

To the academician,...

... conservative by nature, the sound made by the new generation often resembles the howl of a mob.

--Clark Kerr

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Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 9, 1968

Cloudy...

... with chance of light snow.
High in the mid 20s. Chance of
precipitation--60 per cent.

10c

Wallace to run as candidate in third party

WASHINGTON (P) -- George C. Wallace formally unveiled his third party candidacy for president Thursday, saying he offers the voters "a real choice."

"I fully think we can win," he said.

The 48-year-old former Alabama governor told reporters he stands for an end to lawlessness, opposes federal interference with the states and with the free enterprise system, and favors a tough foreign policy including winning allied support for the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Wallace said he is running to fulfill a pledge to Alabama voters because "I don't think there is going to be 10 cents worth of difference" between President Johnson and the Republican nominee.

"Even if we lost, we'd be no worse off," he said. "We have all to gain and nothing to lose. I fully think we can win in the Electoral College."

Asked which party he thinks he will hurt most, Wallace said in the South he will hurt the Republicans by splitting opposition to the Johnson administration.

But in the country as a whole, he said "the great mass of support has been from those who have traditionally supported the Democratic party."

Wallace said he will run as a Democrat only in Alabama and will appear as an independent candidate on as many other ballots as possible.

His American Independent Party has already won a place on California's ballot. Aides said it is likely Wallace will be on all ballots except in Ohio, where 433,000 signatures are required.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wallace's political strength "is surprisingly stronger than I thought it was." He said Wallace might draw enough support to deprive the major candidates of a majority of the vote and thus force the election into the House of Representatives.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "I think it will help the Democrats."

Wallace was asked what he realistically thinks his chances are. He replied that while "the odds have not been fully in favor of a new party movement in the past, the odds will be better as the campaign progresses."

He noted that in a three-cornered race a candidate could capture a state's electoral votes with only 34 per cent of the total, and the entry of a peace-oriented fourth party would reduce this further.

Wallace, who has been an active champion of states' rights and segregated schools, observed that while "we have supported in the past a separated school system in Alabama, we have had more mingling of the races" than in any northern city.

"If I were the president," he added, "I could care less what kind of school system the people of Virginia or any other state have."

He said he supports home rule for the District of Columbia, where Negroes comprise more than 60 per cent of the population, pledged to make the streets of the capital safe, "even if we had to bring in 30,000 troops and station one every 30 feet with a bayonet."

Questioned about Vietnam, Wallace called this "a most complicated and complex matter," and said "I would want to see if there could not be a military solution to the problem."

He added, "I would lean heavily on the Joint Chiefs of Staff" but would respect civilian control of the defense establishment.

Cooks says breaking laws OK if 'social need'

Some laws may be perfectly good laws. But there comes a time when an "urgent social need" necessitates breaking these laws. And according to Stoney Cooks, the need was never more urgent than now.

Cooks, the national campus coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), spoke Thursday night at the Union on SCLC's Spring Mobilization Campaign for Jobs. Cooks was hand-picked for this job by SCLC head Rev. Martin Luther King.

This Mobilization, according to Cooks, will be held in Washington, D.C., in early April. The time is not definite, nor are the plans specific for the event. It may take the form of sitting in in Congress, blocking bridges to Washington, or anything that will "jolt the country into seeing the domestic problems it faces and get them to do something about it."

"The poverty program hasn't been invented yet that can solve the woes of many of the hard-core poor," Cooks said. "And I'm referring to the 35,000,000 poor," unemployed people in the U.S. -- black,



National math champs

MSU's mathematics team is first in the nation. Team members are Steven Ferry, Riverdale, Md., senior; Michael Grost, Lansing junior; and Allen Beadle, Mt. Morris junior. The team's coach is Fritz Herzog, professor of mathematics.

Math team places first in national competition

MSU's math team, led by 14-year-old Michael E. Grost, Lansing senior, has won the national math championship for the third time in the past seven years.

The three-man team won over entries from 200 other colleges and universities to win the 28th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Grost tied for eighth place in individual competition among some 1,500 collegiate contestants. The other MSU team members, Steven C. Ferry, Riverdale, Md., senior, and Allen Jay Beadle, Mt. Morris junior, received honorable mention in the individual competition.

Finishing behind MSU in order were: California Institute of Technology, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

MSU won national championships in 1961 and 1963, and has finished in the top 10 seven times since first entering the Putnam Competition in 1959. During the same period, Harvard and Cal Tech have won two championships, and the University of California at Berkeley and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute one each.

In the competition's 28 years, only Harvard (nine times) and the University of Toronto (four times) have won more contests than MSU.

Grost, a physical science major, was an unofficial contestant in last year's competition and finished among the top 30 individuals.

Ferry, on MSU's team for the first time, is a mathematics major.

Beadle, also a mathematics major, was a member of the 1965 MSU team that finished ninth. He also ranked high in last year's individual standings.

This year's coach is Fritz Herzog, professor of mathematics, who conducted

weekly team practices from September until November, when the Putnam examination was given at MSU and at competing schools across the nation.

The day-long examination consisted of 12 problems designed to test each student's mathematical ingenuity.

Results of the competition were announced Feb. 8 by James H. McKay, director of the competition. It is conducted by the Mathematical Association of America.

Each member of the MSU team receives \$75, and the University's mathematics department receives \$500.

The competition is named in memory of William Lowell Putnam, a graduate of Harvard. His wife created a trust fund that provides support for the annual competition.

Judiciary clarifies issues in ROTC conflict case

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The newly formed Student-Faculty Judiciary clarified some questions Wednesday night pertaining to the recent ROTC conflict, the judiciary's first test case of the Academic Freedom Report.

A subcommittee was appointed "to develop a written set of procedures which are to be submitted to the entire Judiciary for its consideration," a prepared statement by the judiciary read.

The judiciary refrained from giving any details about the procedures to be discussed. Last week the group had discussed whether or not the case's hearing would be open or closed, but no finalized, written statements were made.

LBJ seeks funds in new foreign aid to defend S. Korea

WASHINGTON (P) -- President Johnson asked a reluctant Congress Thursday for \$3 billion in new foreign aid funds, including \$100 million immediately to strengthen South Korea's defense against the Communist North.

Johnson's special Korean arms plea was about the only surprise in a foreign aid message which sought \$2.9 billion for the global program next fiscal year, \$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million in military.

The President declared the worldwide aid effort is "as important and as essential to the security of this nation as our

VIETNAM EFFORT

RFK says U.S. victory 'probably beyond grasp'

CHICAGO (P) -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Thursday that the American military effort to resolve the Vietnam war is "like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot."

Kennedy said that "a total military victory is not within sight or around the corner... it is probably beyond our grasp."

Speaking at a book and author luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kennedy challenged observations that the recent savage fighting in South Vietnam constituted any sort of American victory.

He said that the reported enemy losses "cannot be as devastating as the figures appear."

"Our intelligence chief," he said, "tells

See related story, page 2.

us that of 60,000 men thrown into attacks on the cities, 20,000 have been killed. If only two men have been seriously wounded for every one dead, a very conservative

estimate, the entire enemy force has been put out of action.

"Who, then," he said, "is doing the fighting?"

"How ironic it is," he continued, "that our public officials at the highest levels, should claim a victory because a people whom we have given 16,000 lives, billions of dollars and almost a decade to defend, did not rise in arms against us."

"More disillusioning," he said, "and painful is the fact the population did not rise to defend its freedom against the Viet Cong. Few, if any, citizens rushed to inform their protectors of this massive infiltration."

He added that the events of the last two weeks showed that "none of the population is secure and no area is under sure control."

"This has not happened because our men are not brave or effective. It is," he added, "because we have sought to resolve by military might a conflict whose issue depends upon the will and conviction of the South Vietnamese people."

Kennedy recalled that the South Vietnamese senate had only one opposing vote when it defeated a proposal to lower the country's draft age from 20 to 18.

"With all the lives and resources we have poured into Vietnam," he said, "is there anyone to argue that a government with any support from its people, with any competence to rule, with any determination to defend itself, would not long ago have been victorious over an insurgent movement, however assisted from outside its borders?"

Kennedy said that for 20 years, first the French and then the United States have been predicting victory in Vietnam.

"Once," he said, "in 1962, I participated in such predictions myself. But for 20 years we have been wrong. The history of conflict among nations does not record another such lengthy and consistent chronicle of error."

Ambassador and professor debate Sunday

H.E. Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., and David Wurfel, professor of political science at the University of Missouri, will debate the issue "How Representative is the Government of South Vietnam?" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Wonders Kiva.

Diem began government work in 1953 as assistant to the Minister of Defense. In 1954 he was a member of the Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva Conference. He dropped out of politics from 1955 to 1963 to become a professor of mathematics and conduct private business.

Since his return to political circles after the revolution of November 1963, he has held various public offices including: Secretary of State at the Prime Minister's office, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and was a member of the Vietnamese delegation at the Manila Conference.

He is married, has two daughters and is publisher and editor of the Saigon Post. Wurfel taught at the International Christian University in Tokyo from 1959 to 1962 and since then has been on the faculty of the University of Missouri.

From 1964 to 1965 he was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Singapore and last year was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

Wurfel has written extensively about Southeast Asia's government and politics.

E. Lansing commission tables rights proposal

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

An amendment to strengthen the city's civil rights policy was tabled after nearly an hour of discussion by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night.

The amendment would have provided a penalty of \$500 and/or 90 days in jail for persons found guilty of discriminatory practices, provided the inclusion of real estate and financial institutions to the list of possible discriminatory areas and changed the public policy of open housing to public law.

Civil rights is presently a public policy in East Lansing that provides education and conciliation in a discrimination case due to race, color, religion, national origin.

"The reason it was tabled was so we could get some response from the citizens of East Lansing," Richard E. Chapin, chairman of the commission, said. "We want to know if they want it strengthened and how much they want it strengthened."

The motion was tabled after James Votruba, 513 Butterfield Drive, questioned the inclusion of real estate and financial institutions for the second time in the discussion.

"I don't see why we have to single out these two areas as if they're the only guilty ones," Votruba said. "In fact I object to naming any special area in the amendment."

When other commission members pointed out that these public accommodations

would be included to the main list through the amendment, he said that either the two items should be deleted or the whole list should be added to the amendment.

Between his two queries, Mrs. Otis Hardy, 353 Wildwood Drive, told the commission that the penalties wouldn't act as a deterrent to discriminatory practices.

"I don't think a threat will deter people very much from discrimination," Mrs. Hardy said. "Just because some 10 other cities have sanctions, it doesn't mean that we have to have it."

Even though a penalty is automatically included when a policy becomes law, members noted that the 13 cities in Michigan that have civil rights laws agree that sanctions repeated in the law do strengthen the criminal ordinances.

Members then became sidetracked with the effect of penalties on education and conciliation of possible discrimination through the commission. Mrs. Hardy felt that repeating the penalty in the amendment makes the accused less willing to talk to the commission because what he says might be used in court against him.

The amendment was also supposed to strengthen education and conciliation through parallel channels with the police and courts.

If someone filed a complaint with the police instead of the commission, Mrs. Hardy argued, the education and conciliation process of the commission could become ineffective due to the legal process.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, made the appeal to the judiciary charging the Dept. of Military Science with violating sections of the freedom report.

He said Thursday he would wait to speak to Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, and Eldon R. Nonnamaker, secretary and ex-officio member, before suggesting what type of hearing he wanted.

"I wouldn't want a circus atmosphere, though," Thomas said.

Thomas has been "asked to clarify his allegations and resubmit them to the judiciary so that the judiciary may better determine its jurisdiction," the judiciary reported.

The ROTC critic said personal reasons have prevented him from starting to rewrite the appeal yet but he plans to write it as soon as possible.



Hot dog lovers

Three hungry contestants wolf down their hot dogs at the Hubbard Hall hotdog eating competition. They are left to right: Richard Dolan, Loenminster, Mass., sophomore; Bob Schlousky, Detroit sophomore; and Larry Lanik, Oak Park, freshman.

State News photo by Jim Maad

(Please turn to page 13)

Offensive start seen in Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops shelled Khe Sanh heavily Thursday and probed outposts of that U.S. Marine base in what could be the all-out Communist offensive by which Hanoi hopes to take over South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The fall of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, three miles west of Khe Sanh, had opened a gateway from Laos through which the North Vietnamese could more easily push in men and supplies to bolster elements of two Red divisions that already ringed Khe Sanh. Communist artillery, rocket and mortar crews fired more

than 300 rounds into the Marine base and Red infantrymen temporarily penetrated part of a hill-top outpost a mile away. The Marines counterattacked and, with heavy artillery and air support, drove them off the hill.

Enemy detachments still hold out in Saigon, Hue, Dalat and Can Tho in the battle of the cities, launched by the Viet Cong Jan. 30, as the enemy threat loomed in the north.

The U.S. Command, building up its forces toward the \$25,000 mark, disclosed 500,200 American servicemen were in Vietnam as of last Saturday. Replacements were more than mak-

ing up for recent record losses. Spokesmen reported 15,515 of the enemy, 784 South Vietnamese and 416 Americans were killed in combat last week, in each case surpassing previous highs. The American wounded totaled 2,757.

Fighting continued around Saigon, seat of the government the Viet Cong seeks to overthrow. Police said only three of the capital's nine districts are considered secure.

Guerrillas clung to 20 square blocks of Cholon, the Chinese quarter, and fought from village to village, just north of the city where columns of smoke marked

burning homes. A full battalion of the enemy—about 400 men—was reported still operating as a unit near the racetrack at the western edge of Saigon.

Several fires burned in Cholon, lighting up the night sky with an orange glow topped by a tower of black smoke. Explosions shook buildings, but they were reported to have been allied artillery pieces firing at targets in the fringes of the capital.

The war in the north added several thousand civilians, some royal Laotian soldiers and nearly 200 irregulars of the Lang Vei garrison, to the refugee problem.

Marines disarmed and turned away Laotian, Vietnamese and Montagnard soldiers who escaped to Khe Sanh after seeking vainly, along with their U.S. Green Beret advisers, to hold the camp against a tank-led assault Wednesday by 800 North Vietnamese infantrymen.

Neither South Vietnamese nor American authorities seemed to

assume immediate responsibility for the refugees' care, partly because of a lack of secure places within the compound. Viet Cong are also known to have signed up in the Special Forces to execute blows against the allies at crucial moments.

