



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Spartacuss* is a weekly column, chock full of the answers to your questions, gripes and dilemmas. Those queries not appearing below will be answered by phone or through the mails.

To what government agency do you write for information on immigration to Canada? Gary Roelofs, East Lansing graduate student.

Seeing as regulations are constantly changing, the best source of information is Mark Satin, the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, 2279 Young St., Toronto, Canada. He will be glad to keep you posted on all regulations and provide information on immigrating.

What can be done to correct the microphone used in Psych 200 at the Vet Clinic? The hums, buzzes and changes in volume prevent students from hearing the lecture. Dale Jamros, Hazel Park sophomore.

The Visual Aid Dept. has been contacted and will replace the microphone as soon as possible.

Are there any kangaroos on campus? Donna Christenson, Flint junior.

No kangaroos, but the wallabies at the Vet Research farm south of Hagadorn railroad crossing prove a lively substitute. The wallaby is a small kangaroo and, compared with the latter, has a hairier tail, larger feet and a central notch in its third incisor tooth.

What are Stuart Rosenthal's past credentials as a movie critic? Cliff Gabriel, Detroit sophomore.

According to the latest State News press release, Rosenthal is a biochemistry major headed for medical school next fall. He began his career by taking dictation from Oral Roberts, his neighbor in Tulsa, Okla. In an exclusive taped phone interview, cinema's Joe Pyne replied: "No past credentials to speak of. However, I have two pupils that dilate nicely in the dark, a typing certificate from Tulsa Business College, use a 38-hour, antibacterial deodorant soap so that I can afford to offend and have a German Shepard named Lance. What are Mr. Gabriel's past credentials as a movie-goer and question asker? Or isn't that relevant?"

Further investigation revealed that Rosenthal is not, as had once been asked, a naturalized British citizen. After checking his wardrobe, he doesn't own a bowler, nor are any of his 13 black umbrellas specially equipped.

What dorms will be open for women this summer? Jackie Fouracre, Birmingham senior.

Mason and North Case Halls will house women this summer.

I applied for a fee reduction Christmas break. I was informed at the time that I would receive a refund during February. When will this be sent? Doug Cassidy, Detroit, junior.

Relax, you'll get your check tomorrow. You were enrolled full term and should have received a Fee Reduction Information sheet enclosed with your final grades. As it indicated on the information sheet, "Winter term fee reductions not granted at early or regular registration will be refunded about March 1, 1968." A check with the University Business Office showed that the account has been credited with the fee reduction.

Is it possible to take the plug out of the juke box in the Union until after 10 a.m.? Mary Winter, professor of mathematics.

According to Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union, the morning noise is pretty popular. For alternatives are either breakfasting off-campus or investing in ear plugs.

What is the original color of the engine block of a 1941 Cadillac limousine? Chris Humbold, Ellington, Junior.

The original color is dark blue. In '41, a high-gloss, black metallic paint was used on the shrouds and on some of the metal caps.

Is it possible to bring a car up to school for a few days and have it legally parked on campus? Where do you go about getting a permit for this? Madeline Ross, Southfield sophomore.

A car may be brought up for a few days if it is registered with the Public Safety Dept., Quonset 103. Registration fee is \$2.

Is there a glass-stomach cow on campus? Leo Gruzdas, Orchard Lake senior.

There are cows at MSU with their own plastic "portholes." The "portholes" are used as a cap for the cows' first stomachs. While you can't see through them, they can be removed for students to manually explore the cows' inner regions. Although it's awful dark in there, the dairy dept. has rigged up special lighting equipment and made movies to shed some more light on the subject.

Is it necessary to call married housing constantly in order to keep your name at the top of the list? Harold Hildebrand, Annapolis, Md., junior.

As soon as an application is placed with the Married Housing office, the applicant is assigned a number and is put on the list. When the number and corresponding time period requested occur, the person applying is notified. Don't despair, your number will come up.

What is the procedure a coed should go through concerning changing her name in regard to school records if she will be continuing school after marriage? After marriage, will scholarships under the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority be granted according to income of the husband, if he is still in school and working part-time, or still by the parents? Linda Stockman, St. Joseph sophomore.

When you present your fee card at registration, you will be able to complete this procedure. For pre-registration, use your maiden name; this will facilitate the matching of your records.

The requirements for married recipients of this scholarship is still determined by the parents. If the couple submits their parents' financial statements, as well as their own, the scholarship authority will use whatever income is more advantageous for the student to receive the scholarship. In order to qualify to use the husband's income as a financial determinant, the couple must be married for one year.

REMEDIES COSTLY

Riot commission sees racially-divided nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission said Thursday that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal"—unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders, after eight months' intensive study of the 1967 big-city riots, reported that bias and segregation "threaten the future of every American," but added: "The movement apart can be reversed."

It notified President Johnson that new taxes on its sweeping proposals, but taxes must be levied if necessary to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job training, and welfare.

The commission did not put a price tag on its sweeping proposals, but their magnitude made it clear that the cost would at least approach the \$2 billion a month level of the Vietnam war.

Reporting on its analysis of the riots that brought looting, shooting and arson to American cities last year, the commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said:

"The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or conspiracy."

But the commission said that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks and—with obvious reference to the summer ahead—added this caution:

"We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The report bore down on race prejudice and the underlying poison, saying: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

The commission prescribed, among scores of other proposals:

—Immediate action to create two million new jobs, one million by the state, local and federal governments and one million by private industry. (please turn to the back page)



Withdrawal

Gov. Romney walks past an "exit" sign in Washington after announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination Wednesday. He said he failed to win the acceptance he expected. (See related stories and pictures of Romney on page 7.) UPI Telephoto

Prof to head Utah State

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs at MSU was named Thursday as the 11th president of Utah State University at Logan, Utah.

Taggart graduated from Utah State in 1940. In 1953 he joined the faculty at MSU as professor of sociology.

"Dean Taggart has given distinguished service to MSU over many years, especially in the organization and development of our outstanding office of international education," said President Hannah. "We shall miss him and his leadership very much."

Taggart said that his decision to leave MSU was a difficult one for him to make "for MSU is unique in American education in the environment it offers for educational development."

Taggart was introduced to the students and faculty of Utah State Thursday morning at an assembly on the Utah campus. He succeeds Daryl Chase as president.

Taggart will take office on July 1.

Judiciary adopts public hearings in student cases

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary decided Wednesday night to hold open public hearings for student cases as one part of a formal set of procedures adopted.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, said the open hearings would help "judiciary members better realize their responsibilities."

"The open hearing is not a privilege," Rudolph said, "but a right to both principals involved that justice be carried out."

He stressed that the judiciary's decision-making process would be closed to the

public and that it was necessary to make a distinction between the hearing and the decision process.

The open hearing itself consists of presentations of argument and evidence by both principals and periods of rebuttal, he said.

Procedures also read, however, that "the Judiciary expects that proper decorum be maintained at all times by the parties to the appeal and by others in attendance."

"The chairman may take any action which he believes necessary to maintain such behavior as is appropriate in a judicial hearing."

In other business, the judiciary reviewed its "first official action," according to Rudolph, with the request

last week about the Film Society and Cinema Guild.

Representatives from the administration honored earlier this week the judiciary request that the Film Society and Cinema Guild be temporarily exempt from a policy clarification made Feb. 7 in a memorandum from the Student Activities Office.

The memorandum provided for the necessity of all organizations maintaining accounts with the University and the utilization of facilities for events sponsored by student organizations where money is collected.

(please turn to the back page)

Appropriations bill passes Senate, en route to House

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

The \$222 million appropriations bill granting \$61.7 million to MSU that was passed by the State Senate Wednesday is now en route to the House of Representatives.

The bill, which covers operating expenses for 11 Michigan colleges, has been sent to the House appropriations committee, where it will be discussed before being voted on.

There is a possibility that the House may add amendments granting more money to MSU than the Senate did.

President John A. Hannah said that he had talked to Lt. Gov. William Milliken, who had predicted that the bill would not do well in the Senate, but could do better in the House. The Senate trimmed some \$8 million off Gov. Romney's budget recommendation of \$229 million.

(please turn to the back page)



Watchful eyes

Marine observers in forward position in the surrounded fort at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, keep an eye on "no man's land" where Viet Cong besiegers are reported to be digging zigzag trenches to within 100 yards of the base. Such trenches helped the Communists 14 years ago defeat the French Army at Dien Bien Phu. UPI Telephoto

MILE FROM BASE

N. Viet trenches hit at Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, Vietnam —The 500-pound napalm canisters tumbled from the American bunkers and lofted columns of fire and smoke up to 1,000 feet over the hills from which American

These saturation raids rocked the earth, sent shrapnel whistling above the American bunkers and lofted columns of fire and smoke up to 1,000 feet over the hills from which American

It was the third day of fine clear weather. This gave full lines of sight to U.S. pilots who have often been groping through clouds and fog around this Marine combat base in attacks that the Air Force said make up the greatest single effort in history. B52 Stratofortresses, soaring in twice to give a hand to the fighter-bombers, dropped 50-bomb strings only a little more than a mile from the sand bagged holdings of 5,000 Leathernecks. Seabees and Vietnamese rangers.

Viet speech

Vu Van Thai, Vietnamese ambassador to the United States in 1966-67 will speak on "Prospects of Political Development in South Vietnam" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Wonders Kiva.

James Madison College will sponsor Van Thai's address as part of its colloquium on Vietnam.

military authorities expect a ground attack eventually by two or more North Vietnamese divisions.

The Marine commander, Col. David E. Lownds of Plantation, Fla., said: "We're hoping for more good weather. The Marines are now in better shape than they ever have been."

The enemy has lobbed about 200 shells and rockets into the base each of the last three days. These barrages are now termed light by the Marines.

But the coming and going at Khe Sanh still rank among the toughest of assignments. Nearly every transport and helicopter runs a gauntlet of mortar and machine-gun fire.

Coming in aboard an Air Force C123, all seemed to be going well.

A few feet from the ground there was a string of sharp cracks above the rear of the two engines. Perfect holes appeared instantly in the shin-skinned aircraft.

The leadmaster yelled: "I'm hit. I'm hit." A machine-gun bullet had wounded him in the leg.

Going out is a sprint with death. You have to anticipate when the cargo will finish dropping out. You run alongside the moving plane and, when the moment comes, scramble aboard.

Moving out on the C123 Thursday were 20 Marines. Some were going on rest and recuperation leave. With mortar shells hitting around them, they did everything right and made it aboard. They cheered and thumped one another on the shoulders.

LBJ calls for national law effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on state governors assembled at the White House today to join in a state-federal "crusade for law enforcement."

Forty-three of the 50 governors met with the President before embarking on panel discussions on law enforcement, the economy and foreign policy focused on Vietnam.

The President's remarks were in a prepared talk.

He urged the governors to get busy and prod Congress on an assortment of legislation he said would improve state

and federal cooperation in various fields of domestic operations.

These were in such fields as recruiting able people for careers in government and improving the cost estimates on Medicaid, a joint federal-state program to provide medical care to needy persons.

But it was crime and law and order that the state executives had listed as the prime topics they wanted to consider in a mid-year conference with federal executives. And Johnson bore down hard on that.

"I hope," he said, "this meeting will help forge the

strongest and most effective federal-state campaign for public order—in every sense of the phrase—that our country has ever witnessed."

Johnson said he and the governors have work to do in meeting the challenge of lawlessness and that he wanted to give the term "public order" an enlarged meaning.

Public order rests in the final analysis on the consent of the people, he said, and not on force.

He said it rests on the people's belief that public order is the climate in which they may attain good jobs, decent

homes, good educations for their families, freedom from discrimination, a sense of community purpose and participation and safety at home and on the streets.

"When individuals or groups attack the public order—for whatever reason—they must be stopped," Johnson said. "No society can tolerate attacks upon itself."

White House Press Secretary George Christian told reporters that Johnson got into the question of Vietnam with the governors after his speech, but only briefly. Christian said there was no indication to them of whether or when he might reach a decision on possible increase in troop strength for the war.

Christian said the President discussed the Vietnam situation briefly, saying that peace in the world was his first priority and he was doing his "dead level best" to find the answers.

Going on to his enlarged description of public order, the President said people must believe mightily there is an opportunity for them and their

children in American cities and that government has an inescapable responsibility here, as in crime control.

Industry, he said, has responded vigorously to a drive to find jobs.

Johnson said crime may never be cured completely, but he is determined it will be better controlled and he promised that "I will do my part."

Noting that he has asked Congress and the country for an action program this year, Johnson said:

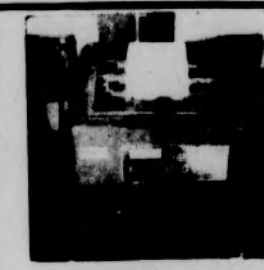
"Today, I urge you to exercise the same leadership in a crusade for law enforcement in your state that I am

determined to exercise at the national level. This effort must be nationwide. Every governor must commit the influence and power of his office to the fight."

In this connection he noted that he asked the attorney general two years ago to work with governors in establishing statewide commissions on law enforcement and criminal justice, with federal assistance. But he said only half the states have done so and urged the remaining half to "act now—this year."

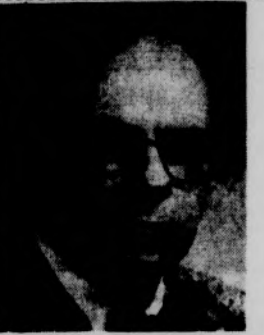
Johnson said that proper health care is an element in maintaining decent public order and proposed that the governors join in creating a federal-state task force in which a group of state budget directors and health and welfare officials could work with their federal counterparts to improve in estimating and reporting the cost of Medicaid.

Johnson asked the governors for help in getting Congress to act quickly on legislation he asked for last year to simplify joint funding in grants in aid programs.



NEWS summary

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



"President Johnson imposing a travel tax to reduce foreign spending will be about as effective as his turning off the White House lights to cut domestic spending," Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics.

International News

U.S. jets attacked targets in the Hanoi area for the second straight day when Air Force fighter-bombers attacked in radar guarded raids, and other planes 300 miles away worked over the menacing concentration of North Vietnamese regulars around Khe Sanh.

1,829 American servicemen have been killed in Vietnam action in the last four weeks, more than during all the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

The delegate from Romania to a meeting of 66 Communist parties disrupted the proceedings with demands for an apology for an attack on its policies and a promise that there would be no more criticism of Red China.

U.S. Phantom and Skyhawk planes dumped 500-pound canisters of napalm into Communist trenches as close as 100 yards from the Khe Sanh wire. B52 Stratofortresses dropped 50-bomb strings about a mile from U.S. and South Vietnamese holdouts.

National News

Gov. Romney said that he does not now plan to transfer his admittedly sparse Republican presidential support to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but instead plans to leave the next move up to his fellow moderate Republicans.

Former Vice President Nixon said that if Rockefeller becomes a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination "it will be helpful to the Republican party and will help to win in November."

Militant public school teacher groups are becoming increasingly vocal in their demands across the nation. Major teacher strike areas include Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Florida, Oklahoma and Albuquerque.

The cost of living rose three-tenths of one per cent last month mainly because of higher food and medical prices.

President Johnson officially bade farewell to former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in a day plagued by plane delays, bad weather and public address system and elevator failures.

State anti-poverty officials met privately in Washington to draft an attack on the federal guidelines set by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the simmering dispute over administration of local anti-poverty programs threatens to erupt into political war.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders said that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white, separate and unequal"—unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

Forty-three state governors met with President Johnson at the White House and were asked to join in a state-federal "crusade for law enforcement."

Michigan News

The State Department of Education issued a report to the State Board of Education asking for liberalization of sex education statutes, including authorization to teach birth control techniques in public schools.

Julius Barber, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards, said that granting state subsidies to parents of non-public school children "would be the beginning of the end for public education."

New MHA officers elected Wednesday

Brian Hawkins, Peoria, Ill., sophomore, president of West Michigan, was elected the new president of Men's Halls Association (MHA) late Wednesday night.

Ken Happy, Sioux City, Iowa, sophomore, president of West Michigan, is the new vice president.

Hawkins and Happy will mutually decide on the appointments of a secretary, treasurer, two executive assistants and a social chairman.

The new officers will start their term of office at the beginning of spring term.

MHA went on record Wednesday night as opposing of Off Campus Council (OCC) proposal that deletes the loitering ordinance and favoring OCC proposal that deletes the molesting ordinance in "A Handbook for Students."

Ordinance 21.00 states: "No person shall loiter in any building, street or area where he is not assigned for living, work or study purposes."

Hawkins said that MHA disagreed with deleting this ordinance because it can be applied to people who are loitering in a residence hall where they do not belong.

Ordinance 24.00 states: "No person shall... molest any person upon the lands governed by said Board."

Happy said that MHA was in favor of doing away with this ordinance.

A MHA proposal that each individual hall be allowed to decide whether doors shall be open or closed during open houses was referred to policy committee.

Another proposal extending the time open houses may end from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight was also referred to policy committee. This would not change the three hour time limit on open houses.

MHA passed new election regulations for students running in all-campus elections. This includes students running for ASMSU Student Board positions, National Student Association delegates and for president of the senior class.

Campaign posters are now allowed in the individual halls. Bill Lukens, current president of MHA, said that elections regulations for men and women residence halls will be available Monday in the MHA and Women's Inter-Residence Council office, 393 Student Services.

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TO CUT OUTFLOW

Profs call for reduction of military commitments

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

President Johnson's proposals to reduce the balance of payments deficit by cutting foreign expenditures will not solve the

Wage raise after strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A state mediator awarded New York City sanitation workers Thursday a \$425 yearly wage increase, a figure rejected by Mayor John V. Lindsay during their recent nine-day strike.

problem, according to two MSU professors of economics.

Walter Adams and Charles P. Larowe both said they felt the deficit was caused by the U.S. great military expenditures, and Johnson's proposals of imposing a travel tax on tourists and asking corporations to reduce their foreign investments would have little effect on the deficit.

A deficit occurs when a country is spending more money abroad than the foreign sources are spending in that country.

"President Johnson imposing a travel tax to reduce foreign spending will be about as effective as his turning off the White House lights to cut domestic spending," Larowe said.

The United States has been put in the position of being a world cop, Larowe said, and the deficit is a result of the expenses occurred in maintaining military forces around the world.

He said that the deficit could be eliminated by substantially reducing the U.S. military commitments abroad.

"There is a question of whether or not it is in the national interest to be world cop," Larowe said. "I do not think it is."

Adams' views agreed with Larowe's, though he specified the Vietnam war as the cause of the deficit in the balance of payments.

"If we believe the Vietnam war is necessary or desirable, then we must support not only the five per cent travel tax, the restrictions on foreign investments and similar measures,

but also the 10 per cent surtax," he said.

These measures simply make the cost of the Vietnam war explicit, Adams said, by making clear what the United States is buying and for how much.

Adams and Larowe also said that Johnson's proposals could have long run bad effects on the economy by giving the country a bad image and possibly weakening confidence in the dollar.

Larowe said it was possible that foreign countries would get the idea that the U.S. economy was not strong if the government suddenly imposed a travel tax on tourists and imposes restrictions on foreign investments.

"If the U.S. reduces its foreign investments, it is only logical that other countries will reduce the amount of money they spend in this country," he said.

