$65. month. Call 351-7393. 5-12/1

NEED ONE girl winter, spring for large duplex near campus. 351-7381. 5-12/1

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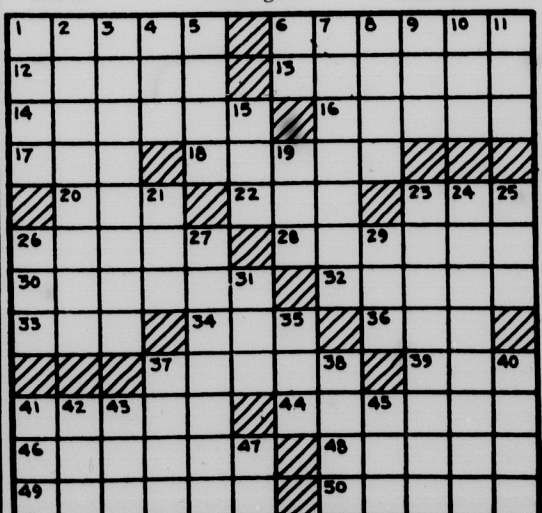
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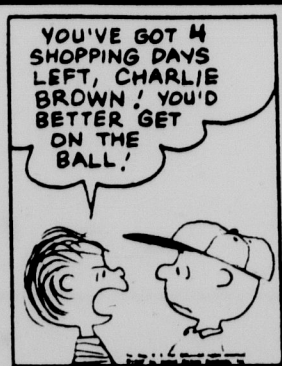
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NANCY S. Happy, happy early 20th birthday. Your roommate. 1-12/1

MEN OF HOUSE: God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen -- thanks for the carols. Swartz Creek goodies were great too! Your Darlington Sisters. 1-12/1

GBP: GIGONDI amounts of love, kisses and hugs on your 21st. Magdalene. 1-12/1

CONGRATS!! HOLLY -- Miss MSU Candidate. Phi Kappa Theta loves ya. 1-12/1

ACHILLES GLADOWSKI: please recover property. Student Services, 346, Miss Crawford. 1-11/30

PAT: HAPPY Birthday. Good luck on finals. Your roommate. 1-12/1

DAVE: HAPPY 20th, but you're still six months behind. Love, Winnie Poo. 1-12/1

TER-TER, HAPPY 20th, you old man! Love Janie-Pox. 1-12/1

"LUKE" -- GONE are the Good old days. What will the new ones bring. . . The Kid. 1-12/1

MEN OF ROTC: Colonel Platt is alive and well in Mexico City. Down with Sam Schwartz! 1-12/1

WISCONSIN BEER will sure taste nice, and when I'm having one on ice. . . Memories of guys in Precinct 9 1/2 I'll redeem, of guys who would rather brew their beer in latrines. Good luck Brewers, Ron Kent. 1-12/1

MANDRAGOLA: LUCK on finals. Happy Holidays, Jenny. 1-12/1

NANCY AND Pat: Good luck on finals, your Suitemate. 1-12/1

GOMERICH LIES -- Book it. Easton. 1-12/1

BETTY, HAPPY 21st Birthday. Love tonight is all for you, Viking. David B. 1-12/1

M.M. SING ALONG for a happy early 21st birthday. Love, Me. 1-12/1

"SLEEPY - HOLLOW BEES" -- Terrific term! Christmas cheers 'n' swarm final! Big Mama. 1-12/1

MORGAN: HAPPY 21st. Study now, drink later. Love always, Rascal. 1-12/1

Peanuts Personal

YOU'RE UNCLE Sam's big boys now! Happy 18th, Skip and Randy. Nancy and Jan. 1-12/1

TARA: YOU are wonderful. Glimpings amounts of luck with terrific NEW YEAR, Luv, Me. 1-12/1

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PRIVATE PLANE to Bahamas. Passengers wanted. Dec. 10 -- Dec. 23. 482-7423. 1-12/1

RIDERS WANTED Minneapolis area. Leaving December 8, 332-2591 after 6 p.m. Bob. 3-12/1