Fourteen of the 24 Americans based at Lang Vei escaped. Eight of them were wounded. The 10 others were among the approximately 500 members of the garrison killed, captured or missing.

Perhaps ominously, the capture of the outpost showed signs of the tactics of North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu 14 years ago.

In that battle, Giap's Communist-led forces picked off the outposts around Dien Bien Phu one by one before making the final, decisive assault.

This could be the aim at Khe Sanh, the corner anchor of the allied defense line against what now appears to be a developing

North Vietnamese "main effort" drive.

Giap is North Vietnam's defense minister and over-all army commander. He is believed to be directing personally the action against Khe Sanh and other frontier bases, possibly from a forward jungle headquarters.

One high American officer, well versed in the thinking of the U.S. Command, held that Lang Vei was not essential for the defense of Khe Sanh.

But he added: "It is critical to us in the sense that we want to be able to control the Laos border." He said its loss would increase the North Vietnamese ability to send in men and supplies ferried down the Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos.



Stars and Stripes

U.S. Marines hoist the American flag at the Thuat Thien Province headquarters after ripping down the red Viet Cong flag. The leathernecks recaptured the Communist stronghold after seven days of street fighting. UPI Radiophoto

Speakers to debate Vietnam

The "Students for McCarthy" will sponsor a debate on Vietnam Saturday in the Union.

The debate will be divided into a morning session from 9:30 to 12 which will be the debate and an afternoon session from 1:30 to 5, which will be for questions and answers.

Speakers at the debate will be Wesley Fishel, professor of political science at MSU, Mark Ethridge, editor of the "Detroit Free Press," Milton Saks, professor of political science at Brandeis University and Max Mark, professor of political science at Wayne State University. Admission will be \$1 to the public and 50 cents for students.

Sex education bill initiated in Senate

Ready for introduction in the State Senate Thursday was a wide-ranging bill to provide for state supervised sex education in public schools from the primary grades through college. Its goals would be the "development of responsible use of human sexuality as a positive and creative force."

Sponsored by the Senate's only lady member, Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, and nine of her male colleagues, the bill sets up a 19-member sex education board to advise the State Board of Education on running various programs including provision for family planning instruction.

Sen. Oscar E. Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, introduced a bill that would prevent teachers from joining labor unions. Bouwsma's bill would classify any public worker whose job is "predominately intellectual" in nature as a "professional."

"Professional" workers could join unions but only if a majority voted for it. Because the Michigan Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, which includes "professional" and "non-professional" workers, the MFT would not be able to represent teachers.

Mrs. Beebe's sex education bill would not make sex education mandatory for any school district. But, it would require the State Board of Education to set up guidelines for such courses.

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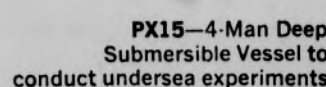
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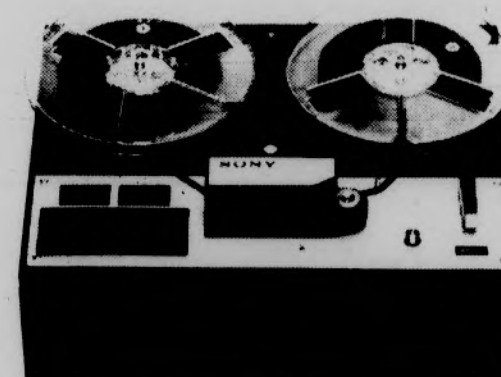
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"If I were the president, I could care less what kind of school system the people of Virginia or any other state have." George C. Wallace.

International News

● THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE government has allotted \$5.08 million to its National Recovery Committee to repair some of the damage wrought by the current Communist offensive. Part of the money will come from the U.S. government, but most will come from the South Vietnamese. See page 3

● NORTH VIETNAMESE troops heavily shelled a U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh and probed the base's outposts in what could be an all-out Communist offensive by which Hanoi hopes to take over South Vietnam's northern provinces. See page 2

● VIETNAMESE CIVILIANS and Montagnards, irregulars who fought and escaped at the battle at Lang Vei, were stripped of their weapons and turned out to fend for themselves in Communist territory.

● BRITISH SOURCES blamed what they called an intensifying Soviet campaign to undermine the purposes and future of NATO for the impending failure of a year-old British-Russian project for a friendship treaty. See page 6

● ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN artillery and machine gun units traded fire for five hours across the Jordan River. A Jordanian spokesman claimed the Israelis turned their guns on refugee camps.

National News

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON asked Congress for \$3 billion in new foreign aid funds, including \$100 million immediately to strengthen South Korea's defense against the Communist North.

● GEORGE C. WALLACE, former governor of Alabama, unveiled his third party candidacy for president on a platform of anti-crime, states rights, free enterprise and victory in Vietnam. See page 1

● RARE SHOW FLURRIES hit middle Florida and coastal Georgia, prompting the U.S. Weather Bureau to warn motorists to keep their eyes on the road. Savannah, Ga., got a record three inches of snow. See page 8

● NEW YORK GOV. Nelson A. Rockefeller held a showdown meeting with sanitation strike leaders, backing it with the threat of a National Guard takeover of New York, a city festering beneath 60,000 tons of garbage. See page 8

● THREE MAJOR RAILROADS, the Missouri Pacific Lines, Texas & Pacific and the Seaboard Coast Lines, are carrying only war supplies and perishables as a federal court order prevented the walkout from spreading to a fourth railway. See page 13

● SENATE REPUBLICAN leaders proposed a constitutional change to allow the state sales tax limit to be raised to six cents on a dollar, primarily as insurance against the possibility that the voters would outlaw income taxes. See page 6

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S. Vietnam allots \$5 million to repair Cong damage

SAIGON (R)—The South Vietnamese government has allotted \$5.08 million to its National Recovery Committee to repair some of the damage wrought by the current Communist offensive.

This means a disruption in the government's shaky plans to win over the nation's 17 million people.

Part of the money will come from the U.S. government. But most of it will have to come from a paring down of current South Vietnamese programs such as the all-important pacification effort, U.S. officials say. They point out that the U.S. aid program already is stretched to the limit.

The new program's financing represents about 25 per cent of planned nonmilitary expenditures by the government in 1968.

The Communist offensive, which began Jan. 30, has brought major destruction to scores of South Vietnamese cities and towns, meaning a drop in 1968 of expected tax income and a further strain on the government's programs.

The National Recovery Committee, formed a few days after the Communist attacks began, is headed by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. It has held daily meet-

ings and its plans still are incomplete.

Basically, however, it plans to strike first at the refugee problem. The fighting has added 300,000 refugees to the 700,000 already living in temporary refugee camps around the country. About half of the 300,000, however, are expected to move back into their own homes as soon as the fighting ends.

A government spokesman said architects already are at work mapping out plans to rebuild the most heavily damaged cities, including the elimination of slums. Government officials claim all the affected cities already have been photographed from the air to give the architects information with which to work.

The committee's first programs appear to be concentrated in Saigon. More than 1,000 revolutionary development pacification cadres have been brought into the city to help collect garbage, which has been piling up in the streets.

Trucks loaded with rice and regular rice distribution points have been scattered around the city. By Friday they are expected to be selling some 300,000 pounds—a normal day's supply

—at official prices to curtail inflationary price increases.

Another 1,500 pacification cadres are working in the city's 51 refugee shelters, caring for 63,000 persons. Another 65,000 refugees are listed in surrounding Gia Dinh Province.

No other major programs have been firmed up, but officials say plans are being drawn. Ky has visited the northernmost 1st Corps military area, and four corps in the south to study the problems there.

A government spokesman asserted Thursday that the recovery program would not disrupt present government programs. He said all programs planned under the nation's \$80 million budget for 1968 will go ahead as scheduled.

American sources disagreed. Said one U.S. official: "they're going to have to cut back some things in view of these short-

range programs. The pacification program is being reviewed and refugee resettlement as well."

Seasoned observers are likely to be wary of the government's new attempt to win over its people. In the past, pacification programs have come and gone with each new year, except for the most recent attempt under Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, which has lasted for two years.

But even after an outlay of \$300 million and increased military pressure the program was able to increase the number of persons living in government-controlled areas by only 4.8 per cent.

Pacification officials claim that since the recent attacks have been concentrated in the cities, there won't be a great effect on the pacification program in countryside.

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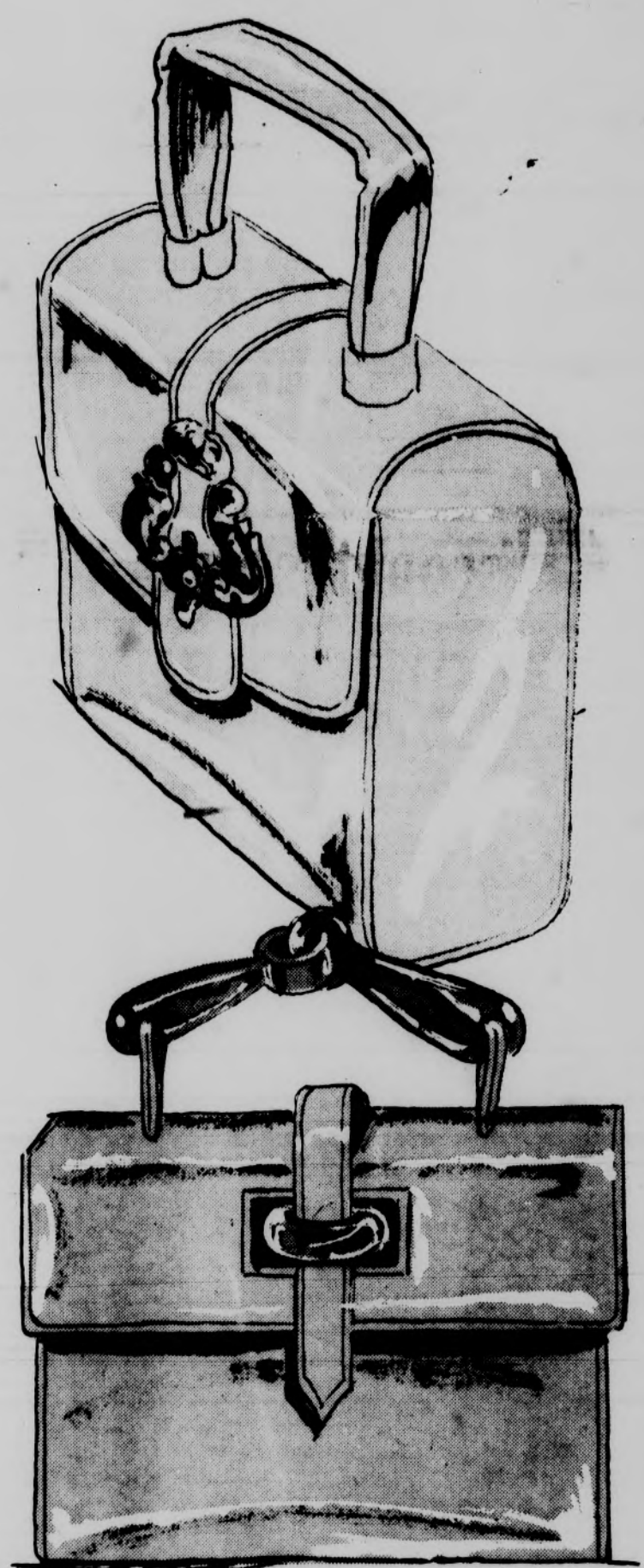
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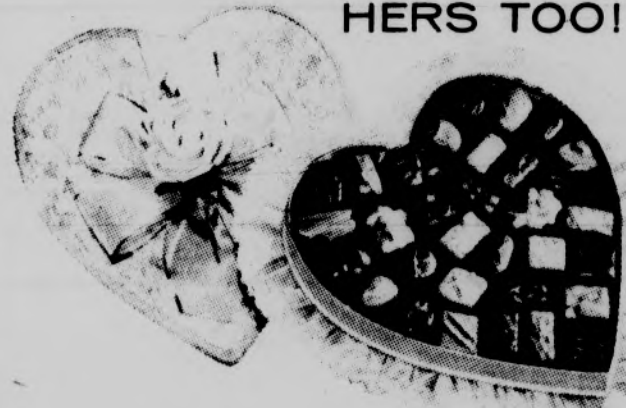


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Friday Morning, February 9, 1968

EDITORIAL

The daily drag of war

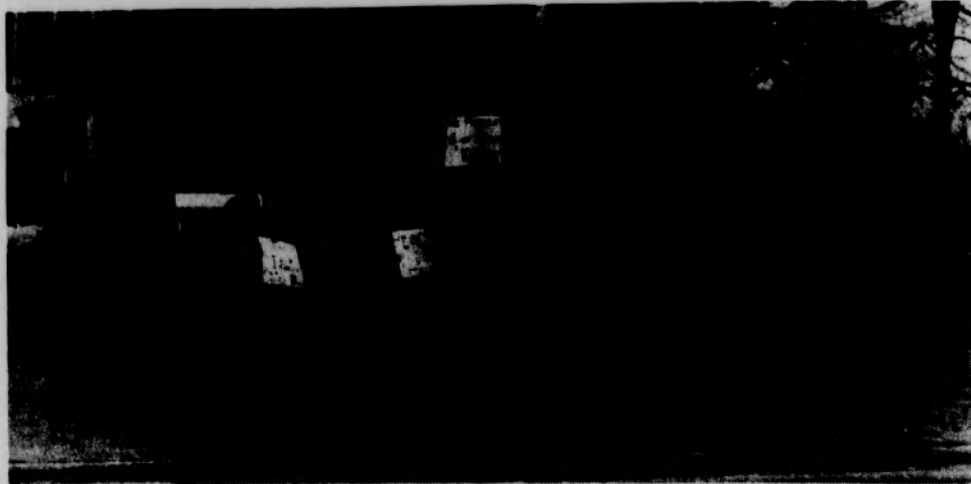
Vietnam has become a fact of life. We all have a relative there or who has been there. Or we at least know someone there or who has been there... or who will be going there.

Peace marches (alias anti-war demonstrations) have become a way of life. Press men in gray suits awaiting Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) leaders in Chicago joked about the weekly occurrence of demonstrations, usually centered around the Induction Station.

