

... changes his position on the vital issues of the day so much that you can't tell where he really stands. --George Romney, 1964



... cloudy and mild, High--30 degrees, low tonight in the 20's. 30 per cent chance of precipitation.

New contract to provide reserve for power failure

By LARRY WERNER State News Managing Editor

To insure maximum "reliability" in case of power failures, MSU has terminated a 40-year relationship with the Lansing Board of Water and Light and will begin purchasing "stand-by" electricity from Consumers Power Co. The University has had minor tie-ins with the Lansing Board of Water and Light to supplement the electricity produced by the campus power plants. Contracts with the Lansing public utilities company date back to 1927. However, in an effort to substantially increase the reserve power available in case of failure, the Board of Trustees voted, at their December meeting, to accept the proposal submitted by Consumers, rejecting the Lansing board's bid and an apparent savings of \$10,000 per year. Approval was given in closed executive session, and the decision was not made public by the Trustees or the University administration. "The dollar difference wasn't that great," said Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance. "We will be paying for greater reliability." The contract with Consumers is now being negotiated. Theodore B. Simon, physical plant director, estimated that in perhaps half of the instances during which the campus has been blacked out in the past two years, power could have been restored if an adequate reserve system had been available. "We have had practically no reserve," Simon said. "We need a better stand-by than we have had. The Lansing Board of Water and Light just doesn't have as strong a distribution system as Consumers. Someday they may have this, but there's a time gap. We can't wait." Simon feels that the forthcoming hookup with Consumers will be a definite service to campus residents, in providing reinforcement for the University electrical system. Once it is put into operation, the new source of reserve power will

make it possible for a generator to be taken entirely out of operation for repair. Simon termed the savings to be gained from the Board of Water and Light "negligible." The Lansing company's power line would end at Harrison Road and Michigan Ave., and the expense of extending the line to Power Plant '65, south of campus, represented a minus factor in the board's proposal. Consumers is currently providing electricity to Spartan Village, also south of campus, and the cost of line extension to the plant would be less than extension of the present Board of Water and Light line. However, rates of the Lansing Board of Water and Light are considerably lower than Consumers. And, after the initial expense of extending the power line from Harrison and Michigan, the University would realize savings of approximately \$10,000 per year. Richard Patrick, of Commonwealth Associates, served as consulting engineer for the University and recommended approval of the Consumers proposal. Patrick contended that these savings were offset by the "inherent weaknesses" of the Lansing system. "On the basis of reliability, the savings wouldn't be worth it," Patrick said. "The board is suffering from growing pains, and they can't economically serve MSU. The University has had it up to its neck in power outages. It needs an adequate reserve." Patrick also pointed out that savings which the University would gain with the Lansing company would be nullified if the Spartan Village Consumers system and the campus system were consolidated. Michigan State would then receive lower rates from Consumers, based on higher volume purchase. However, Patrick pointed out, the technicalities involved in the consolidation could probably not be worked out until after the Lansing Board of Water and Light had received power from Consumers. Patrick stated that even if the consolidation of the campus and Spartan

Village systems were not a money-saving possibility, he would recommend Consumers. "On the basis of reliability, the savings wouldn't be worth it," Patrick said. "The board just couldn't provide the same service that Consumers can." Commonwealth Associates had been part of a holding company which included Consumers Power. But, in 1950, the Securities Control Commission forced the companies to terminate the relationship. "We are strictly a private engineering corporation," Patrick emphasized. Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland University, MSU's affiliate, is a member of the Consumers Board of Directors. However, he implied that he considered this position no conflict of interest. "I do not know much about that contract," Varner said Thursday. "A report was given by Commonwealth Associates at the Trustees meeting, but, I must admit, I didn't pay much attention to it. I had no part in the discussion or the decision."



Power plant

Silhouetted against the late afternoon sky is Power Plant '65, which furnishes the campus with electricity. The Trustees recently approved purchase of electricity from Consumer Power Co. and approved termination of their contract with the Lansing Board of Water and Light. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Tax decision to wait for budget study

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress is going to work promptly on most of President Johnson's program to improve the balance of payments--but it still is in no hurry to grapple with a tax increase. Before any tax decision is made, the economy forces now in the saddle in the House want a long, detailed look at the new budget. Johnson described his budget Wednesday night as a tight one, with the \$10.4-billion spending increase limited almost entirely to rising Vietnam costs and uncontrollable items like interest and pension payments. The House Ways and Means Committee will go ahead with a scheduled hearing Monday at which Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin will once again plead the case for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But then the committee again will set the tax bill aside. This time it will take up the balance of payments package, according to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. The tax measure will be considered again after the budget becomes available--by Jan. 29 unless Congress grants more time. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Senate prospects for the measure are fairly good--if it passes the House first. Johnson, in his State of the Union message Wednesday, avoided specific recommendations on several major items in his program to strengthen the dollar by stemming the outflow of capital and of U.S. funds spent by tourists abroad. Ways and Means Committee sources said the administration had submitted various alternate suggestions and would leave it to the committee to work out legislation behind closed doors. One major question to be settled is whether there will be a tax on travelers leaving the United States and if so what exceptions may be allowed--for example, for students, teachers or those with relatives abroad. There is considerable opposition in Congress to any travel tax. (please turn to back page)

U.S., Soviets present treaty to control nuclear weapons

GENEVA (AP) -- The United States and the Soviet Union presented Thursday a new draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The treaty contained an article, No. 3 on international controls which was left blank in the original draft submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference last Aug. 24. The new draft also included substantial amendments aimed at meeting strong criticisms by nonaligned nations particularly India.

the draft it could take several years before all governments ratify the treaty. The new treaty included three new articles designed to meet opposition from the nonaligned countries. They were mainly changes of language and clarifications which did not change the original basic principles of the draft. These articles went some way to meet two major nonaligned criticisms. These were: the original draft contained no

article obliging the nuclear powers to seek disarmament agreements; the only reference was in the preamble. It did not spell out clearly that nonnuclear powers signing the treaty will still have full access to nuclear knowledge which can be applied to peaceful projects. But it did nothing to meet two more equally strong criticisms--the treaty excludes nuclear powers from inspection and (please turn to back page)

Trustees delay action on Language Lab

By ERIC PIANIN State News Executive Editor

After a closed-door investigation Wednesday of charges that a contractor had not met specifications in the construction of the Language Laboratory in Wells Hall, the Board of Trustees Thursday agreed to give the contractor additional time to complete the job, before taking any action. "The contractor will have to meet the specifications as originally designated by the trustees," President Hannah said at the meeting at Kellogg Center. "If they are met, then that's it. If not, then it will become a concern of the trustees again." Hannah spoke for all the trustees, including C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, who first made the charges last November, and who had called for the investigation Wednesday morning. Rheem-Callione, Inc. of Los Angeles, signed a contract with the University Dec. 8, 1965, to construct the \$191,081 laboratory. Last November, Harlan claimed the contractor had skimmed on

materials and did not use the equipment specified by the trustees. "The University has been raped on this to the tune of up to \$50,000," Harlan had told the State News. Thursday, Harlan refused to comment on the language lab controversy. Clair W. Huntington, supervisor of new construction, said Thursday that the unmet specifications mentioned by the trustees Thursday are the same ones that were reported to the contractor last year, and that presently the lab was almost completed. "I don't know why Harlan delved into this," Huntington said. "The lab is just about completed. Corrective action was developed months ago." Last November, Huntington labeled as "strictly false" Harlan's charges that the University had been "raped." The lab was originally scheduled to be completed in January, 1967, but work stoppages delayed construction, according to Huntington. (please turn to back page)

The key Article 3 recognizes the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) as the body having over-all control over safeguards. But it gave nonnuclear states 18 months in which to negotiate separate arrangements with the IAEA. These arrangements must fulfill the provision of Article 3, which said safeguards must be applied "on all source or special fissionable material in all peaceful nuclear activities within the territory of any state party to the treaty, or under its jurisdiction, or carried out under its control anywhere." Negotiations with the IAEA must start within 180 days of the original entry into force of the treaty. In Washington, President Johnson said he was "most heartened" to learn that the Soviet Union was joining the United States in submitting the draft treaty. In a statement issued by the White House, Johnson said the treaty text demonstrates that, "In the face of the differences which exist in the world, the two nations which carry the heaviest responsibility for averting the catastrophe of nuclear war can, with sufficient patience and determination, move forward." The President said he believed history will look on the treaty "as a landmark in the effort of mankind to avoid nuclear disaster while insuring that all will benefit from the peaceful uses of nuclear energy." Conference officials pointed out that even if most nations of the world sign

FOR CLASSIFIED RESEARCH

'U' accepts no federal contracts

By WESLEY E. HILLS State News Staff Writer

MSU has accepted no classified research since 1956, disclosed Howard G. Grider, University contract auditor, in releasing the figures for federal contracts. Information released today by Grider showed that contracts for basic theoretical research in fiscal year 1965-1966 given by the Army totaled \$229,207; from the Air Force, \$166,827; by the Navy, \$105,014; from Civil Defense, \$123,618 and from NASA \$90,250. In contrast, for the fiscal year 1966-1967 Army contracts totaled \$73,290, Civil Defense \$119,837 and NASA contracts totaled \$76,794. Examination of each of these contracts supports Grider's statement--"Studies of Protein Synthesis in Malaria Parasites and Rabbit" is a typical example. MSU ranks number 32 among 100 universities in the nation in receipt of federal support, according to page 41 of the December, 1967, edition of "College and University Business." U-M, according to this scale, ranks

first nationally in federal support receiving \$66,265,000. Second is M.I.T., receiving \$63,232,000 and third is Stanford receiving \$60,621,000. MSU's 1967 total is \$22,369,000. Grider, who also serves as security officer for MSU, said that approximately a year ago he had heard that SDS planned to visit his office to examine defense contracts. SDS has often charged MSU with being a major part of the industrial-military complex in its many unsponsored speeches and literature. "I thought of locking the door and turning off the lights and hiding just to have a little fun," Grider said. "They never came, however," Grider added. The reasons for the disparity in federal support, according to Milton E. Muelder, vice-president for research development,

can be found in the historical involvement of universities in defense contracts. Citing U-M and M.I.T., Muelder said that these universities became heavily involved during World War II when their research was very important to the survival of the U.S. "We did not have this involvement at MSU," Muelder said. "Unless a national emergency is declared," Muelder added, "we will not get involved in classified research." Other members of the MSU faculty, however, do not share Muelder's views. Lawrence Vontersch, acting dean of the college of engineering believes that it is a "mistake" not to accept classified research at MSU. "This forces us out of certain areas," Vontersch said.

