

It Never . . .

...occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.
--Goethe

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 11, 1966

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Cong Denied Exclusive Role

Ho's Talk Demands Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)--U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg rejected Thursday as "unacceptable" a demand by Ho Chi Minh that the Viet Cong be the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people in any peace talks.

Goldberg made the statement after a two-hour meeting with President Johnson at the White House. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who had been scheduled to attend the session, was represented by Deputy Secretary U. Alexis Johnson.

Goldberg told newsmen that it was Hanoi, not the United States, which should be called upon for "clarification" of how the Viet Cong should participate in peace negotiations.

He said Ho, the North Vietnamese president, had injected a totally unacceptable condition into the picture by his demand that the Viet Cong be the sole representative.

The U.N. representative said President Johnson had affirmed that there "would be no difficulty in having the views of the Viet Cong represented at the conference table" if North Viet Nam were willing to negotiate.

But Goldberg said that Ho's demand was "unacceptable not only to the United States but to 70 nations which have recognized the South Vietnamese government as the legal government of South Viet Nam."

Goldberg pointed out that no country had recognized the Viet Cong as a government.

At the White House meeting, Goldberg said, he reported to Johnson on progress of the U.S. effort to have the U.N. Security Council pave the way toward peace talks, and was filled in by the President on the Honolulu conference between U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders.

Goldberg said the Honolulu talks strengthened his hand in the United Nations by pointing up allied concern for economic and social reforms in South Viet Nam and emphasizing the U.S. determination to remain there as long as Communist aggression continues.

Negro Week Planned Here

"The Negro in American Civilization; the 20th Century" will be the theme of Negro history Week Feb. 12-20.

Although this event has been commemorated at various campuses and cities throughout the United States, this is the first time MSU will participate, said Daniel Walden, assistant professor of American thought and language, and head of the project.

A symposium will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Anthony Hall. The speakers include Seymour Parker, professor of social science and anthropology, speaking on "The Savage Dialogue"; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, discussing "Race and Shared Beliefs as Determinants of Discrimination"; and Stuart Dunning, Lansing attorney, who will discuss "Civil Rights Today."

State Senator Coleman Young and David Ziblatt, professor of political science, will comment informally later.

It is hoped the event will generate enough enthusiasm to be held again next year, Walden remarked.



STEP--Interested students asking information about Student Education Program sponsored summer work are Ashok Kothari and Sushu Jain, both Indian graduate students. Offering information about STEP is Diane Levy, a New York City, N.Y., senior.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Building Code Up For Revision

Future student apartment and rooming houses will have additional living space and more parking facilities if proposed changes in the East Lansing building code are approved.

Presentation of the proposals before the East Lansing Planning

Commission Wednesday night was the first step toward lifting the city's three-month moratorium on all apartment construction.

The suggested changes must weather two public hearings and approval by the City Council before they are put into ordinance form.

Michael Conlisk, city planning director, speaking before an audience of city developers, landlords and residents, said a study revealed that student apartments are radically different from those aimed at the family market.

The student apartments contain an average of 200 people per acre, while family dwellings hold about 60 people per acre, Conlisk reported.

He said this high student density has resulted in a demand for maximum building area and parking space, and at the same time has caused the amount of landscaped area surrounding the apartment buildings to dwindle.

"The net effect has been the production of unattractive bulk-buildings with little open area," Conlisk said. "Problems of inadequate maintenance, insufficient trash facilities and inadequate parking have resulted."

Parking regulations received much attention from the commission. The study showed that the present one parking space per bedroom regulation was inadequate because often as many as three students share one bedroom, said Conlisk.

The new code would require one parking space for every two students occupying a dwelling

(continued on page 12)

Georgia Upheld On Bond

ATLANTA (UPI) -- A federal court held by a 2 to 1 vote in a historic ruling Thursday the Georgia legislature was within its rights in refusing to seat Negro Rep.-elect Julian Bond because of his pacifist views on Viet Nam.

The three judge panel dismissed as "without merit" an argument that a section of Georgia's Constitution is illegal.

The majority opinion held that the seating of Bond was a question to be decided by the House. "Whether the wisest course was followed is not for us to say. The judgment of the court is not to be substituted for that of the House," it said.

Thursday's ruling marked a departure for federal courts, which with the exception of reapportionment, have shied away from ruling in matters that are in the domain of state legislatures.

The Georgia House refused by a 185 to 12 vote to seat Bond because he backed a statement by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a civil rights group, that was highly critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Bond, 26, who is information officer for SNCC, added further fuel to the fire by saying he admired persons who burned their draft cards.

Chief 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Elbert Tuttle dissented with the ruling of his two fellow judges.

"I am convinced that Representative Bond was illegally deprived of his seat . . . and that this court should so hold," Tuttle said.

The two jurists who ruled otherwise were Griffin Bell of the Court of Appeals and Judge Lewis R. Morgan of the U.S. District Court.

In their majority opinion, which Bond's lawyers plan to appeal, to the U.S. Supreme Court, Bell and Morgan said:

"Mr. Bond . . . stated that he admired the courage of anyone who burned his draft card. He stated that as a pacifist he was eager and anxious to encourage people not to participate in the war in Viet Nam or in any other war for any reason that they choose . . . as a second-class citizen he did not think that he had the requirement to support the war in Viet Nam . . ."

The out-of-state residents are "valedictorians, salutatorians and National Merit Scholarship semifinalists," Jursa said.

A few of the visitors arrived last night. Most will arrive this morning, so that they can check in at their assigned residence halls before the opening assembly at 2 p.m.

At a candlelight banquet in the Fee Hall Dining Room they will hear speeches by John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College, and Edward B. Blackman,



ADVISE AND CONSENT--Students line up outside the offices of their advisers in the Journalism Building Wednesday evening for spring term pre-enrollment advising.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Augenstein Confident Of Senate Candidacy

U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin's announcement that he will compete in the U.S. senatorial primaries, even without the endorsement of the GOP, came as a surprise to Leroy G. Augenstein.

Augenstein, professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry and a possible choice for the Republican senatorial nomination, said he understood Griffin had agreed to abide by the leadership group's decision next week.

"I intend to go before the meeting Feb. 19 and ask for their endorsement," said Augenstein. "I am confident I will be the preferred candidate."

GOP chieftains decided last weekend in St. Clair to meet Feb. 19 in Lansing to choose between Augenstein, Griffin and State Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Cadillac. One of them could become the "preferred" candidate by attracting at least 75 per cent of the party leader's votes.

Griffin, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, declared his senatorial candidacy Monday in Detroit. He

indicated he will go after the nomination regardless of the outcome of Republican party leadership polls Feb. 19 to pick a

House Approves Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved President Johnson's plan to rescind auto and telephone excise tax cuts and speed up income tax collections to help finance the Viet Nam war and fight inflation.

The proposal, advanced by Johnson in his State of the Union message last month, would pump an additional \$6 billion into the treasury by June 30, 1967. It was accepted by the committee by voice vote with only minor modifications.

The action brightened prospects that Congress will be able to meet Johnson's goal for enactment of the legislation by March 15 so tax revenue could be increased in the current fiscal year as well as in fiscal 1967, which starts July 1.

Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., said his House Rules Committee would meet next Thursday to decide on clearing the bill for a House vote. The measure is expected to get to the House floor the following week.

This is the Johnson plan, as approved by the Ways and Means Committee: Excise taxes: The excise tax on new automobiles, which fell from 7 to 6 per cent on Jan. 1, as a result of last year's tax bill, is going back up to 7 per cent. Expected treasury benefits, \$60 million in fiscal 1966 and \$420 million in fiscal 1967. Expected cost to consumer, about \$25 on new car purchase.

The excise tax cut on telephone calls, which fell from 10 per cent to 3 per cent on Jan. 1, is going back to 10 per cent. Treasury benefit, \$790 million in fiscal 1967. Consumer cost, \$1 on a \$10 telephone bill instead of the current 30 cents.

House Expands Capital Outlay

Money For New Ad Building And Library Wing Construction

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

A supplemental capital outlay appropriation bill which would provide MSU with half a million dollars more for the construction of the new administration building and the Library wing was passed Thursday by the Michigan house of representatives.

MSU was originally appropriated \$9,752,000 for capital outlay for 1964-65.

Senator Garland Lane, D-Flint, introduced Senate Bill 707 in the Senate providing MSU with an additional \$500,000 for the proposed Library wing.

The bill was passed by the Senate Wednesday but money had not been provided for the administration building.

The House of Representatives amended the bill to provide for an additional \$100,000 for completion of plans and to begin construction of the administration building.

The Senate approved the amended bill unanimously, 35-0.

A provision was made that the administration building would not exceed \$5.4 million and the Library wing would not exceed \$4 million.

The bill must be signed by Gov. Romney by Tuesday since auction bids on construction contracts expire then.

The total \$14.4 million provided by the Legislature for the administration building and the Library wing will be spread over

a two- to three-year period, according to Secretary Jack Breslin.

MSU and the Joint Capitol Outlay Committee held extensive hearings during the summer to determine what activities would take place in the building. The bill was then sent to the Senate appropriations committee.

Because the preliminary plans for the administration building were not complete, no provision was made for the building when the bill was first introduced in the Senate last week.

Representatives of MSU appeared before the House Ways

(continued on page 8)

New Food For Peace Plan--LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson outlined Thursday a five-year American food-for-freedom program promising expanded foreign food assistance based on the condition that hungry areas help themselves.

In a message to Congress, the President said the key to victory in the world struggle against hunger must be self-help.

He said the time is not far off when all the combined production on all of the acres of all the agriculturally productive nations will not meet the needs of the developing nations--unless present plans are changed.

American food aid would be supplemented by technical assistance from farm expert teams sent to help teach farmers in the lesser-developed countries to increase production.

Fertilizers, pesticides, tools and other farm production materials also would be supplied as part of the program.

Improvements in food-handling, distribution and transportation systems might be required in some countries.

The House Agriculture Committee will begin hearings Monday on legislation to implement the program.

Administration officials said the program for fiscal 1967 probably would involve about \$2.8 billion worth of food and technical assistance and production materials but gave no breakdown between food and other costs.

This total would be about \$500 million more than is being spent in fiscal 1966 on the Food-for-Peace program which does not include the assistance and materials.

(continued on page 6)

Brown Arrested On Drunk Charge

LANSING (UPI)--State Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, pleaded not guilty Thursday after being stopped by police on suspicion of drunken driving.

Ironically, Brown was stopped Wednesday night, the eve of the day when his Senate Judiciary Committee was expected to act on an implied consent bill. The bill would permit police to administer chemical tests to any motorist suspected of intoxication.

The committee had held hearings on the bill Wednesday. It was not known if Brown submitted to a chemical test.

Brown, 38, who has a record of 24 traffic violations, was to be arraigned Thursday afternoon.

He is one of several lawmakers who recently introduced legislation suggesting that driving license records be made confidential.



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Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbawy
managing editor

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Friday, February 11, 1966

EDITORIALS

Students, Press Misled On Apisa's Knee Injury

THE FIRST TIME MSU students realized that Spartan fullback Bob Apisa had cartilage and ligament injuries to his left knee came last week, following a report that Apisa had undergone successful corrective knee surgery.

Apisa had been hobbled by the "badly bruised knee" since the latter part of the regular 1965 season, but the students were led to believe that it was nothing more than just that -- "a bad bruise."

TEAM PHYSICIAN DR. JAMES Feurig explained it as "basically a bad bruise on the tibia," which couldn't get any worse, but which limited Apisa's mobility and cutting ability.

The team knew that Apisa might require surgery last November, but it was then a question of whether the cartilage would settle down in his knee, or remain unattached.

FEURIG SAID APISA'S ligament injury dated from his high school days. It was decided, following the Rose Bowl game, to operate on Apisa's knee.

Feurig explained that Apisa's "restrictive injury" was not publicized for it would have tipped off UCLA that Apisa couldn't run well to his left. All the plays involving Apisa were run to the right.

Feurig said that Apisa will undergo a knee-strengthening program and should regain full strength in his knee for his junior season next fall. Apisa's biggest problem now is preventing himself from becoming "gun-shy" (fearing to run with the ball and expose his knee to would-be tacklers.)

ONE MAJOR OBJECTION to this entire incident is the team's lack of complete honesty and straightforwardness with the MSU students and the press. Most students believed that Apisa's injury was just as the team physician had said, "A bad bruise."

But we see a great deal of difference between a bruise on one hand, and unattached cartilage and ligament injuries (as we later found out) on the other.

Airlines Think Ahead, Start 'Training' Students

THE STUDENT POPULATION constitutes an untapped reservoir of revenue for airline corporations. Many students must travel long distances to and from their schools. They also make long journeys during summer vacation.

Since most students must watch the budget carefully, airlines lose their lucrative market to more economical means of transportation.

IN AN EFFORT to enter this gold mine, many airlines have recently initiated a new system which allows students to travel at half-price, under special conditions.

The general procedure is for the student to purchase a card for about \$3 which entitles him to half-price fares until he is 22 years old. The offer is valid during certain holiday rush periods, such as Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving weekend.

ALSO, STUDENTS with cards are not guaranteed a seat on their selected flight. Students traveling for half-price are put on standby for seats not reserved by passengers traveling for the full fare. These students

have second priority for the seats, following servicemen.

Furthermore, the half-price fare is valid for travel within California, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Virginia, but it does apply to flights to or through these states.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the half-price system has limitations. But if the student uses the system to his best advantage, the savings can be considerable.

The best way to use the half-price program is to take night flights. On these flights, room is usually available for extra passengers. Also night flights usually cost less to start with, so per trip savings are greater.

By catering to the student market today, airlines might be lining up customers for tomorrow. When today's students finish school, they will have gotten into the habit of traveling by air and will probably continue to do so. Perhaps other forms of transportation will start similar programs.

Soviets Have Ed Problem

ALTHOUGH THE AMERICAN educational system is often criticized it is not the only one that has problems. The difficulty is that we do not often hear about the mistakes of other systems.

In the U.S., schools act independently. No planning board says that this school will receive so many students and that school will receive so many. Each school independently decides what its enrollment should be.

THE STRUCTURE AND administration of the Russian educational system works on quotas. As with other segments of the society, every detail of education is meticulously planned. It is a model of efficiency--until it breaks down.

