



U.S. troops block N. Korean infiltration on armistice line

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U.S. troops beat off North Korean raids on American outposts along the Korean armistice line Saturday night and Sunday, and turned back three attempts at infiltration, U.S. headquarters reported.

It was the seventh straight day of sporadic shootings along the dividing line between North and South Korea. The action



started after 31 North Korean commandos got through allied positions along the line and made their way to Seoul with orders to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. A U.S. military spokesman said troops of the U.S. 2nd Division engaged in two encounters with raiding North Vietnamese forces in addition to blocking three infiltration attempts.

He said a South Korean soldier attached to the 2nd Division was slightly wounded. Communist casualties, if any, were unknown.

The U.S. division guards an 18-mile western sector of the 151-mile armistice line at a point about 25 miles north of Seoul.

U.S. forces have killed four North Koreans in the week of fighting along the line. Two Americans have been killed and a dozen others wounded.

The South Korean counterespionage center in Seoul announced the leader of the North Korean assassination team had been killed Friday 15 miles north of the capital. It said his body was identified by the lone captured North Korean. So far, 25 North Koreans have been killed and five may have starved to death by now.

In New Delhi, a spokesman for the North Korean diplomatic mission to India said there was no reason why his government should not agree to a swap of the Korean assassination team for the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo and her 83-man crew, seized last week by Communist patrol boats.

The spokesman was commenting on reports quoting Soviet sources in New Delhi as saying such a swap could be a possibility.

However, no mention was made that the South Koreans have only one prisoner of the 31-man team. The North Korean spokesman told a reporter in New Delhi: "I don't know why we should not and could not do that when the Pueblo and its crew were captured while on espionage work within our territorial waters."

There was no immediate reaction in South Korea to these reports.

Military informants in Seoul said the U.N. Command, whose chief negotiators are American officers, plans to display the bodies of the 25 dead infiltrators at the next meeting of the mixed Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom. No date has been fixed for the session.

The North Koreans deny the men were North Korean infiltrators, but South Koreans who revolted against Park's government.

In other developments, Korean sources said a considerable number of U.S. jet planes had arrived in South Korea to bolster allied air might. U.S. officials declined to comment on the reports. The planes were said to have reached bases in Osan and Kunsan, 25 miles and 110 miles respectively, south of Seoul.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi of Tokyo reported that a Soviet missile-equipped destroyer and another ship were sighted following the U.S. nuclear-powered air-

craft carrier Enterprise in the Sea of Japan about 90 miles east of Pohang, South Korea, Sunday morning. The newspaper also reported that another Soviet destroyer was anchored in the Tsushima Strait between the Iki and Tsushima Islands between Japan and South Korea.

In other news concerning the Korean crisis, Communist China Sunday officially gave its full support to North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo in the Japan Sea. It described the Pueblo incident as "war blackmail" against North Korea.

A government statement distributed by Peking's official news agency said: "The (please turn to back page)



Korean patrol

Troops of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division climb a steep grade along the fenced demarcation line on the southern side of the DMZ between South and North Korea. American troops in South Korea are stepping up their patrolling activities to counter increasing North Korean harassment in the area. UPI Telephoto

U.S. - Soviet ambassadors discuss Pueblo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet and U.S. delegates to the United Nations met Sunday to discuss the crisis over North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov told reporters he had conferred with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Informants said Canada had worked to set up a U.S.-Soviet meeting with the idea that the big powers should agree to defuse the crisis.

Morozov saw the reporters as he came here to call on the council president of January, Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi. He would give no details on his talk with Goldberg.

Goldberg's deputy, Ambassador William E. Buffum, was an earlier caller. He would say only that the United States was consulting "all the interested members" of the council.

The reported bid for U.S.-Soviet talks was an offshoot of the U.N. Security Council's current debate on a U.S. complaint against North Korea.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and the United States were reported willing to let the council invite both North and South Korea to join the current debate.

"Neither big power has any inclination" to raise the question of Korean participation, one council diplomat said. "But on the other hand, as I understand it, neither would be opposed to it."

Neither of the Koreas is a U.N. member. But the charter says any nonmember involved in a dispute being considered by the council "shall be invited to participate, without vote, in the discussion."

South Korea already has a permanent observer at the United Nations.

Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen suggested in the council Saturday that North Korea be invited "to present its case before the council" on the U.S. complaint that was filed Thursday.

In a statement broadcast Saturday, North Korea called the U.S. complaint illegal and said it would not recognize any resolution "concocted to cover up United States imperialist aggression."

But it did not rule out U.N. action altogether. In fact, it said the United Nations "must condemn the acts of aggression perpetrated by the United States imperialists" against North Korea.

The statement contended the United States committed aggression by sending the Pueblo into North Korean territorial waters.

'Spoonful' tickets

Tickets for ASMSU's Popular Entertainment presentation, The Lovin' Spoonful, go on sale today at the Union and Campbell's.

Balcony seats are \$2.50. Floor seats will be selling for \$3.00.

The Lovin' Spoonful will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

MSU attorney denies ties with corporation

By WESLEY E. HILLS State News Staff Writer

Leland W. Carr, Jr., MSU attorney, denied Saturday that he is or ever has been the attorney for the Vandenburg Investment Corp. that received \$187,000 loan from the East Lansing State Bank under a void charter.

"I never did anything for the corporation per se," Carr said.

Vincent I. Vandenburg, president of the Vandenburg Investment Corp. and construction superintendent for MSU referred the State News Thursday to Carr, who he said was the attorney for his corporation.

"I do have an appointment with him (Vandenburg)," Carr said.

"I have been his attorney in drawing up a lease or two," Carr said.

"I am not now or ever have been the attorney for his (Vandenburg's) corporation," Carr added.

The Vandenburg Investment Corp. submitted its last annual report to the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission in 1961 and its charter became void on May 24, 1964, for failure to submit an annual report for two consecutive years.

"We probably wouldn't give a loan thereafter," said Raymond R. Campbell, attorney for the East Lansing State Bank.

Campbell said that the bank is presently investigating Vandenburg's loan. Vandenburg, who is on the Board of Directors of the East Lansing State Bank, received his loan on Sept. 25, 1966.

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

MSU's coed pregnancy policy has officially become "liberalized."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Sunday that he will "make official on Monday" the revised pregnancy policy approved by the Faculty

Committee on Student Affairs late Friday.

Approval from Dickerson and the faculty committee were the final steps in adoption of the policy. ASMSU Student Board members approved it almost two weeks ago.

The new policy represents a revision of the pregnancy policy that was written down for the first time fall term.

Complaints and pressure from student groups resulted in a reevaluation and eventual rewriting of the policy.

Major changes in the new policy include elimination of the stipulation that coeds must disenroll after their four-and-a-half month of pregnancy.

The new policy also leaves notification of parents of under 21, unmarried pregnant coeds up to the coed's physician, not the University.

The main reason for deletion of the four-and-a-half month stipulation is the new policy's emphasis on the individual case. "It shall be the general policy of MSU to treat coed pregnancy on an individual basis," the policy reads.

The policy also includes the statement that "if the coed is unmarried and under

21, the matter of whether her parents should be notified shall also rest with her physician."

The old version of the policy had read, "It shall be the responsibility of the University to notify the parents of all pregnant and unmarried coeds under 21 whenever pregnancy has been verified."

If a coed chooses an Olin Health Center physician to treat her, however, she will be encouraged to tell her parents if she is under 21 and unmarried, according to James S. Feurig, director of Olin. If she doesn't, it is the policy of Olin to tell her parents.

The new policy also provides that if the coed finds living in a residence hall during her pregnancy not conducive to her health, or well-being, or the best interest of the hall residents, the University "will arrange to help the coed find other suitable housing."

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Services set for freshman killed in Sat. auto accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Deckerville for Mark J. Kohler, 19, Deckerville freshman, who died after a car accident Saturday night.

Mr. Kohler fell from a car driven by his brother, Rex, 21, a sophomore, while turning left onto Hillcrest Drive from Grand River Avenue. A second car driven by Leonard T. Williams, 22, 330 N. Pine St., Lansing, struck Mr. Kohler.

Mr. Kohler was dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital. Massive internal injuries including multiple fractures and internal bleeding were discovered by Dr. Win Hoffmeyer, Ingham County coroner.

East Lansing police are investigating the accident in an effort to discover how the door opened. An engineer will examine the car today, police said.

The car door was checked at the scene of the accident and police could find nothing wrong with the door or latch. Police think that the door may not have been securely closed.

The body was shipped from Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home Sunday morning to the Carman Mortuary in Deckerville. Burial will be Wednesday in the Downing Cemetery in Deckerville.

A second passenger in the Kohler car, Roger C. Wolf, Palms sophomore, also fell onto the street but was uninjured. He spent the night in Olin Health Center under observation and was released Sunday morning.

CHICAGO MEET

Possible SMC strike to protest Viet war

By TRINKA CLINE State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO—There may be a student strike protesting the Vietnam war and the draft in April.

But by Sunday afternoon the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting at the University of Chicago this weekend had not totally decided whether to call the national strike.

A national officer for the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) announced at the opening meeting that SDS will not call a strike, but that local chapters can decide for themselves whether to join a strike called by SMC.

One of the SMC workshops Saturday evening planned to discuss alternatives to the strike. The members promptly printed and distributed a petition to reject both SDS' and SMC's strike idea.

The petition criticized SMC for trying to "mobilize" the largest number of people at the lowest possible common denominator and for being aimed only at anti-war sentiment instead of organizing to "radically change the system in which we live."

April 20 and 30 SDS will be holding activities to oppose the war and "resist military penetrations of the campus." SMC will also call international days of protest and resistance at the same time with an International Action Day, April 27.

Several speakers Saturday called for all segments to unite in the anti-war, anti-imperialism and anti-suppression effort.

The massive volume of literature—some for a nominal fee—included a paper against the SMC strike proposal. The paper, written by SDS members at Queens College, criticized SMC leadership and the committee's methods used so far.

SMC credits itself with organization of marches in New York, San Francisco and the Pentagon march in October.

A black caucus of SMC, held Saturday afternoon, resulted in the reconstruction of the National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union to organize protest activities that are "extremely relevant to the black community."

Headed by John Wilson of New York, the Union declared "because of our unusual relationship in a racist imperialist society we must make it clear that we maintain solidarity with other oppressed people. The question of Vietnam is not based on racial differences. We understand that the fate of the Vietnamese people is the fate of the black people in this country."

Saturday's assembly of several hundred people from 30 states, were told that the current Korean situation is merely a cover for continued escalation in Vietnam. Arthur Kinoy, lawyer representing H. Rapp Brown, and Carl Davidson, national SDS officer, agreed that President Johnson is using last week's capture of the

U.S. intelligence ship to maneuver a troop buildup in Vietnam.

Davidson, who recently spent three weeks in Cuba, said, "The U.S. desperately needs more manpower in Vietnam which Johnson has been hindered in supplying from home due to the unpopularity of the war. LBJ has created a crisis at home enabling him to mobilize military reserves that would have been politically difficult to call up without an incident. Furthermore, if the 'incident' blows over, these troops will most likely be sent to Vietnam."

Davidson continued, "The recent repression of respectable liberal war critics (such as Dr. Benjamin Spock) makes much more sense as a pre-empted move against the potential dissent this escalation might cause."

Davidson also stated that the Army is primarily "hillbillies, Puerto-Ricans, middle and lower class people." On that

(please turn to back page)

Heart attack takes former Spartan coach

John Kobs, whose fiercely fighting baseball teams earned the nickname "Spartans" for all MSU athletic teams, is dead.

Only death could end the former MSU baseball coach's lifelong devotion to the sport that the immortal Babe Ruth once called "the only real game in the world." Mr. Kobs died Friday of a heart attack.

Mr. Kobs retired as the head of the Spartan baseball program in 1963, but continued to serve MSU as the administrative assistant to Athletic Director Biggie Munn until July 1, 1967.

Mr. Kobs continued to be active in baseball, serving the NCAA on the Rules Committee, and the Summer Baseball Coaches Committee. He labored for the U.S. Olympic Baseball Committee in that group's efforts to have America's national pastime accepted as an Olympic sport.

Mr. Kobs was born Aug. 21, 1898, in Cavalier, N.D. He was graduated from Hamline University in 1921, lettering 13 times in four sports. He served the St. Paul, Minn. school after graduation as an athletic staff member until 1924, when he came to MSU, then called MAC.

It was during the southern training tour in the spring of 1926 that Mr. Kobs' team from the newly re-named MSC, "fighting like Spartans," picked up the appellation for the green and white.

During Mr. Kobs' 39-year coaching career at MSU, the Spartans suffered only four losing seasons while posting a 557-364 record. His 1954 team won the conference title, the NCAA district crown and finished third in the College World Series.

Mr. Kobs developed 11 All-America players, and was well known in major league circles for fine pitchers. Robin Roberts was the most famous, but Spartan hurlers Dick Radatz and Ron Perranoski followed Roberts into the majors.

"He was an inspiration to all college coaches, both as an outstanding coach and as an outstanding man," Danny Litwiler, the present Spartan coach said. "He left us a well-organized program with a good schedule and a good name."

Mr. Kobs also coached basketball, hockey and football while at MSU. He was named coach of the U.S. team in the Pan American Games in 1955 and 1959.

A memorial fund has been established in Mr. Kobs' name. Contributions should be sent to the MSU alumni office.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in All Saints Episcopal Church, housing."



