

Happy...

... birthday, George

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... continued cold.
Chance of snow flurries.
High: mid-20's.

Vol. 58, Number 103

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 22, 1966

Price 10¢

DeGaulle Urges New Geneva Talks

Sorority Blaze
Destroys Room

A fire completely destroyed one room at Delta Zeta sorority house at the corner of Oakhill and Abbott Monday morning. There was smoke damage throughout the second floor.

The fire could have been caused by careless disposal of cigarette butts, reported the East Lansing Fire Dept. A cigarette was probably emptied from an ashtray into a wastebasket while it was still burning.

The study room, which was in the center of the east side of the second floor of the house, was used by four girls who sleep in dormitory accommodations on the third floor. The room contained closets, desks and books.

All of the clothes in one of the two closets were destroyed by flames. It was discovered that one side of the sliding doors on the closet had been open at the time.

One of the occupants of the room, Barbara E. Waterman, Grosse Pointe senior, lost all of her books.

The house is owned by the Delta Zeta Corp. The sorority is presently checking into who would pay for the fire.

Half of the 30 members who live in the house were there when the fire broke out. None was injured.

Karen R. Brown, Detroit senior, was the first to notice that something was wrong. She went to the second floor room of Sandra B. Schnetsky, Delta Zeta president, and said, "Sandy, I smell smoke."

Miss Schnetsky said she found the fire, and told a member to call the fire department. The call was received at 11:06 a.m. Other members began checking all the rooms in the house to make sure everybody was awake.

Miss Schnetsky and Pamela J. Clark, Dallas, Tex., senior, took a fire extinguisher and tried to fight the fire.

"It was a new type of extinguisher. We just got it two weeks ago," Miss Schnetsky said. "We

had quite a bit of trouble getting it to work.

"We emptied the extinguisher. Flames were all over the wall, and the curtains had completely disappeared. Then the smoke got too thick and we had to leave."

Georgia A. Alquist, Detroit senior, said afterwards, "When I heard the room was on fire I ran in. I tried to decide if I should save books or clothes." She ran to her desk, scooped up a double armload of books and class notes, and "put them somewhere."

An hour after the fire she was still trying to find out where she had taken the books.

"It was nothing compared to what could have happened," Miss Alquist said. "Nobody was hurt and that was the important thing." Other girls assigned to the room were Gail F. Warner, St. Ignace junior; Emily A. Snyder, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Miss Waterman.



A BURNT OUT CASE--Inspector Brennan Prether of the East Lansing Fire Dept. sifts through the wreckage in an effort to discover the cause of the fire Monday in the Delta Zeta house.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker



FIRE UP--Gail Warner, of Delta Zeta sorority tells Inspector Brennan Prether of the East Lansing Fire Dept. what she knows about the fire that gutted her study and storage room Monday.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

Sukarno
Chops Big
Red Foe

SINGAPORE (P)--President Sukarno of Indonesia dismissed Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, arch foe of Indonesian Communists, as defense minister, Radio Jakarta reported Monday.

Also ousted was the navy minister, Vice Adm. Martadinata, another anti-Communist.

Thus Sukarno seemed to have triumphed, at least for now, in a power struggle with the armed forces, which have been purging Communists since the Red tried a coup last October. Sukarno opposed the purge, although the coup was aimed at his regime.

In the broadcast from his palace, Sukarno said Nasution's former combined post of defense minister and chief of the armed forces had been abolished.

He gave no reason for dismissing Nasution, 47, and Martadinata, 48, beyond saying the changes were normal. Nasution led the armed forces in crushing the Communist uprising last October. His 5-year-old daughter was killed by the rebels, who were after him.

Sukarno named Maj. Gen. Haji Sarbini, little known outside Indonesia, as the new defense minister. Sarbini was the former army veterans minister. The president implied that Nasution still is chief of staff of the armed forces.

The president did not list Nasution's name, however, in reading the list of service chiefs. Retained was Lt. Gen. Suharto as army chief. He is another anti-Communist.

Adm. Mulyani is the new navy minister.

Wilson In
Moscow On
Viet Bid

MOSCOW (P)--British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived Monday night in hopes of getting Soviet help for a new bid to end the Viet Nam war but the prospects seemed slender.

Wilson also has slated an attempt to get Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to move forward toward two new disarmament accords. Wilson has in mind an extension of the partial nuclear test ban treaty to include underground tests and an East-West pact to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

In the sector of British-Soviet relations, Wilson hopes to win some Soviet orders for Britain's lagging shipbuilding industry. He wants to balance trade between the two countries which now find Britain buying around \$280 million worth of Soviet goods yearly against Soviet purchases of less than half that amount from Britain.

Kosygin and his colleagues gave Wilson a warm, if belated, welcome on arrival at Sheremetyevo Airports. They had rushed across from the Vnukovo field from which Wilson's chartered plane had been diverted by bad weather.

The warmth of the Soviet greetings hardly reflected their view of Wilson's international policies, however. These have been assailed in the Soviet press as too pro-American. In particular, Wilson's stance in support of the United States on Viet Nam has been denounced with some bitterness in recent days.

On Viet Nam, Wilson's aim in the three-day visit is to get Kosygin to join with him in a peace call to the contenders. Reports reaching Western governments recently have suggested that President Ho Chi Minh's regime in North Viet Nam, and its Viet Cong allies in the South, may be reducing their terms for attending a peace parley. Such a parley is a goal shared by Wilson and President Johnson.



CHARLES DE GAULLE

Names C-Go
May Enroll
Today

Students with names beginning with C-Go may enroll today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the basement of the Auditorium.

Students who have not yet participated in early enrollment, except those with names beginning with A-B, may do so today, Registrar Horace C. King said.

Those whose names begin with A-B may participate Wednesday. All currently enrolled students who wish to go through early enrollment and haven't yet done so may enroll Wednesday, the last day of early enrollment, King said.

Students currently enrolled for credit and interested in adult evening classes for spring term may also participate in early enrollment, King said. Adult evening enrollments do not have to follow the alphabetical schedules set up for the full-time currently enrolled students.

Students are reminded to take ID cards, spring term schedule books, and their student schedule cards completely filled out.

All students participating in early enrollment will be eligible to pay fees during early registration to be held finals week this term.

French Leader
Blasts NATO RoleViet Neutralization Demanded;
1969 Set As NATO Deadline

PARIS (UPI) -- French President Charles de Gaulle Monday urged the reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference as the only means of ending the Viet Nam war. But he said peace prospects at the moment are not bright.

He again demanded an end to foreign intervention and the neutralization of all Viet Nam.

De Gaulle announced he will continue pulling France's armed forces "progressively" out of North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO command between now and April 4, 1969, the date when the Atlantic alliance expires or can be renewed. He indicated he also will demand that all American and other foreign bases and military installations in France be placed entirely under French control.

However, he said he has no intention of denouncing the Atlantic alliance itself.

De Gaulle took this uncompromising stand in a one-hour-10-minute news conference--his thirteenth since he returned to power in 1958 and the first since he was reelected for a second seven-year term Dec. 19.

To his more than 1,000 listeners the 75-year-old president appeared in top physical and mental peak. He exchanged quips, spoke in a strong voice, except for occasional hoarseness, and seemed relaxed and confident.

As expected, he came out with no new proposals on Viet Nam and gave no indication he would be willing to act as a mediator.

But he made it clear he is as strongly opposed as ever to United States military operations in Viet Nam and that he sees no signs of peace at the moment. He said the first peace move must be made through direct contact between "the five world powers" -- the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Communist China. When they agree, he indicated, it should be possible to reconvene the Geneva Conference and make peace on the basis of non-intervention, withdrawal of all foreign troops and neutralization of the country.

De Gaulle made these other main points:

--He is ready for regular political consultations with France's European Common Market partners on European and world problems generally. He indicated he would be willing to attend a Common Market political summit meeting. He also indicated that other countries --- presumably meaning Britain --- could be admitted to such regular political consultation later.

--He openly charged Moroccan Interior Minister Gen. Mohammed Oukir with engineering the kidnapping and presumed murder of French soil last October of Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka. He said the Moroccan government's failure to disown Oukir inevitably had damaged relations between the two countries. He admitted minor French secret police officials and a few gangsters were involved in the Ben Barka affair.

--He said it doesn't seem to make much sense to have a car operate well when new, and have it fall apart because of a lack of maintenance after some miles of highway driving," said Romney, an advocate of compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

But since the growing public concern at the increasing highway death rate, new safety research and publicity on the problem of traffic safety have resulted in acceptance of new built-in safety features, Romney said.

Gov. Sees
Safety As
Saleable

LANSING (UPI)--Gov. George Romney said Monday a trend is underway which will see both the public and the auto makers view traffic safety as a desirable and saleable commodity.

At a morning news conference, Romney said, "I can visualize the time when the superior design of a car in terms of safety will be a definite selling point, and I think that time is not far off."

Even as Romney spoke hearings were being conducted in another capitol office on a controversial bill by state Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, that would require a number of built-in auto safety features. Representatives of the big four automakers were testifying at the meeting.

"Speaking generally," Romney said, "and with some exceptions, no builder in the country has paid enough attention to traffic safety."

But Romney said built-in auto safety devices were only one factor, and it would be "tragic" to overlook such other problems as drunken driving, compulsory motor vehicle inspection, improved highway safety design and traffic law enforcement.

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Public Viet Nam Hearings
May Be Held By Senate

WASHINGTON (P)-- Further public hearings on Viet Nam may be held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated Monday.

Fulbright reported after a closed meeting of the committee that a decision was put off until Wednesday, but he said a majority of the members feel "there should be further hearings on over-all policy."

The committee, whose hearings last week were broadcast nationally, relinquished the forum temporarily to the Senate, which is debating an administration request for a supplemental \$4.8 billion for the Viet Nam war.

Several members of President Johnson's own Democratic party arose in that chamber to criticize the administration's course in the conflict and to urge greater efforts at obtaining a peaceful settlement.

Fulbright told newsmen he is in substantial agreement with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who said over the weekend that the United States should agree to accept a coalition South Vietnamese government in which the Communist Viet Cong would have a share of power and responsibility. This brought adverse reaction from some administration officials, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Viet Cong "have to be one of the parties if you are to have any negotiations at all," Fulbright said.

He renewed his contention that the administration policy appears to be one requiring "total surrender" by the Viet Cong as the price for negotiations. He added, "I don't see any hope at all" for negotiations under this policy.

In discussing the possible course of future hearings, Fulbright said the committee needs "further enlightenment" as to

Red China's role in Viet Nam and would "particularly like to have some experts on China."

Although he is not classed as a China expert, several members have suggested that Humphrey be invited to testify before the committee when he returns from his Far Eastern trip.

Fulbright said the committee agreed it would welcome testimony from Humphrey but decided to withhold any formal invitation, leaving it up to the vice president to decide whether to appear.

Humphrey told a news conference in New Delhi that he would decline an invitation to testify in public. He said it would be against

the president's name, however, in reading the list of service chiefs. Retained was Lt. Gen. Suharto as army chief. He is another anti-Communist.

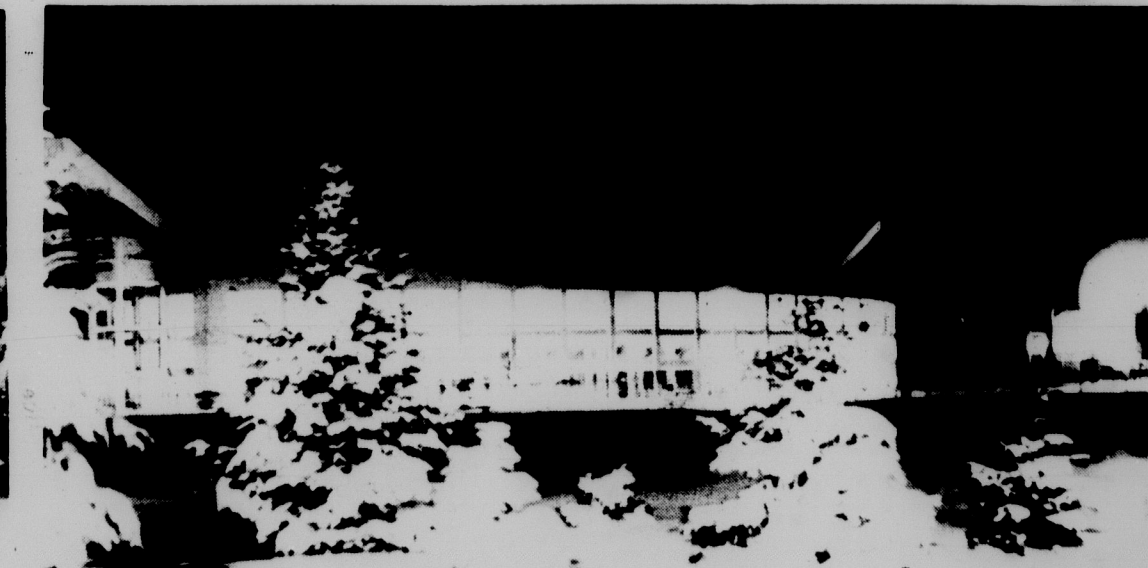
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Adm. Mulyani is the new navy minister.