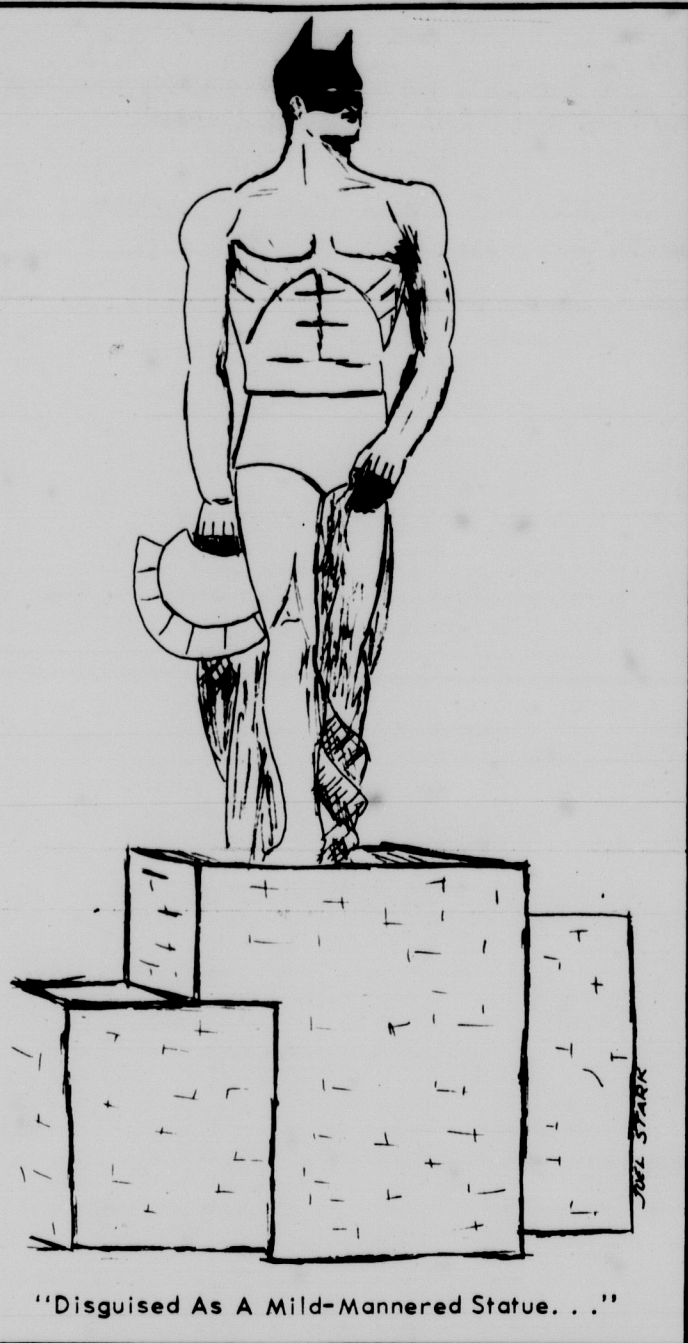
When a mistake is made in the system, the domino theory takes hold. Miscalculation A causes a change in

segment B which creates stress on section C and so on.

THIS YEAR'S CROP of high school graduates in Russia is in an unenviable situation. Many who had hoped to go to college will have to go to work instead. Many of these will find themselves in distasteful jobs.

The trouble all began when a program to extend basic education to 11 years was scrapped. That meant that two classes would be graduating this year. An impossible load has been placed on the colleges. The result is that many qualified students will be deprived of an education.

It is obvious that in any system of total planning, results of mistakes will be gigantic. Although the Soviets claim their system is the best, huge mistakes show that it has tremendous drawbacks.



OUR READERS SPEAK

'Education Kills Farm'

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Stephan Fuller for his reply to my letter in the Feb. 8 issue of the State News. Apparently Stephan doesn't realize that aside from his attempted cut to my personality he is offering the same interpretation of Farmers' Week that I gave -- except in different terms.

Where Stephan used the term "education" I used technology. Can't you see, Stephan, that this is one of the causes of the farm problem. Educating farmers in new methods of production and offering him seminars in his profession (I believe this is what you

believe "Farmer's Week" to be) is, in the long run, killing him. In the "Golden Age of Agriculture" from 1910 to 1914 when farmers were receiving the best prices in history for their goods the number of persons supported per farm worker was seven. Today the number of people supported per farm worker is over 26. While the population has been increasing, it has certainly not increased close to 300 per cent such as the above stated ratio has. The logical answer, then, is to reduce the number of farmers, not educate them to produce more.

Yes, Stephan, I do realize I am at MSU for an education -- hopefully for a broad education so that I may understand more than just one small specialized field. This is the education that should be offered to farmers so that they might understand what they are doing to themselves and the rest of the country which is forced to support them with price supports and outright gifts to keep them from starving. Conferences, seminars or what ever else you think "Farmers' Week" is, Stephan, may just as you say, unlock the farmers' capabilities. What must be realized, however, is an unlocking of the mind so that farmers might realize that unlocked capabilities are spelling their downfall. Hopefully, farmers can then reallocate themselves in some other field so that the farm industry can again gain the respect of existing without the help of the government.

Richard F. Meyer
Half Day, Ill., sophomore

Lauds Week

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 4 edition of the State News, we were shocked to read that Mr. Meyer, in a letter to the editor, is so misinformed about economics, farm populations and Farmers' Week.

Mr. Meyer states, "One of the biggest dilemmas this country is facing is the overpopulation of the farm community." If he only knew that in the past 40 years the farm population has decreased 50 per cent and is expected to decrease from the present 100,000 farms to 55,000 in 1980. This is a drastic decrease when you consider the population explosion that has taken place during this same period. Mr. Meyer should be referred to this dilemma as the overpopulation of the urban areas.

Mr. Meyer goes on to state that the government pays \$1 1/2 million each day to maintain storages in which farm goods are rotting. Thanks to technological advances made by great institutions like MSU these agricultural products no longer rot in storage.

"Advanced technology being perfected by institutions such as MSU is driving surpluses higher and higher which in turn drives the farmer's income lower and lower." is another of Mr. Meyer's statements. We agree that this technology is driving surpluses higher but we would much rather see this than starvation such as that which is presently plaguing India. But we must remember that we are importing not exporting much of our food. For example, in recent years we have imported nearly 200 billion pounds of dressed beef annually.

We disagree in that this advanced technology is not causing lower farm incomes, but is increasing farm incomes because of less labor costs.

We hope MSU continues Farmers' Week until someone develops a replacement for food and until the people in the over-crowded city slums move out into the country where the air is clean, healthful and fresh. Yes, continue Farmers' Week!

Joel Mikkelsen
New Era Agricultural Short Course

Wayne Zemke
Whittemore Agricultural Short Course

Answers Meyer

To the Editor:

May I answer the question asked by the Illinois sophomore, Richard F. Meyer, "Why Farm Week?"

First, Mr. Meyer, there is no "overpopulation of the farm community." On the contrary, the number of farmers in Michigan and in all the United States becomes smaller each year. To be sure, they have done an excellent job of producing food and fiber during your 20 or so years. So good, in fact, that your parents have purchased food for their family with only 20 per cent of their income, a figure lower than ever before in this country or in any other country. In fact, the corresponding figure in Russia is over 50 per cent and in China it is over 75 per cent. Your grandfather worked twice as long to purchase a loaf of bread as you are required to do today.

Where did the farmers learn many of these secrets for success? Here on this campus and on similar campuses elsewhere! Those of us who live in urban areas (about 90 per cent of the U.S. population) should be thankful they have come here each year to learn of the latest research discoveries.

Incidentally, our "vast" surpluses are rapidly diminishing. Much additional research will be needed if your children are to escape starvation. I hope the farmers of their day have access to a "Farm Week."

R.L. Cook, Chairman
Department of Soil Science

Tips For Night Owls

To the Editor:

Regarding the letters from the "Night Owls" in Wednesday's paper, we offer condolences, advice and some general comments.

Advice: Point one. The police officers, on campus or anywhere in this country, may ask you to identify yourselves, and assuming you are males 18 or over, you should be able to show your selective service cards, at least. Point two. If you feel you were mistreated (which does not seem very likely), as the officers are taking your names, you may demand to see their badges. If you record their badge numbers you may then go to the Campus Police station (Quonset 104) and discuss your complaint.

General comments: Considering the number of thefts from campus buildings, window peeping incidents and destructive pranks which have been occurring, four people wandering about during the night should be more concerned if they are not stopped than if they are.

David G. Manning
Lansing junior
David Wehrwein
Detroit junior
Orville C. Barr
Cheboygan graduate student
Phillip A. Herrmann
Aurora, Colo., freshman



JIM SPANIOLO

American Party Gives 'Right' Political Twist

IN A DAY when the American two party system seems firmly established, a group of right wing zealots have formed their own party in hope of becoming a viable force in Michigan politics. The American Party, not very original but extremely patriotic, was established to help eradicate the evils in today's "corrupt" society. It sees little value in either the Republican or Democratic parties.

Founded by Charles M. Harmon, from Cassopolis, the party would completely revamp the American governmental system and perhaps do away with it completely. Harmon, once a staunch Republican Party worker, has turned so radically conservative in recent years that even Barry Goldwater, an idol of his, would appear liberal in comparison. And that's pretty conservative.

In fact, partially because of Harmon and his colleagues' constant railing for the great conservative cause and its prophet in the 1964 election, Goldwater, most of Southwestern Michigan went strongly Democratic for the first time in this century.

ONE OF THE MAJOR goals of the American Party, as voiced by Harmon is to contribute in any way possible to the defeat of Gov. George W. Romney in this year's election. They have even

offered help to the Democrats in seeking this end.

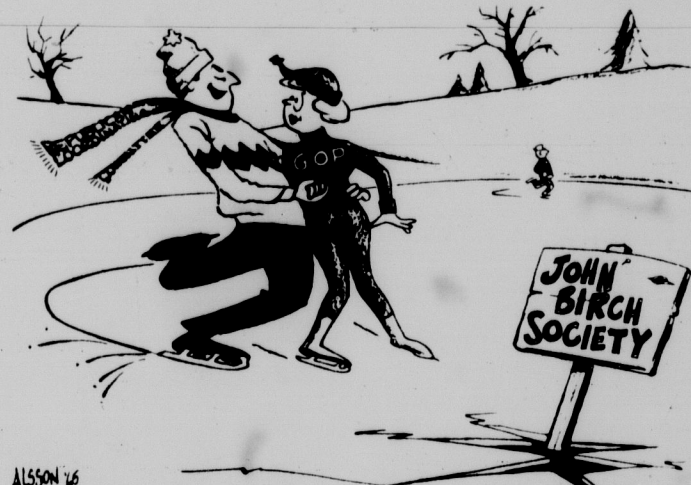
They believe that Romney has polluted good old Republicanism since his election in 1962 and he offers little choice from those radical Democrats. But if he has, that good old Republicanism needed "pollution" long ago. Romney is one of the major hopes in the Republican cause for up-dated and progressive Republicanism. Yet these zealots would stop the clock of change and reconstruct a way of life long since dead, if it ever did exist.

mental coercion, materialistic atheism, leading to slavery.

3. More jobs and more pay, the Liberty Amendment way -- ousting government from over 700 lines of business, so the nation can end personal income taxes, letting wages be spent by earners instead of by government corporations.

4. No state and local income taxes.

5. Racial riots, encouraged by the federal government, have shown that domestic defense and law and order must be served by the state legislature and require



ALISON 16

'Relax, Honey, there's nothing to be afraid of.'

(reprinted from Michigan Democrat)

THE AMERICAN PARTY may even be a front (a term they like to use to describe groups left of the American Legion) for the John Birch Society. Since today in America most people are repulsed at mention of the Birch Society, it's easier to go around and seek your goals with a more heart warming name and patriotic name like American.

It could be that the American Party is but an activist offshoot of the Birch Society, which subversively is attempting to infiltrate (another term it likes to use) society and eventually take over. The ironic thing is in these people's use of the name American Party. For if anything, their means and ends to their goals are most un-American.

A QUICK LOOK at 17 major proposals drawn up at a meeting in January readily indicates this. In fact, if all of this party's proposals were enacted, they would probably do as much damage to the country as handing the keys to government over to Mao Tse Tung.

Some of their major proposals and goals include:

1. It is the aim of the American Party to actively support dedicated conservatives of any party; otherwise to promote its own candidates.

2. We oppose the fascistic nature of socialism and communism, in that they are nothing other than excessive govern-

an adequate and independent state militia.

6. Power of state legislatures over U.S. senators must be restored, by repealing the 17th Amendment to the Constitution.

7. With some exceptions, voting qualifications should require self-support for a minimum of three years while resident within the state.

8. Employment should be protected by restricting immigration.

IN OTHER WORDS, they are saying, national governments are inherently evil, state governments are inherently good. Or, the federal government is a tool of the Communists, but state governments are the tool of God.

Their proposals are as anachronistic as they are ridiculous, in view of present conditions. Even the founding fathers would have been disgusted. Though the American Party counts few in numbers, they make up for what they lack in quantity with perpetual castigation of the present system of affairs. This is similar to our own vociferous minority at the other end of the political spectrum here at MSU.

THE AMERICAN PARTY will probably have little affect except upon the party members themselves. But at times, their noxious presence may be felt. With groups like this one, no wonder the Republican Party has had problems.

CAMPUS AMERICA

PENN STATE--A Panhellenic-Interfraternity Social Committee was formed last term to further social relations between

and among sororities and fraternities and has begun to help fraternities and sororities organize mixers, joint parties and dinners, pledge formal, residential mixers and parties. Arthur Esch, Arlington, Va., senior and chairman of the committee, says he hopes that the committee will help to create

a feeling of unity in the Greek system and build a more cohesive Greek community.

BERKELEY--Chancellor Roger Heyns denied charges recently from the retiring Alameda County Grand Jury that the University of California has increasingly become a primary base for illegal activities. The jury's reference was to demonstrations by the Viet Nam Day Committee and last year's Free Speech Movement.

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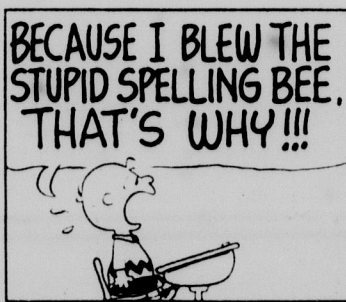
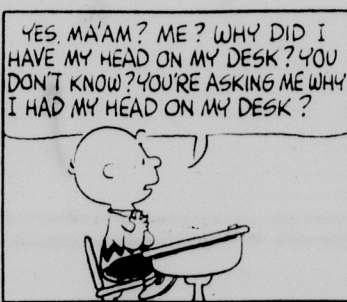
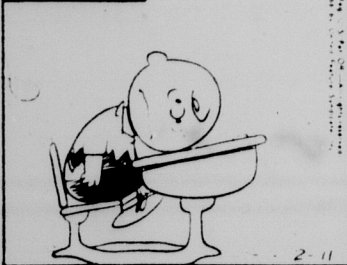
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Students Offer Some Constructive Criticisms 'I'm Going To Meet S. Viet People': HHH

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

The success of any product or service is determined by public acceptance. According to students, the campus bus system, now in its second year, has been successful—but with reservations.

Although it is impossible to question all the 9,700 persons utilizing the system, students surveyed at random felt their remarks were indicative of a significant majority of bus-riders.

Comments received were both constructive and caustic. But a large number of the suggested solutions to the bus problem were creative.

The litany echoed by most students is the problem of overcrowded buses. Many remarked how several times they were passed up by loaded buses after a long wait.