Table with 4 columns: Dept. of Defense, NASA, Total federal support, and a list of departments (U-M, M.I.T., Stanford, MSU) with their respective support amounts.

Newspaper strike enters 10th week; no solution seen

By MIKE BROGAN Special to the State News

DETROIT--The nation's fifth largest city is entering the tenth week of a strike against its morning and afternoon newspapers with no hope of a settlement in sight. No new negotiations have been scheduled between the Detroit Newspaper's Publishers Association and Teamsters Local 372, the union that closed the evening Detroit News Nov. 16 and, because of a publishers agreement, forced the Detroit Free Press to lock out its employees and suspend publication two days later. The Teamsters Local is one of 13 unions with which the papers must reach new contract agreements before publication resumes. (please turn to back page)



Trustees meet

President Hannah presides over the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday where, among other issues, they discussed the Language Laboratory controversy. State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

ATL professor chosen director of Honors College

William W. Kelly, associate professor of American Thought and Language (ATL), was named director of the Honors College Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.



KELLY

Kelly, succeeding John D. Wilson who recently was appointed assistant provost, has been serving as associate director of the Honors College since 1965 with a dual appointment in the ATL Dept. The new appointment was made effective as of Jan. 1.

A native of North Carolina, Kelly earned his B.A. in 1950 at Virginia Military In-

stitute. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Duke University. He is currently serving as a coordinator for a nationwide study of academic governance sponsored by the American Association of Higher Education, of which he is a member. Prior to joining the MSU faculty in 1962, Kelly was assistant professor of English at the Air Force Academy (1957-60) and at Virginia Military Institute (1960-62). He is active in numerous professional organizations including the Modern Language Association, American Studies Association, the Society for Religion in Higher Education and the National Collegiate Honors Council. Kelly was granted a leave of absence in 1964-65 to accept the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation Internship in Academic Administration at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Support for LBJ's anticrime plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the wide-ranging domestic legislation proposed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message, anticrime measures struck the most responsive chord among members of Congress.

Except for a child health program and some additional consumer protection measures, most of the President's recommendations were not new. However, Johnson called for a stepped-up job training program for the hard-core unemployed, a tripling of funds for rehabilitating city slums, and a major expansion of housing construction for low and middle income families.

Although he left many details to be filled in later, Johnson appeared to be banking on channeling more of the resources of private industry into the manpower and housing programs. Republican leaders were quick to say that this is the course they have been urging, but the money outlays the President called for may run afoul of GOP economy demands.

In his address to Congress Wednesday night, Johnson drew his heaviest applause when he said, "The American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness."

This reflected reports from members returning for the new session that the people back home are more concerned about crime than any other issue, with the possible exception of the Vietnam war.

The President said "there is no more urgent business before the Congress than to pass the Safe Streets Act I proposed last year." This would authorize federal grants to provide better training and equipment for local police forces.

Johnson said the need is so critical that he is asking \$100 million for the program in the fiscal year starting July 1. This is double the amount he requested last year.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan endorsed the increase, but he said GOP members would insist that the states rather than Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark control distribution of the money.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee adopted amendments authorizing wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping by police acting under court orders and removing some of the restrictions the Supreme Court has placed on the questioning of criminal suspects.

Johnson, who recommended last year that all wiretapping be banned except in cases directly related to the national security, was silent on the issue Wednesday night. Some Congress members think he will have to yield on the wiretap issue if his safe streets bill is to be passed.

The President also renewed his appeal for a ban on mail order sales of firearms—a controversial bill that has been stymied in Congress for years.

Other parts of his anticrime program, including tougher laws for traffickers in LSD and other drugs and an additional 100 FBI agents, appeared to have wide support.

Proposed consumer protection measures have the advantage of costing relatively little as well as popular appeal and are likely to fare well.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., sponsor of the meat inspection bill passed last year, announced he will introduce a measure to carry out Johnson's recommendations to insure the quality of fish and poultry.

Johnson also called for protection against hazardous radiation from television sets, new powers for the Federal Trade Commission to stop those who defraud

and swindle the public, and a major study of automobile insurance.

And he urged Congress to complete action on truth-in-lending and pipeline safety bills passed by the Senate last year.

Some of the major civil rights measures he proposed once again, including an open housing law, appeared doomed.

Henry Jolman, system manager, said that the new route was prompted by a petition from residents in the South Complex protesting that they were overloaded and asking for some sort of relief.

The route, which will transport students from the south to east in less than 12 minutes, is just a temporary move, Jolman said, but would continue if riders expressed an interest.

It would not operate on Saturday or Sunday.

Jolman said the new route will operate in addition to the Spartan Village and Case-Wilson-Wonders routes and will not affect them.

The bus system described the route as follows:

Buses will leave from Birch and Wilson Roads, travel east to Bogue, then north to Shaw Lane, then east, following a regular route to the Hubbard Hall terminal.

Leave Birch and Wilson Roads at 7:35 a.m. and every 15 minutes until 3:50 p.m.

Leave Hubbard Hall at 7:50 a.m. and every 15 minutes until 4 p.m.

Leaving this point, the buses will continue around the Hubbard-Fee-Akers complex to Wilson Road, then west to the front drive of West Wilson Hall, where it turns around and begins again.

Jolman said it now takes about 15 minutes to travel from south to east, with an exchange at the Shaw Lane terminal. The new route would travel as fast as 10 minutes.

Official tells of captured pilot in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Interior Ministry belatedly announced Thursday it shot down a small plane and captured its ex-paratrooper U.S. pilot Dec. 29 after he dropped arms over central Cuba.

He was identified as Everett Jackson, 27, of Los Angeles, who had been living in Miami, Fla. The Ministry said he admitted trying "to infiltrate national territory."

There was no mention of a second American, Rudy Wanderson, Port Authority supervisor at Homestead, Fla., airport, said Jackson and another man were aboard the last time the plane left there. He said both men wore parachutes.

No reason was given for a delay in the announcement. The Cubans may have suspected he had a parachute, in view of the parachute drop, and been trying to run him down before making an announcement.

Massey gives lecture tonight

Gerald J. Massey, associate professor of philosophy, will deliver the first of the Winter Isenberg Lecture Series at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium.

Massey, director of the Lecture Series and secretary-treasurer of the Philosophy of Science Association, will lecture "On Hitching Philosophical Stars to Scientific Wagons."

Massey will substitute for Hilary Putnam, Harvard University professor, who is unable to appear because of illness.

The Isenberg Lectures are devoted to understanding the mutual relations between the history and philosophy of science.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"Once the bombing is halted, there will be a meeting, but it will not solve the Vietnam problem. It will prepare for the next steps." United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

International News

- UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General U Thant said in a news conference that there can be no Vietnam peace talks until the bombing of North Vietnam is halted as an initial step. See page 13.
- U.S. MARINE HEADQUARTERS in Da Nang said that it is possible that Communist regiments are moving piecemeal into position for a major offensive below the demilitarized zone. See page 11.
- THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet Union presented a new and complete treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The new treaty contains a key article which recognizes the International Atomic Energy Agency as having overall control over safeguards.
- CUBA'S INTERIOR MINISTRY belatedly announced that it shot down a small plane and captured its U.S. pilot Dec. 29 after he dropped some arms over central Cuba. See page 2.
- COMMUNIST FORCES were reported maneuvering freely north of Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos. Laotian government commanders strove to round up the bulk of the 4,000-man garrison which fled into the mountains earlier this month.

National News

- CONGRESS IS GOING TO WORK promptly on most of President Johnson's programs to improve the balance of payments—but the economy forces in the House want to take a long look at the new budget before they grapple with a tax increase. See page 1.
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S appeal for anticrime measures, one of the many wide-ranging domestic proposals in the State of the Union message, struck the most responsive chord among members of Congress. See page 2.
- GOV. RAYMOND P. SHAFER of Pennsylvania told a news conference that published reports of six Pennsylvania students being blinded 18 months ago when they stared at the sun in an LSD-induced trance were total fabrication. See page 10.
- THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION said that a low-yield, underground nuclear test at its Nevada test site accidentally released some radioactivity, but that it presented no health hazard.
- THE STATE'S DEMOCRATS have scheduled a "build and debate" weekend to sort out the conflicting views within the party on Vietnam and to rejuvenate the party's organization structure, according to Sen. Sander M. Levin, state party chairman.

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IN SYMPOSIUM

MacDonald hits 'mass culture'

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Although he was brought here by the University College Symposium to speak on the individual and mass society, Dwight MacDonald frankly admitted Wednesday night that he really hadn't much to say about "the identity crisis," except to venture a few guesses as to how people at MSU might get them:

"For one thing, this campus. It's chaotic. There's no rhyme or reason to it. All of the buildings seem to have been dropped from helicopters. I'd really hate to have to tell somebody how to get somewhere here. And the architecture! I know your legislature pinches pennies, but there must be nice, cheap architects somewhere who can do better than that."

The staff writer of the New Yorker also complained to the audience at Wells Hall about a textbook he had seen for a political science course here which had included Hitler along with Voltaire, Marx and Rousseau under the title "Classics of Western Political Thought."

These few barbs aside, MacDonald (who sported an "Impeach President Johnson" button on his lapel) then got into the main part of his address on "The Need for an Elite Culture."

"Actually, I hate the word 'elite,'" he said. "I rarely



DWIGHT MACDONALD

use it, and I must have been crazy to use it here. And the word 'culture' has been devaluated so often it's almost lost its meaning. But for our purpose, we'll use it to refer to the arts — music, literature, painting, philosophy."

MacDonald's main thesis was not only that there should be two cultures, one for the masses and one for a more select minority, but that it was absolutely necessary for this small minority of artists and audiences to pay no attention whatever to the 70-80 per cent of the rest of the people, if art was to survive.