LIGHT AND SNOW NOCTURNE



SNOW BOWL

Photos by Walt Haney

Student-Rule
Discussion
Thursday

Students and the rules restraining them will be discussed by three professors in 137 Fee Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The panel program, latest in a series sponsored by the Fee Hall advisory staff and the College of Social Science, is called, "It's a mad, mad, mad, mad University--or how loco is the parents?"

It is inspired by the current study of rules and regulations of the University affecting students by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The panel members will be John X. Jamrich, associate dean of education; Frank Pinner, associate professor of political science; and Charles Tikmeyer, professor of anatomy and past chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.



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Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
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Tuesday, February 22, 1966

EDITORIALS

Campus Radio Network Deserves Student Support

AFTER ALMOST TWO YEARS of planning, a proposal for an all-campus radio network may become a reality--if dormitory residents give their approval. A referendum will be held Thursday with only students living in residence halls eligible to participate.

It will take more than a simple majority of those voting to assure its establishment though. The Board of trustees announced that before it would approve the station, a sizable majority of MSU students living in residence halls must vote and the referendum must also pass by a substantial majority.

THE PROPOSAL WHICH will go before the students Thursday has been well planned and has received the approval of ASMSU and the Administration. From all indications, judging from the charter, the proposed network should provide much-needed service to MSU students.

Though the station has received general approval from both students and administrators, there has been some concern over the proposed dollar per term charge for dormitory residents. And some students living in dorms with their own stations, such as Brody and Shaw, expressed concern that the new station would impede their own stations.

THE REASON FOR the dollar per term fee hinges on the fact that a large debt will be incurred if the all-campus station is established. Hopes are to pay off the debt as soon as possible and then lower the fee.

The all-campus network wouldn't take any power away from the local stations, but is planned as a supplement to their broadcasts. The network would aid local stations in providing programs to which the local stations would not otherwise have access.

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UNDER THE PRESENT plans, if one of the local stations had a special program it might broadcast to the entire network. The all-campus network will broadcast 24 hours a day to all residence halls not having their own local stations and will broadcast to dorms with local stations any time that the local station is not broadcasting.

If the proposal is passed in the referendum and approved by the board of trustees, the network will start broadcasting sometime next fall term, and it should be stronger and clearer than the present local stations.

THOUGH THE PROGRAMMING for the network is still tentative, FM music at night for studying purposes, forums, debates, panel discussions, guest lectures, local news, sports, in addition to popular and folk music, are planned.

To us, it appears that the establishment will provide a needed addition and service to students. If the network receives approval, Northwestern will then be the only Big Ten school not having a campus radio station.

THE PROPOSAL DESERVES the careful consideration of all dormitory residents. It would be most regrettable if the network was denied approval because too few students took the initiative to express their preferences--either pro or con.

Though we favor the establishment of the campuswide network, above all, it is imminent that a large segment of eligible students vote.

Millions Are Starving: Rich Nations Must Help

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS considering the possibility of holding an international conference to work towards aiding India in her losing battle with starvation. This is an excellent idea. The U.S. cannot pull India out of the ever-deepening rut of starvation without the help of other countries.

India's starvation problem is more complicated than mere lack of food. Even if the U.S. could provide enough food to adequately feed India's masses, much of the food would never find its way to the mouths of these starving people.

ABSENCE OF ROADS in certain areas and inadequate port facilities would prevent the food from being distributed once it had been shipped to India. Before India could make full use of the aid, docks, transportation routes and other social goods would have to be improved.

For this reason, Dr. Roger Revelle, director for the Harvard Center for Population Studies, has said "The saddest part of the story is that it may be too late for us and the other rich countries to help very much."

TIME IS FLEETING, and if we are to help the burgeoning popula-

tions of the Asian subcontinent, America and the other wealthy nations must make a concerted effort. Pakistan as well as India needs aid, but the U.S. does not have unlimited food and financial resources to help these over-populated countries.

We cannot be expected to provide food, plus build roads and improve ports. For several years the gold reserves of the U.S. have been decreasing, partially because foreign aid is offsetting balances in world trade favorable to the U.S.

TWO THIRDS OF THE world is starving and one third is overfed. To help the starving nations attain self-sufficiency in food production, it is estimated that production of food must rise by 300 million tons.

A capital outlay of \$80 billion would also be required. The U.S. cannot meet this demand. However, if all wealthy nations worked together, substantial progress could be made.

THE NATIONS OF western Europe should assume an increased portion of the burden now shouldered by the U.S. Only through a concerted effort by the wealthy nations of the free world can an effective battle against starvation be waged.

BOBBY SODEN

U.S. Should Be Drafting Women

AS DRAFT calls increase and many men are being reclassified, it seems ironic that one obvious source of "manpower" has been forgotten--the American woman.

Women in the U.S. have been striving for equality since the turn of the century. Great progress has been made, but few can honestly say that women have achieved even a near-equality.

IT SEEMS that many women would like to share the privileges the male sex holds, but most seem hesitant to accept the responsibilities. One of the most apparent of these responsibilities is the military obligation of each male American citizen.

WOMEN HAVE been in the armed forces for almost 25 years as both officers and enlisted women. During World War II every available man was being called for combat and there were thousands of non-combatant jobs that had to be filled to keep the giant military organization functioning. Women

volunteered and entered the service.

The Women's Army Corps has supplied women in such varied fields as intelligence, communications, public relations, supply, finance, personnel, administration, chemicals and many more.

THERE IS nothing physically hazardous to a woman in a non-combatant military branch. There are not even calisthenics required for WAC's in the modern army.

Inducting more women into non-combatant branches of the military would not only release many qualified men for combat duty, but at the same time it would probably alleviate the necessity of drafting college men. With almost twice as many people to choose from, it might be unnecessary to call any college students at all.

OBVIOUSLY, A PLAN OF THIS sort would have to give pregnant and married women with children a deferment, for obvious reasons. All other women, married or single,

should be classified in the same categories as males. Single women would be I-A, students would be II-S, etc.

The armed forces presently give "Compassionate Transfers" to married military couples. In this case a service woman and her military husband may request assignments together. These transfers are a recognized part of Army procedure and are approved whenever possible.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are not yet feeling the strain of the draft. By next fall, however, many students who are now carrying slide rules may be carrying M-14's. A plan like this could be a welcome waiver to many college men.

American women should fully accept their responsibilities of citizenship. Two years of military service should be required for all qualified women, if they want to continue to gain status in contemporary American society.



My Father Is More Radical Than Yours

OUR READERS SPEAK

ASMSU Clarifies Issue

To the Editor:

In regard to letters in Wednesday's State News that discussed the ASMSU indictment of The Paper, the Judiciary heard the case that night and I think it is time to make some clarification to the student body.

One of the letters which appeared in Wednesday's paper castigated ASMSU for an "illogical, contradictory, application of justice since the State News was allowed to do things that The Paper wasn't such as advertising and distributing on campus." The letter went on to state the ASMSU reasons for which The Paper was indicted as listed in the Feb. 10 issue of the State News. Thankfully there was an editor's note at the bottom of the letter explaining that the reasons given had been corrected and the actual reasons were run in the Feb. 11 issue.

The editor's note, unfortunately, goes on to say that "The Paper was indicted by the Student Board for violation of its charter and not for expiration of its charter." I would like to add an editor's note to the editor's note. The Paper was not indicted by the Student Board for violation of its charter. It was indicted for violation of University policy and the Constitution of ASMSU.

In another letter, it was suggested that ASMSU had overstepped its bounds in indicting The Paper, since it had given The Paper a charter that was far more limited than it should be. The letter goes on to suggest that ASMSU will have violated the basic constitutional right of free press if the indictment goes through.

The "charter" of a student organization is not a written document delineating those things which an organization may or may not do. It is, rather, another word for certificate and the certificate merely states that the organization has been recognized. The Paper's charter is exactly the same as the charter of any other organization on campus.

As for the restrictive policy

under which The Paper was indicted, let me say this:

1) The first specification is for violation of the ASMSU constitution which states that an organization wishing to solicit funds must receive Student Board approval. This is not subordination of the right of free press. It is a protection of the students so that an organization may not go before the students, say they are soliciting money for one cause and give it to another.

2) The second specification charges The Paper with violating the University policy which states that a student publication, in order to solicit advertising, must be authorized by the Board of Student Publications. As to whether that policy abridges free press, ASMSU makes no judgment. Our contention is that the policy is an existing policy and may not be violated unless it is changed. ASMSU agrees that a change in the policy would be good.

Webb F. Martin
Vice-chairman of the Board
ASMSU

Basketball Attendance Low

To the Editor:

Because of a new renewed spirit, a new coach and a new defense, the Spartan basketball team is a contender for the Big Ten crown this season. One must look back seven winters to see the last time that an MSU team had won a basketball title. In that year, when Johnny Green and Bob Anderegg were leading the hoopers, the attendance figure at Jenison Field House averaged about 10,000 a game.

This year, according to a recent State News article, the second-place Spartans are drawing only 7,500 people a game. This figure is much lower than some attendance figures of other Big Ten Schools which are now out of the race. For instance, Minnesota and Iowa recently drew respective crowds of 17,100 and 12,900, the latter being a Tuesday night game. Cellardwelling Wisconsin is attracting between 8,000 and 9,000 fans a game while perennial favorite Ohio State is also out-drawing MSU.

With 35,000 students on campus, MSU should have Jenison Field House full for every Saturday game and a respectable crowd present for week night games. But, what's wrong with State students? Don't they like to watch a contender?

It will be quite interesting to see how many of those students, who have yet to attend a game this season, will be "crying" when they find that they can't get in to see the MSU-Michigan game next month. Maybe MSU should take Michigan basketball coach Dave Strack's advice

and move the game to Cobo Hall in Detroit where it could easily be sold out to a more appreciative crowd.

Don Tierney
Akron, Ohio Sophomore

Mourns Log Cabin

To the Editor:

I sympathize with Mr. Harper and Mr. Ferrante who mourn the loss of the MSU band shell. Landmarks and traditions fare poorly before the steam roller of University expansion.

Anyone who attended MSU last year probably remembers the forestry cabin which stood in a little pine woods across the river from the Computer Center. All that remains now is an ugly, muddy scar. Surely a university as rich in land as ours could afford to leave a few reminders of the past intact.

When the University merely becomes a desert of brick and steel and glass, everyone will be the poorer for it.

Doug MacCleery
Birmingham grad student

Farmers' Week: 52 Times A Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Leland A. Chase, Terry Bowerman and Ronald Eding, seniors majoring in Agriculture, in response to recent criticism of Farmer's Week.

"In a real sense, every week is Farmers' Week. It wouldn't take much more than a week for our entire economy to grind to a halt if farmers suddenly dropped out of the picture. And if each person were to make a list of all the things he could just as well get along without, you can be sure of one item that wouldn't be on anybody's list: food," said Governor George W. Romney at the luncheon recently.

American agriculture is the weapon Khrushchev can't match. As United States Senator George D. Aiken (Vermont), standing member of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, said,

"The greatest stabilizing influence of the world's economy today is the agriculture of the United States. Take away our assurance of plenty of food and international chaos could result."

A nation's agriculture is expected to: supply the necessary food to keep pace with an increasing population; release labor for non-farm employment; supply a growing market or base for the manufacturing and service industries. American agriculture has done this.

With 41 per cent of the land in the production of crops and 49 per cent devoted to forests and recreational facilities, only 10 per cent of Michigan's 36 1/2 million acres represents urban development. Agriculture has made and continues to make, a significant contribution to Michigan's economy.

25 per cent of all job opportunities in Michigan are directly or indirectly created by agriculture. The asset value of Michigan agriculture equals that of our automotive and steel plants combined.

