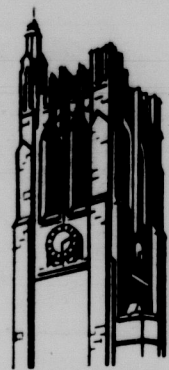


He That . . .

...leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things.
--Halifax

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Mostly Cloudy . . .

with a few snow flurries and colder tonight.

Vol. 58, Number 89

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 2, 1966

Price 10¢

PEACE BID IN UN BEING BLOCKED

Reds Veto UN Peace Role Idea

TOKYO (P)—Communist North Viet Nam officials spurned peace discussions at the United Nations Tuesday and declared "any resolution by the U.N. Security Council intervening in the Viet Nam question will be null and void."

Radio Hanoi broadcast the pronouncement by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, who accused the United States of attempting to use the United Nations "to cover up expansion of the war of aggression" and to force a settlement on American terms.

"The government of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam reaffirms once again that, on the international plane, consideration of the U.S. war acts in Viet Nam falls within the competence of the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina and not of the U.N. Security Council," he said.

At the same time Ho Chi Minh's regime protested the resumption of U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam, resumed Monday after being suspended since Christmas Eve.

The Foreign Ministry asserted that "renewed attacks . . . have exposed them—the Americans—as aggressors, warmongers and extremely reactionary colonialists and have laid bare the hypocritical character of the Johnson administration's talks about peace."

Lawfords Divorced In Idaho

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (P)—Patricia Lawford, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, was granted a divorce Tuesday from her actor husband of 11 years, Peter Lawford.

She was given custody of their four children; he was given visitation rights.

Mental cruelty was the grounds for divorce.

Mrs. Lawford, 39, is a Roman Catholic. Lawford, 41, is a Protestant.

The Catholic Church sometimes permits divorce, though it is strongly discouraged, and does not condone remarriage except under special circumstances.

A breakup of the Lawfords had long been rumored. Lawford denied rumors of a permanent separation when he moved to Los Angeles last June while his wife stayed in New York.

He said at that time: "My career is out here in Los Angeles, not in New York, and she understands that."

But last month in New York, an attorney announced the couple had agreed to an amicable, legal separation.

Mrs. Lawford came to Sun Valley with her children last Dec. 20 with her brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his family.

They skied over the holidays and Mrs. Lawford stayed on, establishing the six-weeks' residency required by Idaho divorce laws.

Time Schedules

Spring term time schedule books will be available today for students on campus and Thursday and Friday for students living off campus.

During the day-off-campus students may pick up the books at the Union Concourse, the Center for International Programs and the main desk of the Married Housing Office.

The Married Housing Office is located across from Spartan Village and will be open in the evening. The south side door which leads to the maintenance shop will be open after 5 p.m.



Coeds Ankle Deep In Footwear

Many on campus have been wailing in anguish over recent days of whistling, wintery winds; sudden snowy surprises; and terribly tumbling temperatures. But State News Photographer John Zwickle seems to be getting quite a boot -- you knew it was coming -- out of the comfortable and cleverly clad feet and ankles and . . . of eight MSU coeds. John says reactions to his strange assignment were varied, but the most common was typically female: "Oh, my boots are just a mess."



Trustee Statement Urged

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

A proposal that the University Board of Trustees adopt a policy statement on academic freedom was received yesterday by members of the Committee on Student Affairs.

The proposal, which includes a suggested policy statement, came from the Council on Student Affairs (CAF).

The CAF is an ad hoc committee of students and faculty formed in mid-January at the suggestion of Frank A. Pinner, professor of political science.

It was set up for the express purpose of submitting specific suggestions to the Committee on Student Affairs.

The Committee on Student Affairs is reviewing all rules and regulations of the University which affect the academic freedom of students. It is doing so at the request of the Academic Council.

In letters to all members of the Committee on Student Affairs, the CAF suggested that the first business of the committee should be to draw up a definition of academic freedom and to submit

it to the Academic Council. The Academic Council would then review the definition and submit it to the Board of Trustees for adoption.

The CAF letter also included a "Proposed Declaration Concerning Academic Freedom," as a model of the sort of statement the CAF would like to see adopted.

Pinner, who is chairman of the CAF, said Tuesday, "Academic freedom is similar to civil liberties in that both are intended to protect the community by maintaining a free flow of ideas.

"They are also similar in one other way. Both are restraints upon the actions of authorities. The first step in establishing academic freedom is therefore a clear enunciation of these restraints."

The proposed Board of Trustees declaration opens with a one-sentence, 138-word preamble. It affirms that "the principle of academic freedom . . . applies to . . . students, members of the faculty, (and) members of the University's technical and scientific staff."

The body of the declaration contains seven directives. In substance, these directives are:

1. New rules affecting communication of ideas or freedom of association shall be made jointly by representatives of administration, faculty and students. Rule changes shall be adopted according to a standard procedure which includes public notice of the intended changes and public hearings.

2. Rules and the penalties for

violating them must be published by the administration and easily available to everybody. Proceedings against accused violators must include adequate guarantees of due process.

3. All members of the academic community shall be free to join campus organizations. A campus organization is defined as one which is not commercial and which has a membership consisting predominantly of members of the academic community.

4. All available University facilities and services shall be accessible to campus organizations without discrimination. These groups shall be free to hold meetings, prepare, reproduce, display, distribute or sell literature or artistic products, raise funds, and do all other things needed to spread ideas or announce planned activities.

5. There shall be no censorship. No action shall be taken against anyone because of his views, associations, writings, speech or artistic product.

6. A citizen keeps his constitutional rights when he joins the University community. Any action contrary to law shall be subject only to proceedings in the civil courts.

7. The administration shall take all appropriate steps to defend the right of free expression of all members of the academic community. This shall include protection against both internal and external interference or pressure.

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

A simple green folder with white letters and a paste-on rectangular title label, looks innocent enough.

The label reads: Budget Requests of the Board of Trustees, 1966-67.

But that little green folder holds the life-line of MSU within its covers; the budget of the University, granted by the Legislature, is what keeps the 38,064 registered MSU students in classes.

Much discussion has resulted from the recent reduction of the requested \$63,109,147 MSU budget, but little has been said about the whys.

"The complete breakdown of budget appropriations is not yet available," Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, said Monday. "We have to wait until the budget is printed before the final allocations can be determined."

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, a general breakdown of the MSU budget was given. Twelve higher education schools receive some cut of the state's higher education general fund.

The total general fund allocations for the school year 1965-66 amounted to \$164,829,440.

Total requests for 1966-67 amounted to \$229,231,769, with \$189,040,674 being recommended by Gov. George Romney.

Michigan State found its re-

Soviets, French Opposing U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Mounting opposition led by the Soviet Union and France threatened Tuesday to doom efforts by the United States to give the U.N. Security Council a try at ending the war in Viet Nam.

The United States claimed it had enough support to win approval by a narrow margin for full-scale debate, but the opposition appeared to rule out any chance of pushing through a U.S. peace plan.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg pleaded with members of the 11-nation council to help the world open a new avenue to peace.

He defended the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam as the only course open to President Johnson because of refusal by Ho Chi Minh, the North Viet Nam leader, to respond to U.S. peace moves. He proposed that representatives of both Saigon and Hanoi be invited to take part in the council deliberations.

But Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko accused the United States of staging a propaganda show in the Security Council, and objected to any council consideration of the U.S. move.

In Hanoi the North Vietnamese government said it would regard as null and void resolutions approved by the council. It declared that only the 1954 Geneva Conference provided a competent framework for the Viet Nam issue.

Fedorenko's opposition to putting the Viet Nam question on the council agenda got quick support from French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, who said that no progress could be made because neither Communist China, nor North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam were U.N. members.

Only British Ambassador Lord Caradon supported the United States at the morning council session. Mali was opposed to putting the issue before the council, and Nigeria said it would abstain.

It takes nine affirmative votes in the enlarged council to put the issue on the agenda. The big power veto does not apply, since this is considered a procedural matter. Practically speaking, an abstention has the same effect as a negative vote.

It was plain that any U.S. resolution would run into at least a Soviet veto.

Thus it appeared that the best the United States could hope for was an opportunity to spell out its peace efforts before the council, and seek to put blame on the opposition for killing any peace moves.

Fedorenko asserted that Goldberg's plea to the council was only further confirmation that Washington had not yet begun to think of a genuine Viet Nam settlement.

He charged that the United States refused to comply with the 1954 Geneva accords, and added, "They refuse to recognize that the solution of the Viet Nam problem can only be effected with the participation of the National Liberation Front, which is the sole genuine representative of the people of South Viet Nam."

The National Liberation Front is the political agency of the

Viet Cong.

Goldberg opened the council debate with a declaration that the U.S. action in turning to the United Nations constituted a new dimension to the U.S. peace offensive.

He said the United States suspended the bombing of North Viet Nam to test the validity of claims by some governments that the bombings were a final barrier to bringing Hanoi to the conference table, and to determine whether Hanoi wanted to reduce the range of armed conflict.

Demonstrators Go To Jail In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Twenty-eight anti-Viet Nam demonstrators from the University of Michigan today were handed jail terms for their parts in a sit-in last Oct. 15.

The 28 students and faculty members were convicted in Circuit Court last week. Their attorneys said an appeal would be made. Circuit Court Judge James Breakey Jr., set appeal bonds at \$500 each and the demonstrators were jailed while efforts were made to raise bond money.

One student, Willie Baugh, Macomb, Miss., failed to appear for sentencing and an order was issued for his arrest. Baugh wired the court that he was engaged in civil rights activity in Mississippi and would be unable to appear.

Twenty of the demonstrators were slapped with 15 days in jail and were fined \$50 and had to pay \$15 costs and a \$5 fee. Seven received 18 days and similar fines, and one assistant professor, Thomas Meyer, was handed a 20-day sentence.