Adams said reducing foreign investments could prevent the United States from sharing in the profits of the Common Market, an organization of six European countries who enjoy reciprocal trade agreements.


Johnson's policies would also defeat the purpose of the Kennedy Round, a group of reciprocal trade agreements concluded with some of the European countries last year in Geneva, Switzerland, Adams said.

"The idea of discouraging foreign investment is absurd," Larowe said. "It is inconsistent with the idea of capitalism which is based on the existence of a free market."

Likewise, he said, a travel tax conflicts with the concept of freedom of travel.

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Board gets \$2,900 from fund

By DAN BRANDON

State News Staff Writer

ASMSU appears to have won a major battle in its struggle to gain control of nearly \$9,000 in the Water Carnival reserve fund.

In a recent letter to Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, from Paul V. Rumpsa, University comptroller, it was stated that the Business Office is willing to transfer an additional \$2,000 to the ASMSU account, bringing the total under board control to approximately \$4,000.

The additional \$4,000 according to the business office consists of interest and dividends accumulated to the credit of the fund since it was started in 1954.

The history of the fund is a long and complicated one which began in 1954 when Water Carnival was a Senior Class Council activity.

When ASMSU was created in 1965, they assumed responsibility for Water Carnival and subsequently claimed the fund. Last spring, the Business Office transferred \$1,900 to the ASMSU account while placing the remaining \$7,000 in the University general fund.

Since that time, the ASMSU board has been arguing that it has full right to the entire fund.

This debate culminated with the agreement on the part of the Business Office to add the \$2,900 to the ASMSU fund but board members are making it clear that while accepting the offer, they still feel the \$4,000 is ASMSU property.

Hopkins is currently sending a letter to Vice President Phillip J. May, asking for the transfer of the \$2,900 while making it clear that the \$4,000 is still debatable.

"We will take what we can get now and try for the rest later," Hopkins said at the Tuesday board meeting.

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Commission asks for sex education

United Press International

Responding to a plea by the Michigan Youth Commission, the State Department of Education is asking for liberalization of sex education statutes, including authorization to teach birth control techniques in public schools.

The department, in a report to the State Board of Education Wednesday night, urged the board to push for legislation lifting the current ban on the teaching of birth control and easing restrictions on who can teach about sex.

The board also got a report on morality and quickly passed a resolution aimed at stepping up a greater concern for morality on the part of teachers and students by teaching values along with other courses.

The department's sex report said that restrictions concerning what is said about sex and by whom has "had the net effect of narrowing the topical areas about sex to a point where, according to many teachers, the subject is left practically untreated except in rare instances."

It added that "in no other areas of the curricula of the public schools have topical areas been forbidden by legislative mandate."

Presently, only doctors, nurses and other trained specialists are allowed to teach sex education courses and the teaching of birth control is expressly forbidden.

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Ceremonial good-bye

Robert S. McNamara was given a sendoff from his job as Secretary of Defense Thursday by President Johnson in a rain-marred ceremony. Standing at attention during the ceremony (left to right) are McNamara, Johnson, Paul Nitze, deputy secretary of defense and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

UPI Telephoto

McNamara leaves position amid praise, disarray

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson bade "goodbye and farewell" to Robert S. McNamara Thursday. It was a day when the retiring defense chief's super-efficient military machine seemed to sputter in disarray.

On an occasion set aside for honoring McNamara upon his departure as secretary of defense after seven years:

—The President and McNamara were trapped for a frustrating 12 minutes in a Pentagon elevator just as they prepared to go outside for a full military honors ceremony.

—Johnson's words of praise: "Bob McNamara's career is just about the textbook example of the modern public servant."

—went virtually unheard when the public address system failed.

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—A chilling rain forced cancellation of a scheduled fly-by of Air Force planes including three F111 fighter versions of the old TFX warplane that brought McNamara so much controversy.

All this on the 51-year-old McNamara's last day as boss of the Pentagon and its global military establishment. After a month's skiing vacation in Aspen, Colo., he will become head of the World Bank April 1.

"I have heard this place here at the Pentagon referred to as the puzzle palace," Johnson remarked as he stood bareheaded under an umbrella. Standing in the rain were several thousand persons gathered around the Pentagon's river entrance.

"Bob McNamara may be the only man who ever found the solution to the puzzle, and he is taking it with him," Johnson went on.

"But whatever it's called, it's one of the most important buildings on this earth. I am sorry that this is so, but until men and nations are content to leave one another in peace it will be so. And that makes you people very important people."

On hand were top civilian and military officials including the tall, hollow-cheeked Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who said the military services "realize and deeply appreciate what he has done for the national defense and for the armed forces."

But the praise and the color of the ceremonies, which included a 19-gun salute, suffered from the rain and to some extent the elevator incident.

McNamara had gone to the Pentagon's basement garage to meet the President's limousine, and they along with 11 other persons boarded the elevator for the second floor ground level and the entrance to the parade area where honor troops stood at attention.

To the sound of "Hail to the Chief" the President and McNamara, accompanied by Wheeler and Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze, strode

side by side through the rain to a small podium.

Johnson wore a hat and topcoat. The ever-Spartan McNamara wore only a blue suit. Rain spattered his rimless glasses.

After four 105-mm howitzers boomed the salute, throwing great clouds of acrid smoke over the area, the President, McNamara, Wheeler and Nitze marched past honor guards of each of the services.

Wheeler, then Johnson spoke and Nitze followed up by presenting on Johnson's behalf the Distinguished Service Medal to McNamara.

The accompanying citation said McNamara provided "towering strength which is flexible and adaptable to the dangers threatening the nation but he has been a wise counselor of restraint in its use. His name ranks with his great predecessors in this century. Henry L. Stimson and George C. Marshall." It was signed Lyndon B. Johnson.

After the ceremonies McNamara walked with Johnson to the President's limousine. The two men shook hands firmly.

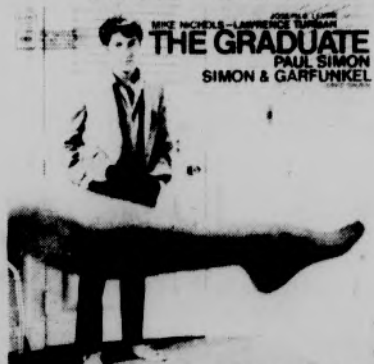
McCarthy's qualifications discussed

Senator Eugene McCarthy's qualifications as a potential Democratic Party candidate will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 35 Union.

"McCarthy: the Man, the Record, the War" will be discussed by James Hooker, associate professor of history, William Hixson, instructor of history and Kenneth Bode, assistant professor of political science. Their presentation will be followed by an open general discussion.

The meeting is sponsored by the MSU Faculty for McCarthy Committee.

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Jets attack Hanoi area; use radar during monsoon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets attacked targets in the Hanoi area Thursday for the second straight day.

Air Force fighter-bombers hit at North Vietnam's nerve center in radar-guided raids through monsoon clouds while other planes, 300 miles to the south, worked over the menacing concentration of North Vietnamese regulars around Khe Sanh with napalm and explosives in bright sunlight.

North Vietnam's official news agency declared in a broadcast dispatch the Americans bombed Hanoi suburbs and a residential sector within the Communist capital.

the center of the port city. Foul weather prevented a survey of the damage.

One American plane, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday. It was the 802nd officially listed as falling in combat above the border. A helicopter rescued the pilot, Capt. Gene I. Basel, 31, of Lakeside, Calif. This was the 1,000th such combat rescue of the war.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners shot down a \$2.5 million C130 Hercules transport and three helicopters, including a big Marine CH46 Sea Knight with 19 Leathernecks aboard. All

19 were reported killed when the chopper crashed 11 miles north-east of the beleaguered Marine base at Khe Sanh.

From Khe Sanh, Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams reported napalm drops Thursday on North Vietnamese trenches as close as 100 yards from the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

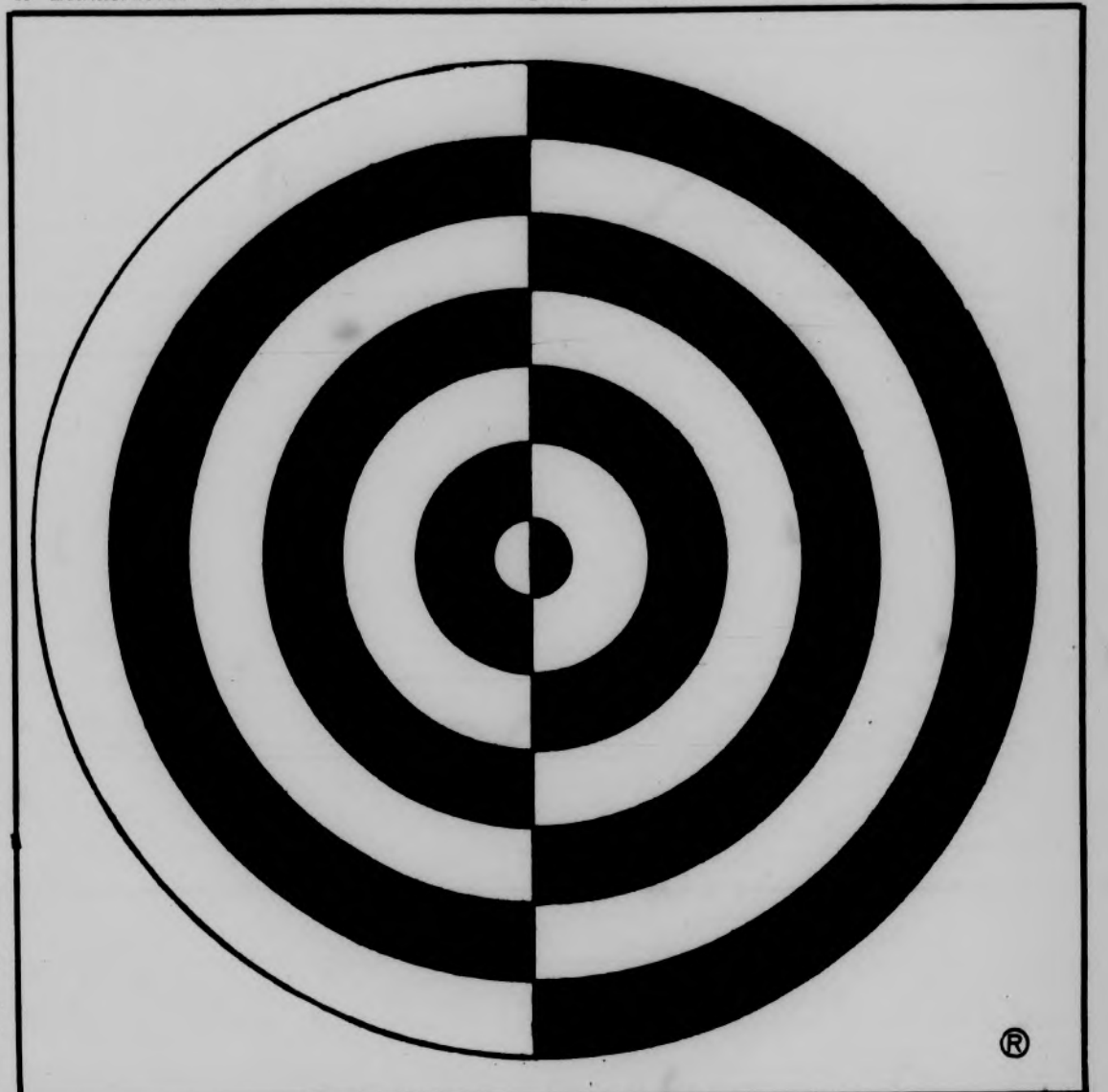
Eight-engineer B52 Stratofortresses out of Thailand staged two missions at Khe Sanh, dropping 50-bomb strings on enemy positions 2,000 yards from the mountain-ringed case.

Clearing weather at Khe Sanh gave clear sighting to Marine

and Air Force pilots carrying on round-the-clock strikes executed through much of February through clouds and fog.

The Marine commander, Col. David E. Lownds, 47, of Plantation, Fla., told Adams: "We're hoping for more good weather. The Marines are now in better shape than they ever have been."

American casualties for last week were announced by the U.S. Command as the second highest weekly tallies of the war: 470 killed and 2,675 wounded. Many fell in the long battle in which Communist troops were finally driven from Hue, the ancient imperial capital.



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Friday Morning, March 1, 1968

EDITORIALS

A bit of wisdom in withdrawal

A sudden decision. And 102 days of active campaigning for the U.S. Presidency came to a halt.

So abrupt was the decision that Gov. Romney's wife was several states away, also campaigning for him, only hours before the withdrawal was announced.

A year or so ago, Romney seemed to have great potential for defeating President Johnson in '68. Newspapers carried state-by-state breakdowns of what he would have to do and where to become President.

Whatever and wherever it was, Romney has proven in the last



Romney with Illinois Gov. Percy: "Moderate Republicans

had not found him overly appealing."

three months that he just couldn't do it. His campaign

was plagued with communication problems and bogged down with moralism. Of necessity, too much time was devoted to explaining his choice of words—"brainwashing," for example.

His decision to drop out of the race for the GOP nomination reflects the fact that his candidacy had not won wide acceptance. Moderate Republicans had not found him overly appealing. Former Vice President Nixon still held a large lead over him. He obviously is not and probably will never be ready for national politics.

It was a wise choice and done in a manner still allowing him a touch of statesmanship.

Fortunately Romney's withdrawal has been early enough for a more viable alternative to be found. Also, the organization backing him is such that Romney can indeed aid some other Republican candidate.

So far Romney has not indicated to whom his support will go. That, perhaps, will become evident today while he is in New Hampshire on what was to be a campaign trip.

It is very possible he will urge his supporters to turn to Rockefeller. However, Rockefeller met the news of Romney's withdrawal by reconfirming

his position—he will not run, but will accept a "draft".

For now Romney must return to Michigan and shift his focus from international affairs to those of the state and urban society. Open housing, labor contracts, crime, urban unrest and education are among those items Romney must deal with.

In the eyes and minds of some, Romney's unsuccessful run as a GOP candidate has carried over into their perception of him as a governor. Perhaps this is not the case.

He has wisely admitted he lacks the makings of a President '68, but the makings of a governor '68, '69, '70... lie before him.

Welcome back George.

—The Editors

MAX LERNER



There is more blood and gore being spilt in the congressional war over the Bay of Tonkin episode than there was in the original encounter.

The stakes are high. The Administration has all along contended that the Bay of Tonkin Resolution, passed overwhelmingly by both the House and the Senate in August, 1964, gave it a go-ahead for the war even without a formal declaration of war. Bill Fulbright and his embattled band of senatorial colleagues on the Foreign Relations Committee now say that the Administration's leaders deceived, tricked and ensnared them into the resolution.

The Administration says the facts were all given to Congress at the time, that nothing was doctored and nothing withheld. The senators say, not so: that vital facts were concealed or distorted; that Congress was conned; that it was had.

Destroyer argument

Men will be arguing for years about the Maddox and the Turner Joy, the two American destroyers in the Bay of Tonkin on Aug. 4, 1964: what they were doing there, what happened to them, how clearly and



"Before we converted it to an apartment, it was a closet!"

The stakes are high in national draft game

The process of changing draft regulations can be likened to playing basketball -- feinting and faking, interspersed with a lot of dribbling and passing the ball.

Since last June when the present draft law was passed, the players, Gen. Hershey, the President, the National Security Council, and some members of Congress, have faked and feinted, but now it appears they have made their move. Occupational deferments are left up to the discretion of the local boards and students in graduate school will not be deferred.

From the stands, the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States is yelling for a new strategy. It advocates drafting men "on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of 19." This places the possibility of the draft at "a natural time of transition," the completion of high school, and would minimize the disruption and uncertainty encountered by draft-eligible males, the council explains.

The student section is, of course, erupting a chant of "Foul! Foul!" Probably a time-limit infraction in the key. Or maybe tripping.

Hardly a more inopportune time could be picked to draft people than during graduate school, or even immediately after graduation and before graduate study if it is planned.

Any kind of personal planning is thwarted, and indeed career hopes may be substantially lowered.

But also the graduate schools cannot plan, and where grad students are used as teaching and research assistants, undergraduate schools and research projects must experience limbo.

Realizing the dangers, several senators and congressmen have protested. Senator Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.) likened graduate students now to "reverse cinderellas." "I am in favor of taking students out of the guilded coach but we are overreacting when we stuff them all into a pumpkin." He recommends that the draft call be spread evenly from the mini-

mum age (19) to the top (26) instead of concentrating on the oldest first.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who opposed the present draft law last spring, will reportedly submit a plan similar to Hart's to Congress soon.

But the chances for change are slim, at best. Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), among others, seem to approve of the newest plan, and they hold considerable power as chairmen of the armed services committees in their respective chambers.

Though, to many the draft may appear a game, to those who are affected, it is not. Not only education suffers the disruption caused by the present system, but teachers, students, and those called up must eventually draw order out of the chaos caused by the draft.

Hopefully, there will be a change before too many are lost.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Fascists, prisons and pot

To the Editor:

Your letter in Monday's State News (Feb. 26) is commendable, because you wish to do something positive for Bill Kahl, by sending letters to Ionia. May he receive a bagful of mail. There are other ways of helping.

Today I phoned Mr. Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, giving him Bill's name and number. Director Harrison will check to see that Bill's ability is put to work, perhaps as an inmate instructor in Ionia's Academic School.

Should you or other friends of Bill wish to volunteer help at Ionia or Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, upper classmen with a serious interest would be especially welcome. This evening I talked to Dr. Ernest Shelley, director of treatment, Dept. of Corrections (Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing). He will be glad to hear from you or come to talk to you as a group, or individually.

Do you desire to teach reading, history, or printmaking? Do you paint, sculpture, write poetry, dance or act? Can you teach crafts or vocational skills? Is your field counseling or recreation? Whatever your talents, they can be put to work helping not only those who were convicted of possession and sale of marijuana, but also murderers, rapists, embezzlers, arsonists, hold-up men and the odd assortment of those that find themselves in prison, and ask, what am I doing here?

Unless you go out of your way to find out, you may wonder but not know what they are in for. If you react like me, you will think that they seem like rather decent people, and start to ponder why they are there instead of yourself. No easy answers come, but basically they have been grossly anti-social in their actions sometime in the past.

Learning to accept their internment and not alibi for their mistakes are first steps toward re-establishing themselves in society. Not losing contact with the outside is important to them. Hence, they value letters, visits and the other ways that you can help.

At SMSP where I have been helping as art consultant for the Academic School, we are getting ready for the sixth annual Inmates Art Exhibition that circulates around the state. The current exhibition will be at the Lansing Community Gallery in May. For the last several years we have been working toward establishing a art gallery within the prison. Donations for this can be sent to Warden George A. Kropp (Southern Michigan Prison, 4000 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich. 49201).

Director Harrison thought that your quotes from Bill's letter about Ionia Reformatory were not entirely justified. It is intended for the young criminal, the hardened criminals going elsewhere. To "bust a few heads" will only get one in solitary confinement. True, some of the more difficult young criminals are at

Ionia. The Academic School at Ionia Reformatory is understaffed and concentrates on literacy and remedial schooling, but the program could expand given the resources which might be volunteered.

