#### The person ... . . . who complains about the way the ball bounces is usually the one who dropped it. -- Anonymous

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## U.S. reluctant to apologize to N. Korea

WASHINGTON P -- The United States appeared to be balking Monday at North Korean demands that an apology be made in advance as the price for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

At the same time the State Department cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S. - North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be considered progress, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy deflated reports from Seoul that some agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not report any progress at this time.

Press officer Robert McCloskey at his midday news briefing recalled that U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg had told the U.N. Security Council Jan. 26 that it was incontrovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well beyond North Korea's 12-mile limit and North Korea knows this."

He also insisted that remarks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a nationwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the groundwork for an apology in advance.

"What they said was that if additional facts became known after release of the ship and crew, these facts would be made public," Mccloskey said. "There was no suggestion that the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara disclosure that the Pueblo maintained radio silence from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean

### Detroit News and Detroit Free Press signed a tentative agreement with the Teamsters Union shortly .before midnight Monday, ending a strike that has kept the nations

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fifth largest city without its regular newspapers for 82 days. The two sides emerged from a 14 hour closed door bargaining session

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to say that all outstanding issues between the publishers and Teamsters Local 372 had been settled.

The two papers still have to negotiate contracts with 13 nonstriking craft unions.

The tentative contract now goes to the Teamsters rank and file for ratification.

## Communists retain strength in Saigon; offensive possible

SAIGON (P) -- A force of perhaps 400 Viet Cong attacked and burned a police precinct headquarters after overrunning a nearby substation in south Saigon Monday night, underscoring the strength the Communists still retain in the capital where officials say another big offensive is possible.

Street fighting went through a seventh day in Hue, the old imperial capital, with U.S. Marines taking control of 12 city blocks, 40 per cent of their objective, in the drive to rout Viet Cong and North Vietnamese holding two-thirds of the city. South Vietnamese forces battled enemy troops inside Hue's ancient walled Citadel but the Viet Cong flag still flew from the ramparts.

At Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner, Marine commanders described the North Vietnamese assault on Hill 861A early Monday as just a probing attack. Marines expressed confidence the

odds are in their favor if the North Vietnamese launched the major offensive U.S. commanders expect is coming. The U.S. bolstered troop strength in the northern area.

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First dispatches began reaching Saigon of the Communist attacks in the Mekong Delta rice bowl south of the capital. Fragmentary reports said the Viet Cong attacked 11 of 16 Mekong Delta provincial capitals but apparently seized none of

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them. In the delta fighting, 1,250 civilians were reported killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 to 120,000 left homeless.

Casuality figures for the whole of the Communist offensive launched throughout the country a week ago still were lacking but they threaten to number many thousands of civilians. Hundreds of thousands were homeless.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen the Viet Cong still had three uncommitted regiments near Saigon, and said he expected the capital to be attacked again "within the next few days." He said coordinated attacks could be expected on the city's Tan Son Nhut air base, and Bien Hoa air base, 15 miles to the north.

Only hours after Ky's warning, the Viet Cong force struck in south Saigon. Marine casualties in the seventh day of the battle of Hue were about five men killed and 35 wunded. This would boost over-all Leatherneck casualties to 40 dead and 260 wounded. But many of the wounded were not serious.

The Marines were in control of an area made up d.º schools, government buildings and homes of the wealthy. In an attack on & Vier Cong battalion command in a hospital, the Leathernecks rescued Hue's mayor, Lt. Col. Pham Van Khoa, who had been eluding the Viet Cong for seven days. Ironically, he hid under their noses in the hospital until the Marines came Monday.

The enemy attack at Khe Sanh involved

200 to 300 of the 40,000 North Vietnamese army regulars believed poised in the jungled hills just below the demilitarized zone and near the Laotian border. Marine gunfire, artillery and air strikes drove the enemy off.

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In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced 3,500 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division had been dispatched to the northern sector "to be prepared for an contingency."

The dispatches from the Mekong Delta,

where the Viet Cong has been strong for years, reported half the city of My Tho has been destroyed by allied counterattacks on the Viet Cong who invaded the city and took up positions in homes and buildings.

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Hardest hit appeared to be the provincial capital of Ben Tre where U.S. officials said 1,000 civilians were killed and 1,500 wounded.

In Can Tho, 50 civilians were killed and 350 wounded after getting caught up in the fighting between allied and Communist forces.



### **Shelling tactics**

Sheltered behind a building, U.S. Marines use a mortar against Communist forces across the Perfume River in Hue, South Viet-

## Marines cite favorable odds in Khe Sanh attack

#### By JOHN T. WHEELER Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (P) -- The U.S. Marines figure the odds are in their favor if the North Vietnamese attack Khe Sanh but they know they will have a tough fight to beat back an enemy for whom they have gained new respect as a fighting man. In fact, they don't call him just "Charlie" any more-now he's "Mr. Charles." The Leaves and dearly to take

the hills around Khe Sanh last spring and commanders say the price was well worth it.

For now it is the Marines who must be driven from each protected bunker." It is the Marines who have the clear fields and who can count on support from many strong points.

to private know the enemy soldier now as Mr. Charles.

The name originates from the military phoneticization of the initials of the Viet Cong-Victor Charlie. GIs shortened it to Charley and extended the designation to the North Vietnamese army regulars. Last spring the Marines took Hills 881 North and South and Hill 861 at a cost of about 138 men killed and 397 men. wounded. They have since given up 23 North, but added Hill 950 to the protectives around Khe Sanh.

Military rule of thumb calls for about five attackers for each defender, providing each has fire support, that is artillery and air. The North Vietnamese ers, mortar and some artillery available to them. But it is nothing like the artillery and air support the Leathernecks count on.

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Communist regime. Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for some of the reports

that an agreement had been reached at Panmuniom.

Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul. According to qualified sources the United States apparently told the South Korean government that Panmunjom would

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Although North Vietnam is estimated to have 40,000 men to battle 5,000 Marines at this base, the odds are not nearly as lopsided as they seem on the surface. There are other American forces in the northern area which could help out. Nevertheless, no senior officer here is talking about a pushover if swarms of North Vietnamese attempt to overrun the three key hills and the main base and airstrip in the valley below. · That is why Marines from colonel down

### **ROMNEY CAMPAIGNS**

## 'Retreat into fears' blamed on Dems

ALBANY, N.Y. P -- Gov. Romney said Monday night that mounting numbers of Americans, baffled by the war, riot and corruption, "are retreating into their private fears," and Democratic leadership bears the responsibility.

Romney stepped up his New Hampshire presidential primary campaign against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. then journeyed to Albany to join Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an ally who represents a potential problem.

"The danger today is that the American dream is losing hold," Romney said. "Cynicism and debauchery are widespread. Many dissenters seem to be giving up hope in America and taking up hatchets.'

His remarks were prepared for the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

In Concord, N.H., Romney said his campaign for the nation's opening presidential primary is gathering force and showing Nixon that the outcome will not be as one-sided as the early opinion polls indicated.

They had Romney down 5 to 1. The latest sampling: 3 to 1.

"I think he realizes he's in a contest," Romney said. He said there is evidence of this in a step-up in Nixon's cam-paign schedule. "Whoever was responsible for the early strategy thought it was pretty much of a pushover," Romney said.

"Most people are now undecided," he said. "A majority of the people are going to wait and see."

Later, Romney made a two-hour handshaking tour of New Hampshire State of-. fices and sent a telegram to Nixon, renewing and sharpening his challenge for a series of campaign debates, which the former vice president already has shunned.



### Phi Beta Kappa

Karl F. Thompson (left), professor and assistant chairman of the humanities dept., acting as Spokesman for the Charter members to Phi Beta Kappa from MSU reads the Citation to the "foundation" members at the Installation Sunday. H. Bentley Glass, president of the United chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and vice president of the State University of New York at Stonybrook, looks on. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

It was estimated that for every 100 rounds fired at Khe Sanh, the Marines had cranked out several thousand in return. B52 bomber raids are daily occurrences.

Marines hope that Monday's four-hour fight for Hill 861 Alpha is a harbinger for the future. Hill 861 Alpha is a small knob on the slope of Hill 861 proper. The North Vietnamese sent two strong attack waves swarming at the lone Marine company holding it. Artillery from the Khe Sanh combat base, from Hill 881 and from Camp Carroll to the east dropped a curtain of steel around the besieged Marines.

Khe Sanh's artillery is virtually useless in some of the ravines on the north edge of the base, but these can easily be swept by artillery and mortar positions on the hills.

But if the North Vietnamese, as they now seem bent on doing, knock down the hill positions one by one, then Khe Sanh would be in grave danger.

## WIC receives privileges for trial study open houses

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) will be given essentially the same privileges for holding experimental study open houses as he previously gave Men's Hall Association (MHA).

A draft informing WIC of this action is being formalized now.

MHA received permission early this term to conduct study open houses on an experimental basis for two terms. Study open houses are designed to allow members of the opposite sex to study together in residence hall living quarters during the week.

