

To Measure . . .

...up to all that is demanded of him, a man must overestimate his capacities. --Goethe

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

Not so cold, with snow flurries. High in low 20's.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 1, 1966

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U.S. RESUMES VIET NAM BOMBING

New Parking System Suggested For City

By BETTY LITTLE State News Staff Writer

A 550-car parking ramp, a pedestrian mall, stiffer parking laws and stricter enforcement of parking ordinances form the basis of a proposal to revamp East Lansing's parking system in the central business district.

tion of a city parking ramp at the site of the present lot near Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue. The ramp, with a capacity of 550 cars, should be constructed within the next 10 to 15 months, the report said.

The ramp is the basis of a proposed parking system which, the report says, would be adequate to handle the city's parking load until the early 1970's. The report estimates the cost of the system at \$1,547,000, which would be financed through 30-year, 4 1/2 per cent revenue bonds to be paid out of operating revenue.

Steep hikes in the cost of both

on and off-street parking are proposed in the report. Many meters now operating at a five-cent-per-hour rate would increase to 10-cents-per-hour. Time limits would be imposed in some parking areas. And in other areas, including the proposed parking ramp, rates would be 25 cents per hour after three or four hours.

The report says the purpose of the graduated rates and time limits is "to limit the number of long term and MSU student parkers..."

"Much of the present parking problem in East Lansing is due to the new bus system and commuter parking lot on Mt. Hope Road," East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said Monday.

"Many students aren't using the lot, and are parking in town, instead," he said.

"It's difficult to tell the student going to classes from the student shopping in East Lansing," Patriarche said.

"Our police are marking tires to try to spot cars that are parked for long periods of time in metered or unmetered areas," he said.

Patriarche said East Lansing doesn't want to antagonize students, but does want to solve the parking problem.

The parking report observed that East Lansing's central business district is set up along the length of Grand River Avenue, opposite the campus.

"Although a linear pattern may be compatible with the shopping habits of University students, it tends to be unattractive to the permanent resident shopper," the report noted.



WHITE TORNADO--The maintenance department uses a blower to keep snow drifts from becoming excessively deep on the streets. Similar scenes are being played in other parts of the country, particularly the East and South where record snow falls have paralyzed entire cities. Photo by Russell Steffey

Air Strikes End 37-Day Long Lull

Johnson Says Diplomacy Failed, Will Appeal For UN Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson announced Monday that he was coupling increased military pressure on North Viet Nam with a new peace drive through an untried route in the United Nations.

Johnson's long expected and carefully made decision to send U.S. warplanes against North Vietnamese targets after a 37-day bombing pause produced denunciations from the Communists, but more expression of support than dissent from Congress.

The bombing resumed Sunday night Washington time, when carrier and land-based U.S. jets hit bridges, barges and warehouse facilities in two areas about 50 and 130 miles north of the 17th parallel dividing North and South Viet Nam.

At mid-morning, the President went on nationwide television to explain to the American people and the world the decisive step he had taken.

He said the decision was necessary to protect Vietnamese, American and allied lives, which were being threatened by the steady infiltration of men and equipment from North Viet Nam into combat zones of the South.

But he added: "The end of the pause does not mean the end of our own pursuit for peace. The pursuit will be determined and unremitting as the pressure of our military strength on the field of battle."

To this end he asked Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to seek an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Up to now, the United States has been careful to keep the Viet Nam issue out of the United Nations on the unpublicized grounds that nothing could be accomplished there.

Now, however, "quiet diplomacy" has failed, and the world organization is one public channel left open to try again to bring the fighting to the conference table. Johnson said the United States was in "full sympathy" with Pope Paul VI's suggestion for a U.S.-sponsored "arbitration" of the war through neutral nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference that Goldberg would draw the Pope's suggestion to the attention of the Security Council.

Rusk said he was not sure the Pope was using the word "arbitration" in its technical sense, hearing a dispute and deciding on it. But he said he was sure neutral nations could play a role in the situation.

The President's surprise decision to bring the United Nations into the conflict pacified some of his congressional critics who were upset over the resumption of the bombing.

PROFESSOR PROPOSES

Need More Liberty

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

All rules and regulations of a university should be aimed at achieving two goals: furthering the communication between members of an intellectual community, and protecting the health and safety of all members of the University community.

That is how the concept of academic freedom for students was summed up this weekend by George Monypenny. Since 1961, Monypenny has been chairman of a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which studied this concept.

"Universities are no longer finishing schools," he told members of the faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is studying the academic freedom of students on the Michigan State campus.

The University of Illinois professor of political science answered the questions of committee members concerning a statement on the subject which Monypenny's committee drew up this fall. The statement has been approved in principle by the AAUP.

Many universities still have "finishing school" rules in effect, he said, despite the fact that they can no longer "force the student into a model of ideal behavior."

"Students come under a far more formidable body of regulations than do faculty members," he pointed out, saying that it is the faculty's responsibility to insure that there are "appropriate restraints on the restraints on student independence."

"One reason why students today are relatively passive in activities is that they are exposed only to negative values concerning them. They should be actively

encouraged in the pursuit of truth," Monypenny stated.

"After they leave the University," he said, "few students will ever again have the freedom to experiment and debate without serious economic and social consequences."

Five areas were emphasized in the AAUP's recent draft, he said.

CLASSROOMS. Freedom of conviction and conscience in the classroom must be guaranteed. This does not mean that an instructor cannot hold a student

responsible for mastering the material covered by a course.

GRADES. A system involving "due process" should be maintained through which students could protest grades which they thought were unjust or in error.

RECORDS. "Records are no longer mere transcripts of grades and files of correspondence." The use which is made of them, and access to them from outside and inside the University must be carefully controlled.

(continued on page 2)

Storm Spreads Havoc Almost Across U.S.

January fled the scene Monday night leaving in its wake one of the worst winter storms on record along with untold misery and a state of emergency in some areas. The storm havoc spread almost from coast to coast.

The East, the Northeast and Dixie suffered greatly, but the Weather Bureau warned of a new storm due in the Central Plains.

In New York City 193 occupants of heatless tenements were evacuated because of the bitter cold. They were provided emergency shelter by the anti-poverty program in three armories and in the Astor Hotel. The Red Cross provided meals for the 128 children and 65 adults from run-down neighborhoods.

New York City vehicles transported children to classes. At Kennedy Airport the stock of jet aircraft fuel was down to a one-day supply because high winds in the harbor delayed deliveries by tankers and barges.

Wind gusts up to 45 miles an hour were recorded. The city's Sanitation Department had 5,600 men clearing snow and ice from the streets.

Snow plows in New York plied across open subway lines to spray tracks with alcohol and keep trains on schedule. Long-haul trains were delayed four and five hours at Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations.

Heavy snow warnings continued in effect for western New York where four to eight inches of new snow was expected. Three states struck hardest by the storm--Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia--declared a state of emergency and the entire Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed for a time.

Seven inches of snow fell in Syracuse, N.Y., in six hours to put 31 inches on the ground since early Sunday. The new snow made the snowfall total 45 inches. The visibility in Syracuse was zero from 1 a.m. Monday until 2 p.m.

MSU-'M' Budget: \$31 1/2 Million Gap

Gov. George Romney's proposed appropriation of \$53,315,037 for MSU and Oakland University's general operation expenses, though an increase over last year's appropriation of \$47,278,600, still falls nearly \$3 1/2 million short of the University of Michigan's proposed allotment.

However, Michigan State took the lion's share of the capital outlay budget, which is used for building renovation and construction.

The \$53,315,038 will be used to operate MSU, Oakland, the experiment station and the cooperative station. The appropriation is an increase over this year's \$47,278,600.

Some \$14.3 million has been earmarked for MSU's capital outlay, which is twice the U-M figure. It is the largest budget appropriation of all of Michigan's colleges and universities.

This money will be used for the completion of the power plant,

forestry-conservation and food science buildings.

It will also pay for continued construction of the mathematics-statistics classroom-office building, along with the library addition, the administration building, and the chemistry building renovation.

Romney's \$56.8 million appropriation for U-M is about \$9 million less than the university requested. Michigan receives \$51.2 million during the present fiscal year, thus making Romney's request a \$5.6 million increase over 1965-66 funds.

Romney also called for \$7.1

(continued on page 3)



HOT CONTROVERSY--Eric Moll, Wauseon, Ohio, graduate student, pays 10 cents for a cup of hot water with which to make tea. The charge for water is one of the controversial issues surrounding the recent price hike in MSU grills. Photo by Russell Steffey

MSU Grad First Head Of College

A 1947 graduate of Michigan State was recently elected the first president of a newly formed New York State liberal arts college. It was announced today by the college's board of trustees.

John Rosenkrans, the newly elected president of Eisenhower College, was graduated from MSU with a bachelor of science degree.