NUTS TO YOU -- Two Snyder residents, Stan Fleszar, New Boston senior, and Pete White, Bay City junior, have been visited daily beginning last term by a hungry squirrel they call George.

Photo by John Jacobs



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EDITORIALS

Outdated Electoral College Ready For Junking, But...

PROBABLY THE MOST OUTDATED and archaic structure in our whole election system today is also the most difficult to modify or abolish—the Electoral College. Written into the Constitution by the founding fathers as a check against foibles of popular control by the masses, it has changed greatly in function and now is totally unnecessary.

For years, there have been proposals in the halls of Congress to alter or do away with the antiquated structure, but they have met with little success. Now President Johnson has proposed that it be abolished, while continuing to count presidential electoral votes in the same manner.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL, in form of a constitutional amendment, would improve the present system to be sure. If passed by the two Houses of Congress and then ratified by the required number of states, it would put an end to the elections themselves.

Such occurrences as have happened in Alabama and Mississippi with the unpledged electors in the 1964 election or when several maverick electors voted for Harry F. Byrd for President in 1960 would be avoided.

EVEN IF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT does become part of the constitution, it will only be a first step and not really solve the basic inadequacies of the present Electoral College. The most glaring defect of the present system is that it does not meaningfully reflect the popular will of the voters.

Presently, a presidential candidate could win the popular vote of a state by the narrowest of margins but would still receive all the electoral votes of that state. The best of all possible solutions, yet the least practical, would be to abolish the electoral college completely and elect the president by the popular vote of the nation.

But since we would have to pass in form of a constitutional amendment, the smaller states wouldn't be likely to agree to such a change. The fact that politicians don't like to make changes when they don't know what eventual effect it might have on the entire electoral system, makes it even more unlikely.

THOUGH IT IS DOUBTFUL that any of the proposed changes in the Electoral College will become reality, with the exception of the President's recent proposal, the need for reform will continue to confront the nation. Until some travesty occurs in a future presidential election, the status quo is likely to prevail.

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JO BUMBARGER

A New Refrain: 'My Country 'Tis Of ME'

Questions following a discussion on the draft last week seemed indicative of an all too prevalent attitude on campus. Both men and women ignored the questions of whether persons being drafted are being required to take illegal and immoral actions, whether the war in Viet Nam is right or wrong and whether government leaders have been responsible in recent international crisis.

The misplaced emphasis was not the fault of the panel members. Vincent Lombardi, instructor in social science, discussed the challenge presented to mankind by man's newfound power to destroy himself.

Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, suggested that the government may be forcing men to take part in an illegal war. President Johnson has called the action in Viet Nam a war, although war has not been declared by Congress, Walsh pointed out.

Even such statements as these failed to challenge the students to stop thinking about their individual predicaments and to start thinking about the national predicament.

"It seems a shame that we were able to bring together such a diverse group of men and students were only interested in themselves," a graduate assistant in Fee Hall said after the program.

It is understandable that students eligible for the draft are concerned about their personal fate. But it seems unbelievable that they would be so concerned about their personal fate as to ignore the national dimensions of the problem.

THE PLEASANTRIES of last week's Michigan Press Association convention were mildly disrupted somewhat during Dr. Hannah's greeting and the later appearance of the Spartan Bell Ringers, both of which I had never seen in person before.

Both had something to offer: Dr. Hannah, a sincere word of welcome; the Bell Ringers, talented entertainment and above all—enthusiasm.

It was disturbing, however, to note private conversations and gross inattention to both by some members of my chosen profession and their wives. This constitutes rudeness of the highest order.

These oblivious people were dismissed as "country hicks"—until I noticed the fellow next to me—from My Town—studiously reading the paper while the Bell Ringers were on.

Apparently the "hicks" are not exclusive to the country.

Computers Can't Do All!

The Library urgently needs help in its efforts to computerize book lending. A one-year target date has been set for converting to computerized lending. Without the help of students, this date will not be met. In fact, the entire program may have to be shelved temporarily.

When money was appropriated for the project, none was earmarked for labor. Labor is needed to paste the new pockets into the backs of the books. The labor for such a simple task would cost \$62,000.

Since the Library lacks these funds, the program will temporarily grind to a halt.

However, if students organize a volunteer corps, the labor problem would be solved and the target date met. Library officials estimate that 80 students each working four hours a week could do the task adequately.

Student activists and others have long shouted for improved library facilities. Now is their chance to channel their energy into actually improving the Library. If students can help get this program off the ground, the end result will be a more efficient library, faster service for students, and the savings eventually being spent on more books.

Students who are interested in helping the Library should sign up at the circulation desk.

Anyone can help prevent a jam-up that could seriously hamper this important project. Just four hours a week now could mean a tremendously improved library in a few years.

to be commended, but the 43 percent who did not are a disgrace to the community. By not signing this card, they are in effect saying that either they are too uninterested to bother, or that they wish to take no part in seeing that all men receive this basic freedom.

Who but a bigot or a totally apathetic citizen would not take the time to sign such a pledge? These people who did not sign the pledge indicated either indifference or quiet prejudice, an attitude too often present in urban, middle class areas.

The commission should be anything but pleased with the "large" number of people who signed. No wonder the proposed open housing ordinance is moving so slowly.

Bigotry In East Lansing?

A total of 1,887 East Lansing residents have signed pledges that they "will welcome into my neighborhood any responsible person of whatever race, religion or national origin, and I will work with him and our other neighbors to create a desirable community for all."

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission distributed the cards during East Lansing's Human Rights Week last December. The commission was quite pleased with the large percentage of cards that were signed. But only 57 per cent of the cards were signed. A total of 3,287 were distributed. How can the commission call barely more than half the numbers of cards distributed a "large" number?

The 57 per cent who did sign are especially gets a much greater number of students per day than either the Union or the International Center. Naturally those with literature to sell or distribute see Berkeley as a very necessary place to carry it on.

I would like to suggest setting up a limited number of small tables along the wall and forbid distributors from going among the students to hand out their literature. This would keep distributors from blocking the way, yet permit them to sell or discuss their literature freely.

Such tables are not new to Berkeley or Bessey. Student government itself has often used classroom buildings for election balloting. If this is not disruptive, why would literature sales or distribution be disruptive?

Few people want to feel like they are going through a political convention every time they leave a classroom building. But I don't think allowing two or three small tables in a crowded lobby is going to create this.

Tables for the distribution of free material should not be the only tables permitted. Fund drives, (Friends of SNCC had a very successful drive in Berkeley last winter term), the sale of literature, petitioning and student government elections should be just as permissible.

I hope the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which is now studying student government's distribution rules, will seriously consider allowing classroom buildings as other places for selling and distributing on campus. As it stands, distribution is only permitted in the International Center and in the Union.

Lt. John E. Robson
USS Ticonderoga
South China Sea
It might interest some people to know that Lt. Robson is from East Lansing. His brother is presently the commanding officer of a river patrol boat in Viet Nam.

Carol Ann Tyler
Chagrin Falls, Ohio junior
Linda Boyle
Trenton junior

OUR READERS SPEAK

Allow Literature In Berkeley

To the Editor:

I fail to see the reasoning behind student government's refusal to allow students to use classroom building lobbies for distribution. The Berkeley lobby

To the Editor:

The following is a letter I received in answer to a card I sent to the USS Ticonderoga at Christmas time. I feel that others besides myself should hear what he has to say.

To the Editor:

"The response from Americans at home this Christmas has been very much appreciated by those of us over here. We all realize that our heritage of freedom is all too often taken for granted by those Americans who forget its dear price. You and I were fortunate enough to be born free because many before us had given their lives in defense of freedom.

Our American idea will never be so strong or secure that we may be complacent. There are many in the world today who seek to destroy our way of life. Now, as in the past, we must stand and defend it or face the probability of losing it. This is not a radical or super-patriotic statement.

It is the basic concept of our country and was impressed on most of us as children. I can't understand why so many young

RON KARLE

Ideals Get Sidetracked

"We have these statistics," the man said. The pretty dark-haired girl must have nervously edged forward almost as if to better see his voice travel across the massive desk.

"And these statistics," the man droned on, "show that if we let students back in MSU within a year, 40 per cent don't make it through."

The girl had been on the road more than six hours that day, for this—to be classed as a bad risk, a statistic as he put it. Perhaps it's to be expected that this man would be oblivious to the girl's 300-mile trip and the disruption of incidentals like where she will live and work and her marriage plans. But the fact that she's a senior with only two terms left in school should say something for her ability and seriousness of purpose.

This seemed to be completely ignored as was the fact that she is a person. She said she wanted to scream these things to him. But she didn't. It's very unstatistic-like.

His efficiency was a study in time and motion. During the 10 minutes she had been allotted, he answered three phone calls and simultaneously motioned for her to continue.

Outwardly she kept a pretty steady hold on her composure, even as the hopelessness of it all became apparent. She told him that she had been working in her field of study since leaving MSU last summer, and also that she had gone back to school in her home town, pulling A's and B's.

"I... I've got recommendations from my employer and my profs," she must have said weakly by now.