West Shaw Hall held the first study open house on Oct. 3. After this one, MHA asked Dickerson for a decision on whether additional study open houses could be held under the exception clause in the present open house policy or whether change in the open house policy first had to be made.

The present open house policy provides for open houses to be held on Fri-

### **Progressive** levy proposed to cut traveler spending

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Johnson administration proposed Monday a graduated travel tax on spending in excess of \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere and a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets.

These were major recommendations in the administration's program to cut by \$500 million a travel spending gap which jumped to more than \$2 billion last year. This gap is the difference between spending by Americans in other countries and spending in the United States by foreign visitors.

The program, which also includes sharp reductions in the duty-free allowance on

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day evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon. The exception clause states that the adviser to the governing group and the social chairman may approve exceptions to this policy.

Dickerson said that it was better to experiment to see if a policy change was needed before a policy change was enacted. Several men's residence halls have held study open houses since permission was given. No women's residence hall has held one under the exception clause. Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that once WIC receives official permission, WIC will discuss procedures for study open houses and how women's residence halls will hold them and evaluate them. "I think the halls will individually set

up their own procedures," Miss Aitken said. "We want to be sure that the study open houses are evaluated frequently, but we will probably not evaluate them after each one, before the hall can hold another one.'

Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, said, "Ithink study open houses will work successfully. Most halls that have them so far are quieter with study open houses than before we had them." "I want to gain intellectual atmos-

phere and also have a student feel that, say, Abbot is his home and he can entertain his girl there," Adams said, "But I am also worried about the privacy of his roommate."

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## Forum '68 will sponsor three political speakers

Forum '68, an ASMSU sponsored program to bring speakers to campus on the important issues of the 1968 election, has secured three men for appearances here.

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, David Shoenbrun, a former newsman and Vietnam analyst, and Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian and civil rights activist will appear on campus over the next two months.

Halstead, a long-time socialist and anti-war activist, will speak on campus Feb. 15.

According to literature printed by the Socialist Workers Party, 1968 will see the most widely supported socialist campaign in over two decades. Halstead is a working father of four

who lives in a public housing project in Manhattan, His running mate will be Paul Boutelle, a Negro cab driver from New York.

The Socialist party has gained much support recently from black power advocates such as Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and Congress of Racial Equality and left wing groups such as Students for Democratic Society.

The socialist slogan for the 1968 campaign proclaims "bring the GIs home from Vietnam" and "Black control of the black community."

Schoenbrun is an out-spoken critic of the government's war policies.

He argues for withdrawal from Vietnam on the grounds that the U.S. can never win the war.

As a former newsman, he has tra. eled extensively in North Vietnam and is a personal acquaintance of Ho Chi Minh. Schoenbrun recently returned from a three month tour of 15 Asian countries, to gather information for a report on the foreign policy attitudes of Asian countries towards U.S. participation in Vietnam.

He is currently a member of the faculty at Columbia University, where he is teaching the first course on Vietnam ever offered there. He will be here April 22. Gregory has been active in many antiwar and civil rights movements, and will be speaking on campus March 8.

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# **EDITORIALS** allowing coed honesty

## Cong attacks make Viet absurdity even clearer

With the increased activities of the Viet Cong in South Vietnamese urban areas, the newscasts are once again almost entirely devoted to items on Southeast Asia. Even the Pueblo incident has been relegated to a short rebuttal while diplomacy goes on in the secrecy of high places. And the absurdity of Vietnam is all the more clearly in focus.

Thursday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gave to Congress his annual "military posture" statement, and he noted, "No matter how great be the resources we commit to the struggler we cannot provide the South Vietnamese with the will to survive as an independent nation . . . or with the ability and self-discipline a people must have to govern themselves." Essentially, the South Vietnamese do not have the committment to the same ideals that the U.S. is pursuing in their small country. As Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk, said on campus last week, the U.S. has escalated the battle in Vietnam from the primarily internal war which it was to the focal point of the Communist - anti-Communist conflict. The only ones to really suffer in this international absurdity are the South Vietnamese.

bombing - North Vietnam while exploring the possibilities of peace talks with Hanoi. "Exercised some restraint" are the words of Secretary of State Dean Rusk as he and McNamara spoke to commentators on an expanded hour-long version of NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

A few piecemeal "restraints" in the bombing by no means indicate a strong commitment to the earlypeace-talks formula for ending the war. It seems a rather tepid appearsment to administration critics--certainly notan acceptable one.

The radio and television audience also heard Mc-Namara clearly leave open the possibility of increased troop deployment to Vietnam. Apparently the administration envisions an even more stepped-up land war in the near future. most logical and hopeful way to start the machinery for peace in this international absurdity, no true and sincere unconditional bombing halt has yet been tried. The slaughter continues, pus. senselessly, on both sides. And as we wait for our nation to make good on its search for peace, the names --Khe Sanh, Da Nang, Hue, Hill 876, and the DMZ-burn without reason, but ever more fiercely, into our minds.

Unacceptable is (was?)... signing out all night to a man's apartment.

Depending on each head adviser's interpretation of two vague sentences in the student handbook, any coed could have been considered breaking a regulation for such a sign-out.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) last November called for deletion of the two sentences in question; AS-MSU and the Faculty Committee agreed; and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, is expected to approve the measure soon.

The University has wisely acknowledged the need to clarify University regulations. And the deletion would be more in keeping with the Academic Freedom Report which has allowed for liberalization of regulations. MSU is gradually handing its student the responsibilities that accompany functioning in society.

The deleted sentences read: "In housing not under the control of the University, students are expected to conduct themselves in keeping with standards acceptable to the University community. Overnight visitation in the

unlimited sign-out permission may go is questionable. Rather than work for the

welfare of anyone, the system forbidding sign-out to men's apartments has in the past encouraged only dishonesty.

Quite simply, it isn't that hard to find a "friend" offcampus--female type--to whose apartmentone can sign out, but go elsewhere.

In the best interests of the University and its coeds, honesty, not vague allusions to good and evil, should prove the greater asset.

-- The Editors



'Do | like my blind date? Well, yes and no!'

## MITCH MILLER Lite as a corporate slave

while, and then finally he asked me, 'How

"'Okay,' I said. "Fahn," he said. "You'll do." And that

'Having missed a week's possible work.

I started, learned the simple task, and

joined my co-workers in doing cryptograms

and crossword puzzles while we watched our

machines work. I would have preferred to

read, not being too good at cryptograms.

the cafeteria. The company, it seemed, de-

manded a full eight hours from its employ-

ees. We had a half hour for dinner, and so

the company demanded we stay a half hour

to make up for it. Of course, the next shift

started work when ours ended, and so we

sat, for a half hour playing pinochle and

"I can't say." I interjected, "that that

sounds very much like a rational allocation

of resources, in the words of the well-loved

economics professor of the broad counte-

No, it doesn't," said Poor Richard.

'But had that been all, I would have con-

sidered Uniquac a model of right-thinking

business practices. What convinced me of

the contrary were the conditions under

"I was fired," declaimed Poor Richard.

'You were what?" I said disbelievingly

Belive it or not, that's what happened.

To wit: One Saturday, when the shop's air conditioner had broken down so that we

could not work. I was out in my back yard playing football, when I stepped on a sharp

rock and cut my foot. I went to the hospital

and got it sewn up. The intern told me to stay off the foot and come back Tuesday

"So Monday I called my boss, and told him what had happened, and he said not

to worry about a thing. "Tuesday morning I went to the hospital.

and saw another doctor, who said my foot

was healing nicely, and that I could go back

to work that afternoon. So I did, and when I

arrived my boss took one look at my band-

aged foot, and said, 'You have to see the

ing, where we saw the company nurse.

"So he drove me over to the main build-

'After work, for a half hour, we sat in

but reading was not permitted.

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nance and glistening pate.

which I left its employ.

What were they?

for following a company order.

do vou feel, son?"

was my physical.

"I am uncertain about my future," I said. in reply to Poor Richard's quizzical look as I sat down resplendent in coat and tie. 'Ah hah," he said, "so you have been interviewing at the Placement Bureau

"Right," I replied. "How did you guess? 'Elementary, my dear Watson, elemen-

tary. "The interviewers went to great pains to convince me that I would not be a cog

in an impersonal machine, that I ... have a career of importance and social value, and the 15000 star my hair long They didn't exactly say what kind of jobs they had available, though. That is to be expected," sneered Poor Richard. "Business operates in a more or

less insane manner. Workers work somewhere and somehow

products get produced, but this does not



Fired for following company orders, and "they won-

To end this confrontation imposed upon the Vietnamese people, the U.S. has "exercised some restraint' in

living quarters of a member of the opposite sex is not acceptable behavior.

The entire sign-out procedure was intended for the And though it remains the . welfare of the coed so she could be contacted in case of emergency. T. Clinton Cobb, chairman of the Faculty Committee, indicated that the intention was not to control where coeds go off-cam-

> But the two sentences have produced discrepancies between halls as to what should be done when a coed does use the address of a man's apartment. Some chose selective inattention. Some did consider it wrong.

Any such regulation re--- The Editors garding where a coed with stem from organized activity on the part of businessmen.

