



Trustees Approve New Cage Coach, Accept Justin Morrill College Name

Rohman Appointed As Dean



GORDON ROHMAN

Curriculum planning is underway now that the new, semi-autonomous college has been named Justin Morrill College, after the author of the Land-Grant Act of 1862.

The name was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees. Also approved was the appointment of D. Gordon Rohman as dean of the new college.

Rohman is currently an associate professor of English, and assistant dean for continuing education in MSU's Colleges of Social Science and Arts and Letters.

The new college is designed to allow students to obtain a liberal education in a small college setting, while retaining the advantages of a large university.

It will be established through reorganization within the present university structure and will be housed in one of MSU's existing student living units. Morrill, a representative of Vermont, introduced and pushed for passage of the Land-Grant Act, signed into law by President Lincoln.

MSU was established seven years before the act was passed and became the prototype for the nation's land-grant colleges.

The college's new dean, Rohman, has been at MSU since 1958 when he joined the faculty as instructor of English. He became assistant professor in 1961 and assumed his present duties last year.

He graduated from Syracuse University in 1948. He spent the next seven years in newspaper work in Utica, N.Y., and then joined the public relations bureau at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Rohman returned to Syracuse to do graduate work and earned both the master's (1955) and doctoral (1960) degrees.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties at MSU, he developed a course in pre-writing for English composition students through a grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Project English. A report on the project was published recently by the Office of Education.

Rohman's writings include two books and numerous journal articles.

Board Completes Busy Session

By JOHN C. VAN GIESON
State News Editor

OAKLAND--Naming a new basketball coach and the dean of the new Liberal Arts College were two of the important decisions made by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting here Thursday.

Prior to the meeting there had been some speculation that proposed housing rule changes drawn up by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs would be discussed.

No mention was made of the

housing rules at the regular board meeting, but James Denison, assistant to the president, said this was because the board is not required to give its formal approval to such rule changes.

Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak explained the new housing rules to the trustees at a luncheon following the meeting, according to Denison, and the new rules were then informally accepted by the trustees. Also explained to the board at that time and informally approved were the new student

football ticket policy and student government structure.

In addition to the appointments of John Benington as basketball coach, Sonny Means as assistant basketball coach, and D. Gordon Rohman as dean of the new Justin Morrill College, Terrence J. Carey was named director of admissions and scholarships, freshman football coach Burt Smith was named assistant athletic director, former Spartan grid star Al Dorow was picked as an assistant football coach, and Ed Rutherford, himself a newcomer to the football coaching staff, was named freshmen football coach.

In other action, the board let \$2,090,515 worth of contracts for the Food Science Building to be constructed south of Anthony Hall.

The Food Science Building will cost in the neighborhood of \$4.5 million, of which \$329,000 comes from federal grants. May said \$55,000 will be diverted to the building from funds for the Forestry-Conservation Building now under construction.

May said this will be made possible by the discovery that

both buildings can use the same cooling system.

A total of \$690,370.33 in gifts and grants were accepted by the trustees.

Also announced were the hiring of five librarians effective over the summer and the granting of a sabbatical leave to Frank Beeman, intramural director, to conduct a sport and recreation program at Rust College in Mississippi this summer.

Rust, a small Negro college, is the site of the STEP program to be conducted by students this summer.



JOHN BENINGTON

Benington Assumes State 'Fate'

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

John Benington, head basketball coach and athletic director at St. Louis University, was handed the duties of Michigan State's future cage fortunes Thursday.

The University Board of Trustees, in a meeting at Oakland University, approved Benington's appointment as head basketball coach on the basis of recommendations from Athletic Director Clarence (Bleu) Munn.

The 43-year-old native of Findlay, Ohio, who previously served here for six years as assistant cage coach (1950-56), will assume his new position immediately.

Benington replaces Fordy Anderson, who was dismissed the first of April after eleven seasons at the Spartan reins.

"I'm honored and challenged to have the opportunity of returning to Michigan State as head basketball coach," said Benington, when he was reached at his St. Louis home.

"Barbara (his wife) and myself always have had a soft spot for the University," said Benington. "I had my first real coaching job there. Four of our children (he has five sons and four daughters) were born in East Lansing."

Although Benington wasn't sure exactly when he was to start his new job, Munn was. Munn has arranged for him to arrive here Saturday night for several days of conferences. He will then probably leave for St. Louis to clear up his affairs there.

Benington will also have his pick of an assistant. Munn has left that choice entirely in his hands. It is believed he will try to persuade his present assistant, Sonny Means, to make the move with him.

If so, it will mean another homecoming in store. Means was captain of the 1952 Spartan team. Reason for the haste of Benington's arrival is a May 1 deadline for sending out basketball scholarship offers.

Benington's nine year head coaching record, two years at Drake and seven at St. Louis, was 139-99. Although first place consistently escaped him in the Missouri Valley league, his teams rang up outstanding enough records to have been invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

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Michigan Man Leads Patrol

Viet Cong, Marines Clash

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Viet Cong band challenged a U.S. Marine patrol in a valley outside Da Nang Thursday and set off the Leathernecks' first extended ground action of the war. The skirmish ended with the Red Guerrillas in full retreat.

Capt. Pat Collins of Grosse Ile, Mich., commanded the patrol of 41 Marines and 38 Vietnamese. A Viet Cong detachment of perhaps 50 men opened up with machine guns after Collins' patrol reached the hamlet of Binh Thai, nine miles from the base.

The Marines responded with rifles and grenades and summoned a reserve Marine company, which sped in with helicopters. Collins ran to the landing field alone to guide the helicopters in.

North of the border, U.S. Navy jets capped a day of almost continuous air raids by shooting up four Communist navy torpedo boats and two junks. Pilots said the strike was highly successful.

The Marine-Viet Cong skirmish marked the first significant battle action for the men of a brigade landed six weeks ago to reinforce defenses of the Da Nang air base, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

One Marine, a radioman, suffered a scalp wound from a sniper's bullet. Two collapsed from heat prostration. The guerrilla casualties, if any, were not determined.

The Viet Cong pulled back in the face of a determined American advance, punctuated by the

grenading of suspected Red positions.

The action against the North Vietnamese navy craft developed near Vinh, midway between the border and Hanoi.

Eighteen jets from the U.S. carriers Midway and Hancock—staging the ninth in the day's series of raids by American and South Vietnamese warplanes—surprised the flotilla in a river estuary. They attacked with rockets and cannon fire.

Briefing officers said all the patrol boats were hit and one was left in flames. They said one of the junks was hit. It was not known whether the second was damaged.