The person responsible for

our bounty of food is the farmer. According to MSU agricultural economist Art Mauch:

"The farmer is a paradox--he is an overall executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat; a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a dietitian with a passion for alfalfa, amines, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus, and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze. He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town."

We hear talk about the high cost of food, but the facts tell a different story. We spend less than 20 per cent of our disposable income for food while Britishers spend 30 per cent and the Russians over 60 per cent.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, total food expenditures are rising, yet they represent a decreasing percentage of disposable income. In terms of an hour's pay in 1935-39, one hour's work would buy seven loaves of bread--today 10, two and a half pounds of chuck roast--today three, five quarts of milk--today eight.

And today's market basket offers greater variety, higher quality and more built-in service to the consumer.

Accompanying this, United States farm population has declined from 25 per cent to 7 per cent, with today's farmer feeding himself and 32 others as compared with 15 in 1947-49.

As Athenaeus said in 200 A.D., "Every investigation which is guided by principles of Nature fixes its ultimate aim entirely on gratifying the stomach."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

PEANUTS

HERES THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR SEARCHING FOR THE RED BARON

AS I PASS OVER METZ, ENEMY BATTERIES BEGIN FIRING. SHELLS BURST BELOW MY SOPWITH CAMEL

NYAHH, NYAHH, NYAHH!! YOU CAN'T HIT ME!

ACTUALLY, TOUGH FLYING ACES NEVER SAY, 'NYAHH, NYAHH, NYAHH!'

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Jo Bumbarger Campus editor
Rick Plann Sports editor
Jim Spaniol Editorial editor

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World News
at a Glance

HHH-Kennedy Dispute Prelude To '72?

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Political battling between two men hoping to be next in line for the presidency has begun with a long range exchange between Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The brother of President John F. Kennedy took sharp exception to President Johnson's position being echoed in Asia by Humphrey -- that the war in Viet Nam is part of the over-all struggle to contain Chinese Communism in that part of the world.

Cavalrymen Tighten Ring On Cong

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. Cavalrymen pounded at the defenses of a Viet Cong stronghold they had surrounded near Bong Son Monday. Elsewhere, Communist gunners zeroed in on widespread allied positions in the heaviest nation-wide mortar offensive in months.

A force estimated at nearly 1,000 Communists was still struggling to escape a trap which American troops had sprung on them some 300 miles northwest of Saigon. Latest reports said the U.S. Cavalrymen had killed 34 Viet Cong in the past two days, raising the total Viet Cong dead to 1,072 in more than three weeks of heavy fighting in that area.

Peking Disappointed With Fidel

TOKYO (UPI) -- Peking Monday criticized Cuban Premier, Fidel Castro for "joining the anti-Chinese chorus."

The statement was made in a Communist New China News Agency broadcast monitored here. It announced that the Feb. 22 edition of the official Peking People's Daily carries the full text of Castro's Feb. 6 speech in which he denounced Red China for failing to keep her end of a trade agreement to buy Cuban sugar and for flooding Cuba with Chinese propaganda.

Rabbi's Coma Deepens

DETROIT (UPI) -- Rabbi Morris Adler, shot in his synagogue by a young member of the congregation, sank into a deeper coma Monday.

"The coma has deepened and he is not responding, despite all intensive supportive measures which are being constantly maintained," Sinai Hospital said in a medical bulletin.

Rabbi Adler, 59, was shot during a Bar Mitzvah service Feb. 12 before a congregation of nearly 1,000. His assailant, Richard Wisnietzky, 23, then shot himself in the head. Wisnietzky died Wednesday.

Russia Revokes Tarsis' Citizenship

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Russia Monday revoked the citizenship of anti-Communist writer Valeri Tarsis, who has denounced the Soviet state as "police fascism."

In London, Tarsis announced that he was "not surprised" and would seek political asylum in the West. He did not say whether it would be in Britain or the United States.

In a statement released through his publisher, the 59-year-old novelist added that "although I am not a young man, I hope one day to return as a citizen to a free Russia."

French NATO Plans
Put U.S. In Quandry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States still hopes French President Charles de Gaulle will present specific proposals for restructuring the North Atlantic Treaty Organization--but officials said he didn't do so in his news conference Monday.

De Gaulle, officials said, merely restated what he has said earlier, that after 1969 France would no longer accept an integrated Western defense system.

Officially, State Department spokesman Robert J. McClellan said he would not comment on de Gaulle's news conference statements.

The United States has told France repeatedly that it would be agreeable to some reshaping of NATO's structure if France insists that such a reorganization is necessary.

Some Paris sources indicated last year that France would present specific suggestions after the elections in December 1965 and there had been some hope here that de Gaulle might do this at his news conference.

Instead de Gaulle said only

that France intends to "progressively modify dispositions now in force"--but nobody here really knows what this generalization means.

It could mean, some experts on NATO affairs suggest, that France will withdraw the few French elements still attached to NATO, such as the two divisions and three air wings located in the forward defense lines in West Germany.

De Gaulle said also that foreign troops in France must come under French command after April 4, 1969, NATO's 20th birthday, and the date on which the North Atlantic Treaty will be open for renunciation by any of its 15 members.

American officials said that this request might be negotiable provided de Gaulle will be satisfied with an arrangement the U.S. already has in other countries.

This seems to indicate that the U.S. would be willing to accept a French commander to head each American base in France, but the French officer could have no authority to initiate military action.



ACTIVITIES BAND--William Moffitt directed the Activities Band Sunday in a concert in the auditorium. Photo by Russell Steffey

WARNINGS ON ASIA

HHH Sees New Job

MANILA (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will return home from his nine-nation swing with a new mission -- to alert the American people that Red China is a growing menace throughout Asia.

This became known on the highest authority Tuesday shortly after Humphrey arrived around midnight from New Zealand for talks with President Ferdinand Marcos.

Humphrey was hustled out of the closely guarded airport by a back gate to avoid 100 leftist demonstrators who paraded out front with signs saying "Get out of Viet Nam" and "Go home Butcher." The group was protesting a bill before the Philippine Congress to send Filipino combat engineers to Viet Nam.

Earlier, 1,000 leftist students and others picketed Congress, the presidential palace and the U.S. Embassy. They shouted "Humphrey go home!" in front of the embassy.

Smaller groups of demonstrators had heckled Humphrey in Australia and New Zealand.

In an arrival statement, Humphrey made no mention of the bill before the Philippine Congress to send Filipino combat engineers to Viet Nam. He praised "the fine work being performed by your medical teams in Viet Nam and your recent pledge of support for the Asian Development Bank."

If Congress approved a \$4-million appropriation, the Philippine government will move 2,000 combat engineers, with their own security elements, to South Viet Nam. With Marcos' backing, passage seems certain.

There now are 70 Filipinos in Viet Nam serving on military and civilian medical teams, and a psychological warfare unit.

After less than a day here, Humphrey will fly to Seoul, South Korea, then head for Washington to report to President Johnson.

An authoritative source gave this rundown on Humphrey's home-front mission.

He will try to get across the message the United States is facing as serious a threat from China in late 1960's as it did from the Soviet Union in Europe in the late 1950's. He will do this in television interviews already lined up and in speeches to groups throughout the country.

His objective is to make the American people aware that although South Viet Nam is the major infection from Chinese-backed Communist aggression--there are other problem areas that must be cured before they reach the crisis stage.

Humphrey's remedy is only partly military. Even more than military, he believes the solution lies in broad application of the kind of social and economic reform and development programs now being pushed in Viet Nam.

Humphrey found on his travels that the Chinese Communists are actively feeding on social disaffection throughout the enormous region.

One of the strongest impressions left on Humphrey after talks with government leaders and secret briefing was the fear of Red China throughout Asia. That fear, though long range, also exists in Australia and New Zealand. Both those countries are reviewing their military commitments in Viet Nam, with indications that Australia, at least, probably will send more men.

Humphrey told the heads of countries he visited they must coordinate their efforts to head off Communist gains.

He also stressed to Thais, Indians, Pakistanis and others that they must take the initiative--that they must not rely wholly on the United States.

Burhans To Withdraw
Book At End Of 1967

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

Commitments for "The Would-Be Writer" will run until Dec. 31, 1967, Clinton S. Burhans Jr., assistant professor of English and director of Project English, said Monday.

Burhans, author of the book, said in a letter to the Editor of the State News, Feb. 15, that he was withdrawing the book from sale at MSU after present commitments were fulfilled.

The book, being used in English 213 and 214, is one of the teaching methods and materials being tested in a federal grant program, Project English. The book cannot be taken out of the project without the whole project being dropped. Only English 213 classes are included in the project.

Other commitments for the book in English 214 classes will be fulfilled at the end of summer term, Burhans said.

The book had been criticized as an example of textbooks which were self-destructive in a letter to the Editor Jan. 20. Other questions were raised from the Jan. 20 letter, including book pricing and the professors' requiring their own texts in classes.

Burhans plans on using the book in his own sections of English

213 and 214 writing courses after the book is withdrawn from sales.

He plans to take complimentary copies run off the Phoenix Press, Inc., which he, a printer and a lawyer established to publish the book, and lend the books to students in his classes for each term after the book is withdrawn from sales.

"The basic ideas I have on an approach to writing are in that book, and if I can't use that book for teaching writing, I can't teach the writing course," he said.

The book had been criticized because the blank pages which constitute the fourth unit of the book--the section where the student is to write his daily journal--made it impossible to resell the book.

"I told the students at the beginning of the term that they could buy a notebook in which to keep their journal if they wanted," Burhans said.

The difference will be that all students in his sections will have to buy a notebook in which to keep their journal when the book is provided for them, he said.

He said the books he will hand out and have returned should last for a number of terms.

Legislature Praised
On Birth Control View

Michigan's legislature is among several state law-making bodies credited with taking a more liberal viewpoint recently on birth control.

Prompted by the world population explosion and the tax burden of the prolific poor, the Michigan legislature has enacted a family planning law which permits state, county and social welfare departments to offer birth control information.

This information would be available to families on relief, including unwed mothers and women living apart from their husbands.

Many other programs have been proposed both on the state and the federal level.

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity has made grants totaling nearly \$75,000 for family planning projects in a score of cities under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965. Many applications are pending.

State legislatures in increasing numbers are endorsing the concept that birth control is the best way to curb mushrooming outlays for the support of indigent families.

The West Virginia legislature passed this month a law authorizing city health departments to operate "family planning and child spacing clinics" which would provide free birth control counsel, drugs and contraceptives to the needy.

Georgia legislators passed a bill authorizing the state departments of health and family-child services to distribute free birth control literature and contraceptives upon request.

Said the bill's author, Rep.

George D. Busbee: "Fifty years from now this bill will have meant more to the State of Georgia than any other this session."

Ohio has repealed a statute which broadly banned the sale of contraceptives and birth control "devices" in general. The law had been ignored for years.

California amended its abortion law to make it legal for "information about the prevention of contraception to be disseminated for the purposes of public health education by any person who is not commercially interested."

Pending in the Alaska Senate is a House bill, which would require the State Health Department to prepare, publicize and distribute information on planned parenthood.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Public Welfare decided in December to start disseminating birth control information to relief recipients who ask for it.

A bill to relax the strict New York State law against abortion was introduced in the Assembly by Rep. Percy M. Sutton, a Harlem Democrat.