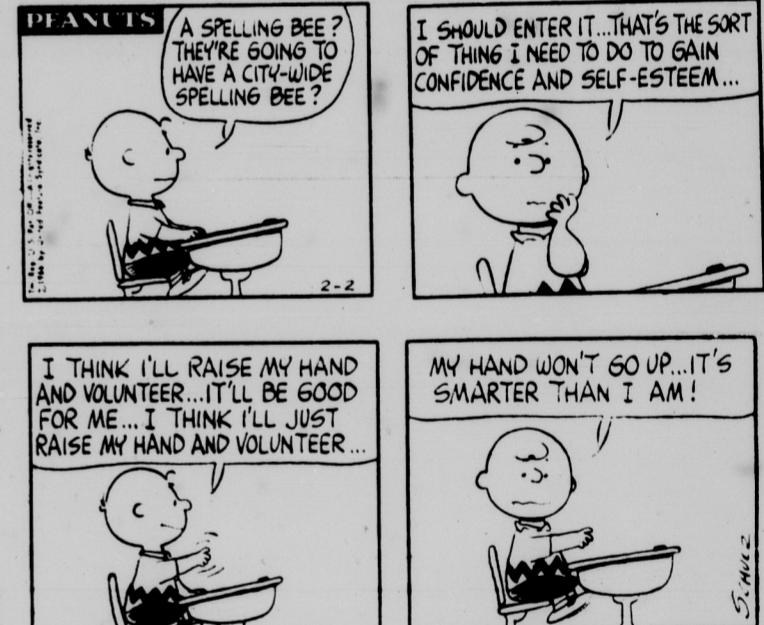
"You can get all the recommendations you want," he must have shot back, perhaps a trifle perturbed at the cautious persistence of the pretty dark-eyed statistic. "But I make the final decision, not them, and you'll never," he emphasized, "get back in this school until I say so."

She tried to blurt out another question, but he cut her off as he ordered the intercom to send in the next student.

And it was all over. That very night, President John A. Hannah, paternally and with considerable pride, assured several hundred Michigan newspaper men convening in Kelllogg Center that "we here at Michigan State do not consider our 35,000 students as numbers, but we look upon them as individuals with feelings, hopes, fears, goals. We look at them as one plus one plus one, 35,000 times."

Dr. Hannah's goals and ideals are sincere, and I have no doubt he means them to be taken seriously. But so often aspirations nurtured on considerable thought, concern and experience, loose that gut quality where it's needed most—further down the line where ideas become reality.

Without this quality, the highest ideals are meaningless. Realistically, it's often like the man said earlier: "We've got these statistics..."



It Was Their Fight In 1862

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN
United Press International

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Men paraded in the streets of Milwaukee waving "no draft" signs. Harsh words were spoken in Sheboygan against military conscription. A draft commissioner was stoned in West Bend.

It all happened more than 100 years ago during the Civil War when Wisconsin became the scene of one of the first major draft riots in American history.

sure this was their fight, where others were opposed to the anti-slavery bent the war was taking and where still others blamed politics.

So many of Wisconsin's citizens came down with "draft malaria" and fled their home counties or the state that the Wisconsin adjutant general felt impelled to issue a general order authorizing county and civil officials to issue passes to anyone travelling outside his county or state.

The names of the eligible draftees were written on squares of cardboard and drawn, at a public ceremony by a blindfolded man, while the draft commissioner stood by. Sullen crowds gathered to watch the lottery.

As the draft spread through Wisconsin, there were numerous incidents. At West Bend, groups of men, mostly farmers from the towns of Trenton and Polk, roughed up Draft Commissioner E. H. Gibson after pelting him with

It was not a popular action in a state where some of its newly arrived citizens were not

Jet To New York

For Spring Break — \$62⁰⁰

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3:30 p.m. to Kennedy

Return:

March 27 7:35 p.m. from Newark
7:35 p.m. from Kennedy

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World News at a Glance



Buster Keaton Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Buster Keaton, the Great Stone Face of comedy, died today at the age of 70, of lung cancer. He had been ill about three months.

The end for the little comedian who wore the baggy pants and straw hat and was one of the giants of the silent screen, came this morning at his home in suburban Woodland Hills.

With him was his wife of 25 years, Eleanor, and Keaton's two sons by a former wife.

Keaton, christened Joseph at his birth in Piqua, Kan., began in show business at the age of 4 with his family's circus and vaudeville acrobatic team.

Missing Bomb Located

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI) -- Navy submarines made contact with the bomb about one mile off the southeast coast of Spain, near Palomares. Efforts to retrieve the unarmored bomb are awaiting the arrival of a specially equipped two-man midget submarine.

Hedda Hopper Dead At 75

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Hedda Hopper, colorful gadabout tattle-tale of the movie colony, died of pneumonia Tuesday. She was 75.

In an adjoining room at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital when the end came at 10:30 a.m. PST was her only son, actor Bill Hopper; Mrs. Jane Miller, a niece; and a few close friends.

Miss Hopper, who chronicled Hollywood's gossip for almost 30 years, was stricken at her Beverly Hills home Sunday.

Food Riots In India

NEW DELHI (UPI) -- Food riots spread throughout Communist-dominated Kerala state in southern India today and police used tear gas and metal-tipped clubs to battle the growing disturbances. The government arrested E. M.S. Nambudiripad, leader of the pro-Peking faction of the Kerala state Communist party, in an effort to cut the protest movement at its source. More than 150 other persons, mostly Communist dock workers, also were being held.

Scores Injured In Belgian Riots

BRUSSELS (UPI) -- Army paratroopers and commandos today moved into Belgium's "Black Triangle" coal mining area to replace state troopers who killed two men in clashes with miners Monday.

Authorities said 10 persons were wounded in the series of riots which erupted in the 30 square mile area after the government ordered a pit employing 4,300 miners to be closed down. The government later postponed enforcement of the order.

Authorities said 26 troopers were injured in Monday's battling, 20 of them seriously.

Chrysler Strike Threatens 100,000 Jobs

DETROIT (UPI) -- United Auto Workers officials today plotted strategy in a strike which could throw nearly 100,000 Chrysler Corp. employees out of work.

A negotiating session was scheduled late today in an effort to end the four-day-old strike at the world's largest auto stamping plant, a new Chrysler facility in suburban Sterling Township. Chrysler put its three Detroit area assembly plants on short shifts today as its supply of stampings dwindled. The three Detroit area factories assemble more than half of Chrysler's total car output and employ about 30,800.

Bus--Train Collision Kills 14

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- A diesel engine and a farm worker's bus collided Tuesday night in a farming section south of Miami, and at least 17 persons were killed, the Sheriff's Office said.

At least 14 were injured. The bus was wrapped completely around the front of the engine.

Police used acetylene torches and a wrecker to pry pieces of the bus off the engine.

A team of doctors and nurses flown from the Downtown County Hospital in a helicopter gave first aid beside the track. The more seriously injured were flown to the hospital in the helicopter.

U.S. Strikes Viet Port Of Ben Thuy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs struck Tuesday at the port of Ben Thuy and other American planes hunted targets of opportunity on railroads and highways in the revived campaign to curb North Viet Nam's military movements.

In coastal plains south of the border, American and allied troops tightened the squeezes of Operation Masher. A spokesman said four days of heavy fighting yielded 488 Communists killed and 420 men seized as prisoners or suspects.

Red survivors were reported ripping off their green uniforms and donning peasants' garb in an effort to escape. The operation had expanded over an area of 130 square miles since elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division launched its last week in the Bong Son sector, 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Among ground operations elsewhere:

--U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops uncovered a big bunker complex 10 miles east of Saigon and, meeting resistance from dug-in riflemen, called for air, artillery and tank fire to destroy it. Explosions from the air bombardment could be seen from the heart of the capital.

--U.S. Marines who landed from the sea last Friday below Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, reported no significant contact with enemy forces. They listed 23 Viet Cong killed and 57 suspects picked up in the whole operation, called Double Eagle. The Marines described their own casualties, mostly from sniper fire, as light.

--A regiment of South Viet Nam's 9th Division which launched a search-and-destroy drive Monday 62 miles southwest of Saigon, reported it killed 78 Viet Cong, captured eight and seized 31 weapons, including two

(continued on page 5)



RESULTS OF A YEAR-LONG study of the East Lansing-MSU parking problem were presented Monday night by a representative of Barton-Aschman Association of Chicago. Photo by Tony Ferrante

REALTOR ATTACKS MALL

Parking Ramp Opposed

An East Lansing realtor voiced opposition to several aspects of the city's parking study at an open meeting Monday night.

William Hicks Jr. of Hicks Realty, attacked the proposed pedestrian mall along M.A.C. and Albert Streets as "the brainchild of the city planner."

No property owners, Hicks said, were consulted on the mall. "And the mall has not been approved by the city council or the planning commission," he added.

"Who instructed you to put the mall in," Hicks demanded. A spokesman for the consulting firm of Barton-Aschman of Chicago, Ill., which prepared the parking report, Jean Keniepe, said the parking report was not based on the proposed mall.

The mall was included because it is a possibility for the future, he said.

Hicks also attacked the proposed parking ramp. "Shoppers should be able to drive into an open lot, so they can see what stores are available," he said.

Hicks added that the ramp would make the East Lansing Business District non-competitive with shopping centers with open parking.

"Women don't like to use the ramps," he said. "The ramps would block the views of the back entrances to the stores on Grand River," he said.

Hicks indicated the merchants on Grand River between M.A.C. and Abbott Road had spent a good deal of money decorating the rear entrances to their stores.

Winter Carnival Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Winter Carnival are now being sold every day at the Union and Student Services Building.

Tickets for the dance are \$3 per couple when purchased alone. Tickets for the Miss MSU Pageant and the dance are \$4 when purchased together.

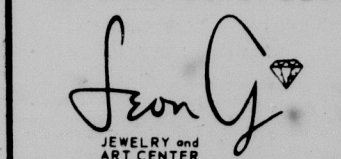


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New, delicately designed pendant necklaces are made in rich, lasting 14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

left: large simulated pearl ctr.; enamel forget-me-not right: three cultured pearls

ACROSS FROM HOME ECONOMICS BLDG.



319 E. Grand River

EMERGENCY DECLARED

Upper New York Snowbound

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) -- Whole counties of upper New York State lay buried Tuesday under drifts up to 30 feet deep after one of the worst snow storms on record. Oswego, in the Lake Ontario area, reported 102 inches on the ground.

Industry shut down. Schools and stores closed. Some newspapers went unpublished, others couldn't deliver editions. A shortage of milk and bread threatened. Streets were impassable to fire trucks, cars and buses.