Motor torpedo boats of Soviet

design form the backbone of North Viet Nam's miniature navy. Attacks by vessels of this type on American destroyers touched off the Gulf of Tonkin crisis and the first retaliatory U.S. air raid on North Viet Nam last August.

All the Navy raiders returned safely, a spokesman said.

A Vietnamese fighter-bomber was lost in one of two strikes by Vietnamese pilots. The largest of these strikes, with three squadrons in action, was reported to have destroyed the My Duc bridge, on Route No. 1 about 20 miles north of the border, and a nearby Communist base.

Grand Jury Indicts Eighteen In Alabama

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., (AP)—An Alabama grand jury, critical of President Johnson, returned indictments Thursday but whether they dealt with the right rider slaying of a white civil rights worker was left for the moment to conjecture.

The indictments will go on the docket for the next term of circuit court which begins May 3.

The Lowndes County Grand Jury was known to have investigated the ambush killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, but under

Alabama law the names of defendants charged by the jury must be withheld until they are indicted.

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, mother of five children and the wife of a Teamsters Union official, was shot to death in her car near Lowndesboro, Ala., the night of March 25. She had taken part in the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

The county grand jury, which returned 18 indictments in all, made no specific mention of any case which it investigated. It expressed resentment over actions of civil rights groups which came into Lowndes and neighboring counties, dramatizing demands for Negroes.

The 18 members of the grand jury are white.

Four Appointments Made By ASMSU

The Student Board Wednesday appointed four persons to cabinet vice presidencies and outlined problem areas for further study.

New appointees were Rick Hollander, Wilmette, Ill., junior; vice president for finance and operations; Dave Jensen, Hart junior, special projects and Don Strange, Muskegon junior, University affairs.

Laura Leichter, Rome, Italy, senior, will continue as head of the Academic Affairs Department.

Both the Finance and University Affairs departments are greatly expanded under the new structure. Finance will include elections, student government insurance, discount services and mimeographing and distribution services.

University affairs will combine the organizations bureau, junior college relations, National Student Association (NSA), information services, Spartan Spirit, international student affairs bureau, campus community commission and a new freshman orientation bureau.

The board moved to delay placement of class councils and

Union Board in the structure. Committees, headed respectively by Frannie Frei and Jim Graham, both members at large, will study the roles of class councils and student-faculty committees.

Miss Frei's committee will consult with the groups' advisers and past presidents before making recommendations to the board.

Other areas for study are as follows: re-evaluation of the all-University student judiciary, club charters, ordinances passed by Student Congress, board membership qualifications, judiciary appointments, and the student tax.

The next board meeting will be in 311 Student Services Sunday around 4 p.m. following the student government re-evaluation meeting there at 4 p.m.

Petitions Due

Petitions for cabinet positions in the new Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) government are due at 5 p.m. today in 334 Student Services.

MSU Academic Freedom Involves 'Facts Of Life'

By JIM STERBA
Administration Writer

At most universities, including MSU, dead wood but live vines on the faculty are a fact of life. But at these ivy-covered citadels, the hierarchy reserves the right to put the ousting clamps on some of these types.

The faculty, aware of the "last rights" of the administrative brass, are sometimes cautious as to how far out on an extreme limb they can go before the university hauls out its buzz-saw.

At MSU, once a man has tenure, he's relatively secure. That is, he has permanent employment as long as he wishes to keep it and as long as he plays by the rules.

Although MSU has never had to formally "bounce" a tenured teacher, provisions have been made.

On page 22 of the 1964 edition of "Faculty Facts," the following policy is stated:

"Permanent tenure does not protect any person from the loss of his position as a result of incompetence, moral turpitude, voluntary withdrawal or actions

which are inimical to the interests of the University."

However, this provision remains dormant on page 22 since it has never been formally invoked. Informally, however, there is a different story. Most of the informality occurs at the college or department level.

As far as freedom in the classroom is concerned, most teachers have few grumbles. According to a "Code on Academic Freedom," drawn up by the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges and others, a teacher is fairly independent once he closes his classroom or office door.

In 1963, the MSU Academic Council and Academic Senate adopted the code. It says that teachers are free to research, publish and teach in areas where they have competence.

It says, however, that the teacher has professional ethics and obligations to consider.

The code states: "...he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make

every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

A teacher, in effect, must keep in mind the image of the institution where he teaches.

If he fails to meet this obligation, there are a variety of ways colleges, departments and his peers can make him uncomfortable.

As in most other institutions of any kind, if a person is disliked, he usually runs into the static of group politics.

At MSU, static can accumulate on the department promotion ladder, in committee selection corners and in the faculty lounge.

"I found that I am judged most by my fellow teachers," said one instructor.

"If they don't like what you're up to, they let you know it in a variety of little ways," he said.

Of course, most teachers keep in mind the pay hike that goes with each promotion. Instructors making an average \$7,000 a year usually try to climb the ladder to the \$13,000 professor level relatively free of obstructions.

In short, at MSU, a teacher is as free or as restrained, within reason, as he wants to be.



WATER THESE?—Balloons, of course. These balloons are special, however. Their purpose is to carry the message that Water Carnival will be held May 14 and 15. That's not just a lot of inflated hot air, either. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Greeks Take Over Week's Entertainment

Fraternity men and sorority women will reign over campus beginning Monday with the start of 1965's Greek Week.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, Greek Week's theme this year is "We're For'um."

Dave Harris, Benton Harbor junior, and Sally Dusseau, East Lansing senior, co-chairmen of Greek Week, said that the purpose of the week is to "unite and strengthen the bonds within the Greek system, and their relations with the University and community."

A torch was to all the Greek living units will begin the festivities Monday at 4 p.m. and will end on the steps of the Union.

Eldon Nonemaker, associate dean of students, will give the kick-off speech Monday night and present the outstanding senior Greek awards.

Tuesday and Thursday nights

Inter-Fraternity Council and Intramurals will sponsor the Greek Week track meet.

Balloting for the Ugliest Greek will be Wednesday through Friday in the Union Concourse. The winner will be announced at Greek Feast Saturday.

Friday night a street dance will be held in the parking lot behind the Sigma Chi house, and will be limited to Greeks.

Fraternities and sororities will pair off Saturday morning for a community project. This will be followed by the Sigma Alpha Mu tricycle race on Kedzie Drive at 1 p.m.

The climax of the week, Greek Feast, will begin Saturday afternoon at 4 behind Jenison Fieldhouse and will feature "The Gateway Trio" as entertainment.