"Ma Brody" suggests

"Ma Brody," mythical character of Brody Complex, is pictured above with Thomas Dutch, complex manager. "Ma," who appeared in the Butterfield Hall homecoming display suggests the menu everyday to Brody residents. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Hunt continues for hydrogen bomb

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland (#) — Air Force officers have given up hope of finding an intact hydrogen bomb in this ghostly Arctic wasteland, an on-scene assessment corroborated in Washington Sunday.

Despite this, they plan to spend months searching the black ice and crusty snow of North Star Bay where a B52 bomber carrying four of the deadly "nukes" crashed and burned a week ago.

The Defense Department in Washington in effect confirmed the word passed privately to reporters here when it announced Sunday that parts of all four bombers have been recovered.

A brief statement said serial numbers of weapon fragments found at the crash site correspond with Strategic Air Command records of numbers on various components of the four bombs.

It added that the search is continuing for further fragments, a search that officers here indicate may go on until the summer breakup of the bay ice.

Air Force Colonel said, "that those bombs were torn apart when that plane came down and burned."

One reason the Air Force isn't making its private conclusion official is that it doesn't wish to publicize any details of the construction of the four devices, believed to be in the 1.1-megaton range.

But the finding of the four parachutes that are a vital part of the bombs' delivery system made it all but certain that nothing would be found of the bombs themselves except fragments.

The chutes, one Pentagon nuclear expert acknowledged, are sealed within the casing of the bombs. Their purpose is to slow the descent of the bombs in an attack so that the delivery plane will have ample time to get out of the way before they go off.

Maj. Gen. Richard O. Hunziker, who is directing the around-the-clock recovery effort, acknowledged that the four chutes were found in a compact area on or near the dark scar in the ice and snow where the Strategic Air Command bomber

crashed and burned.

"You can draw your own conclusions from the fact that the chutes were found separate from anything else," one source said.

Yet, the tedious recovery effort goes on. And several officers involved are frank to concede in private that one of the primary missions is to soothe the feelings of Greenland's mother Denmark.

Officers from Hunziker on down are falling all over themselves to be courteous, cooperative, hospitable and helpful to the Danish scientists, health specialists, and journalists who have come to this desolate air base at the top of the world.

The recovery effort is enormous. The United States shipped up 1,500 pounds of horsemeat to feed the Eskimo sled dogs that ferry

men from the air base 7 1/2 miles across the ice to the crash scene. Electrical generators are being hauled out to the area to provide light for the search in the nearly continuous winter darkness.

What the searchers and visitors, not to mention the Thule veterans, dread most is the onslaught of a phase 3. This is Arctic talk for a severe polar storm in which the blowing snow

from the arctic icecap reduces visibility to zero. All activity stops except for emergency rescue missions. Prolonged exposure during a phase 3, at temperatures 30 or more degrees below zero, means death.

Assignments to this base, which supports the nearby Ballistic Missile Early Warning System station, are for one year only. Few have regrets when it's over.

PAID WASHUP TIME

GM foundry strike ended

DETROIT (#) — United Auto Workers (UAW) voted Sunday to end one of three strikes crippling General Motors Corp. (GM), and officials moved to solve the remaining disputes which have idled 117,900 workers across the country.

Members of UAW Local 211 voted by a reported heavy margin Sunday in favor of a local contract at GM's key Central Division foundry in Defiance, Ohio.

Striking union workers, meanwhile, voted Sunday on a proposed agreement at a second foundry, in Saginaw, Mich.

The union won in the Defiance pact a key demand for company-paid washup time. Workers will get three minutes of paid washup time before lunch periods.

They had sought six minutes, but this was scaled down by negotiators who reached agreement on the contract provisions with GM at midnight Saturday after

14 hours of bargaining in Detroit. Tentative agreement was reached at the same time on a pact with the Saginaw foundry.

The UAW also won a demand for protective clothing in its Defiance contract.

Washup time was a key issue in all three strikes.

Bargainers met Sunday in Detroit in attempts to reach agreement that would end a strike at the third facility, the Chevrolet foundry at Tonawanda, N.Y.

The UAW said 90 per cent of the production workers and 78 per cent of the skilled workers approved the contract at the Defiance foundry. Some 2,000 had been striking the plant.

Of the 117,900 idled workers, 11,200 were striking at the three foundries. GM laid off 106,700 because of what the firm said was a shortage of cast metal parts.

The washup time was being



NEWS summary

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



"It was an act of piracy, it is an act of war, and I believe that we should make an appropriate response."
 Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

- ### International News
- U.S. HEADQUARTERS in Seoul reported that U.S. troops beat off North Korean raids on American outposts along the Korean armistice line and turned back three attempts at infiltration in the seventh straight day of sporadic shooting along the dividing line. See page 1
 - U.S. COMMAND in Saigon reported that Marines killed 151 North Vietnamese when they discovered a force of Communists just a mile from major American artillery positions near Khe Sanh.
 - NORTH VIETNAM ANNOUNCED that they will release three U.S. airmen as a humanitarian gesture in observance of Tet, the lunar new year that begins Tuesday, but did not say when or where the men would be released. See page 3
 - COMMUNIST CHINA officially gave its full support to North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, calling the incident "war blackmail" against North Korea.
 - THE UNITED NATIONS reported that both the Soviet Union and the U.S. were willing to let the U.N. Security Council invite both North and South Korea to join its debate on North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo. See page 1

- ### National News
- AIR FORCE OFFICIALS are privately convinced they will never find any hydrogen bombs intact in Greenland, yet they plan to spend months searching the area where a B52 bomber carrying four of the bombs crashed.
 - AIDES OF GOV. ROMNEY fear that a write-in vote for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Romney supporter, could cut into Romney's support in the nation's opening presidential primary on March 12. See page 3
 - UNITED AUTO WORKERS... strikes crippling General Motors Corp., and officials moved to solve the remaining disputes which have idled 117,900 workers across the country.

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What do The Lovin' Spoonful and Domino's Pizza have in common?



Both will be at the Auditorium this Friday, February 2, at 8:00 p.m. for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Concert. Domino's Pizza will be there with soft drinks and delicious Domino's Pizzas for the Lovin' Spoonful and the Press Conference following the performance.

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NEEDS ROCKEFELLER SUPPORT

Romney faces problem

DIXVILLE, NOTCH, N.H. (P) -- The shadow of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a supporter who represents a potential problem, lurks along Gov. Romney's New Hampshire campaign path.

Romney men fear a Rockefeller write-in vote that could cut into the governor's support in the nation's opening presidential primary March 12.

Romney himself is arguing that a vote for Rockefeller would really be support for "the candidacy of someone else." He did not spell it out, but he clearly meant that write-in ballots for Rockefeller would aid former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon and Romney are expected to be the only major presidential contenders listed on the New Hampshire ballot. Romney trails, although he is convinced he is gaining support.

Symbolic of the odds Romney faces, his campaign managers say they are encouraged by their latest New Hampshire poll, which shows Romney trailing Nixon by a 3-1 margin.

They found encouragement in the random telephone sampling of 40 New Hampshire Republicans because it indicated a sharp increase in the undecided category, which more than doubled to 52 per cent.

The Romney camp also feels there is evidence of some campaign success in the latest word on Nixon's New Hampshire plans.

Sources in the Nixon organization now say the former vice president, who has not yet declared his candidacy, will spend at least 12 days campaigning here.

The Nixon organization earlier had indicated their candidate's campaign would consist of only six or seven days in the state.

Romney returned to Michigan Sunday after his second round of New Hampshire campaigning. He plans to come back in a week to resume his hunt for votes.

"We've got momentum now," said William R. Johnson, Romney's New Hampshire chairman.

The Romney campaign is virtually a door-to-door affair. In his latest three-day swing, Romney did not make one appearance that could be classified as a major speech. He spent his time shaking hands and giving a standard talk in houses and on street corners.

Romney wound up in a ski resort in the far north village of Dixville Notch where there are only four registered Republican voters in town.

In a ballroom question-and-answer question Saturday night, Romney was asked about Rockefeller's impact on his New Hampshire race. Romney said Rockefeller had told him privately the same thing he is saying publicly: that he is not going to be a candidate and doesn't want to be president.



Governor fitness

Gov. Romney stays in shape for his strenuous second tour of New Hampshire by working out in the local YMCA in Nashua. UPI Telephoto

Spartan Aide posts open for '68 summer orientation

Students interested in becoming Spartan Aides for the 1968 Summer Orientation Programs will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 13 Student Services Bldg.

Harold Bradsher, counseling staff member and Summer Orientation program director, will explain the Spartan Aide assignment.

"This is a difficult, highly-responsible, service-to-MSU activity, not a high-paying job," Bradsher explained. "Only 18 Spartan Aides will be chosen, and not every student really can qualify."

Openings remain for sophomores and juniors majoring in agriculture, business, education, engineering and possibly other fields, he said.

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NO DATE GIVEN

N. Viet to free 3 U.S. airmen

TOKYO (P) -- North Vietnam identified Monday the three U.S. airmen it said would be set free as a humanitarian gesture in observance of Tet, the lunar new year that begins Tuesday.

A broadcast dispatch of Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency did not say when or where the men would be released. It listed them as:

- John David Black, captain, Tennessee.
- Norris Miller Overly, major, West Virginia.
- David Paul Matheny, ensign, Indiana.

In broadcasts last November, Hanoi reported Black was captured Oct. 27 in Hanoi and Matheny in Ninh Binh Province Oct. 5. There is no record of any mention of Overly in the transcripts of previous Hanoi broadcasts monitored in Tokyo.

In Washington the Pentagon said it still considers the three men prisoners of war and declined to disclose their home towns or any other information about them.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, with variations in the men's names. It said Black's first name was Jon. It listed Matheny instead of Matheny. The statement said Matheny, a Navy officer, was placed on its captured list only last Wednesday. Up to that time he had been listed as missing in action. It added Black was transferred from missing to captured status Nov. 20 and that Overly remained in a missing status from a list released in Washington Sept. 15.

Pentagon policy has been to withhold information about Americans who are taken prisoner in Vietnam.

This is done as a means of preventing antiwar extremists from harassing the prisoners' families and to keep information about the families from the enemy. The North Vietnamese could make use of details about a prisoner's family to break him during interrogations.

About 500 U.S. airmen are believed to be prisoners in North Vietnam. None has been set free before. The only American airman to get back after being taken prisoner is Navy Lt. Jg. Dieter Dengler, who escaped from a Communist camp in Laos in 1966.

Hanoi announced Saturday it intended to free the three prisoners.

It said: "On the occasion of the lunar new year festival, 1968, proceeding from the humanitarian and lenient policy of the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the general political department of the Vietnamese People's Army has decided to set free three American pilots captured in North Vietnam."

"These pilots had shown a repentant attitude during the period of detention."

Three U.S. soldiers captured during the ground fighting in South Vietnam were freed by the Communists last fall in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Cambodia thus seemed to be a possible point of release for the three airmen. Cambodia has diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

MSU Students, Faculty, And Staff



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7:55	ABC	News
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8:55	ABC	News
9:55	ABC	News
10:55	MSN	News
11:55	ABC	News
Noon 12:00	MSN	News

AFTER NOON

12:55	ABC	News
1:55	ABC	News
2:55	ABC	News
3:25	MSN	News
3:55	ABC	News
4:55	ABC	News
5:25	ABC	Sports
6:25	ABC	News
6:55	ABC	News
7:00	MSN	Expanded News
7:55	ABC	News
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Michigan State Network



EDITORIALS

Taking a chance on Vietnam

NEVER say Vietnam within the walls of ASMSU.

Board members don't discuss things like that at their meetings; students don't want ASMSU sounding off about wars and things for fear some outside person will consider the board's stand as "representative" of the student body.

And when board members travel to meetings with other student government leaders, they have been trained to politely gag at any mention of war politics.

But the large number of MSU males who have yet to fulfill military obligations and an equally significant number of MSU coeds who have or will have husbands



or fiances in the service cannot ignore the existence of Vietnam. Neither should ASMSU pretend there is no battleground across the Pacific where Americans die.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman recently mandated by the board not to vote on an anti-Vietnam resolution at a Big Ten Presidents Council meeting, noted, "A 40, 50 or 60-year-old man in Congress does not have to worry

about going to war. President Johnson does not have to worry about being shot on the frontlines. We do."

But because of previous "bad" experiences over anti-war resolutions, ASMSU has become isolationist toward the issue. Admittedly, ASMSU cannot arbitrarily take a stand of any kind and hope that students won't disagree violently. ASMSU, however, has so far not taken the necessary initiative of discussion and opinion-seeking that is necessary on this topic.

As Hopkins noted, small-group discussion in a residence hall grill or room or off-campus apartment makes no vibrations beyond those walls and will never change the direction of American policy in Vietnam one way or another. Only an orderly compilation of opinion expressed in a unified manner will ever be deemed worthy of attention.

ASMSU has skirted the issue by planning for some campus discussion of the war. This irregular network of forums must be expanded and make room for all aspects and differences.

ASMSU should further make plans for a campus-

wide referendum of student opinion on the war.

When this groundwork is finished--and only when it is done--can an intelligent statement of student opinion on Vietnam be made.

If the student board continues to shy away from the work involved in such a project, instead of sitting down and drawing up concrete plans and proposals, it rightfully should be afraid of student reaction--not just for its stands on Vietnam, but even more for students' disappointment with one more excellent opportunity lost.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



WASHINGTON--Among other things, the outrages committed by the North Koreans are symptoms of deep internal malaise and rising apprehension. The basic trouble is that the South Koreans are succeeding, and the North Koreans have been falling very badly.

It ought to be just the other way around, simply because North Korea has all the natural advantages, in the form of coal, iron, magnificent hydroelectric resources, reasonably good land to feed a rather small population, and so on and on. For all these reasons, the North used to be the great center of Japanese investment, and when World War II ended, the Communist government of the North inherited a fine industrial base.