Rosenkrans was chairman of the founding committee of the college and is a former acting chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

"All of those who knew John Rosenkrans when he was a student at Michigan State 20 years ago," John A. Hannah, MSU president, said, "are immensely pleased that he has been elected as the first president of Eisenhower College."

"We wish him success in this new responsibility and are confident that he will achieve it," Hannah said.

News of the election of Rosenkrans as president of the college came from Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Rosenkrans has been a driving force behind the new college since

AAUP Guards Academic Rights

By ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is recovering from the Paul Schiff case, and no one, not even Walter Adams, head of the MSU chapter, can say what it is going to do next.

Adams, professor of economics, said the AAUP has little to do at a great university. The Paul Schiff case was an exception to the rule at MSU.

"MSU's record on academic freedom in the 19 years I have been here has been outstanding," Adams said.

Or as the amicus curiae brief filed in the United States District Court at Grand Rapids concerning the Schiff case put it: "It is the opinion of the chapter's officers, and of the overwhelming majority of the faculty, that the Board of Trustees and the University's top administrators, particularly President John A. Hannah, have assiduously and conscientiously endeavored to make the MSU campus a place of free inquiry and free expression of opinion. In the view of the chapter's officers, the University's record in preserving and respecting the academic freedom of both faculty and students is, by and large, excellent."

Formed in 1915 by John Dewey, the association's purpose is to advance the ideals and standards of the academic profession. The association's senior membership is made up exclusively of faculty members, however, it has also concerned itself with students and has recently published a statement titled "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students," in which a number of general recommendations were made in the area of student activity.

The AAUP is a national, non-profit, professional organization, with a membership of 72,000 faculty members at university and college campuses in 50 states.

It is organized into 900 chapters and has its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Over 300 MSU faculty members belong to the AAUP and probably a majority of the faculty sympathize with its objectives, MSU chapter head Adams said.

A brochure published by the AAUP states its national program as:

"... Defining and defending principles related to professional ethics, academic freedom and tenure, and college and university teaching. The association in recent years has assumed growing responsibility for improving faculty salaries, increasing faculty participation in college and university government, and in shaping the relationship between government and higher education."

In order to carry out the national program, the association has 16 standing committees.

Skating Ushers In Carnival

Skating on the Red Cedar for everyone will mark the arrival of the 1966 Winter Carnival.

This year's carnival will run from Thursday to Saturday with four main areas of competition on the first day and donkey basketball on the second day.

One of the first events Thursday will be the snowshoe race, in which contestants wearing simulated snowshoes will run from Farm Lane bridge to Bogue Street bridge and back again.

Another game will be broom hockey where two teams of four men each run over the snow trying to make a goal by hitting a dead ball through the goals with a broom.

In the individual skating race there will be two men from each living unit against other units. The race will be between Farm Lane bridge and Bogue Street bridge.

Preliminaries for this race will be at 7:30 p.m. and the finals at 9:30 p.m.

Each living unit will be allowed one team of four men in the skating relay race. Each member will skate the distance between the Farm Lane bridge and Bogue Street bridge, passing a baton to the next skater at the end of the distance.

Preliminaries in this event will start at 8:15 p.m.

Skaters should have their own skates but all other equipment will be provided. Women's units may sponsor men in all events.

Donkey basketball will be held Friday with student leaders pitted against faculty in the Judging Pavilion at 8:30 p.m.

The turtle race will be starting at 10 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion.

Each living unit may purchase a racing turtle for \$5, which also covers the entry fee. Racing turtles are required.

To reserve a racing turtle representatives may call Mike Fellberg at 355-5683.

Block tickets to the Miss MSU pageant are available to groups of 10 or more for \$1 each. They are on sale on the third floor of Student Services Building.

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STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

STEP A Worthy Project, Deserves MSU Support

THE BATTLE FOR EQUALITY and human rights is being fought on many fronts. Demonstrations capture the limelight of the war, but other fronts, though less spectacular, play an equally prominent role. One such project is ASMSU's Student Education Program, STEP. Now in its second year, the project is composed of MSU student and faculty

human rights to join in the STEP program. Workers receive no pay, but transportation and housing are provided by the program. The workers receive many more benefits that cannot be estimated in dollars.

THE PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM is to help Negro high school students increase their academic skills before they enter college. It is a well-known fact that Negro students often begin college a step behind their white counterparts.

A more far-reaching purpose of STEP is interaction between whites and Negroes. By working together, people of the two races understand each other more as human beings. Both Negroes and whites have gained many insights into the attitudes of those of the other race as well as into their own attitudes. Prejudices have been reduced; understanding, increased.

THOUGH THE OBVIOUS RESULTS of improved studying techniques in Negro students are already apparent, the success of the project in improving race relations and reducing prejudices will not be fully known for many years.

When a Negro has lived in a hostile environment for his entire life, he does not expect a white person to be friendly to him. For example, when a STEP worker patted a barefoot Negro boy on the head, the lad is reported as saying, "Does that mean he likes me?"

SUCH A SIMPLE ACT as a pat on the head can actually do as much for race relations as a bill in Washington. And such acts must be sincere and repeated for any lasting effects to result. At MSU, let's do our part.



volunteers who spend the summer teaching and helping in other ways at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss.

RECRUITING FOR THIS YEAR'S STEP program has begun, and it needs the support of the entire University community. We urge all MSU students and faculty members who want to participate in the fight for

Farmers' Week Here, No Need To Run And Hide

FOR MANY OF THE 35,000 MSU students shivering on campus this week, it's a time to criticize, belittle or make light of the estimated 20,000 farmers here for the 51st annual Farmers' Week.

While the event does create some inconvenience because of the shifting of classes to accommodate our visitors, this isn't the complaint heard from most students. There are many who think Farmers' Week should be made fun of, discontinued, or at least concealed from the outside world.

MSU STUDENTS SEEM to have been indoctrinated by the "Moo-U" line continually bleated from our sister institution to the south. We seem to be overly defensive about our heritage as an outstanding agricultural school -- as if this were something to be ashamed of.

It is true that perhaps 20 years or more ago MSU was primarily known for its contributions in the realm of agriculture. But it is no longer true. For MSU has greatly expanded and greatly diversified to become prominent in many fields of study. Any attempts to stereotype the University as "agricultural only" are utterly futile.

MSU HAS ALSO CONTINUED and expanded its endeavors in agriculture to the benefit of the state and to the nation. But the important thing is that agriculture is but one of the MANY areas in which Michigan State has excelled and gained renown.

Then there is the myth of traditional farmer being little more than a country bumpkin. This myth has been destroyed in recent years with more and more mechanization, technological progress and advanced research in related areas. Today's average farmer and his family are as well educated, as well informed on public issues, and as well read as their urban counterparts.

THE IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE in our state, nation and the world, cannot be questioned. In Michigan alone, agriculture in 1965 produced \$840 million at the farm level and \$2 billion on the retail level. Agriculture actually provides one fourth of all jobs in our state.

There is no need to be ashamed of Farmers' Week, or of the thousands who attend. Instead it is a tribute to Michigan State as a great and diversified institution. It is an honor to play such an influential role in shaping the present and future of rural Michigan.

Some Administrators Give Silent Answers

By TOM SEGAL
State News Staff Writer

When administrators wish to remain silent on an issue, not even the Chinese water torture could make them speak. Recently I telephoned an administrator in the hope of receiving some information for an editorial on the union printers contract controversy. The following are his informative comments:

Segal: What percentage of business does the University do with union and non-union printing shops?
Administrator: I really don't know exactly.

S: Then would you make an approximation?
A: I don't think I can at this time. At present the figures are being put in a report that hasn't been released yet.

S: Then could you refer me to someone who could give me an approximation?
A: No, I don't think anyone could give you the figures at the present.

S: Is there a difference between union-shop rates and non-union rates for printing work?
A: It depends on the job. Sometimes the union shop charges more; sometimes the non-union shop does. We never have looked at it on this basis.

S: I see. Well, does the University hire more union than non-union shops?
A: I really couldn't hazard a guess.

S: Is there a difference in the sizes between the union shops and non-union?
A: I couldn't estimate.

S: Do union workers receive higher wages than non-union workers?
A: I really couldn't say. Different people receive different wages.

S: Is there a difference in the quality of the two types of shops?
A: We have no figures on the difference in quality, if there is any.

S: Do you foresee any problems that would result from awarding contracts to union shops only?
A: I couldn't say. That's just speculation.

S: Then could you say how you think such a policy would affect the Lansing area?
A: No, that would also be merely speculation.

S: (Sigh) Well, thanks for your time... I can't help wondering if he has a little sign on the wall in his office that reads "Silence Is Golden."