Greek Sing will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the Beta's "Session By the Cedar" at 3:30 next to the old Beta Theta Pi house.

EDITORIAL

Spring Creaming

Spring is here. You can tell because the Red Cedar is flowing faster. The ducks on its banks look happy, and so do the young couples walking hand-in-hand under the trees. The trees are looking better, too, as they shoot out bunches of light green buds.

There's a lot of activity along the Red Cedar in the spring. Like at the library. Everybody on campus seems upset about the University's deficient collection. This year, people seem to be channeling their spring-time energy into something more than fancy, young men and women.

They are beginning to protest the deplorable conditions of MSU's million-volume, but just barely, library. Richard E. Chapin, library director, has been in favor of library improvement through increased expenditures for a long time. But his report a while back on library progress sounded like a defensive reaction to criticisms of his goals.

To help his argument, people all over campus seem ready to agitate for more library funds. The Committee for Student Rights is planning an open discussion of library problems to be held near Beaumont Tower at 3 Monday afternoon. University and library administrators and all faculty members have been invited to attend and to speak about the library.

The idea is to arouse more interest in library improvement and to get some significant action going to move University officials to meet their responsibilities in this area. The idea is a good one.

Individual faculty members and an increasing number of students have complained openly for a long time about the high "frustration factor" of the MSU Library, and about the fact that graduate students cannot do adequate research in it, and about the poor cataloging, poor purchasing, poor organization and poorly trained staff.

There are many problems, but the main one seems to be that no one who budgets the University's money cares enough to kick a few projects off the top of the spending priority list so that the library can move to the top where it belongs.

What is needed now is for more people on campus to know the problems and for everyone to get together and push the administration into spending what should be spent.

Facts are needed. The State News will help provide them beginning Monday, with a five-part series on the problems of the library.

Once the facts are commonly known--and many startling facts about this library are to be had--there will have to be organized efforts from students and faculty to pressure the budget-makers. Complaints have been registered before--last year's Sullivan Committee report is a fine example--but adequate action has rarely been taken.

So far, CSR has been the only group to plan significant programs for library improvement. The State News supports CSR's plans in this area, and waits hopefully for indications of support from other campus and off-campus groups.

There are no politics involved in improving the library, just common sense.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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This Looks Like A Nice Place

Letters To The Editor

Viet Nam And Honor

Well, Michigan State University was represented in Washington over the Easter weekend. Yes, a handful of students thought it a great civic duty to march on our Capitol with banners and petitions, asking the President to authorize the un-American action of pulling out of Viet Nam.

Are not we all Americans who love and enjoy freedom? This, then, gives us an unwritten obligation to offer our support to countries which ask for aid in preserving their "liberty." We are one of the few nations of the world which experience the bene-

A New Way To End War

To the Editor:

To all those brave looking-for-a-worthy-cause students who marched to Washington:

I say to you worthy walkers, dodge the steamroller; march on the Capitol because we don't want war--any war. No, peace--PEACE--is the new fad.

My scheming ingenious mind has even devised a way to keep peace forever. Yes, friends, there is a way. Take note, you Washington walkers, you people of unbelievable wisdom and fortitude.

There is no pacifism without passivity, no demobilization without immobilization. Disarmament means disarmament. Let's cut off our arms and legs and replace these limbs of aggression with plastic ones.

An arm shorter and a head taller! Without our arms, we can no longer raise guns to shoot others; without legs, we no longer can run away in the face of defeat. Think of it--no more war! Think of it, my worthy comrades--it's the only solution to peace.

(I forbid anyone to comment on this without reading "Limbo" by Bernard Wolfe, to whom I am disarmingly grateful.) Pat Bernard Highland Park, Ill., Junior

Wesley Fishel's

Theory Of History

To the Editor:

Disregarding for the moment Wesley Fishel's other dubious statements concerning the war in Viet Nam, I would like to concentrate on one glaring example of political double-think.

Fishel maintains that North and South Viet Nam "are two states recognized as states by the rest of the world" and that this is "as much a war as the war between the two Koreas," and not, therefore a civil war.

In addition to the fact that the United States and her allies do not constitute the "rest of the world," that fifty thousand nations can be wrong, and that "recognition" is not a process operating by fiat, I should like to point out to Fishel that there was a war fought in this country between two states -- the Union and the Confederacy, each with its own president, capitol and governmental apparatus, and that this war was and is known as a civil war.

Or has this fact also been altered by Professor Fishel to conform to his preconceived notions of history?

Richard A. Ogär East Lansing graduate student

War And Pieces

To the Editor:

Just a quick comment to the many "Militaristic Imperialists" so evident both at MSU and throughout the U.S.--You Can't keep peace by supplying men with guns.

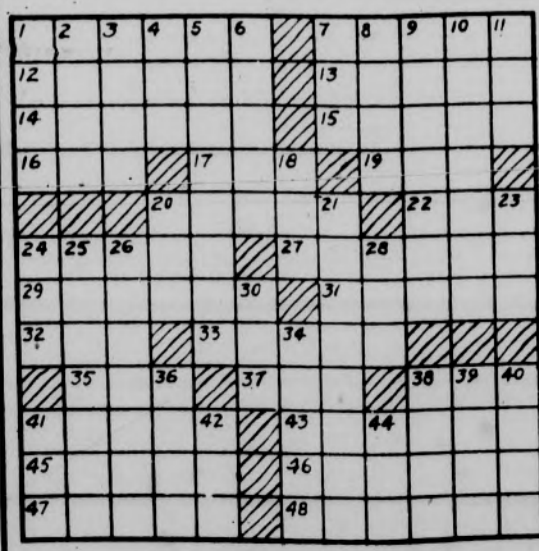
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Point of View

4-Story Bargain Basement

By Robert P. Willis

Editor's Note: Robert P. Willis is a Des Moines, Iowa, graduate student majoring in agriculture.

When you meet and talk with library director Richard Chapin, he puts on a show of managing, as he calls it, a "great research library." By this he could mean a great repository of research information, or a repository of research information that requires considerable research to get at and therefore a library as a great subject for research.

Whatever Chapin believes, the latter is the case. The genealogy of his style of management is out of a rummage sale done by a discount department store.

His materials are arranged in the rummage sale manner, while he accuses his customers of being thieves by putting a merchant cop on the door and compromises their safety by illegally blocking and locking fire exits. He might even follow the discount store line far enough to burn down the store if business gets bad.

He has even trained his amateur help to say when referring to a missing book, "Oh, it must have been stolen."

He, like the discount store management, believes that the only way to make material available is to stack it on shelves and let the customer rummage for it.