The snow, which struck during the weekend and was driven

by winds gusting at 60 miles an hour, diminished to flurries Tuesday morning. But the Weather Bureau said a new storm might dump another two to four inches on the stricken area Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The streets of Syracuse, which has a population of 216,000, were drifted in some places up to 15 feet deep. Onondaga County executive John Mulroy declared an emergency and called for state and federal help.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York started a convoy of four rotary snow plows on a trip of nearly 300 miles up the New York Thruway to help dig the city out. Another 13 plows headed for Syracuse from Albany.

Oswego, a city of 23,000, declared a state of emergency, with all 87 miles of its streets blocked solid, some by 20-foot drifts. Normal industrial and business activity halted in Rome, Utica and throughout Onondaga, Oswego, Madison and Cortland counties.

At least 16 deaths were attributed to the storm.

In the Pompey and Manlius

districts of Onondaga County 240 homes had been without electricity since the storm cut the power Sunday night. Power company repair crews were trapped in drifts for 24 hours without food before snow plows rescued them Tuesday.

The Red Cross and Civil Defense officials set up emergency centers for stranded travelers in two National Guard armories and the Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse.

Deputy sheriffs delivered eight babies at home.

The storm caused at least seven highway deaths. Heart attacks were fatal to seven persons shoveling snow or pushing automobiles. A father and daughter died of exposure in a car caught in a drift.

A convoy of 150 state snowplows headed out of Albany to clear the six-lane Thruway. At one time the superhighway was blocked for 270 miles.

Mr. MSU Semifinalists Set

Semifinalists for the Mr. MSU contest have been selected, and the field of 15 will be reduced to five finalists next week.

Mr. MSU will be crowned by Clinton Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, junior and last year's Mr. MSU, at the Spinster Spin Feb. 19.

The 15 semifinalists representing living units, fraternities, and sororities, are: Louis P. Benson, Miami, Fla., sophomore; James H. Beverwyk, Grand Rapids junior; Danial T. Bzove,

Trenton junior; Gary J. Dilley, Huntington, Ind., sophomore; Basil L. Hunt Jr., Pleasant Ridge freshman; Richard K. Kenney, Aiea, Hawaii, sophomore; Richard C. Maynard, Pleasant Ridge junior; Dan J. Meehan, Battle Creek sophomore; John E. Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior; Brian J. Miles, Southgate junior; Ray S. Radcliffe, Dimondale junior; James R. Sink, Chicago Ill., junior; Charles C. Stoddard, East Lansing junior; and David B. Thor, Reseda, Calif., sophomore.

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT



Feb. 4 Bobby Vinton and the Modern Folk Quartet

April 7 The Highwaymen and John Gary

April 16 Al Hirt and the Back Porch Majority

A.S.M.S.U. Special All Three [3] Shows For Only \$5.00

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Tickets On Sale At Marshall Music & The Disc Shop

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

Dilley Just One Of 'S' Tank Stars

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer
"State can't win with a one-man team," commented a Michigan Daily sportswriter, prior to last Saturday's triangular swim meet at Ann Arbor.



GARY DILLEY

An overall impressive performance by the Spartan splashers, however, refuted this remark. But such a statement is an indication of the reputation earned by the "one man" referred to--Olympic champ Gary Dilley.

Last year, as a sophomore, Dilley won the NCAA and Big

Ten championships in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and was a member of the Big Ten's top 400-yard freestyle relay team, which placed second in the nationals.

Dilley won a silver medal in the Tokyo Olympics and earned a pair of gold medals at the World University Games, last summer. He holds NCAA records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and set MSU varsity marks in these events and in the 50-yard freestyle.

His one year of achievements would make an attractive list of career accomplishments, but, as Coach Charles McCaffree said, "He will have to compete to his maximum in order to retain his position."

Dilley has yet to match his record times of last year. Winning the Big Ten and national championships in '66 will require faster clockings.

"Dilley is coming along, but he hasn't reached championship condition yet," McCaffree said. "We are depending upon Gary's terrific competitive ability this season. It will take a tough race to bring out his top performance."

Dilley, Huntington, Indiana's former national YMCA champion, will get that "tough race" this weekend when Indiana visits the IM pool.

The Hoosiers' Pete Hammer was close on Dilley's heels in the Big Ten and national meets in '65 and edged him out in respective legs of the backstroke relay in the Big Ten Relays this year.

McCaffree and his assistant, Dick Fetters, expect this week's backstroke competition to provide close and exciting races.

"It will be a real fine race between Dilley and Hammer. They are two of the fastest backstrokers in the country," said McCaffree.

Fetters is apprehensive about the upcoming showdown. "Hammer has had better times than Dilley, this year. Saturday's race will be a tremendous one," said Fetters.

Fetters lists three reasons why Dilley is the best backstroke in the world today. "First," said Fetters, "he has a very good stroke. Secondly, he is an extremely hard worker, and third, he is a fierce competitor."

Dilley holds national YMCA marks in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and was a member of the 400-yard medley relay team which holds the national "Y" record. Indiana's "Y" swimming program has turned out a number of top college swimmers, including State's Ed Glick.

"Dilley received excellent training from Glen Hummer at the Huntington "Y," said McCaffree. "He has learned to work and has continued this here."

Dilley's father, John Dilley, also began his swimming career in the Indiana YMCA program before becoming a backstroke at Purdue. The senior Dilley is the holder of national "Y" backstroke records.

Dilley is aware that the Spartans need something to break Indiana and Michigan's hold on the top spots in the Big Ten. "We have no one great swimmer," said a modest Dilley. "What this team needs is a real sparkplug."



ROVING RYMAL--Leader of the Spartan cager's defense, Steve Rymal hustles all over the court to break up enemy plays. Rymal consistently draws the assignment of guarding the opponent's leading scorer. Photo by Tony Ferrante

LEADS CAGERS' DEFENSE

Rymal: 'Negative' Thinker

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer
Negative thinking just isn't supposed to exist in the sports world. But for Steve Rymal there couldn't be anything more natural.

On a defensive-minded basketball team, the 6-1 guard stands out as a positive thinker thinking negatively--how to stop the other team's "big man."

The sophomore from Adrian has already had to guard St. Joseph's (Pa.) Matt Goukas, Terry Dischinger of the Hawaiian Army team, Archie Clark of Minnesota and Jim Burns of Northwestern. Coach John Benington's appraisal of the results: "None of them have hurt us."

From watching Rymal just a few times last year, Benington easily noted his physical attributes for defense--good hands, long arms and great quickness.

"But his success also comes from his work and determination to excel on defense," Benington said. "He works the same way in practice as he does in a game, hustling."

"He challenges his man on defense," Benington said. "Bothers him. Though a sophomore, he doesn't pay any attention to who he's guarding, even if he's up against a big name. He's always calm."

Rymal will sometimes make a

silly mistake, Benington said. "But he learns fast. He comes right back and makes a great play."

Rymal considers his play against Minnesota his most satisfactory game. "I had a terrible first half (his man, Archie Clark, scored 23 points), but Clark scored only four points in the second half."

When Rymal put the clamp on Clark, State pulled away to an easy win.

Limiting his ball-control errors, which Rymal admits is still one of his big problems, was another reason he picked the Minnesota game as his best of the year.

"Sometimes I get running too much with the ball, as a habit from last year," he said, "and I make passing mistakes or travel with the ball. But shooting is my biggest problem now."

Benington concurs with Rymal's analysis of his shooting. "Steve isn't a good percentage shooter, but he is better than he has shown. His concentration on the other phases of his game takes away from his shooting accuracy."

"However, he has been shooting good when we need it," Benington said. Rymal came up with a dozen points in the second half against Purdue last Monday to help State pull away, and he hit a couple of clutch shots Saturday, against Northwestern, when the Wildcats were closing in.

Rymal is only averaging nine shots a game, and this has something to do with his accuracy, Benington said.

"Shooting percentage should rise with the number of shots taken. When Steve starts looking for his shots, his accuracy will improve," he said. "A man who takes 20 shots a game better hit half of them or he shouldn't be taking them."

Benington also pointed out that Rymal's aggressiveness helps him in getting a couple extra shots a game through rebounding his own shots. Steve is averaging 8.3 points a game.

To be on a title-contending team in his first year is beyond belief for Rymal. "It's like a dream, since I've watched State games since high school and have always been a Spartan fan."

Looking at the Big 10 race, Rymal said, "I think we can win it if we don't lose more than two games. Michigan and Iowa will be the teams to beat, and Minnesota, if (Lou) Hudson can play all right now."

Rymal had a quick answer to State's success this year. He pointed across the lobby in Jenison: "Mr. Benington--he's a tremendous coach."

The other reason was the spirit of the players. "The team is more of a group this year. You can just see the difference from last year," he said.

Rymal came to State, strangely enough, on an academic scholarship. He came because of the veterinary school here.

Though unheralded as a basketball star, he is determined to play his best--a bit of positive thinking.

God, the Great Physician

"Power belongeth unto God" (Psalms). The impact on our thoughts and lives of the spiritual healing forces of divine Mind is a discovery that awaits all mankind. Hear a public lecture, "God, the Great Physician," by PAUL STARK SEELEY, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, at 8:15 P.M. EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 4000 Stabler Street Lansing, Michigan under the auspices of SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Lansing, Michigan Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Viet Nam

(continued from page 3)

East German machine guns.

The Thunderchief's target, Ben Thuis is on the South China Sea 140 miles north of the border and 160 miles south of Hanoi, which remains immune. It is a sea outlet for the city of Vinh, two miles to the northwest, where armed forces, radar and railroad centers were raided repeatedly last year.

A U.S. spokesman said the jet fighter-bombers rained 750-pound bombs on the port facilities, which could accommodate vessels with draft up to 13 feet. A low overcast prevented an immediate assessment of the damage. Both Air Force and Navy pilots took part in armed reconnaissance runs elsewhere.

The spokesman said three American planes were lost in strikes Monday on the Communist north, the first since Christmas Eve. The planes were two Navy jets and an Air Force Thunderchief.