OUR READERS SPEAK

Opinions Misunderstood

To the Editor:

I did not mention the Roman Catholic beliefs on abortion, only on contraception. I included reference to a specific religion only for statistical purposes.

Plea: Open Sesame!

To the Editor:

Nothing is more exasperating to me than seeing a bus pass my stop, jammed full at the front and nearly empty in the rear. This is especially irritating when drivers will not let pass-holders enter at the rear door. And I am sure nothing irritates the drivers more than having to constantly remind students to please move back. I have two suggestions.

One, to the students, is to keep in mind that although you made it on today, tomorrow YOU may be the one out in the cold, so please move back as far as possible and double up in the aisle all the way to the rear of the bus.

The second is to the manager of the bus system and would cost considerable extra money, but would help alleviate the situation. Post a man at each stop, or on all the normally jammed runs, at the rear door to check passes. Thus the back could be fully utilized, and much time saved in loading at each stop.

My only recommendation, one to which I hope the maintenance crew has already attended, is that the over-head bars be either lowered, or have swing-straps attached, so that short people can reach them, rather than clinging to their spots by the ceiling-to-floor poles and thus congesting movement onto and off the buses.

It is difficult to maintain an adequate bus service on a campus this size with so many riders, but it is my hope that with the cooperation of the system supervisors, drivers and students, something can be done, and soon, to alleviate an often exasperating situation.

Marjorie Simmeracher
Cleveland, Ohio, senior

Answers Vietniks

To the Editor:

I should like to try to answer the so-called "Vietniks" and conscientious objectors who feel that the United States has no place in the Viet Nam war. These are the same people who so loudly proclaim the freedoms we all cherish, yet they refuse to acknowledge their obligations to protect these freedoms.

Our presence in Viet Nam is an active recognition of the danger of a threat to the freedom of the Asiatic peoples, and ultimately to our own.

In 1950, under the Truman administration, we signed a mutual defense assistance agreement with Viet Nam and are still living up to it by helping these people protect their freedom, thereby insuring our own. The communist threat is real!

Are we to stand idly by and witness our own self-destruction by withdrawing from Viet Nam? Have yourself classified I-A-0, if you are truly opposed to military combat, but please don't contribute to the renunciation of your own freedom by denouncing your country's commitment in Southeast Asia.

Mary Anthony
Boston sophomore.

I haven't stated my opinion of birth control, as some assume. Mr. Ferguson (Jan. 27) attributes to me the attitude that since people have the potential to produce children they must do so in unlimited numbers. This logically follows my other statements if I agreed that a fetus is only a potential human, but I don't agree. Few can deny need for population control with present resources and levels of technology. But in fairness it should be mentioned that contraceptives and abortion are two of several methods of controlling births. Some of the other methods have been made reliable by information and aids resulting from scientific research.

Ferguson's second letter contains some errors. Sound isn't new to the newborn. This was vigorously brought to my attention at a noisy July 4th celebration by my child who was born nearly three months later. An unborn child hears gurgles, its mother's heartbeat, breathing and perhaps her voice. Some hospitals quiet babies with a ticking device which seems to remind them of the heartbeat they heard before birth.

A fetus feels, as it may demonstrate by return kicks if one moves its protruding foot. A fetus gives evidence of distress if its oxygen supply is diminished. If its mother is a drug addict the fetus suffers withdrawal symptoms and pain when the drug is discontinued.

The theory that only humans think has been discredited. The examples of animals exhibiting thought process are so numerous that I refer the doubter to the library.

I follow debate on these problems with concern, not "with mild amusement" as does Mr. D'Amassa (Jan. 25). I haven't written these letters because I feel I have a "monopoly on the truth". I wrote to bring out some facts and ideas which others might find worth considering when making their own decisions in these matters.

Marlene Wagner, MSU Alumna

Pakistanis Angered

To the Editor:

Somewhere the Devil's Workshop is working overtime to make the situation more complicated and to create as much suspicion, ill-will and hatred between as many of the students from Pakistan and India as possible. I am referring to the article "An Indian Views India" written by Umang Puri. Besides viewing India, Puri (one of whose qualifications is that his uncle is a member of the Indian Planning Commission, the relevancy of which I fail to see) has also taken upon himself to "view" Pakistan. We would have forgiven him if his views of Pakistan were only biased and foolish, but they are much more than stupid and sinister; they are absolutely diabolical. We reject these nefarious views with utmost contempt. It is tragedy indeed that some educated Indians are capable of such folly.

He should realize that both India and Pakistan are confronted with urgent and compelling problems. How utterly senseless and wasteful it is that we should dissipate our national energies by engaging in endless conflict.

Pakistanis and Indian students on campus have set an example of cooperation in the past years. However, now that an argument has been started, we challenge Puri or anybody else to a discussion, public or in this column, of disputes between Pakistan and India including Kashmir.

Tanwir A. Khan, MSU '65
Campus Correspondent and Former Secretary,
Pakistan Student Association of America

JANE KNAUER

Unite Gals--And Keep Your Men

The local draft board idea of ferreting out the academically less capable of our MSU men, much the way men were pulled from colleges and high schools during the Korean conflict in the early 1950's, threatens the academic standing of this university among other universities in the nation.

According to Col. Arthur Holmes, state director of the selective service, the test score system used in the Korean War and class ratings will be used to help determine those men who are in college for an education.

Logically, all men students at MSU should have the capabilities of passing the required test since they have been admitted to MSU.

Class ratings will become a more complex problem since men not in the upper 3/4 of their class may be eligible for the draft. Holmes said all final decisions of who would, or who would not, be drafted are up to the local draft boards.

But should all MSU men show great "academic interest," how in humane it would be to pull them away from their studies.

The men not in the upper 3/4 of their class may be given the test, Holmes said, to see if they are academically suited to be in college. This again is determined by the score on the test and the local draft board's interpretation.

Holmes said the information he had was based at the present time on hearsay and past experience. National headquarters for the Selective Service will be sending out the criteria for the tests and class ratings shortly, he said.

Even if the men should pass the test it probably would not be a mandatory deferment, Holmes said.

"The test is just for consider-

ation by the local draft board for deferment," he said.

But should the women of MSU decide to become the lower 1/4 of their class, thus placing all the men in the upper 3/4 of their class, at least the class ratings would be in favor of MSU keeping her men.

Now before students, faculty and administration claim subversion of any student's purpose in attending MSU, this isn't as bad as it seems for it would actually be harder to try for a low score on a test than to be tested in a competition-type manner.

First plan of defense would be for all women to study diligently to tutor any men needing the help in maintaining a high class rating.

But the second phase becomes harder yet, for not only must we be able to pass a test, but also know the right answers to every question so that a calculated number of questions may be deliberately answered wrongly to insure women will be at the low end of the curve, thus putting the men at the top of the class.

Thirdly, every calculation must be exact since all women will have to maintain at least a 2.2 grade average in order to remain solidly enrolled at MSU and continue to be a contributor to the cause.

This system may not be entirely foolproof, especially if someone discovers the plan, but the try may be worth the effort.

It's not that MSU women don't feel and sympathize with the national manpower cry for the armed forces, but they feel and sympathize more with the betterment of MSU, and what better way to improve the University? Let us keep our men!

Remember, behind every good man, there is a good woman.

Academic Freedom

(continued from page 1)

ORGANIZATIONS. Students should be free to organize for any purpose which is not anti-social.

There should be no vetoes, complicated rules or lists of members involved in the recognition policies affecting organizations. University or administration sponsorship should not be required.

Advisers, including those on student publications, should be only advisers. They should not be censors.

Student groups should be able to make resolutions on "anything they damn well please." Monypenny said.

DISCIPLINE. There is tremendous room for counseling and guidance, but when it comes to punishment due process should take over. This would include a definite charge, and access to all information on which judgment is to be made.

An adviser, a lawyer if the student requests it, should be allowed. A record should be kept. Open hearings are not necessary.

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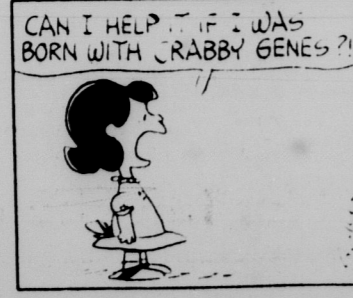
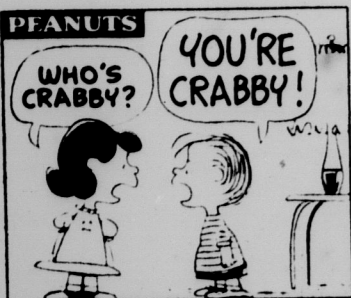
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Misses Miller and Stocker, Messrs. Crow, Edelen, and Jankura will be interviewing on Campus February 8-9 at the Placement Office.