"I find that rather hard to believe." I came back, defending my new-found executive friends.

"Let me tell you what happened to me, by the way of example," he said, "when I went to work for a large computer firm, which I will call, for purposes of anonimity, Uniquac.

"I read their advertisement Monday morning, was down at the employment office by noon, went to the plant for a preliminary interview Tuesday, went back for testing Wednesday, and had another inter-view Thursday. They worked like the efficient organization men I took them to be.'

"They told me I couldn't get my physical exam the next day, or all the next week, because the company blood drive was on and the doctor was too busy. So, a week later I went back.

"The doctor, an elderly gentleman, asked what school I attended.

"When I replied, he drawled 'That the school with the numbah two football team?' I weighed my answer carefully, knowing that it might mean getting the

job. "'No sir,' I said, 'We're number one. Notre Dame is number two.'" "'Well, son,' he said, 'you and Notre Dame can fight it out foh the second and hind costs but Ab'm from Alabama and

third spots, but Ah'm from Alabama and Ah say 'Bama's numbah one.

"So we chatted on about football for a

OUR READERS' MINDS No time for students to be informed

#### To the Editor:

Although it's a sad thing to admit, I'm beginning to agree with Mr. Blanton's statement: "Students don't think. All you have to do is figure out the stupid side of an issue, multiply it by thousands and you have student opinion." I would, however, add one very important concept to this statement, Unfortunately, student opinion is not the result of a democratic process, for the most part. It is largely the expression of a loud-mouthed minority of radicals in both camps of an issue. If the truth be known, most students probably don't even have firm, irrevocable opinions concerning the mjor issues of the day. Most, I believe, are indecisive about the war, race problems, drugs, etc. To defend one side of a particular issue, or to maintain strong opinions and be able to back them up with sound logical arguments and evidence, demands that a person be tremendously well-informed on all aspects of a question. Few students can claim this istinction. They simply don't have time. Such actions and high-handed tactics as

student strikes are deplorable. They merely indicate that the people involved could not think of a better way to express themselves. It is assumed that we are learning the skills of reasoning and reflective thinking in colleges and universities. A student strike is a blatant, categorical denial of this assumption. Those who participate certainly cannot be called true students or scholars. Any physical act, such as a strike, a demonstration, or a revolution, should be employed only after ALL attempts for diplomatic solutions have been exhausted. It seems that we have not begun to scratch the surface in the area of diplomacy.

### Get hip to reality

To the Editor: Dear drug Debators,

Have M.S.U. students and instructors become so overly introspective and egotistical that we can afford these precious college hours for drug debate?

Wednesday I sat outside a lecture hall as 500 students listened to a discussion on the legalization of dope. Simple math tells me that 500 man hours were comsumed by this drug controversy. This is only one example of how many man hours are being eaten up in this futile and senseless debate.

We, in college, are the intelligentsia in a predominantly chaotic, illiterate and hungry world. Must we waste these precious learning hours debating over the value of a drug which makes it easy and entertaining to cop out on this world mess, or

should we try to fix it? Let's get "hip" to the challenges and opportunities offered by reality.

P.S. Reality really gets you high if you really get into it. (E lasts more than four hours tool)

> George Ryder Birmingham, sophomore

If some so-called student leader wants a real challenge, how about circulating a petition, either for or against the war, to all of the state or federal supported institutions of higher education with the intent of securing a million legal signatures or more. Any student government could sponsor the petition without committing itself or taking a stand on the issue. I seriously doubt that any group of students has the perseverance to follow through with such a project. Strikes are so much easier. William S. Hicks

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der why college graduates aren't going into business."

> 'Oh, no,' she said. 'You can't work on that foot for at least a week. Come back next Tuesday.

'But my doctor said ...

'Sorry. Come back next Tuesday.' "My boss drove me home, and there I sat for a week. On the next Tuesday, just as I was getting ready to leave for work.

I got a phone call. 'Mitchell Miller?' the voice on the other end said. 'This is Straw Boss, from the plant. Don't bother coming to work today, because you've been terminated.

What do you mean, terminated? What for

'For excessive absence. You've been gone for a week and we had no idea where you were.

What do you mean, you didn't know where I was? Your company nurse told me I couldn't come in for a week.

'Well, I already turned your record over to the Labor Relations department. You'll have to call Mr. Fink

'I called Fink, and he came up with a number of interesting explanations for why I was fired. First he said, 'Your supervisor didn't know where you were.' I told him he not only knew where I was, he was sitting in the nurse's office with me and he drove me home

'Then he said, 'She didn't order you not to come in for a week. She told you you couldn't work until the next week.

'Finally, after a week of his coming up with reasons I was fired, and my explaining how ridiculous they were, he hit upon this one: 'You were fired,' he said for reasons of equity. You see, if someone else did that later, and he was in the union, we would have to discipline him, and we couldn't if you hadn't been.

'You mean, you think you could get away with firing a union man for following a company order?

Well,' he said. 'If he was absent for another reason they would say its the same as your case, so, if we wanted to do something to him we couldn't. We have to treat everyone the same. That's equity.

"At that point," said Poor Richard, "I realized that I might as well give up. It's as though they live on another planet. And they wonder why college graduates aren't going into business. They probably wonder why the dodo is extinct, too.







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

"The danger today is that the American dream is losing hold." Gov. Romney.

#### International News

THE COMMUNISTS underscored their strength in Saigon when a force of about 400 Viet Cong attacked and burned a police precinct headquarters after overrunning a nearby substation. Officials believe another big offensive is possible. See page 1.

THE U.S. MARINES figure they have the odds in their favor if the North Vietnamese attack Khe Sanh even though North Vietnam is estimated to have 40,000 men to battle 5,000 marines. See page 1.

THE COMMUNISTS attacked 11 of the Mekong Delta's 16 province capitals in a big offensive. As a result of the fighting, it was estimated that 1,250 civilians were killed and more than 3,000 wounded. See page 3.

HULL'S FISHING FLEET of London mourned the loss of its third trawler within a month and weeping wives angrily mapped a protest march on the city.

CRITICISM OF FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle attributed to West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt disturbed relations between the avo strongest countries in the European Common Market.

 THE TENTH WINTER Olympic Games, a sports extravaganza chiefly of interest to ice-bound nations, opened in Grenoble, France, with the usual political bickering.

#### National News

MAJOR RECOMMENDATION in the Johnson administration's program to cut a \$500 million travel spending gap is a proposed graduated travel tax on spending in excess of \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere and a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets. See page 1.

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THE UNIFORMED SANITATIONMEN'S Association, a Teamsters Union affiliate, carried their wage strike into the fourth day in New York as trash piled up at the rate of 10,000 tons a day. See page 7.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT cautioned against any pre-

## Civilians caught in crossfire in Mekong Delta offensive

CAN THO, Vietnam (R) -- The was evidence the Communists with the objective of seizing the Communists' attack on 11 of the refused to let civilians leave headquarters of South Vietnam's Mekong Delta's 16 province capi- areas they knew would come 7th Division. To stop them the altals in their big offensive re- under U.S. and South Vietnamese lied forces had to attack them in sulted in estimates Monday of counterattack. 1,250 civilians killed, more than My Tho, the Delta's second

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and called for appropriations for this purpose of \$574.8 million for

the fiscal year 1969. This is an

increase of \$53 million over the

At the same time, \$375 million

Johnson proposed a modest in-

crease in federal spending for

education at all levels and his

message basically reflects a re-

shuffling of priorities. For ex-

ample federal outlays for the new

fiscal year beginning next July 1

will total about 13 per cent of the

total cost of education in this

country. This is approximately

the same as the present level of federal spending for education.

Officials emphasized that while

the new education message was

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tion message to Congress placed totals \$10.8 billion.

An American general said in of the damage came from U.S. trucks warned about 20 civilians some areas the Viet Cong used and South Vietnamese bombs, for six hours to leave a residencivilians as shields to make their artillery and rockets. The Viet tial area taken over by the Comadvances. In other cases there Cong had moved inside My Tho

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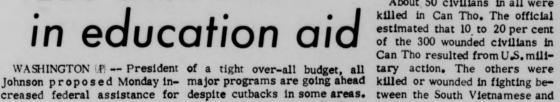
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> were killed. About 50 civilians in all were

the Viet Cong would not let the civilians out and 17 of them

WASHINGTON (A) -- President of a tight over-all budget, all Johnson proposed Monday in- major programs are going ahead college and university students Johnson's message calls for a Viet Cong. and recommended a sharp cut in total spending by the federal gov-

construction aid for institutions ernment of \$11.6 billion dollars in adviser to the Vietnamese milifiscal 1969 for education. Current tia, said an estimated three bat-The President's annual educa- fiscal year educational spending talions of Viet Cong-about 1,200 men-infiltrated Can Tho Jan. 29.



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See page 1. PRESIDENT JOHNSON's annual education message to Congress included proposals to increase federal assistance for college and university students and a recommendation for a sharp cut in construction aid for institutions of higher learning. See page 3.