Despite these advantages, the rigidly Stalinist regime of Kim Il Sung has succeeded in making almost no progress. A country that should be one of the richest in Asia still rations grain and cloth. On the industrial front, the Seven Year Plan has had to be stretched to 10 years, and no figures are being published.

The fear of falling dominoes

The domino theory is plainly believed in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, even if it is not accepted in certain American academic quarters. The prime motive for the North Korean outrages is simply fear that the domino theory will work in reverse.

The North had a particularly bad year, too, in 1967. This has recently led to inner party tensions, abrupt changes of a whole series of key ministers and other symptoms of trouble. Yet there would probably be no trouble if it were not for the South's success, which so sharply points up the North's failure.

Where the North should be one of the richest countries in Asia, South Korea should naturally be one of the very poorest. The South has almost no resources, a most unfavorable land-population ratio, and just about every other handicap one can think of. Yet under the able leadership of President Park Chung Hee, South Korea is now going through the crucial stage of economic take-off.

Industry is burgeoning. The South Koreans are taking to modern technology

neers are now found all over Asia. Agriculture is being modernized and output is rising. And in South Vietnam, the efficiency and courage of the South Korean army is demonstrating the quality of its parent state.

For all these reasons, in turn, the Vietnamese war has ominous meaning for Kim and his faltering regime in North Korea. While the Asian bandwagon appeared to be taking the Communist direction (as it certainly did before the U.S. intervention in Vietnam), North Korea's failures did not matter very much. But it is different now.

When it appeared that South Korea would be one of the few non-Communist societies to survive in Asia, it was South Korea that was threatened with isolation, rather than North Korea. North Korea, meanwhile, could look forward to marching ahead, gloomily, dogmatically, rigidly and ruthlessly, but with many "fraternal" Asians to keep her company.

Now, however, the bandwagon in Asia has taken a wholly new direction. Communist China has been reduced to semi-chaos by the lunacies of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, which have also left the Chinese and North Koreans only barely on speaking terms. And instead of legions of fraternal Asians to keep them company, Kim and his friends can hope for no other companions except the North Vietnamese.

That, in itself, also worsens Kim's problems. In Vietnam the Korean resources position is reversed. The South is potentially very rich; the North is very poor.

Here is the main reason why the North is grabbing for the South, in fact. And if this grab in Vietnam fails, Asia is due to present two drastic North-South contrasts, in Vietnam as well as in Korea, between conspicuously unsuccessful Communist regimes and highly successful non-Communist regimes.

For Kim, that double contrast, when and if it arises, will introduce a major added element of instability into an already far from satisfactory situation. As long as a year ago, therefore, he began to be intensely apprehensive about this kind of result. And North Korea consequently inaugurated the program of stepped-up infiltration and the like, which has now culminated in the attempted assassination of President Park and the piratical seizure of the USS Pueblo.

There are two things to be said about this. On the one hand, the domino theory is plainly believed in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, even if it is not accepted in certain American academic quarters. The prime motive for the North Korean outrages is simply fear that the domino theory will work in reverse.

On the other hand, Pyongyang quite plainly believes that the war in Vietnam is going better for this country and its allies than a good many people suppose in America. Desperate acts are only committed in a desperate mood; and the mood in North Korea can only result from a somber judgment of the progress of the Vietnamese war.

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John Kobs; 1898 - 1968

"I've had 43 wonderful years at State. If I had it all to do over again, I don't think I would change anything. They were all superb." That statement, by John H. Kobs upon his retirement from MSU sports last spring, could express the feelings of those who worked with and played for him. They were 43 wonderful and productive years.

Amateur baseball lost one of its greatest assets with the death of Kobs last Friday. He served as head baseball coach for 39 years, and also coached basketball, ice hockey, freshman football and was a varsity assistant in football.

Players such as Robin Roberts, Ron Perranoski, Al Luplow, Hobie Landrith and Dick Radatz advanced to the major leagues under his tutelage. Several NCAA committees were benefited by Kobs' experience. Much of a lifetime of recent years was devoted to getting baseball recognized as an Olympic sport.

The list of his achievements goes on and on. What is necessary to be said is that MSU and baseball lost one of their greatest fans and most dynamic workers with the passing of John Kobs.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Too many perils in marijuana use

To the Editor:

Re the State News' editorial concerning marijuana.

I disagree with two points presented, namely, that a) marijuana is not dangerous and b) that its legalization will not increase drug addiction.

I find that marijuana is dangerous for basically three reasons. These are:

1) It introduces the user to the world of drugs and hence brings about the very real possibility that the user will enjoy his experiences with drugs and continue in their use.

2) Even if the marijuana user does not seek more powerful drugs, the possibility exists, and I think this happens to some extent in every drug user, that he will no longer be able to appreciate the real esthetic pleasures in life (i.e., from art works, music, great books, etc.) but will become oriented to appreciate only the drug experience.

3) Because of the fact that marijuana is a way of withdrawing from the world and because the world is not always the most enjoyable place in which to live, it's quite possible that people (i.e., the ghetto dweller, the socially rejected adolescent) will turn to the fantasy world of drugs, instead of facing up to life and hopefully solving its problems.

Concerning the second objection, it appears to me that the legalization of marijuana combined with the lessened social contempt for its use, which will inevitably



follow, will result in many more people (especially the less fortunate) experimenting with the drug and encountering the perils mentioned above.

Finally, the legalization of marijuana has been defended on the grounds that to forbid an individual from participation in its use is an impingement upon his freedom and hence should be discontinued.

In reply, I should like to point out that we have other, more important freedoms which have been impinged upon, and instead of concerning ourselves with the freedom to take marijuana, we should instead be directing our attention towards finding a workable alternative to the involuntary military, towards relieving the tax burden, by devising ways of making it profitable for business to take over previously government operated training and welfare programs, or to inquire into the present theory of economics to determine if the present restrictions, and compulsions ex-

perienced by both the working man and the employer are really necessary.

Tim Theodore Grosse Pointe, sophomore

Kids don't need added temptation

To the Editor:

I was very interested to hear of your recent editorial concerning the legalization of marijuana. As a June graduate, I do not feel as though I have already become a conservative thinker. However, as a seventh grade teacher for underprivileged kids in Detroit, I know that these kids have enough temptations and possible ways of going bad without having narcotics easily accessible through their parents. If we legalize narcotics, we are only going to keep both Negro and white in the ghetto. In effect, we will only demoralize our society.

To the Editor:

Bravo for your editorial advocating the legalization of marijuana. My only criticism is that you did not go far enough. The prospects of legal sanction are very exciting.

Our present methods to speed up the legality of marijuana are archaic, and besides who wants to wait five years for respectability. May I suggest the formation of a national organization which could be aptly entitled D.O.P.E. (Dabs Of Pot for Everyone.) Professor Irwin of Wisconsin would be a fine D.O.P.E., and he should be president. Perhaps Romney

Though marijuana is supposed to be non-habit forming, you must remember that it is usually the first step toward becoming addicted to narcotics. Children at the seventh grade level, or even at the high school level, cannot comprehend the idea of being chained to narcotics. However, we know that children learn from their parents. We should be attempting to help parents of all children, rich and poor, to show their children the right examples. We should not be making it easier but more difficult to obtain marijuana.

Bruce C. Montgomery Ferndale, class of '67

'Elite culture'

To the Editor:

Re: Dwight MacDonald's "Elite Culture." This is worthy of consideration. Frank Lloyd Wright made the decision years ago when as a young man he chose between hypocritical humility and honest arrogance.

Ralph F. Turner professor, police administration

could be enticed to declare Marijuana Day in Michigan. Once he realizes how much revenue the sale of marijuana would bring, he should give his wholehearted endorsement. MSU should assume a leadership role by giving marijuana to its students during mid terms and finals.

Your statement that marijuana is less deleterious than alcohol or cigarettes is certainly true. Of course, that gives it a little leeway. Smoking only kills 250,000 people prematurely, while there are over 6,000,000 alcoholics in this country who may as well be dead. Why, if marijuana was legalized, it might establish its own grim statistics.

The U.S. should definitely be the first major country to legalize marijuana. Can we help it if the Communist countries lack the foresight to do it first? We need more citizens dependent on drugs, especially those unable to face the harsh realities of life. What we need is euphoria for everyone.

I sincerely hope that your readers will exercise better judgment than you have... before we all go to pot.

Douglas R. Hain, D.D.S.

SNiper's Nest

Students Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Scholars,

The frost is on the pumpkin, The farmers at our school, The chances are your classes, Will be held in the I.M. pool.

--The SNiper





Sexual debate

Dr. Donald E. Jabury, assistant professor of the Counseling Center (left), and Mrs. Richard Larsen, Counseling Center intern, field a tough question at the final AWS Symposium on Sexuality, "Dimensions of Sexuality in Premarital Relationships," Thursday night. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Sex revolution leads to 'hang-ups'

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer
Whether premarital sexual relations are right or wrong should depend entirely on how the people involved are affected, according to Dr. Donald E. Jabury, assistant professor at the Counseling Center, who spoke at the final AWS Symposium on Sexuality, "Dimensions of Sexuality in Premarital Relationships."
"In Victorian times," Jabury said, "the attitude towards sex reduced it to an object. People used each other for pleasure. The change in our attitude

toward sex is due greatly to Sigmund Freud and his theories of suppression and repression. When psychoanalysis caught on, the new sexual attitude became a crusade, and it was implied that all forms of suppression and repression were bad in and of themselves."
Because of the "sexual revolution," people have been saddled with some new ideas about sex, not all of which are healthy, he said. Many psychological problems are linked with sexual "hang-ups" such as impotency. "This new pressure on sexual-

ity has allowed for more openness," Jabury said, "but scientific research is still eyed with suspicion."
"We have adopted the scientific approach in order to handle this very personal area. This approach gives us 'permission' to speak about sex, but in being scientific, we set up standards for what is normal or abnormal."
Jabury went on to say that he did not see sex as an object, but "in the form of relationships. What determines whether sex is right or wrong depends on how it affects the people involved."
"Many people use sex to find out who they are, or as a means to prove their masculinity or femininity," he said. "Others think sex helps one to 'get close to' someone else—to break down barriers."
Although sex is exploratory, Jabury emphasized that it cannot be used as a tool to "get to know" someone. Those people who ease into sexual relationships after a period of shared confidences, affection and tenderness are those who "have the best idea."

Mrs. Marysue Larsen, graduate assistant at the Counseling Center, who spoke in place of Dr. Marilyn Wendland, who was ill, looked at sex from the woman's point-of-view.
"Middle class girls are taught to relate sex to close relationships," she said. "They are told that they cannot expect to gain sexual satisfaction from men they have no feeling for."
"The maintenance of a close relationship after sexual experience seems to be more important to the girl than to the boy. The girl asks herself, 'how do I hold on to him, stay close to him?' She experiences guilt due to the conflict with her middle-class values," she said.
"I think that if the girl and boy have a good, close relationship aside from sex, that the guilt feelings may be easier to overcome," continued Mrs. Larsen. "Those who have mutually decided to have pre-marital sex—and have always had a close relationship with their parents—may be able to share their guilt feelings."
Both speakers emphasized that if a person believes the Puritan ethic—extra-marital sex is immoral—then they will have guilt feelings after participation, but that the guilt may occur for differing reasons based on the person's ideas about himself, his body, the release of impulses and what he does to other people. "We still have a hard time unifying sex and love," said Mrs. Larsen. "Even in this post-

Freudian era, we still must ask 'what is love, what is affection, and when does sex become affection?' Sex is thought of as the ultimate expression; we can't conceive of a close relationship without it."
"Most people overestimate sex," Jabury added. "We think that sex is 75 to 80 per cent of marriage, when actually it is about 8 to 13 per cent—and that 13 is for the sexier ones."

Mrs. Larsen brought out a conflict that belongs exclusively to the men.
"In some cases, the male may have a hard time reconciling his image of a girl friend with his image of a wife and mother," she said. "It's all right for a girl friend to be sexy and passionate, but not a mother. She is thought of as 'pure' in order for her to be capable of raising children."

Sports cars lose necessary parts

Sports car owners beware! Someone may be building his own sports car with parts of your car.
Four sports car owners have reported thefts of various necessities from their cars, University police said.
A steering wheel and a gear shift knob was taken from a car owned by John R. Richardson, Grand Ledge sophomore, sometime during the end of last week. His car was parked in Lot O across from Owen Hall.
The tall light assembly was taken from a sports car owned by Ronald H. Bussey, New Hartford, N.Y., freshman, sometime Saturday night. His car was parked in the East Fee Hall faculty parking lot.

Bonita L. Perry, Detroit graduate student, found her sports car without a fuel pump cover assembly in the Shaw parking ramp Thursday night.
Two bucket seats were taken from a sports car owned by Wilbert H. Koyle of Mt. Clemens. Police said the car was parked in lot X near Fee Hall.
Two students were arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court Friday on larceny charges, University police report.
Craig A. Collins, Detroit freshman, demanded examination on a charge of larceny from a building. He was unable to post the \$1,000 bond and was sent to the Ingham County jail.
Collins had allegedly taken two books valued at \$29 from the Computer Center two weeks ago.
John C. Hall, Garden City freshman, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple larceny and paid \$60 in fines and court costs.
Hall had taken three books valued at \$32 from the International Center Jan. 22.