Grad Students Meet Tonight

All graduate students are eligible to attend a meeting tonight to complete discussion of a constitution for the proposed Graduate Student Council.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in 1 West Owen Hall.

The most important decision will be on whether to establish a graduate student tax, not to exceed 25 cents a term, said Lawrence O. Baril, chairman of the organizing committee.

Funds would be used for such projects as special speeches, said Baril.



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RIGHT-HANDED WORLD?

Pros-Cons Of Lefty Foilers

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Although most contend that this is a right-hander's world, being a member of a "minority" can be an advantage if you're a fencer.

"A left-hander who is coordinated and intelligent can always be good," coach Charles Schmitter said, "but he can't rely on that alone."

MSU currently has two southpaws on its squad: T.S. Givens, a foinman, and epeeist Frank Schubert.

"Being left-handed has its advantages and disadvantages," Givens said. "A left-hander is strong when he attacks on the inside line (usually a right-hander's strong point), but it's harder to parry outside (a lefty's right side)," he said.

"The only other advantage is that there are few left-handers, and you can sometimes throw the opponent off," he said.

The reverse is also true, however, and Givens has found that southpaws can even give him trouble because he is not accustomed to fencing against them.

State has had many left-handers on the fencing team in previous years, and even coach Schmitter fenced left-handed during his competitive days.

Three MSU lefties, Del Ham-

Three Seniors Of The Week

Senior council has recently changed the method of choosing Seniors of the Week.

Previously, the featured man and woman were chosen on overall abilities and accomplishments.

Now three seniors will be taken a week, one each from the areas of leadership, scholarship and athletics. Diane Costa, Greenville senior, said.

Senior Council has contacted the deans of all colleges, requesting them to submit the names of their top 15 students.

All University organizations were requested to send the names of their most active members on the criteria of leadership. All coaches were also contacted.

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Okinawa Summer Study Open For MSU Students

An expanded student exchange program sponsored by the Office of International Programs and the College of Education will give about 20 MSU students an opportunity to take courses for credit on Okinawa this summer and to tour in the Ryukyu Islands and Japan.

Miller O. Perry, coordinator of the MSU project on Okinawa, said that this summer's second annual Michigan State-Ryukyus Exchange Program (MREP) will include special programs for both undergraduates and graduate students. In the initial MREP exchange last summer, 11 students and four faculty members went to Okinawa and Japan.

The group will leave in mid-June for five weeks of study at the University of the Ryukyus in Naha, Okinawa, where

MSU has had a technical assistance program since 1951. After the end of classes in late July, the group will tour Japan for two weeks.

MSU, the Japan Society of New York, and the U.S. Civil Administration in the Ryukyus are contributing financial support for this summer's exchange. As a result, the cost of transportation, room, board and tuition will be about \$1,000 per student.

Student applications are being accepted now for the MREP program, which will also include several faculty members from the University College.

Undergraduates will be able to earn nine credits through courses in Ryukyuan history, cultural change in Okinawa, Ryukyuan politics and Japanese conversation. The credits are transfer-

able to MSU.

The special program for graduate students, introduced for the first time this year, includes a special unit in curriculum development. The students will attend lecture-seminar sessions with Ryukyuan professors and then prepare lesson plans on non-Western culture for use with American classes. Graduate students may also earn up to nine MSU credits, including independent study work.

The MREP group will be led by Dale Brubaker, an MSU graduate who is now on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Ryukyu Islands, an 83-island chain stretching out between Japan and Formosa, have been administered by the United States since 1945.



"I DO" -- Two MSU January graduates, Sue Dail, East Lansing, and Todd Gates of Parkridge, Ill., were married recently in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. This is one of many weddings held each year in the Memorial Chapel. Photo by Dave Laura

Couples Matched By Handwriting?

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

You'd better cross your t's and dot your i's or else you might end up with the wrong mate. Graphologist Ruth Bruce not only sees the handwriting on the wall -- she analyzes it as well.

Mrs. Bruce, who studied handwriting analysis for eight years at the University of Minnesota, predicted Friday that someday couples now being matched by IBM computer in the future may be hooked by their own handwriting.

Addressing a ladies' group at the Michigan Press Assn. meeting, she said there is much more to be found in handwriting than most people believe.

She presently works for a prominent insurance company analyzing employees' handwriting, searching for bad salesmanship characteristics.

Handwriting analysis is used basically for practical purposes, she said.

She cited a few psychological characteristics found in the letter "t" alone.

A looped "t", for instance, indicates a more sensitive person, she said, while the retraced letter identifies a person who can withstand criticism.

Even the way the "t" is crossed is indicative, according to Mrs. Bruce.

A "t" crossed low connotes a person with low goals in life, but a "t" crossed high signifies a person with higher aims.

"T's" crossed downward (from left to right), she explained, express an individual's anxiety to give orders. The "t" crossed partially on the right, however, indicates the person is a procrastinator.

Writing particularly hard, she said, denotes a strong attachment with the past, and the over-use of capitals bespeaks a strong-willed person.

Handwriting analysis in the past has been used to determine an individual's vocation, as well as to predict potential loan delinquents, Mrs. Bruce added.

Mrs. Bruce analyzed handwriting submitted by the audience toward the end of the lecture. A large portion of the audience responded with laughter at the accuracy of her analysis.

Mrs. Bruce confessed to playing marriage counselor in one instance. She said she had analyzed the handwriting of a couple on the verge of separation.

"After each learned their differences and ironed them out 90 per cent of their quarrels were eliminated."

"Of course, I don't know what they quarrel about the other 10 per cent of the time," she added jokingly.

DONKEY BASKETBALL

FRI. FEB. 4 8:30 p.m.

Judging Pavilion

Also Friday Night Popular Entertainment And Turtle Race

Winter Carnival Questions? Call 353-2966. Tickets for all W.C. activities on sale at Union Ticket Office and 3rd floor Student Services Information Desk.

PRESENTED BY ASMSU

SIX-MONTH PROGRAM

Ag Prof Studying In Brazil

Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, is in Rio de Janeiro for six months studying a proposed inter-university development program for Central Brazil. A major research and development project has been set for the Planalto, a semi-arid, underdeveloped region.

Witt is representing the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA).

A crop scientist doing research in the development of crops with a built-in "antifreeze" was honored recently by the Sigma Xi scientific society.

Charles R. Olien, assistant professor of crop science, was presented with the society's junior award -- the highest honor the society confers on a colleague under 40 years of age.

Olien received the award for

FACULTY FACTS

identifying internal pathways that provide plants with "antifreeze" materials. These materials protect plants during cold weather by causing the formation of imperfect ice crystals. Palis crystals, which normally form, are dangerous to plants.

Ronald Suter, instructor in philosophy, was one of 50 teachers of philosophy selected by the Council for Philosophical Studies to participate in its first summer institute.

The institute will be held at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Col., for six weeks, June 20 - July 29.

Merle L. Esmay, MSU agricultural engineer, has been named "Engineer of the Year" by the Michigan Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The award was given for Esmay's work in developing economical and efficient poultry housing. This includes controlled environmental housing with insulation and ventilation providing optimum conditions for poultry growth, development and egg production.

The award will be presented at 6 tonight during the Agricultural Engineering Banquet at Kellogg Center.

Debate Team Second Best At Ohio State

MSU tied for second place among the 27 schools entering two debating teams in the Ohio State Invitational Debate Tournament at Columbus, Ohio, last weekend.

Both of MSU's teams advanced to the elimination rounds in the tournament, marking the first time that two MSU teams have done so well in one contest.

One team, consisting of James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa senior, and Richard Brautigam, Albion sophomore, was defeated in the octa-final round by a team from the University of Minnesota.

The other team, made up of Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior and Kermit Terrell, Wichita, Kansas senior, met and defeated the Kings College debaters in the same round.

Newton and Terrell lost to a team from the University of Miami, Florida, in the quarter-finals in a 2-1 decision.

In the individual ratings, Jim Hudek ranked 9th and Ken Newton tied for 11th place out of 154 participating debaters.

A total of 77 teams, representing 46 colleges and universities, participated in the tournament.

Sparks Ignite Trailer Fire

A fire started by a defective electrical heater in a Detroit Edison display trailer did an estimated \$500 damage to the interior Tuesday. The trailer was parked at the southwest corner of the stadium.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

Campus Police reported that sparks thrown off by the fan of the heater ignited wood paneling inside the trailer.

The fire was reported to Campus Police about 9:15 a.m. Firemen from the East Lansing and campus stations were able to put out the blaze in a few minutes.

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Campus Interviews by Lockheed-Georgia

SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR INTERVIEWS ON February 4, 1966

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Sodality Asks Doctor For His Love Views

(Deadline for the "What's Happening" column is 11 a.m. the day preceding the desired publication).

St. John's Sodality will sponsor a talk on "A Doctor's View of Love" at 7 tonight in the lounge, St. John's Student Center. All women are welcome.

William Haight, assistant professor of advertising, will discuss job opportunities in advertising at a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity at 7 tonight in 34-35 Union.

It's What's Happening

Heyward Ehrlich, assistant professor of American thought and language, will speak on "Herman Melville's America" at an American Studies seminar at 8:30 tonight in 32 Union.

Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in 101 Giltner.

Nikolai Poltoratzky, professor of German and Russian, will speak on "The Soviet Press: Its Nature and Workings" at a meeting of the Russian Club at 7 tonight in the Union Art Room.

Mayor Max Murningham of Lansing will address the noon luncheon meeting of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, at the ~~Albion~~ **Pick Motel** Wednesday. He will speak on the "Growth of the Greater Lansing Area and How East Lansing Fits into the Picture."

"Small Miracles," a 15-minute film, will be presented by VISTA at 3 p.m. today in 32 Union and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in 31 Union. Continuous showings will be presented by VISTA volunteers who are currently serving in Lansing in migrant programs.