Across the road from the reformatory is the Michigan Training Unit with a program in vocational training and hobby crafts. Inmates in this program merit their participation by a demonstrated capability.

I also agree with you that if one does not agree with the present laws, one should go about working for a change. But breaking a law as a means of trying to

change it is ill-advised. You allude to the loose way in which the society with which one disagrees is thought of as psychotic and fascist. Fascists disrupted the democratic process to tailor laws to their own use. Those who consider themselves above or outside the laws in a somewhat similar way are guilty of corroding the social structure.

In closing, areas are open for adventures of participation with inmates. Such involvement may make marijuana no longer a necessary way for kicks.

Dr. Wm. S. Gamble
associate professor of art

Open house proposal

To the Editor, and anyone else concerned:

Due to inefficient, time consuming, red tape maneuvers at both the dorm and administrative levels of government, a social open house scheduled at Shaw Hall for 8:00-11:00 p.m. on Friday, February 23 was cancelled.

This open house was originally scheduled for 9:00-12:00 p.m. but since it was past our bedtime, the event was pushed up one hour. Then it was cancelled due to lack of approval because everyone had to sign it, from Jim the Janitor, to Mr. Nonamaker, to President Hannah, to Santa Claus, to God and to LBJ (in that order). Next we'll need parental permission slips.

The University does not seem to realize that it is dealing with students who are almost as mature as their elders, and sometimes more so. It seems to think that every girl who enters a male dorm is going to be brutally seduced by that arch sex fiend, the American Male. Be that as it may, why not let the girl decide for herself? She does not have to accept an invitation to

an open house if she does not want to.

The University is also trying to legislate moral behavior, which history shows has seldom worked. If people are going to be immoral, they will be whether it is easy or not. If they are not going to be immoral, they do not need rules. Besides, morality is personally defined and chosen, but the University is trying to choose for everyone.

The present policy is discriminatory toward students who are not fortunate enough to have either cars, apartments or both.

I would like to submit the following proposals: 1 - Approval from outside of the dorm should not be necessary. 2 - Open houses should not be limited as to length or times. No one turns into a pumpkin before midnight at least.

3 - Doors should not have to be open or even unlocked. If anyone wants to get in, they can knock, and besides it is none of their business. Those inside can get out easy enough if they want to.

Charles Beimers
Grand Rapids, junior

declaration) out of Congress, the Fulbrightists answer.

It was a political act, in the sense that the bombing of the North wholly changed Russia's relations to the Hanoi regime and thus to the war and indeed to America.

seriously they were attacked by the North Vietnamese torpedo boat.

After every war there is a struggle about it. On World War I there was the "revisionist" controversy about how it started. On World War II there was the debate about Pearl Harbor, about Yalta, about Hiroshima and the bomb. On the Korean war there was the struggle over Gen. Douglas MacArthur's role. This time there was no waiting until after the war. The fierce debate is on now, during it. What a helluva way to run a war, say the Administration leaders about Fulbright and his fellows. What a helluva way to get us into a war and to get a war resolution (in lieu of a

Fulbright and his committee strike me as having a case—not as good, perhaps, as they claim to have, but a pretty good one. It isn't a case for provocation. That is to say, there is no evidence to suggest that the two destroyers were where they were in order to provoke an attack on them and thus give the Americans an excuse for the bombing. Nor is it a case for clear and present deception of Congress. No one was taking any evidence or inventing any story in order to trick Congress.

The villain in the piece was not Robert McNamara or Dean Rusk or President Johnson. It was something less personal and more abstract. It was the way decisions get made at crisis moments, and especially the way this particular Administration made this particular decision at this particular crisis moment.

McNamara took time out in his recent testimony, just released, to talk about the decision-making process as it unfolded during those fateful hours (5 hours and 40 minutes, "between 13:27 and 19:07" as the precision-minded secretary put it) when he and the Joint Chiefs "were reviewing the information that bore on whether an attack had taken place." Reading the testimony I was convinced that the secretary had been determined to be "damned sure what happened" before ordering the retaliatory action of bombing North Vietnam. I was by no means convinced that it was the right way to reach a decision with such far-reaching consequences.

Separation of decisions

I suppose it is the same problem I have been harping on in a number of recent columns—the way American decision-makers separate military decisions from political ones, on the theory that the two are never related and that never the twain shall meet.

Take the decision that McNamara and the Joint Chiefs were taking hours to reach. The executive order was that waiting for the decision was not just a military order. It was an order which moved the war into a wholly new phase—that of the bombing of the North, about which there has been worldwide arguments for months, pro and con.

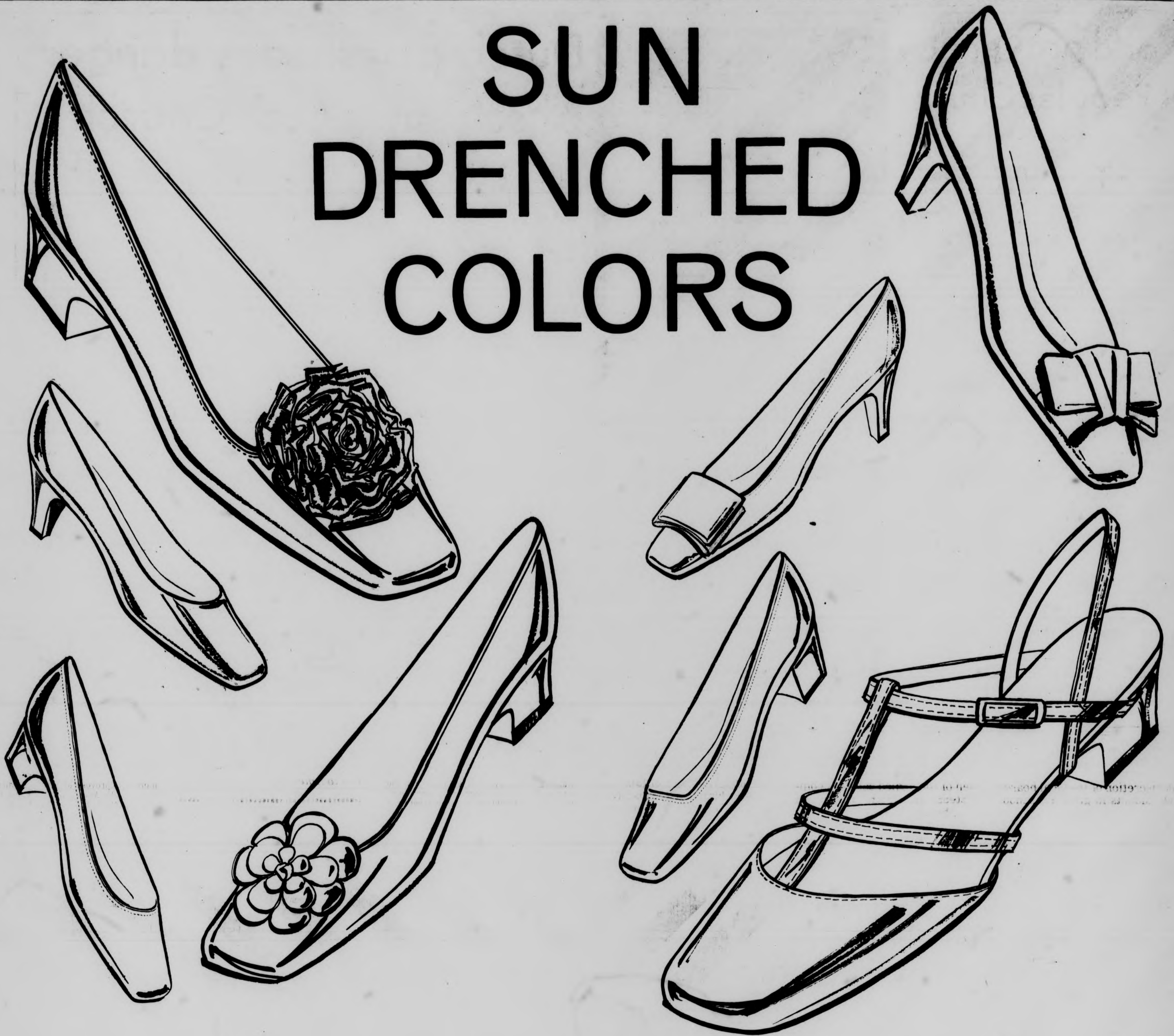
It was a political act, in the sense that the bombing of the North wholly changed Russia's relations to the Hanoi regime and thus to the war and indeed to America. It was a political act, also in the sense that it changed the world attitude toward the war and America. Yet this political decision was made by a group of military men sitting with the secretary of defense, on the basis of cables and phone conversations (some of them confusing and contradictory) between the defense decision-makers and the military in the area.

The decision was thus too hasty, in the sense that so far-reaching a decision should have been reached by a top-level Cabinet and congressional group not as a military but as a political decision. It was "out of proportion to the provocation," as Sen. Albert Gore has said, not because 64 bombing missions were flown as an immediate result, but because the beginning of the bombing of the North was a military-political act, even if there had been fewer missions.

Once it had taken place, Congress was presented with an accomplished fact. At that point the Administration felt it had, to put the best possible face on the whole episode.



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Step into color at the Campus Center as footwear reflects the shades of the sun and spring gardens. Joyce bows a delight and calls it New Bolero. In soft kidskin on a not-quite mid heel, with squared toe and bow of faille. \$18. Aristocrat, light-stepping pump in elegant lustre calf, balanced beautifully on a mid-heel, with faille-backed lustre patent pump, piped in white and set on new blocky low heels. \$15. Closed Toe-T, a spring fancy by Capezio, openly crafted in patent. \$18. All in orange, yellow, green and jet black patent.

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World prayer day at Peoples Church

Millions of Christians all over the world will gather today to celebrate the 80th annual World Day of Prayer. The event is sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

Local services for all churches in East Lansing will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in Peoples Church. This year's theme is "Bear One Another's Burdens."

A meditation will be given by Mrs. Charles Kraft, a Lansing Community College teacher. A graduate of Wheaton College (Ill.) and former missionary with the Church of the Brethren in Nigeria, Mrs. Kraft received her master's degree in linguistics at Hartford Seminary. She has taught both at MSU and in Nigeria.

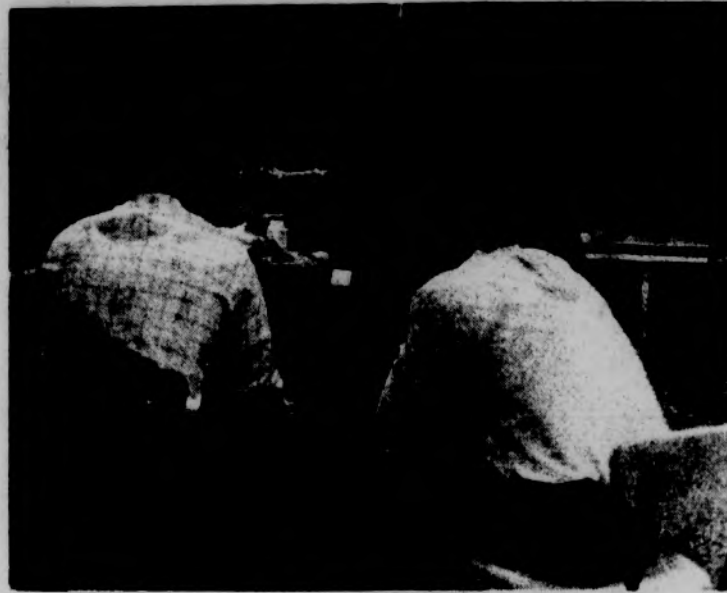
The first World Day of Prayer service 80 years ago, men and women joined together across denominational, racial, national and cultural boundaries to pray for the needs of the world and to make an offering for the

Church's mission around the world.

The prayer service used this year all over the world was written by Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon, chairman of the Asian Church Women's Conference. It has a "responsive reading" form.

Twelve denominations will be represented in the program, according to Mrs. Thomas Stentz, chairman of the East Lansing World Day of Prayer planning committee. Music will be provided by the East Lansing Chamber Choir from East Lansing High School.

Assisting with the service will be the Rev. Wallace Robertson of Peoples Church.



Majors night

East Wilson Hall gave students a chance to discuss their academic problems with representatives from 50 departments Wednesday when it sponsored Majors Night. State News Photo by Russell Steffey

POSSIBILITY OF STATE AID

Churches may establish day care centers July 1

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Married college students and working mothers may find day care for their children in church-centered child care centers by July 1, according to Rev. Carl Staser, parish minister of Peoples Church.

"The recent interest shown by the churches," Rev. Staser said, "is due in part to the initiative shown by the State News in bringing this lack of child care facilities to public attention."

As a result of interest in child care programs shown by local clergymen, a committee composed of clergy and a social worker has been established to study the possibility of using church facilities for day care centers, he said.

The committee will study state laws regarding child care centers, and the possibilities of state aid to the centers. It is com-

posed of the field representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Rev. Robert McFarling of the Penway Church of God, and Harry Hiltner, community planning specialist of the Michigan Dept. of Social Service.

"As well as low income families, we want to help college girls who get married to continue their education or to have the time to work so their husbands can continue their education," Rev. Staser, who is studying the centers on behalf of the Lansing Area Council of Churches, said.

"We are very optimistic that we can have 200 children cared

for in the centers by September," Rev. Staser said. We hope to have a pilot program in operation by July 1.

Peoples Church has appointed a similar committee to study the possibility of that church's involvement in child care programs and Father Robert Palmer of St. Terese Church has indicated that, pending approval of the parish council, the classrooms of St. Terese School will be available for child care center use this summer.

Peoples Church will also help to staff the child care program offered by the Manpower Training Center, 212 N. Walnut.

Princeton prof guest at Isenberg Lecture

Thomas Kuhn of Princeton University will give as Isenberg Memorial Lecture on the "Mutual Relevance of the History and Philosophy of Science" at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

Kuhn is associated with the Princeton program in history and philosophy of science, one of the University's numerous inter-departmental programs.

A Harvard graduate of 1944, he returned to Harvard to earn his M.A. degree in 1946 and received his Ph.D. in theoretical physics three years later. In 1956 he joined the faculty

of the University of California at Berkeley where he served as professor until the fall of 1964 when he came to Princeton.

Kuhn is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, History of Science Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and director of the Social Science Research Council.

Kuhn's publications include: "The Copernican Revolution: Planetary Astronomy in the Development of Western Thought" and "The Structure of Scientific Revolution."

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9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

at ALUMNI CHAPEL

Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

Dutch priest sees danger of schism in U.S. Church

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a jolting judgment, that there's a grave danger of schism in the American Catholic Church. It came from a prominent European theologian. But it scarcely caused a ripple in this country's Church circles.

The ominous assessment came from the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, an influential Dutch theologian of the University of Nijmegen, following a two-month lecture tour of church institutions in the United States.

"There's an awful misunderstanding between the U.S. bishops and the ordinary faithful," he said in the Dutch national Catholic daily, De Tijd, on his return home recently. He called the American situation alarming and saw a danger of schism, saying:

"The bishops, with few exceptions, destroy all spontaneous life. They maintain absolute authority and hundreds of priests are sacked or are transferred against their will. Many priests dare not speak freely because they know they will be punished."

"In the next three years, probably 10,000 priests will leave their ministry in the United States. That is, one out of six priests will resign. The discontent among American priests and even hatred for bishops is indescribable."

Reaction, in short, kept its "cool."

"If he means schism in the sense of its historical dimensions, that is, cutting right across the American Church, then it's not in the cards," commented Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

"Overdrawn," said the Rev. John Sheering, of New York, editor of the Catholic World. "There's is going to be trouble ahead, but I don't see any signs of schism."

Commented the Jesuit-edited Catholic weekly, America: "We suggest that Father Schillebeeckx was hotly pursued here in America by that terribly vocal minority of unhappy priests and laymen who pour their troubles into every new and available ear."

An unusual aspect of Father Schillebeeckx's estimate of U.S. Church conditions was that it

came from within the fold of Dutch Catholicism in which new trends and activities have occasionally been questioned by the Vatican.

Father Schillebeeckx himself was theological overseer of the controversial Dutch Catechism, whose English edition in this country was denied ecclesiastical approval after the Vatican began an investigation and arranged for some revisions.

Concerning various articles implying a rebellious attitude in the Dutch Church, Father Schillebeeckx said: "In two years,

in the world of Church affairs, people will be speaking more about the United States than about the Netherlands."

A Dominican, Father Schillebeeckx, 53, became widely known during the Vatican Council of 1962-65 as the chief theological adviser to Dutch bishops and his books are heavy sellers in this country.

His recent tour, his third visit here, drew audiences in the thousands at Catholic campuses across the East and Midwest. His lectures defended variety in theological interpretation and emphasized the links between the sacred and secular.

He also said: "There is a growing split between the hierarchy and the priests and laity. It is an acute, sharp division, with the laity and priests moving fast, even in other directions, than the bishops. We need authority. But the manner of exercising it must change. The whole people of God must be involved in preparing directives and guidelines."

Bishop Dougherty, asked his view of Father Schillebeeckx's appraisal, said he questioned "the justification for the generalizations," adding that the American Church is in a complex "cross-section of transition" that does "not admit of any facile interpretations as European visitors might suggest."

This "double transition," he said, involves both a maturing of American Catholicism from "a sort of immigrant kind of community into a better educated, more sophisticated community" and also the changes arising from the Vatican Council.

Father Sheering said he saw hardly no "Possibility of a liberal split" in the Church, and while there was a somewhat "more of a chance of some conservatives breaking away," it was only a "very slight possibility."

Seminar to cover modern marriage

A marriage seminar will be held in the lower lounge of St. John's Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30

marriage and family life. These topics include frequent problems met in modern marriage: changing roles of husbands and wives, sex and sexuality in marriage, and guidelines to improve communications. The afternoon seminar is open to married couples at no charge.

The evening presentation, "How to Live in a Mad, Mad World," will be directed to single students and will cover current questions such as: Is God dead? What is "Morality" and "Sin"? Will the Hippies lead us to a world of peace and love? The talk will also include discussion on sex and sexuality in today's world.

King is a member of the National Assn. of Social Workers. His work experience includes social work in penal institutions, training schools for boys, medical and psychiatric hospitals, and family counseling agencies. He has received degrees from the University of Louisville, Ky., and MSU.

Edward A. King

to 9 p.m. Sunday. Edward A. King, executive director of Catholic Family Service of Bad Axe, Mich., will speak. The afternoon talk will cover a series of topics relating to

Rep. Ford opposes housing act

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he is doubtful that it would be wise for Congress to pass open housing legislation.

However, he told a news conference that he and other House GOP members will give full consideration to a civil rights measure sponsored by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of most housing.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, introduced the compromise bill Wednesday. It represented a switch in his earlier stand against federal open housing legislation.

UNICEF COULD HELP

India food problem critical

"It's frightening that a large part of the developed world does not know how the rest of the world lives," George Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography, told the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday evening.

A panel of Borgstrom, Rev. Warren Day, a staff member of United Ministries and higher education and Vedanand Srivastava, a graduate student from India, discussed problem of food supply in underdeveloped countries and how students could help solve these problems through UNICEF.

"We are far too little aware of the dimensions of the population crisis," Borgstrom said.