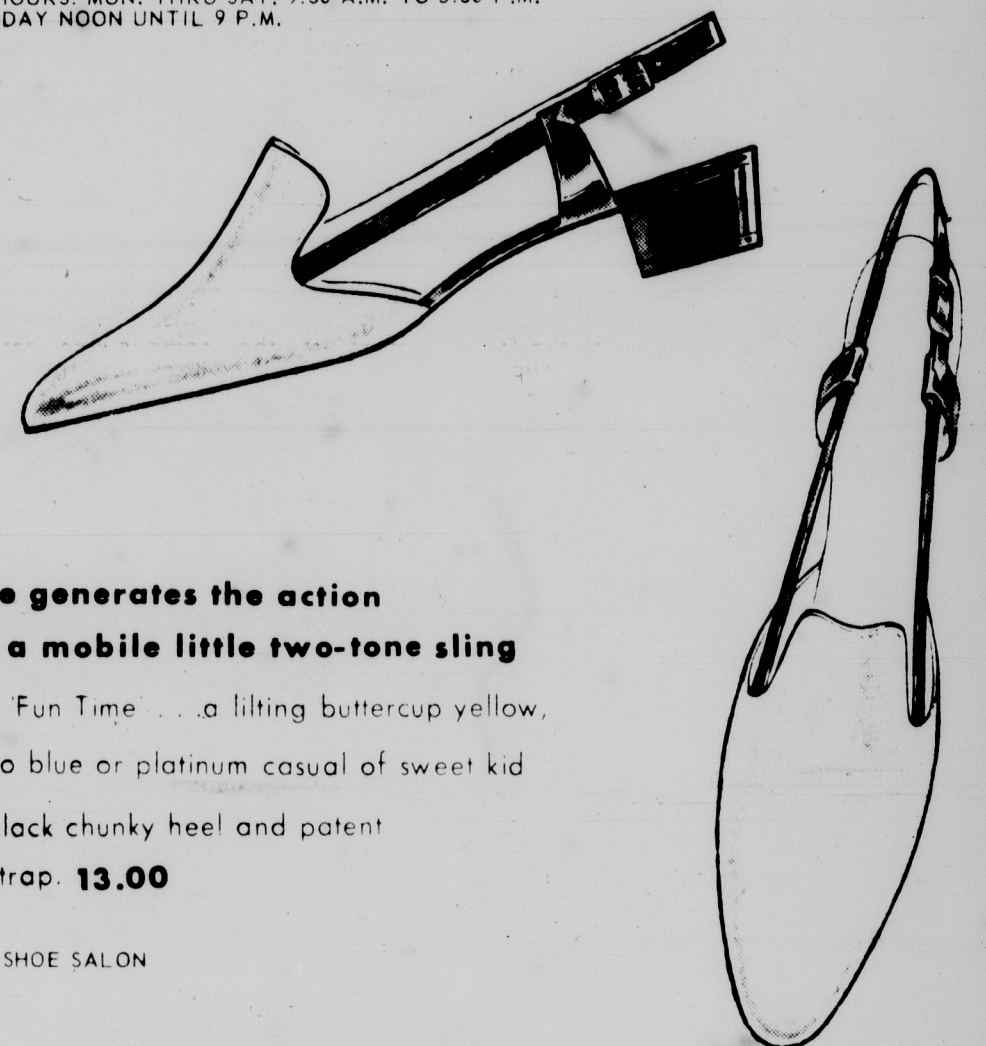
The U.S. Supreme Court invalidated last June an anti-birth control law which had been on the statute book in Connecticut for more than 86 years. The state legislature had long refused to modify the law, which decreed imprisonment up to one year for "any person who uses any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception."

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Desperate Cagers, Illini Battle Here Tonight

Title Hopes, 2nd Place Hinge On Outcome

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Jenison Field House may be renamed "The Last Chance" tonight as Michigan State and Illinois (both 6-3) battle it out there for second place. Game time is 8.

Combined with a Michigan win at Iowa Monday night, the loser would be three games out of first, an impossible margin to overcome in four games.

Illinois, following a 100-89 victory over Minnesota Saturday, will be ready for the game. State Coach John Benington said his team will also be ready, despite its two straight losses.

"I don't have to worry about them. They went all out against

Wisconsin and lost, but they know they're still in the race," Benington said. "They go out and play the game and don't let other things bother them. Probably I am the only one that worries."

The Illini have been an unpredictable team all year, handing Michigan its only Big 10 loss, 99-93. However, Illinois lost to Purdue, Indiana and Northwestern, when each was in last place. The Illini's home record, 3-2, is worse than their road mark, 3-1.

At the beginning of the year, Illinois was expected to have a rough season. It lost three of its top four scorers -- Skip Thoren, Tal Brody and Bogie Redman. Last year, the Illini were third in the Big 10 with a 10-4 record.

However, their 10-9 record has surprised almost everyone this year.

Senior forward Don Freeman has been the reason for much of the Illini's success. The 6-3 jumper is the third leading scorer in the conference with a 27.2 average. He had 37 points against Minnesota.

Freeman is also averaging 11.8 rebounds per game. "The way Freeman goes, the club goes," Benington said. "There should be a great individual battle between Freeman and Stan Washington -- both great jumpers and with great quickness."

"Freeman is also a fine outside shooter and deceptive. He can look asleep and then suddenly pop a shot in," Benington said.

Rich Jones, 6-7 sophomore, has been giving Freeman help up front. Jones is averaging 21.9 points a game and 9.8 rebounds.

Benington calls him the most outstanding sophomore in the conference.

Completing the line-up that started against Minnesota were Jim Dawson (14.9), Bob Brown (6.1) and Ron Dunlap (1.9). A 6-8 center, Dunlap made his first start of the season, pushing Jones to a forward spot. Dunlap responded with 15 points.

The new line-up gave the team more height and led to one of its best games of the year.

Benington calls the Illini a "typical Illinois team." "They like to run and use the fast break," he said. "When they are hot, they're impossible to stop, since their outside shooting is probably the best in the conference. Our job is to slow them

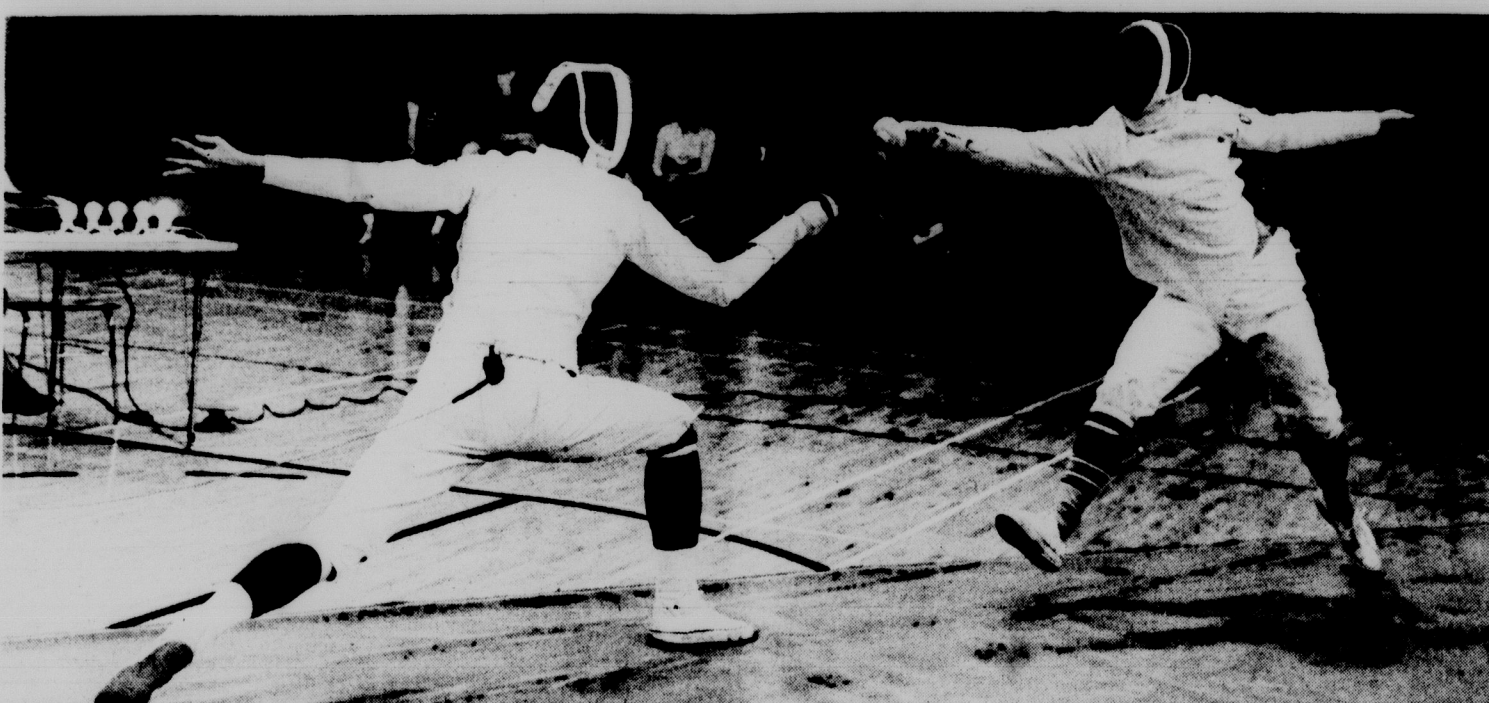
down."

With his running style of play, Illinois Coach Harry Combes has compiled a .699 won-lost percentage in his 18 years, and has won four Big 10 championships.

Last year Illinois beat Michigan State, 113-94, here and 121-89 at Champaign. State has won only once in the last six meetings, a 85-82 victory two years ago.

Following the Illinois game, State plays Indiana (here Saturday), Ohio State, Indiana again and then Michigan to wrap up the Big 10 season.

As Benington said following the Wisconsin game, "We are in the position now where we can't win the title by ourselves. We are going to need help from someone."



TOUCHE--Spartan fencer Bill Kerner lunges for a score against his Ohio State opponent during the epee competition in Saturday's meet. State lost epee, 6-3,

but went on to win the meet, 14-13. The Spartans also beat Notre Dame, 14-13, for their fifth win in their last six meets. Photo by Larry Carlson

GYMNASTS AMPLY CUSHIONED

'Fourth Man Theme' A Hit

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

It's not always what's up front that counts.

In view of State's pair of weekend gym victories, one is apt to see Coach George Szypula singing "The Fourth Man Theme" around Jenison Field House.

The gymnasts emerged not only as top contenders for the Big Ten crown, but also as one of the best-padded outfits in the conference.

Changes in Big Ten rules and scoring this season have placed added importance on the fourth man, moving the emphasis from the individual super-star to a team laden with quality gymnasts.

Despite the primary significance of the Illinois contest in

respect to conference standing, Friday's meeting with Minnesota reinforced this accent on depth.

Although the Gopher contest, in terms of team, event and individual scoring seemed to lack some of the glitter of past meets, both plus and minus factors played instrumental roles.

A major fear is that of injury and State has had its share this year. Fortunately, none have been of the permanently disabling variety. Still, they hurt.

Jim Curzi has been plagued with various ills, the latest being a knee contusion. John Rohs sprained both ankles in practice after getting a good start in floor exercise, thus limiting his routine.

Ron Aure has been hampered with a pulled thigh muscle and Dave Croft has been having shoulder trouble. The most recently ailing Spartan is Bob Cordaro, who sprained and partially dislocated his thumb last week.

Trampoline got a lift Friday with Ray Strobel's 9.3 performance. Far from being a fourth man, Strobel had been running a steady second to Cordaro all season, and took over when the situation demanded it.

Another bonus was handed out in floor exercise with the return of Bill Diggins, who dislocated an elbow in a fall term wrestling class.

Minnesota was the first meet for Diggins this season. He scored 7.55 for fourth in his event, as well as hitting 8.35 against Illinois. Being the fourth

man, that mark wasn't figured in the scoring.

"His routine is still shaky," said Szypula, "but then he hadn't worked out until two weeks ago. He's had valuable experience in both meets, coming through fairly well against Illinois."

The Spartans' ring team has been leading in the event category. There, Dave Thor's ring performances, although not figuring in team totals, have boosted his all-around score as well as adding incentive towards higher event totals.

"That's what's happened on the horse," Szypula noted. "Wilson hit a fine routine, as he did in parallel bars. In the latter event, we got a boost from John Rohs."

"When you get a boy like John who hasn't been actively working the event and he then scores 8.35, you've got a fine cushion."

"Floor exercise is the same idea," he went on. "We've been looking for a third and fourth man, and with Diggins in there, our event will jell. That's one area that's been injury-plagued."

Wrestlers' 'Second Season': U Of M Dual, Big Ten Meet

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The "first season" has ended for the Michigan State wrestlers, and the Spartan matmen (not to be confused with batmen) have gotten off to a flying start.

State has surpassed all predictions in rolling to a 10-1 record so far, but the next two weeks are important enough to constitute a separate season.

The University of Michigan comes roaring into the IM Sports Arena this Saturday at 4 for a showdown battle of the league mat powers.

Their, on March 4-5, the Big Ten Meet will take place at Champaign, Ill., with the winner crowned as official league champion.

It will be the second season, and the Spartans are ready to hit a peak sharper than Beaufort's sole spire.

"All season they have been improving steadily," said Coach

Grady Peninger about his league-leading team. "I think next week or so we will be just where we should be."