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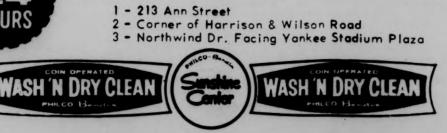
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## Caae win string replaces yo-yo

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington didn't have his yo-yo Monday, but since his team had three consecutive victories on the string, he wasn't worried about it.

Benington made his weekly

#### **Big 10 standings**

Big 10 All Games w Ohio State Illinois Northwestern Wisconsin Iowa Purdue MSU Indiana Minnesota Michigan

press luncheon Monday without of the referee's after Saturday's victory over Michigan.

The yo-yo belonged to one of his sons and Benington brought it to the game in hopes of taking some of the pressure off the

For relief of mid-term distress . . .

team. He hadn't planned to use it during the game but when he got in a brief argument with an of-

of the fans.

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ay to move up is to beat the

leaders," Benington said.

ficial he found it in his pocket down there, Benington said. and did a few spins to the delight Ohio State played Indiana at

following week.

Bloomington Monday night and a victory would put the Buckeyes With the yo-yo gone, Benington victory would put the Buckeyes was looking to brighter moments in good position for a run at ahead for the Spartans. He was the Big Ten title. They were 4-1 pleased with the remaining going into the game with nine

schedule that he felt would be Big Ten games remaining. Benington said earlier in the favorable to the Spartan's chances of rising from their cur- season that a record of 4-2 could rent seventh spot in the confer- be good enough for the league lead after six games. Only Ohio

Spartans take on Ohio State and Illinois could do better rest in three weeks, and Ben- MSU had last season when it tied the yo-yo, which he gave to one State, the current league lead- than Benington's prediction.

ers Saturday at Columbus A win for Ohio State last and meet Northwestern, cur- night would make the Buckeyes rently third in the league, the 5-1. Illinois is 3-1 so far in the conference.

Every team in the league, ex-"I'm glad we're playing them, because in our position the only cept MSU and Northwestern, will get a little tired." see league action before Saturday. Minnesota met Michigan

"We're playing well now and Monday night, Illinois will be at we feel we can beat them, even Wisconsin tonight, and Purdue will take on Iowa tomorrow in the Big Ten's first Wednesday night league game ever.

The Spartans' full week off be- Benington also predicted be the same as that against Michitween games is the first such that a 10-4 record, the slate gan.

ton.

ington canceled Monday's prac- with Indiana for the champion-

have that week off," Benington In case no team wins the title site.

Purdue, currently tied for In case of a three-way tie, is still the team to beat in the eliminated from the playoff. Big Ten, according to Bening-

ship, would win the title out-"At this time we prefer to right this year.

said. "We've had that Saturday- outright this year, a play-off be-Tuesday routing for awhile and tween teams that the for first it begins to wear you out. You place will be held on a neutral

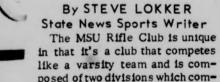
fourth place in the standings the team that most recently won with Iowa and Wisconsin at 3-2. a league championship would be Benington said the starting

lineup against Ohio State would



## QUAD MEET HERE SATURDAY

## Rifle club 'aims' for higher scores



in that it's a club that competes like a varsity team and is composed of two divisions which compete on different rules and in different leagues.

The Rifle Club isn't considered a varsity sport but is a member of the Big Ten. Club members aren't considered athletes but they do have training rules and must be in top physical condition. Major Leonard Nowak, assistant professor of military science, is the coach and sponsor of the Rifle Club. A graduate of MSU, he participated in the club when

The Rifle Club was first or-

and the constant shifting of per-

dropped, until 1964 when it was

"I think it is unfortunate that

the club has to rely on ROTC

started again.

The Rifle Club is two clubs in one. The team participates in the Big Ten and in an ROTC league. Any student at MSU can join !

the Big Ten team, but a member of the ROTC team must be enrolley in ROTC.

attachments for coaching. We

only stay around for a few years

and then a new sponsor must be

The inability to find a coach

Nowak and others have tried

was the major reason the club

was initially dropped, he ex-

to reorganize the club during the

found," Nowak said.

plained.

past two years.

In each league the shooters fire from three positions. The Bit Ten team uses two strings sonnel, the club was eventually firing from the prone, kneeling, and standing position. In a string, each of the five men on the team fires one shot at 10 targets from each of the three positions. In two strings, a shooter fires sixty rounds.

Scoring is done on a basis of the bullseye worth 10 points, the next ring worth nine points and its block, while Lambda Chi and so on. A perfect score for a Sigma Alpha Mu are top con- team would be 3000.

> The ROTC team goes through only one string. A perfect score in the league is 1500.

The club is composed of eight men. Lusty Cebula, Dave Chazick Hoffer, Jim Ketter, Carl Kleeman



### Take aim

Major Leonard Nowak, assistant professor of military science, gives instructions to Bob Mishkin, Chicago senior and captain of the MSU Rifle Club during one of State News photo by Larry Hagedorn the club's practices last week.

### Manhattan boycotts meet

New YORK (UPI) - Man-hattan College announced Monday it would not compete in the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) track and field games next week be-to them. Man-Coach Jim McHugh said he had polled the players, last Fri-day, Icaving the decision solely up to them. The Short Course league has completed its schedule with the ban participation by its athletes Globepotters and Mules winning

nation. Manhattan thus joined Villanova on the sidelines. Villanova pulled out last week.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Man- Coach Jim McHugh said he Intramural basketball is in its

in this meet, it recognizes the their blocks, while the Grassers right not to compete any member and LaPrad No. 2 are tied in the Theta Chi are deadlocked in block

of the team who believes that third block. he cannot in conscience takepart Twenty-three fraternities, Important matches today pit in a track meet sponsored by still going fiercely in the Frat ZBT against Delta Chi and Phi

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading Sigma Alpha Mu are top con-

tenders in block 3. Block one has a three way tie with ATO, ZBT, and Delta Chi, while Phi

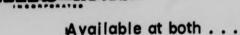
Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and

and Al Spillner are the only ones with experience. Newcomers to the club are lim Cavo. Joe

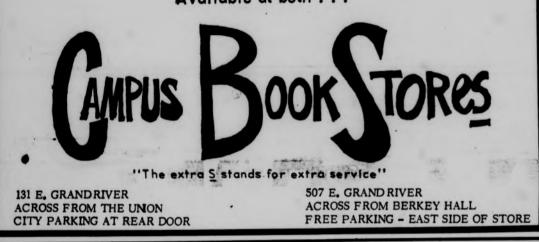
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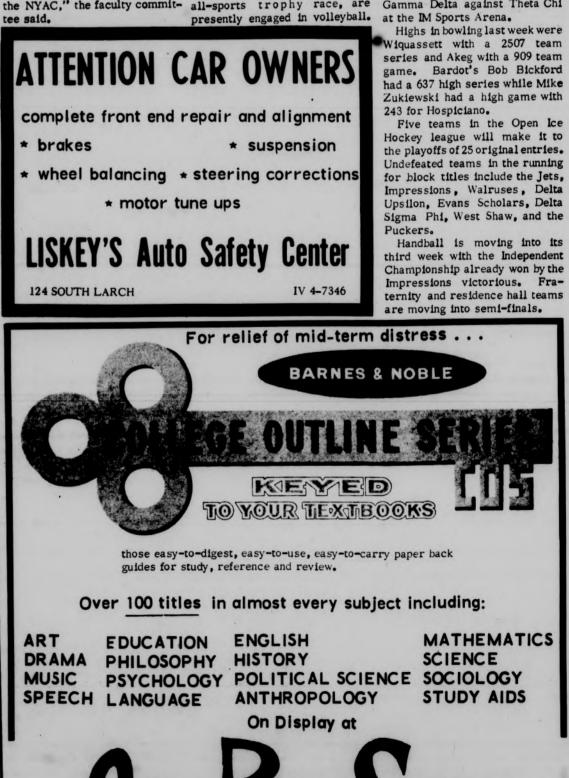
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CITY PARKING AT REAR DOOR

Highs in bowling last week were

and Tom Sturdy. Nowak feels Cebula belongs in Wiquassett with a 2507 team the Olympic category. series and Akeg with a 909 team

> "He is an outstanding shooter," said Nowak.

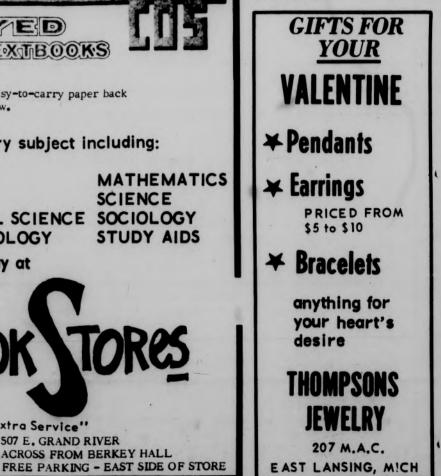
The Big Ten team is 0-1 in dual meets this year and has placed second in a triangular. The Spartans were beaten by Michigan and finished behind Ohio State and ahead of the Wolverines , in the triangular.

"Ohio State is the toughest team in the league," said Nowak. "Our Big Ten team has a long way to go."