"The law, haccid from long disuse, would seem to have found its muscle again. From Miami's slum district last week there came news of a 60 per cent drop-off in crimes of violence owing to the use of machine guns and lions. Justly machine guns and lions said one resident, 'it that's what it takes to wipe out crime in our streets.'"
For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write: 150 E. 35 St., N.Y. 10016. Student rate \$3.89 for 18 issues.

Careers Carnival posts available

Petitioning for executive positions on the 1968 Careers Carnival begins today and will continue until Feb. 16.
Interviews will begin Feb. 19, according to Thomas Early, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.
Petitions and information about different positions were mailed to all on- and off-campus living units today. Students who did not get petitions at their residences may pick them up at the Placement Bureau.
The seven positions which need to be filled are: general chairman, executive secretary, advertising, art, banquet, staging and theme chairmen.
Each year 20 to 25 students are interviewed for the eight positions, Early said.
These students are usually sophomores or juniors and come from living units both on- and off-campus. Some are last year's committee members.
"The reason we are interviewing this early is so committee members can get acquainted before spring break and also formulate plans so the carnival is ready to go at the beginning of fall term," Early said.
"Committee members usually consider several themes over a spring term and arrange the entire carnival," he said.
Each chairman is responsible for getting his own committee.

WMSN, affiliate of ACR network

The all-campus radio station, WMSN, began broadcasting as an affiliate of the American Contemporary Radio network at 8 a.m. today.
After three years of debate to get national recognition, WMSN will now carry newscasts at :55 and :25 throughout the day.
John De Groot, Farmington senior and network director, said he feels this will add a professional touch to the campus station.

ASMSU to hold forum in Hubbard

An ASMSU Student Board Forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 131 and 132 Hubbard Hall.
"It's a chance for students to meet the board in their residence halls," Harvey Dzodin, ASMSU junior member at large, said. "This will give students the opportunity to ask questions of the board, to inquire about what the board is presently doing and inform the board of what direction students would like them to work."
This is the first year that all five residence hall complexes will have forums on the complex level. They were previously held on the University scale and not for each individual complex, Dzodin said.

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Experts cite inadequate day care facilities

Improved married housing unlikely: shortage of funds

By WES HILLS
State News Staff Writer

Joseph Pulitzer once said: "The purpose of a newspaper is to afflict the comfortable and to comfort the afflicted." At least part of this purpose appears to have been served by a five-part series running in the State News Oct. 9-13 concerning problems of the children of married students.

What began as an attempt to make the University community more aware of some of these serious problems, and to make married students aware of the services available to them—the food stamp plan, surplus food, Protective Services Agency and Federal Day Care—"mush-roomed" into much more.

Bob Runyon, commenting in a WLS editorial last Oct. 26, stated:

"Apparently the author of the series goes on the assumption that since the University and the state have provided the low-cost housing to married students, that they must also take the responsibility for balancing the books of the immature, promoting family planning and locking them further into a cradle of conformity."

"There are undoubtedly children of students living on University property who do not have adequate supervision, adequate play areas, adequate privacy, even in some cases . . . adequate diets."

"When the people become willing and eager to accept this abrogation of responsibility . . . education is only a step away and this nation is then vulnerable."

Some students contacted the State News and volunteered to babysit for married students, who otherwise would be without this service. Unfortunately, MSU has no organized program at present in which these students can exercise this desire.

The bulk of letters to the editor attacked the series for exaggerating the examples of mistreatment of children. The authors of many of these letters lived in married housing and said they didn't want to be "brought down" and suggested that the unfortunate married student turn to the community for help in obtaining day-care facilities.

A 1963 study compiled by a committee of MSU faculty and Lansing and East Lansing School officials, called the Community Day Care Study, confirmed the drastic need for more facilities.

Involved in this study were the Deans of Home Economics, Communications, Natural Science, University College and the College of Human Medicine. They recommended that the University construct a nursery with a capacity for 400 pre-school age children.

The 40-page report demonstrates the urgent need of a full-time nursery in the East Lansing area.

Areas L-15 and EL-44 in the map below were selected by this committee as the locations of the most "culturally deprived."

"These criteria," the report states, "were selected as indicating areas with concentrations of low-income families, working mothers and pre-school age children."

Area L-15 now has the Lansing Community Nursery, a full-time nursery. Area EL-44, however, remains virtually unchanged in its need of a full-time nursery with the only possible exception being that MSU has since the time of this study provided additional "low-cost" housing to married students.

According to the report, conditions are so inadequate that the Lansing Community Nursery School "does not publicize their agency or their services for fear that a deluge of requests for service would result, requests that could not be filled."

Each of the Deans in the study believe that the nursery would provide MSU with a valuable research facility.

Robert P. Boger, director of the Pre-

laboratory School, heads the committee of these Deans and believes that this program could be accelerated with the encouragement and support of married students.

The building cost for this facility was estimated at \$1,440,000. Operating costs to cover staff wages, supplies and services were estimated at \$386,000 annually.

The need was recognized, four years have passed and President Hannah says that "prospects for greater appropriations in 1968 are no better than they were in 1967."

The proposal was not a total failure, however, because MSU does have the Laboratory Preschool and the Spartan Nursery School.

Unfortunately, the Laboratory Preschool only cares for faculty children and the Spartan Nursery has a long waiting list and only takes children for an average of two and one-half hours three days a week.

There are approximately 700 pre-school age children living in married housing.

The Spartan Nursery is a cooperative nursery and does not accept those children whose parents cannot participate. In essence, it provides no help whatsoever to the many working mothers in Married Housing.

"It takes a pretty mature type before they will give up time for their children's sake," said Mrs. Mariella Aikman, director of the Spartan Nursery.

The Spartan Nursery has a program of parent and child education, Mrs. Aikman said.

There are also several part-time cooperative and non-cooperative nurseries in the Lansing Area. These nurseries, similar to the Spartan Nursery, charge from \$45 a term for the cooperative nursery to \$2.25 a day for the non-cooperative. They are licensed by the state and include staffs of qualified teachers. Again, they generally have waiting lists and the children of low income parents and working mothers are often unable to participate.

What is needed, according to Boger, is a full-time nursery. "There will definitely be movement on this," he said. "This program is an exception—everyone wants to move and move now. It's up to me to be optimistic."

Boger does concede, however, that "President Hannah's estimation of funds available is very correct." Emery G. Foster, manager of Dormitory and Food Services, said that the University is already behind on payments covering financing of married housing. Boger further states that "this is the responsibility of the University since it created this mess."

In defending the expense involved, Boger said, "It is much more expensive to start small and grow. Larger programs often gain exciting support."

A sample interview of some parents in married housing disclosed some fear of the types of research that would be conducted in the nursery. For example, the report states the following: "There is often a need for subjects for general psychology experiments who are less sophisticated than the college sophomore and more sophisticated (or at least more verbal) than rats. Pre-school children constitute such a potential subject population."

Boger explains that to justify the nursery, it must provide a broad base for service and research to the academic community.

"The child would not be in a controlled environment and manipulated," Boger said. "The experiments are fun kinds of things to do. I couldn't be more

sympathetic with people fearing research."

Boger said the research is carefully screened and set by guidelines from government and professional organizations. These guidelines insure that the people are informed and that the tests are neither detrimental nor an invasion of privacy.

"People must have the right to protect themselves," Boger said. "This should be available to people that need and want it."

In the absence of the necessary funds to construct a new nursery, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, suggests that MSU use some of the existing construction in married housing. Dickerson suggests taking a court and re-modeling it.

Arthur Seagull, assistant professor of psychology, suggests that the nursery begin small and grow slowly as the needs are more clearly established and the University gains more experience in running a nursery.

All agree that the cooperation and support of the administration, faculty and married students will help accelerate the project.

There is only one licensed day care nursery in East Lansing, the Lutz Day Care Center, which has a capacity for 10 children.

Full-time nurseries in the Lansing area are the Carol Lee Nursery, capacity 30; Community Nursery, 35; Jack and Jill Playhouse, 22; Kendon Drive Day Care Center, 45; and Miss Cheryl's Play Center, 20. All of these nurseries have waiting lists of several months to a year and cost approximately \$18 a week per child. Day Care Homes, described in the first series are likewise filled.

The total capacity of all nurseries in the Lansing Area at present is 162 children. The 1963 report estimated that 2,000 children required day care.

To be sure, the majority of married students are capable of and do provide for adequate care of their children. There are others, however, who must have help—that at present is not available.

There is no excuse for any of these children going without adequate care because of the financial problems of their parents. Every parent in married housing is eligible for Federal Day Care which provides for generous payment for the care of a child.

The trouble is that there are no nurseries with vacancies in the Ingham County area and some parents must drive their children several miles to a nursery if they are fortunate enough to find one with a vacancy.

There have been examples of community responses to these problems that could serve as models for MSU in the future.

The work of Mrs. Ruth Richardson, director of the Lansing Community Nursery, is exemplary.



Fun and friends

Lansing children amuse themselves with facilities provided at the Lansing Day-Care Center, a modernized version of the nursery school.

State News Photo by Michael Schonhofen

Mrs. Richardson was the inspiration behind the evolution of the nursery that began 18 years ago in two small rooms in a shabby house on Olds Avenue, serving 10 children.

Today, she looks about with pride at her spacious new building, paneled in cedar inside and outside, offering all the modern facilities that educate and entertain 35 pre-school age children.

The Lansing Community Nursery, the first integrated and longest surviving of its kind in the Lansing Area, provides care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to the children ages two to five of unwed, divorced, widowed and working mothers. Two MSU student children and one faculty child presently receive care there.

Community Chest and costing over \$51,000, is rented to the Community Nursery for \$1 a year.

"Only dedicated people work here," Mrs. Richardson said observing the \$5,500 beginning wage paid to her two college-trained teachers. Teachers are paid \$6,000 in the Lansing area to start.

Aside from the two teachers, Mrs. Richardson's staff includes a cook and adult woman aide, and three high school aides.

"A day care center has to be a nursery plus," Mrs. Richardson said, "because the child spends so much time with us while his mother works. We must help him grow, to be well-adjusted to the world about him—to know love and achieve confidence. On top of that, he gets the best of physical care."

Mrs. Richardson points with particular pride to the graduated fee schedule. The

schedule, based on net monthly income, increases from \$1.80 a day for parents earning \$275 to \$300 a month, to \$4.50 a day for parents earning \$750 to \$833 a month. "When a mother receives a raise, she asks to have her fees hiked," Mrs. Richardson said. "I have no trouble collecting fees."

The building includes three play areas, an office, kitchen, storage and utility areas, a covered play area in back of the building and a fenced in lawn with trees.

"The need for a full-time nursery is there, believe me," Mrs. Richardson said, citing MSU.

"Presently, we have a waiting list of 20 and don't expect any vacancies until April," she said.

According to many faculty members, social disciplines, this might all be described as simply "babysitting." To other faculty members and administrators at MSU, a similar but much larger nursery would fit well into the academic community of MSU.

"The best teachers in public schools have taught in nurseries first according to school principals I've spoken to," said Miss Eunice C. Winans who works with the State Department of Social Services.

There are other problems besides inadequate day care facilities confronting residents of married housing. Crowded conditions in the apartments, lack of adequate play areas, hazardous staircases and faulty heating often plague married housing.

One faculty member, assistant professor Allen Lacy of the Humanities Department who lives in married housing describes it in the following manner:

"The Village (Spartan) isn't an absolute loss. It is shelter, and it is less expensive than comparable shelter in East Lansing—but of course in a good many other college communities you can find far better apartments for the same rate.

"Still, it's disappointing—disappointing to look at and disappointing to live in. Aesthetically, the whole place is a mess, and the design of apartments is very poor, considering that living, not to mention studying, is supposed to take place in each one. There is no place to read, for one thing, away from the noise coming from both inside and out. There is no storage space, and less privacy . . . and the toilet is just thirteen feet from the kitchen sink."

"Just one example of a lack of imagination is the landscaping. It's pretty ironic! MSU has one of the most gorgeously

landscaped campuses in the country. Anyone who walks from the Library to the Union with his eyes open knows that for fifty years there have been a lot of men who knew what they were doing—there's a fine specimen of virtually every ornamental tree in the U.S. in a very brief space. But Spartan Village? Except for a few sorry specimens of sycamore and some squatty red oaks, the whole place is planted in moraine locust. Every 35 feet, at perfectly regular intervals, another moraine locust. Now this tree isn't a total loss. It grows rapidly, with a minimum of mess. At least in University Village, someone had the good sense to plant several kinds of trees, and to put wisteria on the balconies, which does much to conceal the ugly features of the buildings."

In the older Spartan Village apartments, the walls weep so badly in winter that on some days the bedroom floors must be mopped dry each morning.

John J. Roetman, manager of married housing, explains that this excessive moisture is due to the living habits of the occupants.

"Some have it and other's don't," Roetman said. Roetman suggested that the occupants allow for more ventilation to avoid this problem.

In the newer apartments in Spartan Village there is a problem even more serious. "Sometimes you can see your breath in the morning in the bedrooms," one Spartan Village father said. "The curtains blow with the windows closed. On some mornings, I peek into the children's room to see if they are still alive."

Roetman said that this is a rather common problem in water-heated apartments. This problem is resolved by "bleeding" or flushing the water lines.

"This measure lasts from one to two days to one to two months," Roetman said. As far as the crowded conditions are concerned, Roetman said that he is not now nor has he ever considered the construction of larger apartments.

Likewise, Roetman adds that there has been no action taken to limit the number of people who live in a married housing unit.