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Campus America

COLUMBUS, OHIO--Ohio State students with low incomes may be able to receive food stamps to supplement their food budgets. Income standards have not yet been set. A low income, liquid assets not in excess of \$500, cooking facilities and head-of-household (living in own quarters) status, are other requirements.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.--Plans for a coffeehouse at the University of Bridgeport are taking form. Representatives from 15 campus organizations--literary to political--discussed proposed uses, activities and finances for the coffeehouse at a meeting early in January.

World News at a Glance



Soviets Launch Lunar Probe

MOSCOW (AP)--An unmanned Soviet spaceship-Luna 9 - has been launched in what appears to be another attempt by this country to make history's first soft landing on the moon. Monday's announcement of the launching, by the official Soviet news agency Tass, said the Lunik "is streaking toward the moon along a trajectory close the calculated one. All the equipment on board is functioning normally."

Bomb Threat Forces Store Evacuation

LANSING (UPI) -- A telephoned bomb threat forced evacuation of a big Sears-Roebuck department store here today. Police said the store's telephone operator got an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been planted in the store and would explode at 12:45 p.m. Police ordered the store evacuated. Officers began searching the building. The 12:45 p.m. time passed with no explosion.

Supreme Court To Review Hoffa Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa today won Supreme Court review of his 1964 jury tampering conviction. The decision to review the case, announced by the court in a brief, unsigned order, sets back Justice Department efforts to put the union leader behind bars. It also may pave the way for Hoffa's re-election as head of the giant union at the Teamsters convention in Miami in July.

Negro Poor Move Onto Air Base

GREENVILLE, Miss. -- A group of Negroes invaded the deactivated Greenville Air Force Base Monday saying "We are here because we are hungry and cold and we have no jobs or land." They brought blankets and clothing -- but no food -- and moved into an unheated wooden building near the main gate. Law enforcement officers ringed the area but took no action when they couldn't decide who had jurisdiction -- city, county or federal authorities.

New College

(continued from page 1)

The idea was formed four years ago. Under Rosenkrans' leadership the Seneca Falls, N.Y., community and the surrounding area where the college is located, raised more than \$1 million to begin the college. Rosenkrans also obtained permission from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to name the college for him. "John Rosenkrans is one of that ever-growing group of successful Americans concerning themselves with the advancement of our educational system," Eisenhower said. "A man of selfless dedication and endless energy, his election as the first president of Eisenhower College promises it the dynamic leadership essential to the successful development of a new institution," he said. The college was the first granted a charter by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York for a new independent college in more than a quarter of a century. Rosenkrans was born in Rochester, N.Y., and is married to the former Margaret E. Jones of Detroit. The college is scheduled to admit its first students in 1967. A Seneca Falls physician conceived the idea of such a liberal arts college.

AWS Seeks Hours Ideas

Complaints, opinions and proposals concerning women's curfew hours are being sought by Associated Women Students (AWS). AWS is planning to submit a proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs concerning revising current policy. Office hours have been set up during which students may register their opinions. Hours are on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 5. Students can go to 310 Student Services or call 353-2964.

Blast Leaves Sorority Cold

"Wouldn't ya know it. . ." According to the weather bureau, a record Lansing area low temperature reading for Jan. 30 was set Sunday morning, four degrees below zero. And shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday, a furnace explosion left the residents of the Kappa Delta sorority house, 538 M.A.C., without heat for 15 cold hours. The explosion didn't do a great deal of damage, housemother Ivah Galehouse said. "The basement was all covered with soot, and there was a lot of dirt on the carpeting, which we probably tracked upstairs ourselves."

VERBAL REACTIONS

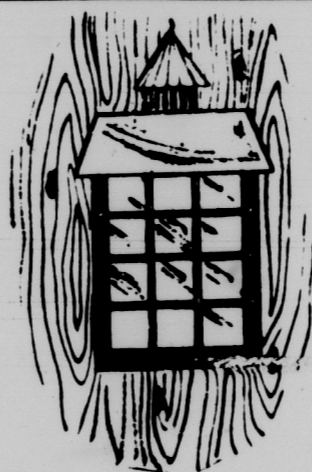
Bombs Draw Attacks

LONDON (AP) -- Moscow and Peking reacted angrily Monday to the renewed U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam. But in the West, Britain gave full support to Washington's decision, saying Hanoi had laid down an impossible condition Sunday for peace talks. The Soviet government issued a statement saying resumption of bombing of the North "shows that the United States actually does not want the war in Viet Nam to end." It called the U.S. peace offensive "a diplomatic move aimed at misleading world public opinion and preparing the ground for further escalation of aggression." The Soviet news agency Tass said President Johnson's decision means he has "followed the advice of the most warlike and militarist quarters in the United States." Said Radio Peking: "U.S. imperialism, after the utter failure of its peace hoax, recklessly resumed its bombings." North Viet Nam declared: "The resumption of the air strikes once again divulged the Johnson peace offensive was a fraud." A Vatican source said Pope Paul VI expressed disappointment that the bombings were resumed after his appeal last week for U.S. arbitration in Viet Nam but still hopes his request "may lead to the establishment of permanent peace in Southeast Asia." In Ottawa, Prime Minister Lester L. Pearson of Canada said his government had hoped the bombing pause might be continued on the possibility there might be some softening of North Viet Nam's position. He told the House of Commons he was informed of the U.S. decision Sunday. The British government, in a strong Foreign Office statement, said President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam had laid down an unacceptable condition that the Viet Cong should be "the sole genuine representative" of the South Vietnamese people at any peace conference. The statement said a message relayed from Hanoi through Moscow to Queen Elizabeth Monday said: "If the United States really wants peace it must recognize the South Vietnamese Front for Liberation political arm of the Viet Cong as the sole genuine representative of the people of South Viet Nam." Previously the Communists had held out merely for Liberation Front representation at the peace table. The British statement then made this comment on the new condition: "But now the demand is made that the Liberation Front should be the sole representative of South Viet Nam. This is an impossible condition for negotiations because it requires the United States to abandon, and even to repudiate, their South Vietnamese allies before negotiations even begin." Radio Peking said North Viet Nam also had protested the bombings to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam. "These barbarous U.S. air attacks showed that the 'search for peace' campaign launched by the U.S. government actually was aimed at allaying the condemnation by the people in the United States and the rest of the world and covering up the U.S. imperialist scheme and moves to intensify and expand the war of aggression in Viet Nam," the protest said. "The latest U.S. imperialists' act of war once again revealed the hypocrisy of Lyndon Johnson's 'good will for peace.' It also proved to the hilt that the recent U.S. trick of 'pause in bombing of North Viet Nam' was nothing but a maneuver to deceive public opinion. "The U.S. piratical air raid today was a serious encroachment on the sovereignty, territory and security of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam and a flagrant act trampling underfoot the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam and international law."

Sen. Aiken Asks All Out Warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam Monday brought a call by the senior Republican senator for the U.S. to shift to a full wartime footing--with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont told the Senate that unless the danger is far less than it now appears there is no sense in President Johnson "waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable." Waiting, he declared, "is just another attempt to lull the people." Johnson's order resuming the bombings touched off a lengthy Senate debate. It produced solid support for the President's move, but there were some expressions of regret that he had taken this step. Generally the sentiment was that the President had no other choice in view of the negative Communist response to his peace efforts and the need to protect American troops from a Red buildup under sanctuary. The Senate Democratic whip, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, said: "I fear we are in for a rather frustrating experience. Any resolution we might get to uphold us in the Security Council will be vetoed by the Soviet Union. And, if the General Assembly should pass a resolution on our side, the Communists will not abide by it." As for resuming the bombing, Long said, "When you are in a fight, you do well to fight to win it. That is what we have always done."

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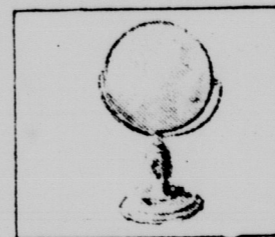
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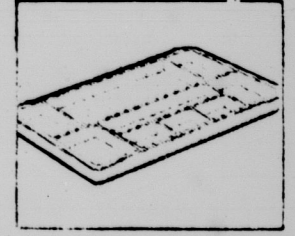
Foam hose washer to damp dry nylons in seconds. Won't snag.



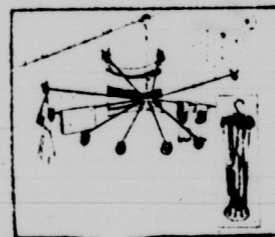
Electric immersion heater to fast boil liquids. Easy and safe.



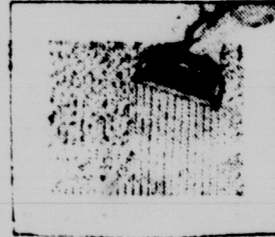
Traum zipper pull to aid in pulling up back zippers on dresses.