The Student Education Corps will meet at 7:30 tonight in the fifth floor faculty lounge of Erickson Hall.

LOOK INTO THE EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY STOFFER'S

This rapidly expanding foods corporation offers to both men and women college graduates the chance for management careers in the quality food field. These are opportunities leading to managerial positions such as:

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The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.

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AF Evicts 90 Negro Squatters

GREENEVILLE, Miss. (AP)—The Air Force tossed a group of Negro squatters off its deactivated base near here Tuesday some 30 hours after they moved into an empty building, demanding food, jobs and land.

Before the Negroes were expelled, however, a federal spokesman promised that anti-poverty aid to Mississippi would be speeded up.

The Negroes set out on a march to Greenville, some four miles away. They were convoyed by highway patrol cars at front and rear.

One woman, identified as Susie Tyler, 40, was arrested by county officers on a charge of profane language.

The crowd, led by civil rights workers, rushed past the base gate guard Monday and took possession of a building. They said they were homeless. They demanded quick anti-poverty aid, job training and land.

The Air Force brought in 150 air police from several bases to handle the ejection.

MSU Budget Exceeds Recommendation

(continued from page 1)

The higher education general fund is monies to be used directly for academic programs.

"The \$4.5 million allowed for the MSU campus will be used in educating the increased student load, paying for increased costs and services, buying equipment such as library books, and hiring more faculty," Breslin said.

In six years the number of students enrolled at MSU has increased 46 per cent.

Best estimates at the present, according to the Board of Trustees, show that enrollment for credit in September will be 41,294 students, an increase of 3,230 over this year's fall enrollment. Extension-credit students are not included in the figure.

The request also points out that graduate enrollment at the University has increased by 78 per cent since 1960-61 and is expected to increase next year.

The request says costs of education will increase approximately 20 per cent because of the higher level of education necessary in the junior-senior classes with increasing enrollments.

"With our commitment to take some 3,200 students next year,"

Breslin said, "this kind of budget recommendation just will not get the job done."

The job is education, and the problem is faculty to handle the increased number of students.

The budget request said the ratio between students and faculty, including graduate assistants, is now 20.7 to 1. The request included funds to allow 342 additional senior faculty positions and 177 graduate assistants. This would have reduced the ratio to 18.76 to 1, still a "disadvantage in comparison with comparable universities."

Contributing to the problems has been University operation on a four-quarter, year-round basis. The fourth quarter, offered during the summer, is in addition to traditional summer school courses.

"In an effort to spread the enrollment load a little more evenly over the four quarters and to offer educational opportunities to a larger number of young people," the request said, "several hundred will be enrolled for the summer quarter—students who ordinarily would not come to the campus as freshmen until September."

The governor's recommendation allowed for an additional 184 new faculty positions.

Salary adjustments for faculty and staff were also included in the budget, but no final statistics have been given.

The final allocation of the budget will be the amount of money allotted by the Legislature to MSU, less the income MSU receives from such things as student fees and utility charges from the dormitories.

Apart from the academic program budget, the Legislature maintains a capital outlay budget. MSU receives the largest capital outlay recommendation of all the state-supported universities. This money added to the general fund recommendation pushes MSU to the top of the list—recommendation for the largest total share of the education budget.

Of the total capital outlay recommendation of \$14,280,000, approximately \$4,657,000 were earmarked to make final payments, Breslin said, on the completion of the Power Plant, the Forestry-Conservation Building, and the Food Science Building.

Also included in the total recommendation were monies to continue construction on the

KERNER PUBLISHES RESULTS

Professor Studies Ethical Thinkers

A person makes his own moral judgments on the basis of actions of persons whom he considers morally competent, an associate professor of philosophy said after a three-year critical survey of four contemporary ethical thinkers.

George C. Kerner discusses the results of his survey in a book he recently completed, "The Revolution in Ethical Theory."

"Ethical theory is not so much a list of duties and virtues," Kerner said. "It is concerned with the evidence used to substantiate whether something is right or good."

The philosopher, Kerner said, asks how people claim to know things and on what basis they make a moral judgment. He does this through observation of himself and those around him. His results are extracted generalities as to how people's minds work.

Although we judge on the basis of moral competence, what makes

a man competent is undefined, Kerner said. Some things are obvious, such as maturity, non-prejudice, wisdom and so on. But then, he adds, what is wisdom? It cannot be defined.

"Morality is not based on clear-cut definitions or principles," Kerner said. "They can always be questioned."

The four contemporary ethical thinkers whom Kerner studied are Charles Stevenson of the University of Michigan, G.E. Moore of Cambridge University, R. M. Hare of Oxford University, and the late Stephen Toulmin of Oxford University.

Kerner, who has studied in Germany, received his master's degree from MSU and his doctorate from Harvard. This is his first book and it is being published in both England and the United States.

Professor Predicts Shortage Of Food

By BRAD SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Calling the main battlefront of mankind that of food, Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science, spoke out Tuesday against what he called the "hunger gap" or "hunger curtain."

Borgstrom pointed to the great technological progress in food production, and said "but there have never been more starving people in the history of mankind, and the gap is widening." He said there are 2,300,000,000 people in the world today who are either undernourished or malnourished.

Speaking at the MSU Men's Club luncheon, Borgstrom reiterated his warning that mankind is losing the race between crop production and population growth.

A noted authority on food utilization and nutrition, he has for years stressed a need to face growing world food problems. His latest book, "The Hungry Planet," is based on 20 years' study of the world's food resources and rising population.

Borgstrom told the Men's Club that mass starvation may be looming just around the corner.

"We have lost all sense of proportion," he said. "Our cats are far better fed than the hungry of the world."

Borgstrom looks upon the sea as a vital and increasingly important source of food. But "exploitation of the sea is now in the hands of the west," he said.

Having recently returned from Latin America, Borgstrom said that 98 per cent of the shrimp harvested in Mexican waters goes to the United States.

"I went out on one of these shrimpers. For every ton of shrimp they take, they throw seven tons of fish overboard, because the fish don't pay."

"I watched people in Guatemalan village markets bargaining with their few pennies for dried fish from the Pacific—some ended up with just the heads."

Borgstrom said that the hungry of the world are often the producers of food, and they sometimes don't have enough money to feed themselves.

In Guatemala, he said, the average owner of a coffee plantation makes \$100,000 per year, but the average worker family earns only 60 cents daily.

Borgstrom sees a new era in marine colonization. He said that the Japanese and Russians in particular have made great advances in this area.

"The Canaries, Cape Verdes and other small islands are for all practical purposes Japanese islands."

"Next year Russia will have the largest commercial fishing fleet in the world," Borgstrom said. The Russians are mass-producing huge new fishing vessels of every kind—freezers, trawlers, transports and factory ships. They have big fishing bases in Havana and Alexandria, he said.

But Borgstrom thinks that even the sea will not be enough to feed the world if things continue as they are. He pointed out that world population was growing at the rate of 65-70 million per year.

He said that no country as yet had an adequate birth control program, but "birth control is indispensable."

Actor Price To Speak

Vincent Price, noted screen and stage actor, will be guest speaker on the Lansing Town Hall program Thursday, appearing at the Gladner Theater, and afterward at a celebrity luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Price has appeared once before in the Town Hall program.

Price's quick success began with his American stage debut in 1935 and led to an appearance with Jose Ferrer in New York City Center's production of "Richard III" in 1953. Today, he is most recognized for his villainous performances in terror and suspense thrillers such as Edgar Allan Poe's, "The Pit and the Pendulum."

1862 Draft Troublesome Too

(continued from page 2)

stones and eggs. Six companies of the 30th Wisconsin Infantry were dispatched to prevent further trouble.

Full-scale violence erupted at Port Washington when William Pors, the draft commissioner for Ozaukee County, started drawing names amid shouts of "no draft." Someone threw a stone. The throng surged forward with a yell.

Pors was tossed down the court house steps where the mob pummeled and kicked him. The draft box was burned in the street and Pors, after struggling to his feet, fled for his life with a howling mob, mostly women and children, at his heels. He escaped by

locking himself in the post office building. Gov. Salomon, learning of the riot, ordered six companies of the Infantry to Port Washington. They tramped into the city after midnight carrying capped and loaded muskets with bayonets fixed and arrested 125 persons.

Despite the riots, the new state of Wisconsin put 52 regiments of infantry into the Civil War battle.

Gen. William Sherman called his Wisconsin regiments his best. Three other Badger units made up the majority of the Northern army's most famed outfit -- "the Iron Brigade," which suffered more battlefield killed than any other comparable organization in the Union armies.