Leading the team has been undefeated 130-pound junior Don Behm. Behm has won 15 straight matches this year, with an average score of 15-3. He was the sole winner in the Spartans' 25-7 loss to Oklahoma earlier this season.

Behm was slightly injured during the Cornell meet two weeks ago, but will most likely be back this Saturday.

Following Behm in the line-up this year have been two outstanding sophomores, Dale Carr and Dale Anderson. Carr, wrestling both 137 and 147, has compiled a 12-4-0 record. Anderson joined the team in mid-season and has chalked up a 5-0-1 dual mark.

Among Anderson's wins was an 11-2 victory over Terry Barrett of Minnesota, during the Spar-

tans' 20-8 win over the Gophers. The night before, Barrett beat Michigan's Billy Johannesen, defending league champ and team captain.

The only senior on the Spartan squad, 157-pound Dick Cook, has a 12-2 mark. During the Midlands Tourney in La Grange, Cook lost, 8-7, to Michigan's Jim Kammen, Big Ten champ last year at 147.

The Spartan line-up this year has also been bolstered by George Radman, who boasts six pins to go along with his 11-5 record. Radman has been the regular 167 pounder all year.

Big Ten heavyweight champion Jeff Richardson, who joined the team in mid-season, has chalked up a 6-1-1 record. Richardson has been quickly regaining last year's form and should be more than ready to face Michigan's star sophomore, Dave Porter.

Mike Bradley, another sophomore starter, missed half the wrestling season because of football, but has developed impressively. His record of 5-3 includes 4-3 win over Bob Pamstad of Minnesota.

Two other sophomores, Rod Ott and Dave Campbell, have been instrumental in giving State solid depth this year. Peninger has called the 147-pound Campbell "the most improved wrestler on the team."

The meet this Saturday will be, in Peninger's words, "a typical barn burner." It will also be a contest between the league's best teams and arch rivals.

Wolverines split with lowly Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, losing 7-6 Friday and then coming back with a 8-3 win Saturday night. Two weeks ago, they were victims twice to Minnesota at Ann Arbor, 3-2 and 5-4.

The Spartans also gave a performance at Michigan Tech unlike their earlier showings when they took five in a row. Friday night their defense fell apart, enabling the Huskies to total up eight goals.

The following night a second period "letdown," a common factor in every one of State's defeats, proved again to be the skaters' downfall. Tech scored four quick goals in little over two minutes and held on for a 4-2 win.

"We faced a well-balanced team," said Coach Bessone. "But it was our defense that hurt us again."

Foilers Will Juggle Line For Meet

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten fencing meet is slightly more than a week away, and there may be some changes made on the MSU fencing squad.

The Spartan fencers defeated both Notre Dame and Ohio State, 14-13, here Saturday after losing to Wayne State, 16-11, last Thursday. Coach Charles Schmitter's crew currently sports a 7-4 dual meet record and has won five of its last six meets.

The sabre team carried the scoring load in all three meets, defeating both Ohio State and Notre Dame by an 8-1 margin and Wayne State, 5-4.

Captain Mark Haskell was State's big winner in the meets, taking eight of nine bouts. He won three each from Ohio State and Notre Dame, (including the winning touch against the Irish), and two from Wayne. Mel Laska was right behind Haskell with a 7-2 over the three meet span, while Charlie Baer was 6-3.

The foil team was defeated in all three meets, falling to Ohio State and Notre Dame, 6-3, and Wayne State, 5-4. Terry Givens was 5-4, Rodger Loutzenheiser, 3-5, and Steve Vore, 1-4 in the meets. Sergio Montalvo won only once in three tries, but his victory was the deciding point in the Ohio State meet.

Don Lund remained the only bright spot in a rather dismal epee picture, taking five of the eight Spartan epee wins in the three meets. Epee was defeated, 6-3, by Notre Dame and OSU and, 7-2, by Wayne State. Bill Siebert won two and Andre Lee one for the other victories.

Despite Saturday's double win, Coach Charles Schmitter was somewhat unhappy with the team's showing. "Sabre has been carrying more than its share all season," he said, "and we can't expect eight wins in sabre every meet."

Schmitter also said he was "considering juggling the line-up," but will not say how at this time. "There will be one or two players changing weapons," he said, "in hopes of beefing up our foil and epee teams."

The fencers will have one more dual meet, against Indiana and the University of Detroit at Detroit, Saturday, and then the conference meet March 5 at Iowa.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Icemen Face 4th Mediocre Season

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

No relief is in sight for State's hockey team as it heads into the final week of the regular 1965-66 season.

Back on their home ice after two devastating losses at the hands of NCAA champions Michigan Tech at Houghton, the Spartan skaters must now contend with arch rival Michigan for three straight games to round out their season.

The two teams meet in a home and home series Friday and Saturday nights, with the opener scheduled for 7:30 at the Ice Arena.

State, currently 11-12 overall and 8-10 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., must take a pair from the Wolverines to finish its regular season with more wins than losses. Otherwise, it will be the fourth year in the last six that Coach Arno Bessone's teams have finished below the .500 mark.

Last year, with a 17-12 record, the Spartans had their best season since the 1958-59 campaign when they finished 17-6.

Following this weekend's series, State and Michigan face each other again at Ann Arbor, March 4 in the first game of the WCHA playoffs. Winners of that contest will play the winner of the Michigan Tech-Minnesota Duluth game, either at Ann Arbor or here.

The last time these two teams met, State notched two victories, 8-7 and 4-2.

Since the State series three weeks ago, Michigan has made a complete turn around from its early season victory march. The



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A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5022, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

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Tickets Necessary For Commencement

Winter term graduates will be required for the first time to get tickets for relatives and friends planning to attend commencement ceremonies.

The announcement was made Monday by Paul Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior and vice president of the senior class, Smith is the student representative and publicity chairman this term for the Commencement Committee.

Fall and winter term graduates were never limited to the number of relatives and friends they could invite to commencement ceremonies, Smith said.

Adequate seating in the Auditorium is now limited, Herman L. King, assistant to the provost, said. An estimated 1,220 seniors will graduate this term.

The upstairs seating capacity in the Auditorium is 2,240 seats, he said. The downstairs section must be reserved for the students graduating and faculty and administration members.

The tickets will be distributed

FACULTY FACTS

An MSU professor in the Music Department conducted four of his compositions Sunday at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

James Niblock took part in the concert which was part of the dedication ceremonies for the new music building of his alma mater. The concert will be repeated in Spokane, Wash., today.

Herbert J. Oyler, professor and chairman of the MSU Speech Department, has written the first comprehensive text on auditory training for the hearing handicapped. The book, entitled "Auditory Communication for the Hard of Hearing," is a big step forward in the research on care and training of the hard of hearing.

"The Myth about Initial Conjunctions," an article by Herman R. Struck, associate professor of English, will appear in a future issue of "Literary Cavalcade," published by Scholastic Magazines. The article originally appeared in the January, 1965, issue of "English Journal."

Archibald B. Shaw, chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education, presented a report on school racial policy at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA), in Atlantic City, N.J., last week.

Shaw, who is secretary of the AASA's Committee on School Racial Policy, presented the report at a press conference on Sunday.

Also presenting papers were Donald J. Levi, Richard L. Featherstone, George E. Petersen, Floyd G. Parker and Clyde M. Campbell, all from the Department of Administration and Higher Education.

Gerald J. Massey, assistant professor of philosophy, delivered a paper Friday at a symposium of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Waterloo in Ontario. The topic of the paper is "The Theory of Modal Sentence Connectives."

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Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Erin Lyon, Decatur, Ill., freshman; Donald Eddy, Lansing sophomore; Lonnie T. Carter, East Lansing grad student; Jeanne Laverty, Farmington junior; John Short, Montague junior; and Charles Mann, Pontiac freshman.

Admitted Monday were: Sally O'Brien, Union Lake sophomore; Gary Hampe, Mayville junior; Leonard Weinstein, Jersey City, N.J., senior; Victor Clore, Gladwin freshman; Jeffrey Lewis, Huntington Woods freshman; Karen Menti, Port Huron freshman; Wallace Thomsen, Pierre, S.D., freshman; Thalia Johnson, Dexter freshman; Janice Schroll, Rochester freshman; Gary Friedman, Grand Ledge freshman; Lloyd Conner, Myrtle Beach, S.C., freshman; Anna M. Carpenter, Traverse City junior; David Werber, Detroit freshman; Rodney Robinson, Valparaiso, Ind., freshman; Barbara Wheeler, Grosse Ile sophomore; Audrey Wengren, Chelsea freshman; Esther Warford, Missoula, Mont., sophomore; Charlotte Blevins, Marshall sophomore; Christine Stout, Birmingham freshman; and Mary K. Howarth, Northfield, Ill., freshman.



POP TOP--A head above other manifestations of camp is the Batman hairdo created by John Carver of Mr. John's Beauty Salon for his wife, Lisa. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

'PREFERRED' MAN

Griffin To Campaign

Backed by overwhelming party support as the "preferred" Republican candidate for U.S. senator, Rep. Robert P. Griffin has hit the election campaign trail in earnest.

A few hours after being named the "preferred" candidate in a secret ballot by GOP officials Saturday, Griffin launched his campaign at Three Rivers and returned to Lansing Sunday for an appearance before a labor group.

Griffin is in Washington today, but he plans to return within a few days to organize his staff and set up campaign headquarters in Detroit. After that he will be in Michigan, except when called to Washington for "key votes and on essential matters."

"The campaign will be centered mainly in Wayne County and the Flint industrial plants," both traditional Democrat

strongholds, the four-term congressman said. The overall strategy will be much like that employed by President John F. Kennedy and New York Mayor John Lindsay, he said.

Griffin compared his ninth congressional district to "the state of Michigan in miniature." In the ninth district, since his election in 1956, Griffin has concentrated much of his efforts on heavily populated and labor-oriented Muskegon County.

"When we won Muskegon County in 1960, I was the first Republican congressman to do it in 14 years and 1960 was the year of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act" which the Traverse City Republican co-sponsored.

"So don't be disturbed about Landrum-Griffin. Sure, it's controversial, but the best thing to have in a campaign is some controversy if you're on the right side."

"There is nothing anti-union

about a bill that protects the rights of union members. The rank and file are not opposed to it--maybe some labor leaders are--but we've got lots of supporters," he said.

Griffin showed he had overwhelming support of Republican officials by being named the "preferred" Senate candidate over two other hopefuls, Leroy Augenstein, head of the Michigan State University Biophysics Dept., and Deane Baker, a Grand Rapids construction company executive.

Griffin, although he reportedly was picked on all but eight of the secret ballots cast by 174 voting delegates, failed to discourage Augenstein and Baker from challenging him in the primary election.

Subcommittee Finds Many Rules Affect Students

The investigating subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs have collected "a surprising number" of rules affecting students, according to Frederick Williams.

Williams, as chairman of the parent committee, serves as an ex-officio member of all four subcommittees.

"When we started our review of all rules and structures of the University affecting students, we expected to find a large number of rules," he said Monday.

"Even so, we were surprised to find out how much material there is to consider."

Williams said that he is "almost positive" that none of the subcommittees will be ready to hold open hearings this month. "We want to be able to ask the right questions during the hearings," he said.

JAZZLINE '66

A MODERN JAZZ
CONCERT

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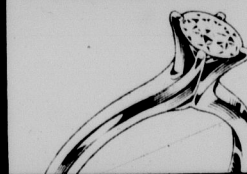
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8 to 11 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM-75c

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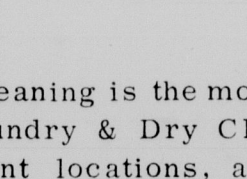
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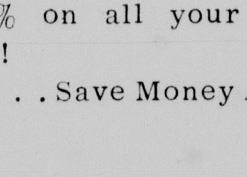
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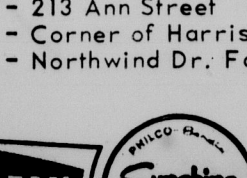
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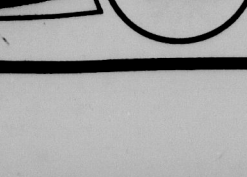
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HOLIDAY GETS CULTURE

Check the headlines: From Pollock to Pop, The Truth About Fiction, Serious Music: In Serious Trouble, The Tragedy of American Theater, Incredible Shrinking Hollywood: America's Architectural Nightmare.