The ROTC team competes with teams from northeast Ohio and southern Michigan. The teams in the league include MSU, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Toledo, Bowling Green and the University of Detroit.

The team has a 0-2 record. It was beaten by Central in its last outing, 1268-1080.

The next competition for the club will be the Big Ten team ' meeting Michigan, Ohio State, and Indiana at Demonstration Hall, Feb. 10.





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## Ryun isn't only star in MSU Relays sity, NCAA title-holder last year the NCAA 440 yard intermediate Gary Knickerbocker, Rich Hunt, record and title in the 70-yard stein, Richburg of Kent, Tom diana, Glenn Ogden of Missouri

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer World distance ace Jim Ryun will be headlining this Saturday's MSU Relays, but other top college

meet. Twenty-eight schools, a record among them are quarter miler a 4:01.9 last week); Chuck Lem-

in the 440 at 45.9; Orin Richburg hurdles at 50.9; Ted Downing and Clarence Martin should make of Kent State, sixth in the NCAA from Miamo of Ohio, who is high 220-yard dash last season; Notre jump champion in the indoor na-Dame's Pete Farrell, third in the tionals last year with a 7-0 leap. stars will also be on hand in the 880-yard run indoors in the NCAA Gary Rainwater of Missouri re-45th running of the major indoor and an All-American, and seventh turns to defend his long jump outside in 1:49.0. crown but he will face tough com-

Also, Sam Bair of Kent State, petition from Toledo's Aaron number of entries, are sending third in the NCAA mile in 4:06.7 Hopkins, Kansas's Gaines, and their best to the competition, and and second indoors to Ryun (with MSU's Don Crawford.

Downing and Gaines top the high Emmett Taylor of Ohio Univer- mon of Western Michigan, fifth in jumpers, but Michigan's trio of

the competition close.

be top placers.

George Crosby of Loyola of

Hoosier Jim Arbuckle, defending champ in the shot put, returns to try for a second title with Kansas soph Doug Knop and Michigan's Bob Thomas offering the greatest competition.

lam and Pollard could also be in An expected dual in the pole the running for high places. vault will shape up between Kan-Chicago will defend his 300-yard sas's Bob Steinhoff and MSU's Roland Carter. WMU's Wayne dash championship. Notre Lambert, third in 1967, and Dame's Ole Skarstein and Bill Hurd should also furnish top-Michigan's Ron Shortt should also be top contenders. Steinhoff notch competition, along with vault last year.

Keenan of Indiana, and George Bob Walsh of Notre Dame, Lee high hurdles. George Byers of Kansas, Nelson Graham and Hoev of U-M.

Frost of WMU, and Pat Edmond-Big Ten champ Pat Wilson son of Northwestern competing. Larry Midlam of Michigan, and of MSU and 1967 Relays titlist Bob White of Indiana should also The sprint medley relay should Kansas returns a 1-2 punch in

Bob O'Connor of Loyola should prove the best of the relays. MSU battle for the 600-yard dash and Notre Dame both have top crown, along with Bowling teams and finished 1-2 last year, the 70-yard low hurdles with Byers and Leodies Adams. Mid-Green's Ken Kelly.

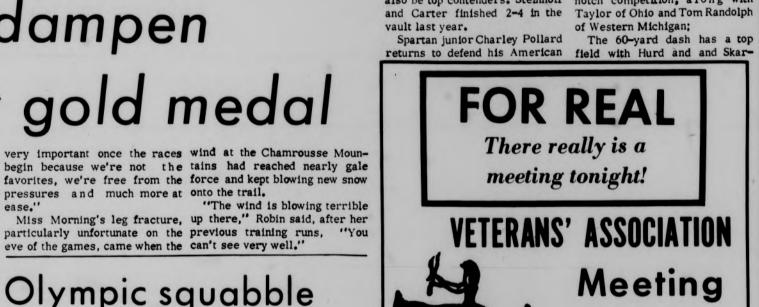
two mile could shape up into a top race with Mike Ryan of Air

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only two-tenths and five-tenths The mile is all Ryun, but the off the American record of 3:24.0.

The 880-yard run, a new event, Force, soph Dave Atkinson of In- is an unknown quantity.

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## 2 ski injuries dampen U.S. hopes for gold medal

Chamrousse, France (UPI)- ternate Sandra Shellworth, 23, of very important once the races wind at the Chamrousse Mounleg while speeding over the downhill course in gale force winds.

JIM RYUN

U.S. hopes were further dashed San Pedro, Calif., suffered a deep cut over her eye when she crashed stitches were taken, but the injury was not expected to halt her training.

Two other girls, Tourounda Evskaia of Russia and Charlotte Reid of New Zealand also were injured as the heavy winds hampered skiers in their final day's practice.

Miss Tourounda suffered a sprained ankle while Miss Reid today," Beattie said, "we are received chest contusions.

Bob Beattie coach of the U.S. team said that he would try to team and there is very little replace Miss Morning with al-

United States hopes for a gold Boise, Idaho, who had been on begin because we're not the tains had reached nearly gale medal in women's skiing suffer- the U.S. Ladies Olympic Squad favorites, we're free from the force and kept blowing new snow ed a jolting setback Monday when until two weeks ago when she was pressures and much more at onto the trail. young Robin Morning of Santa replaced by youngsters Judy Na-Monica, Calif., one of America's gal, 16, of Enumclaw, Wash., and Miss leading hopes, sustained a broken Kiki Cutter, 18, or Bend, Ore. particularly unfortunate on the previous training runs, "You "Shellworth will be our choice eve of the games, came when the can't see very well."

since she is strongest in the downhill," Beattie said, "but I'm when 23-year-old Wendy Allen of not sure yet whether the Olympic Committee will allow us to substitute someone not on the actual into a slalom pole. Several team ... I have received two separate opinions on the matter and just don't know."

The U.S. coach said that if he couldn't get Miss Shellworth on the team to race the downhill, he would have to use Judy Naevents.

"Aside from the injuries shaping up quite well. gram. "We are a loose and relaxed

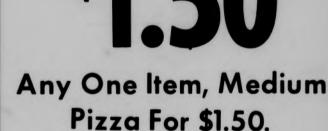
may kill Alpine events GRENOBLE, France (UPI) -- A name of their ski manufacturer

head-on collision between the on their equipment. International Olympic Comments & QC, President Avery Brungel who already is slated to run (IOC) and the International Skr dage, at his news conference at in the slalom and giant slalom Federation (FIS) was in the the conclusion of the 66th plenmaking Monday which would re- ary session, said, 'The IOC sult in Alpine skiing, the glamor simply does not like having phoevent of the Olympics, being tographs which show the name of the ski manufacturer as big as removed from the games prothe face of the competitor. We

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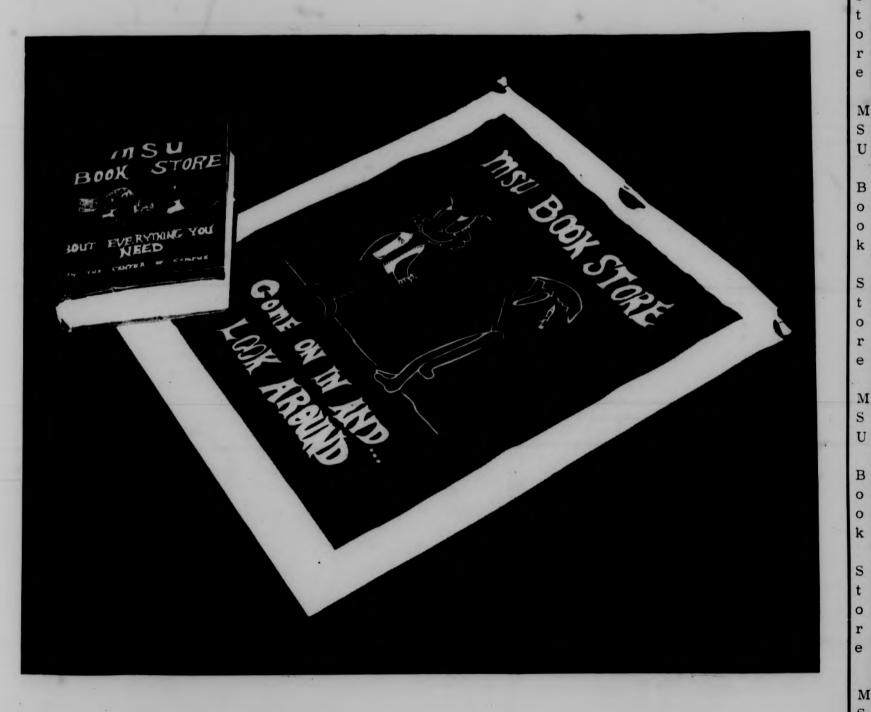
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By STUART ROSENTHAL State News Reviewer

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Schuetz said the first of the The new site will occupy the proposed new buildings, a \$9.6 area south of the C & O Rail- million Life Science Building for use in the fall of 1970."