However, need it be pointed out that a research library normally isn't a place for impulse selection? Rather, a "great research library" in the first meaning implies a highly rational purpose.

The brain of a research library is its record of the materials it contains, and Chapin's greasy card catalog and dispersed shelf lists are hardly tools for a rational approach in the computer age.

Collectively, time wasted by students in searching for and checking out material from Chapin's department store (lingerie 2nd floor east) could easily be over a million hours annually and worth any figure above that in dollars. Also there is probably a considerable amount of material which students do not find be-

cause of the cumbersome nature of the current cataloging system and lack of adequate skills and knowledge in using it.

Thus his style of management creates two major areas of deficiency that seriously burden the student.

The remedy for the time-lost deficiency requires that management go beyond the rummage sale level into the age of automation of research libraries. Electronic scanning of the card catalog (and of the shelf list for the browsers), push button calling up of desired materials, and credit-card-style check-out procedures are some of the tools now available to reduce time, facilitate materials handling, and maintain constant accurate inventories of materials.

The above are rational tools of management while impulse selection of books, the climate of suspicion, turnstiles, and the pseudo-cop performing the inefficient and illegal search of students at the one exit are tools of ignorant and desperate management.

There is another area of management beyond the discount store level and this involves a rational approach to customer service, which in the library involves training the user in how to locate and handle library materials.

Chapin has made a beginning in the little instruction booklets which, however, read like a game of "Uncle Wiggley." He also uses the "Wha-cha-lookin-for?" individual style of approach which is another carry-over from the discount department store, more intent on encouraging any selection than on learning how to select and avoid aimless browsing.

Training students in library use is primarily a responsibility of the faculty, but the library still must see that procedures for doing the job are instituted and no student permitted complete access to library facilities until equipped with skills and knowledge in using library facilities.

Chapin has a long way to go before he can be considered a competent administrator of a "great research library."

New York For The New Yorkers

The reopening of the World's Fair has caused a civil war between the first and second floors of the Viet Nam pavilion. The fight is over who should have the administration offices.

The top floor demands priority and has sent trained saboteurs to subvert the typists on the first floor from doing their jobs. The first floor workers are dissatisfied with the present set-up but don't know where to turn.

The head officials wired Robert Moses, director of the fair, for help. A fleet of highway police

and Troop 144 of the Cub Scouts arrived for action.

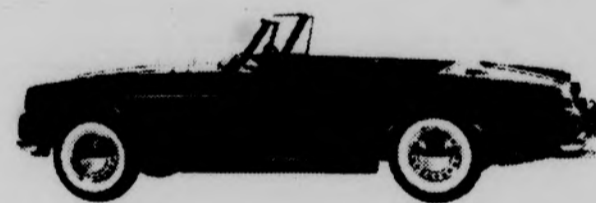
Some of the highway patrolmen, misunderstanding their assignment, gave out traffic tickets. The Cub Scouts tied themselves in knots.

The workers do not understand what is happening and still see no help in sight. Many of them have joined the top floor; things are bad upstairs but they are worse below.

More workers were called in, Boy Scouts invaded the pavilion and set up pup tents, more tickets were passed out and more work-

ers went upstairs. Some brave boys followed them up and planted cherry bombs in the ladies' room.

The Pepsi Cola pavilion, protecting its investment in its Pepsi Machine there, has offered to aid the top floor. The bottle cap division has sent in help and will continue to, if the Boy Scouts and highway patrolmen remain.



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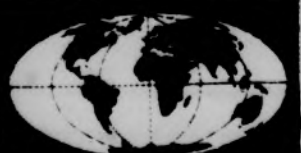
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Vote Bill In Debate

WASHINGTON--Urged by its leaders to end "a century of neglect" and to override both prejudice and politics, the Senate Thursday began debate on President Johnson's Negro voting rights bill.

Twelve Southern senators organized their forces to argue against the measure, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said they might try to keep the debate going for two months.

Twelve members of the Senate Judiciary Committee which sent the bill to the floor declared the nation must have "new, strong legislation to protect voting rights."

Floods Remain A Threat

DUBUQUE, Iowa--Flood water of the rampaging Mississippi river, far out of banks along a 400-mile stretch, posed new threats Thursday to communities in a four-state area.

With approaching crests still one or more days away, the river's wild churning waters pounded near the tops of makeshift dikes from Prairie Du Chien, Wis., to Louisiana, Mo.

In Washington, President Johnson designated Iowa a disaster area eligible for federal aid, the third state so defined as a result of Mississippi river flooding. The others are Minnesota and Wisconsin.

China Complains Again

TOKYO--Communist China claimed a U.S. warship and three U.S. military planes intruded into Chinese territory of the Paracel Islands off south China Thursday.

The New China News Agency said a spokesman for foreign ministry issued a "serious warning" against what it claimed were "military provocations by a U.S. warship and military planes."

Steel Strike Move Made

PITTSBURGH--The United Steelworkers Union, rebuffed in attempts to win an 18-cent an hour contract package, moved Thursday toward striking the basic steel industry May 1.

A union director said the USW's executive board would recommend strike action to the union's wage policy committee.

The committee, which alone has authority to sanction a walkout, was scheduled to meet later in the day.

Director Paul Hilbert, emerging from a closed-door board meeting, said the sentiment of the board is: "No contract, no work."

Prince Dresses Un-Princely



Philip

LONDON--A London newspaper columnist Thursday criticized Prince Philip for his sports clothes and the way he wears them.

Writing in the Daily Mail's Man-About-Town column, Charles Greville said:

"...we need a new line in royal casual wear. I don't know where Prince Philip shopped for that sport's jacket and trouser get-up, but it certainly wasn't in Carnaby Street."

Cuban Milk Supply "Condensed"

HAVANA--The government assured Cubans Thursday that a shortage of condensed milk is only temporary. The shortage has cropped up in the midst of efforts to demonstrate that the nation is facing better times.

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Supplies of condensed milk have dwindled in stores. The quota of six cans a month has been suspended for all between the ages of 13 and 65. The ministry said the shortage was due to intense drought.

Troopers To Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La.--State police ordered 300 state troopers into this tense, racially troubled paper mill town Thursday for the expected appearance Thursday night of Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Ben Ragusa, assistant state police superintendent, termed the move a preparedness step.

Civil rights leaders, meanwhile, said there was some doubt as to whether Gregory could get out of a night club commitment in time to appear here Thursday night.

King Kept From School

BOSTON--The slammed door of a public school rebuffed civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Thursday as he brought his fight against segregation into Boston.