Interested? Try a few critical insights: The advanced artist's traditional separation from society is on the way out. Fiction is not largely taken from life. Today's music is like the Roman army—it organizes everything and creates nothing. Broadway theater is strictly middle class. A good movie makes money—the box office has become the test of quality. American architecture has a problem—it isn't American.

Care to comment? Take issue with Holiday. March 1966...on its 20th Anniversary. But first, read it.

HOLIDAY

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Drawing-February 24

January's Winner



Robert Boss, Oxford, Michigan Senior

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TRY OUR ALL-AMERICAN!

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The tastiest food in town...fastest service, too. You and the family will like dining at McDonald's. Everything is so inviting...spotlessly clean. Come in any time for a treat in food 'n' fun at prices that please you.

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STUDENT FINDS TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL!

"I got many calls & found just what I was looking for!"

WANTED TO BUY: Men's bicycle
Good condition, reasonable.
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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

CHEVROLET 1963 convertible, standard shift, good condition. Call 339-8858. 35-3

CHEVROLET, 1963, 409 Impala, two door, hardtop, very clean. Excellent engine. \$1,250. Phone 372-6225. 36-5

CHEVROLET 1964 Super Sport. Red, 4-speed transmission 300 h.p., 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 337-0414. 34-3

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Sports sedan. 250 h.p. V-8. Automatic. Power steering, radio. Other extras. Laurel green finish. Whitewall tires. A steal at this low price. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan, IV 5-2857. 35-3

CHEVROLET 1957, 4-door hardtop, excellent body, 283", V-8, 3-speed, floor shift. 351-4654. 35-5

CHEVROLET 1960 Biscayne. Good body, no rust. \$350. Call Dave C. ED 7-0346. 36-3

CHEVROLET - 1960, 4-door Biscayne, 6-cylinder, stick shift. \$450. Phone 372-4976 after 6 p.m. 34-3

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964. One owner. Excellent condition. 2200 S. Cedar. C

FORD 1964 custom 500, 4-door, automatic transmission 2-speed, 289 hi-prep eng. Positioning. Less than 12,000 miles. Like new. Must sacrifice. \$1,900. Call 353-1854 after 7:30 p.m. 38-5

FORD 1959 convertible. Full power. Radio, heater. Good condition. Priced to sell. \$350. Call 355-5895. 37-5

FORD wagon 1959. Excellent condition. 2-door V-8 automatic. \$265. 372-6225. 36-3

FORD 1960 V-8 stick, 4-door sedan. Good buy. \$375. 372-6225. 36-3

JEEP CJ-5 1965. One owner. Just 2200 miles. Red with red vinyl top. Chrome bumpers. Warn hubs. Must see to appreciate. Our loss is your gain. 2200 S. Cedar. C

KARMANN-GHIA 1963, red convertible, radio, seat belts, whitewalls. A jewel. Call ED 7-0906. 34-3

MUSTANG 1965 power steering and brakes. Automatic V-8. Best offer. Excellent condition. TU 2-5071 after 5 p.m. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1963 custom stationwagon. Sharp as a tack! Bright red finish. Chrome luggage rack, whitewalls. Snappy V-8, automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Power rear window. Many other extras. Must be seen! \$1395. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-2857. 35-3

OLDSMOBILE 1963 '98 town sedan. 26,000 miles. Radio, power steering, brakes. Air conditioning. \$1,850. IV 5-1340. 35-3

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1955, good condition, engine and transmission over hauled recently. Call John, 332-5555. 35-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955 convertible. Excellent condition. New tires, carburetor, exhaust system and battery. Best offer. 337-0939. 35-5

OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon 1960, 9-passenger. V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 2217 S. Cedar. C

OLDSMOBILE 1957 convertible. Excellent condition throughout. Full power, leather, 300 miles on new engine. No rust. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 6 p.m., 337-0834. 360 N. Hagadorn. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955, 4-door sedan. In good running condition. Bought smaller car. \$125. Call 355-7820. 36-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Jetstar '887, radio, heater, standard transmission, whitewalls. 372-0067. 34-5

PLYMOUTH 1962, stationwagon, 4-door, power, low mileage. Very nice. Call 882-1975. 36-3

PLYMOUTH 1963, \$875. 6 cylinder standard shift. 2-door. Fine condition. RANDALL'S on Logan, 3/4 mile S. of Jolly or 1 mile north of I-96. 37-5

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1961 hardtop coupe. V-8, 4-speed. Sacrifice. Must sell. 2217 S. Cedar. C

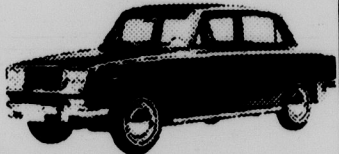
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1961 stationwagon. Some rust, still beautiful outside, inside. Automatic, power. \$700. 332-2441. 36-3

RENAULT 1963 Dauphine 4-door. Attractive coral finish, clean interior. Runs and drives great. This will stretch your transportation dollar. Only \$595. ENGLAND-COOK CHEVY TOWN, 2515 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-2857. 35-3

THUNDERBIRD 1963 Landau hardtop. Full power. Excellent condition. 2217 S. Cedar. C

THUNDERBIRD 1959, white. Leather interior. This is wife's car. Has had excellent care. \$800. 646-3414. 34-3

TOYOTA CORONA \$1714 p.o.s.



TOYOTA CORONA

90 h.p. - 1900 cc engine - 35 m.p.g.

Automatic or Standard

WHEELS OF LANSING

2200 S. Cedar 372-3900

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent running condition and gas mileage. Illness forces sale. 339-2725. 35-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sharp red sedan. Many extras. Excellent mechanical condition. Service records available. Phone 337-1412. 38-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. Radio, new whitewalls, good condition. \$400. Phone TU 2-3743 before 2 p.m. 34-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, runs good, one owner. Call IV 7-0313 after 4:30 p.m. 36-3

VOLVO. BETTER than average 1958. Excellent mileage. \$295. Phone 489-6441. 36-3

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

BUICK ENGINE, out of car, 1959 or 1960. 40,000 miles. \$75. 372-6225. 36-3

Scoters & Cycles
BENELLI, ITALY's famous motor cycle. 50 cc. to 250 cc. Immediate delivery. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

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

Automotive

GIRLS 1965 Honda, Model 50. 5 months old. Priced to sell. Call 485-7795 after 11 a.m. 34-5

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

FOR BOYS CAMP. Experienced counselors-fifery, crafts, archery, gymnastics, nature and science. Minimum age 19. Season: June 22 to Aug. 13. Write giving experience, background. CAMP FLYING EAGLE, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing. 35-5

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

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Proven top sales. Opportunity for beginner with executive ability. Call TRUDY'S, IV 5-6374. 35-3

HOUSEWIVES: Full and part time work as waitresses. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C35

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C35

FULLER BRUSH, college student, good opportunity. Call Mr. Cochran for interview. Phone 393-1830. 37-5

CAR CLEANUP man. Average \$2.50 per hour. Also gas station attendant. Call George Potchen. 351-5022. 35-3

REGISTERED NURSES - new Geriatrics Unit, East Lansing. Full time and part-time openings. 332-5061. 37-5

WAITERS OR waitresses wanted. Starting \$1.25 per hour. Apply in person. JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL, 2122 N. Logan, Lansing. 37-5

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 Hucksins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C34

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Private club clientele. East Lansing. Full time waitress. Above average pay. Walnut Hills Country Club, 332-8647. 34-5

BABYSITTER in exchange for room and board. Call ED 2-0904 or 372-3046. 38-5

BUSBOYS, (TWO) wanted Monday-Friday. Lunch and dinner, and Sunday 1:00. Alpha Kappa Psi. 332-5040. 35-5

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-6 p.m., 5 days. Lansing area. 372-4219. 35-3

MALE DISHWASHER, and busboys. Full and part time. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River. 41-10

LPN'S AND AIDES for new beautiful 100 bed convalescing home. Opened Feb. 1. 332-0817. 35-5

BUSBOYS FOR Sorority House. Experienced preferred. Compensation for overtime. ED 2-0955. 38-5

BUSBOYS FOR sorority. Two meals per day. Call 337-0719. 36-3

MEAT CLERK, experienced full or part-time. Apply in person. SPARTAN SHOPRITE, Spartan Shopping Center. 38-5

BEAUTICIAN FOR our East Lansing salon. Call SPRAGUE'S office, 485-9411 for interview. 38-5

INEXPERIENCED GIRL needed to learn part-time bookkeeping job. Hours to be arranged. Starting salary \$2 hour. Contact Mr. Fred Probst, PROBST DRUG CO. IV 4-7424. 36-3

BEAUTICIAN - GOOD woman, experienced operator, guaranteed salary and commission. Work full time. Immediately IV 2-6135. 34-3

SECRETARY FOR law firm. Good skills required. 484-2563. 37-5

HOUSEKEEPING, light in pleasant E. Lansing home. 25 hours weekly. \$1.25 per hour. References. 337-2055. 36-3

FULLER BRUSH, college student, commissioned sales \$3 average. Call Mr. Cochran for interview. Phone 393-1830. 37-5

Employment

YOUNG WOMAN with managerial ability to work in STATE NEWS Advertising office. Must have pleasant personality, enjoy meeting people, typing ability and willing to learn sales program. Lots of public contact. Permanent, full time (no students). Send all replies to Box F-6, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg. No phone calls. All replies confidential and will be answered. 37-5

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 Wiezerek at TOWN TALK service station, 4601 N. Grand River. 35-10

SECRETARY, EDITORIAL assistant for professional organization. Excellent typist; experienced in newspaper or magazine writing; advertising or public relations experience valuable. Shorthand desirable but not required. 332-0321 after 8 p.m. 35-3

EARN \$150 guaranteed. Feb. 24-March 5th only. Contacting retailers. Must be exceptionally sharp. Write Box B-2, State News, send photograph if available. 35-3

For Rent

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 32'. Married couple. Furnished. Available March 1. \$70 month. US-27 at Clark Rd. 882-6907. 35-3

Apartments

NEED ONE girl for four-girl apartment. Burcham Woods. Spring term. Call 351-4721 after 5 p.m. 36-3

TWO MAN luxury apartment to sublet Spring term. One block from Berkey. 332-4010. 36-3

ONE GIRL wanted for luxury apartment. Starting Spring term. Rent \$50. Contact 332-6395 after 6:30 p.m. 38-5

NEED ONE man for three man luxury apartment. Spring term. Norwood Apartments. Call 351-5442. 36-3

ONE GIRL for four-girl apartment. Spring term. Avondale apartments. \$50 month. Call 351-5467 after 5 p.m. 36-3

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, one bedroom luxury apartment, near campus to sublet spring term. Call 351-6685. 38-5

GROUND FLOOR. Carpeted, draped, living room with fireplace. Large dining room. One bedroom and bath. New kitchen with disposal, stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Large landscaped yard. \$150 per month. Some rent in exchange for yardwork. No students. 2204 Aurelius Rd., Holt. 694-3741. 34-3

WANTED: ONE girl to share Rivers Edge apartment Spring term, or Spring/summer. Call 351-5284. 38-5

AVAILABLE SUMMER TERM. Four-man luxury apartment. One block from campus. Adequate parking. Call 332-4150. 35-3

ONE MAN to share three man apartment spring term. Phone 351-5443. 37-5

LUXURY APARTMENT. Norwood apartments. One male student for spring term. Preferably non-smoker. Phone 351-4916. 35-4

NEW DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedroom, upper level, stove and refrigerator. IV 5-2211. STAY REALTY CO., Realtor. 36-3

WANTED: 2 men to sublet 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River, Apartment 1. 351-5256. 34-3

APARTMENT to sublease for Spring term for two people. Edgewood apartments. Call 351-4369. 34-3

ONE GIRL to share apartment at Rivers Edge. Available spring and summer terms. 337-0471. 35-3

TWO GIRLS to share apartment in Waters Edge for spring term. Air conditioned, luxury apartment. 351-4275. 35-5

Call Your DON'T WANTS Today. Call 355-8255

EVENING EMPLOYMENT PART-TIME WORK (MALE)
If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK
that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, Mon. & Tues. between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (No other time).