RIDERS WANTED. Leaving for New Jersey December 10. Returning before January 2. 351-9222. 1-12/1

Wanted

ONE MAN FOR winter and spring term. River Edge Apartments. 351-8612. 3-12/1

NEEDED: ONE vivacious coed -- winter term. \$65 down -- Jean. 351-7714. 3-12/1

MARRIED STUDENT wishes to share apartment or house. Husband overseas. 353-6532. 4-12/1

WANTED: ONE man to share house. Private bedroom. 351-4384 after 8 p.m. 4-12/1

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Linda Smith, Kalamazoo sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta to Hank Mithelstaedt, Royal Oak junior, Evans Scholar.

Candi Kelly, Grand Rapids senior, Gamma Phi Beta to Gary MacDonald, Roseville senior, Evans Scholar.

Nancy Henkin, Park Ridge, Illinois junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma to George Buth, Comstock Park senior, Delta Upsilon.

Dawn Goodrich, Kalamazoo senior to Chris Prusynski, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, senior, Theta Delta Chi.

Jane B. Curry, Monroe sophomore to Joseph Zahn, Saginaw sophomore, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Beverly Hern, Detroit junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi to Michael Goldstein, Cleveland, Ohio U.S. Navy, Phi Sigma Delta.

Shirley A. Simpson, Lansing senior to Mel Durocher, Fern-dale, senior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Suzann Hupp, Green Lake junior, Alpha Omicron Pi to John Halberg, Cleveland, Ohio, Accountant with Ford Motor Company.

Marcia J. Sheehan, Jackson senior to Dennis V. Whitehead, Brooklyn, Michigan graduate student.

Carolyn Smith, Central Michigan University senior, Sigma Kappa to Gary Ballou, Central Lake senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Lynn Brozek, East Rutherford, New Jersey senior, Alpha Xi Delta to Carl Hickman, East Rutherford, New Jersey, Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana.

Donna Burton, Oak Park sophomore to Don Goldstein, Oak Park senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Kathy Stoutenburg, Rochester senior to Jim Hodges, Rochester senior, Dartmouth College, Phi Gamma Delta.

Pam Ferguson, Park Ridge, Illinois senior to Fred Teeman, Mount Prospect, Illinois, USAF.

Susan Orr, Ann Arbor senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Joseph F. Mitch, Buchanan senior.

Linda K. Butler, Carson City sophomore to Bob Noll, Sheridan sophomore.

Bernice Markiewicz, Detroit sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta to John Sullivan, Detroit freshman.