The incident at the William Boardman School in the predominantly Negro section of Boston occurred less than two hours after King arrived by plane to look over slum housing and to probe racial imbalance in public schools.

Carey New Director Of MSU Admissions

Terrence J. Carey has been named director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State.

The appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees which met at Oakland University in Rochester.

Carey has been acting director since Jan. 1. He succeeds William L. Finni who died Dec. 10.

Carey came to MSU as an admissions counselor in 1961. He became assistant director in 1962, and associate director in 1963.

He was principal of the St.

Louis, Mich., Junior-Senior High School from 1959-61. From 1952-59 he was teacher, coach and assistant principal in the Niles, Mich., school system. He also



TERRENCE J. CAREY

Freedom 'Hoot' Needs Songsters

The Second Annual Freedom Hootenanny will be presented by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity May 7.

All the songs and entertainment will be freedom songs. Those students and groups who wish to participate in the show should call 351-4230.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit between 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admissions include John Kalnins, Middleville special student; Jerald Girard, Bloomfield, Conn., senior; J.A. Digiallonardo, Milford, Mass., graduate student; Alton Owens, Fort Worth, Tex., sophomore; Arvin Mueller, Whittemore senior; Jane Peckham, Allegan sophomore; Melissa Wickert, East Lansing freshman; Joseph Heywood, East Lansing senior; Sandra Obeshaw, Lansing junior; Rand Shackleton, Okemos junior; Judith Brady, Dearborn freshman; Philip Kiley, East Lansing freshman; Janet Heine, Camden, N.J., freshman; Sarah Yost, Midland sophomore; Janet M. Layne, Okemos freshman.

International Club

"Take Your Turn" is the theme for the International Club dance to be held Saturday, April 24, in Union Parlors.

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Benington

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 Benington's selection came after a three-week national search in which a number of candidates were screened by Munn. Munn talked to him here last Saturday and liked what he heard.
 When questioned then about his conference with Munn, Benington said only that he didn't know anything, but that he would like the job.
 Monday afternoon Munn submitted his recommendation to President John A. Hannah, who had just returned from three weeks in Nigeria. And Thursday the Board agreed to the selection.
 At St. Louis last year, Benington took over the added duties of athletic director in addition to his coaching chores.

"His experience as an athletic director is an asset," said Munn. "He knows from being an athletic director what is required of a head coach and what the problems are in a major athletic enterprise."
 Benington also has a place on the National Basketball Rules Committee. In addition, he has proved himself more than adequate as a recruiter.
 The former University of San Francisco player came to State in 1950 with his coach, Pete Newell. He served four years under Newell and two under Anderson. In 1956, he left State to take a head coach offer at Drake.
 Last season was a normal one for Benington. His team managed a 18-9 record, and also made the NIT field again.

New Coach Veteran Of Missouri Valley

By LARRY MOGG
 State News Sports Writer

A three-week search for a head basketball coach at Michigan State came to an end Thursday with the naming of John Benington of St. Louis University to the much sought-after post.
 Although the MSU Board of Trustees officially made the appointment, Benington was the first choice of Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn for the position left vacant since the firing of Fordy Anderson April 1.
 "The job was never offered to anyone else, or was the job ever turned down," said Munn. "The guy we offered it to, accepted it."
 "We had many fine candidates for the position, but I think in Benington we have selected the one best fitted for it," he added.
 Benington, 43, who has spent the last nine years coaching in the rugged Missouri Valley Conference with the last seven at St. Louis, was an assistant cage coach here for six years from 1950-56.

Munn took two key things into consideration in hand-picking Benington.
 "First, he was a proven coach in a tough league," Munn said. "But secondly, and more important, he has served as athletic director of St. Louis, and knows the importance of coaching."
 Munn chose Benington from a prospective list that included Stan Albeck of Northern Michigan, Bruce Fossu, present Spartan coach assistant, Jack McCloskey of Pennsylvania and "a few others."
 Benington, who will take over the job immediately, is scheduled to arrive in town Saturday night, and will be welcomed at a press conference and luncheon sometime Monday.
 With Fossu moving over to the golf ranks (new assistant golf coach), the way has been cleared for Benington to pick the assistant of his choice. It is suspected he will bring along his present assistant, Sonny Means, one-time Spartan cage captain.
 Benington is currently closing out his duties at St. Louis

with an area cage clinic that features Michigan coach Dave Strack as the chief lecturer.
 "He has many admirable qualifications for this position," Munn said on his appointment. "He was a fine player himself and since then has been a successful assistant and head coach. He knows the Big Ten and its style of play intimately."
 "The fact that he was at Michigan State some years ago and still has many good friends here will help him get a good head start on the job," continued Munn.
 Benington was a star forward (1947-49) at the University of San Francisco, a team that was coached by Pete Newell. When Newell moved on to take the head coaching job here in 1950, he brought along his star protege as an assistant. Benington's six year stay at State included two years under Fordy Anderson.
 In 1956, Benington took over the head coaching reins at Drake where he stayed for two years. Then he became head coach at St. Louis. In his nine years at Drake and St. Louis, Benington teams compiled a record of 139-99.

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 Field 5:10 p.m.
 1 Brinkley-Brutus
 2 Brannigan-6 Pak
 3 Brougham-Brewery
 4 Woodbridge-Wollstone
 5 Satans-Stalg 17
 6 McInnes-McFadden
 7 CSO-Rhetors
 8 Red Trojans-Vets
 9 W. Shaw 1-3
 10 W. Shaw 2-5
 Field 6:20 p.m.
 1 W. Shaw 6-8
 2 W. Shaw 7-10
 3 Wordsworth-Worcester
 4 Wolfram-Wormwood
 5 McDuff-McGregor
 6 Wolverine-Wottingham
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Northwestern Helps Batsmen Kick Off League Play Today

By DUANE LANCASTER
 State News Sports Writer

Danny Litwhiler opens his second conference season as baseball coach at Michigan State, as the Spartans begin their 14th season in the Big Ten and the Big Ten kicks off its 70th year of competition Friday.
 Northwestern provides the competition Friday with a single game at Old College Field starting at 3:30 and the Badgers of Wisconsin come in Saturday for a doubleheader with the opening game slated for 1 p.m.
 The Wildcats, 4-11 in the conference last season, are not expected to improve much on their ninth place finish.
 "We've several capable players returning and a couple of sophomores who could be a big help," says coach George McKinnon, "but we're going to have to be a running, scratching type of team if we're to hold our own in the Big Ten."
 Litwhiler has named left-hander Doug Dohrei to star against the Wildcats, who are expected to go with either Glenn Cermak, a highly-touted newcomer, or junior Buzz Fifer.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Chuck Falk, a 298 swinger last season, and Gary Rush (289) will be joined by either junior Bob Shearer or sophomore John Champlin in the outfield.
 Bill Davidson will be at first for the Wildcats with veteran Bill Hansen at second. Junior George Stump will be at third and Walt Tiberi, a sophomore starting guard of Northwestern's basketball team, is the shortstop.