"It's no less than a drama," Borgstrom said, "that 200 million people are short of food and water, 100 million are reasonably satisfied, while 350 million have everything."

He said the great tragedy is that we think ingenuity can be used in place of resources.

"As World War II ended, we thought food supply was merely a question of technological aid. The U.S. were missionaries in this area, but we didn't take the biological dimensions into account," he said.

Borgstrom said there must be strong measures taken right now, for its results are "forever going to determine the fate of the human race."

Srivastava said there is the problem of imbalance between

population and resources. This has been brought into sharper focus with the underdeveloped countries. India, a country thousands of years old, has exploited its resources, he said.

"Population is increasing at a faster rate than food supply can meet," he said. "The problem becomes much more tragic when there is a drought. Much of the agricultural industry depends on monsoons," he said.

"This year's rains have favored India. If food production could be raised, India could be self sufficient by 1970. We need, however, a buffer stock to help in time of drought," he said.

Rev. Day said there are presently 50 colleges involved in India's self help program through UNICEF. He said he hoped MSU will soon be among them.

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing
Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.
For Transportation call
332-5193 337-1077

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"CHRIST JESUS"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For information 337-0241

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Topic:
"What Have You Done?"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
preaching
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Crib through 12th Grade
Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services.

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib Room through Senior High
Free bus service for 11 a.m. worship
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
College-age Group - 6 p.m.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington
"LOOK! GOD HAS BEEN HERE"
Has God left his tracks in the pages of history
and human experience?
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class
in the firehouse room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH
FELLOWSHIP
11:00 A.M. "So God Makes Us"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0784 for information.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Sunday Worship Services--9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

All Saints Episcopal Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
at ALUMNI CHAPEL
Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church
at 11 a.m. each Sunday & return to dorms.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"YOU CALL THIS 'HAPPY'?" (Part II)
by Terry A. Smith will be the sermon topic at
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams - PASTORS - Terry A. Smith
"From Then to Forever" by Terry A. Smith 7:30 P.M.
Holy Communion Service
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Free BUS SERVICE--See schedule in your dorm

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164
Morning: "Life in the Son"
SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
Evening: "The Mark of Cain"
11:00 am - Morning Worship - Alumni
Memorial Chapel, one block east of
the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am - Discussion Group -
coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm - Evening Worship - Union
Building, Room 34, third floor

CENTRAL METHODIST
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15
"The Unreligious are
the Most Religious"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

CALVINIST CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Office: 337-0183
Worship Services
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
For Ride Call
332-6854 or 351-7199

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand
River IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call
FE 9-8190
ED 2-1060 or ED 2-2434

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran
Church
alc-lca
Church School 9:15 & 10:00
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30
& 11:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Capitol at Ionia
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Sermon
"A Renewed Call to
Commitment"
Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing
Red Cedar School
Sever Drive - E. Lansing
Lecture Topic:
"Self Interest vs.
The Public Good"
Mr. Robert Richards
Rev. Thomas L. Smith
351-4582

Romney quits; Rocky firm

Fall of a candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday his present plans do not include entry into any presidential primaries, insisted anew "I'm not a candidate" for the White House—but left the way open for a change of political course.

Amid the Republican tempest which began when Gov. Romney dropped out of the presidential running, Rockefeller refused to say what he would do if a substantial bloc of his fellow governors urged a White House race upon him.

"My position is very clear," Rockefeller said. "I'm not a candidate and my position hasn't changed."

Could support from the governor change it?

"I have no further comments to make at this time," Romney's withdrawal left former Vice President Richard M. Nixon alone as a major declared candidate for the Republican nomination.

Rockefeller said flatly he will not enter the Wisconsin running where Nixon appeared a virtually certain winner over Romney.

As for Oregon, on May 28 the last of the contested primaries, and a state in which Rockefeller won four years ago, the governor left a possible opening.

Asked whether he would file

the disclaimer of candidacy required to keep his name off the ballot there, he said "that's my present plan."

While Rockefeller talked guardedly of the political future, Romney was thanking his campaign workers for their support in the race he quit Wednesday.

Rockefeller said he does not look for major Republican decisions at the current governor's conference. "I don't think there's going to be any significant discussion," he said.

"We have a full schedule," Rockefeller said. "There is really no time when we might discuss politics."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, another Rockefeller man,

indicated he doesn't want to see the New York governor in any presidential primaries before that in Oregon on May 28.

An earlier entry would expose Rockefeller to the perils that face any candidate—and to Nixon's acknowledged solid grip on the early primaries. New Hampshire votes first, on March 12. Wisconsin on April 2 and Nebraska on May 14.

Romney, whose dramatic and startling withdrawal left Nixon alone as a major declared

GOP candidate, joined 42 other governors at White House briefings on law enforcement, the economy and foreign policy—with the emphasis on Vietnam.

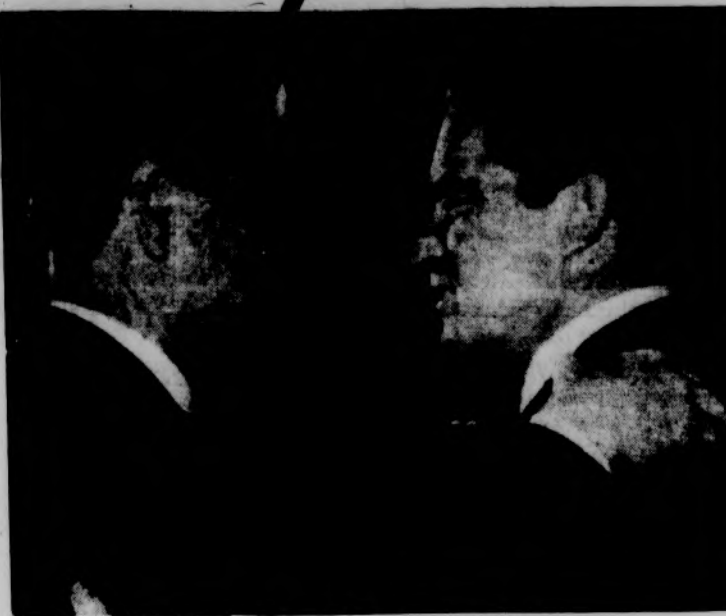
He has been silent on the scrambled presidential picture since his withdrawal, saying only that he will discuss it at a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Friday, on a farewell visit to that primary state to thank his supporters.

But sources close to the governor said he does not plan then to attempt any delivery of support to Rockefeller.

This does not mean that some members of the Romney campaign will not surface in the Rockefeller movement. Many of them have been associated with the New Yorker's past campaigns, and joined Romney after Rockefeller began urging moderate unity around the Michigan governor.

"But there is not going to be any effort to deliver the Romney team to Rockefeller," an associate of the Michigan governor said.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., hinted that a shortage of campaign money might have led to Romney's withdrawal from the presidential race.



Campaigner Pals

Gov. Romney pulled out of the Republican presidential nomination race Wednesday leaving former Vice President Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, shown above in a recent picture, as the major contenders. Nixon (right) has announced as a candidate and Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft. UPI Telephoto

Campaign leaders study withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Romney's campaign leaders evaluated dismissal campaign reports last weekend and then asked Romney to meet with them on less than 48 hours notice. He heard without any show of emotion the news that led him to withdraw Wednesday from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

That report of events came from one participant at the three-hour strategy session, held late Tuesday in a Boston motel.

The bulk of the meeting dealt simply with Romney's standing as a candidate, the source said, not with the effect of his withdrawal on Richard M. Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other potential nominee.

At the motel meeting with Romney were his campaign chief, Leonard G. Hall, press aid Travis Cross, foreign affairs adviser Jonathan Moore, New Hampshire campaign leader William R. Johnson, and Richard Van Dusen, a long-time Romney adviser from Michigan.

Johnson gave the grim run-down on prospects for the March 12 New Hampshire primary.

There was passing acknowledgement that Romney's abrupt exit could dim the luster of the expected Nixon victory in New Hampshire, but a source insisted that this was not much of

a factor in the timing of Romney's decision. Nixon now faces no major declared candidate in the primary.

Private Romney polls in New Hampshire showed he was further behind than he had been last December. Margins ranged to 5 to 1 against him. Polls and reports from across the country echoed the findings.

"Nothing anywhere was optimistic," said the campaign source.

The campaign was not in financial trouble, he said.

Spending had reached between \$750,000 and \$1 million, including \$275,000 in New Hampshire, \$100,000 in Wisconsin and \$25,000 in Oregon—states where Romney had entered primaries.

The kitty had enough funds to get through the New Hampshire balloting, Romney himself and the Rockefeller family had contributed heavily, but had by no means furnished all the money, the source said.

Whether it was Romney or an adviser who first bluntly said the governor should get out of the race could not be determined.

Romney asked Republican governors in December to "Give me a run," and promised to tell them if he found he couldn't win.

Campaign headquarters now quiet

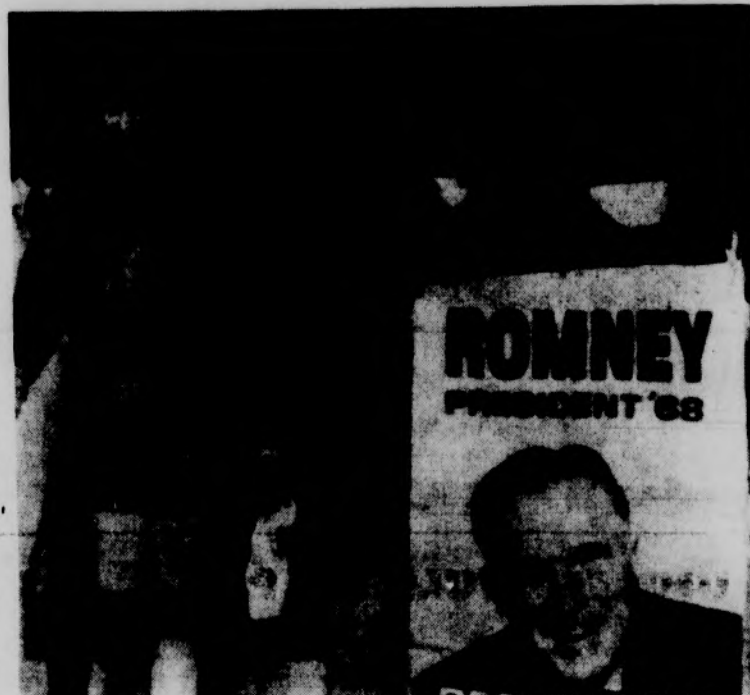
WASHINGTON (AP) — There wasn't the gloom and despair at the "Romney for President" headquarters that one would expect Thursday. But there wasn't much enthusiasm either.

It was business as usual on the day after Gov. Romney announced his withdrawal as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination—at least that's what aides said.

There was an "Office Space for Rent" sign in front of the building and the telephone switchboard buzzed constantly but the operator no longer sang out "Romney for President." Instead she answered: "737-7828."

Leonard G. Hall, national campaign manager, said it would take about 10 days to dismantle and evacuate the headquarters which were opened last Dec. 1.

Paul Lydens, a headquarters aide, said the office will function as usual for a time.



Behind every man...

Mrs. Romney went right on campaigning even though her husband announced Wednesday that he was pulling out of the Republican presidential nomination race. She is shown leaving the home headquarters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loucks where she spoke prior to leaving for Washington.

UPI Telephoto

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be presented when
garments are left
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Offer Expires March 31, 1968

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per section
This coupon must
be presented when
garments are left
for cleaning.

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CONTINENTAL ONE HOUR CLEANERS

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Offer Expires March 31, 1968

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6 TIMES
clerk will punch
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garments are left
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CONTINENTAL ONE HOUR CLEANERS

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MAY BE BROUGHT IN
SINGLY OR IN GROUPS

Offer Expires March 31, 1968

REG. 90¢

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MAY BE USED
6 TIMES
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garments are left
for cleaning.

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EXCEPT FUR FUR TRIM & CAR COATS

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Offer Expires March 31, 1968

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Offer Expires March 31, 1968

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Knapp's Campus Center



colorful combos from Jantzen for spring break fun

Set for smooth sailing under southern sun, Jantzen's straightleg pant of cotton twill in pink, blue or nautically-right white. \$7. Topped stripingly with a cotton knit in harmonizing hues. \$4.

The tennis top in cotton terry velour, in tune with the new trend of color on the court. White with bands of pink/blue, orange/yellow or traditional navy/red. S-M-L. \$6. Cotton twill jamaicas, pink, blue, navy or white. Sizes 8-18. \$5.

A beach brightening duet in novelty geometric cotton knit. Lined bermudas, in blue or yellow, sizes 8-14. \$7. Matching tank top, edged at arms and neck with dainty tatting trim. S-M-L. \$6.

Student entertainers sing at special 'teen' camp

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Thirteen MSU students sang for their supper Tuesday night to entertain the boys at Camp Highfield in Onondaga.

The group was organized by Marjorie E. Scovel, Lansing sophomore.

"Camp Highfields was formed for underprivileged, socially unadjusted young teenagers," Bill Holmes, a teacher-counselor at the camp, said. The camp opened Jan. 3, 1967.

"Highfields is the first and only camp of its kind in the state," he said.

The boys at the camp arranged a special program for

the visiting students who came to give a "hootenanny." After a forest tour by a trail which the boys had cleared, the students were shown the camp's classroom-library.

Shortly after 6 p.m., the group gathered around a bonfire to cook hot dogs and marshmallows despite lightly falling snow.

The boys had built an outdoor stage, which measured four feet by eight feet, but the "hootenanny" was held indoors due to the weather.

The boys, who range in age from 12 to 17, usually stay at the camp six months to a year.

Holmes said that 10 per cent of the 1,000 boys who go through the Ingham County courts need "a balanced diet of sleep, food, education and work." Highfields, which has a staff on 12, is licensed for 24 boys.

"I like to feel that these

kids are just socially deprived," Holmes said. "By and large these kids have the brains. They don't have the tools, and the tools are reading and writing."

Holmes noted that many of the boys who should be in the eighth or ninth grade have between a second and sixth grade reading level.

Holmes said that one boy's reading level went from a second to sixth grade point in three months. "A teacher in a public school system can't take the time for the slow maturers in a class," he said.

The camp is financed by community donations. "The state, by way of the county, pays \$10 daily per boy," Holmes said.

"If it weren't for the people and the groups in Ingham County, Highfields would cease to exist," he said.

The building where the boys eat, sleep and attend class was put up with volunteer labor and donated materials.

Highfields has been chosen by Beta Sigma Phi women's sorority to receive the proceeds from its annual Cotillion Ball on May 4.

The Lansing Labor Council will sponsor a dance for the community of Ingham on May 18 which is expected to bring in \$4,000 for Camp Highfields.

Referring to the visit made by the MSU students, Holmes said, "We want to get as much of this program going for these kids as we can."

Workshops held on conservation

The Michigan Youth Conference for Natural Beauty and Conservation will meet at MSU March 16, to promote conservation practices and improve the state's natural beauty.

Four hundred members of the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Future Homemakers, YWCA, Boy's Club and Red Cross Youth will discuss litter, pollution, forestry, soil and minerals, wildlife, parks and recreation areas, and neighborhood beautification during workshops.

Student singers give joint recital

Cynthia Parfitt, Lansing sophomore, and Dan Jackson, Walled Lake senior, will give a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium.

They will sing selections from Mozart, Schubert, Romberg and Richard Rodgers.

Judith Maring, East Lansing junior, and Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate student will assist on the piano.

Chem. prof awarded research fellowship

Peter J. Wagner, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a fellowship for basic research by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City.

Wagner was selected as one of 73 Sloan Research Fellows from 500 nominees. Scientists are nominated for the fellowships by established scientists familiar with the research potential of the nominee.

A committee of distinguished scientists review the nomina-

tions and on the basis of a capacity to do original and creative work in research, advises the Foundation final selections for the fellowships.

The two-year fellowships are designed to allow the scientist to pursue his research as he sees fit, without the restrictions of sponsoring agencies of research.

The Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowships have been awarded annually since 1955 and annually amount to \$1,400,000.



Songfest

A group of MSU students sing and have "just plain fun" with the boys of Camp Highland, wards of Probate Court. During their visit the students built a campfire, despite a snowstorm, then moved the group inside for talking and singing. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

ASMSU petitioning still open

Petitioning for a place on the ballot in the April 11 ASMSU elections will continue through March 8.

To run for president or vice-president of the senior class, the student must obtain 100 petition signatures.

Three hundred signatures are required to run for member-at-large seat on the ASMSU Student Board. To fill these positions one female, two seniors and two juniors will be elected.

Ten students will be elected to represent MSU as delegates to the National Student Association (NSA). Petitions to run for these positions also require 100 signatures.

A petition containing the names of 50 off-campus students will be required for students desiring to run for one of 10 seats on Off-Campus Council (OCC).

Petitions and information on election regulations are available in 319 and 334 Student Services.

PUPPIES TESTED

Dogs aid leukemia studies

Snoopy, the canine hero of the comic strip "Peanuts," is convinced that, except for preparing his supper dish, mankind is not worth saving.

Snoopy would be horrified, therefore, if he knew members of his own species are helping researchers at MSU's Veterinary Clinic find a cure for one of man's "incurable" diseases—leukemia.

Germ-free pure-bred beagle puppies are given injections from leukemia tumors in an effort to induce the disease. Gabel H. Conner, director of the Leukemia Research Project, explained. The tumors are removed from leukemia-afflicted pet dogs that are donated to the Clinic.

By producing leukemia in the puppies, researchers hope

to learn the nature of the disease, Conner said. If that much is learned, research can then begin to develop an immunizing vaccine in the dog, he said. The next step would be to apply the results to man.

The puppies must be kept as germ-free as possible because the researchers are assuming that leukemia is a virus, Conner said. He said that research with mice and cats, at other universities has shown that leukemia is a virus.

If the puppies are kept in a controlled environment, and if leukemia is produced in the animals, it is more likely that the disease has been caused by an injected virus, Conner said.

The beagles are delivered by Caesarean section and immediately placed in a sterilized room. They are bottle-fed a special formula every four or five hours. When they are two days old they are given regular inoculations. Conner said the puppies are not exposed to normal atmospheric conditions until they are five weeks old.

They are then given the injections and if leukemia is produced, some of their tumor cells are injected into a healthy puppy. If that puppy gets leukemia, some of its tumor cells are injected into another healthy puppy. Conner said if leukemia is successively produced, the researchers can determine that the leukemia virus has been isolated.

Conner said, however, that con-

sistent success has been achieved only in the first transfers of leukemia from one puppy to another. The secondary attempts have been only occasionally successful and the third attempts have never produced leukemia.

"If leukemia is a virus, it is not 'very infectious,'" Conner said. In man, only four or five out of 100,000 are normally afflicted with the disease, he said.

The leukemia project is contracted by the National Cancer Institute on a year-by-year basis, pending the results of the research. Congress has granted the money for the project, Conner said. There is no assurance from one year to the next whether the project will continue to receive support.