MSU students don't get excited over peace vigils or protests. Only 15 people showed up in front of the Auditorium Wednesday. Passers-by only casually noted the usual anti-war words on the signs and went on their ways. There was an absence of even the usual crew of radical leaders. Only a handful.

Yet student activists think marches and draft card burnings (even if they use grocery lists instead of draft cards) and student strikes and emotional leftist propaganda and blocking recruiters will eventually bring in enough students to be effective and eventually pry open the eyes of the government.

The daily routine of agitation



is, however, gradually institutionalizing itself and thus losing its effect—if it ever had true potential for success—and alienating, not drawing in, a broader base of people.

News analyses and personal viewpoints on why we are in Vietnam, whether we should be there and how in hell's name we can get out now are the every day diet of newspaper reading Americans.

Campus speaker lists are now standardized to include politicians against the war, students who have resigned from voluntary organizations working in Vietnam, etc.

And of all the people at MSU, or anywhere else, who don't believe in the war and want it

ended, only 15 sought out a vigil as a means of stating their stand. A few write letters. Some attend the anti-Johnson-Viet speeches. They all say they care.

Perhaps this is the American tragedy of Vietnam. We at the bottom, the ordinary citizens, are accepting something we do not believe in, but do not really know how to fight. We have no D-Day or V-Day to look forward to in Vietnam. At moments of depression Vietnam appears an on-going, self-propelling process of existence. Even protesting has become part of the process.

And, unfortunately it seems, that's the way it is February 9, 1968.

—The Editors



DAN BRANDON

Personal agony of the draft

As a senior in college, I will soon be confronted by the Selective Service system. At the risk of sounding apathetic, I will probably let them draft me and serve my two years.

I just want to say this while I am still a civilian and at liberty to talk about it. It is ironic and sad that in a country long known for its freedoms, there must be compulsory military service to protect these freedoms.

This could be taken as an indication of a decline in the moral fiber of our youth. I hope this is not the case.

It could also be taken as a growing awareness on the part of draft-age people that everything the federal government does is not necessarily right or infallible. I think this is the case.

I am not a pacifist, a coward or a trouble maker. I believe that there are certain things that, when threatened, must be fought for.

I do love living in this country and I believe that our system of government is the best in the world.

But because the system is a good one does not mean that the people functioning within the system are the last word.

But let us get back to the draft because that is what I wanted to write about.

What is the place for individuals like me? I am not a conscientious objector, I will not leave the country and I will not go to prison.

I am left in a state of submission with no reasonable alternatives.

.....
"Why can't there be reasonable alternatives to military service? If the old saying that 'the pen is mightier than the sword' holds any water, then why must everyone be trained to kill and destroy?"
.....

What does one do if he is willing to fight for certain principles, but does not see them threatened in the war that the administration has chosen to fight?

When I am drafted, there is a possibility that I will be sent to Vietnam. If I am put in the situation of facing an armed man who is bent on killing me, I will without a doubt attempt to kill him for self-preservation. By doing so, I will probably be fulfilling my military obligation.

This is tragic.
If every able-bodied American male has an obligation to his country, fine. But why can't there be reasonable alternatives to military service?

If the old saying that 'the pen is mightier than the sword' holds any water, then why must everyone be trained to kill and destroy?

If I, and people like me, are to serve our country, why not make provisions for us to serve in the area for which we are best suited?

It may sound like I am asking for exceptions to be made for me. Possibly I am. However, it seems obvious that I could do more good for my country in a hospital, a medical clinic or a school than I could with a rifle in my hands and artificially imposed hatred in my brain.

Not only would I be serving my country, but I would be preserving my self respect. The Peace Corps is a perfect outlet for people like me who are willing to work, but hesitant to fight. At the moment, Peace Corps service does not make one draft exempt. In fact, many men are being drafted from the ranks of the Peace Corps.

The government could change this, but they probably will not. So let us get back to reality.

There are two types of people in the armed forces: the volunteers and the draftees.

People who volunteer know what they are getting into. They have thought it out on their own and have made a decision to give themselves to the cause, to be used at the discretion of their superiors.

Why not let them fight the hazy, uncertain wars and let the draftees build the bridges and barracks, police the parade grounds, cook the meals, help the wounded and dig the ditches.

The fighting forces would probably be more effective and the working forces more able to sleep at night.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Romney, down the brain

To the Editor:

In this week's U.S. News and World Report, February 12, 1968, there is an interview with the governor. After reading through the interview in which Romney discusses various national, state, local and personal problems, I have come to the conclusion that Romney should relieve his washed brain by withdrawing from the political arena. Let us analyze some of Romney's blatant responses to the questions posed by the interviewers.

Romney in responding to the question of political leadership thinks that the present administration is too politically motivated. "I think the President tends to delay action until there is a crisis," says Romney. One finds that this statement becomes somewhat ironic as he reads through the interview because Romney continuously criticizes the efforts of the federal government to solve our social, economic and political problems, yet he states that we as a people must solve our own problems.

Romney states that the President lacks vision. These assertions by Romney raise the question in my mind as to whether Romney is using his vision by campaigning for the presidency and abandoning the problems of last summer's Michigan riots which could lead to future crises. Romney should live up to his own philosophy of solving one's own problems by remaining in his own backyard and help solve Michigan's social, economic and political problems. Yet, I can think of no one more politically motivated than Romney who has spent nil time in Michigan since being re-elected governor.

From this interview, and from following Romney's political career, it seems to me that he has a fixation that he has been appointed from up above to lead us out of what he calls the five D's. These are according to Romney the beginnings

of our downfall. That is, we are declining in personal morals. We are declining in respect for law and order. We are declining in family relationships. We are declining in economic responsibility. We are declining in our responsibilities to ourselves. Is Romney so naive to believe that he alone can change what centuries of time have told us are faults of mankind? I think Romney's statement that we are declining is dead wrong. If anything, we are ascending! But we find that in all of these problems that we are also faced with the rapid changes of our society and this is why it may seem that we are not meeting our new and old problems quick enough.

Romney states in the interview that we cannot solve our race problems by "money and laws." We must deal with this problem on the individual level. This has always been Romney's political gimmick, that the centralized federal government is degrading the individual's will to participate in problems of society. Romney's answer to this so-called problem is a return to the Herbert Hoover type of laissez-faire policies of the early thirties which brought about an economic, social and political depression. It is time that our naive, evangelistic, utopian Governor realize that there are damned many millions of Americans that are happy in their social and private life, and they are satisfied with the manner and methods that our federal government have taken on to solve our problems. It is time that Romney realizes that we are sick and tired of him saying we are on the decline. It is time for Romney



to realize that we are not all as egocentric as he. But then again, most of us are not suffering from a case of "infantuation."

In questions concerning Vietnam and our international situation Romney states that we must deal with these problems "in principle." Romney offers us his panacea for world peace. That is, world peace can be guaranteed by the neutralization of South East Asia. In order to attain this lasting peace, according to the interview, Romney thinks that the U.S. and Russia, the two major powers, can control the fate of the world by cooperating together to prevent belligerent nations from fighting. In other words, Romney thinks that the U.S. and Russia alone can prevent wars in the world. Thus, it becomes such a wonder to me, how such a big head as Romney holds such a little mind.

To bring this brief discussion to a pause, I ask all of you Romney supporters and Republicans, just what in Romney's policies, behavior and personality makes him qualified to be Governor of Michigan, let alone President of the U.S. I can only perceive of one Romney. I see a Romney on the decline because he changes his mind on the issues faster than Barry Goldwater. I see a Romney on decline in public appeal because of his confused mind. I see a Romney on the decline because of his non-loyalty to the Republican Party in 1964. I see a Romney on the decline because he has abandoned his promises to Michigan. I see a Romney on the decline because other candidates offer us a better alternative. My conclusion from the interview in U.S. News and World Report is a recommendation to Romney. That recommendation is that Romney should not only withdraw from the Presidential race but he should also resign as the governor of our state and relieve his washed brain by retiring to some nice, quiet, relaxful Mormon colony in Utah where he can rest in peace.
Mario Fundaro
Warren, Junior

Sorry about that

To the Editor:

In your Farmers' Week edition, published on Monday, January 29, we noted the picture of an elderly farm couple wearing a badge saying "MAC 1927."

We take issue with this particular illustration. We believe that the name Michigan Agricultural College was officially changed to Michigan State College in 1925.

Either the button MAC is incorrect, the year 1927 is incorrect, or else it indicates that this man did not complete college. This we would take issue with. We believe a correction would be in order.

Dean Quirin
State Executive Director
Agricultural Stabilization and
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EDITORIAL DISSENT

Withholding the inevitable

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus editor Bobby Soden and editorial editor Edward Brill dissented from an editorial in Thursday's State News supporting the retention of a curfew for freshmen women. Following is a column expressing their view, that curfew should be abolished now, for all coeds.

The admittance of 10 coeds to Michigan Agricultural College in 1870 placed the little college among the nation's pioneers in coeducation. Even the mighty University of Michigan lagged, admitting only one woman the same year.

The ladies, ironically enough, were supposed to be a civilizing influence, transforming the MAC students from farm boys into gentlemen. But the women soon presented a problem.

President Jonathan Le Moyne Snyder said that although the young men had become more refined in manners, "nothing in connection with the College brings up more perplexing problems, and those continually, than the presence of women at this College."

The catalog of 1897 stated that coeds were subject "to only such restraints as would be expected in a well regulated Christian family."

Closing hours were apparently initiated when women moved into Morrill Hall in 1900.

Being limited to four 11 p.m. parties per term, the coeds were required to have both permission and a chaperone for any evening absences from their dwellings.

Another regulation forbade women walking with young men south of the River or north of Grand River Avenue.

Michigan State has come a long way since those "good old days."

Last spring, after a year of study, women's hours were abolished for all but freshmen women.

And W. C. Blanton, ASMSU senior member-at-large, last week proposed that closing hours be applicable to first term freshmen women only. The student board on Tuesday tabled the motion, to await the results of a Residence Halls Programs Office and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) survey on how the present hours policy is working out.

We propose that the farce of closing hours be abolished for ALL women, regardless of class rank or any other arbitrary distinction.

An editorial in Thursday's State News, while admitting that one can only speculate students' attitudes towards further liberalization of hours, stated that last year's decision by WIC to oppose abolition of hours for freshmen women might be indicative of present feelings.

Our colleagues are tacitly agreeing with



SODEN

BRILL

WIC and the majority of the student board's assumption that what's right for the majority is right for everyone.

But closing hours are not right for everyone. They should be done away with to permit individuals, despite the majority opinion, to work within a flexible framework.

A survey of head resident advisers in women's halls fall term on their perception of the selective hours system drew such comments as:

"...a freer, more relaxed student who isn't quite so hostile to administration and staff."

"...students are probably coming in earlier than before."

A woman should set her own standards and impose her own curfew. And it is a gross generalization to say that a freshman cannot do this as well as a sophomore.

Who has drawn the arbitrary line which locks in freshmen women alone at night? On what basis, physical, psychological or other, was the decision made?

We recall that the initial Associated Women Students' (AWS) hours proposal gave selective hours to only junior and senior women. It was only later, after several weeks of hassling, that the compromise of giving only freshmen hours was reached.

We also recall that a main reason WIC opposed abolition of hours for freshmen women was because they feared that in asking for so much too soon they might not get any abolition of hours at all.

No one, not the administration, the student board, or even the editors of the State News, can know what is in the best interests of each individual freshman woman.

And despite whatever general trends the results of the present survey might indicate, they will still represent only majority opinion, leaving the individual out of the picture.

Lauren Harris, assistant professor of psychology and member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, recently said on the dress regulations issue, "It is the individual student's autonomy that must be preserved, not some committee presuming to speak for her." The principle

applies equally as well to the issue of hours.

"No matter if most of the residents of a hall desire regulations, if even one resident does not, her right to choose for herself must not be abrogated," Harris continued. "In some matters, majority rule should not prevail."

"It is utterly disheartening to find students presuming to the right to control their fellows in the same way."

Perhaps it is too soon to expect the University to give up what is one of its last vestiges of control over coeds, within a year after releasing sophomores, juniors and seniors from closing hours.

But just as MAC eventually dropped the restraints of a "well-regulated Christian family," so too is it inevitable that the freshmen closing hour will fade out in the foreseeable future. Unless someone can show rational grounds for retaining the curfew, we see no reason why it shouldn't and couldn't be eliminated now.



'Instant replay' in class

By IRA SAPERSTEIN

Video tape replay has come to the MSU classroom, as students in Speech 305 are being exposed to this newest wonder of television.

The class on persuasion is designed to teach the student means of argumentation through the use of emotional appeal.

James C. McCroskey, assistant professor of speech who is

one of the project's founders, explained that a video tape is made of each student while he is speaking in front of the class.

A special split-screen technique is used so that one-half of the picture shows the speaker while the other half simultaneously show the audience.

Immediately after the speech has been completed, the tape is played back to the entire class.

This is being used as a substitute for instructor critique.

"If we find that the student gets as much from this form of self critique as he previously got from teacher critique, then the project will be successful," McCroskey said.

William B. Lashbrook, assistant professor of speech and speech science, is working with McCroskey on the experiment, which is supported by MSU's Educational Development Program in cooperation with the Ford Foundation.

"The development program is a branch of the Provost's office charged with investigating methods of improving undergraduate instruction," Lashbrook said.

Student grades are not one of the variables under study, Lashbrook said. In other words, he said, just because student grades improve significantly does not mean that the project is a success.

The project is being conducted in the Experimental Learning Laboratory of the Instructional Media Center. The cost of setting up a classroom with the proper T.V. equipment was about \$30,000.

The money came from funds that were donated to EDP by the Ford Foundation.

The idea for the experiment came out of a discussion among McCroskey, Lashbrook and a

group of graduate students. All of them had serious reservations about the use of T.V. in the College of Communication Arts.

"Hopefully this method of instruction would have application far beyond the specific course in which it is being employed and certainly far beyond the confines of MSU," McCroskey said.

As of now, he said, there is not enough available data to determine whether this method of instruction is any better than the traditional method of teacher evaluation.

The project will continue next term with selected sections of students taking Persuasion 305.