"The federal government will of campus, Robert Schuetz, as- tended under the railroad to pro- provide matching funds for whatever the state appropriates,"

Schuetz said. "If the legislature makes funds available this year, the building will be ready

The four story structure will have approximately 175,000 Ernie Kovacs Special square feet of floor area and will house the departments of nursing,

years overdue -- a one hour special on "The Comedy of Ernie would eventually be a \$15 million

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State Rep. Dale Warner (R- cussion will be Lawrence Ferlin-Eaton Rapids) will conduct "Poli- getti's poetry. tics As It Really Is" if a suf-

ficient number of students are ner course should contact Michinterested. Warner is a member ael Lopez, 353-2785 or 353-8859. of the Narcotics Committee and Those who wish to participate in the sponsor of a bill to legalize the recent poetry class, call Jill Wolfram, 353-6266.

> Two more meetings in the continuing series of book discussions were also scheduled. lead a discussion of "The Ideas

of Graham Greene" at ' y.m. Thursday in Conference Room A, Wonders Hall.

B.F. Skinner's "Walden Two" will be the topic of a discussion conducted by Jerry West, pro-

Wednesday classes meet in 106

## Student group seeks ATL, and Stephen Elliston, associate professor of ATL, will McCarthy candidacy

reasonable and responsible plat- cratic Society and other antiwar form for discussion of the Vietnam war. "the Students for Mc-Carthy will meet at 8 tonight eering," and that the McCarthy in 35 Union.

The group is composed of students supporting the candidacy

Seeking to provide a n.e. Monday that Swients for a Demogroups had "clothed discussion of the war in ideological slogan-

campaign offered the opportunity for a more thoughtful dialogue.



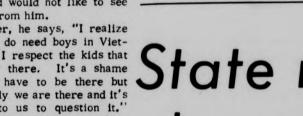
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### We start fires

Bonnie and Clyde may have robbed banks, but the First Edition with cigar-smoking Thelma really managed to fire up the house at Grandmother's last Saturday night. Members of the group are, left to right: Mike Settle, Thelma Camacho, Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, and drummer Mickey Jones.

## nam and I respect the kids that are over there. It's a shame that we have to be there but fortunately we are there and it's State representative to hold class on politics for Free U.



tablish the feeling of the piece projects as a "no talk" pro-

and then to consider various gram, complete with silent com-

using the music to intensify the Kovacs' humor was remark-

emotional content of the words. ably advanced for its time, and

chord progressions and rhythms, mercials.

feels that with "The First Ed- spot ever made. ition" he has finally found what To be seen locally on WJRT, ness, and would not like to see it taken from him. However, he says, "I realize that they do need boys in Vietfortunately we are there and it's

not up to us to question it."

he had been looking for through- channel 12, the program is one out his 14 years in the busi- to look eagerly forward to.

"If they tell me to go--then

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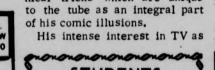
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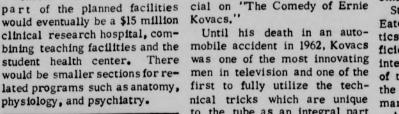


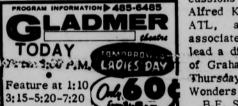


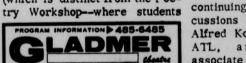
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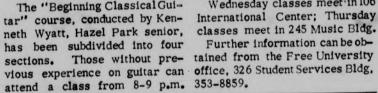
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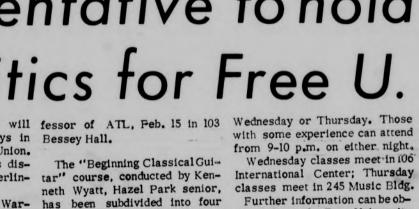
The Free University recently analyze their own work) will fessor of ATL, Feb. 15 in 103 Broadcasting Company will pre- announced the formation of two meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Bessey Hall. sent a program that is several new courses and changes in two the Oak Room of the Union.

Topic of the first week's dis-

Students interested in the Warhas

The "Beginning Classical Gui-





#### And to Terry, the particular had its basis in various degrees words employed is an essential of absurdity. It was intelligent, well executed and excrutiatingly point since he sees as the bigpoint since he sees the increas- funny. The ABC hour will be a coming use of vocabulary as the biggest trend in modern music. The pilation of the best bits that he did on his many specials for the other contemporary directions that the art has taken, such as web and is being coordinated by Edie Adams, his widow, and electronic music, are not really members of his former staff. new and have lain latent for several decades. Terry is the only man in the Sponsorship by Dutch Masters group who is still subject to the Cigars will permit use of some draft--a problem which plagues of the brilliant commercials pop groups to the same extent which the comedian wrote, deas it does the normal under- veloped, directed and appeared in. graduate. His outlook is such that he being classics as any soft sell

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## Salvage yard has 'almost anything'

thing-anything-you might find graduate," Smith said. it at MSU's salvage yard on Farm Lane. The yard is a one-and-Smith, stock room clerk.

The salvage comes from 300 campus police also turn in unto the yard.

'The largest turnover in the claim it." yard is bicycles--usually lost by

### Doctor finds Improvement in fall victim

The condition of a student incident Saturday is "very satis-factory," a Sparrow Hospital doctor said Monday.

Edward N. Coleman, Allen Park freshman, fell from the top of an elevator cab in West McDonel Hall down the middle of the shaft. He fell about one of the shaft. He fell about one floor breaking his cheekbone and pints of blood two bones in his leg.

"He has a severe compound fracture to both bones in his lower ieg," Dr. Harry B. Allis of East Lansing said. "But his circulation is good.

Coleman and a friend had stopped the elevator by "some action on their own part," University police said. Coleman climbed to the top of the cab from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. through the escape door. The cab started again and Coleman fell down the side of the cab.

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Book

If you are looking for some- students or left behind when they In the past two or three auctions per year have been held to sell a-half acre lot and has cars, the stock, but now four to six bicycles, lumber, electrical are required to make room for equipment, plumbing, furniture, other items. These auctions and "just about anything you can are open to the pulbic. The next think of," according to Wesley one will be held in late April or May.

"The auctions have brought up departments on campus. The to \$900 on bikes," Smith said. "Of course, if the owner of a claimed lost and found articles lost bike can identify it up to the time of the sale, he can

> The salvage yard was started by the Works Progress Administration (W.P.A.) during the depression and one of the original W.P.A. buildings is still in use. Frederick Kletke, supervisor of the yard explained, "After World War II, the University accelerated its building program and all the surplus material was brought to one central point. Then, about 1950, the University

jured in a campus elevator ac- material that it could no longer began selling the surplus salvage

Needed--1090

The winter term blood drive continues today with 1,090 pints still needed to reach the 1,200pint goal set by the Veterans' Association and Alpha Gamma

Delta sorority, drive sponsors. with Teamsters local 372 and the The drive, held in the basement of the Auditorium, is open the newspaper," Gary D. Stern, Wednesday and Thursday and Press, said. Today there is a special re- They didn't want us to. It was as lishing, and a second folded last quest for A-positive blood to be simple as that," he said. donated before 3 p.m.



### Salvage yard

Surplus items, such as the ones above, have been donated to the MSU salvage yard located on Farm Lane. Everything is open to the public and the idea is to help students, especially art students, in finding surplus objects. The impounded bicycle auction is part of the service.

State News photo by Jeff Blyth

## Publisher halted by Teamster bosses

DETROIT (UPI)-- The publish- legislative committee investigater of a temporary "strike" news- ing allegations that key members paper alleged today his paper of local 372 porfited from the was shut down on orders from strike that closed the Detroit the international officers of the News Nov. 16 and led the Detroit Teamsters union. Free Press to suspend publi-

"We did everything possible cation the next day. Stern's Daily Press was one International to keep publishing of four interim newspapers planning to publish when the nation's from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, publisher of the defunct Daily fifth largest city was left without a major newspaper. One of "We wanted to keep publishing. the papers could not begin pub-

Stern testified before a special of local 372.