"The main enemy of culture used to be the lowbrows," he said. "Now it's the middlebrows. Vulgarization of art and formula-following by entrepreneurs is ruining serious culture."

Wordsworth defined art as "one individual speaking to another individual," MacDonald said. "And I don't think they're so marvelous. There may very well be 5,000 community theatres in the U.S., but most of those 5,000 probably think that 'Our Town' is an example of a really deep play."

"As for the 2,500 art museums they say we have in this country—I don't think there are 2,500 art museums in the whole world.

of culture is due jointly to what MacDonald calls "the most unprecedented period of prosperity in the history of capitalism" and the enormous increase of people graduating from college. Culture has become fashionable, he said, and unless something is done, we'll be overrun with false culture.

"The bourgeoisie has lost its nerve," he said. "The same monotonous pattern has repeated itself, especially in art. It used to be that critics used to ridicule an artist and, 10 and behold, 20 years later, this same artist is hailed as the greatest ever. For this reason, people are afraid to make possible mistakes. It takes a brave man to tell the truth about the latest avant-garde absurdity. Stenciled Rinso boxes for \$300 just because Andy Warhol did them! You can buy a real Rinso box for about \$28 and get a bonus—there might be a little Rinso left in it."

"The Dadaists used to have fun with this sort of thing. But now, everybody takes it all so seriously. That's why John Cage can write a concerto for eight radios playing eight different channels simultaneously or a piano concerto where a man sits

at a piano for three minutes and just stares at the keys and get away with it."

MacDonald believes that the only way to prevent this is the preservation of great art for the minorities, and keeping it away from those whose only interest in the finer things of life is because they are "the in thing" to do.

"I'm not in favor of keeping people out of cultural institutions," he said. "But I think I'm against making people think that this is what they have to do to be socially acceptable. I'm against the publicity department of the Museum of Modern Art. Any good museum would discourage great hordes of people in order to save the pictures for those who can really appreciate them."

"And I'm really against bragging about what a great cultural event it was to bring the 'Mona Lisa' to the U.S. Seven million people lined up in four and five block lines so that they could have their one and three-quarter second look at this painting. Do you think they came to be moved by this work of art? They just came so they can say they saw it. So they could say that some of Da Vinci rubbed off on them."

Some people like to point out all those 'art movie theatres' as signs of culture, too. We all know that an art theatre is one that'll show a Bergman movie only if it can't book a Brigitte Bardot sex film for that week." The reasons for this explosion

Romney calls speech retreat

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. Romney, home from six days of campaigning in New Hampshire, Thursday broadsided President Johnson's State of the Union message as a political retreat with some "piddling proposals."

"The basic tone of the President's address offers little real promise," the Republican presidential hopeful told an airport news conference.

"In the pursuit of peace he offered nothing new. His approach to the problems we face at home showed too little appreciation of their magnitude. Abroad, we heard the same tired approach of his past three years," Romney said.

Romney hit hard at economic segments of Johnson's message, including the gold outflow. He said the nation's "economic future is in the gravest jeopardy."

of these problems and will aggravate our growing crisis and lead us to disaster," he said. "The President doesn't understand the nature, the depth and the gravity of our domestic problems."

"At home, the President's proposals are still based on solutions of the '30s that have already proved inadequate for the needs of the '60s and '70s," he stated. "They deal with the symptoms and not the causes."

"The message generally carried a tone of lethargy inconsistent with the world challenges we face," Romney said. Romney described his reception in New Hampshire as

"excellent." He said it was better than the first time he ran for governor in Michigan in 1962.

Romney promptly returned to his Lansing office and began work on a budget message to be presented to the legislature. He was scheduled to go to Washington Friday for a television program and will open his campaign for the Wisconsin primary this Saturday in Milwaukee.

"With regard to Vietnam," Romney said, "we heard the rhetoric, and await the results. We must have a better strategy for running this political-guerrilla conflict, and we need a positive program for peace."

Board kills insurance proposal

The ASMSU Board has accepted a recommendation to forego the establishment of the proposed life insurance program for students.

Jeff Zeig, Hicksville, N.Y., junior and vice president of student services, suggested dropping such a program after preparing a study of life insurance policies.

With the assistance of Mrs. Stena Newman, ASMSU health insurance agent, Zeig compiled a comprehensive set of policy information sheets as data for the study.

After consideration and meetings with Mrs. Newman and Thomas Wenck, associate professor of accounting and finance, Wenck advised ASMSU to stay away from this type of program.

"Life insurance should be personal and suited to the needs of the individual," Wenck said. "It would be advisable for each individual to have his own personal agent."

Wenck added that possible repercussions and aggravations would make it unwise for ASMSU to offer its name to any type of life insurance policy.

Wenck, however, advised that ASMSU continue their present student health insurance program.

Petitioning open for ASMSU posts

The ASMSU Cabinet needs directors for its tutoring, elections, personnel development and College Bowl programs.

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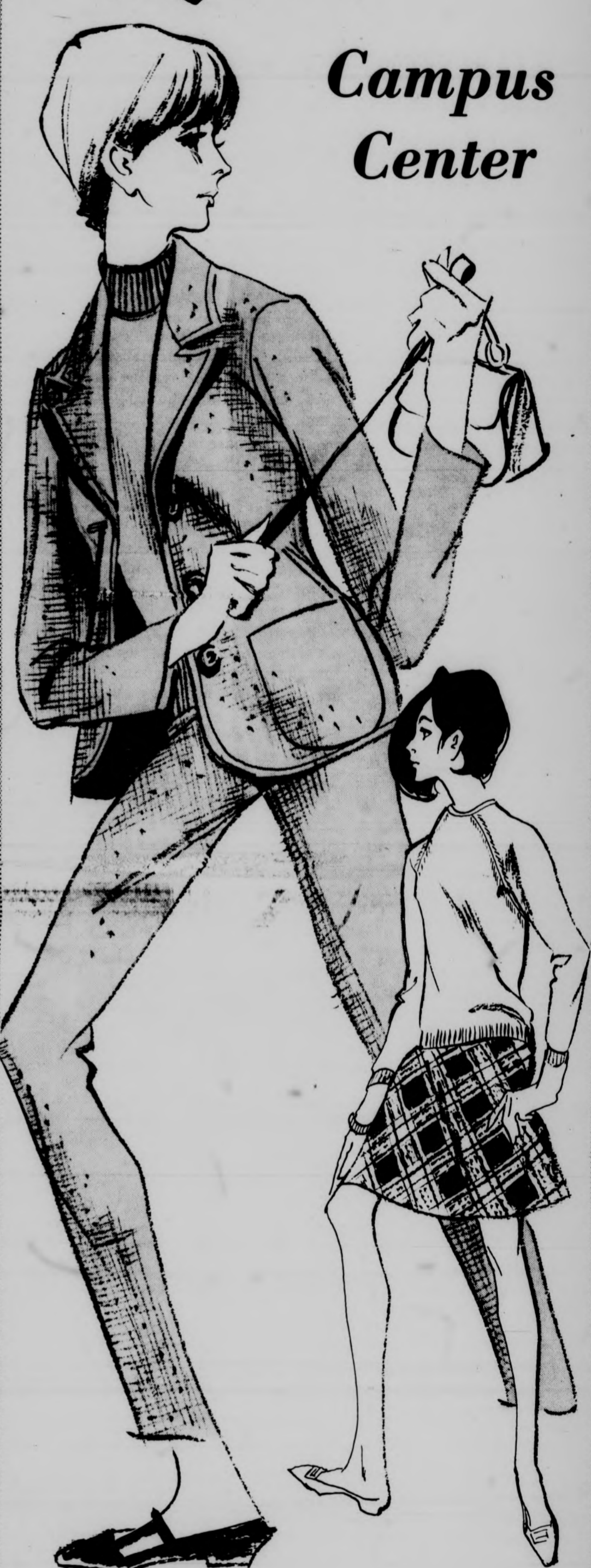
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EDITORIALS

Marijuana: society vs. self

"Its continued use produces pronounced mental deterioration in many cases. Its more immediate effect apparently is to remove the normal inhibitions and release antisocial tendencies. Those who indulge in its habitual use eventually develop a delirious rage . . . and are prone to commit violent crimes."

A modern medical description of LSD? The above is the 1936 image of marijuana taken from a government publication, "Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs."

The following year, Oct. 1, 1937, to be exact, marijuana was for the first time classified by federal law with other contraband drugs and its cultivation, sales, imports and even its free exchange were taxed.

Today "pot" (marijuana) is still saddled by myths, misconceptions, fear, ignorance and penalties that far exceed the "crime" of its use.

Nationwide, the Federal Narcotics Bureau said marijuana arrests have reached about 15,000 a year, nearly double the 1964 figure. The issue is not a remote one. Ingham County violations of the narcotic laws jumped from nine in 1966 to 41 in 1967.

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, has wisely said the University should take the role of education toward alternatives, rather than force one inflexible view upon students.

The University has attempted to avoid playing "cops and robbers." Local officials have been relatively lenient in sentencing, considering how stiff they could make the punishments -- a 20-year sentence for sale of marijuana.

Unchanged posture

The posture of the U.S. Commission of Narcotics has not changed in 37 years. Henry L. Giordano, commissioner, tells us in "Living Death, the Truth about Drug Addiction," "Never let anyone persuade you to smoke even one marijuana cigarette. It is pure poison."

However, marijuana has crept up the social ladder and its users now include professors, lawyers, doctors, business executives and their offspring. The clamoring for its legalization has reached such proportions that the U.S. Senate in near secrecy ratified an international treaty 84-0 in May 1967 that subjects marijuana to international regulations for the first time. No opposition to provisions of the treaty was heard--but then none was sought.

The Senate accepted the treaty at the word of a 75-year-old man, Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. representative to the United Nations' Commission on Narcotic Drugs. The "New Republic" quoted Anslinger, "Several groups in the U.S. are loudly agitating to liberalize controls and in fact, to legalize its use. In the convention it is very specific, that we must prevent its misuse. We will be able to use our treaty obligations to resist legalized use of marijuana. This discussion is going on all over the country, in many universities and in fringe groups, and it is rather disturbing."

Uninterested Anslinger and the Senate were not interested in the February report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice which announced serious reservations about marijuana laws and urged a reevaluation of penalties involved. The commission questioned the general assumption that marijuana is addictive and that it induces its users to commit crimes.