The bus system readily admits the problem, but all attempts to lease more buses to ease the strain of the heavy loads have been futile.

Many agreed that on busy days in particular one could beat the buses walking, and several alleged doing just that.

Students attributed the overload problem, in part, to the emerging combined living-learning complexes such as Fee, Akers, McDonel, Brody and Holmes,

although the complexes are advantageous for those living there. In the future, students noted, the complexes will be much more an asset and should alleviate the transportation problems.

However, many students blamed themselves for the many delays which occur during peak periods.

One coed suggested students getting on the bus move to the rear so more could be squeezed on. Most buses already transport more than the 56-seat capacity.

Other MSU citizenry advised students to stop climbing into an already cramped bus. Time is wasted, the students said, when bus drivers must wait for insistent persons trying to "sandwich" into the bus.

Another constructive suggestion was the rearranging of seats in the bus, so the backs of the seats faced the windows. This would allow more standing space which could be utilized during busier periods.

A small number recommended more bus shelters. Locations suggested were the Library, Union and in front of McDonel Hall.

Several Southeast Complex residents are dissatisfied with the frequency of service offered,

Campus Bus System

—Last Of Two Parts—

particularly in the Fee-Akers area. Many termed stop-overs at Shaw and Fee stations "needless" and recommended rerouting in these two areas.

Express routes from Brody to Fee and from Berkey to Fee and Akers was also advocated. Students headed to Brody or Berkey are slowed by the many stops the bus must make along the route.

Some suggested the use of more buses during the week-end, pointing to the large numbers of individuals attending mixers and movies throughout the campus.

Many see the cause for the overloading of buses as too many students sneaking in the back door or using counterfeit passes. However, they did sympathize with the drivers who often are stampeded by students at peak periods and cannot check every-

one entering the bus. One student advocated a circular route through the bus where persons would enter only by the front door and leave by the back.

Almost all agreed the drivers were of good nature and drove reasonably safe.

Many lauded a recent letter to the editor suggesting drivers attach their route names on the side of the bus so it could be seen more easily. Too many times students watch a bus drive away not knowing it was the one they wanted, one student remarked.

Several coeds complained of inadequate bus service during exam days. The larger influx of students heading for classes on the same day disturbed the routing frequency immensely, they said.

Their suggestions for improving the system and curing the

over-loaded problem ran the gamut from "slidewalks," which would carry a student along on a treadmill-type walk, to sailing a barge down the Red Cedar, letting passengers off at their particular destinations.

One student submitted a more feasible solution. He theorized if students were allowed to maintain small motorcycles on campus this would eliminate a great number of riders.

Another response was the attachment of trailers to the present fleet of 20 buses in particularly busy periods.

Although the students interviewed were highly critical of many aspects of the bus system, most felt the service has improved from the first term it was offered in the fall of 1964.

Many said the system is doing a commendable job considering the size of the University, the number of people it must serve, and the curving roads, which do not lend themselves to adequate maneuverability of larger vehicles.

Henry Jolman, bus system general foreman, disclosed recently

that students often come to his office with ideas on how to improve the system. Jolman emphasized the criticisms received were constructive, and most students were satisfied with the transportation service.

Jolman says there is no "pat" answer to the transportation problem. Bus system officials have considered surveying the entire campus either by mail or personally before next fall to learn the approximate origins and destinations of students, thus revealing the points of heaviest concentration.

Jolman admits that any attempt to forecast next year's growth would only be a "stab in the dark." Officials last year expected this year's loads to increase about 25 per cent, but it rose nearly twice that much. Jolman said if the enrollment keeps climbing, surveys may have to be taken every term.

But Jolman is convinced of one thing: whatever the problem is the bus system will make every attempt to correct it. How the system can best serve the University is his main concern.

SAIGON (P) -- Vice President Hubert Humphrey is packing in briefings, protocol calls and a field trip Friday on his mission to help South Viet Nam consolidate battlefield victories with economic and social progress. The White House announced that, on departing from Saigon Sunday, Humphrey will go on to Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia, New Zealand and possibly other points to fill in their governments on the Vietnamese picture.

Plans for improvement of the lot of the Vietnamese people -- shadowed by demands of the war effort and Viet Cong control of about 60 per cent of the countryside -- have found hard going under every administration for a decade. These date back to the "agraville" settlements promoted by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Here at the request of President Johnson to advance the non-military programs outlined by Johnson and Saigon government authorities at the Honolulu summit conference, Humphrey proposes to look over things for himself.

"I have insisted on going out and seeing the people," he said. "We are not going to have any closeted, walled-in conferences."

Accompanied by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State

Nguyen Van Thieu, Humphrey flew in from Honolulu to spur a South Vietnamese social and economic revolution which he said will provide a "dynamic and lasting answer to the false promise of communism."

"As you work to carry out that plan of action," he told South Viet Nam's people, "you will continue to have the full support and assistance of the United States. This is the pledge which was affirmed by President Johnson in Honolulu."

"I have come to see some of the projects being undertaken and to report back to the President and the American people on the work you are doing and on the part we can play in support of your great undertaking."

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, a target of two terrorist strikes in recent months, was heavily guarded for the landing.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman arrived on a separate plane to study ways of modernizing Viet Nam's farm methods. Other top American officials, including Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner, also are to take a hand in the uplift drive.

Humphrey received briefings from various specialists in his cabin during his flight of nearly 15 hours from Honolulu, broken only by a 90-minute stop on Guam for refueling.

Senate Refuses Cloture

WASHINGTON (P)--The Senate refused again Thursday to shut off debate against calling up a union shop bill, and the measure was placed in cold storage.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced he was putting the bill aside after his Senate rejected his move to invoke cloture by a vote of 50 to 49. This was 16 votes short of the two-thirds needed to put the debate-limiting rule into effect.

Mansfield said the bill will remain on the Senate calendar, but "with the words R.I.P."—rest in peace—beside it.

The outcome was a setback for the AFL-CIO and for the Johnson administration, which endorsed the labor federation's campaign to win passage of the bill.

The bill, which passed the House 221 to 203 last year, would repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law. This section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts, under which all employees must join a union, or pay union dues.

Nineteen states have passed what supporters call right-to-work laws under section 14B, and the National Right to Work Committee announced the Senate vote "has set the stage for numerous new state drives" for similar laws.

Reed Larson, executive vice

president of the committee, said in a statement:

"By the end of this year we will have active groups operating in New York, Vermont, Delaware, West Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Idaho and Illinois."

Larson said committees are being formed to protect and strengthen laws in some states which already have banned the union shop, and to work for such laws in other states.

"We intend to continue our efforts to see that voluntary unionism eventually spreads into all 50 states," he said.

The filibuster against calling up the 14B repealer was led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who termed it an invasion of states rights and an attempt to impose compulsory unionism on workers.

George Meany, president of the 13 million-member AFL-CIO, said his organization is "deeply disappointed that the democratic process in the Senate has been thwarted by the shabby parliamentary tactics of Sen. Dirksen and a minority of senators."

Meany said the next move will

be discussed at the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting opening in Miami Beach, Fla.

World News at a Glance



Senate Gets New GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)--A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson on Thursday with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who served more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 3-1/2 million veterans discharged since the Korea GI benefits program expired on Jan. 31, 1955.

The House passed the bill Monday 381 to 0.

New Dominican Violence

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (P)--A mob savagely clubbed and stabbed a police sergeant to death Thursday in Santo Domingo, and youth gangs attacked policemen in three other cities. The attacks appeared to be outgrowths of Wednesday's

violence, touched off when police opened up with gunfire and tear gas on a Communist-led student demonstration.

Young gangs were reported to have also attacked police in San Juan de la Maguana, La Romana and San Pedro de Macoris in the interior.

U.S. Viet War Toll Over 2,000

WASHINGTON (AP)--The total of U.S. servicemen killed in Viet Nam, on the basis of notifications of death by the Defense Department, has passed the 2,000 mark.

A weekly statistical summary today showed that the total killed increased 103 for the week ended last Monday night, bringing the cumulative total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 2,005.

The number of wounded climbed sharply over the previous week, increasing 706 to a new over-all total of 9,658.

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MSU Relays 'Best Meet Ever'

Champs To Defend Titles In 14 Events

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

"Close" will be the word for the day Saturday to describe the outcome of the Michigan State Relays at Jenison Field House.

Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. and the finals will start at 6:30. MSU students will be admitted with their ID's. The charge for everyone else will be \$1.50 for reserved and \$1 for unreserved seats.

With 14 champions back from last year, the relays will sport one of the most balanced fields in its history, offering at least two or three top contenders in every event.

"I have a feeling this will be one of the best meets we've ever had," Track Coach Fran Dittich said. "There's so much good competition, our Spartans

might be sorry we ever invited them."

The Spartans' best men will be involved in many of the night's most contested events, including the 60-yard dash, high and low hurdles, two mile, long jump and high jump.

Jim Summers, State's quickest dash man who is undefeated in two meets this season, isn't even the favorite in the 60, Missouri's Charles Brown gets that distinction.

Brown set the meet record a year ago with a time of 0:06.2, but he will have his hands full with Summers and Indiana's Richard Dilling. Both have been clocked in 0:06.3 this year and if Summers is able to improve his starting method, Brown could be upset.

Co-Captain Gene Washington, probably MSU's best hurdler ever, will have a tough job ahead of him as he attempts to successfully defend his title in the highs, and also capture the lows.

In the 70-yard highs Washington's best opposition will come from Bob White of Indiana, Ron Hughes of Kent State and Spartan teammate Bob Steele.

White has been timed in 0:08.6 this season, one-tenth of a second better than Washington's best clocking of the year. Hughes finished second in the NCAA indoor highs last year.

Though he has not beaten Washington, Steele has been a consistent second-place finisher, usually a tenth of a second back. Should these three slip, Steele could be the winner.

Purdue's Louis Sims, last year's champion, is the favorite in the lows. Sims has the meet record, an 0:07.8 time. However, Washington has as good a chance as anybody to win this event.

Washington holds the Big 10 indoor record for the lows when



JIM SUMMERS

he won the event last year with an 0:07.7 clocking, and has his sights set on a similar time tomorrow.

Along with Washington and Sims, the other leading contenders will be Hughes, Steele, Missouri's

The NEWS In SPORTS

souri sprinter White, Brown and John Smith of Central Michigan. Smith finished second to Washington in the Federation Relays last Saturday.

Returning after a year's absence with an injury, Spartan Dick Sharkey is a leading contender in the two mile. However, the favorite is Sam Bair of Kent State. Dittich said Bair could set the meet record if he doesn't compete in the mile.

The long jump will see State's Jim Garrett try for his first win against competition from Western Michigan. With last year's defending champion Dennis Holland no longer competing, Garrett is the favorite.

However, his top competition

will again wear a Bronco uniform. Dennis Lamiman is Holland's successor and promises to give Garrett a battle.

The high jump will be a toss-up among defending champion Steve Herndon of Missouri, Southern Illinois' Tom Ashman and Mitch Livingston, Michigan's Rick Hunt and State's Mike Bowers.

Herndon's winning jump last year was 6'8" and both Ashman and Livingston have cleared that height this year. Hunt went 6'6" to win at the Federations. Bowers is the Big 10 outdoor champion with a 6'7" jump. His personal best is 6'10" when he placed fourth in the NCAA outdoor meet last season.



JUMPING GENE--Spartan hurdler Gene Washington will be one of over 300 contestants from 26 universities and track clubs in the 43rd annual MSU relays Saturday. Washington is the defending champ and record holder in the 70 yard high hurdles.

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VOLMAR LEADS LEAGUE

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Doug Volmar, leader in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. scoring race, heads the rejuvenated Spartan skaters north for a weekend series with non-league foe Wisconsin.

Volmar, a hard-shooting right winger on the team's all-American line, regained the scoring lead which he relinquished to North Dakota's Terry Casey three weeks ago.

Volmar collected three goals and four assists in two games with Michigan last weekend, to run his total to 17 goals and 15 assists for 32 points in 16 games.

In all games, the Cleveland Heights junior has 38 points on 20 goals and 18 assists. With six games left on the schedule, plus the WCHA playoffs, Volmar could easily surpass the school record for most goals in one season (29), set last year by teammate Mike Jacobson.

A hat trick against Michigan Friday gave Volmar his fifth of the season. He has now scored four goals twice in a game, along with three hat tricks.

Volmar's record-setting pace has lifted the Spartans into contention for the league championship, March 3-5. With five vic-



DOUG VOLMAR

tories in their last six games, the Spartans have evened their league record at 8-8 and are in

sixth place, only a few percentage points behind Denver.

A series sweep over Wisconsin would shoot the skaters above .500 in season games and put them in high spirits for the Michigan Tech series the following week. State is 9-10 overall.

The opener of the two-game set is to be held in Milwaukee, while the Saturday night affair is scheduled to be played at Madison.

The Badgers are fresh from a series sweep over Ohio University, 7-5 and 4-3. With an 8-6 record, Wisconsin has been averaging over five goals per game. Their highest winning score came against Macalester, 12-2.

Wisconsin has played three WCHA teams this year, losing to Minnesota, 5-1, and to Colorado College, 10-4 and 3-2.

The Spartans are not taking Wisconsin lightly, especially since the Badgers are a high-scoring threat. The Badgers are led in scoring by center Chuck Kennedy, who has six goals and 12 assists in 14 games. He is followed by defenseman Don Addison, with 16 points on eight goals and eight assists.

This is the second year that the two teams have faced one another. Last year, State swept four games from the Badgers, but did so only on third period scoring spurges.

Spartan Coach Amò Bessone will start sophomore goalie

Larry Roche in both games, giving Roche a chance to earn his letter. He has appeared in only one game this year, getting the win in the Spartans' 6-4 victory over St. Lawrence earlier in the year.

Roche's appearance in the nets will give a rest to alternating goalies Jerry Fisher and Gaye Cooley. The two combined to give State its double win over Michigan, with Cooley turning in an outstanding job in the 4-2 victory at Ann Arbor.

Fencers Go To Madison

The Spartan fencers, off to a slow start with a 2-3 record, will meet league opponents Iowa and Wisconsin in dual meets at Madison Saturday.

Wisconsin appears to be the toughest competitor, having defeated the same Air Force team that beat MSU last weekend. The Spartans defeated Iowa last season, but the Hawkeyes are said to be much improved this season.

Coach Charles Schmitter will go with basically the same starting unit. Sergio Montalvo, however, has been moved to second man in the foil division, replacing T. S. Givens.

'S' Judo Club Vs. Irish Here

The MSU Judo Club will face Notre Dame's club here in State's first tournament of the year, at 1 p.m. Saturday in 150 IM. Admission is 25 cents.

Competition will include contests in the white, green, brown and black belt divisions. State went undefeated in the 1965 season.