All-purpose tray has 9 compartments. Keeps household needs tidy.



Folding umbrella type in-door dryer. Hangs on shower rod. With pins.



D-fuzz-it, sweater and fabric comb removes nap, piling and fuzz.



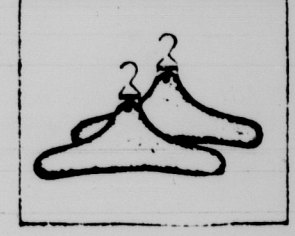
Pixall lint remover, to quick clean clothing, upholstery, auto seats.



Lint chaser. Plastic handled soft wire brush. Effective, purse-size.

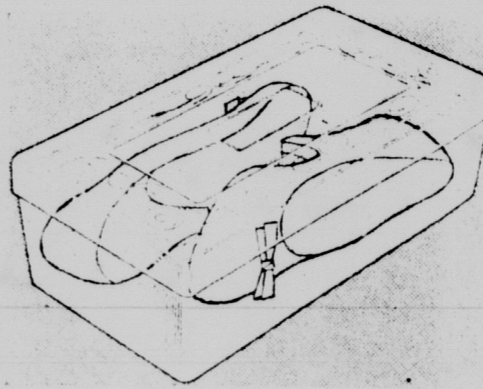


Set of 3 Pixall refills, to fit any standard Pixall lint remover.

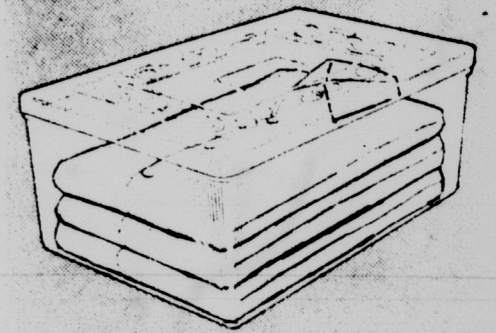


Inflatable drip dry vinyl hangers. Purse-size case, set of 2.

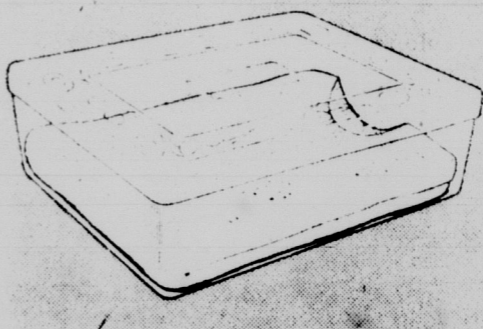
transparent stow-aways



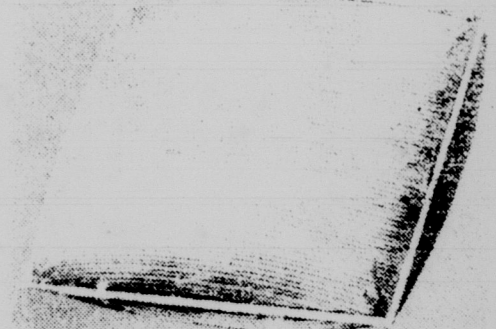
See-thru plastic shoe box by Sterling. Grooved for stacking. Ends rummaging, deters dust. 4/1.88.



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VISTA Recruiting On Campus

By MARY ULLRICH
State News Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, in urban slums and among migrant farm workers in the Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) program now recruiting on campus.

VISTA representatives will be recruiting volunteers at the Placement Bureau until Friday and will have a booth set up in the Union lobby to answer students' questions and to distribute literature on the program.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," said Walt McDonough, VISTA recruit leader. "VISTA volunteers are people who can listen, understand and communicate with others, and who are willing to live and work among the poor in this country," he said.

McDonough said that 1,700 VISTA workers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. Although 75 per cent of the volunteers are between the ages of 18 and 24, "the pro-

gram has no age limit," he said. VISTA is one of the major anti-poverty programs established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Volunteers serve in cities, small towns, rural areas, tenements, Indian reservations, and migrant worker camps.

"We teach things which most people take for granted," said Judy Huellmantel, a VISTA recruiter and recent MSU graduate. "We do work with literacy classes, counseling, home-making instruction and educational work and provide information concerning government assistance."

Miss Huellmantel said that VISTA does not enter a community unless specifically requested to do so by a civic group in the area. "We live and

work with the people in the communities we serve," she said. "We try to get them to help themselves."

Volunteers are currently assigned to 50 states, and are working in the fields of recreation, agriculture, conservation, sanitation, construction and community services.

VISTA volunteers are selected on the basis of the information they record on their applications. Before final admission into the program, an applicant must successfully complete a six-week training course.

Service is for one year, and volunteers receive living expenses and free medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

"It is very rewarding work," said Miss Huellmantel, "you get a real picture of Americans and how they live, as well as developing personal qualities of leadership and maturity."

She said that there has been a good response at MSU to the program.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Philip Kelso, Morrilton, Ind., doctoral candidate; John Biedenbach, Indianapolis, Ind., junior; David Crowley, Grand Rapids freshman; Charles Kraemer, East Lansing senior; and Elizabeth Sandwick, Ann Arbor freshman.

Admitted Monday were: Kathleen Mead, Dearborn sophomore; Paul Carey, Milford senior; Jean Nardin, Middletown, Ohio, freshman; Ann E. Lewis, Dayton, Ohio, grad student; Cathy A. Cole, Berkley freshman; Jill Pitney, Whitehall freshman; Susan Morris, Clayton freshman; Sandra Dolbee, Standish senior; and Billy McDonald, Clawson freshman.

Also Karen Simon, Detroit freshman; Janet Soderstrom, Harper Woods sophomore; James Talcott, Orchard Lake freshman; Susan Horner, Massapequa, N.Y., sophomore; Jill Atkinson, Royal Oak sophomore; David Searfoss, St. Joseph freshman; David Bouwens, Rochester junior; Sandra Day, Detroit freshman; Susan K. Hammel, Saginaw junior; and Daniel Ploger, Owosso sophomore.

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BRIDGE TOURNEY--Qualifying rounds for the National Collegiate Bridge Championships were held Saturday at the Union Building. Twelve pairs of MSU students qualified for the championship to be held this Saturday.

Income Opportunities

MALE: Management Trainee, full time permanent job for person between 21 and 25 years of age, for Lansing firm.

FEMALE: Housekeeping and babysitting jobs are numerous for the Lansing-East Lansing area.

MALE/FEMALE: Medical technician, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Salary to be discussed. Also cook needed for local restaurant. Hours--Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 5 p.m. until closing.

Fewer Farms For Michigan

The number of farms in Michigan will be cut in half--to about 55,000--in 1980, according to results received from Project 80, a survey of Michigan's rural potential.

The results of the research effort, which involved more than 100 scientists and 350 of Michigan's rural leaders, were released here Monday.

The Project 80 compilation points out that higher total crop production will be necessary to feed the expanding population. But the job will have to be done with much more efficiency.

Cropland will be reduced by more than one million acres, the report continues, yet total production--on less land, with fewer farms and farmers--is expected to be higher in 1980 than it is today.

Project 80 began in January, 1964, and continued for two years. The voluminous report contains more than 1,000 pages.

researchers and farm leaders will look at "Rural Michigan--Now and in 1980." They will hear what is being projected for the years ahead and discuss what can be done to alter these projections to make the best possible future for rural Michigan.

The projections offered by Project 80 are long-range. They are based on the assumption that (1) there will be no major war; (2) there will be no major depression; (3) inflation will average about 1.5 per cent per year; (4) weather conditions will be average and essentially uncontrolled; (5) new technologies will be developed and adopted at a more rapid rate; and (6) some type of government price support program will continue.

Project 80 scientists emphasize that projections for the future cannot be considered as something that will inevitably happen. The project was undertaken to reverse some of the present unfavorable trends.

Project 80 is directed by John N. Ferris, professor of agricultural economics. He is aided by a steering committee headed by L. L. Boger, agricultural economics department chairman.

Their efforts are aimed at answering three important questions: (1) What will rural Michigan be like in 1980? (2) How do rural people and others concerned want it to be in 1980 and (3) What can be done to capitalize on the opportunities, avoid impending problems or change the course of events and redirect Michigan's rural economy toward these goals?

13 Teachers Visit Campus

Thirteen English teachers from 10 nations in Europe, Asia and South America will visit MSU this week as part of the United States Office of Education's International Teacher Development Program.

Mrs. Joan Meredith, program specialist in the Office of International Programs, said the group will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Countries represented in the group are Finland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia and Paraguay.

The teachers arrived in Michigan Jan. 23 and have been observing the State Department of Education and the teaching facilities at the University of Michigan. While at MSU, they will view the English Language Center, the Audiovisual Center and the language labs.