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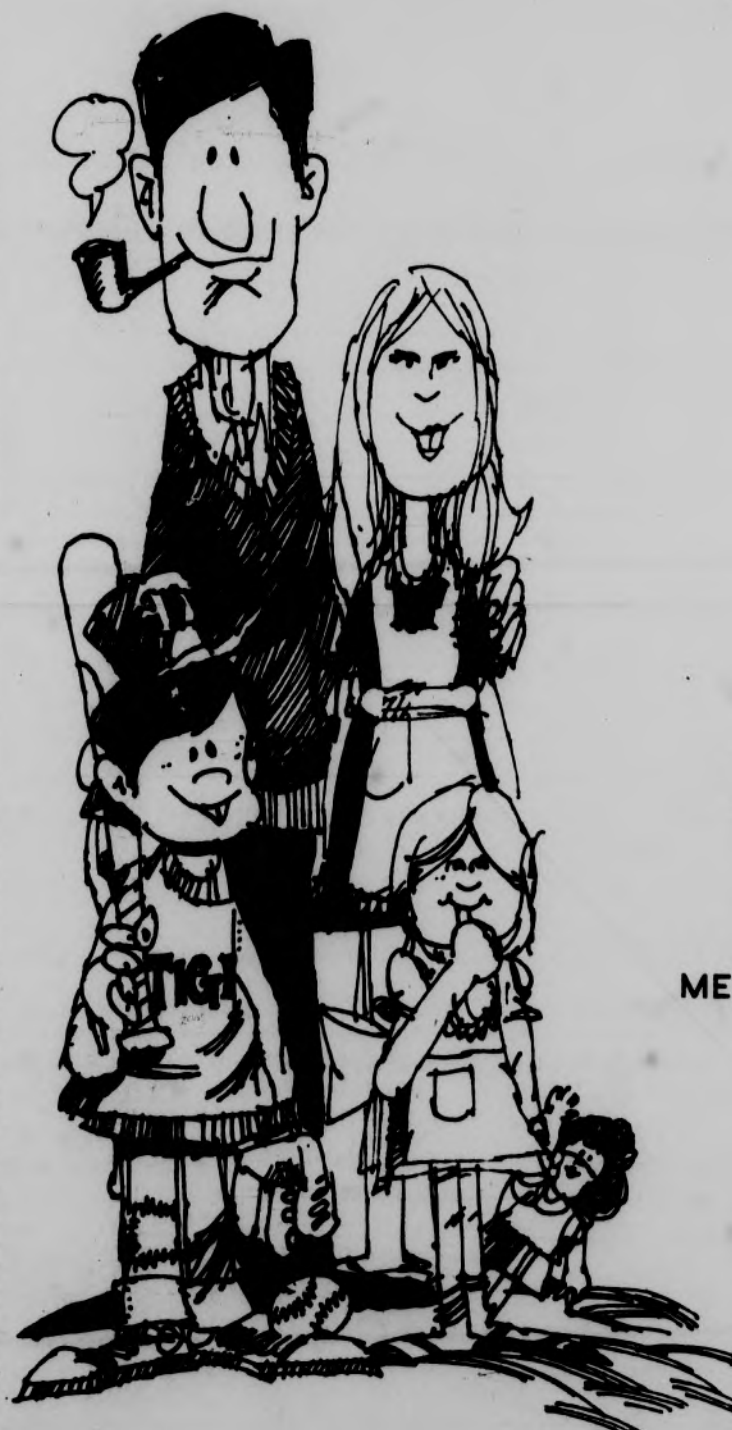
MUSTANG



Registration 7 P.M.

March 4th — MSU Auditorium

MSU EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION



SUBSTITUTE FOR FIREARMS

Nonlethal arms aid law enforcement

Chemical maces, capture gun darts, impact projectors, and foam generators are among the nonlethal weapons that should be examined as a substitute to firearms, according to Joseph Coates, senior member of the Institute for Defense Analyses and consultant to the President's Crime Commission.

Coates spoke on the use of nonlethal weapons for law enforcement Wednesday night in Kedzie Hall.

The risk of the citizen is a major argument for the curtailment of firearms, according to Coates. He stated that a police officer is three times more likely to kill as to be killed.

The public information problem connected with the use of nonlethal weapons was termed by Coates as a major issue which police have to face.

"The sudden introduction of surprise weapons in a community can be disastrous, especially when they are improperly used," said Coates. He contended that devices should be introduced publicly so that the citizen knows what to expect.

An example of a device that should be introduced publicly is the foam generator, used in controlling riots. According to Coates, it is capable of covering a standard city block with synthetic detergent foam in five minutes.

The effects of this foam make the person want to escape, as it causes disorienta-

tion and lack of desire for the environment, said Coates. He suggested penetrating the foam with tear gas to cause a self-administering barrier.

The chemical mace is an example of a nonlethal weapon which could be useful in a policeman's daily work, said Coates. He described it as a hair spray can containing tear gas which "comes out in a fairly dense jet." The gas adheres to the person and comes up to his face where he inhales it, causing him to collapse, said Coates. It is capable of shooting 50 shots at 15-20 feet, whereas other devices are only capable of shooting eight feet, he added.

The capture gun dart with a hypodermic needle was described by Coates as "similar to the weapon seen on 'Daktari' when a bird or animal is shot down." It is now widely used in the country for dog catching, he said, but is in the process of being converted into a police weapon.

Other devices described by Coates include an impact projector, which contains tear gas released in a dye, and a gun which shoots out a capsule containing liquid. He described the latter as being useful for marking a man or a car for future apprehension.

Lack of research and systematic procedures for evaluating the use of the weapon, the amount of training required, and its effects on a community were cited by Coates as problems hindering the use of these weapons.



VLADIMIRE SADOYSKY

State directs college work for Russians

A Russian student speaking on campus said Wednesday that students in the Soviet Union are superior to their American counterparts when they end their formal education.

Vladimir Sadoysky, speaking to a meeting sponsored by the MSU Russian Club, said that based on his experiences in Russia and his observations and experiences at the University of Michigan, where he is a graduate student in chemical engineering, the Russian student is better directed in his choice of courses.

Sadoysky said that in the Russian system of education the Ministry of Education determines the programs of all areas of study beginning in the middle school (equivalent to American high schools).

"This is a simpler and more rational than the system in the United States that allows the student a freer choice of subjects," he said.

Sadoysky said the American system allows the student to waste too much time. He said the whole freshman year in American universities is wasted in trying to determine the program of the student. In Russia, he said, the Ministry of Education has more experience with the needs of each program and can choose better than the student.

Sadoysky said that the government pays for the education of the students but after graduation, most students must work for three years at a government-assigned location.

ONE SETTLED

Militant teacher groups wage strike disputes in 5 states

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Increasingly vocal teachers' unions waged, settled or threatened strikes in five states Thursday.

The militant teacher groups—recalling the wave of strikes which swept a score of school systems around the country last fall and kept almost a million pupils at home—pushed their disputes in:

PITTSBURGH—Some 1,000 of the city's 3,000 public school teachers walked out Thursday, forcing school authorities to close some schools because of unruly pupils. Maintenance workers sympathetic with the teachers kept some classroom temperatures at a chilly 50 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1,500-member Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, summoned its members to decide whether to strike over 90 union demands for improvement in classroom and teaching conditions. If the teachers approve a strike, it could take effect Friday morning.

FLORIDA—A third of the state's 60,000 teachers continued their nine-day strike as Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. said he would allow tax and spending legislation they oppose to become law to spite them. A teachers spokesman said he hoped the strike would end Friday no matter what Kirk does.

OKLAHOMA—The state's 27,000 public schoolteachers scheduled a one-day "professional holiday" for next week to enforce their demands for an improved school program.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The city's 2,900 teachers returned to classrooms after a week-long walkout to demand more state money for schools. But they refused to go out again if they were unhappy with the program produced by the special task force Republican Gov. David F. Cargo appointed to end their strike.

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ignored a

court order and threw up picket lines to enforce its demand for collective bargaining. The rival 1,900-member Pittsburgh Teacher Education Association did not support the strike.

School officials initially announced they would keep all of the 80,000 pupil system's 116 schools open. But Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., schools superintendent, soon closed some junior and senior high schools because of "misbehavior by students and property damage by students."

Teachers in San Francisco also are split into rival organizations. A spokesman for the larger, 2,600-member Classroom Teachers Association said Thursday "there is no need to strike." He said teachers have been making steady gains for improved working conditions.

The rival federation's principal demand is implementation of agreements already made and the right to bargain on other demands, including reduced class sizes.

Florida's Gov. Kirk said

Thursday he would permit a \$254.5-million spending package and \$329.5 million in increased sales, liquor and cigarette taxes to become law without his signature. About a third of the state's teachers, united under the Florida Education Association, walked out after the legislation was passed Feb. 16.

But Phil Constans, executive secretary of the teachers' association, said the teachers have been in discussions with "other responsible government officials" and believed the strike could be settled by Friday.

The New Mexico and Oklahoma disputes centered on aid to schools, too.

Albuquerque's schools closed Feb. 22 when most of the city's 2,900 teachers struck in an attempt to force Cargo to call a special session of the legislature.

The strike-ending panel Cargo appointed must report back by April 15, giving teachers enough time to strike if they decide their demands for higher salaries, more and improved school materials and reduced class sizes aren't met, a spokesman for the teachers said.

In Oklahoma, the "professional holiday" was called after Gov. Dewey Bartlett vetoed a legislative package that would have increased taxes to pay for raises.

School board group opposes parochial aid

Granting state subsidies to parents of non-public school children "would be the beginning of the end for public education," the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), said Thursday.

Dr. Junius Barbour, executive director of MASB, said at a news conference that the association's 21 member board opposes the diversion, directly or indirectly, of public money into non-public schools.

Public aid to non-public schools would threaten these concepts, he said. "We argue this would be the beginning of the end for public education," Barbour said.

MASB added that if one religious group gets money for its schools other churches that do not now have schools will be forced to start them just to survive.

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates: Chicago Public High Schools Examinations Given in Chicago

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Teacher—Social Worker
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Practical Exam—April 24 & 25

Date of Examinations: Tuesday, April 23, 1968

Deadline for Filing: Tuesday, April 2, 1968, at 12 Noon C.S.T.

(Applications postmarked April 1, 1968 will be accepted.)

Special Notice with Reference to These Certificate Examinations

A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to the award of a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968, or if he possesses a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1968. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by April 15, 1968.

Documents Needed at Time of Application:

Application form (Ex-5), official copy of birth certificate, statement from candidate showing classes in progress and date of graduation, official transcript sent by registrar showing all work completed up to current term.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO: Board of Examiners, Room 624 Chicago Public Schools

228 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820
or details in the Teacher Placement Office

Placement Bureau

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

March 4, Monday:
Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.: Jrs. in the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science.

March 5, Tuesday:
Camp Easton for Boys: Male counselors in archery, crafts, riflery, nature, sailing, canoeing, scuba, water-front, waterskiing and general counselor.

Hercules Inc.: Jrs. and above in chemical and mechanical engineering.

March 5 and 6, Tuesday and Wednesday:
General Motors Corp.: Jrs. & Srs. going on to grad school in mechanical, electrical, chemical and metallurgical engineering and math.

The Trane Co.: All majors of the college of engineering (B) and mechanical engineering (B.M.).

March 6, Wednesday:
Shillito's: Jrs. of the colleges of business, home, economics, arts and letters, communication arts and social science.

March 7, Thursday:
General Motors Corp.: Jrs. & Srs. going on to grad school in accounting and all majors of the college of business.

March 8, Friday:
Dana Corp.: Jrs. in accounting, Sauter Laboratories: Jrs. and above in marketing and business law and office administration.

March 8, Friday:
The American Appraisal Co.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

American Express Co.: Accounting, financial administration and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B), statistics and mathematics (B.M.) and financial administration (M).

American Hospital Supply Corp.: All majors, all colleges (B.M.D.).

Automatic Retailers of America, Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.M.).

Dana Corp.: Accounting (B).

Employers Insurance of Wausau:

All majors, all colleges (B).
Flint Community Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Grand Rapids Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Harding-Williams Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Hunt-Wesson Foods: Food science (B.M.D.) horticulture and physiology (D), accounting and financial administration (B.M.), economics, chemical and mechanical engineering (B) and chemistry (B.D.).

Illinois Division of Highways: Civil engineering, geology, landscape architecture (B).

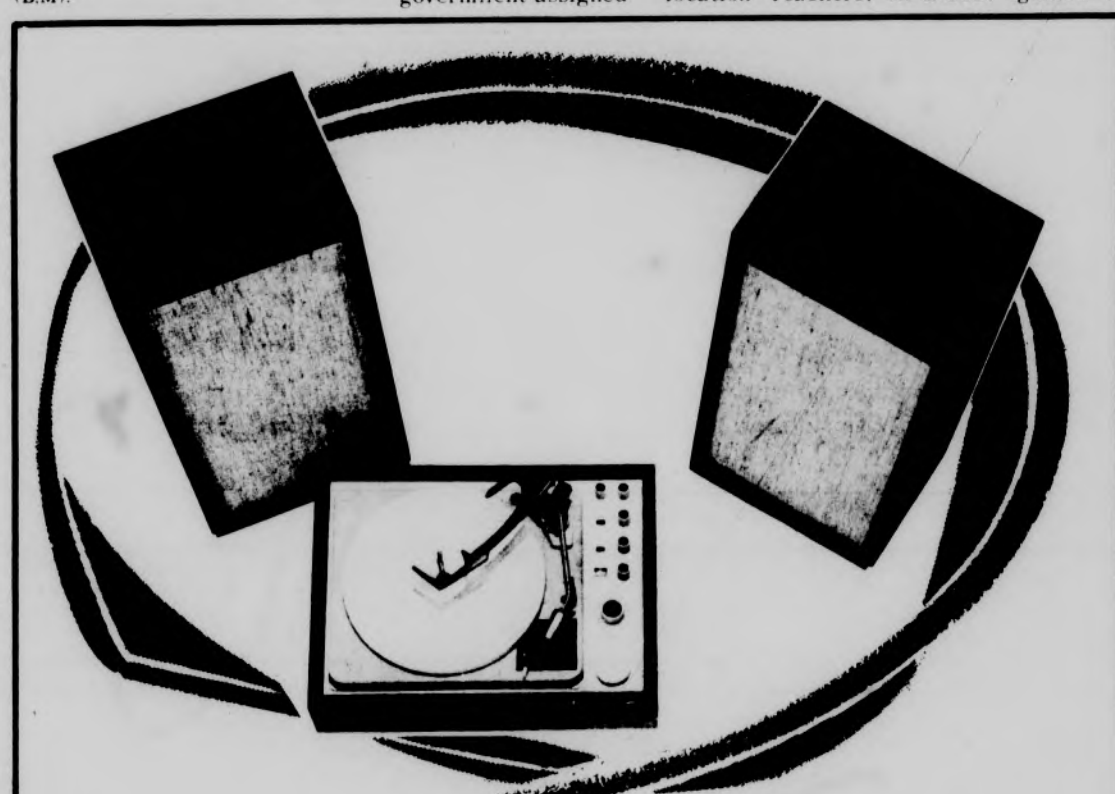
Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.), financial administration, economics, English, history, and political science (B).

Michigan Department of State Highways: Accounting and all majors of the college of business (B.M.).

City of Muskegon Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, music, all special education, mathematics, maladjusted and mentally handicapped, counseling, English, acoustically handicapped, physically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, business education, industrial arts (electricity, electronics), journalism, language, and French (B.M.).

Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory: Civil engineering (structural), electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.D.).
U.S. Department of Agriculture, Northern Utilization, Research and Development Division, Agricultural Research Service: Chemistry (organic and physical), biochemistry and microbiology (B.M.D.).

Parker Hannifin Corp.: Management and mechanical engineering (B.M.).
Petoskey Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, type A art, counseling, industrial arts, Spanish and French (in combination with English), mathematics, science, type B special education (B.M.).
Pontiac Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: Marketing (B).
Swindell-Dressler Co.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.).



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The speakers are KLH's remarkable two-way acoustic-suspension systems, which can faithfully reproduce the frequency and dynamic range of a symphony orchestra.

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Open house turns social

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer
Coeds and guests participating in the first study open house in a women's residence hall Wednesday night did more entertaining than studying, according to Rosetta Few, head residence adviser.

The first study open house in a men's hall was held in West Shaw Hall fall term. On Feb. 12 Phi Sigma Delta held the first fraternity study open house.

Held at Hubbard Hall, the open house seemed to be fairly quiet until about 8 p.m., when the study atmosphere had lessened and more people began visiting and putting the books away.

Comments from a number of students showed both favorable and unfavorable opinions toward this open house and the possibility of future ones.

One sophomore woman who did not have a guest said that the noise level was very high on her floor and not at all conducive to studying.

One room was having a party with loud music, col-

ored, flashing lights and lots of noise," she said.

But another sophomore said she liked the idea and that she hoped there would be more open houses.

Another coed said she felt she would have to leave to study. She didn't think that a student should have to leave

her own room to study because of such an open house.

One junior termed the open house a "social gathering, which is fine and fun if you don't have a test the next day." She also said the open houses should last only two hours instead of three.

Charlotte Douglas, a resident assistant, said that she did not observe any more noise than usual on her floor. She said, however, that the men were slow in leaving the rooms at 10 p.m.

A young man who was at the open house said, "It could be conducive for study, but it isn't." He didn't think they should be called study open houses, but instead he termed them "social open houses."

Another couple, one senior and one junior, said after the open house that they got two and a half hours of studying done.

One young man liked the idea and he thought rooms should be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

He said that if there were

such a policy, the frivolity of the event would wear off and students could get more serious studying done.

Still another young couple, both juniors, said they didn't like it at all. They had gone to the library instead.

The future of the study open houses will in part be determined by a survey which is being completed this week.

Sandra Fitzgerald, a graduate resident adviser, said that the open house wasn't taken

as seriously as it was supposed to be.

She said that it was more of an open house in the middle of the week, instead of on Saturday.

Miss Fitzgerald said that those students who had a good time will probably give favorable comments on the survey. She also said that those who didn't have guests and weren't able to study will probably give the less favorable evaluations.

Persistence pays for Oscar nominee

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A couple of summers ago, actor Gene Hackman was here for a television role when he received a message from his wife in New York: "Warren Beatty wants to talk to you about a movie."

Hackman promptly called his agent, who he says told him, "Forget about it—Beatty is always talking about producing a movie, but nothing ever comes of it."

Happily, Hackman persisted and as a result he won the role of Buck Barrow in "Bonnie and Clyde." Now he is an Academy Award nominee for best supporting actor, and he has all the roles he can handle.

"There were times when I thought I should quit," he recalls, "but I had gone beyond the point where I could have gone into another line of work. I wasn't qualified for anything. If my wife hadn't supported us by working as a secretary, I

don't know what I would have done."

Gene Hackman was an unlikely prospect for an actor. Born in Danville, Ill., he came from a family of newspapermen. But after five years in the Marines and couple of years at the University of Illinois, he decided he wanted to act. He enrolled in Pasadena Playhouse, where one of his fellow students was Dustin Hoffman, another of this year's academy nominees.

"I did the usual things that out of work actors to in New York," he said. "I worked in drugstores and sold furniture. I worked for a moving company and I sold aluminum wear from door to door. I got to be pretty good at selling pots and pans. In fact, I went out to Peoria, Ill., and had a whole crew working for me. I ever won a prize that included a trip to Chicago. I might have stayed with it, but by the time I went back to Peoria, I had lost the spirit."