Wanted

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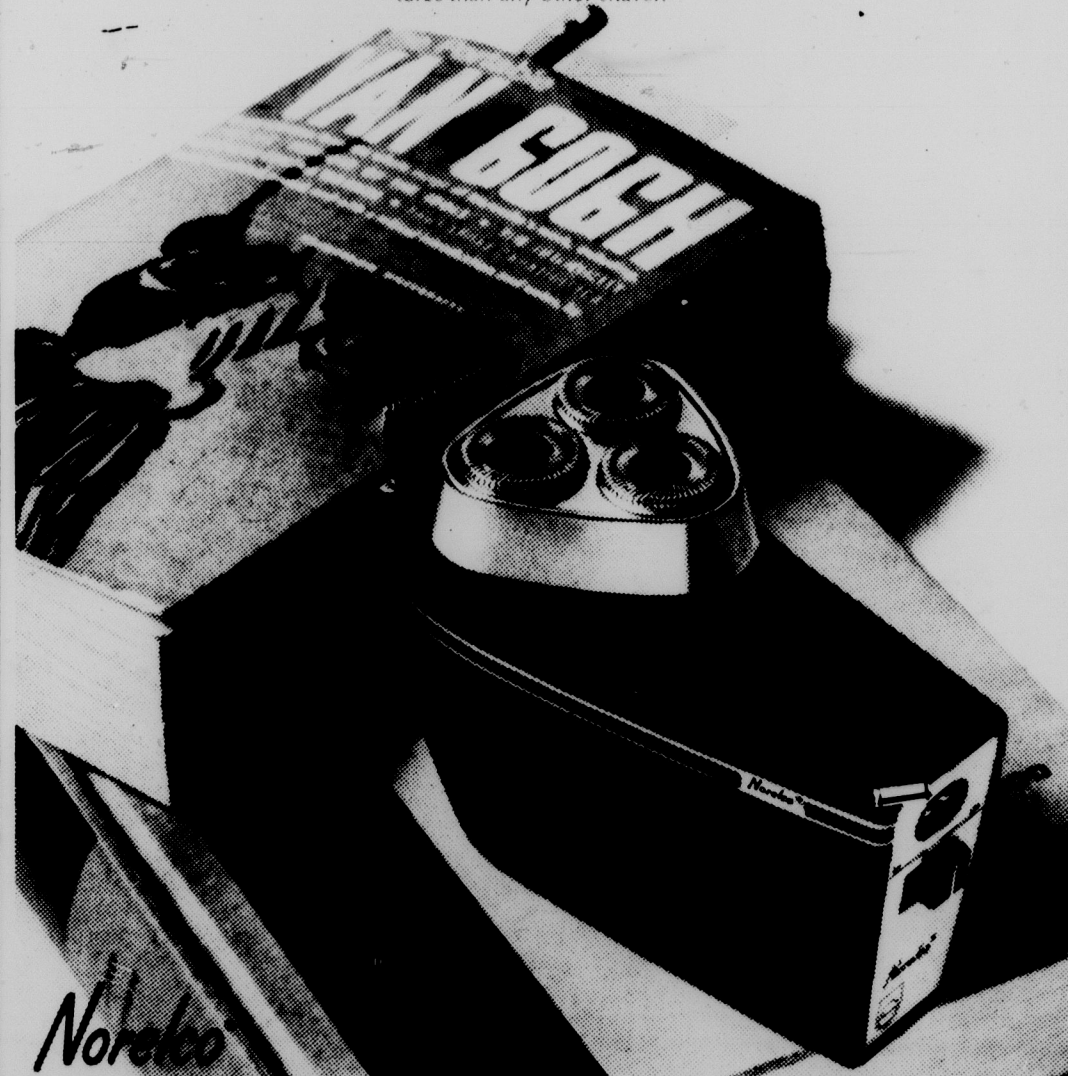
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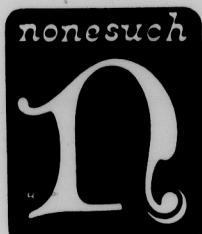
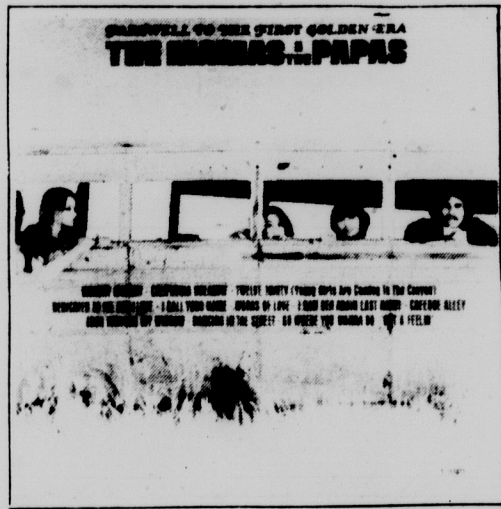
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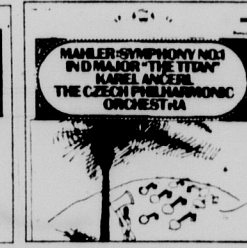
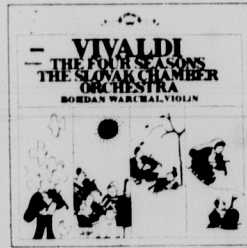
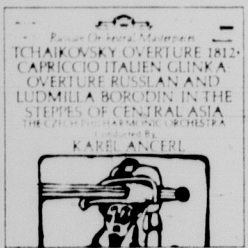
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