ASMSU Discussion On Revision

The ASMSU Student Board will discuss ASMSU's function in the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' study of policy revision at its meeting tonight.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to fully incorporate Union Board into ASMSU.

A motion to create a campus Hyde Park will be brought before the board.

Student Board will act on a revision of the new literature distribution and group registration policy returned to it by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The STEP organization will also make a recommendation for funds.

Bridge Tourney To Be Held Here

Twelve pairs of MSU students have qualified for the 17th annual National Collegiate Bridge Championship to be held Saturday in universities and colleges all over the country.

Players from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan will participate at the MSU Student Union.

Albert R. Drury, assistant research professor of the veterinary surgery and medicine, is directing the tournament.

In the MSU playoffs last week, Richard R. Kohfeldt, Kalamazoo freshman and Rollin W. Keyes, Park Ridge, Ill., junior were first North-South, and Richard Giser, Sharon, Mass., junior was first East-West.

The other qualifying pairs are Melvin C. Albert, Pittsburg,

Pa., senior, and Gary V. Price, Monroe junior; Steve G. Hayskar, Plymouth senior and William R. Weiss, Port Hope junior; Richard J. Fineberg, Flint senior and Michael N. Connolly, Flint junior; Douglas N. Rowley, Inlay City graduate student and John M. Haines, Salt Lake City, Utah, sophomore; Charles A. Gruber, West Port, Conn., junior, and Peter A. Ance, Charlevoix freshman; William A. Webb, Wycoff, N.J., senior, and Edward J. Williams, Rochester junior; Phillip L. Burnett, Rives Junction sophomore and Paul E. Piowowski, Springfield, Ill., sophomore; David C. McKee, Birmingham sophomore, and Robert E. Parks, Warren sophomore.

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Talk to Robert D. Hirst of The Grand Rapids Press and he'll tell you he made a wise choice when he decided to enter newspaper advertising as a career.

A marketing and sociology major, Bob graduated in 1958 from Michigan State University with his B.A. As a member of the Booth Newspaper Training Program, he spent his first training period in accounting and circulation at The Bay City Times, one of nine Booth daily papers in Michigan.

He also did a tour in display advertising on The Muskegon Chronicle, and in the classified and national advertising departments of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

With his training completed, he joined The Ann Arbor News as a member of the local advertising staff. He was later promoted to his current position - Assistant Classified Advertising Manager of The Grand Rapids Press.

If you are wondering where your business future lies--why not consider Booth Newspapers. Ask your Placement Officer for the date and time of Booth Newspapers' visit to your campus, or write: Coordinator, Training Program, Booth Newspapers, Inc., Suite 2100, 211 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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McDonald's now serves a special man-sized cheeseburger. The name is McDouble cheeseburger.

The McDouble cheeseburger will put the arm on any man's appetite. It has two slices of pure fresh-ground beef instead of one. It has two slices of specially-processed cheddar cheese instead of one. It adds up to one more reason you should look for the Golden Arches--where quality starts fresh...every day.

McDonald's

LANSING-EAST LANSING

BAYLOR, MILLER, READING:

Bench Bolsters Cagers

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

A strong bench isn't just a wooden structure that supports the players. It is also a structure that supports a winning team.

Basketball Coach John Benington credits his bench (not the green type) with much of this year's success. "When I put in the substitutes, I don't have to worry," Benington said. "They have been coming through in some critical situations."

"With Art Baylor, Bob Miller and Shannon Reading, I have someone to fill in at every position," he continued. "The bench is one of our definite strengths, even though I haven't used the reserves extensively so far."

Benington's justification for this has been apparent in the last couple of games. A week ago against Purdue, Baylor came in after Washington and Curtis had fouled out, tossed in six quick points and grabbed some key rebounds. The second-liners actually widened the gap.

Saturday, guard Shannon Reading scored six points after replacing Steve Rymal in the Northwestern game, and Baylor took over at center after Matthew Aitch left with seven minutes to play.

Though usually playing only fragments of the games, Baylor has a 4.9 average; Miller 1.4; and another substitute guard, John Gorman, 2.1. Reading has built up a 7.5 average during his earlier starting assignments and his recent reserve roles.

Even with this ability sitting on the sideline, Benington, unlike many other coaches, doesn't substitute too quickly after players get three and four fouls. Sometimes the fans will get on him to pull the player, but Benington has his reasons for not doing it.

"If you take the man out, what good is he to you later on when you put him back in?" asks Benington. "He's cooled off and still has the same number of fouls."

"So I just tell him to play his regular game, and that I have someone that can take his place if he fouls out," he said. Because Benington waits longer than most coaches to substitute, one might question the coach's confidence in his back-up men.

But Benington looks at it just oppositely. "The reserves know they are on their own when they are put in, and they can't be replaced if the starter has fouled out," he said. "I think that shows my confidence that they can finish the job."

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Apart from any unforeseeable natural disaster, the hockey clash between Michigan State and Michigan this weekend looms as the biggest earth shaker since Poseidon.

The two Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. clubs meet head-on this Friday and Saturday nights in a home and home series. Michigan is here at the Ice Arena for a 7:30 contest in the series opener and then the scene switches to Ann Arbor the following night.

Both teams are highly primed for the clashes, the first of five

this season. They will meet again later in February and in a single elimination affair in the WCHA playoffs March 3.

"This will be the hardest series with Michigan in the last five years," said Spartan Coach Amo Bessone Monday. "It's a hot team right now."

The Wolverines are fresh from a series sweep over league leader Michigan Tech, 3-2 and 3-1. It gave them their four wins in their last six games and pushed them into second place in the WCHA behind Tech.

Michigan is 7-3 in the conference while Tech has an 8-3 mark.

The Spartan skaters are still

licking their wounds received in the 6-5 overtime loss to Minnesota Friday. They partially recovered with a 4-3 win in the series finale Saturday and are looking to continue their winning ways through the Wolverine series.

"No, we didn't have a letdown after the overtime loss," said Bessone concerning the team's overall frame of mind. "It was a hard fought game and it could have gone either way. The boys were disappointed, but they came back strong the next night."

The Spartans lost the over-

time game when Gopher Chuck Norby fired in a rebound shot through the legs of goalie Jerry Fisher with 20 seconds left in the 10-minute sudden-death period.

Bessone cited the work of his two goalies, Fisher and Gabe Cooley, as prime factors in the Spartans' chances of beating Michigan. The two have been alternating in the weekend games throughout the season.

"Fisher played fantastic hockey during the first five minutes of the game Friday," Bessone said. "Twice he stopped point

blank shots by Norby and Gary Gambucci."

Cooley was instrumental in the Spartans' victory Saturday. He gave up a goal in the first period and two in the third, but knocked away several shots when the Gophers were at a man advantage.

Michigan's high-scoring offense will be countered by the Spartans' highly productive attack. Doug Volmar, though held to one goal in the Gopher series, still maintains the individual scoring lead with 15 goals and 10 assists.

Martens, Sharkey: Key To Track Win

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan track team came back from its lopsided win against Ohio State and Kentucky looking stronger than last year. This might be attributed to the return of Mike Martens and Dick Sharkey.

Both men sat out last season with injuries but their performances Saturday indicate they're as good as new.

Martens drew high praise from Coach Fran Dittrich for his victories in the mile and 880, with times of 4:22.9 and 1:58.5.

"He looks like he's going to regain his sophomore form, so we'll use him anywhere from the 880 up," Dittrich said.

If Martens repeats his sophomore performances, it'll mean more Big 10 titles for State. Two years ago, he won the indoor 1,000-yard run with a variety record time of 2:10.3 and was second in the outdoor 880 with 1:51.7.

Sharkey never trailed in winning the two mile and looked as strong at the finish as when he started.

"I'm very pleased with him," Dittrich said. "His time of 9:08.6 was remarkable since there was nobody pushing him."

A surprise to both Dittrich and assistant coach Jim Gibbard was Jim Summers' winning time of 0:37.3 in the 300.

Dittrich is hoping Summers can replace Co-Captain Das Campbell as the Spartans' top 300 threat so Campbell can run the 440 and a leg on the mile relay team.

Last season Summers placed fifth in the Big 10 300 as Campbell won.

Sat. Feb. 5 - Miss MSU Contest



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Walsh Shines At Ann Arbor In 500-Freestyle Victory

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

All was not disappointing in the swim team's second-place finish in a triangular meet at U-M, Saturday. One of the bright spots was the 500-yard freestyle effort of All-American Ken Walsh.

Walsh, a junior, won national recognition in the NCAA 100-yard freestyle last year, in which he finished second. He is one of the top Spartan hopes for success in the Big Ten championships in March.

Wolverine distance freestyle ace Bill Farley finished second to Walsh at Michigan—more than four seconds behind State's tank star. "After that 500 at Ann Arbor, Ken is high on our totem pole," said Coach Charles McCaffree.