Anslinger and the Senate were not interested in Crime Commission reports or medical research being conducted at that time. A Crime Commission consultant from Stanford Institute, Richard H. Blum, said, "There . . . appears to be good reason to moderate present punitive legislation so that penalties are more in keeping with what is now known about risks; that is, they are not great." Penalties should be reduced, not frozen in fear by an international treaty.

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, advocated radical changes in the marijuana situation through a confidential memorandum circulated among officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. During the resulting furor, he was urged to resign.

Last spring during activities of the ASMSU fact-finding committee on marijuana, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center stated that marijuana is a legal problem and not a medical one and predicted its legalization within five years. He noted that more research, adequate controls and an educational campaign were needed for such a move.

But the doctor later refused to speak in open hearings on the medical facts of marijuana because of adverse publicity for his statements and letters received calling him immoral and irresponsible. Indeed, advocacy of legalized marijuana or even just liberalization of punishment seems to be a political and professional taboo. Those who have experimented with marijuana and have found it relaxing or thought provoking are calling for open intelligent discussion, additional medical investigation, educational programs for its proper use and subsequent legalization. Their pleas have met the closed minds of those without fact who say marijuana is physically dangerous, those who strongly resist listening to medical research.

Less dangerous Repeatedly it has been stated and shown that marijuana is less physically dangerous and less addictive than alcohol or cigarette smoking, both of which enjoy legal sanction. Legalization under government regulation would bring in increased revenue from its sale and taxes and insure higher quality products. Legalization would

Udeniable success Today, no one can deny the success of that drive. Initiated in 1963 with the enrollment of 149 of the country's top high school seniors, the University now boasts a total of 673 Merit Scholars, far more than other schools in the country. Even more important, 196 of these scholars chose MSU while receiving the actual financial aid from some other source. This fall, MSU sponsored just half of the 200 Merit Scholars entering the University, testifying to the enormous success in such a short time in building up the reputation of the school as a place where Merit Scholars do go, and think seriously about attending. In fact, even excluding the MSU-sponsored scholars, the University ranks fifth in Merit Scholar enrollment, behind only Harvard, MIT, Stanford and Yale.

While the results of this recruitment drive have been widely applauded, some have turned their attention recently to its means, and found here grounds ripe for criticism. The high pressure, "Madison Avenue approach," our colleagues said in Thursday's editorial, is not fitting for a University. They apparently would have MSU follow something similar to the Food and Drug Administration's "Truth in Packaging" act when sending out letters to prospective students.

Contradiction in terms In an institution where dedication to truth should be the ultimate value, they see a contradiction in terms when the first letter to a Merit Scholar doesn't examine the problems of the multiversity, and tells instead of some of the accomplishments of MSU. They see it as "misleading" when a letter proclaims that "We care," or "misrepresenting" when another tells of the University's attempt to break down the impersonal approach to education. Michigan State, they declare, simply does not care, once the Merit Scholar is securely enrolled and arrived on campus.

Does Michigan State care? We feel it cares at least as much, and probably more, than any other "large" university in the country and many smaller ones. It has been a leader in innovations such as living-learning dormitories and the small college concept now providing just the "personal attention . . . of the small, limited college" that our colleagues claimed did not exist at MSU.

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ment magazine like "Life" condemned the movie by questioning the goodness and hilarity of Hitler's rise to power and the general state of affairs in the '30's. Stuart's column is indeed perceptive, as it astutely dissects celluloid images. His comments are not in terms of drowning escapism for the masses, but rather as a meaningful entity; that contributes to both art and real entertainment. You're mad because the column struck you where it hurts. You refused to recognize the fact that you too, unknowingly, had been taken in by what Superman called "the American way." As for Stuart's qualifications, (he took English courses this summer and received a 4.0) your implied argument borders on absurdity. Just who is qualified to write a movie review? Perhaps Jack Warner? or maybe Mickey Mouse? But you will continue to be a movie goer and probably will never see my point. However may I, with Stuart's permission, recommend "Valley of the Dolls" as a movie you should not miss.

Burt Arnowitz Oak Park, sophomore

keep its users out of contact with pushers of the real narcotic and harmful drugs. Legalization would release law enforcement officers from hours of surveillance and "busting" to deal with major crimes. Therefore, we endorse the position of Irwin D. Rinder, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, "Drugs are crutches that an individual can use when tension makes his legs a little rubbery. A society in which they weren't needed would be nice, but since that's wishful thinking, I support the legalization of marijuana." --The Editors

EDIT DISSENT The Merit program in perspective

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News Campus Editor Bobby Soden and Editorial Editor Edward Brill dissented from Thursday's editorial dealing with MSU's Merit Scholar recruitment program. The following column expresses their views on the subject, and reasons for dissent. It takes a lot of things to build a university. When your name is in the MSC and you're known more for cows than curricula, it might mean building a national-caliber football team and forcing your way into the prestigious Big Ten athletic conference. When you're a rising young university known more for football than physics, it could mean building a first-rate faculty and then going out to get the students to go with it. Five years ago, this University decided it was time to get those students, decided that despite what people within the state of Michigan might think it was too good a school to rank 66th in the nation in terms of Merit Scholar enrollment, or for that matter, in anything. Partly to build up the academic level of the student body, and partly to raise the prestige of the institution, the now nationally-famous MSU Merit Scholar recruitment program was begun.

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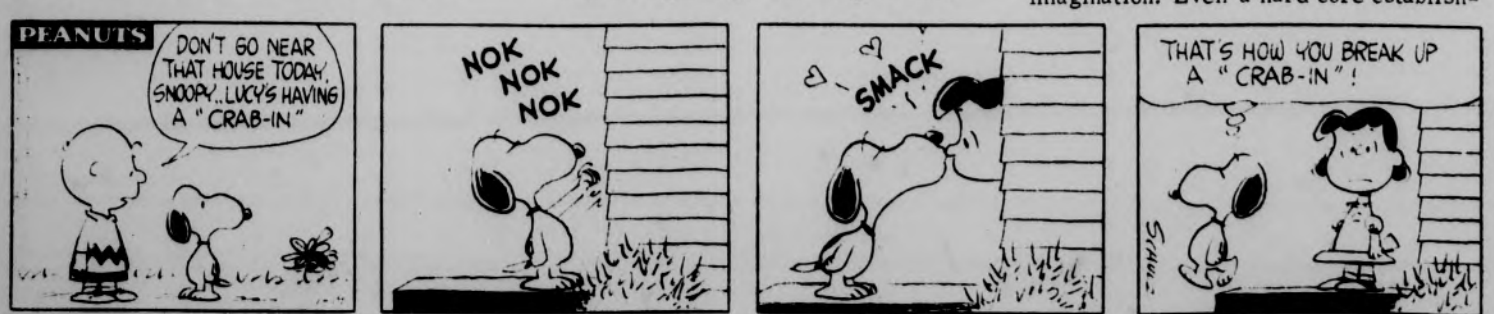
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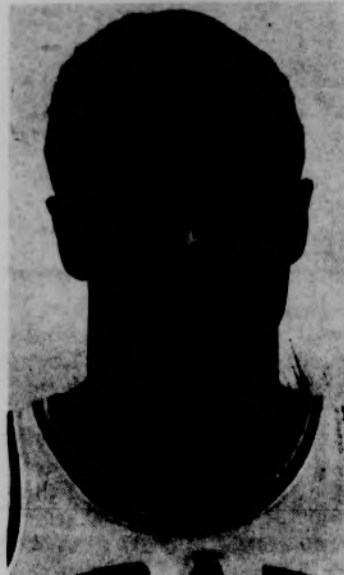
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MSU does care Certainly, by this time, the reputation of MSU has been sufficiently established to draw a large number of Merit Scholars without over-intense recruitment, but in one very real sense, the letters from MSU are an embodiment of the idea that the University does care . . . just as any graduating high school senior how he feels about the mail he is receiving from Michigan State. Our colleagues, apparently would prepare them a bit differently for the adjustment to college life they will soon have to make: Dear prospective student number: At Michigan State you will meet all the problems of adjusting to a small college, plus enjoying the added benefit of feeling that you are not alone. There are 40,000 other students, who will be able to sympathize with you. They too have cursed our library, which boasts more miles of empty shelves than any other school in the Big Ten. They too have wondered how to traverse our city-size campus in 20 minutes, when the 458 miles of bicycle paths are iced over, and their cars are parked some 4 miles from campus in a commuter lot. But mostly, they will have gone through the same trials as you, when the Mickey-Mouse courses you signed up for at pre-enrollment don't come through, and you are forced to take a challenging seminar with a real professor instead. Yes, if you enjoy the rigors of winter four terms a year, come to MSU. We'd get a lot of laughs, but unfortunately for our idealistic colleagues, not too many more Merit Scholars.



Cagers home for TV game against Wildcats



By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team will make its television debut Saturday against Northwestern and the Spartans need a victory to make sure its chances for the Big 10 championship don't start looking like "Mission Impossible."

The game, to be regionally televised on Channel 6, will begin at 2:15 in Jenison Fieldhouse. A victory could push MSU back into the thick of the conference race. A loss might be disastrous.

Northwestern comes into the contest with an 8-4 overall mark and a league-leading 3-0 record in the Big 10. MSU will be trying to climb back to .500 both overall and in league play. The Spartans are 5-6 against all foes and 1-2 in the conference.

MSU'S RYMAL

The Wildcats have beaten Iowa and Minnesota in home games and upset Indiana in their only conference road game to date.

For MSU the game will be the first home contest in a month. "Northwestern's been playing real well. They've been doing everything right," MSU Coach John Benington said.

"They're potentially the best scoring team in the league." Four of the Wildcats' starting five are averaging better than ten points per game and the fifth, center Jim Sarno, is averaging 9.1.

Guard Dale Kelley, a 5-11 sophomore, leads the Northwestern offense with an 18.6 average for eight games. The other guard, 6-1 Terry Gamber, is second with a 14.5 average.