Instant replay

New videotaping equipment, for use in certain speech classes, has been installed in the Instructional Media Center. Here, R. Sam Mehrley, Coshocton, Ohio, speech and theatre doctoral candidate, checks monitors in the taping booths.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Careers posts still available

Petitions are still available for executive positions on the 1968 Careers Carnival board.

Interested students can pick up petitions in the Placement Bureau until Friday, Feb. 16, according to Thomas Early, assistant Placement Bureau director.

Positions are open for chairman and six members of the board. Planning for the 1968 event will take place spring term. Committee members will be selected by the individual committee chairman either at the end of this term or early spring term.

Union contract vote in newspaper strike

DETROIT (UPI)—The newspaper blackout in the nation's fifth largest city continued as Teamsters members at The Detroit News and Free Press began receiving their ballots for ratification of a new contract.

The ballots, being mailed to the union members of local 372, will not be counted until Feb. 15 when the newspaper blackout will be in its 92nd day. Teamsters officials have recommended approval of the proposal which would provide for \$30 a week in pay boost over the three-year life of the contract.

The Teamsters, who sparked the shutdown of both major daily papers with a strike against the News Nov. 16, voted down a pro-

posed contract in December that would have provided pay raises totaling \$27 a week. Teamsters officials put that first tentative agreement to a vote with no recommendation.

A favorable vote by the Teamsters would not necessarily mean an end to the absence of the papers from streets and homes in the city. Thirteen other unions still must come to terms on contracts with the two papers.

Norman Park, chairman of The Detroit Council of Newspaper Unions, has said the publishers are "being arrogant" in assuming a settlement with the Teamsters would set a pattern for settlement with the other unions.

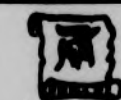
UAW sets strike deadlines for GM

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers slapped four more local strike deadlines on General Motors Corp. plants Thursday, adding to the pressure on negotiators already trying to head off strikes at five other plants.

The first of the new round of local strikes could take place today at Pontiac, where 16,500 workers are scheduled to walk out at 2 p.m. Negotiators at Pontiac made no report of progress. In addition, another 20,000 UAW members are scheduled to strike GM installations at Flint next Tuesday unless local contract agreements are signed.

The new strike deadlines announced Thursday were for 15,700 workers in Michigan and New York. The deadlines included the Chevrolet Warren Plant Wednesday night; the Chevrolet Motor Plant at Tonawanda, N.Y., Feb. 15; the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant in Detroit Feb. 16; and the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant in Livonia, Feb. 20.

If negotiations fail at all the locals, there could be more than 52,000 workers on strike in the next week, a walkout that would almost immobilize the country's largest auto producer.



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BRITISH-RUSSIAN

Friendship treaty collapses

LONDON (AP)—A year-old British-Russian project for a friendship treaty was reported by British diplomats Thursday night as all but collapsed.

Informants blamed what they said was an intensifying Soviet campaign to undermine the purposes and future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The 20-year defense alliance is due for renewal in 1969.

Russia's hostility toward NATO, the British sources said, ran through the draft of the projected treaty handed last month by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Moscow.

One diplomat said: "Russia's version of the treaty of friendship and cooperation would have engaged Britain in a series of

new obligations cutting clean across its existing commitments to NATO and to its European allies.

"It's a collection of old-style polemical views on a variety of European and wider international issues and clearly is quite unacceptable to us."

Specifically, Russia sought to commit Britain to joint action against any resurgence of Ger-

man aggression or any attempt for revenge against the victors of World War II.

Kosygin and Wilson a year ago, in a London conference, agreed to negotiate the treaty of friendship and cooperation.

Within a few months the British sent their draft to Moscow. Cautiously worded, it outlined a basis for practical bilateral cooperation between the two countries on issues of common interest ranging from trade to cultural and scientific exchanges.

Kosygin's men emphasized their disinterest in Britain's draft in two ways:

—They pigeonholed it without comment, for more than six months.

—Then when Wilson visited Moscow they handed over their own version, which implicitly rejected the British one.

From the outset of the project it has been clear that Wilson has been far keener on the

idea of a treaty than Foreign Secretary George Brown and his career diplomats.

Differing foreign policy attitudes between Wilson and Brown have been evident on several other issues affecting Russia, Europe generally and the rest of the world.

This led a senior Soviet envoy to remark in private recently: "The British have two foreign policies—Harold Wilson's and George Brown's."

In theory, the British and Soviet governments could resume active efforts in the next few months or years to reconcile their rival treaty drafts. But British officials do not think this likely.

Their intention first is to consult their NATO allies about the exchange and, after collating their views, to make plain to Moscow that the Russian draft is unacceptable.

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And Those
Made By
MAN!!



AT
7:07
10:30
FILMED
ON ACTUAL
LOCATIONS
WHERE IT
COULD
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HIT NUMBER TWO
"KNIVES OF THE AVENGER"
SHOWN TONIGHT AT 9:00 AND LATE

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:00

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EXCLUSIVE

A THRILL SEEKING WOMAN WHO BROKE ALL THE

RULES... SHE LIVED FOR ADVENTURE!

HEMISPHERE PICTURES presents

LOVE

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WOMAN

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PLUS...

WOMEN AND GOLD

THEIR SPOILS OF WAR!

THE RAVAGERS

Starring

John Saxon

Fernando Poe, Jr.

Branwyn Fitzsimons

"LOVE IS A WOMAN"

AT 7:07 AND 10:30

"THE RAVAGERS"

AT 9:00 AND LATE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY COME AS LATE AS 10:30

SEE BOTH FEATURES - GATES OPEN 6:30 TO 11:00



Classic grace

Indian beauty Sudha Chandra Sekhar performs her rendition of a classical Indian dance. She performed Wednesday night in Fairchild Theater.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Tax change proposed

United Press International raised to six cents on a dollar was proposed by Senate Republican leaders Wednesday.

Dance to top music
at Grandmother's
TG

Sens. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, majority leader, and Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, proposed the sales tax increase as insurance against the possibility that the voters would outlaw income taxes.

Recital presented by Music Dept.

A recital program featuring a cello octet and four string ensembles will be presented by the department of music at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the Music Aud.

This program, directed by Louis Potter, professor of music, will be performed by the music students who have studied in the chamber music classes.

The recital is open to the public.

CREST

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

The claws of terror...the stings of death!

Excited by the smell of fear, the giant bees inflict their fatal stings!



PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PRESENTS
THE DEADLY BEES
STARRING SUZANNA LEIGH
FRANK FINLAY • GUY DOLEMAN

PLUS
Out of the grave rises the half-man half-beast-bird!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PRESENTS
THE VULTURE



STARRING ROBERT HUTTON • AKIM TAMIROFF • BRODERICK CRAWFORD
CO-STARRING DIANE BRILL
CLARE FRIEND • LAWRENCE HUNTINGTON • LAWRENCE HUNTINGTON • JACK O' LAMONT

"DEADLY BEES" At 9:07 -- "THE VULTURES" Shown Late

3rd BIG COLOR HIT AT 7:01 4th Feature at 10:37

20th CENTURY-FOX JOAN FONTAINE

KAY WALSH ALEC MCCOWEN

PRODUCED BY ANTHONY NELSON NEVES

DIRECTED BY CYRIL FRANKEL

SCREENPLAY BY NIGEL KNEALE

A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER PRODUCTION

COLOR BY DE LUXE

it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!

THE DEVIL'S OWN

THE GHOSTLY INVISIBLE BIKINI

INTERNATIONAL

JUST 3 MILES EAST OF MSU



Tom Hummel

Jim Friel

Bill Lukens

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Seniors of the Week

It's either a protest or a waiting line, as Seniors of the Week Tom Hummel, Jim Friel and Bill Lukens gather outside the home of President Hannah.

Bill, a political science pre-law major from Chicago, Ill., is president of Men's Halls Association, Big Ten secretary, vice chairman of the Michigan Association and a member of Excelsior and Enzian honoraries. Bill has seen a student body grow increasingly concerned about policies and regulations, and has seen his own major governing group grow from what he called "reactionary to production."

"I think there are enough things

African Dept. shows films

The African Studies Dept. will show four films as a part of its program on Zambia at 7:30 tonight. The program will be held in 108E Wells Hall.

George Metcalf, assistant instructor in the African Studies Center, said Zambia is the largest exporter of copper in the world and has the highest per capita income in independent Africa.

There will be no admission charge for the films. All are welcome.

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Charlie Chan ready for movie comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Are you ready for a Charlie Chan cult, following those for Humphrey Bogart, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields, etc.?

Warner Bros. - Seven Arts devoutly hopes it happens, since the company owns the mystery dramas produced by Fox in the 1930s. Such hopes are being furthered by a Charlie Chan film festival at New York's Museum of Modern Art, March 4-17.

Two ladies whose lives were profoundly affected by Charlie Chan met in Beverly Hills for tea recently. One was Nedda Har-

ringan Logan, wife of director Joshua Logan and former actress. The other was Eleanor Biggers Cole, wife of the author who created Charlie, Earl Derr Biggers.

"My husband and I took a cruise to Honolulu in 1920, when it was really Honolulu," Mrs. Cole recalled. "Nothing of a literary nature came from it; my husband was not a prolific writer. A year or so later he decided to do some writing, and went to the newspaper room of the New York Public Library to seek ideas. 'He happened to come across

an item in a Honolulu paper that sparked his imagination. It mentioned that a Chinese detective had arrested three Japanese for gambling. That was the beginning of Charlie Chan."

Biggers produced the first of the Chan books, "House Without a Key," in 1925. Five others appeared before the author's death in 1933. Hollywood first saw possibilities in the Biggers books in 1925, when Pathe produced "House Without a Key." The role of Chan was minimized and handed to a Japanese actor, George Kuwa.

Another Japanese, Kamiyama Sojin, played Chan in Universal's "The Chinese Parrot" in 1928. Fox filmed "Behind That Curtain" in 1929 with Warner Baxter as the star and an English actor, E.L. Park, as Charlie. The pattern for future films finally arrived with "Charlie Chan Carries On" in 1931.

"I'm the one who suggested Warner Oland for the part," Mrs. Cole said. "I went to see 'Fu Manchu' and I came home and told my husband, 'I've found the man who should play Charlie.'"

After Oland's death in 1938, Chan was played by Sidney Toler, who was of Scotch descent. The low-key sleuthing of Chan seemed ill-suited to the wartime market.

SPARTAN GUARD

MSU drill team seeks acclaim

Spartan Guard, MSU's award-winning drill team, is preparing for another season of competition.

The 28-man team will participate in the Purdue Invitational in Lafayette, Ind., on Feb. 17 and in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus March 3. The final competition will be the National Drill Team Meet held in Washington, D.C., in mid-April in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The team hopes to participate in the Lilac Invitational in Spokane, Wash., on May 11.

Last year Spartan Guard placed first in the Michigan Drill Team Championships held in Detroit. They placed second in both the Gannon Invitational in Erie, Pa., and the Titan Invitational in Detroit.

Thomas W. Birch, Chicago,

Ill., junior, placed first in the individual knockout competition among about 250 drill team members at the Titan Invitational last year.

The precision trick drill team, which practices eight hours a week, carries 1903 Springfield Model A-3 rifles with 10-inch bayonets. While marching, only silent commands are given and rifles are in constant motion.

The Spartan Guard is the only drill team in the country that marches into a solo formation in which each member performs individually during the routine.

THE MUTATIONS
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'Songs For A

COLD WINTER Evening'

7:30

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75¢

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FOURTH JOLTING WEEK!

See It From The Beginning At: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

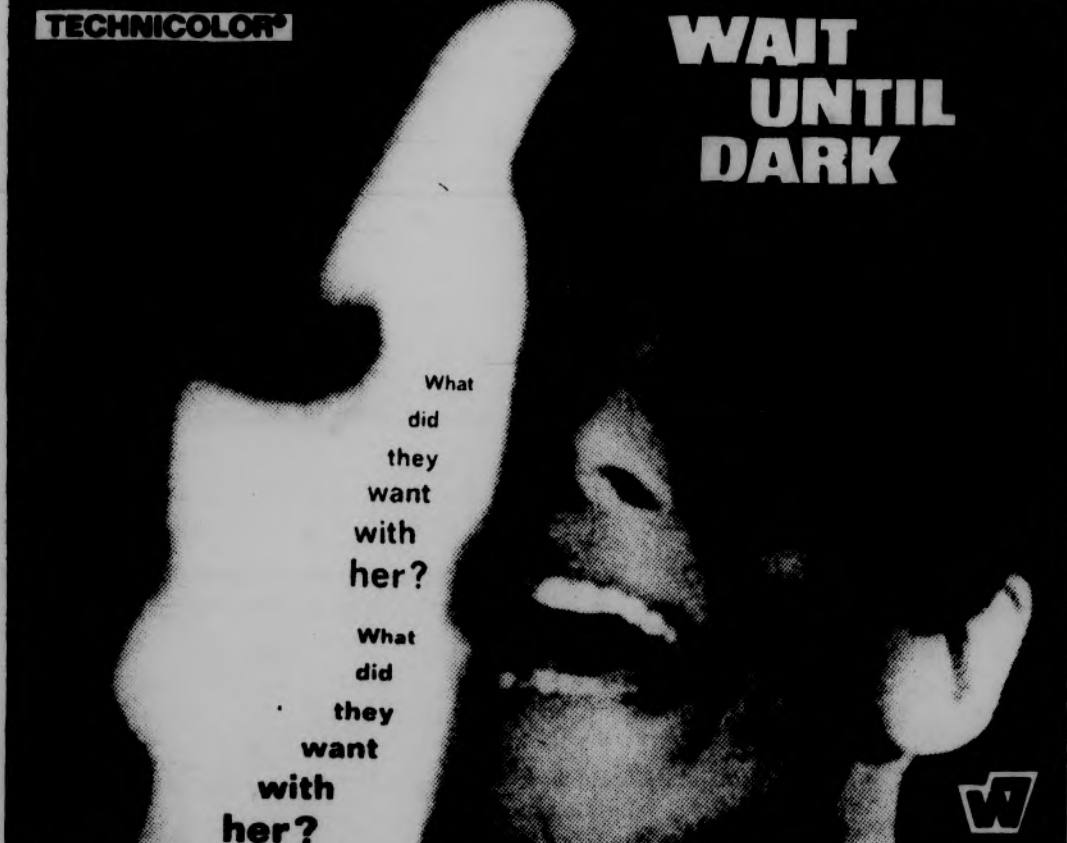
AUDREY
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WAIT
UNTIL
DARK



What
did
they
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with
her?
What
did
they
want
with
her?