For Rent

EAST LANSING, 1021 Short Street. One bedroom unfurnished, all utilities paid. Immediate possession. \$150 monthly. Call Don Govan, 332-0091. 37-5

TASTEE LUXURY apartment. University Terrace, two coeds needed for spring and/or summer term. 337-2348. 36-5

WANTED: ONE girl to share luxury apartment. Spring and/or summer. Waters Edge Apartments. Call 337-9255. 37-5

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one and two bedroom luxury apartments. Swimming pool. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 34-5

FURNISHED FOR 2 quiet male graduate students. Close to campus. Parking. \$125 includes utilities. 372-4963. 38-10

HOUSES
HOUSE FURNISHED. Utilities included. 4 students. \$48.50 each. Lease and deposit required. IV 4-1626 til 6 p.m. 36-3

SIX MALE students for house on Kalamazoo and Leslie. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, parking, furnished. IV 7-3255. Call after 5 p.m. 36-5

MALE GRAD STUDENT, 1/2 of double room. Kitchen privileges. Parking. \$7 weekly. IV 5-6307. 34-5

For Sale

TAPE RECORDER Sony stereo. Two dynamic mikes, two detachable speakers. Stereo tapes included. \$155. 332-5053. 34-1

SKIS, 6'3" Stepin bindings, \$20. Also wool Bavarian ski jacket, 42 men's, \$15. 355-3227. 36-3

Yarns-Supplies

Braiding-Hooking
Knitting-Weaving

Bautel's Inc.

2916 Turner IV 5-9212

WOLLENSAK "1820" stereo tape recorder, complete accessories; Miracord "40" professional stereo changer, dust cover; 20 pre-recorded tapes; accessories; 3 months old, \$435 value. \$300. 332-1274, 3-11 p.m. 34-3

COUCH-TWO chairs, two end tables. Two lamps. \$165. Phone 332-3939. 34-3

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

ORIGINAL OIL paintings. Large selection of top quality professional artists' works. Priced from \$15. 337-2331. 47-15

STOVE-KENMORE, 1 year old, over on top, pull-out burners, with cabinet. 489-4253. 34-3

TV MOTOROLA big screen portable. Very good condition. Norelco 101 portable transistor tape recorder with leather carrying case. Used only a few hours. 485-6012. 36-3

WEATHERS 66 turntable, tone-arm and cartridge, \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 355-2981. 36-3

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 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 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 hand 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 5-4391. C

STEREO CONSOLE, apartment size, 4 speakers, floor model, \$86. Also radio and TV tubes, 40% off. Open evenings, TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert. 37-5

II CU. feet. Philco automatic defrost refrigerator. Green interior with door shelves. Excellent condition. \$110. ED 2-3609. 36-3

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, black sofa. Also 2 blue and white newly upholstered traditional chairs. Phone 332-4642. 36-3

SKIS-HEAD MASTERS 205 length. Used only four times. Will sacrifice, best offer before Feb. 25. 627-2003 days; 627-6185 nights. 35-3

WEDDING RINGS-Matched set, white gold, 1/3 carat. \$250 value for \$100. 337-1187. 35-3

For Sale

ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT: Knight lab-scope. Superior Sig-Gen. Electro voice speaker system. Audio Empire 880-PE cartridge. 355-0712. 37-5

FRANDOR PX Fox Hole Immersion Heater 88¢. Padlocks 39¢ up, G.I. Foot Powder 39¢, Brasso 79¢, Bear Grease \$1.00, Saddle Soap 49¢, and many small items so hard to find.

GUITAR MOSRITE, \$350 cash or terms. Also Gretsch amplifier. Phone TU 2-1947. 35-3

FENDER, Piggy-back bassman amp. Like new. Must sell. Call John, 355-8971. 37-5

STEREO, 4-speaker Silvertone. Good condition. \$65. Call 355-2861. 36-3

KENMORE TANK vacuum cleaner, with all the attachments, runs and looks like new. \$17. 372-4213. 34-3

TAPE RECORDER - monaural, two speed, 7 inch reels, channel master, excellent condition. Call 355-8785. 35-3

KODACOLOR PRINTS, 19¢ each. Free Kodak Instamatic Bank with this ad and a roll left for processing. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, 301 N. Clippert, Prescription Center at Frandor. Offer ends Feb. 25. C35

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

ENGLISH LIGHT - WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

GUITAR-KAY Spanish hollow body, electric with double pickup. Nice tone. \$95, also small amplifier. Phone IV 9-9452. 34-3

Mobile Homes
GREAT LAKES 10' x 50', 1964, like new. 655-2490. See at Willow Trailer Court, lot 38, Williamston. 34-3

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: STUDENT ACTIVITY book. Student number 307660. Please call 353-1650. 33-3

PLEASE RETURN coat switched by mistake at Gables February 16. Light brown suede with fur lining. Call Robert Hallam, ED 2-2501. 35-3

LOST: MEN'S I.D. bracelet in vicinity of Brody or Union. Reward offered. Contact David Gro

Volunteers Counsel Ionia Prison Inmates

By FRAN LIGGETT

Five MSU students—two of them coeds—are working as counselors to inmates of the Ionia Training Unit this term.

The students, volunteers with the Student Education Corps (SEC), were requested by the Michigan Department of Corrections to begin counseling and individual guidance work at the medium security prison during the fall term. The five SEC volunteers work there four days a week.

The inmates at the training unit are "rather sensitive," Charles A. Gruber, Westport, Conn., junior said. "They're not extremely brutal. They're much like the students here," he added.

The emphasis at the training unit is on treatment. There is an academic school which enables the men to complete their high school education and a vocational school to train the men for jobs after they get out of prison. Sixty per cent of the inmates are enrolled in the academic school, Gruber estimated.

It was "rough to get accepted among prisoners who thrive on distrust," Gruber said. Volunteers have "to assume an air of complete confidence" and prove to the men that they are not connected with the prison authorities, he added.

The men are "receptive to the attitude a person has; they are constantly testing you to see if they can use you to their own advantage," Gruber continued.

It took about three weeks for Gruber to gain the men's trust. The first group counselling sessions he held with them were completely superficial. They didn't trust him at first. "I still don't have their complete trust."

I probably never will," he said. Gruber said he is on "quite a friendly basis" with the men now. They are beginning to open up and become more frank. He feels that their willingness to discuss assaults that they were never arrested for is a sign of their trust in him.

The volunteers have to guard constantly against showing emotion or shock at the men's past experiences, Gruber said. Many of their experiences are the sort of things one reads about in crime thrillers, he added.

The men accept such things as normal behavior, according to Gruber, because they have never known anything different.

Myrtle Yoshinaga, Honolulu, H.I., graduate student, said she was impressed most by the men's intelligence. Miss Yoshinaga works at the training unit one day a week, counselling a group of 10 men and one individual.

"You grow as a person and hope you give them something as well," was the way she characterized her work at the prison.

"The men are interested in getting to know the girls so they know how to react to proper females," Gruber said. "They are all perfect gentlemen when the girls are speaking," he added. The prison is "almost campus-type affair," he said. "The only thing that tells you it's a prison is the double cyclone fence and the guard towers."

N.Y. Flight Plan Closing

Students planning to fly to New York or Newark, N.J., through the ASMSU group rate plan during spring break are urged to submit their names before Friday.

Spokesman for the ASMSU-sponsored service, Jerry Shagam, Rockville, N.Y., senior, explained Monday that to date there are not 25 persons registered on any of the flights. Under the group plan a minimum of 25 persons is needed.

The service includes roundtrip busing from campus to Detroit's Metropolitan airport where the Northwest Orient Airlines plane departs. The cost is \$62.

All flights leave the afternoon of Mar. 19 and return the evening of March 27.

Persons interested should call Liz O'Connor, Washburn Travel Agency, at 482-5591.

Old Plates Expire

A half-million Michigan car owners have only a week to obtain their 1966 license plates.

Monday is the final date for plate distribution. All vehicles must have the new plates by March 1.



JOHNNY CASH--Sunday night's show of country and western music at the Civic Center attracted a capacity crowd. Another attraction besides Cash was Tex Ritter. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Placement Bureau

Monday, Feb. 28

Adlai E. Stevenson High School, District 125; social science, physical education, driver education, mathematics, physics, foreign language.

California State Polytechnic College; business administration, physiology, physical education, home economics, journalism, technical arts.

Clark Equipment Co.; mechanical and chemical engineering, accounting, financial administration.

Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel; all majors of the colleges of Engineering, Business and Natural Science; food science, packaging technology.

Daverman Associates; mechanical engineering.

Defense Intelligence Agency; crop science, microbiology, public health, forestry, chemistry, economics, geology, transportation administration, mathematics, physics, geography, urban planning; chemical, civil and electrical engineering; all majors of the College of Engineering.

Department of Navy, Bureau of Ships; mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

Eastman Kodak Co.; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; chemistry, physics.

The Gannett Newspapers; all majors of the College of Arts and Letters; journalism.

The Higbee Co.; all majors of the College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration.

Intermediate School District of the County of Macomb; special education.

Jefferson Union School District; all interested.

Lake Park High School; all interested.

Massey-Ferguson Industries Limited; agricultural and mechanical engineering; all majors of the College of Business.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.; all majors of the College of Agriculture.

The National Cash Register Co.; chemistry; chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; physics, accounting, financial administration.

The National Cash Register Co.; packaging technology.

New Holland Machine Co.; Division of Sperry Rand Corp.; agricultural and mechanical engineering; all majors of the College of Business.

Pfizer Laboratories, Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.; microbiology.

ogy, public health, chemistry, marketing.

Pontiac Public Schools; all interested.

Rex Chainbelt, Inc.; chemical, civil and sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Shell; chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering; chemistry, mathematics, physics.

Shell; geology, geophysics.

Shell; accounting, financial administration, economics, management; transportation administration.

Shell; economics, marketing.

Szabo Food Service, Inc.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

United California Bank; business administration, economics, accounting, financial administration.

Waterford Township School District; all interested.

Wyoming Public Schools; elementary vocal music, elementary physical education (men & women), early and later elementary, special education, English, French, chemistry.

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 28-March 1

John R. Thompson Co.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Illinois State University; institutional administration.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Monday, Feb. 28

Shell; students completing junior and senior year in upper third of class.

Monday-Tuesday Feb. 28-March 1

Vick Chemical Co., Richardson Merrill, Inc.; colleges of Arts and Letters, Business Administration; marketing.

2 Mobile Home Scholarships

Scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 per year will be awarded to MSU men by the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn. and the Mobile Home Dealers National Assn., according to Robert Piersma, admissions counselor.

Scholarships will be awarded to male students, regardless of major, on the basis of financial need and personal interviews.

Full details will be explained at 7:15 tonight in the Union Sun Porch.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting can report to room 201 Student Services Building for the information.

French Duo To Sing Here Thursday Night

French troubadours "Marc et Andre," the foremost exponents of the chanson, or French street song, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

This is a special program in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Marc Chevalier and Andre Schlessler, who both have extensive training in music and the theater, are making their third tour of North America under the auspices of the French government.

The chanson began in 14th Century France and Italy. Chansons today might be about the front page of the day's newspaper, a fable, a silly love story or a clandestine supper party.

Marc et Andre's rendition of "A Supper at the Borgia's" says in part:

"We wore our best chain mail and all sipped cocktails until the dinner began with soup. . . Ah! what a beautiful poisoning. . . what a slaughter! The lobster mayonnaise cleaned out the rest of the Borghees as well as the Moscow envoys. Then, the party was down to four. . . the Borgias and us. But, we continue to resist. . . after all, we have toured and eaten in England and to poisons we have forever become immune!"

Marc et Andre retain the flavor of the troubadours and troubes of the Middle Ages who left us an unparalleled treasury of secular song and a fascinating picture of high nobility devoting themselves to the cultivation of poetry and music in romantic service to chivalrous love.

Marc et Andre's songs run the gamut from ingenious and reserved intimacy to nimble elegance and frivolity.

The two troubadours are active in the famous Theatre National Populaire; in 1950, with several others, they set up the "Carabet de l'Ecluse," which is

now one of the top carabets in Paris.

Literal translation of their songs is often impossible in English, but their gestures, their musical inflections and their charm make them understood in any language.

Club Equips Blind Room

Several pieces of new equipment were recently purchased for the Reading Room for the Blind in the Library by the Pioneers Club, according to Linda H. Said, president and Dearborn junior.

A telephone, tape recorders, and the repair of other tape recorders were paid for from the proceeds of hootenannies held last year and a mixer which the club sponsored last term.

The club was established to broaden and enhance the horizons of education for the visually impaired students on campus. The group was formed in December, 1964, when a few students discussed the things which needed to be done for the blind students. They decided to band together so that definite plans could be made to deal with the problems.