## Temporary injunction issued in sanitation wage strike

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The union's lawyer. Paul

sam of a great city-bedsprings, broken down furniture, discarded television sets and a miscellany of other trash--piled up at the Teamsters Union affiliate, and the union of up to \$10,000 a declared: "We're not helpless. day. rate of 10,000 tons a day Monday as union sanitation men carried They do not have us by the a wage strike through a fourth throat."

day. For the second time, the O'Dwyer, brother of a former strikers were ordered back to mayor, announced he would apwork, this time by State Supreme peal the back-to-work order and Court Judge Saul S. Streit, who added: "This kind of mischie-"It is an illegal strike to vousness and interference by the said: the detriment of the public-eight court has never settled a strike." million men, women and children. The union ignored a court or-"This is a highly hazardous, der in launching its strike last

dangerous situation. It could Friday. lead to a dangerous epidemic." State law prohibits strikes by

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10.000 members of the Uniformed Court room during the day to O'Dwyer argued on this basis Sanitationmen's Association, a invoke a statutory fine against that the strike was unauthorized and said: "The law does not apply in this case . . . A union leader is not a dictator. It is the

The law also provides jail will of the workers that is the terms for leaders of striking deciding voice." municipal unions. However, the city did not ask prison penalties. GO-GO The union rank and file went on strike in apparent defiance of its leaders, after talks failed to produce a contract with the city

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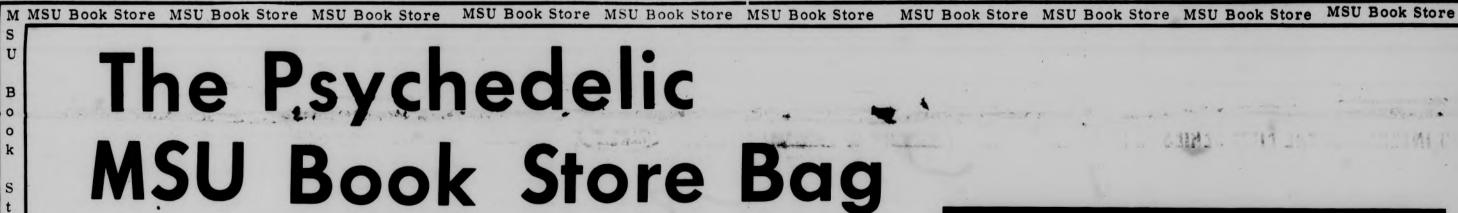


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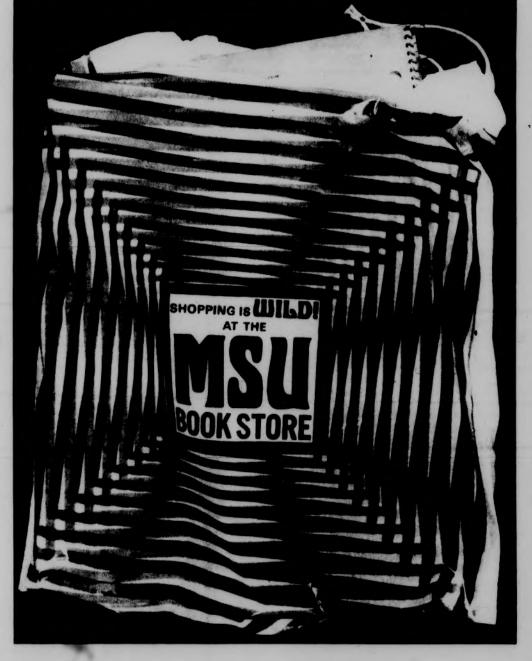
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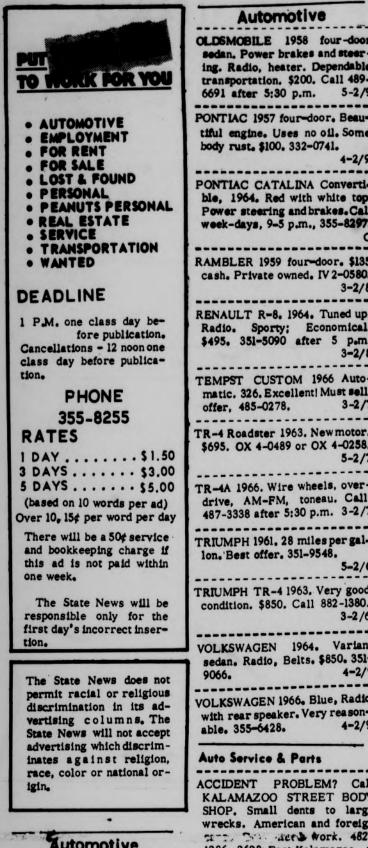
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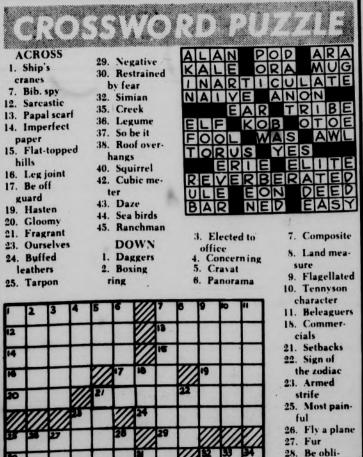
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## Group to discuss **CUE** procedures

system report and procedures for Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) report implementation for the council's Feb. 13 meeting.

John F.A. Taylor, professor of steering committee that met council. Monday, said the meeting's

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The Academic Council's Steer- agenda will also include referral ing Committee has scheduled to the Faculty Affairs Commitpresentation of a new grading tee the revision of the Faculty Bylaws defeated at the Academic Senate's last meeting.

Taylor said the main emphasis of the meeting will probably center on a report of patterns to be observed when bringing CUE rephilosophy and chairman of the port recommendations before the

> The new grading system report, the long-term project of the Educational Policies Committe (EPC) will be presented to members of the Academic Council at the meeting. Taylor

report until the March 12 meet-Faculty members and student groups will receive copies of the report Feb. 14, according to EPC chairman Dorothy A. Arata, professor of foods and nutrition. The steering committee also finalized details for the Faculty Convocation Feb. 12.

### Foreign club gives dinner

The International Club is sponsoring its annual dinner "Global Gourmet" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Crossroads cafeteria in the International Center. Society." Ticket prices are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students.

Tickets are on sale in the U.N. Lounge of the Union and in 108 Inter. Conter.

Entertainment will be provided. Intosh, NSA vice president and 355-8266.

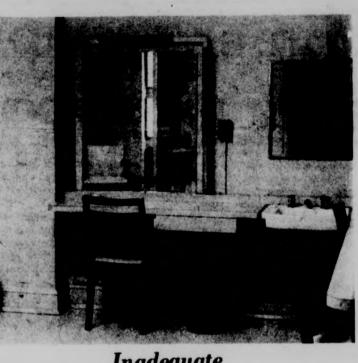


The Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. Ed Fitzpatrick of the Placement Bureau will speak on "Tips to Good Interviewing."

. . . Studer : "I Mc anthe will meet at 8:30 tonight, in 35 Union. Anyone interested in having a speaker for McCarthy should contact Ken Bodie, assistant professor of political science.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A slide program on "Skin and Scuba Diving in Florida" will be shown.

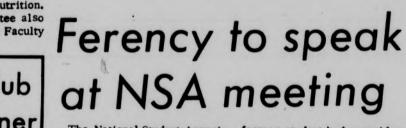
The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight



Inadequate

The dressing room facilities in the University Auditorium have been criticized as being inadequate for performers, especially for larger groups.

State News photo by Jim Mead



The National Student Associa- former student body president at tion (NSA) is holding a regional Berkeley; and Jim Graham, forconference this weekend at East- mer ASMSU chairman. ern Michigan University to dis- It will be open to all interested

cuss "Student Power: To Change students with a charge of \$15 for dinners and lodging. The conference will consist of Registration will be in the Mc-

speeches and seminars featuring: Kenny Hall lobby at EMU from Zolton Ferency, former Demo- 8-10 a.m. Saturday. cratic state chairman; Glenn Ro- Students needing further infor-

berts, chairman of NSA's Nation- mation should contact Beverly The dinner is open to the public. al Supervisory Board; Dan Mc- Twitchell, NSA coordinator, at

### ACULTY ACTS Clyde D. J. Morris, graduate assistant in Communication, lec-

tured recently at the State University of New York in Plattsburg.

Morris delivered a public lecture on "Cybernetics, Society and the University." He also participated in informal classroom, and community conferences.

Donald H. Shepard, assistant professor of the Institute of Agricultural Technology, was honored by the alumni at their annual ban-

quet Jan. 31. hepard

## Aud. facilities inadequate; new one has 19th priority

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Staff Writer If there is one type of facility that MSU lacks more than any other, it is auditorium facili-

There are three auditoriums on campus: the auditorium in the Music Bldg., Fairchild Theatre and University Auditorium, Since the first is almost exclusively for the music dept., the other two must serve all the programs that want to use it. This includes the Lecture-Concert Series, the Performing Arts Company, the African-Latin American-Asian series, ASMSU Popular Entertainment, the International Film Series, Great Issues speakers

and many more.

Since Fairchild and the University Auditorium share the same stage, it is impossible to schedule two events for the same night. Deciding who gets which night often leads to trouble. Complicating this is the fact that many large companies like the National Ballet of Canada need to use Fairchild and the scene shop below the stage for storage space and dressing room, frequently forcing cancellation of theatre courses and delaying construction of sets for PAC productions.

Difference in seating capacity is also a problem. Organizations booking speakers, faced with the choice of having a 1,000seat audience spill out of 676seat Fairchild or get lost inUniversity Auditorium, invariably and understandably choose the former. The recent University College Symposium dramatically

lutely disgraceful that a university of this size and position should have such poor auditorium facilities." This need has been recognized by many--but what does the University intend to do to alleviate it?

An 800-seat auditorium is planned for the new Communication Arts Bldg. to be built on Farm Lane and Wilson Road. spoke on the modernization of This building, which will house. Vietnam to a small audience in all six departments of the Colthe Wonders Kiva Sandtv. lege of Communication Arts, is currently third on the priority

list of buildings to be constructed (after the nearly completed administration building and the Life feudalism to a modern society. Sciences Building). He stressed that these progres-The University had allotted sions are integral to the growth

about \$6,000,000 for this buildof any country-rich or poor, capiing in its 1968-69 appropriatalist or communist. tions request to the State Legislature. But Governor Romney did not have this building on his recommended list.