"Kelley is a phenomenal outside shooter, and both their

Weekend action for Spartans

HOME

BASKETBALL -- Northwestern Saturday, 2:15 p.m.
WRESTLING -- Oklahoma, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING -- Iowa, Saturday, 4 p.m.
RENCING -- Oakland, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

AWAY

HOCKEY -- Minnesota, Friday and Saturday
GYMNASTICS -- Southern Illinois, Friday
SWIMMING -- Michigan, Friday

guards are consistent rebounders," Benington said. "They aren't a threat to drive a lot, like (Jim) Pitts at Michigan.

They're more outside shooters." Another sophomore, 6-6 forward Don Adams has averaged 13.3 per game and has been a

steadying influence on the underclassmen.

The game will be a homecoming for Sarno, who led Covert High School to the Michigan Class D championship two years in a row. The 6-8 sophomore has played in 10 of the 12 games.

The Wildcats have averaged 79.3 points per game and boast a team shooting percentage of 40.2.

Benington will counter with nearly the same lineup he used against Wisconsin depending on the condition of Steve Rymal's ankle.

Rymal injured the ankle a week ago, and it was still tender at Wednesday's practice. If it is healed, Rymal is almost certain to start. If not, Harrison Stepter will probably be at guard.

Bernie Copeland and Lee Lafayette are set at one forward and center spots respectively, while John Holms and Jim Gibbons seek the other forward.

Lafayette continues to lead the Spartans in scoring with a 17.5 average, 193 points in 11 games. Heywood Edwards' 17 points against Wisconsin in the second half boosted his average to 13 per game, and Benington plans to use him before the second half against Northwestern.

Bailey and Stepter are averaging 9.3 and 9.7 respectively. The Spartans may get their biggest lift because they're playing on the home floor again. They also have a 24-game winning streak at Jenison Fieldhouse to protect.

"Playing on the road like we did is tiring for everybody," Benington said.



WILDCATS' WEAVER

IM deadline

The Spartans got in early Wednesday morning and only practiced for an hour that evening. Most of the preparation for the Northwestern game was done at Thursday's practice.

Deadline for the handball tournament in fraternity, dormitory, and independent divisions is noon today.

IOWA HERE SATURDAY

'M' tanker foe tonight

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

"The meet should be a real barnburner." That was how MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffree described tonight's meet with arch-rival Michigan.

The Spartan tankers travel to Ann Arbor for their meeting with the Wolverines at 7:30 p.m. They return home for a meet with Iowa Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Men's I.M.

MSU beat Michigan in last year's meet 63-60, giving the Spartans their first win over Michigan in 12 years and only their fourth in their 44 meetings with the Wolverines.

The early season times of the Spartan and Wolverine swimmers indicate that this year's meet should be as close as last year's.

"I'd have to say Michigan is the favorite in the meet, but if we can swim consistently well, we could win it," McCaffree said.

"There should be many great races."

Michigan was beaten by Indiana last week 83-40, but the Hoosiers have the best team in the conference and possibly the country this year. Wolverine swimmers had good times in several events.

A great battle is shaping up in the 200-yard individual medley. U-M's Juan Bello swam the event in 2:00.98 against Indiana while the Spartans' Pete Williams did a 2:01.05 last Saturday.

Michigan has a host of strong freestylers. Gary Kinkead had fast times in the 500 and 1,000 yard events. MSU will have Rollie Groseth facing him in the 1,000 and Bruce Richards in the 500.

John Salassa and Ken Wiebeck are two more topflight freestylers. Wiebeck swims the 50 and 100, with Salassa swimming in the 200. The Spartans' top sprinter, Don Rauch, will probably face all three in two of these races.

The backstroke race looks to be a two-man duel between U-M's

Frosh, 'M' meet

MSU's freshman swimming team will have its first meet of the season when the frosh meet the Michigan freshmen Saturday afternoon at Ann Arbor.

Tom Mertz and the Spartans' Bob Burke.

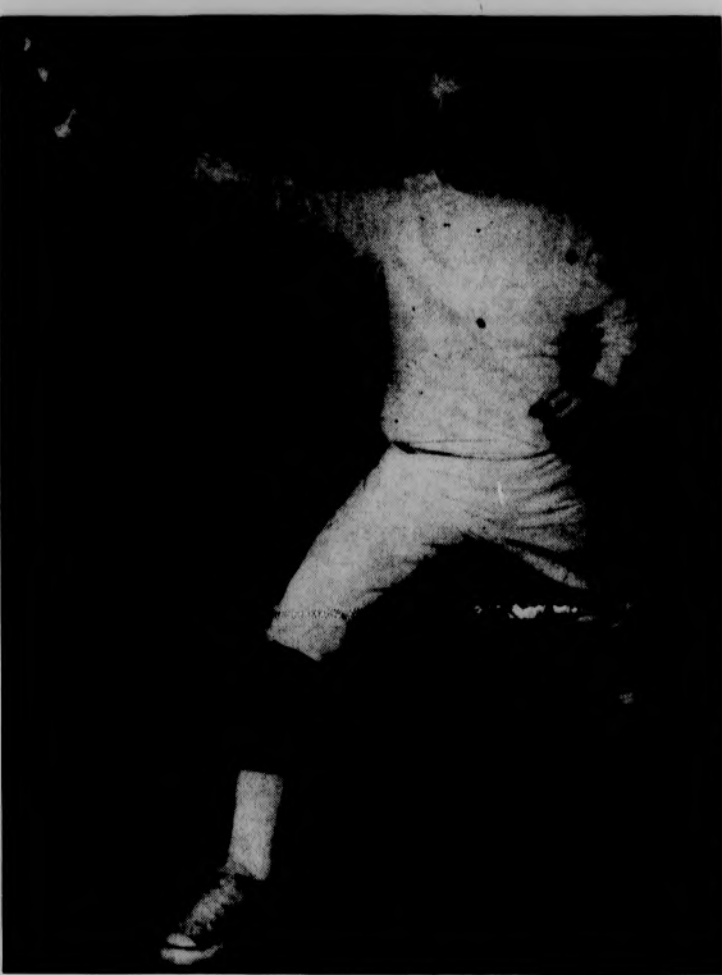
In last year's meet the Wolverines won both of the relays. MSU will probably need to win at least one of them if it hopes to win this year. The Spartans' best chance should be in the 400-yard medley relay, the first event of the meet, according to McCaffree.

A decisive factor in last year's Spartan victory was the 14-4 mar-

ket that MSU gained in the two diving events. This year's one and three-meter events could again make the difference.

Michigan has two top-rated divers in Fred Brown and Bruce McManman to challenge Jim Henderson, Duane Green, and Steve Reynolds of the Spartans. MSU, however, will be without the services of its other diver, Doug Todd, who was injured in practice Wednesday and will be out of action for at least a week.

In Saturday's meet the Spartans will face an Iowa team which was beaten by the Spartans 88-35 dual meet last year. This year's Iowa team is led by backstrokeer Viggo Jensen, freestyler Tim Barnes, and divers Alan Schenck and Terry Swanson.



SPARTAN FENCER CHARLEY BAER

Fencers open season with new opponent

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Caution tempers the confident blades of the MSU fencing team as the fencers prepare for Saturday's season opener with Oakland at 10:30 a.m. in the Men's IM Building.

MSU Coach Charles Schmitter was somewhat optimistic about his Spartan squads' chances against Oakland.

a 4-8 dual meet mark in 1967, their worst showing since 1960. Both Wisconsin and Illinois are considered to be strong again this season.

In face of this, Schmitter remains optimistic.

"We're not rebuilding. After all, we have eight experienced juniors and seniors," Schmitter said.

"This is their first year of competition, so they should be rather weak. They can only practice two days out of the week," Schmitter said.

"But I've seen some of their boys; they're young and they've got potential."

The Oakland squad is coached by a former Spartan, George Thomas, a 1957 graduate, was a conference champion and All-American at sabre under Schmitter.

Schmitter noted that he was happy to schedule Oakland because it offered the Spartans a chance to tune for Air Force next weekend.

"The meets start building up to two a week later in the season, and we don't let up until the Big Ten Meet," Schmitter said.

The Spartans will be led at sabre by Captain Chuck Baer. Behind Baer will be senior Dean Daggett and, if healthy, junior Pete Kahle. Either Ed McKelvey or John Hocking will get the nod if Kahle is unable to compete.

Thomas will send Bob Walter, Nick Cranston and Tom Rainson to face the Spartans.

Junior Don Satchell and sophomores Glenn Williams and Larry Norcutt will carry the Spartans against Oakland's Glen Caldwell, Don DeBeauclan, Dan Phiffer and Fred Hansen in foil.

Seniors Jim Davey and Bill Kerner lead the Spartan lineup in epee, the team's strong point, backed by soph Bob Tyler.

Oakland will send Captain Gene Kearsey, Howard Kinston and Mike Broderick to the strip to attack the Spartan's strength.

The Spartan eight will be the key to Schmitter's hopes for a second Big Ten championship. The Spartans won the conference in 1963.

Last season the title went to Wisconsin, with perennial fencing power Illinois finishing in second place. The Spartans finished with

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'S' vs. Oklahoma: NCAA preview?

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer
Wrestling fans who won't be at the NCAA championships might get a preview of what they'll be like Saturday when MSU meets Oklahoma at 7:30 Saturday in the Men's IM.

The Spartans and Sooners met last year when both teams had unbeaten records. MSU won the match 15-12, the only dual meet loss suffered by Oklahoma all season.

The setting is a little different this year. The Spartan wrestlers will carry a 3-1 dual meet record into the match, while the Sooners are fresh from a 17-15 win over neighboring Oklahoma State.

Both teams are favorites to go into the NCAA tournament, MSU is the defending champion.

The meet will give Spartan fans a chance to see Dale Anderson in action for the first time this season. The defending NCAA 137-pound champ has been hampered by minor injuries throughout the early part of the season.

Both teams have been hit with early season injuries but the Spartans are over the greatest part of theirs. Oklahoma will be without the services of heavy-weight Granville Liggins. The Spartans are in the best physical shape all season, according to Peninger.

The Sooner squad is sprinkled with veterans and underclassmen. Tom Pennington and

George Hoddy will face each other in the 115 pound match. Pennington, a junior, has a 2-1 record on the year.

Bryan Rice will carry a 5-2 record against either Bob Byrum or Mike McGilliard at 130 pounds. Byrum and McGilliard have been battling each other for a starting spot all season.