The club's main goal this term is to increase membership. To accomplish this, members are looking into the possibility of uniting with another organization or dormitory, perhaps Shaw Hall.

In the future, the club will furnish the larger Reading Room for the Blind which will be in the present Library after the Library's new addition is completed. The Library furnishes only the room, therefore the club must supply all the needed equipment.

ATTENTION

Residents of - Fee McDonel
Aker Holmes

PERFORMING ARTS company

Presents

The House of Bernarda Alba

by Federico Garcia Lorca

7:15 p.m.

McDonel Kiva
February 23-24

Admission by University Theatre Coupon or 50¢ general admission.

Don't Miss It!



INDIAN DANCER -- This was part of the featured entertainment at Owen Hall's international dinner Friday night.

WKAR Sets New Hours

WKAR and WKAR-FM, Michigan State Radio, has announced an expansion of Sunday operation hours effective March 6. The new hours will be, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for WKAR and 8 a.m. to midnight, for WKAR-FM.

This expansion will create a job opening for a student with a first class FCC license. Those interested should contact John Blakeslee for more information (355-6540).

CAMPUS

TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY

Only 50¢ from 1 to 6 p.m.

Now Showing

THE MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!

"A WILD-EYED, FAST-PACED FARCE!"

The Loved One

Next Attraction

RICHARD BURTON

"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

Lent Begins In Services Wednesday

Campus-related churches will be opening the 40-day Lenten season with Ash Wednesday services tomorrow.

Protestants and Roman Catholics will observe the 40-day Lenten season beginning Sunday, Feb. 27. For the Greek Orthodox and other Eastern Orthodox churches Lent began Monday and lasts 48 days.

Some services to be held Wednesday are:

All Saints Episcopal--Holy Communion and penitential office 7 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.--evening prayer and sermon at 7 p.m.--Holy Communion and penitential office at 12:40 p.m. at Alumni Chapel.

Alumni Chapel--United Campus Ministry service at 10 p.m.--Episcopal service at 12:40 p.m.

Martin Luther Chapel--Missouri Synod--Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Student Center--Mass and distribution of ashes at 7 and 8 a.m. and 12:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.--Stations of the Cross and distribution of ashes at 3:30 p.m.--Confessions will be heard during all masses and services.

University Methodist--Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

University Lutheran-National Lutheran Council--Holy Communion at 6:15, 7:15 and 10 p.m.

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The Loved One

TONIGHT from 7:00 P.M.

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI as

The ORGANIZER

Feature times: 7:05 and 9:20 - Ends Thursday

FRIDAY "The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg"

ATTENTION

Residents of - Wilson Wonders Case

Performing Arts Company

Presents

The House of Bernarda Alba

by Federico Garcia Lorca

7:15 p.m.

Wonders Kiva

February 21-22

Admission by Dormitory Fine Arts Coupon, University Theatre Coupon or 50¢ general admission.

Don't Miss It!

SPECIAL REPEAT PERFORMANCE!

The Auditorium Box Office, Open February 21 thru Feb. 23, Hours: 12:30 to 5 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢

CURTAIN TIME 8 P.M.

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Department of Speech

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it's what's happening

Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room, International Center. Representatives of the Inland Steel Container Co. will discuss the monostress shipping container.

Spanish Club will meet at 7 tonight in 32 Union. The topic will be "Emphasis: Spain." The club will present a one-act play in Spanish, Casona's "Fabula De Un Secreto Guardado," at 4 and 7 p.m. in 49 Fairchild.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony.

MSU Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science. Two color films, "Michigan Porcupine Mountain State Park" and "Michigan Canoe Trails," will be shown.

Robert Ehrlich, assistant professor of geology, will speak at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national science honorary, at 7:30 tonight in 409 Natural Science.

K. Douglas Carlson, Case Institute of Technology, will speak at a chemistry colloquium at 4 today in 136 Chemistry. His topic will be electronic structure of some molecules of the transition metals.

Richard Baldwin of Texas Instruments will discuss seismic signal processing at an electrical engineering seminar at 4:10 today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Noctuid Lepidoptera in the state of Michigan will be the topic of an entomology seminar at 12:30 today in 116 Natural Science.

Keewhan Choi, Cornell University, will speak at a statistics and probability colloquium at 4:10 today in 105-B Berkeley. Coffee will be served in 5-K Berkeley at 3:30 p.m.

Tissue culture and plant virulence will be the topic of a plant pathology-mycology seminar at 4:10 today in 450 Natural Science.

M. MacFarlane, Argonne National Laboratory, will speak on limitations of the nuclear shell model at a physics colloquium at 4:10 today in 128 Natural Science.

There will be a food science seminar at 4 today in 110 Anthony.

The formation of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers will be discussed at a forestry seminar at 11:30 a.m. today in 1 Forestry.

A Horticulture seminar will be held at 4:10 today in 204 Horticulture.

Pathology of Rinder pest in cattle will be the topic of a pathology seminar at 4:10 today in 346 Giltner.

Von Del Chamberlain, staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium, will teach a four-week informal class, "Astronomy: Especially for Parents and Children," beginning at 7 tonight in the Abrams Planetarium.

The final winter Evening College course will have a tuition charge of \$10. The tuition will cover parents and children. Parents may attend only if accompanied by the child. For more information, parents may call the Evening College office, 355-4562.

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics and astronomy, will discuss the possible limitations of achieving knowledge of any domain of nature at the Men's Club luncheon today in the Union Parlors.

Alice Smith, Michigan Department of Health, will speak on programs for improving the nutritional condition of the poor at 4:10 today in 101 Home Economics.

Martin G. Olsson, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a physics seminar at 4:10 today in 118 Physics-Mathematics.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of humanities, will address the students of Justin Morrill College at 3:30 today. As guest speaker for the semi-weekly lecture program of Justin Morrill College, Greer picked "The Arms Revolution and Its Meaning" as his topic. The talk will be held in the lower lounge of Snyder Hall.

Greeks Elect New Officers

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has elected eight officers who will serve through the 1967 winter term.

Dann J. Meehan, Battle Creek junior, was elected president. Other officers include: John P. Morgan, Alma sophomore, vice president; Bernie E. Matthews, Peoria, Ill., junior, secretary; and Kim C. Anderson, Grosse Pte. junior, treasurer.

Also Lance E. Haddon, Holly junior, pledge trainer; Dan R. Craven, Clarkston sophomore, rush chairman; Craig D. Thompson, East Grand Rapids junior, ritual; and Merle B. Haines, Hastings junior, social chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected new officers for 1966. They are: President, Mike Vaughn, Jackson junior; vice president, Bob Osborne, Midland junior; secretary, Jim Weaver, Traverse City junior; treasurer, Bill Risdon, Gull Lake sophomore; pledge trainer, Dave Balducci, St. Claire Shores junior; and IFC member-at-large was also Osborne.

Officers were recently elected in the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They will serve until the middle of spring term.

John H. Hansen, Escanaba senior, is the new president. Other officers are: David C. Hames, Kalamazoo junior, treasurer; Jeff W. Hill, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, secretary; Peter A. Demma, Valley Stream, N.Y., sophomore, warden; Robert H. Fenchuk, Temperance senior, chaplain; and Roger H. Ridley, Riverside, Calif., junior, historian.

Sigma Chi fraternity has installed the following new officers: president, Robert W. Prentice, Garden City junior; vice president, Lawrence A. Gardner, Clarkston junior; treasurer, Ronald W. Mathew, Jacksonville, Ill., sophomore; pledge trainer, Michael M. Loukinen, Detroit junior; chapter editor, Mard S. Bernthal, Detroit junior; recording secretary, Michael E. Sardina, Hambury, N.Y., sophomore; sergeant-at-arms, Francisco A. Tarquini, Lincoln Park junior; corresponding secretary, Clark E. De Haven, Lansing sophomore; historian, James C. Narmore, Lansing junior.

Wednesday Launch For Apollo Moonship

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The countdown on the largest space machine ever put together at the Cape ticked along smoothly Monday, maintaining the pace for a Wednesday launch for America's first Apollo moonship.

Weather appeared to be the only threat to an on-time blast-off for the 224-foot Saturn-Apollo that will open the space testing in the nation's drive to land men on the moon by 1969.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's special spaceflight forecasting group said conditions are expected to be marginal over the Cape for the planned 7:45 a.m. EST start Wednesday of Apollo's 39-minute unmanned hop to a south Atlantic recovery area.

The forecast for Cape Kennedy at launch time calls for broken clouds, 17-mile-an-hour winds and five-foot seas. Good visibility is needed to give cameras a clear view of the Saturn 1B rocket's first climb toward space.

Acceptable weather is predicted for the recovery area 5,500 miles southeast of the Cape and beneath most of the moonship's flight path. A fleet of six ships

is standing by to retrieve the scorched spacecraft.

The 52-1/2 hour countdown got underway at midnight EST Sunday and a spokesman for the U.S. Space Agency reported it was proceeding on schedule with no known problems.

Most of the activity Monday dealt with checks of the powerful rocket's electrical power and guidance and navigation systems and the installation of a long list of flight equipment for both the booster and the 83-foot tall spacecraft.

The Apollo, which will weigh a record 45,900 pounds at launch, will be rocketed 310 miles into space and then rammed back into the earth's atmosphere by the spacecraft engine identical to ones that will be used to shoot lunar explorers back to earth.

It will be the first of two unmanned sub-orbital tests for the Apollo and its 1.6 million pound thrust Saturn 1B booster. The second up and down flight, expected in late spring or early summer, calls for a landing in the Pacific Ocean.



HAIR FARED LAD--Larry Kohler, former owner of one of the kinkiest heads in McDonel, Monday receives the benefit of a hair-straightening operation suggested as long ago as Feb. 12 when two girls purchased in a slave auction volunteered the service. The men of McKinnon House raised \$2.40, hired the expert services of Carol Parker and Barb Schach and convinced Larry of the merit of the idea. Photo by Russell Steffey

8 Chairmen Needed For '66 Homecoming

Petitions for eight positions as events chairmen for 1966 Homecoming will be accepted between Monday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 4, at 317 Student Services Building.

David L. Voorhees, 1966 Homecoming chairman, wants to have more on-campus students as events chairmen. "In the past, the majority of these positions have gone to fraternity and sorority members," he said. "We'd like to have a balanced executive board for Homecoming next year."

Forms on which applicants can list their qualifications for and interest in available jobs can be picked up in 317 Student Services

Building. Petitions for events secretaries are also available there.

Voorhees and Maureen L. Balint, executive secretary for 1966 Homecoming, will interview applicants and appoint those selected.

Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C., junior, was named to the Homecoming post at last week's Student Board meeting.

He is social chairman of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and past vice president of the Union Board. He was chairman of the dance at this year's Winter Carnival.

Miss Balint is a Detroit freshman.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Ash Wednesday

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

12:40 Penitential Office and Holy Communion

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

7:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., Penitential Office and Holy Communion, 7:00 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Knapps

Campus Center Washington's Birthday Specials



misses' car and casual coats

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Full length and 3/4 length coats in assorted styles and colors. Pile or plaid flannel linings. Broken lots and sizes, all at big, big savings.

Orlon® acrylic sweaters

Cardigans and pullovers in white, pastels and dark shades. Broken lots, sizes. \$3

shirts and blouses

Assorted in white, pastels, plaids, prints. Misses', Jr. sizes. Broken lots. 1.49



new spirited look for a lounging mood that's the 'Sprite'

8.00

New zing, new swing for that taking-it-easy time. Our gay collection of Sprites are all cut on the bias and brilliantly stroked with color. Cotton and comfy, they're so right to take on a cruise, add drama to a dorm or to keep you looking great right around home, on a rare nothing-to-do day. All back zipped for easy donning, in a host of prints. I-S-M-L.

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EAST LANSING

washable Angel Treads by Barry

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Softest things on two feet, terry scuffs with billowy foam intersole, and non-skid sole. White, pink or turquoise, sizes S(4-5 1/2), M(6-7 1/2), L (8-9 1/2).

NOTIONS-SECOND LEVEL

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A Novel by Scott S. Stone

A Completely Realistic Account of Combat in Viet Nam.

From the novel's first dramatic action to its final air-and-ground assault on a Viet Cong island stronghold, THE COASTS OF WAR takes the reader to the sights and sounds of guerilla war in Southeast Asia. With something of the impact of a bullet, this stunning novel tells the story behind the headlines--what it's really like for Americans and South Vietnamese fighting an elusive and dangerous enemy.

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