Hackman admitted that the cast had no notion of what a sensation "Bonnie and Clyde" would be—"I knew the scenes were working well, but I had no idea what we had."

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42-1 VOTE

'U' Dem. club favors McCarthy

Support was voted almost unanimously for Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. by members of the Young Democrats at a meeting Monday night in the Union.

A vote of 42-1 adopted the resolution favoring McCarthy for the presidential nomination against President Johnson.

"It is kind of an unusual thing for a party to support someone instead of the president for

nomination," said Phil Johnson, president of the club.

A second resolution was passed by a vote of 43-0 favoring support of James Harrison, peace candidate, seeking election to a congressional seat in this district. Harrison spoke before the club asking them to be involved in the party from the "grass roots."

Harrison had been allied with Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the Michigan State Democratic Party, in agreeing to withhold support from the President until after the convention this summer. However, coming out against President Johnson, Harrison "has made it harder for himself to obtain a congressional seat," Johnson said.

Johnson commented on the vote of the club with relation to similar decisions by clubs in other parts of the state. "This indicates a mood among young people all across the state concerning President Johnson," he said. "They are giving consideration to the alternatives."

Bridle club to present horse show

The MSU Block and Bridle Club will present the 20th annual Horse Show on March 29 and 30 in the Livestock Pavilion.

MSU riders from all over the nation will be exhibiting Michigan's finest stock.

Chuck Grant, American Horse Show Assn. approved English judge and Bailey Bradley, American Quarter Horse Assn. approved quarter horse judge will help the club determine the trophy and ribbon winners.

There will be a show of breeds exhibition for those interested in learning more about horses. Representatives from the Michigan chapters of ten national breed associations will be present to demonstrate the special abilities of their breed.

Michigan's leading cutting horses from Bryant Stables will give a demonstration in cutting cattle.

There will be three performances of the show, at 8 p.m. March 29, at 1 and 7 p.m. March 30.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$1 and \$2 respectively. Tickets should be ordered in advance since the show is usually sold out in advance.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 355-8400 or in the Livestock Pavilion.

Union booth for McCarthy

University Students for McCarthy will sponsor a publicity booth in the Union from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Attempting to forward the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., for president, members of Students for McCarthy will distribute campaign literature, bumper stickers and buttons at the booth.

Work is intended to make the student body aware of McCarthy prior to the upcoming Choice '68 elections, a group spokesman said. Choice '68, to take place nationally on April 24, is a trial election experiment to be conducted among college students concerning national elections and referendums.

Orchestra to feature solos by students

MSU's symphony orchestra will present the annual Honors Concert featuring outstanding student soloists at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

The orchestra will perform an original composition by Hubert Arnold, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student. Arnold will conduct his work, "Scherzo for Piano and Orchestra."

Instrumental soloists will be pianist Andrew Froelich, Cleveland graduate student; violist Susan Irish, Grand Rapids senior; oboist Paul Kirby, Allen Park graduate student; and flutist Christine Smith, Norman, Okla., graduate student.

Vocal soloists will be bass Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate student, and tenor Wallis Pallas, East Lansing special student.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dennis Burk and assistant conductor Leon Gregorian, St. Paul graduate student.

The orchestra and soloists will also perform works by Hindemith, Handel, Tchaikovsky, Puccini, Thomas, Leoncavallo, Martin and Beethoven.

The concert is open to the public.

THE MSU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT
"AN EXTREMELY PLAIN-SPOKEN SEX COMEDY" (N.Y. Post)
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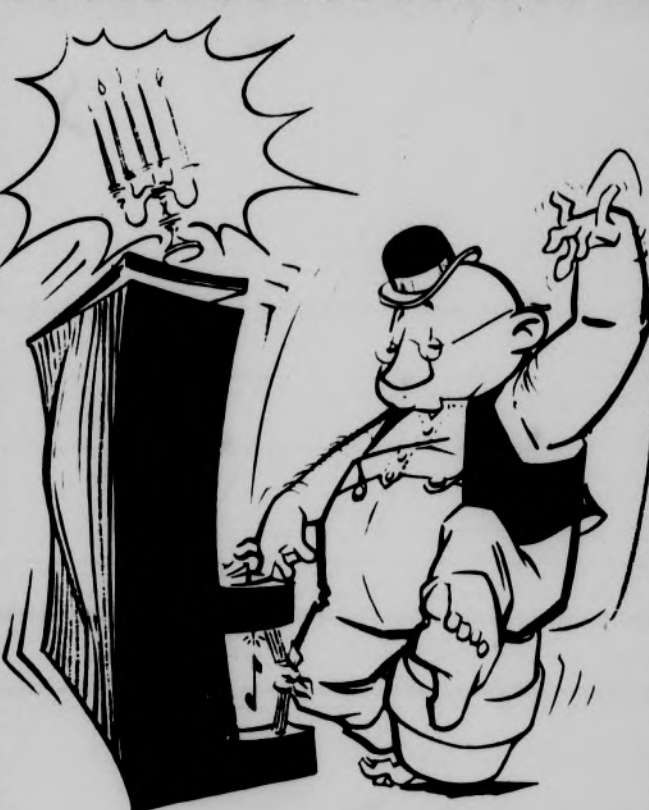
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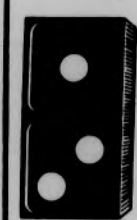
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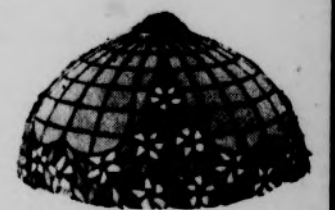
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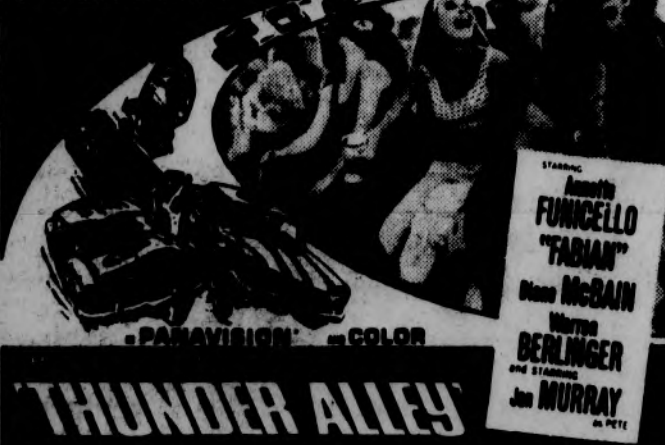
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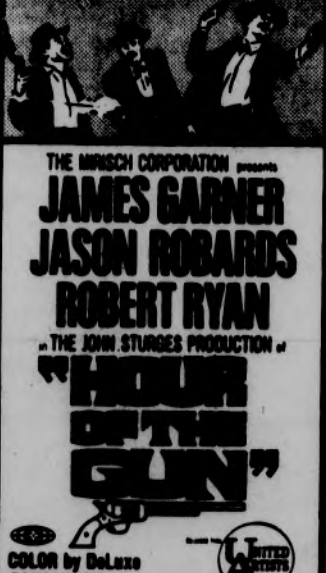
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First at 7:07

Variety brightens weekend

This is the weekend before the weekend before finals and such weekends are notoriously dull. This one may be an exception, though, considering the great variety of films from which to choose and the number of legitimate productions available.

The first run offerings in Lansing have been first running for several weeks now and will probably continue their stays, in many cases, on into spring term.

The Spartan Twin, for example, was overwhelmed by the response to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" last weekend, turning away crowds several times above the capacity of the East Auditorium. The di-hard Sidney Poitier fans will undoubtedly continue to be drawn to the movie house, but I wouldn't go to Frandor to fight crowds for something I don't believe in—and I don't believe that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is worth the mob scene. I would suggest that you hold off on this one until a free weeknight or afternoon comes along. It may save you a great deal of aggravation and frustration.

The West Screen of the Twin opens the new Roman Polanski effort tonight. "The Fearless Vampire Killers or Pardon Me But Your Teeth Are in My Neck." Polanski was never very happy with the film as it was released, but the satiric horror epic may merit a look. "Blow-Up," which a gullible public seems to have blown-up out of

By STUART ROSENTHAL
Entertainment Writer

proportion to its worth, is "Vampire Killers" cofeature.

Others may be interested in "The Graduate" which is still going strong at the Campus. Mike Nichols' picture is another of those which will stick to an East Lansing screen for a prolonged period of time.

Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire" will hold out at the Michigan for at least another week before it's replaced by "Far From the Madding Crowd."

And, of course, the Academy Awards nominations have given a boost to attendance at the Gladmer where "Bonnie and Clyde" is on display.

On campus, the MSU Film Society will play Ingmar Bergman's comedy, "Smiles of a Summer Night" tonight in 105. Anthony Hall and two Valentino silents, "Son of the Sheik" and "Blood and Sand" Saturday evening. Shows are at 7 and 9.

For comedy, MSU students can turn either to Fairchild or the arena of McDonell Kiva.

"The Would Be Gentleman" is the attraction at the former location, and it must be credited that the PAC has done a solid job in preparing Moliere's play.

"The Fantasticks," which is reportedly, excellently done, is going into its second and final weekend in the Kiva. The Fee Hall players would raise the curtain (if kivas had curtains) at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For musical delight set to the gurgling of heads of foam Grandmothers is presenting "Th Shirelles" with a \$2.50 per couple cover charge.

Mixer mania runs rampant with the following:

Tonight in Shaw Hall Lower Lounge, "Francis X. and the Bushmen" along with the "Glass Blanket" will entertain for the 35 cent admission price. The time is 9 p.m.

"The Giant Mixer," so called because of the duplicate band setup, is the fare at Brody. From 8-12 tonight, "Dino and the Dynamics" and "Dr. Er-



Stake, anyone?

Ferdie Mayne, as Count Krolock, full fledge vampire, indicates that he would enjoy necking with Sharon Tate in "The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck" opening today at the Spartan Twin.

lich and his Magic Bullet" will make sounds.

Saturday from 9-12 p.m. will see the "Otherside" playing at the Holden Hall mixer. Admission is 35 cents.

Truffaut's Newest

Francis Truffaut's first improvised-style film since "The 400 Blows" is currently shooting in Paris.

The director describes the format as free and open, using the script as an outline with which he intends to coax the actors to live their parts. "Baiser Voles" ("Stolen Kisses") is being filmed in every-day French settings with an unusually small and flexible crew.

An example of the improvisation is the sequence in a small Montmartre hotel which already has been recorded. The hero, played by Jean-Pierre L aud, who will portray the same character he did in "The 400 Blows," is working as a night watchman when he inadvertently breaks in on a hotel love-nest, setting off a free-for-all brawl, complete with club-swinging, furniture throwing and hysterical guests.

It's a Happening!?!?

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ABOUT PERSONALITY

Course offers tips to business women

"Better Business Women for a Better World" is the theme of the Dartnell "Personality in Business" course to be sponsored by the MSU Business Women's Club Saturday. More than 200 office women are expected to attend the one-day program.

The course is designed to help the business woman develop the kind of personality that will contribute most to her effectiveness, open the door to advancement and make both her business and personal life more rewarding.

The courses stresses human relations, getting along with bosses and co-workers, appearance and poise.

The course is conducted by Marilyn French, editor and woman's publications and public relations director of the Dartnell Corp. in Chicago. Her speaking partners are Mrs. E. Lee Goodrich, assistant director of the Metropolitan School of Business, and Mrs. Ethel C. Burge, fashion authority and lecturer, both of Chicago.

The Dartnell Corp. serves business and industry as a nationwide business research organization, providing management information, sales mar-

ket service and clinics for in-service training.

The program is divided into three sessions. The first session, entitled "Human Relations," deals with topics as "Are Your Relations Human?" "How to

PAC continues with 'Gentleman'

The MSU Performing Arts Company's production of "The Would-be Gentleman" continues at 8 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

The play by Moliere is a comedy satirizing social-climber Monsieur Jourdain, who aspires to the aristocracy in order to charm the lovely Marquise Dorimene. Jourdain hires tailors and tutors and receives an absurd title in an elaborate ceremony.

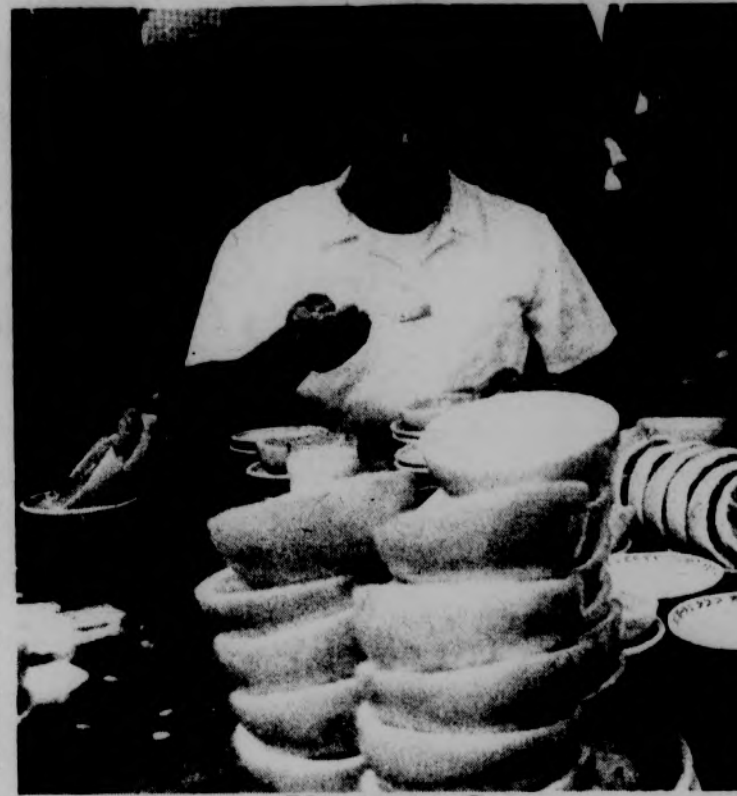
Jourdain is portrayed by Raleigh Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., graduate student and Marguerite Mathews, Taylor sophomore, is cast as Dorimene. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theater ticket office or at the door.

Be a Telephone Belle" and "Getting Along with Men."

The second part offers tips for advancement: "Leadership Qualities in Business Women," "Supervisors Need SUPER Vision" and "Are You Poised for Progress?"

Stressing appearance and manners, the third session includes "25 Ways to Drive the Boss Crazy," based on a Dartnell survey of bosses' pet peeves, and "How to Do a Better Job of Meeting the Public." The finale is a demonstration of "How to Look Like a Million-on-a Budget."

The program runs from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the College of Engineering Auditorium.



Vitamin C

Fred Neuman, Jackson senior, despite downing two dinners beforehand, managed to consume 17 grapefruit to win a West Shaw Hall grapefruit-eating contest. His closest rival ate 16.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Romania walks out of meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —Romania walked out of a world Communist parties' meeting Thursday, charging that Stalinist tactics were being used.

Romanian sources reported the walkout after the other parties at the 66-party meeting refused to give Romania satisfaction on demands that they jointly regret a Syrian Communist attack on Romania and promise not to allow any more attacks on any party, including the Chinese one.

ISRAEL CHOSEN OF GOD?

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Iowa favored as gym meet opens here today

Croft, Hatch battle looms in rings

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Four of the top gymnasts in MSU history will be completing their home careers this weekend in the 60th annual Big Ten championship meet.

They are seniors Dave Croft, Larry Goldberg, Ed Gunny and Dave Thor, who have collected six Big Ten and one national title among themselves.

One of the top battles in the meet should be in still rings where the co-defending champions from 1967 return.

Croft and Iowa's Don Hatch tied for first place last season after Croft won the title outright in 1966. In the MSU-Iowa dual meet last week, Hatch defeated Croft 9.4-9.25. Croft's average this year is 9.13.

The meet at Jenison Fieldhouse will be run in four sessions:

Team preliminaries and in-

dividual finals in floor exercise, side horse, still rings, and trampoline will be held Friday morning, starting at 11.

Team preliminaries and individual finals in vault, parallel bars, and horizontal bar will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

The top four teams from Friday's preliminaries will compete for the team title and Big Ten championship Saturday night at 7:30. The champion qualifies its 12-man squad for the NCAA finals.

The final session will be Sunday morning at 11 when the Olympic compulsories for all-around men in the six events of floor exercise, horse, rings, vault, parallel bars, and high bar are held.

The top three scores in all-around also qualify for the nationals.

Croft and the other three Spartan seniors have excellent

chances to finish among the top three places in their respective events and qualify for the NCAA's in April.

Goldberg was fourth in the conference in rings last year. His average is 9.04 this season.

Cunny was national champion in rings as a sophomore. Last season, he finished fourth in rings and sixth in horizontal bar nationally. Gunny is expected to place high in rings, vault, and high bar in the conference.

Thor, the team captain, is probably the surest bet in the meet to win any individual title. With two all-around championships already to his credit, Thor could become only the third gymnast in conference history to capture the title three times.

He won both floor exercise and side horse in 1966 as a

sophomore. Thor could win titles in five events.

Thor's averages in the five events are all exceptional: floor exercise (9.17), side horse (9.23), vault (9.28), parallel bars (9.17), and high bar (9.32).

The Spartans also have another top performer in Toby Towson who won floor exercise in 1967 as a sophomore. He will seek a repeat championship. His average is 9.31.

Both Craig Kinsey (9.19) and Ed Witzke (9.23) have outside chances in side horse.

Sophomore Joe Fedorchik could place in floor exercise (8.93), parallel bars (8.99), and high bar (8.91).

Going into the meet, the conference standings are: Iowa, 7-0; Michigan, 6-1; MSU, 5-2; Illinois, 4-3; Wisconsin, 3-4; Minnesota, 2-5; Ohio State, 1-6; Indiana, 0-7.



Spartans' Dave Croft

BIG TEN FENCING MEET

'S' coach sees tossup

By GREG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

Coach Charlie Schmitter will take his MSU fencing squad into the 40th Big Ten Championship meet at Illinois this weekend with a feeling of cautious optimism.

"I feel that all five teams have a good shot at the championship," Schmitter said. "Ohio State has excellent balance, as does Wisconsin, who is the defending champion. But we along with Illinois and Iowa will be right up there."

Wisconsin will definitely have to rate as the favored, as they have two individual champions returning in an-

Fencers lose

Wayne State University defeated MSU in fencing, Thursday night, by an 18-9 score.

Wayne took the sabre competition, 7-2, with the Spartans' Charlie Baer salvaging two victories. The score was 5-4 in favor of Wayne in epee.

Bright spot of the evening for MSU was Don Satchell's sweep in foil. Satchell won all three matches, including a victory over Wayne All-American Don Parshall.

Senior of Bruce Taubman in foil and Pat Laper in epee.

Taubman and Laper, the only two defending champions in the entire meet, helped lead the Badgers to 15-2 dual meet seasonal mark. One of Wisconsin's losses was at the hands of Wayne State, also a conquerer of MSU.

Wisconsin, under the coaching of Archie Simonson, has won four Big Ten crowns, which is second only to Illinois' 21 titles. The Spartans captured their sole title back in 1963.