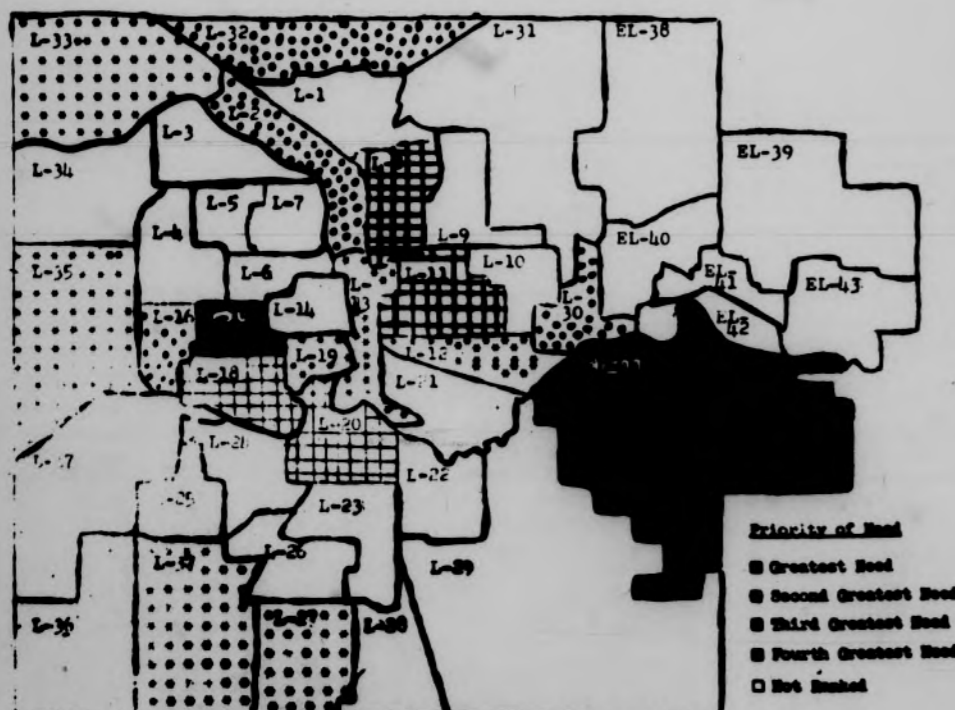
In fact, Roetman seemed more concerned with the expensive habits of the children than the crowded apartments. For example, Roetman feels that if the children want full sandboxes, they had better quit emptying them. You can, however, encounter certain semantic difficulties when explaining this to a two-year-old.

State News questionnaire

The following questionnaire was prepared in order to enable concerned administrators and faculty members to determine the scope of the need for a full-time nursery and to more fully

estimate what costs would be involved. The responses to this questionnaire should be mailed to the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Mich.

1. Name of student or faculty member and address.
2. Number of pre-school age children you would want to place in a nursery.
3. Age and sex of children.
4. How would it make a difference in your life by placing your children in a nursery?
5. Do you have your children in a nursery at present?
6. Would you be willing to donate any of your time to work in the nursery?
7. How much time could you spare each week?
8. Do you have any special training or experience?
9. Comments



Community need

A chart of the Lansing area shows the geographical distribution of need for community day care services.



Precarious perch

A Spartan Village resident carefully negotiates the steep outside stairs at her home.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni



Fangless work

The effeminate vampire Herbert (Iain Quarrier) can't seem to decide between a box lunch and Alfred (Roman Polanski), in this scene from "The Fearless Vampire Killers," a film in a humorous vein.

'Vampire Killers' meets problems

Jack MacGowan, Sharon Tate, Ferdie Mayne, Roman Polanski, six teams of horses from the "Ben-Hur" stables and 25 bats comprise the nucleus cast of Polanski's latest effort, "The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth are in My Neck."

The Polish born director, however, has had more than the usual share of problems with "The Vampire Killers," and has even asked that his credits be removed from the film.

Since his first motion picture, "Two Men with a Wardrobe," Polanski has been recipient of several awards, including the Golden Gate Award at the San Francisco Film Festival for his "Mammals" and an Oscar for "Knife in the Water."

Following "Knife in the Water," Polanski released his "I Sing the Body Electrica" — "Repulsion," which was little more than the hour and a half bludgeoning of its audiences and several of the cast with phallic symbols.

With "Cul-de-Sac," a virtually unheralded parody of love triangles and the like, Polanski got down to the business of satirizing conventional motion picture plots, a theme which, obviously, he is continuing in "Killers."

The conflict over Polanski's credit arose when production partner Martin Ransohoff took editing liberties with the final product, altering the director's intentions considerably. In addition Ransohoff redubbed Po-



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
State News Reviewer

lanski's heavily accented voice. The director has a major part in the film.

The result so incurred Polanski's opprobrium that he demanded to have his name stricken from the titles and publicity materials.

Even so he lost in his bid for disaffiliation from the picture which he had produced, directed, starred in and for which he had collaborated on the screenplay, and the film went into release in the Ransohoff version, with the drawing power of the original directors name still affixed thereto.

The satirical horror-drama revolves about one Professor Abronstus (Jack MacGowan) and his assistant, Alfred (Polanski) who arrive in a small Transylvanian village in order to seek out and destroy vampires.

Alfred subsequently falls in love with their innkeeper's daughter, Sarah (Sharon Tate) who, a victim of the vampires,

mysteriously vanishes from the town.

The pair traces two suspects, Count Krolock (Ferdie Mayne) and his hunchback servant to the Count's castle where they spend an evening chasing through crypts, attending a masked vampire ball and warding off the advances of the Count's effeminate son.

There are several interesting production stories in the MGM promotional packet on the feature, one involving the near panic which consumed the location skil-

these props. But when tourists began finding every native craftsman in the village at work on the sinister crates, many scurried back to their hotels to inquire if an epidemic had hit the valley, while others assumed that there had been a landslide or other natural disaster.

Heightening the confusion, the props were transported from the workshops to the set on the mile high Alpe-de-Suisl on horse-drawn sleds, each bearing a single pine wood box, illuminated at dusk by pitchbrands and giving the impression of a funeral cortege headed for some mass interment.

The Hotel Posta and other hostleries displayed the following notice:

"Newly arrived guests should not be alarmed by the large number of coffins in and around the village. No disaster or epidemic has struck the area—merely a motion picture company."

The first edition

Speaking of natural disasters, Grandmother's will open again this Thursday with the group that Tommy Smothers has been pushing, "The First Edition." A preview of this fare will be available tonight on NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" program.

DOCUMENTARY

Dylan film tour lacks creativity

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**
State News Reviewer

John Grierson described the documentary as "the creative treatment of actuality." Unfortunately there is very little that is creative about the Bob Dylan documentary, "Don't Look Back," now on the screen at the State Theater.

The film, instead, is a plain picture—and although Dylan in one segment informs a "Time" reporter that "truth is a plain picture," there has never been a requirement stating that a plain picture must be interesting.

The result we must suffer through many reels of apparently randomly edited footage of Dylan's 1965 tour of England and be subjected to several excruciatingly long displays of pettiness and celebrity prerogative by the star.

able disservice to a great artist. There are several moments of passing interest, such as a look at the 1965 model Donovan, a shot of Robert Zimmerman, in the first phase of his career, singing of the death of Medgar Evers ("Only a Pawn in their Game") and the opening sequence in which Dylan flips flashcards to a recording of his "Subterranean Homesick Blues," but these are quickly gone.

The handheld camera is poorly employed and the sound recording is terrible, fluctuating between inaudibility of speech and bursts of background sounds.

At best available subjects for this type of exposition, but surely it would have been possible to select another phase of the artist's activities for filming.

Consequently, "Don't Look Back" is a tedious, erratic series of film clips, chronologically arranged, and a consider-

able disservice to a great artist. There are several moments of passing interest, such as a look at the 1965 model Donovan, a shot of Robert Zimmerman, in the first phase of his career, singing of the death of Medgar Evers ("Only a Pawn in their Game") and the opening sequence in which Dylan flips flashcards to a recording of his "Subterranean Homesick Blues," but these are quickly gone.

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G-men unbeaten in Big 10



'Watch this, Coach'

Senior Larry Goldberg, performing on the still rings, won during Saturday's gymnastics meet with Illinois at the Men's IM Main Sports Arena.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

One down and two to go. That's the way the Spartan gymnastics team stands in the Big Ten Conference after defeating Illinois, 188.3-183.5, Saturday afternoon in the Men's IM Bldg. before a capacity crowd. The Spartans kept their conference slate clean with a 3-0 record after the win. They must still face Iowa and Michigan, the teams which finished one-two in the conference last season.

The meet was the home opener for the gymnasts, and the squad responded to the partisan crowd with its best scores of the year as a team and in four events. The Spartans had their top scores of the season in floor exercise (27.45 points), still rings (27.2), trampoline (25.35), and parallel bars (27.7).

"This was probably our best meet of the year, and we were much improved over last week," a happy George Szypula said after the meet.

Spartans swept the first three places in floor exercise, parallel bars, and horizontal bars. They also placed one-two in both side horse and still rings. In all, they took five firsts, six seconds, and four thirds in the seven events.

MSU jumped off to an 80.85-78.75 lead after the first three events by winning floor exercise and still rings but losing side horse.

The Illini fought back in trampoline and long horse, but lost the Spartan margin, 133.25-133.

The Spartans then sewed up the victory by winning parallel bars,

27.7-25.9, and horizontal bar, 27.35-24.6.

Captain Dave Thor paced MSU with firsts in side horse (9.35) and horizontal bar (9.3) and three seconds. His horse score was his best of the season. He totaled 55.25 points in all-around for a 9.21 average.

Joe Fedorchik had his best score of the year in winning the parallel bars (9.4). He also had two third places.

Toby Towson won floor exercise with 9.35, and Larry Goldberg had his finest score of 9.2 in winning the still rings.

Craig Kinsey finished second in side horse while Dan Kinsey was second in still rings. Norm Haynie had his best score in taking a second in horizontal bar (9.1). He also had his best score of the season in parallel bars, although he failed to place.

"We were especially happy to come up with good scores by some of our second-placers," Szypula said. "Randy Campbell had his top score of the year in trampoline although he was a non-counter. This just makes it tougher than ever to decide on a starting lineup for any given meet."

Rich Murahata, although not placing in the top three for the Spartans, had his best score of the season in floor exercise and actually beat all the Illinois entries.

Steve Chapple won the trampoline for the Illini (9.2) and Harold Shaw won the long horse (9.35).

The Spartans' next meet is Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they face Minnesota at home. This will serve as a warm-up meet for the important Michigan contest Feb. 8 at East Lansing.



Good advice

MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffree offers some advice to freestyler Chuck Geggie during Friday night's meet with Purdue. Geggie finished second in the 1,000-yard freestyle to help the Spartans beat the Boilermakers, 76-47.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

'Experiment' pays off for tankers

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffree did some 'experimenting' this weekend as his tankers took three victories at the Men's I.M. pool.

The Spartan coach switched many of his swimmers into different events to evaluate their performance.

"By placing them in different events I was able to get a better idea of how we can get the most possible points from the team," McCaffree said.

"We have some real tough meets in the next several weeks and then the Big Ten meet and we'll need all the points we can get."

The Spartans raised their season record to 6-1 by beating Purdue 76-47 Friday night and disposing of Ohio (78-45) and Illinois (79-35) the next night. Illinois defeated Ohio 68-46 in the other part of Saturday's triple dual meet.

There were several close races in the meet against the Boilermakers.

Automatic timers had to decide the photo-finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. MSU's Bruce Richards won it with a time of 2:18.27, just one-one hundredth of a second faster than John Lee of Purdue.

Pete Williams edged teammate Bob Burke in the individual medley. Burke came back later to post a victory in the backstroke.

Dan Milne of Purdue won his duel with the Spartans' Don Rouch in the 50 freestyle with a 21.81 time to Rauch's 22.11.

The Spartans had one-two finishes in both diving events with Jim Henderson beating Duane Green.

In another tight race MSU's George Booth was beaten by the strong finish of the Boilermakers' Joe Ladouceur in the butterfly.

In other Spartan victories Rollie Groseth and Chuck Geggie were one-two in the 1,000 freestyle and Rauch and Dan Pangborn also were one-two in the 500 freestyle.

MSU's 400-yard freestyle team of Williams, Mark Holdridge, Roger Shelley, and Mike Kalmbach was also victorious.

McCaffree's tankers Saturday won 11 of the 23 events. Three of the Spartans were double winners.

Jim Henderson was victorious in both of the diving contests. Duane Green took two seconds, but he lost to Henderson in the three-meter by less than two points.

Rollie Groseth won a pair of firsts, beating teammates Chuck Geggie in the 500 and Mike Kalmbach in the 200 freestyles.

Bruce Richards was the third Spartan who was victorious twice, winning the individual medley and breaststroke.

Williams put on a fast finishing burst to gain a win in the backstroke with a fast 2:01.03 time.

The tankers traveled to Bloomington Saturday to meet Indiana. The Hoosiers are top favorites to win conference championship this year and may win the NCAA title.

Fencing team dealt 1st loss by Air Force

COLORADO SPRINGS -- The MSU fencing team suffered its first loss of the season here Saturday, losing to the Air Force Academy, 21-6.

The Spartans' season record is now 1-1. Soph Glenn Williams won two of three foil bouts, Don Satchell could only salvage one of three, while Gary Norcutt was winless in three rounds. The Falcons won foil 6-3.

Captain Charley Baer was able to win only one bout in sabre. John Hocking and Pete Kahle were both winless in three bouts. The Falcons won 8-1. The Spartans salvaged two bouts in epee, with Bobby Tyler and Bill Kerner each gaining one win. Senior Jim Davey was 0-3 in epee and the Falcons had a 7-2 margin. The Spartans will meet the University of Chicago and Illinois at Champaign next Saturday. Illinois was second in the Big Ten last year.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1968 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period January 31 and February 1-2, obtain a 1968 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, and a Student Schedule Card... (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, January 31; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs, on Thursday-Friday, February 1-2, during the hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do--where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1968 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 12, 13 and 14. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your progress Plan with you.