The catching is questionable with Ron Richardson the only veteran candidate. Richard hit .121 in 14 games last season as a substitute catcher.
 The Wildcats are 6-2 for the year thus far.
 Wisconsin, which finished in a fourth place tie with the Spartans last year at 8-7, will already have a conference game under its belt before the Saturday twinbill. The Badgers meet University of Michigan in Ann Arbor Friday before coming to East Lansing.
 Coach Dnyne Mansfield, in his 20th season as head of Wisconsin baseball, said he thought his Badgers could be a contender this season.
 "If we can put all the pieces together, we'll finish near the top."
 Biggest loss to the Badgers was the departure of bonus-baby Fred Reichardt. Reichardt hit .472 to lead the Big Ten in hitting last season as a sophomore, signed with the Los Angeles Angels.
 Rich Hense, Paul Morenz and Merlin Schumann are the probable outfield starters.

GRID DRILLS HAMPERED Minor Injuries--Major Woe

By JERRY MORTON
 State News Sports Writer

Spring football practice is a time for innovation, but some aspects of the game never change... injuries, for example.
 Coach Duffy Daugherty became painfully aware of the fact this week when a rash of injuries hit the Spartan camp. Although no one is seriously injured, the situation poses a problem.
 "We're really banged up," Daugherty said.
 "Something like this can really hamper the practice schedule."
 The long list of players suffering from bumps and bruises is headed by veterans Ed Macuga and Buddy Owens. It also includes prominent sophomores

Don Lee, Bob Apisa and Mitch Elliott.
 "Injuries are always likely to occur in the spring," Daugherty said. "There's much more hitting at this time of year than there is in the fall."
 The Spartans suffered several injuries during a training workout Saturday in their second full-scale scrimmage of the season.
 Tomorrow the Green and White will head for Spartan Stadium and run through a scrimmage that will close their third week of the five-week session.
 One of Daugherty's major concerns at this point is the lack of a passing game. With quarterback Steve Juday devoting most of his time to baseball and top

end Gene Washington running track, the Green and White have been unable to build that vital part of their offense.
 Daugherty is still experimenting with several sophomores and hopes to be able to determine who will be helpful to the team in the fall.
 "We don't have to be set now," Daugherty said, "but we need some idea who can help us."
 Daugherty pointed to the fact that the Spartans will be opening the season a week earlier than usual and will play a 10-game schedule.
 With a shorter pre-season workout in the fall, spring practice takes on added importance.

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Netmen At Indiana For Three-Match Set
 Michigan State's tennis team will be put to one of its severest tests this afternoon and Saturday, as it faces Indiana, Illinois and Northwestern in dual matches at Bloomington, Ind.
 In meeting Illinois and Northwestern, MSU will be facing the leading contenders for the conference title.
 The Hoosiers won the Big Ten championship a year ago and benefit from the services of eight returning lettermen this season, including Dave Power and Roddy McNeerney, their first doubles team.
 Indiana breezed through last season, compiling a 21-2 record, but presently stands at 3-3.
 Northwestern, led by nationally ranked Clark Graebner, is expected to provide stiff competition for Indiana in the race for this year's crown.
 The Spartans won a 4-2 re-

cord, losing only to North Carolina. Vic Dhooge has the best individual record on the team with a 5-1 mark.
 Dwight Shelton (3-3) and Captain Charlie Wolff (4-2) will play first and second singles, respectively. Following them are Laird Warner and Jim Phillips, both with 4-2 records, along with Dhooge and Mike Youngs (4-2).
 Phillips and Dhooge will combine for the first doubles team. The two players have earned a 4-2 record at that spot. Shelton-Wolff and Warner-Youngs (both 4-2) are the two other doubles teams.
 Coach Drobac will be paying close attention to the underclassmen on his squad, including Dhooge, Phillips, Warner and Youngs.
 "I was especially watching them in the Wayne meet and they all played pretty well."

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Golfers Face 2 Meets In Weekend Journey

If golf coach John Brotzmann is superstitious, he's got problems. The number three seems to have found a happy home among the Spartan golfers and, if it continues to plague them as persistently as it's been doing, both team and coach will be counting their gray hairs.

Brotzmann and his swingers, still searching for their first spring victory, face the awesome task of two triangular meets in three days. The Spartans travel to Northwestern Saturday and then move on to Wisconsin Monday.

State dropped three contests to three Big Ten schools last weekend at Ohio State. The Spartans were resting their victory hopes on the shoulders of a trio of sophomores who, Brotzmann felt, would take up the slack left by the graduation of four lettermen.

The results at Ohio State showed that they didn't live up to expectations, and Brotzmann set out to look for a spark to lift the

Spartans into the first division of the conference.

"A team needs more than three potentially-good players to win a championship," he said. "I think we have three of the best golfers in the Big Ten in Ken Benson, Doug Hankey and Doug Swartz. What we need now is three more like them."

Intramural News

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Field 7:30 p.m.
1 Vikings-Nebisches
2 Arsenal-Ares
3 Abeland-Abel
4 Worship-Wolverton
Field 8:40 p.m.
1 Sny, Celler Dwellers-Serutan
2 McLaine-McBeth
3 Abaddon-Aborigines
4 Woodward-Wooster

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for fraternity team table tennis.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Alleys 9 a.m.
1-2 E. Fee-McDonel
3-4 N. Campbell-E. Yakeley
5-6 Rather I-W. Landon
7-8 Phillips-E. Mayo
9-10 S. Campbell-Case
11-12 W. Yakeley-Williams
13-14 E. Landon-W. Mayo
15-16 Wilson-Rather 2

Meeting Set

The first meeting of the '65 Club will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Old College Hall of the Union to announce the first 20 members and select 45 others.

The group also will carve their initials in the traditional senior table.

The '65 Club is an honorary organization made up of outstanding seniors who have given a generous amount of time and ability to MSU.

Drake Relays Set The Pace For 'S' Track

Attention in track and field circles will be split this weekend between the East and Midwest as both areas offer nation-wide competition in the forms of the Penn Relays and the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

A 15-man Spartan contingent will be among those trying for honors at the Drake meet, and hopes are high that the State cindermen will repeat some of the performances given in their season opener last week at Columbus.