1966
ACCOUNTING AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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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ALLGOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 79^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Thick-Sliced Bacon 3-LB. PKG. 179^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS
All-Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. 59^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT
Beef Chuck Roast lb. 59^c
"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES
Spare Ribs lb. 69^c
Halibut Steaks lb. 59^c

USDA GRADE "A"
Turkeys
4 TO 8 POUND SIZES
39^c lb

Cut From Mature, Corn-Fed Beef—"Super-Right"

STEAKS

ROUND 85^c lb SIRLOIN 95^c lb T-BONE 99^c lb

Porterhouse Steaks lb. 1⁰⁹ FRESH Mushrooms lb. 59^c

"Super-Right" 10 to 12 Pound Skinless
Fully Cooked, Semi-Boneles
HAMS lb. 89^c

Whole or Half — No Center Slices Removed



No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE
PEACHES
Irregular Sizes and Shapes
4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99^c**

ORANGE, GRAPE or FRUIT PUNCH
HI-C DRINKS
3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

SAVE 20^c
This Week on Mild, Mellow
Eight O'Clock
COFFEE
3 LB. BAG **179^c**
A&P Half and Half QT. 39^c

SWEET, TENDER
Iona Peas 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **49^c**
SLICED OR WHOLE
A&P Beets 4 1-LB. CANS **49^c**
SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL
Corn 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **59^c**

ANN PAGE LAYER
Cake Mixes 4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**
Great Lakes
Mushrooms 4 NET WT 4 OZ. CANS **89^c**
A&P GRADE "A"
Apple Sauce 4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **99^c**

A&P GRADE "A"
Florida Nutritious
Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
"The Real Thing"

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS
Marvel Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **49^c**

Canned Fruit Sale!
A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CANS
Apricot Halves
A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS
Purple Plums
SUMMER ISLE-HALF SLICES, 1-LB., 4-OZ. CANS
Pineapple
A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CANS
Fruit Cocktail

California Navel
113 Size
Oranges
3 DOZ. **115^c**
DOZEN 39^c

6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **79^c**

4 CANS **99^c**

Buy Plenty at This Low Price
Bananas
10^c lb

JANE PARKER BAKED
Twin Rolls BAG OF 12 25^c
FIRST OF THE SEASON—JANE PARKER NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. OF 8
Hot Cross Buns 39^c
JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP
Potato Chips Save 10c 1-LB. BOX 59^c

A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY
Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99^c**

VINE-RIPENED
Tomatoes lb. 29^c
MICH. U. S. No. 1 YE
Onions 10 LB. BAG **59^c**

ANN PAGE RED RASPBERRY
Preserves 2 LB. JAR **69^c**
ANN PAGE
Pancake & Waffle Syrup 1 1/2 QT. BTL. **69^c**
DRY HOUSE INSTANT—Makes 12 Qts. 2-LB. 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **79^c**
White Milk

Spic and Span
12c OFF LABEL **70^c** 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG.

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TEST YOURSELF

What Would You Do?

Last week we showed a hand where everyone bid the same and made the same.

This week's hand is exactly opposite. This is one where everyone playing at the University Duplicate Bridge Club bid it differently and the scores wound up all over the place.

This was the hand, East dealing and neither side vulnerable:

- North S--A K 6 3 H--K 9 8 5 D--K 7 C--7 6 5
West S--Q J 2 H--10 6 3 D--A Q 8 6 C--J 8 2
East S--7 5 4 H--A 4 2 D--J 9 5 4 3 C--A K
South S--10 9 8 H--Q J 7 D--10 C--Q 10 9 4 3

Some of the final contracts arrived at were 1 NT by West; 2 Spades by North; 2 Hearts by North; 2 Diamonds by West; 3 Spades by North (doubled) the doubles coming twice by East and once by West.

The 2 Spade and 3 Heart contracts were made but the 3 Spades was set, doubled, for 200 points and the high East-West score.

The 1 NT, 2 Diamond and 3 Diamond contracts were made by West. Three Diamonds were set one and two tricks for the high North-South score.

Actually, 2 Spades, 2 Hearts and 2 Clubs can be made by the North-South team. Three Diamonds bid by East-West should be set but since either 2 Hearts or 2 Spades made count for 110 points in duplicate, the 3 Diamond set would give East-West the best score.

Placement Bureau

Tuesday, February 8 Automatic Electric Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering; physics; mathematics.

The Babcock and Wilcox Co.; chemical, civil and electrical engineering; mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; mathematics; chemistry.

Bell Telephone System, A.T. & T.; chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering; mathematics; physics.

Bell Telephone System, Bell Telephone Laboratories; electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics; physics.

Bell Telephone Systems, Sandia Corp.; chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics; physics; metals, mechanics and materials science.

Booth Newspapers, Inc.; journalism; advertising; all majors of the College of Business and all others.

Corning Glass Works; all majors of the College of Engineering; chemistry; physics; marketing; mathematics; statistics; accounting; financial administration; all majors of the College of Business; packaging technology.

Nalco Chemical Co.; chemistry (organic, physical and analytical), chemical engineering; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

The Ohio Injector Co.; metals, mechanics and materials science; mechanical engineering; marketing; management; accounting.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District; early and later elementary education; core; mathematics; science; girls' physical education; instrumental and general music; industrial arts (wood and metal); home economics (food and clothing), Spanish.

Rockwell-Standard Corp.; mechanical engineering.

Rutten, Welding and Co.; accounting; financial administration.

Win Schuler's, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

United States Steel Corp.; all majors of the College of Business; accounting and financial administration; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; metals, mechanics and materials science; chemistry.

Velsicol Chemical Corp.; chemical engineering; chemistry; entomology; plant pathology.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9

Ernst and Ernst; accounting; financial administration; engineering; mathematics.

Oscar Mayer and Co.; marketing; industrial management; all majors of the College of Business; financial administration; agricultural economics.

Simi Valley Unified School District; all elementary and secondary education; speech correction; counseling; guidance.

Stouffer's Food Corp.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; home economics.

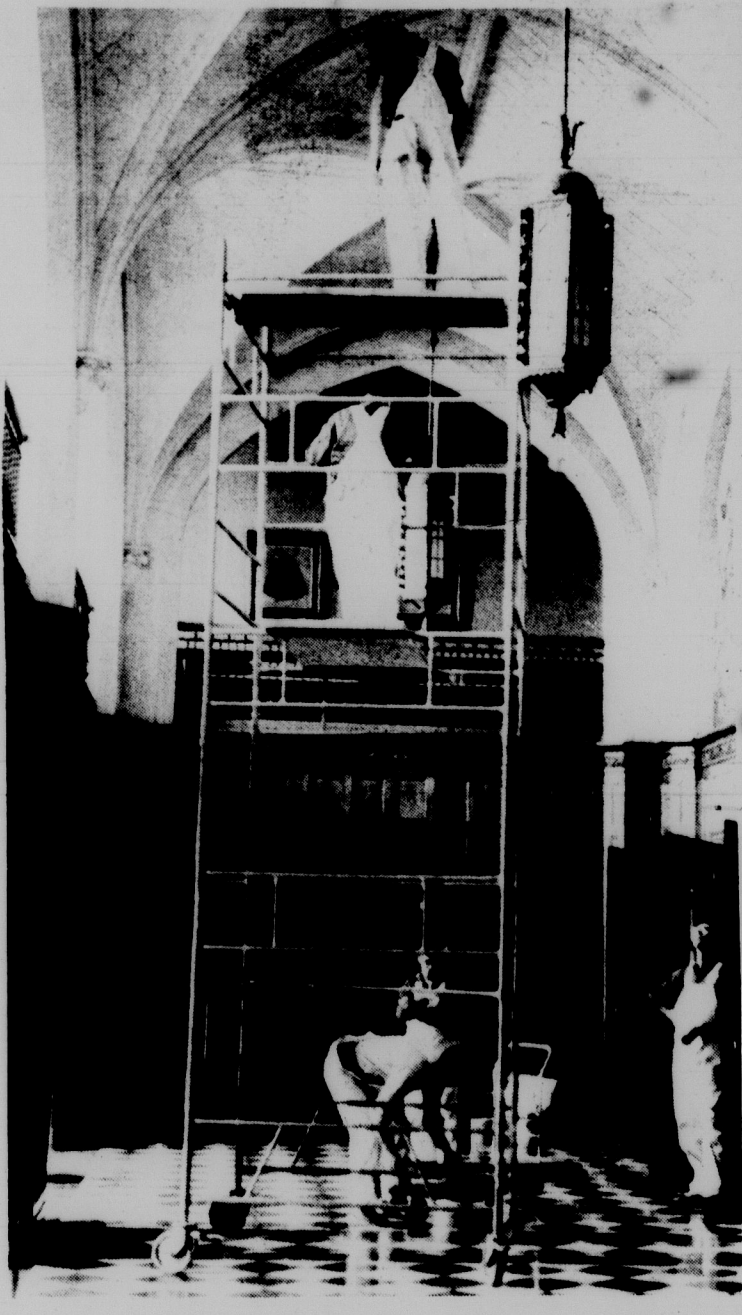
Wednesday, February 9 Airborne Instruments Laboratory; physics (solid state); electrical engineering; statistics; mathematics.

Associates Investment Co.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.; chemical engineering; mechanical engineering; chemistry; marketing; transportation administration.

The Dow Chemical Co., Pitman-Moore, Pharmaceutical Division; medical technology; microbiology; pathology; pharmacology.

General American Research



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN -- Workmen toil long hours on new interior at Kedzie Hall. The construction is due to be completed later this year. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

Olin Report

Admitted to the Olin Health Center Monday were: Karen Gaylord, Birmingham sophomore; Robert Apisa, Honolulu, H.I., sophomore; Roger Searle, Des Plaines freshman; Dennis Naranich, Twin Bridges sophomore; Elizabeth Zack, Grosse Ile senior; Fred Lustig, New York, N.Y., senior; Edward Topping, Sawyer freshman; Tim Redmond, Birmingham freshman; Dawn Dickle, East Lansing freshman; Stephen Vargo, Rockwood freshman; Richard Hyde, Hillsdale graduate student; Jeremy Page-wood, Stevensville sophomore; John Katosh, Garden City freshman; Phyllis Mosier, North Muskegon junior; Claudia Cherney, North Massapequa, N.Y., junior; and Gail D. Volk, Saginaw sophomore.

Those admitted Tuesday were: James Curzi, Lyndora, Pa., junior; Shirley Ervasti, Berkley junior; Thomas Slider, Webberville freshman; Marilyn Chubner, Trenton freshman; Veronica Chase, Birmingham freshman; Nancy Krutka, Grand Blanc freshman; Penny Blanchard, Cadillac freshman; Doris Barion, Birmingham freshman; Faye Deytshe, Detroit senior; Sheila Kinder, Sioux Falls, S.D., sophomore; and Beverly Jean Bow-lus, Orchard Lake junior.

Winds Of Change Set

Political activism is a growing phenomenon on college campuses throughout the United States. Is activism within the student's realm, and, if it is, how can the student play a constructive role in world affairs?