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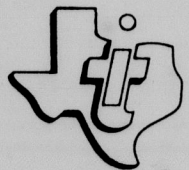
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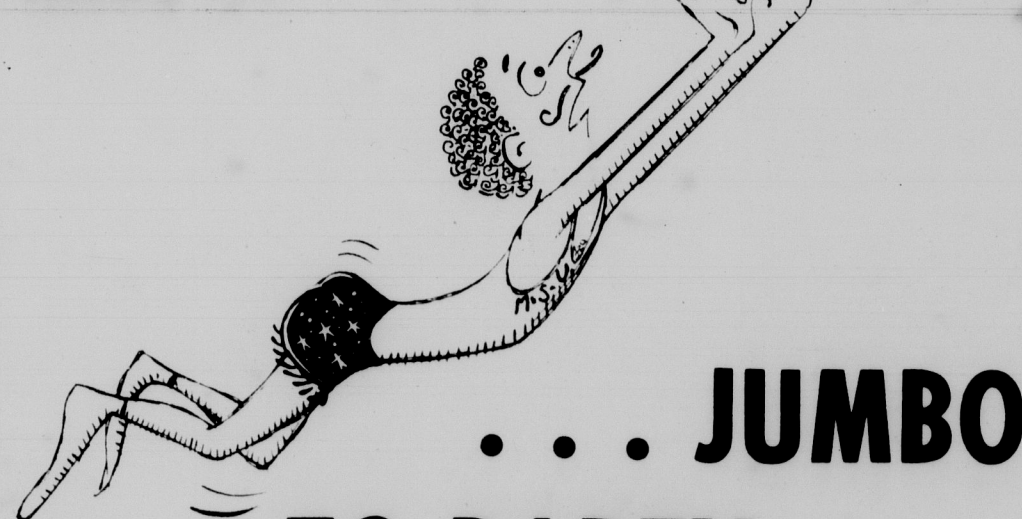
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Four Splashers In Home Finale

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' tank encounter with Ohio State here at 2 p.m. Saturday will mark the final home meet of the year and the last time four seniors will represent State at the IM Pool.

Captain Denny Hill, Jim MacMillan, Lee Driver and Darryle Kifer may have a hard time ending their careers here on a winning note, as the fast-improving Buckeyes promise a close, exciting contest.

"We are dedicating this last meet to the seniors," Head Coach Charles McCaffree said. "The rest of the team will be backing them up."

Hill will probably have the easiest time of all the seniors, but even his task will be no small one. Ohio State's Lee Daniels, Ben Donaldson and Chick Mohaupt are capable of giving State's captain trouble in the distance races.

McCaffree sees determination as the reason for Hill's success. "Denny is dedicated, respected by his teammates and has gotten to his present level through hard work."

Kifer's last individual events at State will probably be the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. His work is cut out for him against Bud Grell, Tom Lakin and Tom Call. They defeated Kifer in triangular action at Michigan two weeks ago.

"Darryle has had some good races for us, and we expect him to finish his career in a blaze of glory," McCaffree said of the lanky sprinter.

Jim MacMillan, like Kifer, swims the freestyle sprints and will have to contend with Grell, Lakin and Call in the 50 and 100.

"MacMillan is a strong, individual performer in the freestyle events," McCaffree said. He's a tough competitor and is "right in" every race he enters.

Lee Driver was a standout breaststroker as a sophomore but did not swim last season. He came back for '66 and will find adequate competition in his final home performance, facing one of the nation's top swimmers, OSU's Bob Hopper.

Hopper has a national championship in the 200-yard individual medley under his belt and will be backed up by another dangerous breaststroker, Chuck DeVlaming.

Driver holds the MSU varsity record in the 200. "Driver is having his best year after a year's layoff," McCaffree said. "We think he is going to be in

the competition in the Big Tens." McCaffree has named Saturday's contest the "Senior Meet." "Unless every man on our team performs to his maximum ability, we're not going to win," he said. "Ohio State is improving week by week, and every race is going to be a big one."

Twice-Beaten Badgers Meet State Gymnasts

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The conference-leading Spartan gymnasts will be trying to keep an undefeated string alive Saturday when they meet Wisconsin in a Big Ten encounter at Madison.

State and the Badgers have met 15 times, with the Spartans dominating the series without a loss. In the conference, State shares a three-way tie for first with Michigan and Illinois, all at 3-0.

Wisconsin has a 6-2 season mark with a 2-2 Big Ten record. Last weekend, the Badgers split a triple dual meet, beating Indiana, 173.55-158.1, while losing to Illinois, 182.95-173.55.

The Badgers dropped a big one to Michigan, 191.35-178.9. Their other Big Ten win came against Minnesota, 169.95-161.55.

A quartet of Badger veterans form a hard-core nucleus. All-around man Bob Hennecke sparked Wisconsin last week with scores of 9.5 and 9.2 in long horse and parallel bars. Against Michigan, he scored 9.45 in the vault with a 9.2 score for third in parallel bars.

Jerry Herter leads the side horse contingent, with a 9.2 in the event last Saturday and a 9.1 for third against the Wolves. Badger captain Bill Hoff gives good strength to rings, with a 9.35 score against Minnesota. John Voss, another ringman, works unlimited.

Coach George Bauer has some strong sophomore talent in Mark Kann, working in the vault, parallel bars and rings. Kann was fourth to Michigan's Cliff Chilvers in rings with a 9.1, and won the event against Illinois and Indiana with a 9.25 score.

Depth is the main Badger problem, with high bar, trampoline and floor exercise their weakest events. Wisconsin's strength

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

All questions and doubts about how good the Spartan basketball team is may be cleared up at Minneapolis Saturday when State meets the University of Minnesota.

The game will be televised at 9 p.m.

Seven games ago State beat Minnesota here, 85-65, and established itself as a team to be

reckoned with. Now the first-place Spartans face Minnesota, which has ace Lou Hudson back in the line-up. A Spartan victory would dispel any doubts about State's first place validity.

While the Spartans are confident they can win, even with Hudson in the line-up, this game looks to be tougher for several reasons: the Gophers will have the home court advantage, they want revenge for the earlier

loss, and they need the win to stay in the Big Ten race.

Minnesota is 4-2, while State owns a 6-1 record.

Following Hudson's injury in mid-December, Minnesota felt it could still win the title if it lost only two games during Hudson's absence. Now the Gophers have their chance.

Hudson has been playing with a cast on his right arm the past few games and his shooting is not as good as it was before the injury. He was then averaging 22.3 points per game and was second on the team in rebounds. His average now is 17.7.

Wednesday, Hudson received a new cast which is one pound lighter and gives him almost full use of his thumb for the first time.

According to State Coach John Bengtson, Hudson will make a big difference in the game. "He stimulates the rest of the club just by playing and adds strength

to the offensive and defensive boards."

In their first meeting with State, Minnesota was out-rebounded, 56-35.

Hudson has been playing under the basket lately because of his shooting. It's difficult to defend against him, especially when team scoring leader Archie Clark plays on the same side.

Clark, a guard, took up the scoring slack during Hudson's absence. He is averaging 24.5 points per game and is shooting 53 per cent in conference play.

"Hudson also helps on defense since Minnesota has been using a zone," Bengtson said. "He is quick and picks off several passes from a 'free lance' position."

In the two teams' first game, (the Big 10 opener for both) Minnesota was leading, 53-52, with 11 minutes to play. But a 58 per cent shooting mark in the second half pulled the Spartans away to

an easy win.

Minnesota shot 56 per cent the first half and was only down by one point, but State's front line proved too much. Bill Curtis led the scoring with 23 points, Stan Washington had 18, and Matthew Aitch, 13. Clark scored 27 points for the Gophers.

In the latest Big 10 statistics, Washington is eighth in league scoring with a 19.3 average, while Curtis is 12th with 17.3. Though State has won only once in the last six tries at Minneapolis, Bengtson said the pressure will be on Minnesota to prove it can win.

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Matmen At Cornell For 'Ivy Tangle'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State wrestlers will take a break this weekend from their busy and successful Big Ten campaign, when they meet Cornell University for the first time at Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday.

Coach Grady Peninger's Spartans own a 7-1 season record, following last Saturday's 25-3 victory over Illinois. They are 5-0 in the Big Ten, and their only loss was to Oklahoma, 27-5.

Top Spartan is Don Behm, with a 14-0 mark at 130 pounds. The undefeated junior will probably be facing Dick Beck Saturday.

Dick Cook, with an 11-2 record at 157, will be wrestling against Cornell's best wrestler in the 160-pound match. Jeff Stephens finished sixth for the Big Red in the NCAA Meet last year and defeated Big Ten champion Jim Kammen in the first round.

Dale Anderson will return to the lineup at 137, after missing last week's meet because of injuries. Anderson has a 2-0-1

record since joining the team in mid-season.

Dale Carr, sophomore 147 pounder, has been impressive all year in compiling a 10-3 record. Carr will be facing Don New, a returnee from last year's tough Cornell squad.

George Radman has been another big winner for the Spartans at 167, and has recorded five wins by fall this season. Last week he pinned Illinois' Don Kahon in 2:05.

Mike Bradley will try to keep on the winning beam, after his pin last week of Bart Macomber. Bradley is 2-2 in the 177-pound division.

Heavyweight Jeff Richardson, 4-1 since his return to wrestling, will be trying to work back into his championship form before the Big Ten Meet rolls around.

Rod Ott, 152-pound sophomore, will get to see his first action since losing to Oklahoma's Bill Lam, 4-2, Jan. 29.

Fran Larsen, who scored his second victory of the season last week, will try to keep the streak alive when he wrestles Cornell's Bob Stock.

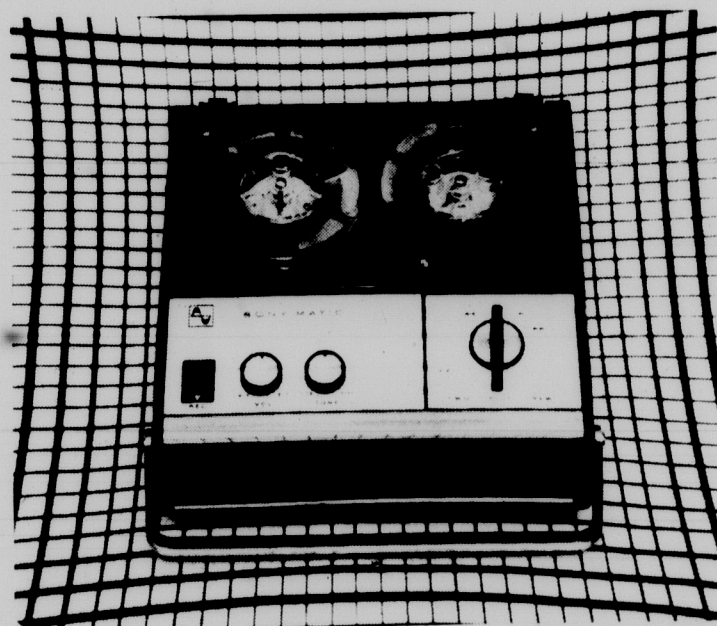
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Movies, Mixers, Sports Fill A Lull After Carnival

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How do you top Bobby Vinton, The Modern Folk Quartet, 12 donkeys, and 22 turtles, not to mention Miss MSU?

There's just no way!

Last year's post-Carnival weekend was equally uneventful, which, of course, is of little consolation today.

But with mid-terms ahead for many students, it might be wise to take advantage of this so-so weekend and book it.

ASMSU is taking a respite until April 7 when they present The Highwaymen and singer John Gary, of the now-defunct Danny Kaye Show.

On April 16 big Al Hirt and The Back Porch Majority will entertain.

The forecast of amusement is not as bad as it sounds.

ON-CAMPUS

SPORTS: State's tankers meet Ohio State's Buckeyes at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM Pool.

MOVIES: MSU Film Society presents Ingmar Bergman's "Naked Night," at 7 and 9 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

By LEO ZAINEA

Saturday in Conrad Hall.

"Four Days of Naples," will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theater. The dramatic film re-enacts the Neapolitan uprising against the German Army of Occupation just before the allies entered in September, 1943.

Willis Butler's "Holland," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium, sponsored by the World Travel Series.

MIXERS: There's virtually a truckload of dances on tap this weekend.

Shaw and Holmes Hall kick off the weekend of jerking at 9 tonight.

The coeds at Butterfield Hall tonight sponsor the "Hang-On Cupie Mixer" starting at 8. Live

music will be by the "Debutantes," with 25-cent admission. West Shaw Hall sponsors its "Book - y - Woogie," at 9 p.m. Saturday. Admission is one book or four MSU tests, with proceeds going to the Shaw Library.

Holmes will hold another dance at 9 p.m. Saturday with music played by the WKME DJ's.

Akers' new radio station WAR will provide music at it mixer at 6 p.m. Sunday in the west lounge.

OFF-CAMPUS

MOVIES: BEST - "The Loved Ones," starring Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger and Robert Morse is now playing at the Campus. The flick is directed by Tony Richardson, who hit it big with "Tom Jones."

Academy Award winner "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison still plays at the Michigan.

The Boulting Brothers comedy, "Rotten to the Core," starts tonight at the State.

ART: The Lansing Community Gallery displays work of MSU graduate students at its open house 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is located at 124 W. Ionia St., Lansing.

The controversial film "Salt of the Earth," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday by the Exploring Cinema Society, at Lansing's Unitarian-Universalist Church. It won the International Grand Prize for being the best film exhibited in France in 1955.



HUNGARIAN NATIONAL BALLET--The women of the troupe perform a folk dance about an evening in the spinning room. The spinnery of the young, unmarried girls is better known for romancing

than spinning. While the girls are supposed to be at their task, the lads of the village come to get the girls to dance. The Hungarian National Ballet performed Wednesday evening. Photo by Russell Steffey

Candidate

(continued from page 1)
when they said proxy votes could be mailed in.

"We sent out a statement last evening correcting this," Romney said. "They will have to be present in person to vote."

Eligible to vote will be close to 300 party leaders--county chairmen and vice chairmen, district chairmen and vice chairmen, the 76 Republican State Central Committee members and representatives from Republican State Central Committee members and representatives from Republican caucuses in the State House and Senate, the U.S. congressional delegation and the GOP finance group.

But Romney said the vote--to be taken by a series of secret ballots until a consensus is reached--would not rule out the possibility of a primary race.

"I've never said this would exclude an open primary," Romney said. "We will have to wait and see what the party wants to do."

Presumably, a primary would be necessary only if the party failed to unite behind a single candidate or if a hopeful decided to buck the party's choice.

Hungarian Dancers Mix Study, Ballet

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

They dance six hours a day, love traveling and have learned to like American food.

"Even the olives" said one member of the Hungarian National Ballet.

Currently in their first American tour, several members of the Budapest-centered dance troupe were interviewed before their Wednesday night Lecture-Concert Series performance, with a Hungarian-born Lansing resident acting as interpreter.

Like most European dance companies, the Hungarian Ballet has its own school where academic subjects as well as dancing are taught.

"We have classes in dance and drama," said blonde Eszter Wien, "but we also have a full

school schedule of science, mathematics, literature and languages."