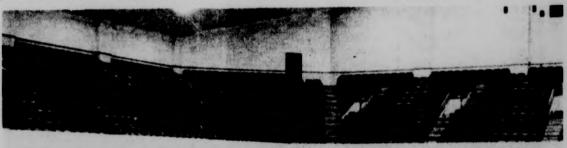
and space for rehearsing and put- that one of the great needs of MSU for 1970-71 and an additional ting on plays, without having to is to replace it with one of the \$3.6 million for the following worry about the Lecture-Con- new auditorium complexes like year. cert Series.

This leaves University Auditorium, which has been criticized as an ugly, impractical building, and an acoustic hor - 19th on the priority list. A re- space" problem would be blesshor. It has long been felt by many quest of \$3 million is scheduled ing enough.

those at the University of Michversity.

The fact that a new auditorium

igan or Western Michigan Uni- is so far off doesn't worry Wilson Paul, manager of the Lecture-Concert Series, who said A new auditorium is currently that the removal of the "shared





### Too small

The empty University Auditorium is shown above. Opinions expressed recently on campus are that the facility is too small for a university as big as MSU. State News photo by Jim Mead

## illustrated this. One official called it "abso-lutely disgraceful that a univer-AID program head reviews transition of Viet economy

William Mazzocco, director of expressed student doubts that an economic program of the Vietnam could make any pro-Agency for International Develgress while a war was being opment (AID) received increasingly adverse response as he fought within its boundaries.

Mazzocco's replies generally expressed a desire for the war to end une an admission that it. was hindering social and econo-The bulk of Mazzocco's speech mic growth,

was concerned with the transitory stages every country must Another feeling expressed by go through as it moves from questions was that if the prob-

Questions from the audience both capitalist and communist countries and if the U.S. is increasing Vietnam's problems by carrying on the war, what is the U.S. doing there?

Mazzoccos answered that communist means of attaining the same goal are much harsher than those of the U.S. and could result in the death of thousands of Metnamese. A remark from

the audience was, "And what lems of growth are identical in . are we doing?"



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The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Club room, Spartan Stadium.

A Free University class in "Middle Earth" Studies will meet

at 8 p.m. Thursday in G34 Hubbard Hall.

Entries for the 20th Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show, to be held March 29-30, will be taken through Feb. 16 in 27 Anthony Hall from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Student Education Project will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge. . . .

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

Classes for the 2nd Class Amateur Radio licenses will meet at 7 tonight in 230 Engineering Bldg.

Petitions for the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council will be available through Wednesday in 334 Student Services Bldg. on the Pakistan Project.

and 14:

counting (B, M).

**Placement Bureau** 

ver serving tray for 29 years of service to MSU. Shepard will retire on July 1, 1968.

John F. Davis, professor of soil science, was recently presented the "Associate Master Muck Farmer" award by the Michigan Muck Farmers Association.

Davis received the award for more than 20 years of research and writing on organic and mineral soils. The award was sponsored by the E-Z-Flo Chemical Company in Lansing.

Charles F. Doane Jr., assistant coordinator of the Nigeria Project, has been named Director of MSU's new Overseas Support Office.

Doane will head the new office in administering MSU's overseas projects around the world. Doane joined the MSU staff in 1959 as Administration officer

'We're hoping that this money will still be allocated," said Erwin P. Bettinghaus, assistant dean of the college and chairman of the building committee. "The number is not how much we want, but how much they'll

give us. The figure we've discussed is around \$6 million. But that doesn't mean that we'll get

When this facility is completed, it will alleviate one of the great auditorium problems -- that of shared stage space. The Lecture-Concert Series will have Fairchild and University Auditorium to book anything any day in, without having to worry about the

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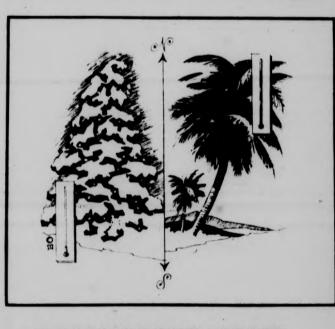
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Concluding with general remarks about how this theory applies to Vietnam, Mazzocco made no references to specific problems of modernization within the country.

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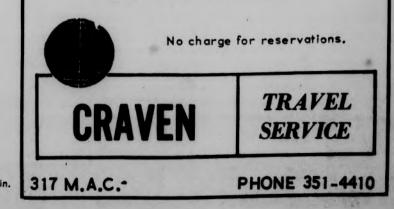
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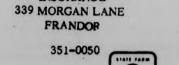
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The exempt area, as defined on souvenirs and other goods

Korea

Porter.

(continued from page one) be used as a place of contact between American and North Korean representatives, and not as a regular military armistice commission meeting.

State Department authorities said there have been close and specific consultations with South Korea and that President Chung Hee-Park was notified in advance.

The South Korean reaction has been stronger than U.S. authorities anticipated. There is some concern that anti-American demonstrations could break out if

(continued from page one) by the bill, includes Canada, bought overseas from \$100 to businessmen. The new program includes a residents returning from all

cut in the duty-free allowance countries except Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean area.

the correct steps are not taken allowances and customs collec-

South Korean complaints were \$100 million. along these lines: the Americans are over-glorifying North Ko- less a day while in other countries The average stay is 33 days reans by meeting face to face outside the hemisphere would pay and the average daily expendiwith them; the Americans are no travel tax.

The ticket tax would be permore concerned with the Pueblo than with the guerrilla terrorist manent but the spending tax would a person would pay no tax on the attacks aimed at President Park expire Oct. 1, 1969, making it first \$7. The tax would be \$1.20 and at the U.S. embassy resi- applicable during the main travel on the next \$8 and 52 cents on the dence and Ambassador William J. periods of both 1968 and 1969. last \$1.73 for a total of \$1.72 ance between these purposes," There sould be exemptions for in tax. Another concern was that the individuals remaining abroad for

would lead to more guerrilla fession or education. This would about 7 per cent of the \$1000 "I am looking forward to part of the socialization proraids in the South.

\$10 and in the duty free gift pro- Persons who establish resi-States, was outlined by Secretary America, the Caribbean Islands, vision from \$10 to \$1 for each ar- dence abroad and all U.S. governticle. This would apply to U.S. ment travel also would be exempt. Before leaving this country, each individual would file a statement indicating how much money

Fowler said the travel tax and traveler's checks he was and ticket tax would cut the dol- taking abroad, and pay an estilar drain by up to \$300 million mated tax. He would file a simiwhile the cuts in the duty-free lar statement when he returned. Fowler said the average cost tions reforms would save another of a trip to Europe is \$1,000a \$450 return trip fare and \$550

Any person who spent \$7 or in spending while in Europe. ture \$16.73 per person.

On this average expenditure,

United States would not take stern more than 120 days in connec- cent tax on tickets, it would pro- take a step at a time and evaluate around the most are the ones action against the North and this tion with a trade, business, pro- duce a total tax bill of about \$75 or it."

apply to students, teachers and cost of the trip, Fowler said. women being able to try this," cess."

Winter Olympics open today. with usual political quarrels

GRENOBLE, France (P) -- The will preside over the parade of tenth Winter Olympic Games, a nearly 1,500 athletes from 37 sports extravaganza chiefly of in- nations. The games end Feb. 18. terest to ice-bound nations, open The American Broadcasting Co. today with the usual political has exclusive television rights bickering, and a forecast of rain to the games, but because of the or snow with temperatures in the time difference and the fact that most winter Olympic events are 40's.

President Charles de Gaulle held in the morning, most of the

## **Open houses**

(continued from page one) Adams continued. "Sometimes "It is a very precarious bal-" it is the people who least want members of the opposite sex he said. "We don't know what around them who most need them When combined with the 5 per the final objective is. We must and the people who want them

who least need them. This is all

events will be shown on tape to one-time world champion in fig-American audiences each eve- ure skating and, barring an acning.

However, the opening ceremony will be telecast live from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m., EST, Tuesday. Russia sounded the political note of discord by summoning a news conference at which Yuri

Mashin, president of the Central Committee of Soviet Sports Federations, declared:

"The Soviet sportsmen are profoundly disgusted by the American aggression in Vietnam. It is inhuman that the world's youth should die on battlefields instead of competing pacifically in sporting events." The chances that the United

States will win more than one gold medal here are slender. America's hope is Peggy Flem- meeting Czechoslovakia, one of ing of Colordao Springs, Colo.,

cident, almost certain to win the Olympic crown as well.

A mild epidemic of food poisoning and an accident to Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., were discouraging preludes to ( the competition. Miss Morning broke her right leg in two places in a freak skiing accident and is out of competition.

A major row developed over the use of manufacturers' names on skis used in the competition. The International Ski Federation at first banned them, then reversed itself after some skiiers threatened to boycott the Games.

First competition of the games will be the U.S. hockey team the tournament favorites.

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