Dave McGuire, NCAA champ at 130, will pit his skills against Keith Lowrance or McGilliard.

Injuries and inexperience will hurt the Sooners at 137. Dale Anderson will take the mats for MSU and will have to face either John Savage or Tom Keeley. Neither has wrestled yet this year. Steve Povalac, 5-1, has been injured.

Mike Grant will put his 7-0 mark on the line as he wrestles Dale Carr at 145. Carr is a two time Big 10 champ and captured sixth in the NCAA last year.

Peninger will decide from a trio of wrestlers as to who will face Wayne Wells at 152 pounds. Either Tom Muir, Don Cox, or Ron Ouellet will take on Wells, who has a 7-0 record.

Rod Ott will wrestle either Bud McDaniel, 3-3, or John Eagleson, 1-0, at 167.

Charley Shivers or sophomore Daryl Williamson will represent Oklahoma in the 177-pound class. Their opponent will be NCAA runner-up Mike Bradley.

Once defeated Jeff Smith and Bruce Landrey will bump heads in the heavyweight division.



GOPHERS' CHUCK NORBY

Icers face victory-hungry Gophers in 2-game series

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer
Minnesota is a victory-starved hockey team that hopes MSU is on the menu this weekend when the two teams meet in a two-game series.

The Gophers, hounded by a four-game losing streak in WCHA play, have notched only one victory in five games since they won the Big Ten Hockey Tournament on their own ice over the holidays.

Minnesota dropped two to North Dakota on Minnesota's home ice, then traveled last weekend to Michigan where the Wolverines tripped the Gophers twice, 3-2 and 7-6. The Gophers had defeated the Wolverines, 3-1, in the Big Ten championship game.

The lone Gopher victory was over non-league foe Wisconsin, 5-2, at Madison.

Minnesota, a fast, hard-skating crew, is a tough competitor on its home ice, but Spartan

Hockey Coach Amo Bessone isn't taking his squad to Minnesota to roll up and die.

Minnesota's 9-5-1 record overall and its 6-4 mark in league play is deceiving because all six league wins came over the cellar dwellers of the WCHA, Colorado College and Minnesota Duluth. Colorado dropped four in a row to the Gophers early in the season.

Minnesota proved that it can beat the Spartans in Minneapolis during the Big 10 meet when the Gophers dropped the flu-decimated Spartans, 6-3.

Minnesota hopes to come up with the right combination to knock out the Spartans again.

"I'm going to experiment a bit with different line combinations this week," Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said. "I don't know if any changes in the lineup will result, but we're going to take a good look at all our personnel." Sonmor has six of the first

"scorers in the WCHA on his squad and it's a safe bet that Bessone and the Spartans won't overlook any of them.

Wing Bill Klatt has already passed his previous season mark to lead the Gopher's scoring attack with 10 goals and 14 assists. Klatt, the second leading scorer in the WCHA, is followed by center Greg Hughes with 13 goals and five assists.

Chuck Norby, a wing, is fifth in league and team scoring with a season total of four goals and 10 assists. Gary Gambucci is seventh in league scoring but his five goals and 13 assists over the season is the third most productive in the Gopher scoring column.

Wing Rob Shattuck and center Pete Fishuck round out the WCHA top 11.

All of this scoring hasn't

pleased the Gopher coach, though, especially after his team scored six goals against Michigan last Saturday and still lost.

"Except for the Friday Michigan game, we haven't been playing well since the start of the year. We did look good in that first game in Ann Arbor, but we let it get away," Sonmor said.

Part of Minnesota's ragged defense was Gopher goalie Murray McLachlan's rare off-night showing Saturday night. McLachlan now has a 2.93 goals-allowed average and a stop percentage of .906, with 376 saves in 14 games.

Minnesota looks toward a tough weekend with the Spartans. "State is always tough," Sonmor said. "They haven't had a great deal of success so far, but they do have a victory over Michigan which is a sobering thought."

FACE DEFENDING NCAA CHAMPS

G-men at Southern Illinois

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

The gymnastic equivalent of the football Poll Bowl (MSU vs. Notre Dame) and the basketball Super Game (UCLA vs. Houston) takes place in Carbondale, Ill., tonight at 8:30 EST, when the Spartans face defending national champion Southern Illinois.

All three contests have some remarkable similarities.

The football Spartans were defending national champions with a regular season winning streak of 19. The basketball Bruins are also defending NCAA champs with a 46-game winning streak.

The Salukis come into tonight's meet with a dual-meet winning streak of 63 straight in addition to their NCAA title.

MSU would like nothing better than to have a repeat of Feb. 14,

1961. On that date, the Spartans squeaked past SIU by three points, 12 1/2-54 1/2. It was the last time the Salukis were beaten in a regular season dual meet.

Since then, they have beaten MSU five straight times. In the past six seasons the Spartans have been beaten 17 times.

Last season, the two teams competed in one of the closest meets in the country. SIU won, 190.90-190.25, when they took the trampoline event by 2.1 points early in the meet and then hung on to withstand a late Spartan rush.

Both teams had 12 returning letterwinners back this year from last season. SIU lost five veterans through graduation while the Spartans lost only one.

So far this season each team has swept to two wins without being severely tested. The Salukis defeated Iowa State, 187.10-177.45, and Illinois, 189.15-182.90. Meanwhile, MSU has posted wins over Ohio State, 186.10-165.76, and Indiana, 181.65-160.25.

Southern Illinois has lost one key team member since the season began. Ron Harstad was declared scholastically ineligible. Last season, he was fifth nationally in parallel bars. Harstad was one of SIU's four all-around returnees.

Both teams have featured good balance so far this season. SIU

defeated Iowa State despite winning only three of the seven events.

Each team seems to have one weak event. The Salukis lost two of their side horse performers from last season's meet, while MSU lost two trampolinists.

Southern Illinois has three returnees in all-around: seniors Paul Mayar and Fred Dennis, and junior Pete Hemmerling. Mayar is the defending national champion in long horse.

Their other letter-winners are Al Alexander (horizontal bar, parallel bars, and vault); Dwayne Borkowski (still rings); Joe Durnea (trampoline, pommel horse, vault and floor exercise); Jack Hultz (still rings and vault); Gene Kelber (floor exercise and vault); Joe Polizzano (still rings) and Skip Ray (trampoline).

All but Borkowski are seniors. Among their performances so far this season, Kelber has scored 9.45 (10 is perfect) in floor exercise and 9.25 in horizontal bar; Dennis, 9.4 in rings; Hardt, 9.6 in trampoline; Mayer, 9.35 in vault; and Hemmerling, 9.35 in horizontal bar.

Dennis scored 52.45 in all-around against Iowa State. MSU Coach George Szypula said everyone is healthy and ready to go for the meet against SIU. Because of the new rule this season limiting the number of entries in any meet to 12 men, he has not yet decided on his lineup.

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Does an Arnold Air Society member really have the world in the palm of his hand, or does it just seem that way?



Karate masters

Black-belt members of MSU's advanced karate class demonstrate techniques in a practice session at the Men's IM last week.

State News Photo by Gordon Moeller

Ski report

Here is the weekend ski report for southeastern Michigan from the southeast Michigan Tourist Assn.

ALPINE VALLEY, Milford, has excellent skiing on all slopes. They have 12-14" base with 3-4" of new snow. One chair lift 2 T-bars and 9 tows are in use.

IRISH HILLS, off US-12 in Clinton, has excellent skiing with all areas open. They have a 2-4 foot base with 2" of new snow.

Three T-bars and 6 rope tows are in use.

MT. BRIGHTON, Challis & Bauer Roads, in Brighton, has very good to excellent skiing with all areas open. They have a 20" base and 4" of new snow. Eight tows and a J-bar are in operation.

MT. CHRISTIE, in Oxford, has very good skiing with everything going. They have a 3" base and 4" of new snow. Seven tows and the pommelift will be going today.

MT. GRAMPIAN, in Oxford, has excellent skiing on all areas. Five rope tows and the pommelift are in use and they have a 12" base.

MT. HOLLY, Dixie Hwy. North of Pontiac has excellent skiing on all slopes with 1 chair lift, 2 T-bars and 10 rope tows operating. They have a 2 ft. base and 2" of new snow.

PINE KNOB, just off Clarkston Rd., in Clarkston, has excellent skiing on all slopes with 7 rope tows and 2 chair lifts in use. They report a 12" base with 3" of new snow.

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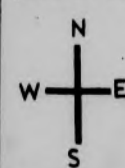


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Cox defines 'secular city' concept

By DIANE STOUGH
State News Staff Writer

Sex, pacifism, civil rights and hope were discussed in various campus corners this week by Harvey Cox, professor of church and society at Harvard Divinity School.

In a private interview over bacon and eggs, Cox talked about his place in current issues and his views on special problems of the student in a "Secular City" generation.

There was a time when Cox was active in the civil rights movement. But now he has stepped down. "I think white people should take a minor role now and let the black people control the leadership," he said.

The Student

The college student today cannot be classified into any "standard garden variety," Cox said. "One of the blessings of the secular city is that it offers great diversity for a person to develop personally."

But the student also has his problems. Anonymity may create an identity crisis or two, Cox said. "This is especially true when the student leaves his hometown for the big multi-versity. He can no longer internalize the expectations of the small town. He is presented with scores of possible styles and answers and he must pick



HARVEY COX

out his own values and guidelines. This may be the cause of a

growing interest in religious questions and a growing disinterest in the institutionalized Church, among college students, Cox said. The student generation today experiencing a kind of third generation backlash. They don't have to rebel against the religion of their parents, because their parents went all through that. Now students are on their own and they are asking religious questions with more than an intellectual interest.

This is why the secularization is not a completely bad turn of events, he said. Secularization has released us from the constant consciousness of a God "up there" more or less determining our history.

There has developed along with secularization an idea of God as not actually controlling our history at all, but sort of ahead of it, he said. This leaves man to work out his own history, looking forward with hope toward a future that he has helped create.

Cox has a basically optimistic attitude toward the secularization process. "Secularization and urbanization do not represent sinister curses to be escaped," he said, "but epochal opportunities to be embraced."

Medical students acquire new dept.

The MSU Board of Trustees expanded the newly founded College of Human Medicine yesterday with the creation of a new department, headed by a prominent Florida pediatrician.