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Tuesday, February 13th. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take the initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance. If the student has planned a long-term program with his adviser he may follow it. If such a program has not been made or if changes are to be made in the program he should see his adviser.

Juniors and Seniors in all departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early as possible.

Freshmen and Sophomores majoring in General Business, Marketing & Transportation, or the Department of Management should make early appointments to see advisers in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores majoring in Accounting & Finance, Economics, or the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management should see their regular advisers during their usual office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores who are pre-law majors or Honors College students should see their regular advisers.

Upper college students who are on academic final probation in the College of Business will be allowed to pre-enroll, but WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PRE-REGISTER.

Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about pre-enrollment from his adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the spring term of 1968 will be conducted during regular faculty office hours on the following schedule:

February 5 through February 9
Departments of Advertising, Communication, Journalism and Television-Radio. Appointments not required.

February 12 through February 16
Department of Speech and Theatre. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning the department office 355-6690 beginning February 7.

Department of Audiology and Speech Science. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 353-8780 beginning February 7.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agribusiness	Feb. 5 - 9	By Appointment
Agricultural Communications	Feb. 1 - 14	By Appointment Only
Agricultural Economics	Feb. 5 - 14	By Appointment
Agricultural Education	Feb. 5 -- Senior	8:00- 5:00
	Feb. 7 & 8 -- Freshman	8:00- 5:00
	Feb. 8 -- Sophomore & Junior	8:00-12:00
	Feb. 9 -- Sophomore & Junior	1:00- 3:00
Agricultural Engineering	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Agricultural Mechanization	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Animal Husbandry	Feb. 7 - 14 -- Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior	By Appointment
Biochemistry	Feb. 1 - 14	
Crop Science	Feb. 5 - 9	8:00- 5:00
Dairy	Feb. 7 & 14	8:00- 2:00
	Feb. 12	8:00- 5:00
Extension Personnel	Feb. 5 - 8	8:00- 5:00
Fisheries and Wildlife	Feb. 12 - 16	By Appointment Only
Food Science	Feb. 1 - 14	By Appointment
Forest Products	Feb. 7, 8, 9 & 12	8:00-11:30
Forestry	Feb. 7 & 8	8:00- 5:00
Horticulture	Feb. 1 - 9	
Packaging	Feb. 7 -- A through I	
	Feb. 8 -- J through R	
	Feb. 9 -- S through Z	
Poultry Science	Feb. 1 - 14	
Resource Development	Feb. 1 & 6	9:00- 3:00
	Feb. 2, 5 & 7	1:30- 3:00
Soil Science	Feb. 6 & 7	8:00- 5:00

Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

1. All James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser during the week of February 5 - February 9, to plan their spring term schedule.

2. To avoid conflicts and over assignments in James Madison College sections, students should appear in rooms 335 and 336 (Multipurpose rooms) in Case Hall with two copies of their approved spring schedules according to the following schedule.
Monday, February 12 Last Name I-P 8:30-4:30
Tuesday, February 13 Last Name Q-Z 8:30-4:30
Wednesday, February 14 Last Name A-H 8:30-4:30

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations-- All majors should see their advisers prior to going through registration.

Social Science -- Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall.

Anthropology -- Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should come to the Department February 5-9 at the following times: MWF 9-12, 2:30-5; TTh 9-11, 3-5.

Geography -- Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science -- Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between February 7th and 9th. Telephone number: 353-7225.

Psychology -- Mrs. Ruth Marquis, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 7, 8 and 9 for early enrollment and advising.

Sociology -- If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration -- Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412, Olds Hall, for advisement on the following dates: February 7, 8 and 9. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work -- Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, go to the office in 254 Baker Hall before the deadline date of advising.

Urban Planning -- For early enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Landscape Architecture -- For early enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Spring Term.

2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Relations in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Wednesday	Feb. 14	1:00-5:00 p.m.	S-Z
Thursday	Feb. 15	1:00-5:00 p.m.	M-R
Friday	Feb. 16	1:00-5:00 p.m.	G-L
Monday	Feb. 19	1:00-5:00 p.m.	C-F
Tuesday	Feb. 20	1:00-5:00 am.	A-B

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 5 February to 16 February. (Early registration is 15 February to 22 February.)

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the term and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

NO PREFERENCE - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before February 9.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will reach junior standing by the end of Winter term 1968 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-37 Hubbard; All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 8 and February 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need NOT make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

VETERINARY

(1) Students enrolling in Terms 1 or 3 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Room 178 Giltner Hall).

(2) Students enrolling in Terms 5, 7, 9, and 11 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by February 5.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must come to Room 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

GRADUATE

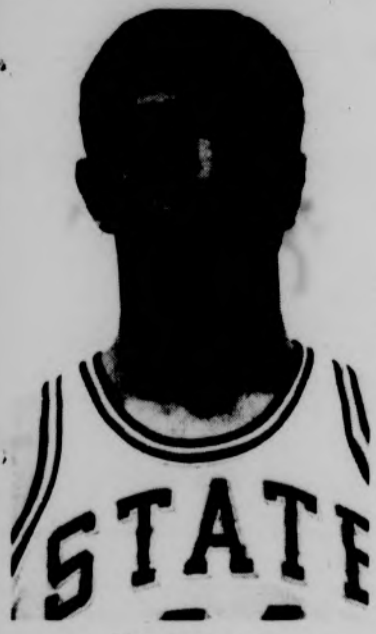
Meet with major professor.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Spring term.

2. Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of his program according to the following schedule.

Wednesday, Feb. 14	8-12 1-5	S-Z
Thursday, Feb. 15	8-12 1-5	M-R
Friday, Feb. 16	8-12 1-5	G-L
Monday, Feb. 19	8-12 1-5	C-F
Tuesday, Feb. 20	8-12 1-5	A-B



JIM GIBBONS

'S' nightcap.. 68-56 win over SIU

Big 10 standings

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
CHICAGO — MSU's basketball team had to wait past the midnight hour, but still topped defending National Invitational Tournament champion Southern Illinois, 68-56, here Saturday.

The Spartans gained their seventh victory of the season against seven losses in a game that lasted until early Sunday morning. MSU and the Salukis met in the nightcap of a tripleheader at Chicago Stadium. The game didn't begin until 11 p.m. EST.

The Spartans were the only outstate team to emerge with a

victory in the tripleheader. Loyola of Chicago downed Brigham Young 67-65 in the opener and Illinois turned back Notre Dame 68-67 in the second game.

The Spartan players put in a long day, working out early in the morning at Jenison Fieldhouse before bussing to Chicago. But they showed no signs of fatigue against SIU.

Sophomore forward Jim Gibbons was especially strong as the hours wore on and provided the second-half scoring punch MSU needed for the win. Gibbons was hotter than most

of Chicago's Old Town night spots in the second half and scored all of his 15 points in the period.

He scored nine points in a two-and-one-half minute spurt that kept the Spartans in command 53-46 with nine minutes remaining in the game.

Prior to Gibbons' streak MSU had been in a cold shooting spell and went five minutes without a field goal.

An MSU lead of 44-35 had dwindled to 44-41 before Gibbons went to work.

Lee Lafayette had carried the Spartans in the first half, scor-

ing 16 points to stake them to a 38-34 lead at intermission. Lafayette's total for the half was eclipsed only by Southern Illinois' Dick Garrett, who scored 20. Garrett, a 6-3 forward was less effective in the second half, and scored just nine more points in that period.

Lafayette was MSU's leading scorer and rebounder, with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

MSU Coach John Benington was true to his word and made sure that substitutes Bob Gale, Harrison Stepter, Lloyd Ward and Tom Lick saw action. All but Ward scored.

Lick scored four points, Gale three and Stepter two for the Spartans.

MSU also showed some new tactics, working an offensive outside weave which resulted in many shots from the freethrow line or shorter.

The Spartans shot 48 per cent using this offense in the first half and forced Southern Illinois to go to zone coverage for part of the second half.

"We put that in to try and open up the middle. SIU tends to clog the middle and we thought the weave would open it up," Benington said.

With a partisan crowd cheering

them on and Garrett hitting 70 per cent on long jump shots, SIU troubled MSU in the first half and held brief leads of 11-10 with 14 minutes left in the first half, 30-29 with three minutes left to play, and 32-30 with 2:30 remaining in the half.

Woody Edwards' only field goal of the game tied the score at 32-32, and baskets by Lafayette and

Stepter gave MSU a 36-32 lead. Tom Lick was fouled at the buzzer after a Saluki score and added two free throws after time ran out.

With Gibbons' shooting leading the way, MSU never trailed in the second half.

MSU shot 40 per cent from the floor for the night and 72 per cent from the free throw line. The Spartans out rebounded SIU 47-

Big 10	All
Northwestern	4 1 9 5
Ohio State	3 1 10 3
Iowa	3 1 9 5
Indiana	2 1 8 5
Wisconsin	2 1 8 5
Illinois	2 1 6 6
Purdue	2 2 7 6
MSU	2 3 7 7
Michigan	0 4 5 9
Minnesota	0 4 3 10

Matmen split over weekend

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

Oklahoma is a long way from Michigan but not far enough for Coach Grady Peninger and his MSU wrestling team.

The Spartans suffered their second set back in as many weeks at the hands of an Oklahoma team, Saturday, as the Cowboys of Oklahoma State took a 21-6 decision. The week before, the University of Oklahoma beat MSU, 16-15.

The weekend wasn't a total loss for the Spartans, however. They toppled Purdue 35-0, Friday night.

The grapplers won every match, including one pin and three victories by the Bollermakers. Winning by forfeits were Bob Byrum at 123-pounds, Pat Karslake at 160, and Jeff Smith at heavyweight.

Dale Anderson won the 137-pound match with a pin over Jim Gage in 3:48.

Winning decisions were Keith Lowrance (15-7), Dale Carr (10-4), Ron Ouellet (7-6), Rod Ott (6-0), and Mike Bradley (6-0).

The win gave the Spartans a 4-2 record in dual meets prior to the Oklahoma State meet the next night.

Saturday was a new day and the meet that night was completely reversed from Friday night's. Oklahoma State won the Spartans only two wins while winning seven.

DeWayne Keller got Oklahoma started on its winning ways as he decided Bob Byrum at 123, 9-0.

Dennis Crowe and Keith Lowrance met at 130-pounds. Crowe managed a 9-2 win in the fast-moving match.

Dale Anderson scored one of the two MSU victories. He took

his 137-pound win from Tom Murphy, 5-2. An escape, a take-down and two points for riding time were all Anderson needed.

Karl Suzuki scored a take down with 15 seconds left in the match to defeat Dale Carr 3-2 at 145.

The take down came with the score tied at 1-1.

Parker Sneed scored a 3-1 come from behind to win over Ron Ouellet at 152. Ouellet had taken a 1-0 lead with an escape before Sneed scored a take down and an escape.

At 160 pounds, Jerry Stone defeated Pat Karslake 10-3. Bob Drebenstedt decided Rod Ott at 167, 6-3.

The 177-pound match was a re-run of last year's NCAA finals. Defending champion Fred Fozzard defeated runner-up Mike Bradley 5-0.

Jeff Smith won the second match for MSU at heavyweight class. Smith, who wrestled for the first time in three meets, defeated John Ward 14-4.

"We looked draggy," said

Peninger. "Oklahoma State gave us a wrestling lesson."

"I knew this was going to be a tougher meet than the Oklahoma University meet. The Cowboys will beat Oklahoma University the next time they meet."

Peninger felt the match the night before might have helped the Spartans.

"Oklahoma State was very aggressive. They moved first. The boys did exactly what they were coached to do."

CARTER SETS 'S' RECORD

Trackmen win 2 relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — Impressive performances by three relay teams and Roland Carter's record pole vault paced the MSU track team at Western Michigan's Relays Saturday.

Roland Carter set a new Spartan indoor track record in the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet, good for second place in the event.

The Spartans won the sprint medley relay (440-220-220-880) in 3:24.7 and missed the American record by a hair in the second, but were disqualified when Rick Dunn and Don Crawford went out of the zone on a baton exchange.

Bill Wehrwein led off with a 48.4 opening quarter. Crawford followed in 21.8 and Dunn in 22.8. Rich Stevens anchored with a 1:51.7 in 880 yards.

MSU's mile relay fared better and coasted to victory in 3:15.7, a new meet record.

Wehrwein opened up with 48.7. Stevens held the huge lead Wehrwein had established with a 49.4. Pat Wilson ran 49.3 and passed off to Crawford, who anchored with 48.3.

The Spartans' distance medley relay ran a slow 10:12.2 time.

Jack Bamford led off with a 51.4 440. Mike Murphy ran 1:55.3 to hold MSU in contention. Art Link gained the lead and held it a 3:09.7 time. Dean Rosenberg followed on the heels of a WMU runner and ran 4:15.6 to clinch the win. Western ran 4:15.7.

Dittrich and Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard were pleased with the team's performance.

"It was an excellent performance," Gibbard said. "We are coming along right according to

plan. Everything is progressing most satisfactorily.

"Wehrwein, Wilson, Stevens and Crawford did an exceptional job."

Crawford also won the long jump with a 23 feet and three-fourths inch leap.

Wilson grabbed fourth in the 600 yard run in 1:11.2, while Roger Merchant narrowly lost the 1000-yard run to Ken Sparks of the University of Chicago Track Club, 2:12.5 to 2:12.9. Bob Grimm took fourth in the 1000.