The troupe was formed in 1950 by Rezső Varjasi to preserve the traditional dances of Hungary.

In order to find talented dancers to fill the company, national-wide dancing competitions were held. One of the winning dancers was a young airplane mechanic named Zoltan Tarczai.

Tarczai, who danced the role of the bridegroom in the "Wedding in Ecser" finale Wednesday night talked about the troupe's work schedule.

"We begin with an hour of ballet to limber up the muscles. We then spend about five hours rehearsing and learning routines. We don't rehearse on the day of the performance, however."

One of the advantages of being in the company, said Tarczai, is the troupe's world-wide tours. So far they have performed in England, France, Germany, Italy the USSR and China.

Katalin Jelen mentioned a few of the disadvantages of life on the road:

"We were tremendously impressed by all the modern buildings in New York, but we didn't have enough free time to see them all."

They did manage to squeeze in trips to several of the museums and the United Nations Building. They hoped to see more of the city during their second stand, Feb. 28 - March 27.

Not enough time to sightsee was the only real complaint. "We spend all our time on the bus," said one dancer. "After

tonight's performance, we have to leave right away for Detroit."

While in Detroit, the company was invited to tour the Ford plant.

Unlike members of the Royal Danish Ballet, the Hungarians had no trouble at all adjusting to American food. Misses Wien

and Jelen pointed out that Hungarian and Western dishes are often very similar.

Their propensity for American food was indicated by the fact that as several members of the troupe walked through the stage door, they carried Big Boy carry-out packages.

"Eyewitness in North Viet Nam"

a report by

Herbert Aptheker

Executive director, American
Institute of Marxist Studies

(Dr. Aptheker has recently returned from a personal fact-finding visit to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.)

Union Ballroom, 8:30 P.M., Tonight-Free

Sponsored by MSU Socialists
Club, MSU-SDS and MSU May
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GENERAL ADMISSION
50c

CURTAIN TIME 8 P.M.

HAMLET

WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE

Feb. 22
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New York Times

"Likely to be the
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THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES

A Titmus-Metro Film

TONIGHT: Feb. 11

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FAIRCHILD THEATRE

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"Arthur Penn has made an American film that raises the N.Y. Film Festival to rare heights, a brilliant screen work, visually exciting and intellectually satisfying."

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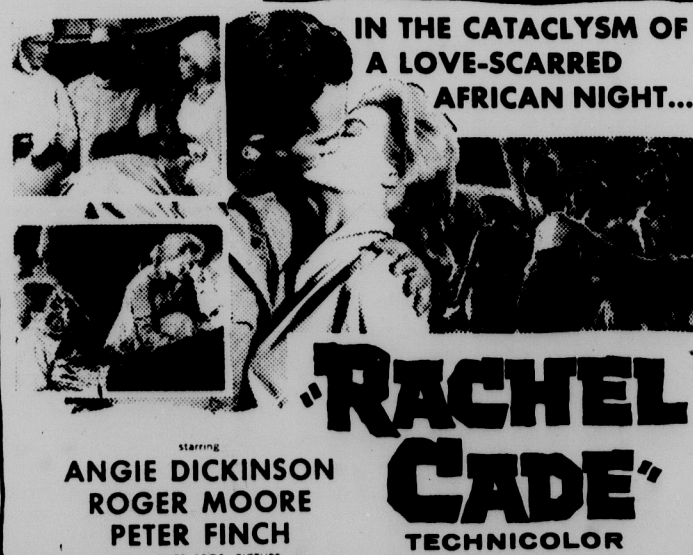
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First Lansing Showing At 7 PM

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Picture Entertainment James Bond Would Want To See!

"ACTION...COMEDY...THRILLS...GIRLS"



Watch
the adventure that's so
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Watch... "THAT Man in ISTANBUL"

He's no secret agent...
he's a crook!

What
Tony
the
Turk
does
with
redheads
is a
crime...
what
he does
with
crime
is
delicious!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
HORST BUCHOLZ in An Anthony
Isasi Film "THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL"
with SYLVIA KOSCINA • PERRETTE PRADIER and MARIO ADORF

Men Simulate Nations To Develop Theories

Games in which people take the roles of nations and attempt to predict future world situations are being highly systemized by both private industry and the government.

William D. Coplin, professor of political science at Wayne State University, said that the value of these simulation games, as they are called, is that they might enable persons to relate artificially created situations to the real world. Coplin spoke at a political science coffee hour at the Union Wednesday.

A specific type of simulation game, Inter-nation Simulation (INS), has been developed at Northwestern University. It consists of having people take the roles of from six to nine artificial nations, constructing highly developed decision-making processes for them and then watching to see how they react. INS may be used for either teaching or research.

The Department of Defense has been using the simulation theory in relation to war games. It is experimenting to see what possible alternatives might be provided for policy makers.

Coplin, however, said he doesn't "think the empirical information provided by Inter-nation Simulation is worth anything with regard to international relations."

He feels that for real simulation that would provide concrete realistic data we must have a simulation situation developed by a computer. This is the "ultimate end" for which to work, according to Coplin, but right now we do not have the necessary theory to put into this. The human simulation games being used now should enable us to acquire this theory.

"Simulation is a fantastic tool to allow the development of theories, but it is not good to test theories," Coplin said.



THE DEBUTANTES--An all-women band from Detroit will entertain at a pre-Valentine's Day dance, "Hang On Cuppie," in the Brody multipurpose rooms Friday evening.

Sophie Tucker, Billy Rose Die

NEW YORK -- Death has come to two of the best known entertainers from a by-gone era, master showman Billy Rose and Sophie Tucker, "last of the red-hot mamas."

The two show business giants, whose careers were born in the days of Florenz Ziegfeld and vaudeville, died of illnesses within hours of each other.

After 62 years of belting out songs, big, brassy-voiced Miss Tucker, 78, yielded the stage late Wednesday night in her swank Park Avenue apartment. She died of a chronic lung ailment and kidney failure.

Rose, millionaire showman who made his fortune out of the unlikely combination of extravaganzas, curvaceous girls and the stock market, died at 66 early Thursday in Montego Bay, Jamaica, of lobar pneumonia.

They were old friends, though a generation apart. Both had come from humble origins. Sophie was born 79 years ago in Europe of Russian emigrants en route to the United States. Rose was born 66 years ago to immigrants in New York's Bronx.

Both rose from rags to riches. Sophie had a flamboyantly decorated

Part Avenue apartment filled with photos of herself and showbiz friends. She had her diamonds, a huge collection of long-haired furs, and a dazzling wardrobe of glittering gowns.

Rose lived in baronial splendor in an East Side mansion built for a daughter of George F. Baker, the "Sphinx of Wall Street."

Zeitgeist Sponsors

'Culture-Fest'

"Zeitgeist" magazine is sponsoring a "culture-fest" at Spiro's Cafeteria at 8:30 tonight.

The program will include readings by authors whose works have been published in the first two issues of "Zeitgeist" as well as A.J.M. Smith, MSU's poet in residence.

Folk singers and guitarists from the MSU-East Lansing community will also be featured.

On Feb. 28 "Zeitgeist" will sponsor a reading by W.D. Snodgrass at St. Johns Student Parish in East Lansing.

50,000 KNOWN DRUG-TAKERS, BUT--

150,000 Unknown Addicts

By MICHAEL H. BROOKS

Although there are about 50,000 known drug addicts in the United States today, there are probably another 150,000 who have managed to conceal their addiction, said Dr. Theodore Brody, new chairman of pharmacology.

Speaking to about 20 members of the Premedical Society at the Union Wednesday night, Brody briefly outlined the history of drug usage and told of drug research work which has been conducted at the University of Michigan since 1946.

Opium and one of its derivatives, morphine, were used by Greek physicians as early as 300 B.C., Brody said. They were introduced into the Orient by the Arabians for the treatment of dysenteries. While the capacity of opium to cause dependence was known by the Greeks, there was no addiction until the 19th century with the smoking of the drug and its derivatives.

The three main factors leading to widespread "drug abuse," the term now being substituted by doctors for addiction, were the use of morphine by Civil

War physicians, the invention of the hypodermic syringe. When they were given heavy doses of barbiturates, they suffered severe and prolonged convulsions, Brody explained that withdrawal from barbiturates or alcohol can be harder to handle than morphine or heroin withdrawal.

Although drug users rarely resort to violence in their attempts to support their habits, Brody said that some of the spree drugs are more likely to cause crimes of violence than the opiates. "Cocaine makes you feel like a tiger," he said.

When asked if the Ann Arbor study might produce a medical cure for addicts, Brody said he thought it was unlikely. Contrary to public opinion, addicts are not introduced to drugs by "peddlers," but by contact with other users, according to Brody.

He said that cocaine and marijuana are only used occasionally, while the hallucinogens, mescaline, LSD-25, mushrooms, anesthetics, ether and solvents and other chemicals are primarily for "single spree use."

In the Ann Arbor study rhesus monkeys were used because their central nervous system is most similar to man's. A film showed the effects of various drugs and chemicals on the monkeys. Connected to the drug source by a special rig on their backs, with a tube leading into their jugular veins, the monkeys had complete freedom of movement and were able to administer their own dosages by tapping a metal bar a required number of times.

Under cocaine, the monkeys became very excited at first, and later began biting their tails and legs. They then experienced hallucinations and made grabbing motions in attempts to touch the walls of their cages. Their

grabs usually fell short. When they were given heavy doses of barbiturates, they suffered severe and prolonged convulsions, Brody explained that withdrawal from barbiturates or alcohol can be harder to handle than morphine or heroin withdrawal.

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Wilson Plans Term Party

A life-size emerald and white carousel will be the center of attraction around which the Wilson Hall semi-formal term party will revolve Saturday.

Activities for the party will begin with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. for Wilson residents and their dates.

Shrimp, deviled crab and meat balls will be served for appetizers, with a choice of sea food Newburg, ham, roast beef or turkey as a main dish.

Hap and Joel will entertain in the Wilson Auditorium at 9 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9:30 in the library, which will be decorated with lighted trees, a carousel and flood lights.

Small charms will be given to each girl. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

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Die Monster Die!

Die Monster Die First at 7:07

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WHEN THE SKULL STRIKES YOU'LL SCREAM!

Third Horror Hit at 10:27

THE SKULL

THE MAD EXECUTIONERS

4th Hit Last at 11:55

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The MSU Film Society presents

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"Naked Night"

"... brilliant sense of irony" - N.Y. Trib.

"poetic qualities" - Times

Sat., Feb. 12 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Conrad Auditorium. 50 cents.

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"AUDACIOUSLY IRREVERENT!"

Boldest step up from conventional film fare ever to come from a major American studio!

-Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"STARTLING! TOUGH! CANDID! GLITTERING! SHOCKING! RAUCOUS!"

-Bozley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"WE ALL HOWLED MERRILY!"

-Shana Alexander, in Life Magazine

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Starring **ROBERT / JONATHAN MORSE / WINTERS**
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Dana Andrews - Milton Berle
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Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood
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Added! Laugh-Packed
ROAD RUNNER CARTOON

Richard Burton in
"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"

The MSU Film Society presents
a special matinee showing of

Biberman's long suppressed classic

"Salt of the Earth"

epic saga of suppression and revolt

Sat., Feb. 12 2:00 P.M.
Conrad Aud., 50 cents

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Eves., Sun., \$1.50, Child, 75c

Performances 2:00-5:10-8:25-, Sun. 1:30-4:50-8:10 P.M.

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A Prince Productions Picture - CinemaScope Color by De Luxe

Hit No. (2) Shown Once At 9:20 P.M.

TWO DIED IN MYSTERY

TWO LIVED IN FEAR

Bette Davis

"The Nanny"

WILLIAM DIX AND PAMELA FRANKLIN AS THE CHILDREN

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Hit No. (3) Shown Once At 11 P.M.

STOCKY!

YOU JOURNEY INTO A STRANGE NEW WORLD OF THRILLS!

This is the picture that crawls right up your spine!

THE MASK

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ON NATION'S CAMPUS

Christianity Hip With Coffeehouse Set

By BILL PRITCHARD

The Christian Church is going hippy with the campus coffeehouse set.

From New York to California, several college and university churches, both Protestant and Catholic, have set up coffeehouses as gathering places for students and non-students.

Campus ministers want to show today's student that the church is not a place of dusty dogma and stiff-necked parishioners.

"The coffeehouse has convinced many of these (student) skeptics that the ears of the church are not completely closed to the problems of today," said the Rev. Donald Eckstrom, pastor of the Lutheran Campus Center at the University of Arizona. "And the coffeehouse shows the church will at least listen to what the present college generation has to say. It places the church in the role of a servant who is present and who expresses her concern by listening."

Pastor Eckstrom and students convert the center into The Cup coffeehouse on Friday nights.

The Cup is sponsored by the Lutherans, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Disciples of Christ and the American Baptists.

The church-sponsored coffeehouse idea began in November, 1962, with the Unmuzzled Ox at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The Ox, located in the basement of the parish house of the Ithaca Lutheran Church, started as a place where the church could spread its word in a subtle way.

But its pastor, the Rev. Lee E. Snook, recognized that students and faculty caught on to this idea and were shying away.

The Ox was modified. Now the students can come and talk about any subject, religion only if they want to, with no fear of subtle pressuring.

There are usually clergy in the crowd but they are just as likely to be discussing last week's football game as religion.

The Ox specializes in folk

financial pressure, pressure to buy drinks or food," the Rev. Mr. McGuire said.

"People come here who are interested in social issues and

3. Exposure. Ministers have to play it by ear, be themselves. No prefabricated sermons are going to work with people suspicious of religion.

4. Institutional freedom. Set the clergy free from bureaucratic pressures.

Church coffeehouses have had some success.

Pastor Eckstrom's Cup is usually crowded. The pastor confirmed one previously skeptical patron and is instructing four others in preparation for confirmation.

The Ox at Cornell continues to pull a full house of people of all types and beliefs every Friday and Saturday night.

The Intersection, the coffeehouse that let the word out that no narcotics would be allowed and no liquor would be sold, nevertheless draws the "hippys."

The church is getting "hip" to the times.



singers, skits, poetry readings, hot cider and charcoal-grilled "Oxburgers."

The crossroads for students and residents of San Francisco's Tenderloin district, where many of the "beats" and "hippys" live, is the Intersection.

Experimental films, poetry, folk music, coffee and talk create the Intersection's atmosphere.

The Rev. O'Linn McGuire, a Presbyterian minister known as "Mickey," is in charge of the coffeehouse.

"There is almost no place in the city for a cross-section of people to sit and talk without

the arts, and they like to talk without structure."

"Religion and sex are probably the most discussed subjects that arise spontaneously," he said.

The Intersection is part of a "strategy of penetration" instituted by the Glide Foundation, a Methodist missionary organization for areas where religion is suspect.

There are four points in the "strategy":

1. Be there. Go where the people are.

2. Listen. Be ready to listen to what others have to say.

Outlay

(continued from page 1)
and Means Committee Tuesday after the administration plans were completed on where it would

be built and whom it would house. The \$100,000 amendment was then added.