Dr. William B. Well, currently A.L. duPont professor for handicapped children at the University of Florida, will direct the Dept. of Human Development beginning Aug. 1.

The new department, the latest addition to the growing medical school, covers the study of man's development from infancy to senility, and the effect of disease and other stresses upon him.

It will be responsible for the first year of the human biology sequence, the basic core study for MSU medical students.

In the meeting yesterday, President Hannah noted the addition of the department to the forming college, and said appropriations for it had been put "front and center" as most important in the new University budget.

As chairman-elect, Dr. Well brings an interesting background to his new post.

Concerned with growth and development as a pediatrician and researcher, his studies probe infant animal nutrition as it affects adult health and longevity. He also studies the problems of diabetes and chronic kidney disease in children.

An author of numerous scientific papers, he is also secretary-treasurer of the Society for Pediatric Research and a member of the American Pediatric Society and other professional groups.

He was appointed at Florida as an associate professor of pediatrics in 1963 and to his present position in 1965.

His previous appointments include that of assistant professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University; associate pediatrician with University Hospitals of Cleveland, special postdoctoral fellow at Cambridge University, England, and public health postdoctoral fellow at Harvard research fellow at Harvard University.

Well received his B.A. degree in 1945, his B.S. in 1946, his M.D. in 1947 and his M.P.H. in 1948, all at the University of Minnesota. He interned at Minneapolis General Hospital and was a resident at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

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Crib Room through Senior High
Edgewood Bus Stops for
11 a.m. Service

10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall
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10:45 a.m. - Parking Area
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10:50 a.m. - Hubbard
5:30 p.m. College Age Group

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9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
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Transportation provided from West Door of Union to Church
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Dorm furniture--thieves' delight

Need something to liven up your room? Don't bother taking anything from the residence halls. They're just about empty now. The beginning of every term marks a rash of furniture thefts from the residence halls, Cpl. John A. Peterson of the University police said.

"We highly suspect that the majority of furniture taken from the residence halls are taken by off-campus students to furnish their apartments," Peterson said. "At least this is indicative of the people we've apprehended."

By Wednesday over \$400 worth of chairs and curtains had been taken from the halls. Wonders, Akers, Fee and Hubbard Halls have been the heaviest hit so far this term, according to the number of theft reports filed.

"Actually, we're not getting half the theft reports we should be getting," Peterson said. "There's too much furniture in the dorms to keep track of. We keep recovering things that are up to two years old," he said.

Last week, a residence hall manager reported to police that nearly \$200 worth of furniture was taken from the hall. All the manager had to do was to visit the graduate advisor's room. The advisor had brought the chairs into his room one night to seat some extra guests, but he forgot to return them.

Friends of the United Christian Movement will hold a coffee-house, "The Scene: Act II" at 8 tonight at 1118 South Harrison Road. For free bus service call 351-7030.

James R. Hooker, professor of history, will provide commentary for films on "Nationalism and National Leaders in Africa" at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. Admission is free.

There will be international folk dancing at 2 p.m. Sunday in 126 Women's L.M. Bldg. No experience is necessary.

Arnold Air Society will hold open rush at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Quonset 69.

Chi Alpha will meet at 7:30 tonight in 36 Union. Rev. Herb Mepelink, director of Detroit Teen Challenge, will speak.

Delta Sigma Pi will take a tour through the Oldsmobile plant at 12:30 today.

William Consolazio, associate director of institutional relations for the Office of Research Development, will speak on "The Dilemma of Academic Science" at 4 p.m. Monday in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

The Film Society will present Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

There will be a mixer in the Phillips Hall lower lounge from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. Music is by The Better Mousetrap; admission is 25 cents.

Anyone interested in volunteer tutoring of foreign students in English should either call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

McDonel Hall will hold a mixer from 9 to midnight tonight in the McDonel Cafeteria. Admission is 25 cents, music by The Opposing Forces.

The Food Marketing Fraternity will hold a social meeting at 8 tonight. For further information call Gene Allen at 351-0239.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 34 Union. Dr. J. C. Leshock will speak on "Medicine in Underdeveloped Countries."

Associated Women Students (AWS) are sponsoring a university wide Symposium on Sexuality. It will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 23-25 in the Union Parlors.

A meeting dealing with Water Carnival open rush will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 22 in Union Parlors A, B and C.

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
East Lansing

Donald L. Stiffler, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
(Crib Nursery)
College Hour 6:30 p.m.

For Transportation call
332-5193 337-1077

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Communion service 11 a.m.

Minister L.G. Foll

Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Midweek Meeting -
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.

Now at Wardcliff School
3 blocks north of Grand
River, off Park Lake Road
Sunday Bus Service Provided

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Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: "Worship in Spirit and Truth"
Evening: "In the Image of God He Created Him"

11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni
Memorial Chapel, one block east of
the auditorium.
10:00-10:40 am • Discussion Group •
coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Union
Building, Room 34, third floor

Spinners add sparkle to weekend

Last winter term, crowds gathered at the University Auditorium to see "the Supremes," but when they left they were talking about the group that took second billing to the trio.

This Saturday night, Mickey's Hideaway, in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha Weekend, is returning the popular "Spinners" to the Lansing area.

The Motown group will perform in concert at three shows at Mickey's at 9 and 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. For the occasion the

house will be cleared after each performance.

Their material will be similar to that which they used to captivate students last winter, including their record releases, "Truly Yours," "I'll Always Love You" and "That's What Girls are Made for." In addition the group will perform impressions of other musical ensembles such as the Supremes, Miracles, Stevie Wonder, Four Tops and the Temptations.

Tickets for this gig are available in advance at Mickey's Hide-

away or from Alpha Phi Alpha members. They'll run you \$2.50 now, but the tab will be hiked 50 cents at the door.

The Saturday show is just one phase of the Hideaway action. On Friday nights, the program will consist of straight and psychedelic rock, replete with light shows. This Friday's attraction is "The Free Rock Caravan," a group which, incidentally, has been turning a few heads.

Elsewhere, the film societies appear to be particularly active this weekend, with the MSU Film



PANORAMA

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

Society running Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits," a complex somewhat esoteric effort which boasts some of the most beautiful color ever seen in a motion picture. You can catch it at 7 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The commercial outlets are above average in their offerings, although the best fare is an oldie—"Bonnie and Clyde" at the Gladmer. If you haven't seen this one, I urge you to do so.

"Wait Until Dark" opens this evening at the Michigan Theater, and although Fredrick Knott's play tends to be tedious, the final 10 minutes send the audience into the street, abuzz with praise for the shocker.

The picture's real asset, however, is its cast. The sensational Alan Arkin has created an exquisitely intriguing character, and manages to generate excitement merely by appearance.

Richard Crenna, as always, is satisfyingly professional and Audrey Hepburn turns in her second perfect performance in a row. (The last one being "Two for the Road.")

The new feature at the Campus sports Eli Wallach in a story by Murray Schisgal ("Luv" and "The Love Song of Barney Kempinsky"). Anne Jackson is also starred in "The Tiger Makes Out," set in New York's Greenwich Village.

The Friends of UCM will present as part of their weekly program, a folk singing group, "The Horizons" along with an unspecified art film. The function winds at 8 p.m. Friday at "The Scene: Act II" at 1118 S. Harrison Road. As usual, everyone is invited.

Those malicious but mighty and marvelous mixer managers have one again been delinquent in providing this type-torn wretch with news of their happy hours. Nonetheless, I risked life and limb and pride to lift these two notices from the unruly desk of the "It's What's Happening" editor.

Friday, you can get your kicks at the MacDonel Social Club extravaganza for the mere pittance of two bits a head (even if you're straight it will cost you a quarter). The fun starts at 9 p.m. with music by "The Clapping Forces."

If you recover from that one, prepare to confront the madding crowd at the Phillips Lower Lounge. The Saturday fun-fest will begin festing at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.



Ballet here

The National Ballet of Canada will perform Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 8:15 tonight.

STARLITE Drive In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
NOW! ALL COLOR!

MATT HELM RIDES AGAIN!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents An IRVING ALLEN Production
DEAN MARTIN as **MATT HELM** in **THE AMBUSHERS**
with SENTA BERGER - JANICE RULE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS
SHOWN AT 7:07-REPEATED LATE 5:14 8:14 11:14
EXTRA - COLOR CARTOON & SHORT SUBJECT

FREE IN CAR HEATERS

BLAZING A PATH OF TRIUMPH!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAIN DELON
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MAURICE RONET with **CLAUDIA CARDINALE**
as Aicha

AT 9:10 ONLY

COMMAND
A Real Lion Production
PANAVISION - COLUMBIACOLOR

Friday nights Mickey's goes psychedelic for those who don't dig soul.

This Week The **FREE ROCK CARAVAN**

Back by Popular Demand.
psychedelic light show
continuous live performance
from nine till one
at

MC-5

Next Friday
DIRECT FROM THE GRANDE BALLROOM
THE MC-5

CAMPUS Feature Today & Sat.
1:25-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:50

"Howlingly Funny!"
- Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"THE HUMOR IS WILD!"
- Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST

"ENJOYABLY FUNNY!" - Cue Magazine

Eli Wallach Anne Jackson
the tiger makes out
...way out!

Wed! Burton & Taylor in "THE COMEDIANS"

FREE! ELEC. CAR HEATERS

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East Lansing Ph. ED 2-1042 On M-9

FRI. SAT. SUN.

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with SENTA BERGER - JANICE RULE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS
SHOWN TWICE 7:10 - Later

See those fabulous SLAYGIRLS in ACAPULCO dressed to kill by CASSINI!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents An IRVING ALLEN Production
DEAN MARTIN as **MATT HELM** in **THE AMBUSHERS**
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Directed by HEINZ LEVIN A Midway Claude Picture TECHNICOLOUR
Suggested For Mature Audiences

THE SCREEN'S MOST IMPOSSIBLE GANG... IN THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JIM HUTTON · DOROTHY PROVINE · MILTON BERLE · JOEY BISHOP
BOB DENVER and **WALTER BRENNAN** in
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"
as "Pop"

SHOWN 2nd at 9:20

VICTOR BUONO · JACK GILFORD co-starring

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY
Meet Your Friends! Just 4 miles East of MSU.