"We're pleased that Ken is healthy," he said.

At this time last year, Walsh became sick. After returning to the lineup, the Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, regained form in the shorter races but was unable to get in condition for the distances.

Assistant Coach Dick Fetters serves as team technician in conditioning and practice sessions. He said Walsh's physical condition is greatly improved.

"Ken has been working very hard in practice, and this has shown in recent meets," Fetters said. "I think he is now in better shape than he has ever been in his life."

Walsh is aiming for victories in the long-distance races this season. "I'd rather do well in the longer events than the short-

er," he said. "I'm trying hard not to ease off."

Smoothness is one of the 6-3, 180-pounder's assets. "Ken has a very efficient stroke and is a great competitor," said Fetters. "I don't see any reason why he can't be the Big Ten champ in the 500."

This is not easy chore, and Walsh will be tested by one of the country's best 500-men this Saturday in the meet with defending conference champ Indiana.

"I could have gone faster Saturday, and I'll have to go faster against Indiana's Kevin Berry," Walsh said.

Berry is the Hoosier's top freestyle threat.


Walsh narrowly missed becoming a member of the 1964 Olympic team. He placed sixth in the 200-meter freestyle but only four 200-men made the squad.

Walsh feels that depth is an all-important factor in swimming. "We haven't got the depth that Indiana and Michigan have," he said.

Intramural News

BASKETBALL		SOCIETY	
SUNDAY'S RESULTS		SOCIETY	
Empowerment 36-Empyrean 36	Hot Shots 38-Zeros 44	SOC I 29-Rickey's Rebels 44	Pkg. Soc. II 36-Simper Fidelis 25
Paperbacks 34-Tony's Boys 38	Hohenzollern 24-Ho Navel 44	Worthington 51-Woodward 18	Brandy 35-Brutus 31
Fruit Loops 53-Wee Five 75	Brannigan 00-Brewery 00 (forfeit)	Argonauts 24-Aristocrats 26	J.C. Boys 60-Nom's Horde 56
Scorpions 83-Mwah Ha's 31	Arhouse 40-Arsenal 35	House Broken 00-Nob Nob 20 (forfeit)	Emerald 49-Embers 33
Holocaust 76-Hovel 32	EML 45-Embassy 50	McInnes 27-McKinnon 60	Deuces 70-Brinkley 38
6 Pak 43-Brougham 33		McRae 8-McFadden 38	Vets 19-Gunners 75

MSU SKI CLUB MEETING



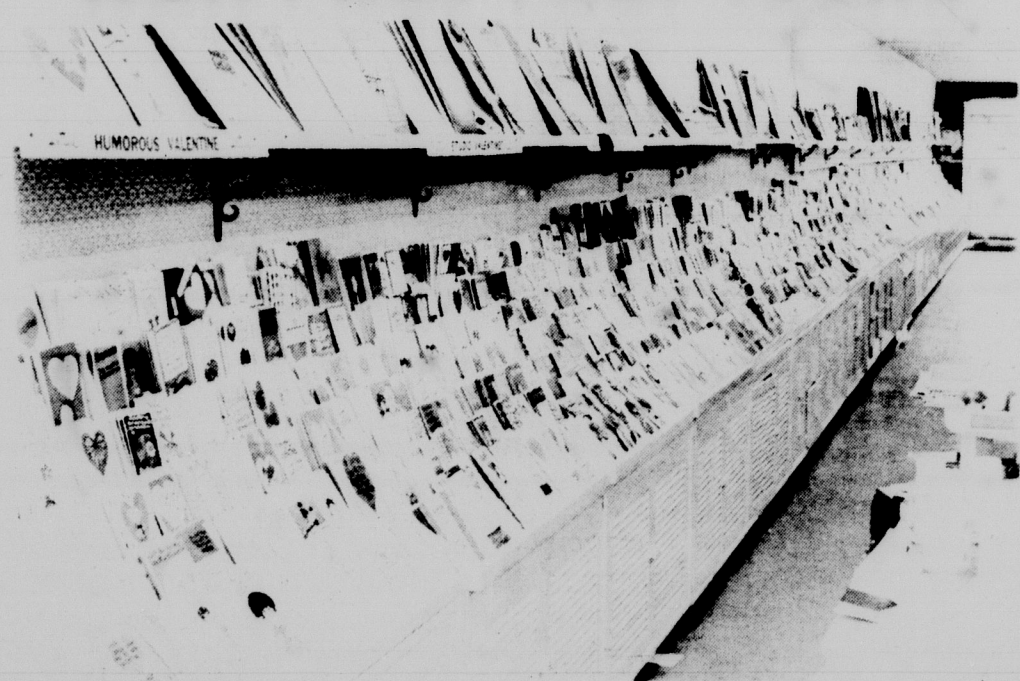
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U.S.-China Talks Urged

By JOHN HERRON

U.S. inability to come to grips with the Chinese Communists' implacable hostility is more vital than the issues at hand, according to Foster Dulles, visiting professor from Ohio State University.

Dulles, cousin of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, said the United States should enter into more intimate dialogue with the Chinese Communists, rather than through peripheral discussions by the embassy in Poland. The U.S. maintains a constant contact with the Chinese only in Poland.

"We should make a more determined effort over and beyond Viet Nam to create associations with the Chinese," he said. No sure basis for peace will ever be reached until we do.

Dulles said he believes John F. Kennedy would have undertaken more and closer negotiations with China in early 1960 had it not been for the Cuban missile crisis and Berlin situations.

The Communists control China today because Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist Chinese government failed to recognize the basic needs of the people, especially in regards to land reform, Dulles said. When the Communists promised what Chiang's government failed to do, the people withdrew their support from the Nationalists.

Dulles was asked if the situation in Viet Nam is comparable to the situation the U.S. faced in Korea in the early 1950s. "The situation in Viet Nam is

quite different. In Korea the North Koreans invaded in force over a distinct boundary, thus making it an international conflict," he said.

Dulles said the U.S. is acting dubiously under the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and is also acting without the support of the United Nations.

"I agree with Sen. Fulbright that we should not continue bombing North Viet Nam," Dulles said. "We have not put enough emphasis on negotiations."

"There is no immediate answer for solving the war—it is one of our present unsolvable problems," he said. We will have to adjust to it and search out a solution, or there is a danger of a war with China of incalculable consequences.

While at MSU, Dulles is teaching a seminar for graduate students on "Relations With the Far East Since 1900." He has also made lecture and cultural tours to Japan, India and Russia for the state department.

Dulles is at MSU to write a history of the Civil Rights Commission, President John A. Hannah is its chairman.

He has written eight books dealing with the Far East and was a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in China in the 1920s.



BIG BANDS--Musicians from Central, Western and Northern Michigan universities played along with MSU's jazz band in last Saturday's Jazz Festival held in the Erickson Kiva. It was the first such festival held on this campus.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Automation Will Simplify Rural, City Life By 1980

By BETTY LITTLE State News Staff Writer

Mom drives her helicar onto a parking ramp where an automatic parking elevator issues her a coded card specifying which

multiple-deck pigeon stall her helicar will be stored in.

A sidewalk-veyor takes her into a spiral-shaped building where she chooses from several menus of the day while various ingredients are automatically selected and removed from the shelves.

This will be a typical visit to the supermarket in 1980, according to Mrs. Loa Whitfield and Miss Anne Kinsel of MSU's cooperative Extension Service of Family Living Education.

Mrs. Whitfield and Miss Kinsel made projections about life on the farm in 1980, based on assumptions, research and a study done by the MSU College of Agriculture called Project 80.

Assuming that there will be no major wars or depressions and that there will be inflation of about 1.5 per cent per year in consumer prices, the rural family of tomorrow will have many unheard-of products and ideas and more leisure time to enjoy them.

"In 1980, only rural houses will be situated on their own tract of land," Mrs. Whitfield said. "All other families will live in high-rise apartments or clustered houses with a shared park area."

Mrs. Whitfield said that the farm homestead will ultimately be replaced by a manufactured house that can be assembled on the site. She said that the life expectancy of houses will decrease and the fabricated houses will be replaced instead of remodeled.

"It will be possible to rent a houseful of furniture and subscribe to an appliance service for the refrigerators and ranges needed. Furniture which is owned will be valued at \$4,800 as compared with \$2,600 in 1962. Dinner will be cooked with high-frequency micro-waves which are absorbed in the food where they produce heat. Ultrasonic waves beamed through water will clean the dishes in seconds."

A thermo-electric refrigerator with no moving parts will operate service free. The farmhouse will also have plastic basins, tubs and shower stalls and balanced temperature and humidity controls.

"The housewife will be able to order custom-made packaged kitchens," Mrs. Whitfield said. "There will be an increased use of professional decorators to help in the choice."