Coming

WALT DISNEY'S The Happiest Millionaire

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the msu film society presents

TONIGHT! A FESTIVAL OF CLASSIC SHORT FILMS

FROM THE UNDERGROUND!

KENNETH ANGER'S SHOCKING SCORPIO RISING

FROM SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S "POTEMKIN" The Odessa Steps SEQUENCE THE MOST IMPORTANT 15 MINUTES IN CINEMA HISTORY

W.C. FIELDS' FUNNIEST SHORT THE PHARMACIST

NORMAN MCLAREN'S THE FINAL FANTASTIC MUSICAL SEQUENCES FROM BUSBY BERKELEY'S FOOTLIGHT PARADE AND MORE!

ALL FILMS 789-109 ANTHONY 50¢

SATURDAY JOHN HUSTON'S FILM OF TENNESSEE THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

"It will haunt you with its beauty... STYLE, HUMOR AND SENSITIVITY. A great Williams play!" --Chapman

RICHARD BURTON AVA GARDNER DEBORAH KERR SUE LYON

6th SMASH WEEK!

At 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25 P.M.

STILL GOING STRONG . . . Don't Miss . . .
THE YEAR'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIE!

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE



"WE ROB BANKS"

CO-STARRING MICHAEL J. POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON Made by Charles Strouse Produced by WARREN BEATTY Directed by ARTHUR PENN. TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

★ SPECIAL ★
VOICES, INC.

An unusual, interesting musical program depicting the history of the Negro people in America. The program will feature the exciting music that has surrounded a sensitive and artistic people who have helped build our great country. The group represented the United States at the spring Theatre Festival of the Association for the meeting of Cultures in Paris in 1966, and performed for the birthday party of President Johnson.

Thurs., Feb. 15 - 8:15 p.m.

University
Auditorium

Presented in cooperation with National Negro History Week. Co-sponsored by the Dept. of History. General Admission \$1.00 Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

EAST COMPLEX
TERM PARTY
FEB. 17 AKERS HALL
8 TO 12 P.M.
\$2.50 per couple
\$1.50 Single
CASINO
SLOW BAND
JAZZ BAND
"Key To My?"

'Graduate' delivers mirth . . . and a message

"The Graduate" has finally arrived, most likely for a long run at the Campus Theater, but before it leaves it will undoubtedly lull a great many people into a polished feeling of wellbeing.

The film is certainly your best outlet for entertainment this weekend, but attend this one prepared to probe beyond its seeming cover of sensitive laughter and cuteness because "The Graduate" is one of the most cynical films in many months.

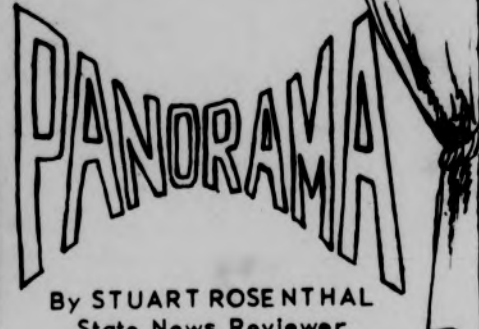
Aside from its fascinating analysis of collective and individual sicknesses in society and humanity, "The Graduate" is compellingly executed and boasts cinematic rhythms which make it

thoroughly engrossing viewing. The productive values are, in themselves, well worth the time and money spent on the flick.

These will form the basis of Monday's "Panorama" discussion.

Another possibility for relaxation after midterms is available at Grandmother's where the all female group, "The Pleasure Seekers" will be performing. If you decide to avail yourself of this program on Saturday, you'd best arrive early. Everyone is anxious to see what calamity Granny has up her singed sleeves this weekend.

Those who lack ID can always spend the evening at Mickey's



Hideaway on Grand River Ave. where two Detroit groups will be stomping for your pleasure. "The Amboy Dukes" will handle the psychedelic side of Mickey's split format on Friday night, with

the Detroit Emeralds providing the soul sounds.

Legitimate theater offers itself both on the University level and through the "Lansing Civic Players".

"Animal Farm" is still the best PAC production to date and

will be playing to Performing Arts Company season coupon book holders in the Arena Theater. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

If you want tickets to "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," played by the Lansing Civic Players, in West Jr. High Auditorium, try calling IV 4-9115.

Mixers stack up as follows: 8:30 p.m. Friday at Brody, with music provided by "The Finest Our."

8 p.m. Friday in the Fee Classrooms. The Bishops Jam Part III will play for anybody who can get his hands on 35 cents.

Besides "The Graduate" several other flicks are available at Lansing commercial houses. "King of Hearts" which has been received indifferently by the critics should pacify the anti-war buffs for a couple of hours. It starts today at the State.

And, of course, the Gladmer is still running "Bonnie and Clyde." It won't be around much longer, so you best get your final look at it soon.



Wedding reception

Dustin Hoffman in the title role of "The Graduate" breaks up his girl friend's wedding in this scene from the film which opened this week at the Campus Theater.

De Broca's
Crowning Touch!



ALAN BATES

PIERRE BRASSEUR
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
ADOLFO CELI
FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE
JULIEN GUIOMAR
MICHELLE PRESLE
MICHEL SERRAULT

"KING OF HEARTS"

PHILIPPE DE BROCA
DANIEL BELLANGER
GEORGES DELERUE
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'KING OF HEARTS'
WILD TALE OF TOWN RUN BY
LUNATICS

What happens when a town is abandoned by its population in the face of imminent danger and the lunatics in its asylum take over and run it according to their own lights?

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Snow hits Deep South

Snow fell in such unlikely places as central Florida and south Georgia Thursday, prompting the Weather Bureau to caution motorists to keep their eyes on the road and not the scenery.

The 3.5 inches at Savannah was the heaviest there since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in the 1870s. There were reports of accumulations of four inches at Savannah Beach and other coastal areas.

Drink at
Grandmother's
TG

Rockefeller meets strikers; garbage situation worsens

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller held a showdown meeting with sanitation strike leaders Thursday, backing it with the threat of a National Guard takeover of New York, a city festering beneath 60,000 tons of garbage.

"The hard bargaining will start here," said union attorney Paul O'Dwyer, as he answered the summons to Rockefeller's office. "I'm very hopeful that a settlement will be reached."

John DeLury, jailed leader of the striking 10,000-member Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, was released from jail to join the talks. He had been sentenced to 15 days for ignoring a court's back-to-work order.

"I'm leaving here against my own will," DeLury bristled. "I'm being carried out. They're taking me against my wishes."

As the first week of an unprecedented sanitation strike ended, there was enough uncollected trash strewn about the city to fill the holds of six average-sized, ocean-going freighters. The menace of fire, the potential supremacy of rats weighed heavily on the minds of the city's eight million.

Early in the day, Mayor John V. Lindsay declared a state of emergency in the city—a necessary prelude to a National Guard call-up. He did so after the sanitation men defied an ultimatum to return to their jobs by 7 a.m.

In a statement, Lindsay said: "Because of this grave emergency, I said in a letter to the governor, I respectfully request that you provide whatever assistance may be available under the law, including the use of the organized militia, if necessary."

"In plainer language, perhaps that means the possible use of the New York State National Guard."

TWO HEAVIES THIS WEEKEND!

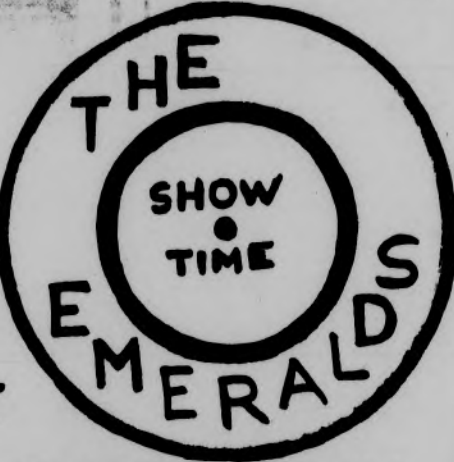


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PROGRAM INFORMATION P 332-6944
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Feature Today & Sat.
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A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—AND MAYBE
SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP
SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"
—NEW YORK TIMES

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MIKE NICHOLS
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CALDER WILLINGHAM...BUCK HENRY...PAUL SIMON
SIMON...GARFUNKEL...LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICAL PANAVISION
Added! Sports Novelty & Fun Cartoon

Next! Elke Sommer "WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"



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GENTLEMAN**

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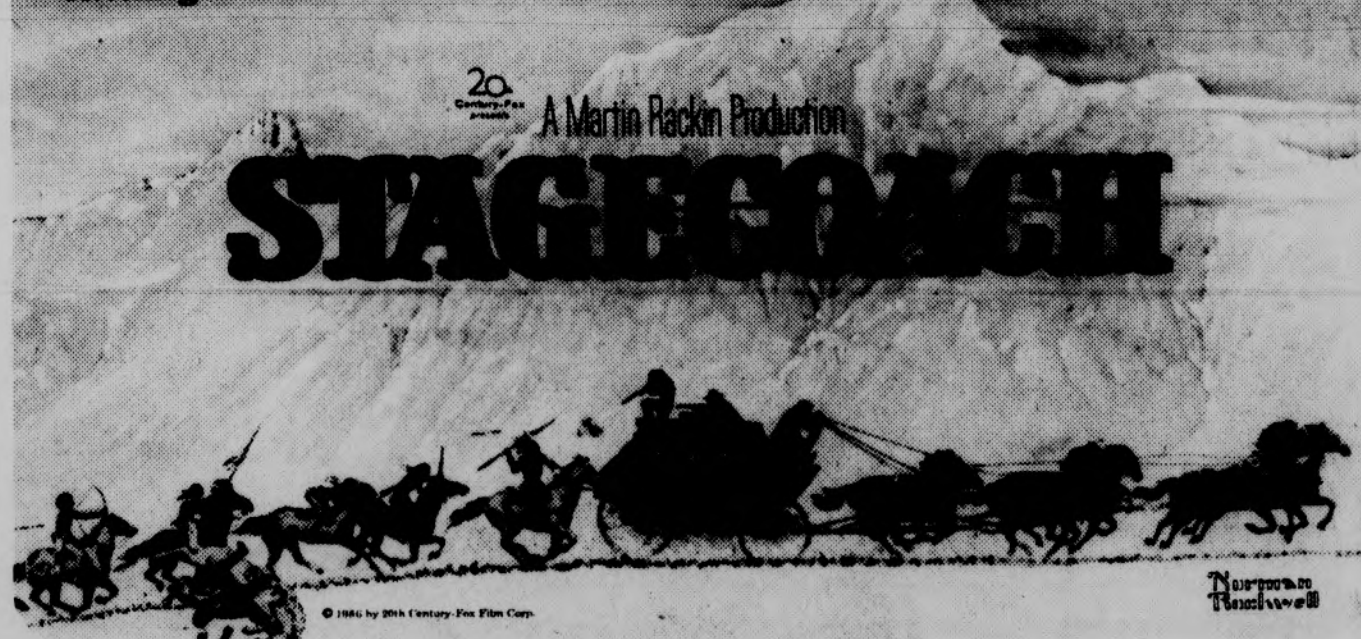
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MHA-WIC presents

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battling Indians and each other across 2,000 miles of flaming Frontier!



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A Martin Rackin Production
STAGECOACH
STARRING ANN-MARGRET · RED BUTTONS · MICHAEL CONNORS · ALEX CORD · BING CROSBY · BOB CUMMINGS · VAN HEFLIN
SLIM PICKENS · STEFANIE POWERS · KEANU WYNN · PRODUCED BY MARTIN RACKIN · DIRECTED BY GORDON DOUGLAS · SCREENPLAY BY JOSEPH LONDON · DUDLEY NICHOLS
FROM A STORY BY ERNEST HAYCOCK

25c Admission

Fri., Feb. 9, 7:00 & 9:00 Wilson Aud.
Sat., Feb. 10, 6:30 & 8:30 Conrad Aud.

ID's Required

COMING! LONGEST THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT!



Pollard, Carter top MSU entries in Relays

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME

HOCKEY -- Michigan, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Ice Arena.
SWIMMING -- Ohio State, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Men's IM pool.
TRACK -- MSU Relays, Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m., at Jenison Fieldhouse.

AWAY

BASKETBALL -- At Ohio State, Saturday.
FENCING -- At Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas; Friday and Saturday.
GYMNASTICS -- At Wisconsin, Saturday.
HOCKEY -- At Michigan, Saturday.
WRESTLING -- At Northern Iowa, Friday; at Iowa Saturday.

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Pole vaulter Roland Carter, hurdler Charley Pollard, and two top-notch relay teams will spearhead MSU's efforts Saturday in the 45th annual Michigan State Relays.

But Miller Jim Ryun will be the star attraction before an expected sellout crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Carter has consistently cleared 16-0 this year and has set his sights higher. After his winning vault at the University of Michigan Relays last Saturday, Carter said, "Nothing counts now but 17 feet."

He should encounter tough competition from Kansas' Bob Steinhoff. The Jayhawk ace has cleared 16-6.

Charley Pollard, defending champion in the 70 yard high hurdles, will try to equal or surpass his meet, fieldhouse and American dirt track record of 8.2.

George Byers of Kansas should be Pollard's toughest competition in both the low and high hurdles.

The Spartan spring medley relay appears to have a good shot at bettering the American mark of 3:24.0.

Last week, at the U-M relays, the team ran 3:27.6, breaking

the previous mark of 3:29.6. The old standard was set by last year's Spartan team which won the relays in 3:24.2, narrowly missing the American record.

Bill Wehrwein will lead off with a 440 for MSU. Don Crawford and Rick Dunn will run 220 yards each. Sophomore Rich Stevens will run anchor with an 880.

The mile relay could prove to be another top event for the Spartans. They are ranked first in the meet on the basis of their 3:15.7 clocking at Western Michigan two weeks ago.

Running on that team will be Wehrwein, Stevens, Pat Wilson and Crawford.