The Winds of Change Seminar will deal with these questions April 15-17 in a program titled "The Student and the University in World Affairs."

Educators and government officials from all over the country will take part in the program. The seminar, sponsored by ASMSU, will open April 15 with an address on the responsibilities of the university in a changing world.

The role of university faculty

Isolation, Loneliness Seen In 19th Century Art Exhibit

The current exhibition at Kresge Art Center, "American Nineteenth Century Painting," shows the growing isolation of the artist from a materialistic society, Paul Love, director of the gallery, said.

It catches the characteristics of 19th century painting in portraits, landscapes, seascapes and a signpainter's mermaid. There are 40 paintings in the series that includes neo-classical and romantic works.

Owen Brainerd, associate professor of art, organized the exhibition.

Love commented on the change in attitude the paintings show between the beginning of the 19th century and the end.

"The later paintings express a private mystical poetry rather than the public vision of earlier portraits and landscapes," Love said. "They express a great loneliness. One America has ended; another has not yet begun."

The man of the early 19th century is a boulder rising above a river, Love said. By the end of the century the man in a portrait is a piece of flotsam carried

along by the river.

"In the earlier portraits, the unshakable solidity of the posture expresses assurance and certainty," Love said. "The figure fills the canvas and dominates its setting."

"In later portraits, the surrounding space has grown larger, and the pose more tentative," he continued. "The confidence and gusto of the earlier part of the century have disappeared."

In landscape and seascape the theme continues. Early paintings show grandeur of man and nature. Later paintings take on poetic atmosphere and man succumbs before the forces of nature.

The art show includes paintings by Thomas Sully, Henry

Inman, John James Audubon, John F. Kensett, William N. Barnett, George Inness, Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins. It will run through Feb. 22.

The works in the exhibition are illustrated in a free catalogue available at the exhibit. Notes by Love accompany the illustrations.

The paintings are on loan from the New York State Historical Society, the Newark (N.J.) Museum, the Albany (N.Y.) Institute of History and Art, the Canajoharie (N.Y.) Library and Art Gallery, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Flint Institute of Arts, the Munson-William-Proctor Institute and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

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FEB. 9th & 10th

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LAURENCE OLIVIER OTHELLO

Matinee at 1:30... 1.50 Special Student Performance 4:30... 1.00 Evenings at 8 p.m. 2.25

Advertisement for OLIVIER OTHELLO featuring Laurence Olivier. Includes program information, matinee and evening showtimes, and ticket prices.

Former News Editor Wins Press Honors

A former Michigan State News editor won first place in his category in the "Five Best Weeklies" competition sponsored by the Michigan Press Assn. Saturday.

He is Thomas A. Riordan, co-publisher of the Tecumseh Herald. Riordan, an MSU journalism graduate, was editor of the State News as a senior in 1947.

Riordan's publication, the 3,450 circulation Tecumseh Herald, won honors in the Class "C" category. James C. Lincoln is the other co-publisher.

The 1,198-circulation Ravenna Times, published by Ralph Rogers Jr., won the Class "A" category. The Gladstone-Delta Reporter, with 2,478 circulation, published by R. A. Watson, won in Class "B."

The 12,939-circulation Lapeer County Press, published by R.A. Meyers, won in Class "D" competition. The Class "E" category was won by the Birmingham Ec-cen-tric, published by Paul N. Averill. Its circulation is 15,234.

Another former State News Editor, Walter J. Rummel, finished his sixth year term as a member of the Michigan Press Association Board of Directors. Rummel, who was editor in 1940, now publishes the Sebawang Blade Crescent, a 2,614 circulation weekly in Huron County.

On WKAR

8 a.m.: News, with Lowell New-ton.

8:15 a.m.: "Scrapbook", with Steve Meuche.

1 p.m.: Operetta, "The New Moon," by Oscar Hammerstein and Sigmund Romberg.

4 p.m.: "From the BBC," A Schubert Recital by Sviatoslav Richter and Benjamin Britten.

8 p.m.: "FM Theater," "The Relapse... Or, Virtue In Danger," a Restoration comedy by John Van Brugh. Depicts a society rebelling against puritanism.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Tuesday, February 8

United States Steel; mechanical, electrical & civil engineering.

Advertisement for Gladmer Theatre featuring 'The Square Root of Zero' and 'The War of the Buttons'. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for Michigan Theatre featuring 'My Fair Lady' with Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for 'The Lovers' by Carlo Galdoni, presented by the Dormitory Fine Arts Program. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Large advertisement for Kresge's February Spectacular. Features various items like Mixed Nuts, Dish Cloths, Head Scarfs, Oilettes, Decorator Pillows, Flower Bushes, Chocolate Bridge Mix, and Swing-Top Basket with prices and coupons.

Farmers' Week Room Changes

Dept. & Course No.	Hour	Changed From	To
AE 403-1	3-3:50	106 AE	111 EBH
AE 402-1	10:20-11:10	115 AE	387 EB
AE 353-1	11:30-12:20	118 AE	21 CEM
AE 423-1	11:30-12:20	119 AE	212 CEM
AE 443-1	9:10-10	107C AE	327 CEM
AE 73-1	11:30-12:20	102 AE	336 CEM
AFA 391-901	12:40-1:55	116 AE	KIV WON
ANS 325-901	11:30-12:20	110 ANH	LEC CSE
CPS 120-1	10:20-11:10	100 EB	137 FEE
CPS 110-2	1:50-2:40	100 EB	LEC CSE
CPS 120-2	3-3:50	100 EB	137 FEE
EC 818-1	12:40-2:40	118 AE	307 HE
EC 201-2	11:30-12:20	109 ANH	AUD CRD
EC 200-2	12:40-1:30	109 ANH	LOUNGE-SHAW
ED 200-901	9:10-10	KIV EH	Fairchild Theater
ED 321C-1	10:20-11:10	KIV EH	Fairchild Theater
ED 301-901	12:40-1:30	KIV EH	KIV McD
ED 200-902	1:50-2:40	KIV EH	KIV McD
FN 102-1	9:10-10	116 AE	31 UNION
GEO 204-901	10:20-11:10	AUD MUS	AUD CRD
HST 112-1	9:10-10	206 HB	Parlor C-Union
HST 351-1	10:20-11:10	206 HB	AUD BDY
JRN 419-901	10:20-11:10	119 AE	401 CC
PS 224-901	1:50-2:40	110 ANH	137 FEE
PSL 241-1	9:10-10	100 EB	32 Union
PSY 200-1	12:40-1:30	100 EB	AUD WIL
PSY 151-903	1:50-2:40	109 ANH	LOUNGE-SHAW
PSY 225-1	3-3:50	109 ANH	Lounge-Shaw
PSY 151-901	9:10-10	109 ANH	Lounge-Shaw
PSY 151-902	10:20-11:10	109 ANH	Lounge-Shaw
SPN 302-1	9:10-10	118 AE	404 CC
SPN 302-5	3-3:50	118 AE	101 BC
SPN 201-3	1:50-2:40	119 AE	404 CC
SPN 202-5	3-3:50	119 AE	404 CC
SS 232-24	11:30-12:20	100 EB	216 BH
SS 232-9 to 12	9:10-10	AUD MUS	122 Kedzie
SS 232-13 to 16	10:20-11:10	116 AE	AUD WIL
TRA 140-2	10:20-11:10	110 ANH	105 HLM
TRA 140-1	12:40-1:30	110 ANH	300 HE

Pop Tickets On Sale Early

Tickets for the ASMSU popular entertainment series go on sale two weeks before the event is to take place. A ticket book sold by ASMSU contains the actual tickets for the performance. A week in advance of the concert tickets go on sale at the ASMSU office in the Student Services Building.

TRUDY'S

414 FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN MON. - THURS. AND FRI. NIGHTS

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FIND THEM, NOW AT TRUDY'S

HANES BEAUTY MIST NYLONS
In Proportioned Sizes
\$1.00 PR.

Impeccable Fownes Fabrics GLOVES
From \$2.00

Choose For Your Valentine From Our Spring Collection Of Koret Of California SPORTSWEAR
Machine Washable—Never Needs Ironing

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SKIRTS From \$9.
JACKETS From \$12.
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Give Her Vanity Fair LINGERIE
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Always Appreciated CASUAL SLIPPERS
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NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

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ROUND STEAKS

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SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **97**¢

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS

LB. **86**¢

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER

SLICED BACON

LB. **78**¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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SPARE RIBS

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19¢ VALUE-FOUR FLAVORS-NEW STEAKHOUSE, REGULAR HICKORY OR PIZZA FLAVOR

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14 OZ. WT. JAR **15**¢

37¢ VALUE CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF FROZ. DINNERS

11 OZ. WT. PKG. **29**¢

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CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 10¢
CABBAGE 1 LB. 10¢

68¢

YOUR CHOICE

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WALNUT MEATS

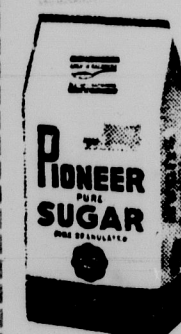
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53¢ VALUE-MICHIGAN

PIONEER SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **28**¢

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INSTANT COFFEE

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39¢ VALUE-COUNTRY FRESH

DIP-N-CHIP 8 OZ. WT. CTN.

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31¢ VALUE-DEL MONTE-1 QT. 14 OZ.

PINE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

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69¢ VALUE BIG E NEOPOLITAN

ICE CREAM HALF GAL.

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PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

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PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

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BLACK TEA BAGS 64 CT. PKG.

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PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL.

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LIBBY'S PUMPKIN LB. CAN

10¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF-FROZ.

BANQUET POT PIES 8 OZ. WT.

15¢

JIFFY

PIE CRUST MIX 9 OZ. WT. PKG.

13¢

67¢ VALUE-10¢ OFF LABEL

FAB

GIANT SIZE

3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.

OR NEW HEAVY DUTY **COLD POWER**

49¢