That meet, the Ohio Relays, saw Clint Jones cross the wire first in the 120-yard high hurdles. The shuttle relay team of Jones, Gene Washington, Bob Steele and Fred McKay picked up another first, while Jim Garrett scored in the broad jump with a mark of 25 feet.

Coach Fran Dietrich's team will be facing some of the best men in the country. Along with trackmen whom they opposed in the Ohio Relays, many representatives who competed in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, held the same day, will be at Des Moines.

Last year, State went to the Penn Relays, but their showing was far from good. At Drake, the Spartans will be entered in six relay and seven individual events. Preliminaries compose most of today's card, with finals in the distance races and hurdle events winding up the competition Saturday.

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3 p.m. N.Y. Philharmonic (live)--MENDELSSOHN; "The Hebrides"; Overture; Piano Concerto No. 2; Scherzo in G; Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 4.

Record Program Slated Tonight

The Humanities Department record program will feature five composers tonight.

The program, free and open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. in 114 Bessey. Coffee will be served at intermission.

Compositions are as follows: Rameau, "Ballet Music"; Haydn, "Symphony No. 100"; Gottschalk-Kay, "Cake-Walk"; Rossini-Respighi, "Boutique Fantasque" and Poulenc, "Dialogues of the Carmelites (Excerpts)."

Faculty Health Topic Of Talk

Dr. C.J. Tupper, director of the Periodic Health Appraisal Unit at the University of Michigan, will discuss voluntary faculty physical examinations today at 4 p.m. in 335 Gilmer Hall.

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Complex Weekend

West Circle

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme for the Gilchrist term party which takes place at 8 tonight at Dines Restaurant in Lansing.

Jim Kot and the Modernaries will provide the music for the dance.

"From the Terrace" is the theme of Campbell Hall's term party to be held Friday from 9-12 in the small auditorium of the Civic Center.

The Burgundy Trio will provide intermission entertainment. Music will be provided by Al Knole's band.

Dress for the party is semi-formal. A 2 a.m. late permission has been granted to those attending the dance.

Fee-Akers-McDonel

Fee Hall will hold a dance to-night from 8 to midnight.

The Akers Hall term party is to be tonight from 8 to midnight at the Civic Center in Lansing. The theme is "South Seas." Tickets are \$2 a couple.

McDonel Hall will hold a mixer Saturday night from 8 to midnight in the McDonel grill.

300 Home Ec Grads Return To Campus

More than 300 MSU home economics graduates will return to the campus Saturday for the 16th annual Home Economics Alumnae Day at Kellogg Center.

Ruth Useem, MSU professor of sociology, will speak on "The Educated Woman."

Returning alumnae will also have a chance to participate in one of five group discussions: "Bread, the Staff of Life," a report on an MSU research project; "Creative Crafts"; "Community Programs for Preschoolers"; "Medical genetics--Nutrition and Mental Illness"; and "New Directions in the Community for the Home Economist." All speakers will be drawn from the MSU College of Home Economics.

Wilson-Wonders-Case

To complete a day of frustration and festivities, Wilson Hall has announced the victory dance, "Wipeout Windup," from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Held in Wilson's cafeteria, the dance is to be free and open to all.

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Poetry Group Sets Meeting

Margaret Abbott, wife of O. L. Abbott, associate professor of Romance Languages at MSU, will speak at the meeting of the Poetry Society of Michigan in 21 Union at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Her topic will be "Women Who Have Contributed to the World's Poetry."

The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Abbott is an editorial consultant for "Peninsula Poets," and is review editor for several poetry magazines. She is co-author with her husband of a book of poems entitled "Matched Pair."

Group Adopts Viet Child

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority have financially adopted a 10-year-old Vietnamese boy, Tran Tat Dat, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to aid needy children and families in other countries.

A cash grant of \$8 a month supplies Dat and his family with new clothing, household equipment, medical care and education.

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CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER--Canoeing on the Red Cedar is once again becoming a favorite pastime for MSU students. Here one of the first couples to rent a canoe this season enjoys a leisurely cruise. The canoe shelter will be open from 1 p.m. until midnight weekdays, and from noon until midnight on weekends. The rental is 70 cents an hour.

Photo by James H. Hile

Liberal Arts Wooded

Industry is becoming more and more aware of the liberal arts graduate, said Walter Knysh, manager of personnel development for the Corning Glass Co.

Speaking to a group of students recently on "Career Opportunities in Business and Industry for Liberal Arts Graduates," Knysh said that industry does have "compassion" for liberal arts students and are hiring more each year.

Corning, as well as other businesses, is profit-motivated, he said.

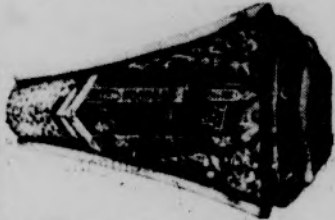
Knysh explained that profits have allowed Corning to expand internationally, build a glass museum, and further their research.

Liberal arts students familiar with other countries are especially needed, he said.

ZTA Sets Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is holding its annual White Violet Formal dinner-dance Saturday at the Capitol Park Motel. The White Violet Formal is a semi-formal dinner-dance which all chapters of the Zeta Tau Alpha present annually.

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Medical News Neglected

"Skate-boards are filling up our emergency wards," William E. Bender, public information officer of the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, said Wednesday. "Newspapers could help greatly in preventing this if they would make such information known to the general public."

He spoke at a symposium on medical-press relations Wednesday, attended by science-writers and medical men from all over Michigan.

A significant new code for

better hospital-press relations will be released next week, announced Roger Busfield, public relations director of the Michigan Hospital Association (MHA).

The code, which has been approved by the MHA and the Michigan Press Association, urges

Liberian Politics Discussed

Oddly enough, Liberia, one of Africa's richest countries in resources and foreign aid, still lacks political and social development.

George Dalton, professor of economics at Northwestern University, said here Wednesday that Liberia receives \$45 for every \$1 of foreign aid given to other African nations.

Liberia with an annual growth rate of 15 per cent, still has two-thirds of its people in subsistence agriculture, he said. Its present lack of political and social development can be attributed to its present political organization, Dalton said.

Professors Speak At Kentucky Meet

George W. Radimersky and Nikolai P. Poltoratzky, professors of German and Russian, will participate in the annual University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference today through Saturday.

Radimersky will speak on "The Factor of Heredity in the Works of Hildegard von Bingen, 1098-1179."