Also running for MSU in the 70 yard high and low hurdles will be Steve Derby and Rich Elsasser. They will team with Pollard and Rick Paull in trying for MSU's third consecutive victory in the 240 yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Spartans won last year in record time.

The distance medley team, a second place finisher at Michigan last week, will be Jack Bamford (440), Mike Murphy (880), Dale Stanley (three-fourths of mile) and Dean Rosenberg (mile).

Defending Big Ten champ Pat Wilson will run the 600 for MSU,

while Roger Merchant will be MSU's entry in the 880 yard run, a new event displacing the 1000 yard run.

Keith Grantham and Dennis Lamb will be the Spartan entrants in the shot put, while Crawford will face stiff competition in the long jump. Dunn will run the 300 yard dash.

Ken Leonowicz and Bill Bradna are entered in the two mile run for the Spartans, while Gordon Bowdell and Al Malbach will compete in the high jump.

MSU Coach Fran Dittich has been associated with the relays for 36 years and feels this year's event will be one of the best.

"At first it was just a trial meet," Dittich said. "With track starting in January, you brought everybody and you ran everybody. There was usually not much training beforehand."

"At first, only Michigan schools were entered--Eastern, Western, Central, U-M, Wayne and others--but with Michigan State's climb as a major sports power, more began coming. Today the meet is a first class exhibition of good trackmen."

"We expect a number of records to be broken this year," Dittich said. "We, of course will be good in the sprint medley and mile relays."

Swim team tries for 'unlucky' 13th

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffrey hopes that the number 13 doesn't become an unlucky one for his tankers this weekend.

The Spartans will be seeking their 13th consecutive dual meet victory at home Saturday when they face Ohio State at 4 p.m. in the Men's IM Pool.

MSU has a 6-2 record so far this year, recording all six wins at home.

Saturday's meet will be the last one at home for the Spartans this season and it will also be 'Seniors Day', honoring the four seniors on the Spartan squad--Pete Williams, John Musulin, Dan Pangborn, and Rollie Groseth.

"This should be one of our closer meets of the year," McCaffrey said. "The diving events should be excellent."

The Spartan divers will be facing another top group, having met Indiana last weekend.

The Buckeye divers are led by Chuck Knorr, who ranks with the top two or three college divers in the nation. Knorr finished second in the one-meter diving event at last year's NCAA championship and was third in the three-meter event.

In addition, the Buckeyes have James Kirklin, who also placed at the NCAA meet, John Gunning, and Mike Finneram, to give them strength in the diving ranks.

Spartan diver Doug Todd may be ready to return to action, after being sidelined for several weeks with a ruptured eardrum.

If ready, he will join teammates Jim Henderson, Duane Green, and Steve Reynolds.

Ohio State's Lonny Harrison will probably be the most active swimmer Saturday. Harrison will likely swim in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, plus the individual medley.

MSU will have Groseth, Pangborn, and Chuck Geggie opposing him in the freestyle events and Williams will face him in the individual medley.

Jeff Jackman and Paul McCormick are the best of the Buckeyes in the shorter freestyle events. Jackman and the Spartans' Don Rauch should have a close race in the 50 where their times are similar. Other Spartans in these events are Mike Kalmbach, Gary Langley, Mark Holdridge and Roger Shelley.

Relay tickets

Tickets to see Jim Ryun and the MSU Relays are selling fast but some will be available at the door.

Approximately 1500 tickets remained at 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, but the Jenison ticket office was reported "very busy with sales."

Reserved seat tickets for evening finals beginning at 6:30 p.m. are on sale for \$2. Students with valid ID's will be charged \$1. The afternoon preliminaries, starting at 1:30, are free.

MSU boxer loses in finals

Howard Fenske, Grand Rapids freshman, lost a split decision to James Gummere of Wyoming Park in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves at Grand Rapids Wednesday night.

The Grand Rapids Press called the bout "the best of the night." The 156-pound novice fighters were given a standing ovation by the crowd.

Gummere lost a decision in the finals.



Nearing gold medal

Peggy Fleming all but wrapped up a gold medal for the United States at Grenoble Thursday. Miss Fleming won the five-figure compulsory phase with an almost insurmountable 77.2 point lead over her nearest rival, Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany.

She had a perfect score of nine ordinals, first place for all figures. The free-skating finale is on Saturday.

UPI Telephoto

Mr. Universe here

Bruce Randle, Mr. Universe, will conduct a weight training and body development demonstration at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Gym III in the Men's IM bldg. All students are invited to attend.

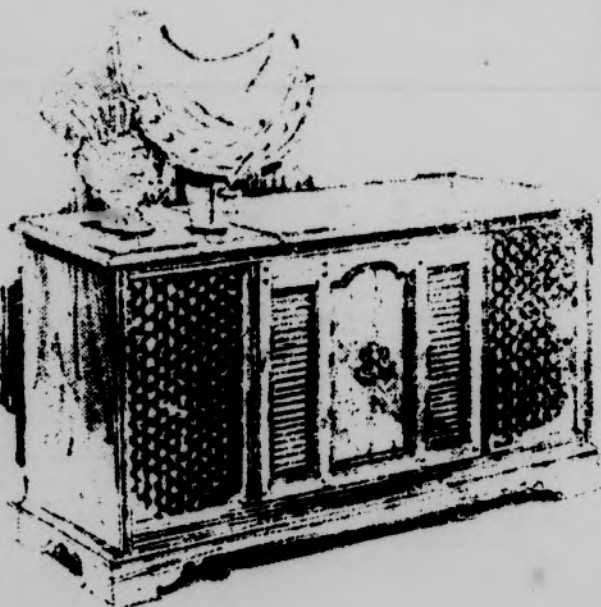
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Sparta-cuss Finds Information

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CHALLENGE BIG 10 LEADER

Cagers meet OSU

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team must start "at the top" this weekend if it hopes to work its way up the Big Ten basketball standings.

The Spartans will take on the league's top team, Ohio State, Saturday at Columbus, in a game that could be crucial to MSU's title chances.

The Buckeyes are 5-1 in conference action and have two road victories, a determining factor in the Big Ten title race. The Buckeyes have a half game lead on Illinois and are a full game ahead of Northwestern and Iowa.

MSU goes into the game with a 3-3 conference record, tied for fifth in the conference. The Spartans have one road victory but also an unexpected home loss to make up. Ohio State has not lost in three home conference games.

The Buckeyes are the Big Ten's only representative among the nation's top 20 ranked teams and sport a 12-4 overall record, the best among conference teams.

MSU has reached a 9-7 overall record with a three game winning streak.

The key to Saturday's game for the Spartans will be the work of forwards Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland and center Lee Lafayette against OSU's strong front line.

Benington wasn't set on the defensive match-ups against the Buckeyes, but felt the Spartans could fare well against Ohio State's front line trio of Bill Hosket, Steve Howell and Dave Sorenson.

"You can see how Ohio State did so well in their two games against Michigan, because they're a physically powerful team just like Michigan," Benington said.

"We'll be all right with them in physical strength. Gibbons, La-

fayette and Copeland aren't going to get pushed around."

As he's done all year, Benington was going to wait until after Thursday's practice to name a defensive lineup against the Buckeyes.

Lafayette could guard Hosket, the Buckeyes' leading scorer and rebounder, or Sorenson, OSU's center and second leading rebounder. Lafayette has usually been used on the opposition's center in the past three games, with Copeland or Gibbons taking the opponents top scorer.

Lafayette is MSU's leading scorer and rebounder with a 17.7 points per game average and 17.5 rebounds for the season. Senior guard John Bailey is the only other starter averaging in double figures, with a 10.5 points per game average.

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By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU and Michigan hockey teams took separate paths after the Spartans' surprising overtime 4-3 victory on Jan. 6.

Michigan started winning. And the Spartans started losing.

Despite the six-game losing streak, Coach Amo Bessone doesn't feel that the final pattern has been set.

"We had the best workout Wednesday night that we have had in

the last three weeks," Bessone said.

"Watching that last half hour was like watching a game. The defensemen started hitting hard, and that made the forwards mad. We need more of that."

With the exception of Lee Hathaway who is still favoring the shoulder injured against Michigan Tech, the Spartans will take the ice in full strength.

Ken Anstey continues to lead MSU's point getters with seven goals and eleven assists while

Nino Cristofoli is second with ten goals and five assists.

Bob Fallat is third in scoring with only two goals but twelve assists. The Spartans' No. 4 pointmaker, Wayne Duffett, is considered out for the year with a broken jaw.

The high-scoring Anstey line is intact for the weekend while Bill Watt joins Hathaway and Bill Enrico on the second line. Bessone will back his first two lines with his "peewee" line of Mike Olsen, Bob Pattullo and Chuck Phillips.

Bessone will use the Doug French-Dick Bois and Alan Swanson-Bob DeMarco combinations on defense.

The biggest change the Spartans will show this weekend will be the adoption of a one-goalie system. Bessone will use soph-

omore Rich Duffett in both contests, but added that it is an experiment dependent upon Duffett's Friday night performance.

Duffett made his first start against Michigan, holding the high-powered Wolverine attack to three tallies.

Bessone will need all the defense his team can muster against Michigan, the highest scoring team in the WCHA with a 4.8 average in league play.

Michigan has six forwards with more goals than MSU's Cristofoli and seven skaters with more points than Anstey.

Doug Galbraith leads the Ann Arbor point-makers, with 13 goals and 14 assists, while Dave Perrin is Michigan's leading goal-getter with 16 goals.

The Wolverines bring an eight-game winning streak into the Ice Arena. Michigan moved into third place in the WCHA with 6-3 and 7-5 wins at Minnesota-Duluth. Michigan is 7-3 in the league, and has a 14-4 record overall.

Michigan goalie Jim Keough has allowed 3,06 goals, and has 545 saves, posting two shutouts in 17 outings.



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Fencers travel to Iowa

The Spartan fencing team will be back on the road for the third straight week this weekend, meeting Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas at Iowa City.

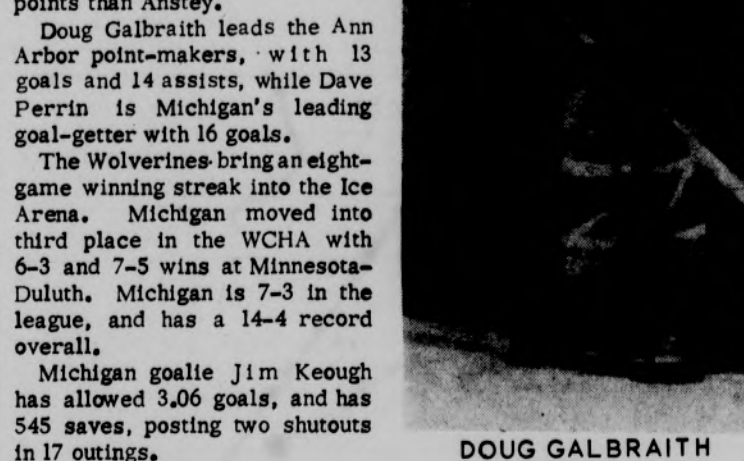
The fencers, 2-2 for the year, will face Wisconsin tonight, Iowa and Kansas Saturday.

Sophomore Glenn Williams,

backed by juniors Don Satchell and Larry Norcott, will lead the Spartans in foil against the three opponents.

Captain Charley Baer leads the sabre crew. Dean Daggett and Pete Kahle are second and third men.

Epee is topped by Bob Tyler, Bill Kerner and Jim Davey.



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G-men lose to 'M'

The Michigan gymnastics team won only two of seven events but stayed close enough in the other five to upset MSU 188.6 to 187.05, Thursday night at the Men's L.M. Bldg.

The loss was the first in the Big Ten for the Spartans who are now 4-1 in the league, one game behind league leader Iowa. Michigan moved their top loop mark to 2-1. MSU has their second meet in three days when they travel to face Wisconsin Saturday. The Badgers are 7-1 on the season.

The Spartans, before an overflow crowd of 2,250 persons, jumped to an 82.0 to 80.4 lead after the first three events.

However Michigan won the trampoline 27.45 to 24.7 to grab the lead and they never again trailed.

They clinched the meet two events later by winning parallel bars 27.45 to 26.6.

Matmen take 'Andy' home for Iowa foes

Homecoming will mean a little extra for the Spartans' defending NCAA wrestling champion, Dale Anderson, this weekend.

The Waterloo, Iowa, senior will venture to the Corn State with the rest of the MSU team to meet Northern Iowa tonight and Iowa Saturday night.

Anderson, a 137-pound matman, will take a 12-1 season record into the first meet. He has a 45-2-1 lifetime record.

While Anderson anchors the light weight classes, MSU's strongest spots are in the upper weights. Jeff Smith, heavyweight, carries a 14-1 record and Mike Bradley at 177 is 11-1.

The lineup for the weekend will remain about the same as it was against Illinois last Saturday, according to Grady Peninger.

George Huddy will return at 123 pounds with his 6-5 record while Bob Byrum (6-3-2) will probably go at 130. Keith Low-

rance (4-3) will wrestle at 137 with Anderson moving to 145 for the weekend. Dale Carr (12-2-1) will be seen at 152, Pat Kar-slake (8-5-1) at 160, Rod Ott (8-2-1) at 167, and Bradley and Smith following.

Following last Saturday's 30-2 win over Illinois, the Spartans will carry a 5-3 dual meet record into the double match weekend. The only blemishes on the team's record includes defeats by Colorado State (20-19), Oklahoma (16-15) and Oklahoma State (21-6).

Peninger feels Saturday night's meet will be the toughest. Iowa has most of its strength in the upper wight classes. Expected to provide the strongest opposition for the Spartans will be Vic Stellner at 177 and Don Stearns at heavyweight.

The rest of the Hawkeye lineup will feature Roy Pastorine at 123, Bob Mahacek at 130, Jim Carstensen at 137, Don Yahn at 145, Joe Wells at 152, Rich Mihal at 160 and John Newmeister at 167.