NO COVER

NO COVER CHARGE AT GRANDMOTHER'S

IGLIF FRIDAY · 8 P.M.
DINO AND THE DYNAMICS
THE ONES at 9-10-11-12-1

MSU BAND PERFORMS Jazz groups play in music festival

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will be one of four jazz bands playing at the third annual MSU Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival to be held Jan. 27 at the Music Building Auditorium. The band has won top awards at both the Notre Dame and Villanova jazz festivals. Its leader is George West, who has experience as a performer and arranger with Les Brown, Woody Herman and the "Glenn Miller Airmen of Note."

A new band at the Festival this year will be the Lab Jazz Ensemble from Toronto, Canada. Directed by Ward K. Cole, former trumpeter with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, the Seattle Symphony and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the band has performed throughout the Toronto area.

One number the Toronto group will play is "East Lansing Line," written by Cole especially for the Festival.

The Swingin' Chips of Central Michigan University, one of the most popular groups of the 1966 Festival, has made two appearances at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival and has given numerous statewide and campus concerts.

The band is led by Jack Saunders, former member of the group.

The Modern Lab Band of Western Michigan University, another group which performed in the 1966 festival, is led by Bobby Davidson, an experienced jazz performer and percussion specialist. The group has done many concerts on and off the Kalamazoo campus.

The Festival is sponsored by the Jazz Band of the Dept of Music, in cooperation with the Cap and Gown Series of the Continuing Education Service.

The bands were selected from tapes submitted to the Dept. of Music.

Although they will not compete as units, two outstanding soloist awards will be given.

Performances are set for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for adults.

They are on sale at Marshall Music Co, the Campus Shop, 16 Kellogg Center and the Dept. of Music office. Tickets will also be available from members of the MSU Jazz Band and at the door.

Blinding story called hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -- The fantastic story of six Pennsylvania college students reported blinded 20 months ago while staring at the sun during an LSD-induced trance was denounced Thursday as a hoax by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The governor, just the day before, said the blinding had happened and ordered a full investigation of why the case had been secret so long.

His office again and again denied claims, some of them published, that the story was phony.

But Shafer, from facts gathered by the Pennsylvania Justice Department, finally acknowledged the blinding story as told by Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner for the blind, was a complete fabrication.

He told a hastily summoned news conference Yoder admitted he had lied, and that there was not a shred of truth to the story.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Jan. 25, Thursday:
 Nelman Marcus Co.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters and social science (B) and all majors of the college of business (B,M)
 Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.: Chemical and electrical engineering (B,M,D), metallurgical engineering and mathematics (B, M), mechanical engineering and physics and chemistry (B,M,D), accounting and financial administration, economics and labor and industrial relations (B,M).

Jan. 26, Friday:
 E. W. Bliss Co.: Mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering (B).
 Dept. of the Air Force, 2750th Air Base Wing: All majors of the college of business, mathematics, personnel and labor and industrial relations, economics, computer science, financial administration, journalism, and civil and mechanical engineering (B).
 Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co.: All majors of the college of agriculture and all majors, all colleges (with agricultural backgrounds) (B).
 Hilton Hotels Corp.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, education, home economics and social science (B,M).
 Howmet Corp., Misco Division: Accounting (B,M).
 Lakeview Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, special education, acoustically handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, counseling, diagnostician, English, remedial reading, general science, and industrial arts (auto power mechanics and drafting) (B,M).
 MSU Residence Halls: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, home economics and all majors of the college of business (B).
 Jervis B. Webb Co.: Electrical, civil and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Jan. 25 and 26, Thursday and Friday:
 Consumers Power Co.: Accounting, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and labor and industrial relations (B,M).
 Haskins and Sells: Accounting (B,M,D).

IM News

GYM I
 Court 1
 4:00 Abelard - Abel
 5:00 EMU - Emerald
 6:00 Bloody 6 - Ten's Men
 7:00 Paperbacks - Jets
 8:00 Blitzkrieg - Immortals II

GYM I
 Court 2
 4:00 Superstition - Snark
 5:00 Elsworth - Motts
 6:00 Hubbard 4-5
 7:00 Harri-Hoopers - Professionals
 8:00 Empyrcan - Emperors

GYM II
 Court 3
 5:00 West Shaw 1-2
 6:00 Hubbard 1-6
 7:00 Embers - Emortals
 8:00 Hubbard 7-12

GYM II
 Court 4
 5:00 West Shaw 8-9
 6:00 Montie - Howland
 7:00 Impressions - Rall Splitters
 8:00 Men of Five - 007

GYM III
 Court 5
 5:00 Nads - Carriers
 6:00 Hedrick - Bower
 7:00 West Shaw 6-7
 8:00 Eminence - Empowerment

GYM III
 Court 6
 5:00 Eight Balls - Dudes
 6:00 Setures - Stalag 17
 7:00 Abbey - Abdication
 8:00 Hubbard 2-3

Films presented

The African Studies Center will present a program of films about nationalism and national leaders in Africa at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, will give a commentary about the films.

The films tonight will be "Revolution in the Colonial World," "The Morning After" and "Journey to a War," plus a few short films.

Admission to all programs is free.



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 across from Student Services

Major N. Viet attack speculated

SAIGON (AP) — A relatively minor fight in the northern 1st Corps area emphasized Thursday the possibility Communist regiments are moving piecemeal into position for a major offensive below the demilitarized zone.

Informed sources at U.S. Marine headquarters in Da Nang told Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman the Marines expect the Red high command to launch a big push in the strategic border sector within the next 10 days.

In the latest furtive movement of small enemy detachments spotted near the DMZ, a 40-man platoon of Red regulars was detected on a hike skirting the Marine-held territory called Leatherneck Square.

A spokesman said six of the enemy and one Marine were killed in an exchange of fire that lasted several hours. Four of the Marines were wounded.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said in an interview

Wednesday he anticipated "a resurgence of enemy initiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese lunar new year Jan. 30, and that the next major campaign would develop in the 1st Corps area.

Marine sources in Da Nang were more specific. They said they expect the Communists to open up again in the northern provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien before Jan. 27.

That's the date on which the Viet Cong have proposed, in a

one-sided proclamation, to start a one-week truce for Tet. South Vietnam and its allies expect to halt offensive operations only 48 hours over the holiday.

"By kicking it off before Tet," one informant said, "they could use the truce to bring up reinforcements and supplies for the second stage."

A Marine officer suggested Hanoi seeks "an all-out effort

as a prelude to the big act," negotiations.

"It would cost him a hell of a lot of men to overrun Con Thien for instance," the officer said, referring to a forward Leatherneck outpost, "but he wants a victory that would have a big impact."

A probable target of North Vietnamese troops is Khe Sanh, headquarters of the 26th Marine

Regiment, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The Da Nang sources said, however, intelligence reports indicated the Communists might strike other Marine holdings and try to occupy Quang Tri City, a provincial capital 19 miles south of the DMZ, or even the old imperial capital of Hue, 34 miles farther south.

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Women love to play

THE GAMES MEN PLAY

starring ELSA DANIEL • LUIS SANDRINI • MARIA ANTINEA • ANIEL TINAYRE

ADDED "Introduction to Sydney" & "Child Soekology" FOR TODAY Feature at 7:25 & 9:35 p.m. ADULTS—

STATE Theatre
 527 S. CEDAR STREET
 Phone 352-2816

AWARDS:
 *BEST ACTRESS
 *BEST ACTOR
 *BEST DIRECTOR
 *BEST STORY OF THE YEAR
 RIO DE JANEIRO
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 MEXICO CITY
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ALL COLOR! ALL FUN!

He's a crook, an embezzler, a con man, a forger... You'll love him!

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Dick Van Dyke as "Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
 COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION

SHOWN AT 7:07 REPEATED LATE

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 5207 S. CEDAR STREET
 Program Information TU 2-2429

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY
 GATES OPEN AT 6:30 - CARTOON AT 7:00

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWN AT 9:20 ONLY

FREE ELEC. IN CAR HEATERS

starts TODAY . . . From 1:00 p.m.

MICHIGAN theatre
 PROGRAM INFORMATION P 482-3905

"When you can get an entire audience to scream all at once . . . you've won!"
 Thomas Rowland

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING . . .
 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50.

AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNNA

WAIT UNTIL DARK

The blinds moving up and down... the squeaking shoes and then the knife whistling past her ear...

ALSO STARRING JACK WESTON and **EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.**
 PRODUCED BY ROBERT & JANE HOWARD CARRINGTON • MEL FERRER • TERENCE YOUNG
 PRODUCED BY MARK ROBSON • SCREENPLAY BY HELEN DEUTSCH AND DOROTHY ANDISLEY • MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
 BASED ON THE PLAY BY FREDERICK KNOTT

Coming: Fred MacMurray Tommy Steele in Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire"

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THE HAPPIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

UNIVERSAL presents
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JAMES FOX
 ROSS HUNTERS production of

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARING **JOHN GAVIN** and **BEATRICE LILLIE**

The Great, Great Songs of "Millie"
 THE TAPACA... THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE...
 I'M A JAZZ BABY... DO IT AGAIN... JOOP BUTTERFLY...
 ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE... JAPANESE SANDMAN

NO SEATS RESERVED TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 2-6-9 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2-5-8:00 P.M.

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TODAY-SAT & SUN AT 2-4:30-7 & 9:30 P.M.

In the Valley of the Dolls, it's instant turn-on... dolls to put you to sleep at night, kick you awake in the morning, make life seem great—instant love, instant excitement, ultimate hell!

Valley of the Dolls

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!

20th CENTURY FOX Presents
 A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
 BARBARA PARKINS PATTY DUKE PAUL BURKE SHARON TATE TONY SCOTTI LEE GRANT JOEY BISHOP GEORGE JESSEL
 SUSAN HAWWARD

Produced by DAVID WEISBART Directed by MARK ROBSON Screenplay by HELEN DEUTSCH and DOROTHY ANDISLEY Music by HENRY MANCINI
 Based on a book by JACQUELINE SUSANN Fictional characters sing the theme from "Valley of the Dolls" PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON 20th CENTURY FOX RECORDS

The Producers wish to state that any similarity between any person, living or dead, and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