Charley Pollard was third in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4. MSU's number two mile relay team of Dunn, Bamford, Jim Bastian and Ken Fruit ran 3:23.4,

which would have taken fifth in the regular race.

The Spartans will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday for the Michigan Federation Meet. MSU's freshman squad will also compete in a Friday meet at U-M.

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Lions receive Baker in trade with Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League Sunday traded veteran defensive end John Baker to the Detroit Lions for linebacker Wally Hilgenberg.

Hilgenberg, 26, played at the University of Iowa before being drafted no. 4 by the Lions in 1964. He started his pro career as an offensive guard but later was moved to linebacker.

Baker, 33, was picked up by the Steelers in 1958 when he was released by the Philadelphia Eagles. However, he did not play until the following year because of pneumonia. Baker, 6-6, 270-pounder, started his pro career with the Los Angeles Rams 10 years ago. He came into his own after joining the Steelers and was noted for his pass rushing ability.

Steeler coach Bill Austin said the addition of Hilgenberg would add the Pittsburgh defensive unit.

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STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120

ECON: 200, 201

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287, 288, 289

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To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 12

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90710, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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EAST LANSING, Trowbridge Apartment for two, \$160, 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/2

ONE GIRL for brand new two-man luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Pool. Right next to campus. 351-6804 after 5 p.m. 2-1/30

131 STODDARD, furnished, two-man. Quiet. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 3-1/31

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. 351-8917. 6-2/2

URGENTLY NEEDED: One girl Eden Roc apartments. Winter and/or spring term. Call 351-6321. 3-1/30

For Rent

ONE OR two girls to sublease University Terrace. 351-7074. 3-1/30

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Pine Forest apartments. Male graduate student wanted to split cost. 337-2020, evenings. 3-1/30

NEED ONE man for apartment in Capital Villa. Call 351-4039, ask for Jim. 3-1/30

WANTED: TWO girls spring term. \$47.50 includes utilities. Call 337-2056. 3-1/30

TWO FURNISHED apartments. Also, one unfurnished. Utilities provided. Laingsburg, 651-5610. 3-1/30

ONE GIRL for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 4-1/31

GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy for Riverside East. January's rent paid. 351-0222. 2-1/29

RIVERHOUSE APARTMENTS

Luxury penthouse for rent close to campus. Will rent to 3 - 6 people at reduced rates. Short-term lease available. Call 357-2900 or 352-0255. 3-1/30

HOUSEHOLD APARTMENTS: need one girl. Rent \$100/month free. No security deposit. Sublease thru 3/31. 351-8763, or 482-7941. 3-1/30

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For Rent

EAST LANSING -- duplex. Three bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances furnished, basement. One or two children. \$180. 332-8795 or 353-7971. 5-1/31

GIRL TO share house right across from Berkeley. \$50 monthly. 351-0426. 5-1/31

Rooms

GIRLS: 1/2 of two room arrangement. refrigerator, Near Union. 663-8418. 3-1/30

ONE AND two man rooms. \$45, a month. Supervised, paneled, carpeted, paved parking. Two blocks from campus. 425 Ann Street. Call Jerry, 351-0856. 5-1/30

SINGLE, LARGE, quiet, telephone, minute from Berkeley, 219 Bailey. 332-3885. 3-1/30

SINGLE, LARGE, quiet, telephone, minute from Berkeley, 219 Bailey. 332-3885. 3-1/30

For Sale

BOOKS -- USED, HARDCOVERS. Over 50,000. 10¢ each. Call Ethel's Second Hand Store. 669 9311. 5-1/29

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

DUMONT PORTABLE TV. Year old. \$50, or best offer. 355-6083. 3-1/30

SAVE \$3.00 a week. Hoover apartment washer. Like new. 646-4613. 3-1/30

VON VISCOUNT Amplifier. Six months old. \$600, new; graduating sacrifice, \$375. 339-2933. 3-1/30

POLAROID SWINGER camera and carryall case. Like new. \$14. Call 353-3310, ask for Linda. 5-1/30

TROPHIES & PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY. Special Prices for Quantity Purchases

Bring in Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 24 Hour Service

3020 VINE ST. Phone 483-0645

Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 1 Bk. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

STEREO, PHONO, AND FM. Magnavox console. 372-3877, after 4 p.m. 3-1/29

ELECTRIC GUITAR, amplifier. Brand new. Sculptra twin bed. New. 487-3181. 3-1/30

COUPON DAYS

Coupon & \$3 purchase (Not incl. alcohol or tobacco) entitles bearer to

THREE 1/2 gals. milk for 99¢

TWO 1 1/4 lb. loaf bread 29¢

SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY

2510 S. CEDAR Open 7 Days 9-9 Phone: 485-1538

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Resolve 32. Arrowroot

7. Ratchet 33. Strangle

12. Enchant 35. Juniper

14. Pointed arch 36. Part of a curve

14. Bulls tree 37. Armpit

15. Legitimate 39. Nitrogen

16. Fr. friend 42. Egg dish

17. Brooch 45. Water wheel

18. Branch 46. Respect

20. Criterion 47. Drink in honor of

25. Taro paste 48. Slurred over

26. Vehement 49. Slurred over

27. Armadillo DOWN

28. Chin dynasty 1. Socialite

30. Pastry 4br. 5. Foolish

2. Last queen of Spain

3. Hydrozincite

4. Mohammedan priest

6. Epoch

For Sale

CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA system for rock group. 300 watts of power. Reasonable. Call Steve, 484-1021. 3-1/30

BRING YOUR prescription to -- OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/2

WOMEN'S SKIS -- 5'9", boots 6 1/2, poles 48". Used once. \$75. 393-2061. 3-1/31

CRAIG RECORDER, rekokut turn table, AM-FM tuner. 355-8744. 3-1/31

VM PORTABLE Stereo. Four months old. Must sell Excellent! 351-8508. 3-1/31

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old with all the attachments. \$18. Phone 677-5322. C

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds, \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems, FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

MEDIUM BROWN Cotillion hairfall. Call 351-6008. 5-1/31

Animals

ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamut pups. AKC. Show quality. 669 3066. 3-1/29

ENGLISH SPRINGER - AKC, eleven weeks, excellent hunters and pets. 339-8846. 3-1/29

LOOKING FOR a true friend? Try a Saint Bernard. Pups ready to go Feb. 5. Phone Charlotte, 543-5403. 3-1/30

POINTER PUPS. Best hunting stock. Friendly, outgoing. \$25. 332-3226, days. C-2/2

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON on lot. 8' x 40'. Newly furnished \$1,600; partly furnished \$1,200. Phone 351-9293. 5-1/30

MUST SELL. 8' x 35' Schult. Furnished. \$700 or best offer. 337-2459. 3-1/31

WINDSOR 1961 mobile home near MSU. \$2,500 or reasonable offer. Call 627-7907 after 5 p.m. 5-2/2

\$85. MONTH. Available Feb. 10th. Ten minutes from East Lansing. Swimming, Beach. Call collect: 1-625-4405. 5-1/30

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN fur hat, Thursday, between Berkey, Bessey, Ina, 353-1268. 3-1/29

LOST: MAN'S black wallet Monday night at Coral Gables, Reward! 351-8610. 3-1/30

LOST: BROWN shoulder-purse. Please return. Reward! Carol, 351-8196. 3-1/30

Personal

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Blue eyed soul and show. Available this week-end. Call now 351-4207. 351-3181. C-1/29

DO YOU want to hear a great SOUL band? Call THE LOOSE ENDS, 337-2263, 353-8384. 3-2/1

THE LOOSE ENDS

Three years of the Soul sound on campus

Dates still available.

337-2263 353-8384

STUDENT SPECIAL save money. 10% discount for your dry cleaning, shirt needs. Wash only 20¢ load. WENDROWS COIN LAUNDRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears -- Frandor. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C

MSU SPONSORED

Nigerian university closes

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer

MSU's educational sponsored programs at the University of Nigeria are now going through a "phasing down process" in the wake of the present internal strife in Nigeria.

Irving Wyeth, coordinator of the Nigerian Program, said that neither of the two campus sites at the university is in operation and that MSU has not been in contact with either since civil war broke out in the eastern part of the country in early July of last year.

"MSU is waiting to go back there and serve in the Nigerian country," he said.

All programs at the university have been temporarily discontinued, including the student exchange program, the MSU of Nigeria Exchange (MINE).

A research program, the Consortium for the Study of Nigeria Development (CSNRD) has not been affected by the internal conflict, however.

Reduced staffs are continuing work on the Nigerian Program outside of the troubled area and on the new Peace Corps program which offers graduate work to Peace Corps volunteers serving in Nigeria.

Since last July 25 MSU faculty members and their families who were serving in Nigeria have been evacuated including six professors who were flown to Amsterdam, Holland, July 19. Evacuation of MSU personnel was completed by the beginning of August.

Presently five men continue work on the University of Nigeria

program. The University is located in Nsukka in the Eastern Region where fighting broke out between the Nigerian government and the newly-claimed state of Biafra in the southeast.

Louis A. Doyke, chief of the program, is continuing operation in Lagos, Nigeria, while J. Oliver Hall, professor of social science, has been composing a social science syllabus in London.

Wyeth, Charles F. Doane, assistant coordinator, and Jack Miller, administrative officer, are presently seeking solutions to the logistical and economical problems produced by the sudden interruption of the program.

Prior to the hostilities, Wyeth explained, the Nigerian program was making great strides toward higher educational development in Nigeria.

"The University of Nigeria is providing leadership for other universities in Africa," Wyeth said. He said five other universities in Nigeria have been patterned after Nsukka.

In eight years since the University of Nigeria was established in 1960, it had grown from 22 students to nearly 4,000 and from 13 faculty members to 448. It had nine colleges before the outbreak of civil war.

Educational innovations that have been introduced in the university include incorporation of general studies programs, provision of students for a liberal arts education, continual educa-

tional concepts, vocational and instructional development, exchange programs and a new biological-science complex.

Wyeth explained that the continuing education conferences were the most successful of the innovations, drawing some 10,000 people to the university in their first year.

It was also the first attempt

to bring conferences to sub-Saharan Africa.

Though MSU has been a contributing factor to the development of the university, Wyeth said the Nigerians have made the most effort to gain a higher education.

"They have put in \$12 for each \$1 of U.S. support," he said. "Education in Nigeria is highly valued."

One could go down the street most any night in a Nigerian city and see hundreds of youngsters sitting under lampposts and reading, he explained.

Wyeth said the present internal conflict is the result of a wide diversity of tribes, language, leadership and religious patterns in the country.

Michigan Press Association celebrates centennial here

The Michigan Press Assn. celebrated its 100th anniversary at Kellogg Center Friday and Saturday with a centennial convention attended by more than 800 members, guests and state and civic officials.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken spoke Saturday night on state administrative efforts to promote legislation in the areas of urban renewal, poverty prevention, racial equality and lowering of taxes.

Elected to succeed retiring president Norman Rumble, editor of the "Midland Daily

News", is Harry Whitely, publisher of the "Presque Isle County Advance". President-elect is Frank Angelo, managing editor of the "Detroit Free Press", first vice president is James Brown, publisher of the "Ingham County News" in Mason, and treasurer is Blair Bedlent, publisher of the "Albion Evening Recorder".

Guest speakers included Mrs. Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist and author, who spoke on the plight of the American housewife Friday night at the Centennial Dinner. Gene Alle-

man, the first full time secretary of the MPA, who came from Florida especially for the occasion, spoke to the Friday night meeting.

A plaque was awarded to Elmer E. White, executive secretary of the press association, for 15 years of service to the organization.

Panel discussion and workshops were held throughout the two day convention including a series of consecutive discussions on Saturday morning featuring three speakers. James L. Vance of the Worthington (Minn.) Globe spoke on the "Use of Color and Equipment". Gerald Finch of Ernst & Ernst spoke on "Tax Savings Through Good Planning" and "Equipment of the Future" was the topic of the speech by Peter Romano, ANPA Research Institute.



Luboff leads

Norman Luboff is shown directing his choir Thursday night in the Auditorium.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Dem. heads scheduled to speak Tues.

The first meeting of the Sixth District Conference of Concerned Democrats will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Parlors A and B of the Lansing Civic Center.

The Student Advisory Committee for the Dept. of Romance Languages will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 107C Wells Hall.

The Student Advisory Committee for Arts and Letters Interdepartmental Majors will hold a colloquium at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Physics-Astronomy Lounge. Charles McCracken, instructor of philosophy, will speak on 17th Century metaphysics.

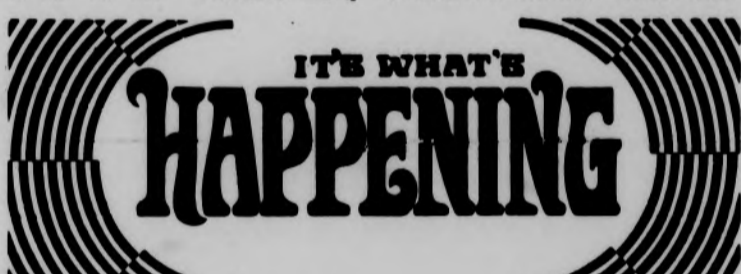
The Peace and Freedom Committee of the Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union. Programs of action will be discussed.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's I.M. Bldg. Purchase of a glider will be discussed.

The women's tennis team will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 137 Women's I.M. Bldg.

Volunteer tutors are still needed for foreign students learning English. Anyone interested should call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

Petitions for Water Carnival Open Committee petitioning are



Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower.