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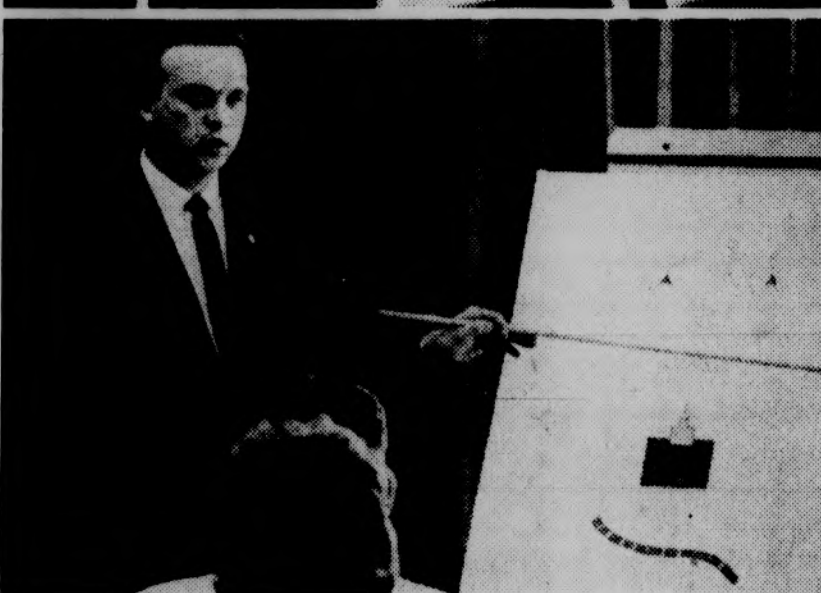
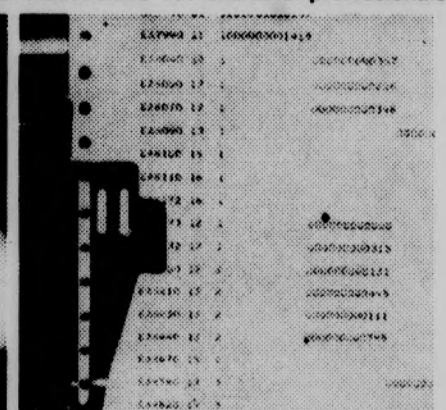
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 23, 1968

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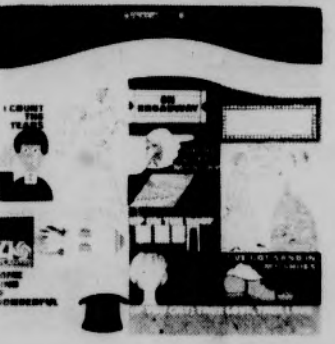
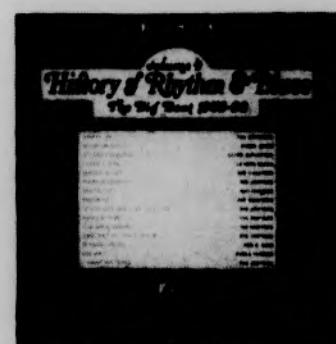
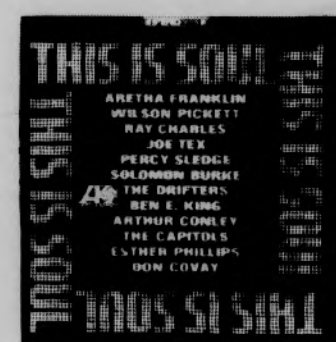
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Pipes finds freedom in Negro acceptance



WILLIAM PIPES

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer
William H. Pipes, associate professor of American Thought and Language, said Wednesday that the American Negro can achieve freedom only through acceptance by the white community rather than by establishing a black power structure.

Speaking at an American Studies seminar in the Kresge gallery, Pipes, himself a Negro, said, "The only way to achieve freedom is to have you entirely forget my color. There has not been a serious positive step towards this since the time of Thaddeus Stevens."

Pipes was responding to questions put to him by a panel consisting of Milton Powell, assistant professor of ATL, William B. Hixson, history instructor and James R. Hooker, associate professor of history. The chief subject was Pipes' book "Death of an Uncle Tom," which Powell described as "a collection of papers, essays and speeches from 1933 to 1963, revealing Pipes' thinking about the position of the American Negro in society."

Pipes said an "Uncle Tom" is "a Negro who accommodates to survive." These he breaks down into two categories: those who actually feel they are inferior, and those who do it out of expediency.

"My personal feeling is that Martin Luther King is accommodating," Pipes said. "King's philosophy goes back to Thoreau and civil disobedience. King says unmerited suffering will cleanse the hearts of those responsible. I have not the least belief that his philosophy will ever work."

"If we practiced Christianity,

the problem would be solved," Pipes said. "But I have no faith that Americans will ever practice Christianity. There is absolutely no leadership to be expected out of the Church, including Martin Luther King."

Pipes said that with the exception of the Quakers, the Church as a whole has always followed rather than led the way in civil rights. He added that black power is black pride, but that others took a more militant view.

"I think Carmichael and others have concluded that we never really will obtain our freedom," he said. "I think more and more

are moving in that direction. The followers of Carmichael see no hope and are ready to 'pull the house down'."

Pipes, whose daughter was supposed to be one of the nine high school students to "open" the Little Rock High School, expressed disillusionment with attempts to obtain civil rights by legislation.

He mentioned the recent 14-day filibuster in Congress blocking the passage of a bill providing federal protection for anyone defending their civil rights as an example of the lack of action that feeds militant fires.

Briggs life contest topic

A writing contest for the best biography of Lyman J. Briggs is being conducted by Lyman Briggs College.

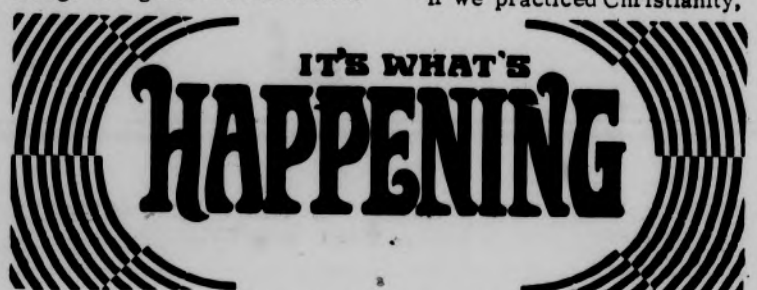
A \$100 award will be given by the Alumni Association to the Briggs College student who writes the winning manuscript.

Briggs, an 1893 MSU alumnus and American scientist, served as Director of the U.S. Bureau of Standards from 1933-45. He headed a special committee during World War II which helped develop the atomic bomb.

Despite his career in government service and science, a good biography of Briggs has not been written, according to Frederic B. Dutton, Briggs College dean.

Entries of 5,000 words or more must be submitted by May 24 when they will be judged by a panel of three professors.

The winning manuscript will be announced by the end of spring term and will be published by the college for general distribution.



The films "A Date with Marcel Marceau," "In the Park," "Pantomime," and "The Rocking Horse Winner" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C. Admission is by donation.

Entries for the 20th Annual Block and Bridle show being held March 29-30 will be taken through February 16 in 27 Anthony Hall.

There will be a mixer from 8 to 12 tonight in the Fee Hall classrooms. Admission is 35 cents, music by The Bishops Jam Part III.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Sociology will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Old College Hall.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room. A speech on "The Concept of Unity in Islam" will be presented.

There will be an All-University mixer from 8:30 to 12 tonight in Brody Hall. The Finest Our will perform.

The film "Zambia - Nation on the Go" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall as a part of the African Studies Center's Film Series.

The Sailing Club will hold the Midwinters for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. this weekend. The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Erickson Kiva.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

The Soaring Club will hold its third ground school session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 33 Union. Members should bring a ruler and protractor.

Friends of the University Christian Movement will present the film "The Hat" and a folk singing-poetry group at The Scene; Act II, 1118 South Harrison Road, at 8 tonight.

A record concert will be held at 7 tonight in 114 Essey. The concert will feature: Mozart's Quartet for Flute, Brahms' Violin Concerto, and Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

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Committee to plan recruiting method

The University College Student Advisory Committee is holding organization meetings to determine methods of student recruitment for the committee and effective means of establishing student-faculty communications.

The committee, divided into sub-committees to represent each University basic, will then work with Edward A. Carlin, University College dean, to coordinate this information with faculty suggestions.

Established under the Academic Freedom Report, the committee was set up to "help those departments and colleges that lack appropriate and clearly defined channels for the receipt and consideration of student complaints."

Attempting to recruit students for the committee, the American Thought and Language (ATL) advisory sub-committee is planning visits to ATL classes to get student opinion for suggestions and changes in the department.

"In order to make it easier for students to voice their opinions," general meetings of the committee will be held in each complex, a committee member said. "One major goal will be making ATL a four-credit course," she said.

The Social Science advisory sub-committee was established to "close up the possible void between students and faculty, and set up a direct line of communication between them," according to Brent Armstrong, Battle Creek sophomore and committee chairman.

In order to establish this link with the students, Armstrong suggested open committee meetings and natural science students as committee members.

The Humanities Dept. sub-committee intends to distribute

a survey to several representative humanities sections. "The survey will carry some weight in voicing student recommendations," a committee member said.

With the social science new texts, the department's advisory committee will attempt to summarize student evaluations of the new course.

"We are trying to find out if students enjoy the new readings, of if they would like related courses offered in the same area," Tim Kutz, Benton Harbor graduate student and committee chairman explained.

One example of the alternate tracks which will be offered in University basics is Track W, including some of the present humanities readings. This alternate course, offered to all students, "will cover fewer selections more extensively," Thomas Greer, chairman of the Humanities Dept. said. "We are anxious to know if students will respond to this program," he said.

Chem. prof wins research award

James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, is the winner of the Sigma Xi Junior Research Award, an honor given annually to an outstanding MSU research scientist 40 years of age or under. The award was presented Thursday at a special meeting sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science research society, and the Office of Research Development at MSU.

Dye has devoted most of his research to electron behavior. Part of his work was done with Manfred Eigen, 1967 Nobel prize winner in chemistry.



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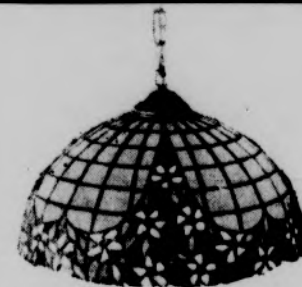


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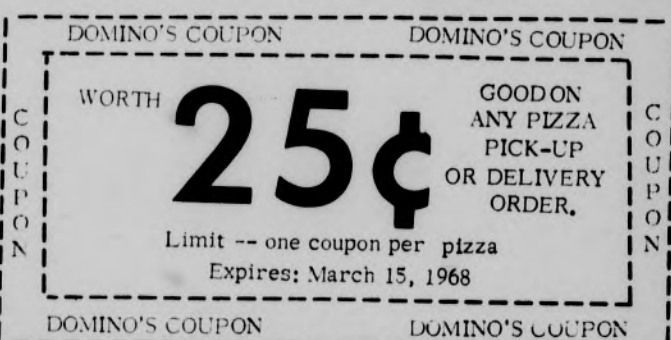
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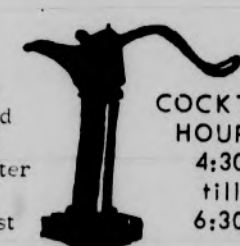
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FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER, CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

SAVE -- LEARN to fly or rent from the MSU flying club. Lowest rates. Best equipment. Quality instruction. Call 355-1178. C

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This is the OBNOXIOUS CARTEL. The "NOXIOUS CARTEL" is two doors down.

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AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 at South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

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THE VILLAGE SHOP

1678 Grand River Avenue
Okemos, Michigan

Open Daily, Monday-Friday
10-5:30 p.m.

COUPON DAYS

Coupon & \$3 purchase

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THREE 1/2 gals. milk for 99¢

TWO 1 1/4 lb. loaf bread 29¢

SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY

Large Selection of Foreign Food

2510 S. CEDAR Open 7 Days 9-9 Phone: 485-1538

Employment

WAITRESS ONE or two nights a week. Will train. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614 for interview. TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-2/12

PX Store -- Frandor

Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up
Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up
Pea Coats, \$19.95
Hand Warmers \$12.29 up
Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up
3 Gal. plastic gas can, \$2.88
Ski Caps, 98¢
Flight Jackets \$15.88
Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88
Paddle Balls 39¢
Machettes, \$2.98
Military Blankets, \$3.88 up
Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

Employment

BABY SITTER wanted in my home for Saturday, 8-5:30 p.m. 355-6141. 2-2/9

BABYSITTER -- CARE for three children 3 1/2 days a week. 489-1919. 3-2/12

BUS BOYS Needed. Excellent food and wages. 332-3218, Rose. 5-2/9

MAURICE'S SCOTCH HOUSE has opening for full time cashier and office clerk. Apply in person to the manager, 313 East Grand River. 3-2/9

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 10-2/15

RN AND LPN Positions available in Geriatrics at Ingham County Facility, Dobie Road, Okemos. 5% differential, one meal, adequate parking. Many fringe benefits including a time and 1/2 factor. Personnel, ED2-0801. 10-2/13

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Full-time female. Doctor's office in Okemos. Begin work April first. Phone 332-3548. 5-2/13

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-2/9

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

To MSU students only

Big 1968 Dodge CHARGER

Full factory equipped including radio. All taxes and 1968 plates.

Complete price, \$2,881.61.

Ask for Jerry Govan,

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Now you can furnish your apartment to suit your taste and budget.

BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL

4972 NORTHWIND DRIVE

EAST OF YANKEE STADIUM PLAZA -- EAST LANSING Ph 351-5830

For Rent

PARKING SPACE. Paved private lot, Albert - Haslett. \$10/month. 337-2336. 3-2/13

Apartment

HASLETT APARTMENTS: One girl needed now, and spring term. 351-7645. 3-2/9

ONE GIRL spring - summer. Close. One month free rent. 351-0427. 3-2/9

NORTHWIND FARMS

351-7880

WANTED: ONE male for luxury apartment. Spring and summer terms. 332-3075. 3-2/9

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50

351-7880

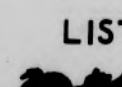
SPRING. ENTIRE four-man luxury apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 10-2/13

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 10-2/13

GIRL TO share immediately two-man luxury apartment. \$80. After 2 p.m., ED 2-2341. 3-2/12

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LIST PRICE



Marshall Music Co.

OUR PRICE

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IN TOWN

SOAP

THE FORCES OF EVIL

THE FRIGHTENED TREES

a few dates still available this term.