The procedure for the Big

Ten Championship meet is that each school is represented by its two best men in each of the three events, foil, sabre, and epee.

Epee, all season long the Spartans' major weakness, will again be Schmitter's big headache this weekend. He has decided to send senior Bill Kerner, who possesses a 16-22 record, and Bobby Tyler, who has been improving in recent matches.

Captain and two-time letter-winner, Charlie Baer will head the sabre delegation in the meet. Baer took a strong third place in last year's meet, and should be the favorite to take the crown this year. He sports a 33-5 record, and besides a Big Ten title, he is also a likely candidate for an NCAA championship.

The other sabre men behind Baer will be senior Dean Daggett, who switched from foil this year, and has made the transition rather smoothly, running up a 21-15 slate.

Schmitter's sophomore sensation, Glenn Williams, along with junior Don Satchell, will head the MSU contingent in the foil competition. Williams, who was not counted on for much help this season, has compiled a 22-13 record to date.

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME BASKETBALL--Minnesota, 2:15 p.m., Saturday, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

GYMNASTICS--Big Ten championship meet 11 a.m. 8 p.m., Friday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. Sunday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

AWAY FENCING--Big Ten championship meet, Saturday, at Champaign.

.....

HOCKEY--Wisconsin, Friday and Saturday.

SWIMMING--Big Ten championship meet, Friday and Saturday at Ann Arbor.

TRACK--Big Ten championship meet, Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

WRESTLING--Big Ten championship meet, Friday and Saturday, at Iowa City.

.....

Olympic S. Africa decision may cause Russian boycott

LONDON (UPI)—The International Olympic Committee decision to re-admit South Africa to the Mexico City games, and the subsequent withdrawal by the Black African nations, has thrown Europe's sports leaders into a state of confusion.

The majority seem against South Africa's participation, but official comment has been guarded pending the outcome of National Olympic Committee meetings.

The big question to be answered is whether Russia will send a team or support the African boycott.

The Russians denounced the

committee's decision when it was announced during the recently concluded Winter Games at Grenoble, France, but since then there has been no official word from Moscow.

Because of Soviet political commitment in Africa, and the fear of being denounced by the Communist Chinese, many observers feel Russia will stay away from Mexico. Another school of thought, however, reasons the Russians will not miss the chance of making propaganda through the medals it expects to win at the games.

Moscow's silence indicates the sporting leaders are engaged in a battle with the politicians, but the feeling is they'll sit on the fence a bit longer and try and force Olympic President Avery Brundage of Chicago to convene an extraordinary meeting to again discuss South Africa's participation.

Before the result of the IOC's postal ballot was announced Feb. 15, Brundage said "Whatever the decision, the IOC will be crucified."

.....

IM News

Noon on Friday will be the deadline for signing up in the I.M. gymnastics and individual table tennis tournaments.

The gymnastics tournament will be held on Tuesday in Jenison Fieldhouse and the table tennis tournament will be held Wednesday, March 6 in Gym II of the Men's I.M.

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SUNDAY MARCH 3, 1968

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Wisconsin favored in Big 10 Track

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The scene here today will be one of quiet concentration, last minute plans

and strategy, and high-rising expectations as the Big Ten track teams ready for the 58th annual indoor get-together beginning tonight at 6 p.m. in French Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin, last year's indoor winner, is the favorite again, but MSU and Michigan are expected to give the Badgers a good run for team honors.

Most coaches here acknowledge that Wisconsin is the team to beat. "We would be well satisfied if we finish third, but if the breaks go our way we could be in there," said MSU Assistant Jim Gibbard.

The memory of what a healthy John Spain might be doing for the Spartans haunts both Head Coach Fran Dittrich and Gibbard.

Spain won the Big Ten 880-yard run title in the spring of 1966 setting an MSU and league record of 1:48.0. But the Dearborn junior has found it tough going because of a back injury in his only two meets and will be unable to compete this weekend.

So Dittrich is hoping for good performances again this year from defending champions Roland Carter and Pat Wilson.

Carter won both indoor and outdoor pole vault titles. His current best is 16-1/2, an all-time league indoor high.

Wilson won the 600-yard dash down in 1:11.3 and later placed fifth in the indoor NCAA. His best this year is 1:11.0.

Other Spartans with shots at individual titles include Charley Pollard in the high hurdles, Rich Stevens in the 1000 yard run and Bill Wehrwein in the 300 yard dash. MSU's mile relay quartet, Don Crawford, Wilson, Stevens, and Wehrwein, ranks second behind Minnesota in Big Ten listings and is considered an excellent title shot.

Pollard ranks at the top of the high hurdle list with defending champ Mike Butler of Wisconsin. Stevens stands fourth in the 1000, while Wehrwein ranks similarly in the 300.

Roger Merchant, second in the 1967 1000, has switched to the half and ranks second there behind Badger Ray Arrington, generally regarded as unbeatable in that event.

Crawford, third in the conference long jump last season, will try to equal or surpass that placing. He will also run the 440.

Others entered for MSU include Steve Derby in the high and low hurdles, Rick Dunn



John Spain

(300). Jim Bastian (600), Mike Murphy (880) and Bob Grimm (1000).

Dean Rosenberg, fourth-ranked conference miler, will try to improve on his year's best of 4:10.7, while the two mile will feature a Spartan threesome: Dale Stanley and sophs Bill Bradna and Ken Leonowicz.

Spartan entries in field events include John Wilcox, 15-foot pole vaulter, Don Highsmith in the long jump, Gordon Bowdell in the high jump and Keith Grantham putting the shot.

Skiers co-sponsor

Boyer meet

The MSU ski team and the Chicago Sun Times are co-sponsoring the Senior Alpine Division Championship at Boyne Mountain this weekend.

The top contenders from each region will be racing for awards, a berth on the national team and the title of division champ.

Any senior member of the U.S. Ski Assn. Central Division who has participated in one region race may take part in the competition. Other top skiers from each class in each region will be invited to participate.

An addition to the program this year will be competition for Veteran women. The class is open to all women over 27 years of age.

GIRLS

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TOWN

Cagers 'Go-pher' TV victory here

By GAVEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Out of the conference title race, MSU's basketball team will step into the television spotlight for the third time this season, facing last-place Minnesota at 2:15 Saturday at Jensen Fieldhouse.

The Spartans, who split their two previous regionally televised games with Northwestern, were stripped of any chance at the Big Ten title by the loss to Iowa Tuesday and will be striving for a spot in the league's first division in their last three games.

MSU is now seventh in the league standings with a 5-6

won-lost record and stand 11-10 in all games. Minnesota occupies the league cellar with a 3-9 record and is 6-16 overall.

Once again the Spartans will have to do some close star-watching to gain a victory. In the past two games, high-scoring Joe Franklin and Sam Williams of Wisconsin and Iowa respectively were the key players for MSU to watch. Saturday, the Spartans must key on Gopher center Tom Kondla, the league's scoring champion last year.

Kondla, a 6-8 senior, got off to a poor start in the Big Ten season. He scored only three

Big 10 standings

	Conference	Overall
	W L	W L
Iowa	8 3	14 7
Ohio State	8 4	15 7
Purdue	7 4	12 8
Northwestern	7 5	12 9
Wisconsin	6 5	12 9
Illinois	6 5	11 10
MSU	5 6	11 10
Michigan	4 8	9 12
Indiana	3 8	9 12
Minnesota	3 9	6 16

points in one of the early games and averaged 10.8 for the Gophers' first four games.

Minnesota lost its first four league games and has never gotten untracked.

Kondla has shaken his early season slump, however, and has scored over 20 points in his last eight games and over 30 in five of those. His last performance over 30 points was last Saturday when he scored 31 against Michigan in a losing cause.

Kondla has scored 445 points this season in 22 games for a 20.2 average.

"Minnesota can't be a good ball club unless Kondla's scoring," Spartan Coach John Benington said. "He's had some good games recently and

doubled his average. That's tough to do after you've played a few games because you can score 30 one night and only move it up two points or so."

Like MSU, the Gophers have also been receiving strong performances from a junior college transfer student. Al Nuness, a transfer from Fort Dodge, Iowa, has been averaging just over 14 points per game from the guard position.

George Mikan Jr., a 6-7 forward has started for the Gophers the last three games. His father has long been known as "Mr. Basketball," and is now the head of the American Basketball Assn.

Mikan has been averaging around seven points per game. Larry Overskei, a 6-6 sophomore is the other likely starter at forward, while LeRoy Gardner, who has been moved from forward to guard will round out the starting five.

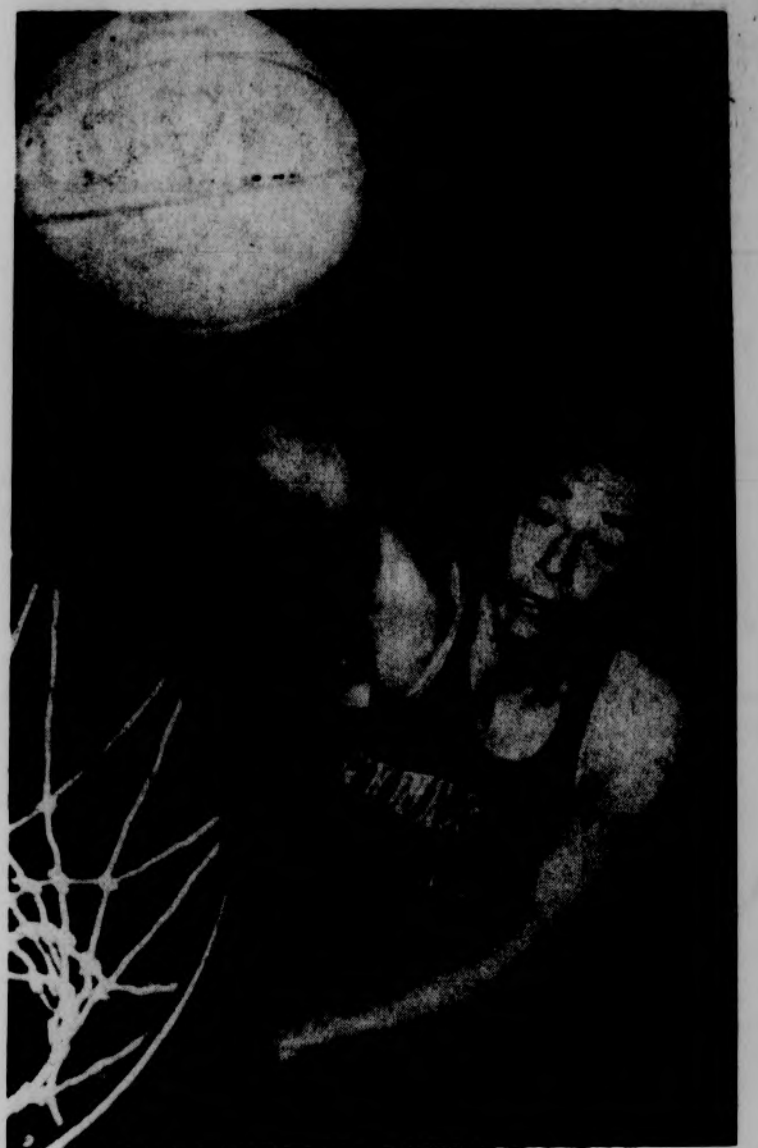
The Gophers lack team speed, a strong point of both Wisconsin and Iowa, but should give MSU a strong battle on the boards.

MSU's only probable change for the game will be the senior Woody Edwards at one of the forwards. Edwards has played well in a reserve role and was the Spartans' leading scorer with 15 points against Iowa.

Benington had not decided whether Edwards would replace Bernie Copeland or Jim Gibbons.

Center Lee Lafayette, who leads the Spartans in scoring and rebounding, will bring back unpleasant memories for Minnesota Coach John Kundla. Lafayette's tip in of a Steve Rymal shot last year at the buzzer gave MSU a 67-66 victory which Kundla hotly disputed until after films of the game had been viewed.

Harrison Stepler and John Bailey will start at the guards for MSU.



Gophers' Tom Kondla

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT IOWA

Wrestlers seek 3rd straight title

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

Dual meet records will be meaningless when the Big Ten wrestling championships start tonight at Iowa City, Iowa.

The Spartans, defending Big Ten and NCAA champions, will take a 9-4 record into the championships, but the Spartans are still optimistic about capturing their third straight conference title.

The two-day competition begins with the preliminaries and quarterfinals at 1 p.m. today. The second session begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the championship bracket semifinals and consolation bracket quarterfinals and semi-finals.

Saturday the championship matches will decide first and second places and the consolation finals will decide third and fourth places.

Seedings and drawings took place Thursday evening. Head Coach Grady Peninger feels six Spartan wrestlers have a chance of getting in the four seeded positions. Dale Anderson (15-1) is an almost sure bet for first seed at 137.

Dale Carr (15-3-17) will be in one of the top spots at 145-pounds, while Pat Karslake (11-7-1) could get a seed at 160. MSU is also favored to get seeds in the three heavy weight classes. Rod Ott (11-4-1) should get the nod at 167 while Mike Bradley (16-1) should be in the top spot at 177. The Spartan's heavy-weight, Jeff Smith (19-1) should be first seed in that division.

The players are seeded by a vote of the coaches. The top four vote getters get the top four seeds. The rest of the bracket is decided by a drawing.

"Seeding can win or lose a tournament," Peninger said.

In a last minute move, Peninger installed Mike McGilliard (5-4) in the 123-pound spot. He will replace Bob Byrum, the injured 123-pounder. George Hody wrestled at 123 in the last two meets.

"McGilliard is a little bigger than Hody," Peninger said. "Hody wrestled last week. He's

got two matches under his belt. We will give McGilliard a little experience."

"Hody will go at 115 in the NCAA's," Peninger said.

Keith Lowrance (6-6) will wrestle at 130 while Mike Alsop (1-4) will go at 152.

"The loss of Byrum has greatly hurt our chances," Peninger said. "We've got to get better performances out of Lowrance, McGilliard and Alsop."

"To win the meet, you've got to get mileage out of your non-seeded boys. Meets are won when once beaten boys come back for you. Upsets help too."

A wrestler isn't eliminated from the tournament when he is beaten. As long as the man that beats him keeps winning,

the defeated wrestler still has a chance.

Life for the Spartans will depend on the ability of the lower bracket wrestlers. In last year's meet, MSU copped five firsts, two seconds and one third to take the title.

High-scoring Badgers face skaters in season finale



Skaters' top scorer Bob Fallat

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team travels to Wisconsin this weekend to play a team that has become known as a bully in midwestern hockey circles.

The Badgers, with a 20-9 record and MSU's final regular season opponent, are an independent team who have beaten Western Michigan and Notre Dame. The Badgers whitewashed the Broncos, 17-0, and ripped the Irons, 16-2.

On the other hand, Wisconsin has a 4-3 win over mighty Michigan Tech and two wins over the Spartans' last opponent, Colorado College.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone knows what to expect from the high scoring Badgers. MSU defeated Wisconsin, 4-3, during the December Big Ten Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

Wisconsin packs its biggest punch on offense where Bert DeHate and Bob Poffenroth, a couple of high-scoring centers have 76 goals between them.

DeHate has scored 46 goals along with 28 assists, while Poffenroth has 30 tallies and 32 assists.

The Badgers have scored 212 goals in 29 games, while netminders Bob Vroman and Larry Peterson have allowed only three goals a game.

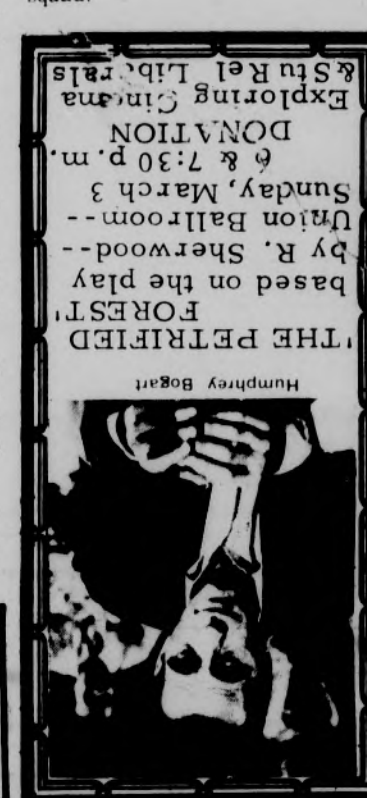
The Badgers have continually drawn large crowds in Dane County Coliseum. The largest

was the 5,107 turnout for the 4-3 win over Michigan Tech.

Bessone will be without the service of senior wingman Nino Cristofoli, the team's third leading scorer with 10 goals and three assists.

Bob Fallat, the Spartans' new leading scorer with five tallies and 12 assists, will center the line with Bill Watt and Bill Enrico, while Ken Anstey, five goals and ten assists, will center Alan Swanson and Lee Hathaway.

The freshmen hockey team will play the Wisconsin frosh in a Saturday afternoon contest. It will be the first outing for Freshmen Coach Alex Terpay's squad.



Tankers third in meet

Michigan State University didn't win any events in the first day of the Big Ten Swimming Meet in Ann Arbor and finished in third place, 57 points behind leader Indiana.

The Hoosiers had 133 points.

The University of Michigan had 97, and Wisconsin finished in fourth place with 75 points.

These are the MSU finishes in the five events:

500-yard freestyle: Ronnie Groseth, 6th; Chuck Gaggie, 9th.

200-yard freestyle: Pete Williams, 7th; Bruce Richards, 5th.

50-yard freestyle: Doug Podd, 2nd; Jim Henderson, 9th.

800-yard freestyle diving: MSU 3rd.

Fourteen teams are competing in the events.

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Ski Report

ALPINE VALLEY, Milford, has excellent skiing on all areas with 3 chair lifts, 2 T-bars and 9 tows in use. They report a 12" base along with 4" of new snow.

IRISH HILLS, off US 12 near Clinton reports very, very good skiing today on all areas. They have a 4-12" base with 2-3" of new snow. Three T-bars and 6 rope tows are in operation.

MT. BRIGHTON, Challis & Bauer Rds., in Brighton, has excellent skiing on a 20" base and 2" of fresh snow. All areas are open with 7 rope tows and a J-bar in use.

MT. CHRISTIE, in Oxford, has excellent skiing on all areas with five rope tows in

operation. They have a very good base and 3" of new snow.

MT. GRAMPAN, in Oxford, reports good to very good skiing on their slopes. They have 4 rope tows and a pomalift going on a 10" base and 2-3" of new snow.

MT. HOLLY, Dixie Hwy., North of Pontiac, has very good skiing on all areas with 1 chair lift, 2 T-bars and 10 rope tows in use. They have a 24" base and 2-3" of fresh snow.

PINE KNOB, just off Clarkston Rd., in Clarkston has very good skiing on all areas with an 18" base and 2-3" of new snow. They have 7 rope tows and 1 chair lift in operation.

Coed basketball

The MSU women's basketball team, sporting a 5-1 record, will meet Hope College tonight at 7:30 in the Women's I.M. Bldg.