The supplemental bill also contains a provision allowing Kellogg Foundation to contribute \$347,000 to University of Michigan to be used for the renovation of the U-M dental building.

No supplemental appropriations were provided for Wayne State University because Wayne's board of governors did not comply with Legislation requirements for construction mandates, according to Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"Disciplined Living"
Dwight S. Large

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon--Feb. 12
Dr. Richard Hammill
President
Andrews University

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater "Who Am I?"

Dr. LeRoy Augenstein
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00

Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.

— UCCF —

Will meet at 6:00 For Supper, 50¢
Disciples Church
Joint Valentines Party.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Featuring a college age study group

directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446

Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

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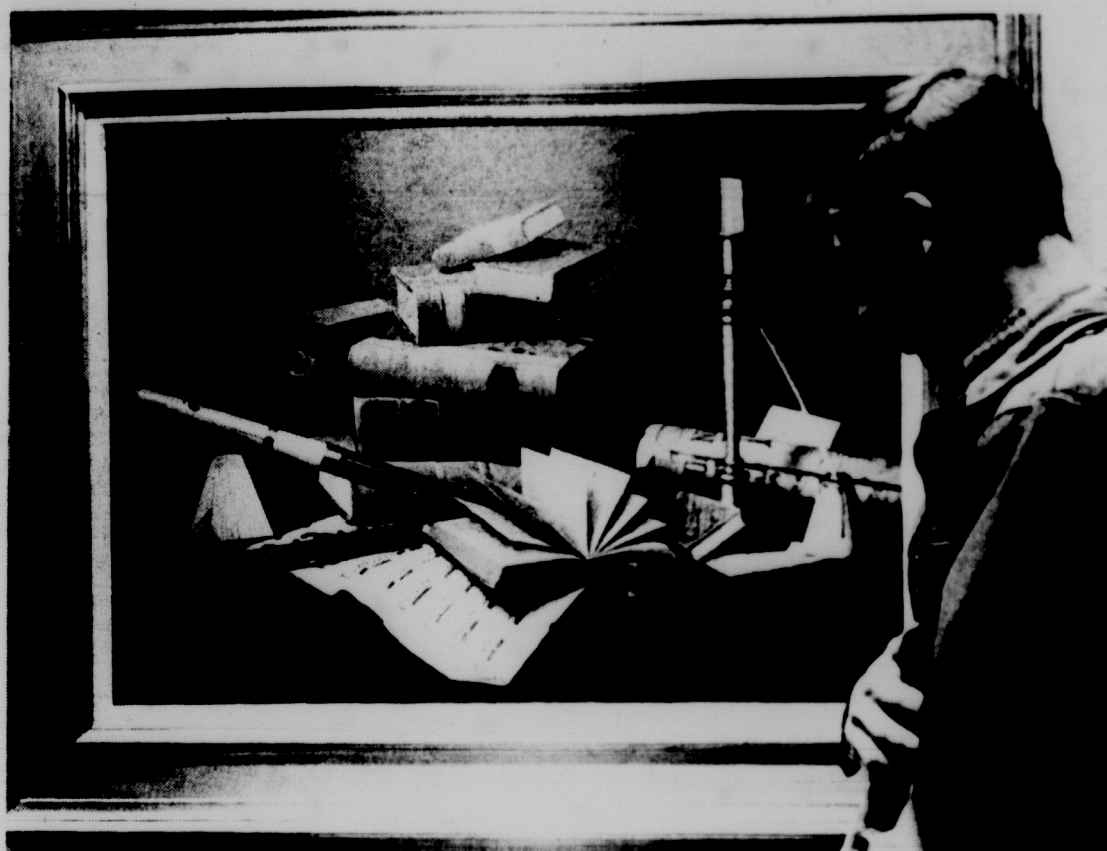
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"MUSIC AND LITERATURE"—The works of 19th century American painters are now being displayed at Kresge Art Center. Jerry Katania, Stevensville sophomore, contemplates one of William Harnett's paintings.
Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

'Modern Man Needs God'

Modern man's spiritual needs are comparable to those of his ancestors and he, therefore, requires a guiding force similar to the gods of the past, said Frank Currie, a traveling lecturer with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Scriptures apply to today's generation as well as to those of the past because man is basically the same as when the Scriptures were written, Currie said here recently.

He told the Spartan Christian Fellowship that man, having something "radically off-centered," is and always will be inherently sinful.

He said that sin was created not only through our imperfection, but also by our rebellion against God's laws.

Currie said he feels that God should always be pre-eminent but that man, in his selfishness, often forgets and makes decisions on his own.

With the world in such a state of chaos, the political, economic and moral situations require more than the ordinary handling they now receive, Currie said.

He feels that before God can help man, man must face up to what he is. When God is within man, man's attitudes, outlooks and motivations change.

Currie believes that Christ was put to death because of his goodness. He revealed man's darkness to man and since man could not stand to see his own shortcomings, man destroyed Him.

But, Currie said, because God is so holy, loving and merciful, He forgave man.

According to Currie, modern man does need God. He must have a personal relationship with Christ in order to live fully.

Religious Counseling Sought

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The minister was wiping the mud off his sweatshirt after a game of tackle football. A student teammate came up to him.

"Reverend, I'd like to talk to you. I've got a problem."

University students continue to seek out religious counseling for a whole range of problems. The Rev. James Didier, minister for the American Baptist Student Foundation, said he is often swamped with students to counsel.

But the counseling minister is restricted.

"Even ministers with counseling training rarely get a chance to apply their skills and techniques in long-term, therapeutic counseling," the Rev. Mr. Didier said. "If the student has a problem he thinks has no connection

with religion, he goes to the counseling center because he figures they have the psychological training," he continued.

The Rev. Mr. Didier is a trained counselor. He received his Ph. D. in counseling from Michigan State this summer and served his internship at the Student Services Counseling Center.

Yet, while working as a secular counselor also, the Rev. Mr. Didier said he discovered that again and again the problems he dealt with had a nucleus in religious conflict.

Now once again working as a minister, he finds one of the most prominent problems brought to him is reconciling what Jesus Christ taught with the contradictions to the Christian ethic that exist in the world.

"The student wants to know how he can sift out and sort

out all the contradictions and still maintain a viable Christian life," the Rev. Mr. Didier said.

Sue Flook, campus worker for University Lutheran Church, said the question of what to do about fighting in a war comes to her most often today. Miss Flook holds a master's degree in pastoral counseling.

"Some of the students have a concern over taking life," she said. "They do not like the am-

biguity in the Viet Nam war. They want a more clearcut situation. As it stands now they don't know what to do."

The Rev. Mr. Didier said the type of counseling a minister does depends upon his particular personality appeal.

"The image a minister projects in other areas of his life helps determine what type and amount of counseling he will do," he remarked.

Ex-Ambassador To Speak

The Rev. Joseph Simonson, former U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia and a pastor in the American Lutheran Church, will speak Sunday at University Lutheran Church, Ann and Division streets.

Pastor Simonson will preach at the four church services, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and he will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "Confronting Africa," following the student supper. Charge for the supper, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is 50 cents.

Pastor Simonson served as chairman of the governor's advisory commission on youth in Minnesota from 1947 to 1951. He was U.S. ambassador to Ethiopia from 1953 to 1957 under

President Eisenhower.

A graduate of St. Olaf College and Luther Theological Seminary in Minnesota, Pastor Simonson also studied law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He holds an honorary LL.D. from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

He took a job as secretary to the late August H. Andresen, congressman from Minnesota, in 1925, the year he graduated from St. Olaf.

From 1951 to 1953 he was director of public relations for

the National Lutheran Council. For ten years before that he served as chaplain for the Minnesota State Senate.

Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, will speak on "Iron Curtains and Christianity" at the 11 a.m. Sabbath worship service Saturday at the University Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The congregation is temporarily meeting at the University Lutheran Church, Division and Ann streets.

Hammill holds a doctorate in Old Testament studies from the University of Chicago.

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LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Holy Communion-9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain
Free Bus Service
Lutheran Missouri Synod

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
WORSHIP SERVICES
Episcopal Service
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon
11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
Dr. Alex Cade
Justin Morrill College

COSMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services--9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade--9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Holy Communion & Sermon 9:30 a.m.
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(800 Abbott Road)
Sundays
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?
Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
431 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY:
9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting
Deseret Club
Max W. Craner, Director 332-8465
Will meet, Tues. and Thurs. 4-5 P.M.
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus
VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"Disciplined Living"
Dwight S. Large
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon--Feb. 12
Dr. Richard Hammill
President
Andrews University
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater "Who Am I?"
Dr. LeRoy Augenstein
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.
— UCCF —
Will meet at 6:00 For Supper, 50¢
Disciples Church
Joint Valentines Party.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 13th
Sermon
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior high.
Edgewood University Group
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.
Bus Schedule
10:35-10:40 Conrad
10:40-10:45 Lot between
McDonnell & W. Holmes
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall
Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ,
Congregational-Christian,
Evangelical, Reformed,
WELCOME!!

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

"Man With Life's Affliction's"
Second In A Series On Men

Test Flight To Moon And Back-Far Off

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 9 showed the lunar surface can support the landing of a spacecraft and Soviet research is shifting to the still distant prospect of returning a man from the moon, Soviet scientists said Thursday.

Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said, however, that even the test flight of an unmanned satellite to the moon and back again is a long way off.

"It would be interesting, but such a flight cannot be planned as yet," he told a 2 1/2-hour news conference attended by other scientists.

He indicated that the next step is likely to be a further test of a controlled landing on the moon, similar to that of the historic first landing of Luna 9 on Feb. 3. This could come later this year.

Alexander Vinogradov of the academy told of some of the things the camera eye of Luna 9 found in scanning the lunar surface. Batteries in the camera now are dead.

The surface, Vinogradov said,

is hard, porous, volcanic cracked rock. There was no dust, but he pointed out Luna's camera range was limited and that did not mean there was no dust elsewhere.

Its rocky desert showed the effects on lava of changes caused by temperature variation, the sun's rays, collisions of meteorites, wind and the effects of water and gas from volcanic eruptions, Vinogradov said.

Luna 9 itself weighed 220 pounds and stood but about two feet high. The complete satellite weighed 3,482 pounds but the rocket broke away and landed separately, he said.

Keldysh said the landing of Luna 9 showed that the moon can support a spacecraft and that the Russians have solved the problem of how to slow down a satellite for a safe touchdown.

"Many problems remain to be solved," he said, "before man can land on the moon."

"The only one that is comparable to the achievement of a soft landing is the problem of returning the cosmonaut to earth."

Placement Bureau

Friday, Feb. 18

Aeronautical Systems Division-Wright-Patterson A.F.B.; electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics.

Automatic Canteen Company of America-Hospital Host Division; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Clark County School District; early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, physical science, biology, art, foreign language, home economics, girls' physical education, health, industrial arts and business education, speech correction, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, speech and hearing and social workers.

County of Los Angeles; civil engineering.

Dana Corp.; accounting, financial administration, marketing, management and mechanical engineering.

Detroit Public Schools; all majors.

El Monte School District; early and later elementary education, language arts, reading, mathematics, science, educable mentally retarded and educationally handicapped.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; all majors of all colleges.

The Hollister Newspapers; journalism.

KVP-Sutherland Paper Co.; all majors of the College of Business, Packaging Technology.

Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.; electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, mathematics.

Melling Forging Co.; mechanical engineering, all majors of the College of Business.

Ohio Department of Highways; civil engineering, accounting and mathematics.

The Singer Co.; accounting, Union Bank and Trust Co.; all majors of all colleges.

U.S. Office of Education; business, economics, English, mathematics, sociology, history, psychology, political science, counseling and guidance.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Friday, Feb. 18

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.; sophomores, juniors and seniors for summer management program positions.

Ohio Department of Highways; sophomores and juniors in civil engineering for trainee positions.



HOLY TREBLE CLEF, IT'S BACHMAN!—Stephen L. Walton (right), White Plains, N.Y., junior, will portray "Bachman" during a musical skit at this year's Water Carnival. The skit will be a historical spoof in line with the carnival's theme, "Slipped Disc or Rock Back to Bach." Water Carnival will be held on the Red Cedar River May 13-14. Photo by Dave Laura

Employers Not Interested In Just Grades, Diploma

When an employer is sitting in the Placement Bureau across from a graduating MSU student he is not interested in just a diploma or excellent grades, according to representatives of Dow Chemical Co., Michigan Bell and Corning Glass Works.

Employers are looking for responsible people who think for themselves the Management Club was told Tuesday.

"I am looking for the person who can grasp knowledge readily and run a program efficiently with little training," Don Van Guilder of Michigan Bell said.

"I don't care if that person majors in history or Latin unless we are looking for a technical specialist. A business major doesn't necessarily do any better than a German major in the business world."

Van Guilder said that after a graduate with potential and ability is hired, he is promoted only on what he achieves, not on longevity.

"The graduate must have long term potential because we are looking for tomorrow's top managers," Van Guilder said.

Homer White of Dow Chemical Co. said that he expects a graduate to be responsible in the areas of good grooming, health habits, honesty and financial stability.

"I try to measure a man's sensitivity to others and how hard he will work," White said. "I ask whether he is adaptable, has an integrated ability to get along with others and has social poise."

White said it is difficult to spot potential leadership and we during an interview.

"However, communicating with others is important and everyone should be a salesman," White said. "In an interview you should be able to sell yourself."

White said that a degree did not solve everything.

"A 16-year-old may feel he is responsible enough to drive because of his age but he needs driving lessons before he is really ready," White said. Industry shows the graduate how to use his background and knowledge.

Keith Engstrom of Corning Glass Works said that he looks at the total man when he hires for his firm.

"I look for the person who has held responsible positions in extra-curricular activities or someone who has worked to put himself through school," Engstrom said.

Engstrom said that if the prospective employee can hold an intelligent conversation, it shows maturity.

"Many times the viewpoint of the employer and the graduate

Not Expired

The Paper, a student-run weekly publication, was indicted Tuesday by Student Board for violation of its ASMSU charter. The charter has not expired as reported in Thursday's State News.



A Stewardess Career is a Challenge!

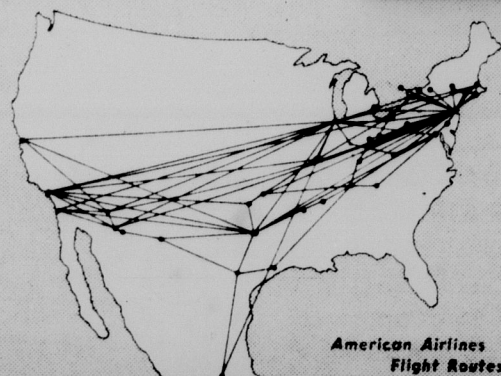
Each day is something new. Executives, scientists, actors, athletes are but a few of the people who will be your guests aboard American Airlines Astrojets. It's exciting! Different from the old routine!