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Petitions for Water Carnival Open Committee petitioning are

available at ASMSU in the Student Services Bldg.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 35 Union. Delegates to the state convention will be chosen.

The All-Campus Radio Network will present ABC news broadcasts beginning today.

The Student Education Project will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Services Lounge. Recruitment for volunteers will be held.

The ASMSU Student Board will hold an open forum discussion at 7:30 tonight in 133 Hubbard Hall.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Charles Humphreys will speak on "Negotiations in International Relations."

There will be a meeting for all women interested in learning to play paddleball from 6-8 tonight and Wednesday in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

An all-University double elimination contract bridge tournament will begin at 8 tonight in Union Parlor A. The entrance fee is \$2 per person. For more information call 355-7520.

Return urged on off-campus questionnaire

Only 200 Off Campus Council (OCC) questionnaires from the 7,500 already sent out have been returned. The total questionnaire return is 200.

"This is a very disappointing return," Friel said. "The contents of the booklet on off campus living that OCC is publishing are vitally dependent on the questionnaires. All listing of available living places and recommendations of the places will come from the questionnaires."

Another 1,000 questionnaires have been mailed with approximately 2,000 more being sent out in the next two days.

The deadline for questionnaires to be returned has been extended a second time until Feb. 2. Friel urges students who have had the questionnaires for some time to return them immediately.

Respondents should put their address on the questionnaires or leave the mailing address on the questionnaire and cross off their name.

"The questionnaires aren't any good without the address included because we are listing the places by addresses in the booklet," Friel said.

MHA to study difficulties of social events registration

A study of the difficulties of registration of social events is being done by Men's Hall Association (MHA).

Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said the study is to determine more clearly the distinction between cultural and social activities.

The difference between the two events concerns the required time during the week that an event must end. A social event must end by 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, while a cultural event may last until University closing hours.

"To get around this rule, many people have been calling mixers than take place during the week 'cultural' events," Lukens said. The Handbook for Student Leaders and the Handbook for Students have differing opinions on the difference between a social and cultural event, Lukens said.

MHA plans to propose to the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday that all activities be allowed to terminate at University closing hours.

Color photo data given

The color picture on the front page of Friday's State News was taken Jan. 10 with a Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic w/f 2.0 55mm lens facing east from atop the Shaw Parking ramp.

Bob Ivins, who took the picture, said the exposure was two minutes at f 5.6 on Ektachrome-X film. Other pictures were also taken with 28, 105, 200 and 500 mm lenses. The film was processed by the State News Photographic Dept. using the new E-4 process.

'The First Edition'

You saw them on the Smother's Brothers... You saw them on the "Tonight Show" last Monday... You saw them on the "Today Show" last Tuesday... See them tonight on Rowan & Martin "Laugh In" 6 p. m. -- Channel 10

and see them starting

Thursday At Grandmothers

Michigan National Bank: All majors, sophs. and above. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2; Mobil Oil Corp.: Jrs. in the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science and business, civil and mechanical engineering and chemistry.

Placement Bureau

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

Friday, Feb. 2: Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B), accounting, management and all majors of the colleges of business and education (B,M).

Gulf Research and Development Co.: Chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical), chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and civil engineering (B), chemical engineering (B), and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D).

Allstate Insurance Co.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B).

Curtice-Burns, Inc.: General business administration, food marketing, transportation administration, agricultural, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

DeKalb Community Unit Schools District #428: Early and later elementary education, music, special education, acoustically handicapped, speech correction and physical education, English, industrial arts, science, general science, social science, business education, home economics, Spanish, mathematics, instructional media, chemistry, history, government and sociology (B,M).

Emerson Electric Co.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and mathematics and accounting (B).

Finance Center, U.S. Army: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B), accounting, management and all majors of the colleges of business and education (B,M).

The Louis Allis Co.: Electrical engineering and mechanical engineering (B).

NASA, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), applied mechanics (B,M,D) and mathematics and physics (M,D).

National Bank of Detroit: All majors of the college of business (B,M).

Naval Ordnance Station: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, physics and chemistry (B,M).

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B), accounting (B,M), industrial management (B,M), general business (M), and all majors of the colleges of business and engineering (B).

Pennsylvania Railroad Co.: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting and financial administration, marketing, transportation administration, mathematics and statistics, labor and industrial relations and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B).

Ruten, Welling and Co.: Accounting (B,M).

Second National Bank of Saginaw: all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, education and social science (B).

Standard Brands Inc.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, education and social science (B).

Worthington Corp.: Mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B) and electrical engineering (B,M).

Summer Employment Interviews

Wednesday, Jan. 31: The Goss Co.: Mechanical engineering Jrs. and above. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1: The Detroit Edison Co.: Sophs., Jrs. and Srs. in electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical en-

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Second National Bank of Saginaw: all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts, education and social science (B).

Civil rights morals debated

By ROSANNE BAIME

The controversy over fair housing is not a matter of civil rights but of morals, said both U.S. Representative Richard Durant and John Dempsey, professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The statement was made at a debate on open housing at a Young Republicans meeting last week. Dempsey contended that all arguments against the passage of a housing law center on the right of the individual to dispose of his property as he wishes.

"My right to use my own property is limited today," said Dempsey. "The question now is, how much can the government impose on my rights and still be justified?" Durant, however, said that a fair housing law would not apply to everyone. "At present, the law doesn't

make it impossible for whites and Negroes to live together. It allows for transactions to take place." Durant said that existing problems cannot be solved by legal action, but by citizens treating each other equally. He agrees that man's right to

property is essential to support his life. He is also aware that these rights are being restricted now. The objection Durant has to a fair housing law is the impracticability of its enforcement. "You can't enforce it without mind reading. How can you determine that race is solely responsible for an owner not selling?"

The open housing law rejected by the Michigan legislature last fall was, according to Dempsey, intended to recognize the Negro's constitutional rights. By defeating the bill, the legislature in effect denied the equality of the Negro to the white.

Dempsey said that one of the big arguments against civil rights legislation is "the Negro should earn his equality."

"This is nonsense. We didn't earn it. We were born with it. The Negro can't get an equal education because of where he lives, he can't get a well-paying job because of his education, and he can't get good housing because he can't afford it.

"It's a vicious circle, and it must be broken at housing."

"I have yet to find someone who quarrelled with the principle of open housing," Dempsey said. "The quarrels come when you try to put it into practice. And you can't have theory without practice."

U.S. troops block Koreans

(continued from page one) Chinese government and people firmly support the just stand of the Korean government and people in countering U.S. imperialism's flagrant provocation. The statement added that "in trying to intimidate the Korean people by war blackmail, U.S. imperialism has forgotten the

lesson it was taught in the Korean war."

Then it warned: "Should U.S. imperialism dare to embark on a new war adventure, it is bound to taste the bitter fruit of its own making and receive even more severe punishment."

The Hsinhua-New China-News Agency said the statement was

issued by the Communist Chinese government Sunday.

Hsinhua quoted the statement as saying: "It is by no means accidental that the U.S. warship intruded into North Korea's territorial waters for espionage activities."

"This incident of provocation against the Korean people by U.S. imperialism is part and parcel of what it called the U.S. criminal activities to expand the Vietnam war throughout Asia.

Citing a North Korean government statement, Peking said the Pueblo incident "is another flagrant violation of the Korean armistice agreement and an open aggression against the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea."

After denouncing a series of actions taken by the United States following the Pueblo incident, including the call-up of reserves and the dispatch of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to Korean waters, the state-

ment said "this is an undisguised policy of war intimidation."

The statement said referral by the United States of the incident to the U.N. Security Council was "U.S. imperialism's attempt to once again use the United Nations to serve its policy of aggression against Korea, which will certainly meet with the condemnation of the people throughout the world."

Communist China accused the United States of issuing "a naked war threat" because of the seizure of the Pueblo. A Peking broadcast said the Chinese were watching developments "with close attention."

The broadcast said nothing about the possibility of the Red Chinese coming to North Korea's aid as it did in the Korean War. The two governments have cooled their relations in recent years.

Possible SMC strike

(continued from page one) basis Davidson urged that the anti-war movement reach beyond the college level to high schools and ghettos for opposition to the draft.

Kinoy denounced what he called a "massive governmental machinery of political suppression." The lawyer charged that legal action against Brown was the signal to release this machine of suppression.

"The fight around Brown is everyone's fight and it must not be lost," Kinoy said. "But they do not care if the rulings against him and in other conspiracy and riot trials hold up five years from now—they feel a need to silence these voices now."

Kinoy called it the "eternal shame of the anti-war movement" that it did not organize against the attack on Brown. He urged that all schools invite Brown to speak, a move that would set off more court cases as Brown has been denied permission to accept recent invitations. He said the "adversaries" have built the bridge between black and white resistance groups by "putting

them on the chopping block together" and trying to silence both of them.

"You have student power because of what the government has done (eliminated graduate deferments) not because of anything you have done," he said. "This June, students will have to make a decision and face reality of the war. The government wants to develop fear within the movement and scare you out of thinking, planning and moving together."

Vandenburg

(continued from page one) administrators said that, "I certainly do not think these people are to be denied their choice."

Carr said that he has also served as attorney for Philip J. May, vice-president of business and finance.

Representative Jack Faxon (D-Det.) said Thursday that he has asked for a ruling on Vandenburg's finances to be incorporated with the other conflict-of-interest charges previously made against other MSU officials of which May is one.

Vandenburg said Thursday that he was "surprised" to learn his corporate charter had become void.

"Certainly, this will be corrected," Vandenburg said.

Vandenburg said that he has continued to conduct business under the expired corporate charter.

"My impression is that it's (Vandenburg Investment Corp.) a real estate holding company," Carr said.

"I don't care to disclose what property I'm renting," Vandenburg said.

Prior to his investment corporation, Vandenburg was president of the Vandenburg Construction Corp. that did construction for MSU between 1950-1958 totaling \$945,000.

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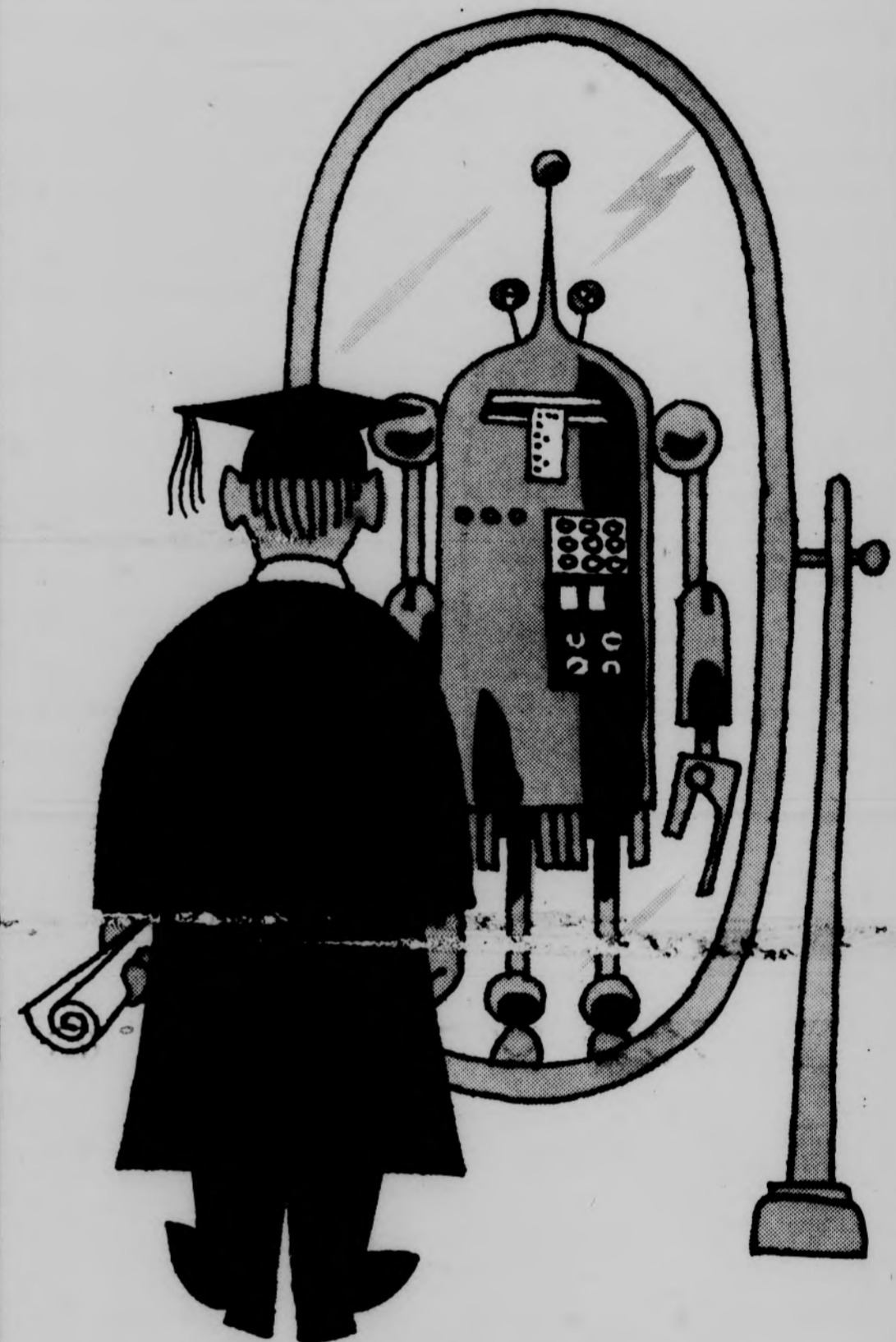
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