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BUICK RIVIERA 1963. Full power. Tilt steering wheel, chrome Rivera wheels with all new tires. This car has only 33,000 miles. Phone 882-4225 evenings. 5-3 5

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CHEVELLE 1967 Malibu. four-door hardtop. Fully equipped. 4,000 miles. \$2,500. 355-8213. 4-3 1

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CHEVROLET 1958 Convertible. 348 Hurst. Three-speed. \$100. Call 353-1852. 3-3 1

CHEVROLET 1967 Convertible. All power. **SOLD**. Best offer accepted. Call 351-8529 or 393-4470. 3-3 1

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. automatic. 283. V-8. good condition. \$1395. TU 2-0783. 3-3 1

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sport Coupe. Cypress green. Black vinyl interior. V-8. four-speed. One owner. Excellent condition. Phone 482-9292. 2-3 1

CHEVROLET 1965 Biscayne. two-door six cylinder. White with red interior. Radio. Call 489-0638 after 5 p.m. 3-3 4

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CORVAIR 1962. **SOLD**. \$125. Call 351-4542 after 5 p.m. 3-3 1

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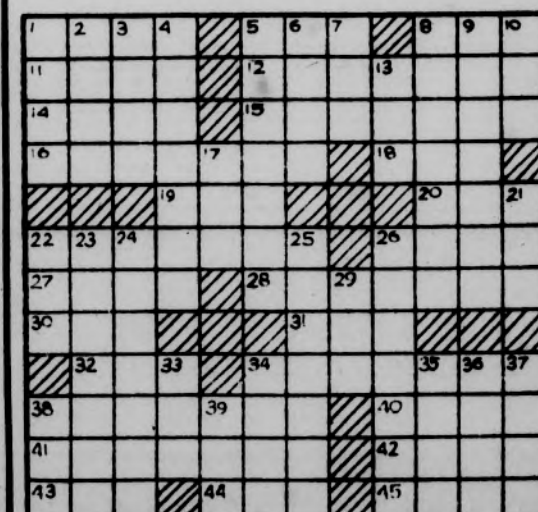
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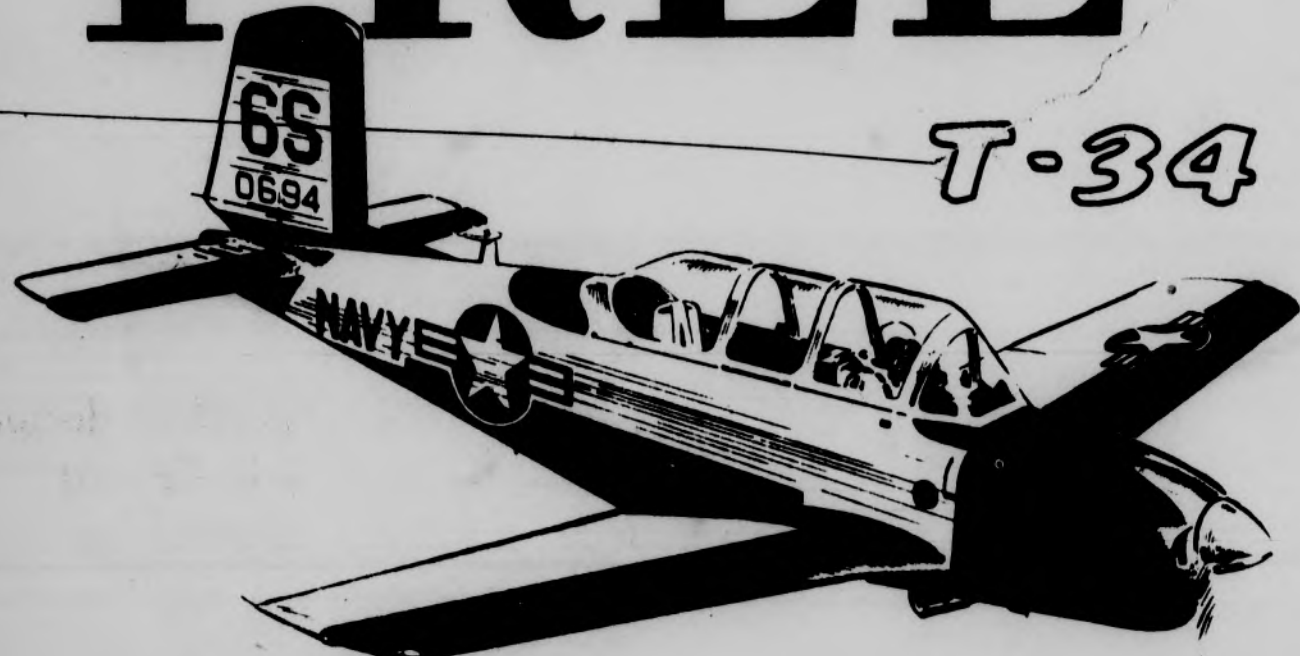
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FOR SUBLEASE. Three man apartment. Two bedrooms. Close. Spring and/or summer. Call 351-7473. 351-6426. 3-3-4

NEED ONE girl - student teaching to BIRMINGHAM area. Call after 5 p.m. 1-313-MI-71841. 5-3-6

TWO MEN for Cedar Village apartment immediately or spring. 332-8563. 5-3-1

FRANDOR AREA. large two-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 337-2700. 5-3-1

DELTA APARTMENTS. one girl needed for spring term. 351-0879. 5-3-1

For Rent

401 SOUTH Fairview. apartment for rent. **RENTED** bath. Furnished. utilities paid. \$125 per month. Phone 682-5783. 5-3-4

Houses

ONE GIRL. Two blocks from campus. Call Connie. 351-5767. 5-3-1

SPRING, SUMMER or fall terms. Four students. Two bedrooms, large family room, garage. Convenient. Reasonable. 332-8903. 3-3-5

TWO OR three girls wanted for spring term. Call 337-7116. 3-3-4

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Sublease spring term. \$120. month. 3234 Birch Row Drive, after 5 p.m. 5-3-7

ONE MAN for four-man duplex. Spring, summer. \$60. 351-6204. 3-3-5

TWO MEN needed for four bedroom four man house. \$50. 484-4822. 6-3-1

TWO BEDROOM. partly furnished. One story with full basement. Hagadorn near Mt. Hope. Two car garage, fireplace, ideal for working couple. \$180 plus utilities. One-two year lease. 351-9023. 10-3-7

ONE GIRL needed spring term for duplex. \$55. Call 351-7708. 3-3-1

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Wardfield district. 332-2313. Renting to family only. 4-3-4

ONE BEDROOM. Two-man or married couple. Close to campus. Available March 20th. Phone 482-2033 after 5 p.m. 5-3-4

FOUR GIRLS needed spring term. \$50. including utilities. 351-0791. 3-3-1

LEASING WOMEN students. spring, summer, fall. Next to campus. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-3-1

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE for spring. One man will have own room. 351-7693. 3-3-1

FURNISHED FIVE rooms. accommodate four students. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m. 3-3-5

GIRLS. Two single rooms available spring term. Close to campus. Mary. 351-6446. 3-3-1

TWO LARGE bedroom house. complete, furnished and carpeted. \$160 a month. Call Jim Duffy. 482-0941. 10-3-7

MENS DOUBLE. Clean, quiet, parking, lounge. Private entrance. Reasonable. 332-4709. 3-3-5

QUIET RESIDENTIAL. parking close. Men graduates. Two single rooms adjoining bath. \$15 weekly or \$55 monthly. 351-0532. 5-3-6

MEN (CENTRAL location). one block from Union Building. Phone 351-0416. 5-3-6

NEEDED DESPERATELY - Student over 21 for single room in Owen. Call 353-3558 or 353-1339. 5-3-4

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. single and double, some cooking. Inquire at 332-0903. 1-3-1

MEN SINGLE. double. Cooking. Near Union. Spring term. 351-4062. 3-3-1

EFFICIENCY ROOM for man. graduate. Quiet, parking. IV 2-8304 before noon. 5-3-4

GOT A MOUND of unnecessary items around your house? Sell them now with a low cost Want Ad! 7-3-8

EAST LANSING near Union. Two mature men share two quiet rooms. Each \$35 per month. ED 2-4770. 3-3-4

For Sale

ONE DOUBLE bed. Extra long with foam rubber mattress. Also, one overhead garage door with all hardware and fittings. 337-7331. 3-3-1

UHER 4000L Report professional portable tape recorder and accessories. Less than five hours use, perfect condition. \$275.00. 353-6940 after 7 p.m. 3-3-1

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

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement rings. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

For Sale

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

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

PRICE New Sterling Towle Old Master. \$150. 5-5 piece setting. Mrs. Berg. 355-6450 ext. 240. (weekdays). 5-3-1

BALDWIN SPINET piano, four years old, like new. \$600. 372-3587. 3-3-1

AMPLIFIER. TWIN reverb - Fender. \$500 new, asking \$325. Cash. 487-3235. 3-3-1

ZEITH 27" Television with stand. \$30. 372-9764 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-1

SCUBA TANK and regulator. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 332-3110. 3-3-1

SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV. with built-in clock and timer. Needs some repair. \$20. 372-0293. 6-3-8

G.E. STEREO phono, overhauled October. \$35. Adler typewriter. \$80. 487-4254. 3-3-4

AR IN-car, eight track stereo tape deck and FM converter. 351-0495. 3-3-5

MARTIN GUITAR Model D-21. Perfect condition. \$250. 351-0706. 3-3-5

FARFISA mini compact organ. Good condition, only \$200. Call 393-4909. 3-3-1

SYSTEM FISHER 400. Rek-O-Kut turntable. AR Jensen speakers. \$320. Glen Owen. 332-3574. 3-3-1

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FENDER TELECASTER. White deluxe model with blond neck. Hard shell, push lined case. 485-4771. 7-3-8

25 KARAT pure diamond engagement ring - Orange Blossom. has never been worn. Save yourself some money on a \$225 value. Call Jeff. 337-7691. 5-3-6

BOOKCASE ROOM divider in Sparan. Floor Dresser, curtains. After 5 p.m. 355-3261 or 485-7478. 3-3-4

EXCELLENT WOOD laminated ski plastic bottoms. poles. \$20. 372-4454. 3-3-4

35 MM CAMERA. 50 per cent off. Call ED 2-2656. 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 3-3-4

H. H. SCOTT 40 watt FM stereo receiver. Model HHS-20. \$219.95. Complete with case. Cash or terms. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

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AFGHAN puppies - six weeks old. AKC, shots, all colors. Holt. 694-0093. 5-3-5

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS AKC. Excellent hunting stock. Call 484-5828. 2-3-1

UNUSUAL PETS. tropical fish. NAOHS ARK. 223 Ann. East Lansing. 3-3-4

CHAMPION SIRED AKC Mallamute puppies. \$100 and Siamese kittens. \$15. 689-3066 or 484-3538. 3-3-4

PARTI-COLOR AKC Excellent family dogs. IV 2-7622. 4-3-6

TROPICAL FISH and equipment. Excellent buy. Reasonable prices. 351-9363 after 5 p.m. 5-3-1

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Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 8' x 29'. Student. Must sell. Phone 393-3687 after 5 p.m. 4-3-1

WINDSOR 1965 12' x 60'. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Terms. Call 699-2196. 3-2-30

Lost & Found

LOST FEM FOUND with red collar. Sun. Found Gables. 3-3-1

LOST THURSDAY night WIM pool lockers. Pearl on gold chain. Reward! Barbara Rudnick. 332-3516. 3-3-1

LOST I.D. in small red folder. 355-2079. 1-3-1

Personal

ACAPULCO MEXICO CITY. SPRING BREAK 9 days. Jet, luxury hotel, bullfights, parties, etc. Limited space available. 351-9189. Details reservations NOW! 10-3-1

SILVERTONE PROMOTIONS. hands for all occasions. All prices. Call collect. Steve. AC 313-356. 2163. 356-2239. 3-2-29

HOLDEN HALL presents THE OTHERSIDE. this Saturday 9-12 p.m. 3-3-1

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CONGRATULATIONS RICK. Jim. Bando, and E. Carter on bringing the table tennis trophy where its always been. Your Brothers of Sigma Nu. 1-3-1

ELBIE HARVEY is a female virtue! The Fat Man. 1-3-1

HANK - To each of us our own calling - red doorknobs, black cats and turnarounds. Happy 22nd Sunday - P.J. and Mobs. 1-3-1

MICHAEL. Now you're a legal and wise old man. WOW! Sweet Patty. 1-3-1

JOSEY. Happy 20th, only one more year to go. Basically, it's been great - Your Fox. 1-3-1

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours!

DEAR SUZY. Happy 21st. Hope to share many more J.J. 1-3-1

P.K. JR. Have a very happy 21st Birthday P.K. 1-3-1

DEAR TVIGMAN. Happy birthday to the girl with red capozes and yellow hair. Love, Tyvaine. 1-3-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Michael! From the Connelly's and WYNN. 1-3-1

DEAR DELTA Gamma Actives. Wheat, barley, Alfalfa. 1-3-1

But who wants cereal for Sunday breakfast when you've picked up the curious habit of eating with your fingers? Love, the fluffy ones that got away. 1-3-1

JAN-JAN. A 20-quack salute from Sgt. Pepper. 1-3-1

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Robert Vander Molen

Stuart Rosenthal

Beth Byerrum

Seniors of the Week

All being practicing artists of sorts, these three seniors exude talent, intelligence and creativity.

Beth Byerrum has played the string base since junior high school and is going to medical school at the University of Michigan in the fall. Bob Vander Molen is a published poet, a well-known figure in the University community. Stuart Rosenthal is the infamous State News reviewer of all possible events from movies to television commercials. Aside from this, like Beth, Stuart will be going to medical school in the fall at Washington University in St. Louis.

Bob has been writing poetry since he was 15. In his poems, he said, he tries to emphasize mood or feeling more than meaning.

"Then the meaning of the poem comes through the sensation of reading the words rather than through the structure," Bob said.

Admitting that he is "a little worried" about his future, Bob has plans to take off for Mexico in the spring where he hopes to write a novel.

Beth, a four year veteran of

Interlochen, will continue her musical activities while she is in Ann Arbor. Neither music nor zoology, her major, are a hobby to Beth. Both together form her way of life.

"It's impossible to say which I like best. There's a difference in the degree of education derived from the study of music and that of medicine," she said. "You can't be a musician and be a doctor on the side, but you can be a doctor and be a musician on the side." And this is what Beth wants to do.

Beth is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mortar Board honorary.

When Stuart is not writing his daily column for the State News, he is in the Biochemistry Building doing research. He wants to specialize in pathology in medical school and gain a concurrent degree in biochemistry.

"I've always been fascinated by science," Stuart said, "but I have additional interests in satire and in the communications media. My tastes run the gamut from Hieronymus Bosch to Slim Pickens."

Stuart claims to have authored three "unpublished, unfinished and unwritten" novels as well as a number of similar short stories. In a lighter vein, Stuart is pledge master for his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, and a member of the Honors College.

Bogart at Union

"The Petrified Forest," starring Humphrey Bogart and based on a book by Robert Sherwood, plus "The Ride" will be presented at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

The show is sponsored by the Exploring Cinema Society and the Student Religious Liberals.

Appropriations

(continued from page one)

Rep. Cyril Root, R-Kalamazoo, vice chairman of the House appropriations committee, said that he "doubted very much" that the bill would be cut but declined to comment on its chances for getting money from the House. Should the House amend the bill, it would probably be put before a special conference committee made up of members of both the House and Senate, who would decide what steps would be taken.

Also put to the State Legislature Thursday was MSU's capital outlay program request for new buildings and projects, a five-year program with several items totaling some \$84.3 in projects.

This request, released by Romney, has been put before the Senate appropriations committee and is due out on the Senate floor on March 18 for discussion and vote before

going to the House. It includes plans for a medical school teaching hospital and a law school building by 1972-73 at the earliest.

First in priority on the list, however, are funds for the completion of the new Administration Bldg. and the construction of Life Sciences Bldg. No. 1.

Besides these, the report calls for \$5.9 million for a Physics and Astronomy Bldg.; \$4 million for the MSU medical school expansion by 1970-71; \$6.9 million for a music hall and auditorium by 1971-72; \$4.4 million for an engineering and computer center; \$5 million for Life Science Bldg. No. 2; \$3.9 million for a home economics and child development center for 1972-73.

The teaching hospital and the law school, also for 1972-73, called for \$7.5 million and \$3 million, respectively, in state funds.

Student-Faculty Judiciary

(continued from page one)

According to these terms, the Cinema Guild would have had to open an account with the University, pay for facilities and collect tickets, while the Film Society would have to pay for the use of facilities.

Starr Kessler, assistant secretary of the University, wrote Rudolph that representatives from the Secretary's Office, Business Office and Students Affairs thought that this memorandum "was in fact only a clarification of existing policy."

"Even so," the letter continued, "we decided to honor your request and let the matter with the Cinema Guild and Film Society remain as it was until such time as this matter is clarified."

An ASMSU subcommittee headed by member-at-large W. C. Blanton has currently been meeting with administrators to straighten out this policy clarification by spring term.

Dave Freedman, Vestal, N.Y., junior and chairman of the Cinema Guild, said the administration's honoring this request "may solve the case for us but points out the larger question if the Academic Freedom Report is worth anything."

Freedman objected to the Student Activities Office making the policy clarification "outside

the procedures outlined in the freedom report."

Other steps outlined in the judiciary's newly established procedures include time of trial, who can speak, etc. Rudolph said copies of these procedures, with an attached Request for Hearing form, will be available next week for all students who request a hearing in the office of Eldon R. Nonnamaker, secretary for the judiciary in 153 Student Services Bldg.

Some of the procedures for the actual hearing are:

—the student and/or his counsel shall be permitted not more than 30 minutes, unless granted an extension, to present his reasons why he believes an administrative decision inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report.

—the administrator and/or his counsel will follow this same procedure.

—both administrator and student, with or without counsel, will have no more than 10 minutes of rebuttal.

—student and/or counsel and administrator and/or counsel must direct all remarks to judiciary managers. Student and administrators shall not be permitted to direct remarks or ask questions of each other.

U.S. profs conduct student unrest study

A long-term study of the causes, impact and implications of current student unrest in the United States is being conducted by the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

AAUP Associate Secretary Robert Van Waes is on a three

month leave-of-absence to travel to college campuses for the study.

The study will also draw on published studies of student unrest reports from AAUP chapters and a conference of specialists in the student area.

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Riot commission report

(continued from page one)

—Federal subsidy of on-the-job training for the hard-core unemployed, "by contract or by tax credits."

—An approach to the "guaranteed minimum income" for all Americans, through a "basic allowance" to individuals and families.

—Bringing six million new and existing dwellings within reach of low and moderate income families in the next five years, starting with 600,000 next year.

—Expanding the rent subsidy program, and launching an "ownership supplement program" to help low income families buy their own homes.

—Enacting "a comprehensive and enforceable federal housing programs to provide more low income housing 'outside of ghetto areas.'"

The full report of the 11-member commission is scheduled for release Saturday evening. The commission decided to release a summary chapter in advance after it learned that a newspaper had obtained a copy and was planning to publish it immediately.

"Under such conditions," the report said, "a rising proportion of Negroes may come to see in the deprivation and segregation they experience a justification for violent protest, or for extending support to now isolated extremists who advocate civil disruption."

"Large-scale and continuing violence could result, followed by white retaliation, and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities in a garrison state," the panel said.

If present policies are con-