To prepare, you'll learn secrets of poise and grooming at the world's first Stewardess College—all expenses paid by American Airlines. As a stewardess, you'll earn up to \$436 per month with periodic increases to \$565, plus a liberal expense allowance.

You must meet these qualifications:
☐ Single ☐ Age 20-27 ☐ High school graduate
☐ Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered ☐ 5-2 to 5-9 tall ☐ Weight 105-140

INTERVIEWS

American Airlines Suite Jack Tar Hotel, Tues., Feb. 15, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Wed., Feb. 16, 9 a.m.-12 Noon. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED. No Phone Calls, Please.



AMERICAN AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIR CARRIER

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Summer Employment Rally Set For Wednesday Night

This year's Summer Employment Rally will take place 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Employers and representatives of the camping and resort industries will be there to answer questions and accept applications for jobs.

Rutledge Peterson from the Detroit Civil Service Commission will explain how to get jobs in the City of Detroit departments of recreation, parks, playgrounds, maintenance and grounds.

Camp and resort owners will come primarily from Michigan, but employers from as far away as Ely, Minn., will be on hand.

One foreign company, Camp Services Cooperative, Inc., of Toronto, has reserved display space.

Two Michigan State officials will answer general questions on summer employment opportunities in recreation. Russell B. Daubert, assistant professor of health, education and recreation, will emphasize urban opportunities. Gladys Knight, extension specialist in the MSU tourist and resort service, will concentrate on commercial job openings.

Information on all types of summer jobs is included in the

placement bureau's Summer Employment Directory. The latest edition of the directory will be available at the rally.

Al Luce, assistant director of placement in charge of student employment, said that 500 students attended last year's rally. "We expect many more people this year," he said. "The Spartan Women's League is really helping us out with publicity this year."

The rally is sponsored by the placement bureau and the Spartans Women's League. Bette Lynn Joines, Birmingham senior, heads the league's rally committee, and Joyce L. McJillun, St. Louis sophomore, is doing art work.

Veterans Set Blood Drive

Location changes have been made for donations to the Veterans' Club's winter term blood drive.

Donations may be made 2-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Lounge instead of the Auditorium basement.

Wednesday, donations will be accepted from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the lower lounge in Shaw Hall.

Donations may be made Thursday in the 1956 Room at Brody Hall from 11-5.

Friday donations will be made from 10-4 in the basement at Akers Hall.

The goal of this year's drive is 1,700 pints, said Paul Spooner, East Lansing graduate student and drive chairman.

Fall term, State collected 1,500 pints from 30,000 students, Spooner said.

For information, persons may call Paul Spooner at 355-3066 after 4 p.m.

You'll
Love It
and it's
Free

Folk Music

Come to the Folklore

Meeting Monday

Guitar Lessons

8 P.M. Room 31

3rd Floor Union

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 23-24

Interview him. How else
are you going to find
out about new ways to
use your talents and
skills in an exciting
"go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

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NOT
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BOOK
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WOOGIE

SHAW HALL DANCE

SAT., FEB. 12

9-12

ADM. =

1 MSU TEXT

OR

4 MSU TESTS

BRAND X



McDonald's
LANSING-EAST LANSING

PAR FOR THE COURSE

State News Sells Golf Clubs First Day -

GOLF CLUBS, complete set with bag and balls. Must sell immediately. Excellent condition.



- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE 355-8255 RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15, 10¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

ANGLIA 1964, economy at its best. Guaranteed big savings, only \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3

BUICK SPECIAL 1963 2-door V-6. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. White with turquoise interior. \$1150. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1964 2-door, V-6 automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Blue with blue trim. \$1425. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK SPECIAL 1963. V-8 automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Blue, matching trim. 11,000 mile car. \$1695. LORENZ USED CARS, 2407 Michigan. 487-3769. 27-5

BUICK 1957. Power steering, brakes. Parks well. \$65. Also, Corvette 1956, 3-speed, \$1200. 484-6017. 28-3

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu 2-door hardtop '88'. Standard shift. Midnight blue finish. A classy little hardtop! Just right for the man around campus. See at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C27

CHEVROLET 1962 stationwagon. Fine condition. Automatic. Good tires. White. New generator, carburetor. Economical. Call 351-4676. 28-3

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala convertible, very good shape. Standard shift, white with red interior, \$575, 627-7677. 29-3

CHEVROLET 1959 green 4-door Impala hardtop. Good mechanical condition. \$250. Phone 484-8298. 27-3

CHEVROLET 1958 4-door Impala V-8 Powerglide, easy starting. Good running. \$285. IV 9-2947. 34-10

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala Super Sport convertible. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. 29-3

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1960 wagon, 9-passenger, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, new tires, one owner. A good reliable car. \$395. TU 2-2980. 27-3

CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Power steering. Good condition. Dependable. 489-2708 after 5 p.m. 27-3

CHRYSLER 1957 4-door. Has not been driven this winter. Needs work. \$70. Call weekdays, 332-8468. 27-3

COMET 1964 deluxe 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic. Radio. Beautiful light blue finish. See this classic compact at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C27

CORVAIR 1960 "700". Low mileage. Excellent running condition. \$395, or best offer. Call 351-4299. 28-5

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 2-door Sports coupe. Green standard shift. \$495, 372-6225. 27-3

CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible. 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, must sell. 2200 S. Cedar. C27

CORVAIR 1965 Monza convertible. 110 h.p. automatic. 10,000 miles. New car guarantee. Call Gene, 655-2171. 27-3

CORVETTE 1965 convertible 4-speed, 365 h.p. 8,000 miles. \$500 down, take over payments. Call TU 2-7610. 28-3

CORVETTE 1958, excellent condition. Rebuilt 283, bored and stroked to 301. Injection cam and solids. Dual quads. Offenhauser manifold, new transmission and clutch. Must sell. Leaving for Air Force. Paid \$1595, 5 months ago, make offer. 677-4919, Mason. 29-3

FORD FALCON Sprint 1964. V-8 4-speed transmission. Beautiful condition. WHEELS OF LANSING, 2200 S. Cedar. C27

FORD 1958 retractable hardtop. Sacrifice, must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C27

FALCON 1961, best offer. Call 351-4413. 28-5

MERCURY 1960. Power, radio, heater, automatic V-8. New battery. Phone ED at 2-3577. 27-3

MUSTANG 1965, 289 V-8 automatic transmission. 19,000 miles, still under warranty. \$1,995. Call 482-9232/482-2661. 28-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965, Jetstar '88', 4-door sedan, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission. Radio, tilt steering, whitewalls, \$2,150, 882-9712. 28-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962, super '88', 4-door hardtop like new. Reduced! \$995. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591. 29-3

OPEL 1959 2-door. Light green. No rust, heater, upholstery good. Best offer. 332-4520. 28-3

PLYMOUTH 1961, Fiat 1965, Falcon 1961. Over indulgent parent will sell one or all. 355-3314. 29-3

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-door, economical 6 stick. 25,000 miles, factory warranty. 641-6345. 27-5

PLYMOUTH BARACUDA 1965 Formula S package. Only 4200 miles. Factory warranty. WHEELS OF LANSING, 2200 S. Cedar. C27

PONTIAC, 1958, V-8 automatic, white with red interior. Sharp! \$70. Transmission bad, can't afford to fix. 351-4579. 27-3

PONTIAC 1950 coupe. No rust, clean. Excellent mechanically. \$185. Phone 393-1114. C28

PONTIAC 1951, 4-door, 8 cylinder, good body and motor. \$75. Phone 337-0014. 28-3

RAMBLER 1958, stationwagon, snow 6, overdrive, Radio, new tires. Best offer over \$150. Call 353-0204 after 9:30 p.m. 29-3

Automotive

RAMBLER AMERICAN Seyer 1959, automatic transmission. Good tires. New battery. Runs good. ED 2-4015. 28-3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1964, one owner, like new in every way. Save! \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER. IV 9-7591. 29-3

RENAULT CARAVELLE 1961. Two tops. Engine just overhauled. Sacrifice, must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C27

TR-3 1956. Many extras. Good buy for spring term. 332-1852. 28-3

THUNDERBIRD 1959, white. Leather interior. This is wife's car. Has had excellent care. \$800. 646-3414. 29-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Completely overhauled. New tires, new paint. Must sell. \$495. Phone 351-5597. 27-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent running condition and gas mileage. Illness forces sale. 339-2725. 30-5

VOLVO 1958, Transportation special. Good running condition. \$100. New battery and 29 miles per gallon. 355-9871. 30-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, deluxe bus. Excellent condition. Mechanic previous owner. Special \$885. SPORTS CAR CENTER. IV 9-7591. 29-3

AT LAST--"The Pride of Lot" for sale. 1959 Opel--\$125. Bruce Christie--485-0071. 33-10

HOLY TRANSPORTATION! The Batmobile is for sale. Black 1961 Tempest. Ready to eat road, at \$300. Use hot line--call 351-5531. 28-3

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C27

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 160 cc. Half year old. Excellent condition, \$550. Call after 2 p.m., 332-4198. 29-5

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324. C

Employment

BABYSITTER - HOUSEKEEPER, live in, March 11-April 5. Good wages, married couple considered. References. 332-4580. 28-3

RN's, LPN's, nurse aids, and orderlies. Full time openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Please apply in person, Ingham County Hospital, Dobie Rd., Okemos. 35-10

RN's, LPN's, practical aides for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1. 332-0817. 30-10

SPEND FUN-filled evenings with earnings up to \$100 weekly. Car required. Call Mr. Tompkins, 482-1491. 26-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, 12-5:30. Call 882-8144. 29-5

BABYSITTER: 5 days week. 8-5 in my home. 351-5659. Call after 5:30. 29-3

HOUSEKEEPING, light, in pleasant East Lansing home. 25 h.p.w. Own transportation. References. Good wages. 337-2055; 332-5426. 29-3

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C27

CHILD CARE, my home. 2756 E. Grand River. \$100 monthly. 7:45-5:15. 332-3820. 28-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available at Riverside East Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Visit rental office, 204 River Street or call 332-0255 between 2 and 5 p.m. 27-5

Let Us Service. Your Volkswagen. COMPLETE SERVICE. *Major and Minor Repair *Free Estimates *All Work Guaranteed

Transworld Service 1200 Oakland Ave. (5 minutes from Campus) Phone 482-1226 We Specialize in Imports

Save Money \$39 AUTO PAINTING HUNT'S BODY SHOP 125 N. Putnam, Williamston Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. LARRY HUNT, Prop.

4 Body and Fender Repair 6 Frame Straightening 8 Collision Service FREE ESTIMATES 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

40 Body and Fender Repair 6 Frame Straightening 8 Collision Service FREE ESTIMATES 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Employment

PART-TIME. SEVERAL men to help develop local outlet for nationally recognized institutional and commercial supplies. Sales experience preferred. Car necessary. Box E-5, State News. 28-3

BEAUTICIAN, FULL or part-time. Unlimited opportunity. BARBARA BOX, Hair Stylist. ED 2-3601; ED 2-4080. Housekeeper also needed. 28-3

PIECEWORK FOR Junior or Senior in Landscape Architect. Pay to be discussed. OX 4-0588. 28-3

MAN OVER 18, for full time employment. Must be neat. Able to furnish character reference. Job offer steady, year round work. For further information contact Ron Wlezarek at TOWN TALK service station, 4601 N. Grand River. 35-10

NURSES: LOVELY convalescent unit on North Hagadorn has openings Saturday and Sunday, 7-3 and Tuesday-Thursday 3-11. 332-5061. 32-6

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C26

SEVERAL WOMEN needed for telephone work for local beauty salon. 487-3362. 27-3

COLLEGE STUDENT, route helpers. \$2.50 hour. Must have car. Contact Mr. Cochran for interview. 393-1830. 37-15

NEED TWO part-time students. Handle local household service. Average \$2 hour. Phone 485-7326. C27

MATURE GIRL with managerial ability to work in Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality and enjoy meeting people. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time. Write Box F-6, State News, stating qualifications, experience, etc. 27 WANTED MARRIED man over 21. Part-time store clerk. 332-5689. 27-1

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C27

Apartment

GIRL to share mobile home in Lansing. Private room. Non-smoker. \$50. Phone 482-7888. 28-3

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl apartment. University Terrace. Spring term only. Call 351-4956. 28-3

CEDAR VILLAGE needs one girl until June. Reduced rate. Call in mornings, 332-4049. 30-5

ONE MAN to share 4-man apartment, spring term. Eydeal Villa, swimming pool, parking. 351-4174. 30-5

NEED 2 males to share apartment spring and summer terms. 351-4126. Call after 5. 30-5

WANTED. ONE girl to share Waters Edge apartment, spring term. 351-4278. 28-3

ONE MALE to share 4-man apartment, \$30 a month. 822 N. Pennsylvania. Phone 485-2403. 31-5

WANTED ONE roommate for two-man studio apartment. Air conditioned. Move in immediately. 129 Burcham Dr. Erie, 332-8798 after 5 p.m. 29-3

WANTED ONE or two men for two-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River, Apt. 1 351-5256. 27-3

TWO GIRLS to share apartment at Riverside Edge until June. Phone 332-6281. 29-5

ONE BACHELOR for Spring term. Sharp, two bedroom home near campus. \$60 per month. 351-4020. 27-3

STUDENT OR working man to share with one other. Two bedrooms. Capitol Villa. \$60 monthly. 332-0942 or IV 9-1471. 27-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available at Riverside East Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Visit rental office, 204 River Street or call 332-0255 between 2 and 5 p.m. 27-5

Save Money \$39 AUTO PAINTING HUNT'S BODY SHOP 125 N. Putnam, Williamston Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. LARRY HUNT, Prop.