We will still be eating familiar foods in 1980, and not swallowing tablets or pills for our meals. Mrs. Whitfield predicted that there would be fewer eggs, potatoes, and non-citrus fruits, cream and less butter consumed by the farm family, while concentrated fruit juice, ice cream, cheese and processed vegetables and lettuce will be demanded.

New food processing techniques will include irradiation, dehydrofreezing, freeze drying, explosive puff drying and foam-mat drying. "Milk will be delivered to the farthest farms and in 10 to 12-quart containers," Mrs. Whitfield predicted. "There will be a demand for more attractive packaging and plastic containers will cost less than the paper one of today."

Miss Kinsel said that networks of super highways will expand throughout the U.S., while more families will have planes, flying platforms and other means of air travel. The well-dressed bon vivant of 1980 will wear clothing geared to his activity. Stronger fibers will be used in the collars and cuffs of shirts to give longer wear.

He will wear more colorful clothing than his male counterpart of 1960 did and these will be more durable, pressed with fused seams instead of sewn. Fibers sprayed on a backdrop will eliminate the necessity to weave material and thus clothing will be less expensive.

ROMNEY CALLS ON INDUSTRY

Car Safety Aid Asked

Gov. George W. Romney last week asked four major auto manufacturers to form a private traffic safety association to support public safety efforts in Michigan.

Romney made the proposal at a traffic safety dinner for government and industry leaders held in Lansing.

The dinner was part of a continuing program to make Michigan a model state for traffic safety.

Romney suggested that some type of Michigan traffic safety organization with one single purpose could be co-sponsored by the heads of Ford Motor Co., American Motors, General Motors and Chrysler Corp.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that he hoped that the dinner would begin a new relationship between the automotive

industry and state government and would result in some long term improvements in the traffic safety picture.

"I would hope that the industry will accept the problems of traffic safety as their particular concern," Hare said. "Accidents and deaths are a by-product of their giant and expanding industry."

Hare said that he also hoped that the industry would cooperate on the legislative level by lending its expertise to the legislative committee hearings and agree to continuing financial aid with state appropriations.

Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors Corp., said that traffic safety called for total involvement by all elements of society with particular emphasis on the local level.

"One of the problems of state regulation is how to get national uniformity of laws," Abernethy said.

He said that the interstate compact beginning with the vehicle equipment safety compact which was joined by 44 states, including Michigan, was a move in the right direction.

"We have yet to find the formula for a fool-proof car," Abernethy said. "That is why we favor some plan for compulsory vehicle inspection."

He said that he hoped that the highway safety center at MSU would play a key role in the development of action programs for the state in the years ahead.

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., called for more fi-

nancial support to improve training of teachers and the content of driver education courses.

"Last year, over 50,000 Michigan drivers were not required to pass an approved driver education course," Miller said. "Licensing standards must be applied uniformly throughout the state."

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., said that he regretted that bills aimed at establishing a vehicle inspection system had failed in other legislative sessions.

"A study by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center revealed that four out of five Michigan residents would support a mandatory vehicle inspection system," Townsend said. "I hope we will not experience the same failure this year. We have deliberated this issue long enough."

James M. Roche, president of General Motors, said that too many people seek a scapegoat for the cause of traffic accidents and lay most of the blame on the automobile.

"Nothing is more unrealistic," he said. "Our specialty is the design of vehicles that both facilitate safe driving and provide crash injury protection."

Roche called for application of essential measures such as an official vehicle inspection program, sound traffic laws, training courses for high school students, public information programs and improved highway design features and traffic control devices.

On WKAR

TUESDAY

1 p.m.: Musical--"On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever."

8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's Cello Symphony.

11 p.m.: Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 3.

First Yearly Jazz Fete A Success

MSU's First Annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival was a resounding success, according to Robert Curnow, director of the MSU Jazz Ensemble.

Groups from Central Michigan, Northern Michigan and Western Michigan universities were invited to play at the festival on the basis of taped auditions. All expenses of the groups were paid by MSU.

Curnow, winner of the trombone soloist award at the Villanova jazz festival and a former member of the Stan Kenton orchestra, said that if he had to pick the outstanding group, it would be MSU's own Jazz Ensemble.

"But all four groups were really outstanding," Curnow said. "CMU's group was especially well-rehearsed."

The CMU Swingin' Chips, led by Jack Saunders, have appeared at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival twice.

NMU's Jazz Workshop band was headed by H. Erik Sharr, and the WMU Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Band was directed by Mike Suter, former member of the Stan Kenton Orchestra and Kalamazoo Symphony.

Concerts were given at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva. Curnow said there was a total attendance of about 800, with a standing-room-only crowd at the evening performance.

Big boom in country music

The Grand Ole Opry's going full blast. Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville is packed, and country boys in rhinestone suits are walking around town with \$250,000 in their pockets. Country music's hit it big. The Saturday Evening Post tells how it happened. Read why the new "uptown" sound has caught on... about the A&R men who really call the shots... about the performers such as Roger Miller, Buck Owens, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb—and the greatest of them all, the legendary Hank Williams. Also in the Post, an outspoken and simple solution to draft-card burning. It could be acceptable to both militarists and conscientious objectors. Read the Feb. 12 issue of... THE SATURDAY EVENING POST ON SALE NOW

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Jonathan Winters
Anjanette Comer

The Loved One

WIC, MHA Hit Carny Planning

Dormitories have been asked to refrain from further participation in Winter Carnival.

Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and Men's Halls Association (MHA) made the recommendation because they feel they have not been given enough time to organize ASMSU-sponsored events.

ASMSU's Special Projects Committee has not provided enough time for both Winter Carnival and Homecoming last term, said Judith Ball, Le-land junior and WIC president. MHA and WIC received letters of instruction on the Miss MSU contest, for example, five to seven days before the name of the candidate had to be in, said David Davis, Grand Haven junior, and executive assistant for MHA.

"This was not enough time to organize any type of contest or voting to choose a girl really representing MHA or WIC," he said. Instructions for snow sculpture, one of the main events in Winter Carnival, was not received by MHA or WIC until the week before last.

"Since MHA meets only once a week, this was not enough time to co-ordinate a program and distribute instructions to all the halls on how the sculptures were to be set up. If we had three or four weeks, this would be fine," Davis said.

Miss Ball reported much the same concerning late notification for Homecoming queen last term.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Farmers' Week Room Changes

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	Changed From	To
AE 814-1	11:30-12:20	118AE	111 BC
AE 7-1 to 3	10:20-11:10	106AE	238 EH
ANP 469-4	12:40-1:55	119AE	404 CC
ANS 325-901	11:30-12:20	110ANH	LEC CSE
ART 474-1	10:20-11:35	125 KAC	126 KAC
ART 205-1	12:40-1:55	110 ANH	213 AGH
BLI 441-901	3-3:50	116 AE	402 CC
BS 211-901	11:30-12:20	114 EBH	111 EH
EC 201-2	11:30-12:20	109 ANH	AUD WIL
EC 200-2	12:40-1:30	109 ANH	LOUNGE-SHAW
ENG 380-901	10:20-11:10	116 AE	LOUNGE-SHAW
FSC 405-1	10:20-11:10	225 ANH	132 CEM
GEO 204-902	1:50-2:40	KIV EH	KIV McD
HST 349-1	10:20-11:35	206 HB	31 UNION
HST 221-902	1:50-2:40	206 HB	138 CEM
MGT 306-901	12:40-1:55	116 AE	402 CC
MGT 302-901	10:20-11:10	100 EB	AUD WIL
NS 182-34 to 36	11:30-12:20	128 NS	400 CC
PHL 494-1	3-4:30	119 AE	138 EB
PKG 428-901	10:20-11:35	224 ANH	146 EB
PLS 201-1 to 5	10:20-11:10	109 ANH	137 AKR
PLS 200-1 to 9	9:10-10	206 EB	AUD VET CLINIC
PS 424-1	3-3:50	217 ANH	225 ANH
PSY 200-1	12:40-1:30	100 EB	AUD WIL
SOC 862-1	11:30-12:20	103 HB	307 HB
SLS 331-1	11:30-12:20	213 AGH	404 CC
SPN 202-3	10:20-11:35	119 AE	220 EB
SS 232-23	11:30-12:20	131 ANH	308 EBH
SS 232-25	11:30-12:20	217 ANH	208 EBH
SS 231-9	11:30-12:20	110 EBH	103 EBH
SS 232-24	11:30-12:20	100 EB	216 EB
STT 121-902	11:30-12:20	116 AE	137 AKR
UC 499-5	11:30-12:20	209 EBH	101 EBH

1966

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The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job description in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 11th. Contact Mr. John D. Shingleton, Director of Placement, for an appointment.

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