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Sells all kinds of used cars.

SPORTS CARS

'66 Datsun Roadster

'65 Ghia Convertible

CAMPERS

'66 VW Camper

'62 VW Camper

DOMESTICS

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Very Used Cars

'60 VW Pickup

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ACROSS

1. Christmas carol

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12. Antagonist

13. Spheric

14. Fuel

15. Cheer word

16. Topaz hummingbird

17. Honey

19. Therefore

20. Budy

21. Burning

23. Site of the Tell legend

25. Comptroler

27. Glove leather

31. Waste allowance

32. Of the healing art

34. Young demon

36. Soap plant

37. Horned viper

40. By seeder

41. Cotton

42. Turmeric

43. Squeeze

45. Quote

48. Kind of pigeon

50. Molecule

51. Previously

52. Magnifying glass

DOWN

5. Pro

6. Obliteration

7. Loathe

8. Palm lily

9. Mormon

10. State

11. Rant

12. meshed cloth

13. Learned men

18. Support

21. Norse

22. Remote

24. Unfriendly

26. Drained

28. Monks-hood

29. Chum

30. October

33. Unbranched antler

35. Craze

37. Alms chest

38. Close

39. Young salmon

44. Snoop

46. 2,000 lbs.

47. Ger. industrial city

49. Concerning

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This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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HERBERT C. REMIEN, JR.

February 15, 1968

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD

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Apartments

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments... Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m.

WHITEHALL MANOR: two-bedroom, unfurnished, ample closets, parking; \$149: 351-8799. 3-2/9

THREE TO sublet furnished two bedroom apartment, Spring and/or summer. Call 351-7473 or 351-6426. 3-2/9

WILLOW WEST Apartments. West of Lansing. New deluxe two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Many extras. One small child welcome. \$150. IV 5-4869. 3-2/9

LUXURY STUDIO apartment for sub-lease until September. Immediate occupancy. Call evenings, 351-8732. 4-2/9

NEEDED FOURTH girl for spring term. \$60. Riverside East, 351-9158, Julie. 2-2/12

EAST SIDE. Furnished one bedroom apartment, \$120 month. Phone 484-2180 or ED 7-7151. 5-2/15

SPRING TERM. One bedroom furnished apartment. Sublease. \$165. per month. Dishwasher. 351-4805. 1-2/9

NEED ONE man for four-man Avondale apartment. \$57 month - getting married, will bargain for less. 351-8726. 6-2/16

SPRING TERM. Wanted one man, 1/2 block north of Mason, Colonial House, \$60. per month. 351-6038. 1-2/9

GIRL UNIVERSITY Terrace. \$63.75, will settle under \$55. Call evenings, 332-4729. 1-2/9

NEED ONE girl spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-5342. 3-2/13

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENT for four. Furnished, air-conditioned, swimming pool. Available spring term. 351-0793. 3-2/13

SUBLEASE TWO-man Burcham Woods. Immediately, spring, summer terms. 351-0633. 5-2/15

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All utilities. Couple only. No pets. \$125. OX 4-9801. 3-2/12

THREE ROOM air-conditioned furnished apartment. 351-5993 or 351-4813. 3-2/12

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities, parking. In Lansing. Cedar and Mount Hope area. \$65. 339-8930. 2-2/9

For Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One man for four-man luxury apartment. \$52.00. 351-8542. 5-2/14

NEED TWO girls now, spring, summer, or sublet to four. \$40. Includes utilities. 351-0884. 3-2/12

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS - Two girls needed spring term. Reduced rates. 351-0998. 5-2/14

Houses

TWO OR three girls needed immediately. \$50. month. Call Sue, 351-5487, 524 Gunson. 5-2/12

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY to one girl. One block from campus. February rent free. Call 351-8519. 5-2/12

NEAR CAMPUS. Two studios men needed for four-bedroom house. 337-0345. 5-2/9

NORTH HAGADORN Road. ranch-style home. Two or three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Carpeted and draped. Appliances furnished. \$250 month plus utilities. Call 332-6535, Ext. 2. 3-2/9

LARNED STREET - Two-bedroom duplex. Basement, appliances, draperies, carpeting. \$140. 372-6886, after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/14

FURNISHED ONE bedroom. Two-man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354. 5-2/9

550 STODDARD. Sub-lease. Two bedrooms. Good neighborhood. Leave message -- 351-8085. 3-2/9

EAST LANSING: Two girls for three girl house. \$50. per month. Call after 7 p.m., 351-6427. 3-2/9

ONE OR TWO girls needed. Four-bedroom house. \$60. 332-3667. 5-2/15

Rooms

WOMAN - OVER twenty. Share two-room efficiency. \$42. month. 663-8418. 3-2/9

SINGLE ROOM for woman, spring term. Near campus. Large. Quiet. ED 2-8498. 3-2/12

1/2 DOUBLE for woman. With limited cooking. Parking. Block from Union. \$9 week. 332-1895 after 5 p.m. 3-2/9

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. 523 Charles Street. 3-2/9

MENS DOUBLE, quiet, living room, parking, now and spring. 332-4709. 3-2/13

SLEEPING ROOMS. Walking distance. Male. Call after 3 p.m., TU 2-5187. 1-2/9

For Sale

GUILD MARK on strings. Excellent c. **SOLD**. With case. \$100. Call 337-2758. 5-2/9

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. **WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C 3-2/12

MOVING WEST. Living room set and bedroom set for sale. 694-9419 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/13

BANNER TRAILER - 16 ft., self-contained with equalizer hitch and electric brakes. Like new, used one summer only. 882-4849. 3-2/13

VOX ROYAL Guardsman amplifier. \$960 new. Used two months, \$650. 489-9208. 5-2/15

VM FOUR-track stereo tape recorder. \$300. new - now under \$200. 351-0577. 4-2/9

SPINET ELECTRONIC organ. \$350. 1717 North Hayford, IV 9-1925 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/9

LENS PRESCRIPTION ground in our own lab. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/9

VIOLIN - VALUED at \$350 - will sell for \$250. Call 351-6370. 5-2/9

SPEAKERS 'D LANSING, Lancer 351-6370. 5-2/9

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C 3-2/9

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. **EAST LANSING CYCLE**, 1215 East Grand River, Call 332-8303. C 1-2/9

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- Imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see **NEJAC OF EAST LANSING**, 543 East Grand River. C 3-2/9

VOX VISCOUNT amplifier. Good condition. \$200. 353-2668. 3-2/9

K.L.H. MODEL 21 FM System. Sacrifice. Like new. Phone 355-6125. 3-2/9

CONTEMPORARY BLACK Dayenport. Good condition. \$60; End tables, lamps. IV 5-1552, evenings. 3-2/9

BOOKS - USED. Hardcover. Over 50,000. 10¢ each. Call Ethel's Second Hand Store, 669-9311. 4-2/9

POLAROID 700 Land camera and case. Call 351-9358 after 5 p.m. 3-2/12

COMPLETE SKI outfit for 6' male, with size 10 feet. Used seven times, \$70; FM Radio in walnut cabinet, \$45; Four-track LaFayette tape recorder, \$50; Call Jim, 353-4328. 5-2/14

SKI BOOTS, size 10, buckle. Antique brass items. Oil paintings. 351-7026. 3-2/12

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Factory reconditioned, \$180; Setchell-Carlson MPX component stereo in matching cabinets new, \$150. 351-6502. 3-2/12

BOOKCASE with sliding glass door and lamp, \$20; sofa and rocker, \$50; double bed complete, \$30; study table, \$7; 355-7782, after 5 p.m. 3-2/12

THREE DESKS, portable T.V., and miscellaneous household furniture. Call OX 4-9801. 3-2/12

CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system for rock groups. 300 watts of power. Reasonable. Call Steve, 484-1021. 2-2/9

Animals

MIXED PUPPIES. FREE to good home. Leave message -- 351-8085. 3-2/9

Mobile Homes

MUST SELL. 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Excellent condition with wood paneling throughout. Needs new furnace. Owner will sell "as is" for \$1,850 or with completely new furnace installed for \$2,450. On lot near campus. Phone 355-6450 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan. 5-2/9

ELCONA, 10' x 51'. 1965. Furnished and carpeted. Excellent condition with many extras. Call Perry, 625-7392. 5-2/9

For Sale

PARKWOOD 1967 12' x 57'. Island Kitchen. Beat Spring rush! \$4444. 332-0965. 4-2/9

GREAT LAKES. 10' x 51'. Carpeted, washer. \$2,400. 402 Trailer Haven. 351-6810. 3-2/12

NAMCO 10' x 51' 1964. Furnished and carpeted. Two bedrooms, outside shed, 10' x 30' awning. Excellent condition. On lot near campus. Phone 694-0730 after 5 p.m. 5-2/14

Lost & Found

BLACK KID gloves. February 5, 1:50 p.m. Erickson Kiva. Reward. 355-7115. 3-2/12

LOST: ONE silver woman's watch in auditorium. Reward! Call 355-3638. 3-2/12

Personal

THE ROGUES, now booking for spring term. Telephone 337-9295. 3-2/9

WANTED: STUDENT artists to do illustrations for a book of poems. Call after 6 p.m., ask for Jan, 353-3413. 3-2/12

DON'T MISS the BIG dance at Holden Hall Saturday Night! 2-2/9

LEAD SINGER wanted. Helps if you play an instrument. 355-8912. 3-2/9

Peanuts Personal

DZ-AOPI: Missin' sumpen! Still pays to advertise. The GDI's. 3-2/9

C & O Railroad: Thank you for letting us become a part of you. C & O Caboose. 1-2/9

RUTH ANN, Happiest of Birthdays, Sweetheart. "Now I shout it from the highest hill..." Love, David. 1-2/9

N.W. Find your "Hat" at "The Scene: Act II" tonight. R.H. 1-2/9

RABBIT: YOU'RE glowing's showing! Your birthday? Or is it a MIRACLE? White Trash. 1-2/9

HEY WORLD, my side kick Ruthie is 20 today! Hud. 1-2/9

THETA XI: found your rooster a good home. 5 a.m. Is too early to rise. The AOPI's. 1-2/9

CAHOUNA: COME Sunday, you can start surfing down to the Gables. Yeth - thirl Happy 21st. Barney. 1-2/9

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM house, garage. \$6,000; \$650, down; \$60, month. 393-0075. 5-2/12

3 1/2 ACRES modern four bedroom home. One car garage. Call ZALEWSKI REALTY 351-4864; evenings, 882-4305. 5-2/12

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WILL REPAIR all types electric equipment. Rate: 1/2 regular service shop. 351-5484. 3-2/12

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C 3-2/12

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C 3-2/9

NINA CHILDS - typist, IBM Selectric, multilith offset printing. 489-5472. 20-2/27

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 3-2/9

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BARBI MEL, professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C 3-2/9

DONNA BOHANNON, Professional theses typing, IBM Selectric. 353-7922. 5-2/9

DESPITE STRIKE

Railroads ordered to run

By the Associated Press

Three major railroads conducted restricted operations under strike conditions Thursday as a federal court restraining order prevented the walkout from spreading to a fourth road, the Union Pacific.

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt, at Lincoln, Neb., temporarily restrained the Union Pacific from reducing the size of

its freight train crews, a step it had ordered Tuesday.

An attorney for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had told the court that if the railroad was not restrained the union would have no choice but to withdraw its members from work.

Judge Van Pelt also ordered the brotherhood not to strike un-

til good faith negotiations on the issues had taken place.

Already struck over the dispute on the size of freight train crews are the Missouri Pacific Lines, its subsidiary the Texas & Pacific, and the Seaboard Coast Lines.

All have continued to operate freight service with supervisory personnel, but with many employees honoring picket lines, and others laid off, none of the roads could say exactly how many trains they had running. There weren't any clerks on the job to make checks. Both roads have about 23,000 employees.

With operations sharply restricted, only war supplies and perishables were being handled.

Passenger service has been cancelled. Primarily affected in this department is the New York-Florida traffic handled by the Penn-Central from New York to Washington and by the Seaboard on to Florida points.

The Missouri Pacific headquarters at St. Louis said it had received reports of sabotage from widely separated points. A

spokesman added some employees had said they had been threatened with violence if they reported for work.

Thomas W. Rice, president of Seaboard, called on President Johnson to appoint an emergency board to settle the dispute quickly.

Rice said the strike was an effort to force the railroad to place unneeded employees on the trains, a subject which he said had been settled by arbitration in 1964. At that time an arbitration board permitted the roads to eliminate one man from the three man crews of certain freight trains and yard crews. The award was binding for two years.

The union contends the three man crews are essential for safety.

This is the peak of shipping season for winter fruits and vegetables. More than half of this produce moves by truck normally, but shippers said Wednesday they could be in trouble if the Seaboard strike continued indefinitely.

Foreign aid

(continued from page one)

military defenses," he contended that fighting hunger, disease and illiteracy among the masses in underdeveloped lands curbs the causes of wars.

But administration officials freely acknowledged omens of trouble again in Congress, which last year whacked nearly \$1 billion from Johnson's \$3.2 billion request. His new program is about \$750 million more than was voted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

In his new package Johnson earmarked \$480 million in economic assistance to fight "the other war" in South Vietnam. However, there was a hint amid concern over the recent Communist assaults on Vietnamese cities and the Korean crisis that the President may seek more foreign aid later.

South Korean anxiety about U.S. policy has mounted near fever pitch in recent days, Seoul officials have complained that Washington seems more interested in recovering the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its

crew from North Korea than in mounting North Korean intrusions into the South.

At the same time, Johnson indicated U.S. economic assistance to South Korea will be cut back in future years as the Asian ally becomes more able to sustain itself. He noted the Korean economy has grown 10 per cent a year for the last three years.

The \$480 million for Vietnam, about the same as this year's outlays, is intended for a variety of activities ranging from stemming inflation to helping refugees, boosting farm output, increasing schooling and promoting industry.

The exact amount of U.S. arms aid over-all is secret. Besides the \$420 million for grants next year, Johnson is proposing separate legislation for another \$120 million worth of military assistance to replace the expiring arms credit sales revolving fund at the Pentagon.

He proposed \$625 million for the Alliance for Progress program for Latin American development and \$706 million for the India-Pakistan-Turkey area.

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