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For Rent

ONE GIRL to share apartment. Spring term only. Closet to campus. \$55 monthly. Call 351-4930. 27-3

WANTED ONE male student. Share luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa. 351-4401. 30-5

EAST LANSING: Room for female college student in new apartment home. Kitchen privileges, parking. 489-9427. 28-3

Houses

MEN: 3 furnished double rooms all utilities paid. Carpeted. Kitchen facilities. Parking. 516 Grove, East Lansing. 355-1643. 30-5

1-2 male roommates for new 3 bedroom duplex. \$50-\$55 1730 Haslett Road, 351-6516. 29-3

Rooms

MALE STUDENT wanted for half of double room. Cooking, parking. Living room, fireplace privileges. 351-5674. 28-3

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Two blocks from Union. Call IV 5-4514 or ED 2-6189. 30-5

For Sale

GUITAR, GIBSON 12 string, concert. Hard shell case. Must sell. Call 351-4401. 30-5

DRUMS--LARGE discounts, close-outs. All must go by March 1. 3320 S. Cedar. Phone IV 9-2906. 27-5

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, one large surrounded by six small stones, totaling 3/4 carat. Valentines Day would be a lovely time to present it to her. \$400. 484-5806. 27-5

SEWING MACHINE sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C27

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C

1959 VanDyke Mobile Home, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$2600. #47 Park Lake Trailer Court, 355-3103. 27-1

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR Surplus - Rifle Sale. 7.62 - Russian Fin Cub \$24.95. 6.5 - Italian Short or Long \$19.95. 303-British Enfield \$19.95. 7 m.m.-S. Mauser \$39.95. 8 m.m.-C. Mauser \$49.95. C27

RCA TV, 27". Excellent condition. Blond wood cabinet. Can be seen at 5258 Bluehaven Drive, East Lansing. ED 2-6698. 27-5

STEREO CONSOLE apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model \$86. Also radio and TV tubes. 40% off. Open evenings. TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert. 27-5

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

GUITAR AND FINDER amplifier. 3090 Birchrow Dr., E. Lansing or Phone TU 2-2385. 27-3

COFFEE TABLE--white formica top, with mahogany wood grain. Matching end, tables like new. OX 4-9531. 27-3

BAGELS, LOX, cream cheese. Representative from DETROIT BAGEL SERVICE will talk to representatives of fraternities, sororities and other interested groups Friday, Feb. 11. Please prepare tentative orders. Further information, 1-313-545-8690. 27-5

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C27

HAM RADIO station--Elmac AF-67 x meter, M-1070 12 VDC/115 VAC Power supply, Drake 2-B receiver, "Tenna-Matcher, 40-meter antenna. Also E-V SP-12B and Lafayette sphericon tweeter in E-V aristocrat enclosure, Polycom "N" CB unit, 332-8635. 27-3

HAMILTON GAS dryer, 3 years old, deluxe, excellent condition. \$100. TU 2-5564 or TU 2-8148 before 4:30. 29-3

TWO PIECE green nylon sectional. Seats six. Good condition. Originally \$350, sell for \$40. 332-4988. 27-1

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS Inspections & Tune-ups New & Used Engines Specialized Repair Service Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS 220 East Kalamazoo St. 482-1337

FREE. 50 new Singer sewing machines. Sell 100 bottles of Watkins vanilla. Call 485-7326. C27

MEXICO CITY CAFE--original Mexican foods: enchiladas, tacos, tamales. 401 E. Grand River. IV 9-8920. Open 7 days a week. 31-5

ITS WHAT'S happening Baby. The sound of the Elite. The Rogues. Call Dave, 882-2604. 27-3

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, rugs, appliances, TV's, antiques, bargain prices. JENKS SECOND-HAND STORE, 334 N. Washington. 482-9924. C27

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

MUSICAL FUN--Begins at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Instruments from \$1.75 to over \$600. New harmonicas, \$1.75 to \$9. Ukuleles \$9.95 to \$24.50. Guitars \$16.95 up. Electric guitars \$29.95 and up. Amplifiers, 4 and 5 string banjos, bongo drums \$6.95 to \$20. Snare drums and drum sets, used and new; electric pickups for guitars, \$5.50 to \$38. Used band instruments, tape recorders, \$10.95 to \$369.95. Microphones \$9.95 to \$85. Used string instruments, violins, cellos, basses, used accordions, \$39.50 up. Join the crowd at WILCOX MUSIC STORE. Everything for your musical pleasure. Hours 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 509 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. IV

Homemakers Go Bohemian

Home Economists in Home-making will hold a husbands' night Bohemian supper at 6:30 Saturday at Haslett Community Church. Recipes from other lands will be included. Homemakers who are graduate home economists and interested in attending may call Mrs. Franklin Brown at 339-8901 for further information.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor a district leadership for delegates from Central Michigan University, University of Michigan and Western Michigan University at 6 tonight at the chapter house.

The Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a lecture on "The Way to Hope and Freedom" at 4:15 today in Erickson Kiva.

Wesley Foundation will hold a forum on race relations at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation. The film "Ivanhoe Donaldson" will be shown.

Selected agricultural economics personnel will discuss research in agricultural economics at an agricultural experiment station seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony.

J.B. Clark, Food Science Laboratory, will discuss the role of grain boundary structure in determining precipitate morphology in Al-Ag alloys at a solid state and materials science seminar at 4 today in 146 Engineering.

Barry Kiefer, Wesleyan University, will speak on the Y chromosome and sperm development in Drosophila melanogaster at a zoology seminar at 11:30 today in 351 Natural Science.

Robert C. Elston, professor of biostatistics, University of North

it's what's happening

Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., will speak on statistical methods in the analysis of racial hybrid populations at 4:10 today in 107 Berkeley Hall.

Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist, will present a faculty recital in the Music Auditorium at 8:30 tonight. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

The director of the European Education Center Foundation, Erhard J.C. Waespi of Zurich, Switzerland, will be honored at a luncheon at noon today in the Voyager Room of Kellogg Center.

"The Way to Hope and Freedom" will be the topic discussed by lecturer Paul A. Erickson at the Christian Science Organization meeting at 4:15 today in the Erickson Kiva.

An all-girl band, "The Debutantes," from Detroit, will play at the pre-Valentine's Day dance, "Hang on Cupie," sponsored by Butterfield Hall in the Brody Multi-purpose Room from 8 until midnight tonight. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

"The Social Psychology of Communication" and "The Soc-

iological Variables Involved in Human Interaction" will be the principal addresses at the two-day Presbyterian Young Adult Conference this weekend at Kellogg Center.

Norman B. Cleary, assistant professor of communication, will be the speaker.

"Teens on the Road" will be the topic of discussion at the Youth Advisory Council Conference at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 103 A and B Kellogg.

The Ingham County Democratic Women's Group will hold a used book sale from 9-9 today and 9-5:30 Saturday at Federal Department Store, Frandor.

Wonders Hall will hold a mixer from 9 to 12:30 tonight in the cafeteria. The band will be the Serfs. There will be no admission charge.

Valentine's Day Gifts



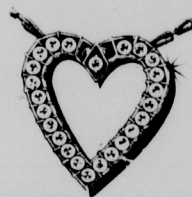
• Pendants

• Key Chains



• Pierced Earrings

• Charms and Much More!



Thompson's Jewelry

223 MAC



Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Wednesday were: Susan Leonard, Pierre, S.D., sophomore; Sharon K. Markby, Fenton sophomore; Wanda Morris, Sunfield sophomore; Toby Jones, Birmingham senior; Carl L. Miller, East Lansing grad student; Linda Sheffield, Battle Creek freshman; Basil Hunt, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Cheryl Madan, Livonia freshman; Sue Blumenthal, Oak Park freshman; and Sharon Marks, Detroit sophomore.

Admitted Thursday were: Barbara Dendel, Fowlerville freshman; Dianne Bies, St. Clair Shores junior; Linda Tsiang, Houston, Tex., senior; Katherine Patterson, Grosse Pointe freshman; Irene Frost, Allegan freshman; Robert Ahr, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore; David Jose, Houghton senior; Richard Goodell, Allen Park grad student.

Also: Harry Klingeman, Winnetka, Ill., freshman; Elsie Knoer, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Jack E. Veenhuis, St. Joseph freshman; Audree Burdick, Huntington Woods freshman; Steven Elzinga, Ellsworth sophomore.

Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5022 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.



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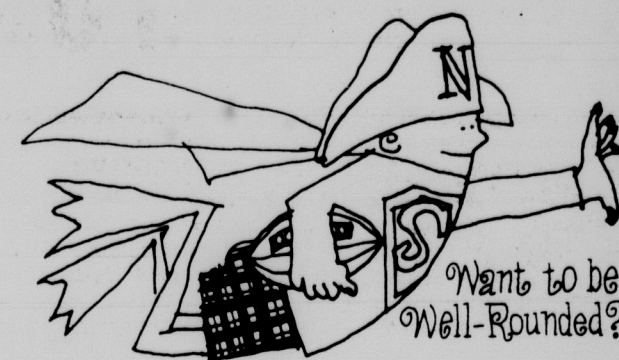
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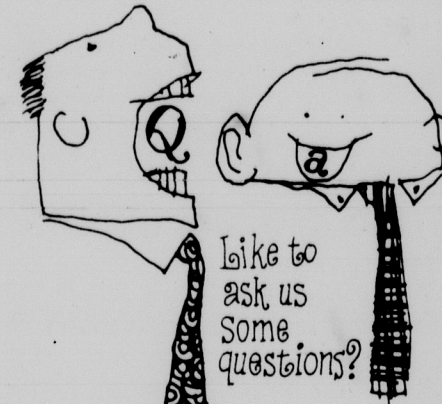
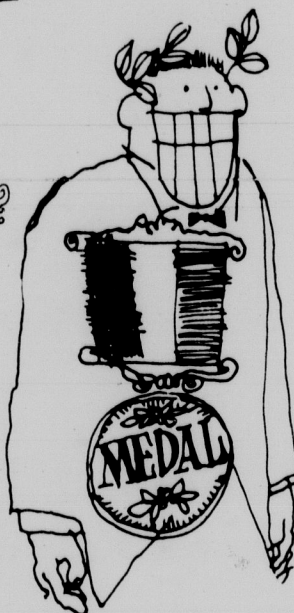


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For complete information about a career with LTV, consult your Placement Office or write College Relations Office, LTV Michigan Division, P. O. Box 404, Warren, Michigan 48090. LTV Michigan is a division of LTV Aerospace Corporation and is an equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Feb. 15

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Ford Motor Company is:

inspiration



Jim Weston
B.A., Washington Univ.
M.B.A., Washington Univ.

College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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Anti-Red Latin Unions Split On 'Americanism'

Two anti-Communist trade unions in Latin America disagree on whether or not to follow the American way of life, according to Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

Hawkins, discussing the conflicting perspectives of ORIT (Inter-American Workers Federation) and CLASC (Latin American Confederation of Christian Syndicates), at the Union Wednesday, said that both groups are non-Communist, hemispheric and regional divisions of world organizations.

North Americans compose one-half of the membership of ORIT, Hawkins said. It is a secular organization, but it generally defends Christian traditions, he said, and aims at making a free society with the ultimate power in the people's hands. Since they receive most of their money from the United States, members of ORIT have been accused by CLASC of merely pushing American business ideas into Latin America, Hawkins said.

"CLASC also accuses ORIT of being a drag on the social revolution which Latin America needs," he said. "ORIT answers that they are working for a democratic social revolution."

CLASC, whose money is supplied primarily by European sources, also emphasizes Christianity, Hawkins said, but is under no church control and accepts all religions.

"Free enterprise and capital-

ism must be fought in Latin America, according to the CLASC," Hawkins said. "They say it is a facade to make the rich richer."

ORIT accuses the CLASC members of spending too much time attacking the United States rather than communism, he said. The CLASC answers that they must be opposed to free enterprise since it exploits the workers, he said.

ORIT, founded in 1951, is the larger of the two with a membership of 30 million. CLASC, begun in 1954, is growing fast among the Latin American peasants, Hawkins said.

Hawkins concluded the Latin American Seminar by stating that both organizations have brought about many social benefits and that both aim to unite and benefit all workers.



CARROLL HAWKINS, professor of political science, speaks on Latin American trade unions Wednesday. Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

SURVEY SHOWS

Students Favor ASMSU

Students generally have a favorable opinion of ASMSU, but know very little about its structure, personnel and programs, according to a recent survey conducted by ASMSU.

The survey revealed students are most favorable toward ASMSU programs but are less convinced of the effectiveness of ASMSU.

Questionnaires were circulated among 312 students living on and off campus the week of Jan. 10. The 221 who returned questionnaires gave a representative sample of the student body by sex, class and type of living unit.

Results of a question designed to show how much students know about programs and services offered by ASMSU showed a general lack of knowledge about ASMSU. Students have little knowledge of services such as loan service, legal aid and student discount services. It also showed that a majority of students had taken advantage of television football games on closed circuit TV and popular entertainment series.

Males and junior and senior

women answering another question indicated they were against becoming involved in student government by a ratio of two to one. Freshman and sophomore women indicated they would like to become involved by the same ratio.

Another question asked: "Have you ever been involved in student

government and if so, on what level?"

Results showed 40 per cent had been involved in residence hall government, 18 per cent in club or organization government, and about five per cent in all-University government.

A question asking if students were acquainted with anyone on the ASMSU Student Board or cabinet showed that less than 11 per cent of the student body knew anyone on the board and approximately 10 per cent knew someone in the cabinet. Often students would list someone on the board who is actually on the cabinet and vice-versa, showing that students in general do not know what the board and the cabinet actually are.

Panhel Lists New Officers

Panhellenic Council held installation ceremonies for new officers Wednesday night in the Student Services Lounge.

The new officers of the organization are: president, Diane Eliason, Niles junior; first vice president, Maureen O'Connor, Houghton sophomore; second vice president, Judy Patriarche, East Lansing junior; recording secretary, Sue Lundstrom, Milford junior; corresponding secretary, Linda Johnson, Grand Rapids junior; treasurer, Jeremy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; ASMSU representative, Peggy Powers, Glenside, Pa., junior.

AWS Petitions

Petitions are now available on the Associated Women Students cabinet for the offices of president, first, second and third vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

Petitions may be picked up in 310 Student Services, Feb. 20 is the deadline for all applications.

New Code

(continued from page 1) designed for "unrelated persons."

Under the new plan, all parking lots would have to be paved and landscaped by Jan. 1, 1968.

If the new code is adopted and put into ordinance form, one cubic yard of rubbish facilities would be required for every 15 persons occupying an apartment building.

To receive an operating license, apartment owners would be required to register with city officials, and their buildings would be inspected annually by the city building inspector. Owners would be required to limit the number of cars at the apartment site to the number of available spaces.

These regulations are dependent on adequate enforcement, Conlisk said, and this is the reason for the annual license fee.

"Parking in driveways and accessways has prevented emergency vehicles from reaching many apartment buildings," Conlisk said. "If such overcrowding continues, the result could be loss of property or loss of life."

"In order to protect the safety and welfare of citizens, existing apartments should be controlled to prevent these dangerous practices," he said.

One recommendation calling for 450 square feet of space for each student per unit would tend to discourage the two-bedroom unit developments. There is presently a limit of 200 square feet per apartment dweller.

This would mean that instead of the 1,000 square feet minimum apartment unit requirement there would be 1,800 square feet required on the basis of two students in each of two bedrooms in a typical unit.

Under the proposed code, fraternities and sororities would

be required to provide 50 extra square feet of living space per resident. The presently required 300 square feet per person would be raised to 350.

Army ROTC Offers 1000 Scholarships

The deadline for scholarship applications to second year college students and outstanding high school graduates under the Army ROTC scholarship program is March 1.

One thousand scholarships were authorized under the ROTC Vitalizations Act of 1964 to be awarded to select high school and college students each year.

Each scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees, and provides a \$50-per-month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award. In addition, the student receives \$147.30 per month while attending a six-week summer training camp between his junior and senior years.

To be eligible for a scholarship, an applicant must be a male United States citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. He must also enlist in the army reserves for six years at the time the scholarship is awarded.

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