Poltoratzky will speak on "Language and Linguistic Devices of the Soviet Press" before the Slavic section.

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Fee Fire's Foe Found

Two driers in the laundry room of East Fee Hall provided MSU's newest dorm with its first fire, along with \$700 worth of damage to the machines and \$30 in losses to the owners of the burned clothing.

Kathleen Fagan, Holly freshman, detected the fire. Two driers became excessively heated, resulting in the internal wires burning and setting fire to the clothing in the machines.

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Russian Discusses Overthrow Of Tsars

Noted Russian author and lecturer, Nicholas Zernov, will speak here today and Sunday on conditions both before and after the Russian Revolution.

Singing Friars Concert Sunday

The Singing (Swinging) Friars of Duns Scotus College will give a concert in the Union Ballroom Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30-11:00 a.m. will be held at the State Theater

"Later but not Now" Warren J. Day

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Crib Room through Adult Classes 9:30 and 11 services

LCCE PROGRAM
Supper, 50¢ at the College House, 5:30. Program and Vespers following. Mr. Perry Katz, Lansing Community Service Council. Theme: Program opportunities for high school students.

tures is: "The Christian East and West; Contrasts and Similarities," Friday at 4 p.m. and "Religion and Philosophy in Post-Revolutionary Russia," Sunday at 8 p.m.

Zernov, who was born in Moscow in 1898, lived through the overthrow of Tsardom and the advent of communism, but he refused to accept the Bolshevik ideology.

He migrated to Yugoslavia, then to Paris and finally to London. Since 1947, he has been Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Culture at Oxford University.

Pope Supports Military Duty

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul says a good Christian can be a good soldier. He urged the faithful not to shirk military duty on the grounds of conscientious objection.

First Presbyterian

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Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 11:00
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NICHOLAS ZERNOV

Loan Plan Set Up For Corpomen

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses.

Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed. The loan program is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer between the junior and senior year and just after graduation.

The trainees are selected on the basis of their background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test and character references. Two strenuous eight-week programs sandwich a year of studies which may include continued language study.

Regional Convention Slated For Lutherans

This is going to be the biggest weekend of the year for Gamma Delta, organization of Lutheran college students. State's chapter, Alpha Omicron, is host to the Northeast Region's spring convention.

Marital Talks Scheduled

Spring seminars for engaged couples, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, will begin May 2 from 2-4 p.m. The four sessions are entitled "Interpersonal Relationships in Marriage," "Management of Time and Money," "Sexual Harmony" and "Spiritual Dimensions."

Coffee Hour Honors Asia

"South and West Asia" is the theme of Sunday's coffee hour, which will be held in the U.N. Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

Foreign and American students and faculty members are invited to attend the weekly coffee hours, sponsored by International Student Affairs (ISA). Sunday's coffee hour will honor students from Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Nepal and Pakistan.

Extensionist Gets Position

An information specialist for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service has been named director of public education for the Michigan Welfare League, a statewide citizen's organization combating poverty and other social and health problems.

Mrs. Sharon Nelson, an East Lansing resident, took over the directorship Monday. She succeeds Richard J. First. Mrs. Nelson has been in charge of information for the Cooperative Extension Service home economics-family living program at Michigan State. She is a graduate of the University of Miami (Florida), and did advanced study at Radcliff College and MSU.

APO Sets Birthday Celebration

The Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be celebrating its 28th anniversary at MSU this week.

The chapter was founded in 1937. The fraternity will hold a dance Saturday, in conjunction with the Spartan Women's League. The spring term pledge class will be in charge of the dance, including baking and decoration of an anniversary cake.

In keeping with its purpose of service, the fraternity has also planned a work project at Camp Kiwanis.

Viet Aid Group To Meet Sunday

The MSU People to People Association, a group interested in aiding a Vietnamese village, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union.

Calendar of Coming Events

MSU Film Society—"Triumph of the Will," Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., in Conrad Hall, 50 cents. Oldies Dance—8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Brody, free. Hillel Foundation—Sat., 10 a.m. Passover and Yizkor Service; Sunday, 6 p.m., Buffet Supper and Discussion of Anchor Bible's "Jeremiah."

Epicureans To Discuss New Orleans

Sigma Pi Eta, scholastic honorary of the school of hotel, restaurant and institution management, will present its second annual Epicurean Seminar, "Fine Dining—The New Orleans Influence."

It will be held in the Erickson Kiva, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and 1:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Featured at this year's seminar will be six of the nation's experts on New Orleans and Creole cuisine. All HRI students and those interested in attending this seminar are asked to notify 408 Ely Center. There is no registration fee for HRI students, but there will be a charge for the optional noon luncheon.

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Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m.

Curiosity Of Adam Gave False Freedom

Editor's note-- This article was presented as a devotional talk at the American Baptist Student Fellowship April 20. Julia Smith, Inkster junior, is training for a career in speech correction.

In Sunday school a boy asked what Adam's and Eve's reaction was when they heard the voice of God as they were walking in the garden. He replied: "They ran for cover."

No better answer could have been given, for in Genesis 3:7-8 we read: "And the eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons. And they heard the voice of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden."

When Adam and Eve disobeyed the Creator their conscience rendered the verdict—guilty! After they ate of the fruit, they stood stripped of their Divine birth,

deprived of their own oneness as partners. Because Adam and Eve accepted Divine law and authority, they were absolutely free. When their curiosity got the best of them they compromised for a false sense of freedom.

Neither is a motorist free to ignore traffic regulations. To run a red light might expose him, not only to God and neighbors, but to the physician or the mortician also. When we violate law and authority, it keeps us busy patching our sense of nothingness.

As Adam and Eve found themselves pinning fig leaves together in an effort to patch their conscious feeling of nothingness, so do we put on aprons as fronts in our attempt to hide from God and our brother.

It is highly essential that all human laws be based on Divine law so as to guarantee and provide justice for all. Otherwise, the laws themselves will be exposed to both the contempt of God and man.

That is the reason why America is shamefully exposed before the Almighty and the world today. We have national and state laws that neither guarantee nor provide justice for all. Hence, we are kept busy pinning fig leaves of pseudo-democracy in an attempt to cover up the bare, naked situation. An apron will not do now. Both the Lord and the world are standing behind us looking on.

Even when we pin legislative law leaves together in an attempt to hide from both God and man our consciences stand as an irrevocable verdict of guilt that will not allow us to go unpunished.

The only thing to do is accept Divine law and authority. Only then can we be free in heart and conscience and fully clothed with liberty.

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11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon, All Saints.
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