



# Marines hoist flag over Hue gains

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines, heirs to the Iwo Jima tradition, recaptured the Thua Thien Province headquarters building from Communist troops here Tuesday and hoisted the Stars and Stripes above its battered walls.

Across the Perfume River, their South Vietnamese allies narrowed Red holdings within bomb-churned precincts of the walled Citadel, the once ornate home of Vietnam's emperors, which forms most of the northern part of Hue.

A Marine battalion commander had told his men the South Vietnamese government's flag should replace the Viet Cong banner when they took over the yellow, two-story headquarters building, a government landmark.

But the American flag was run up in the exuberance of victory after two squads of Leathernecks—about 24 men—stormed over the walls and cleared out the place in room-to-room combat.

Gunnery Sgt. Frank Thomas, 34, of Camden, N.J., ran up the colors with help from Pfc. Alan McDonald, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Walter Kaczmarek Jr., 19, of Port Reading, N.J.

There were lusty cheers from other Marines, many unborn when the Stars and Stripes were raised over Iwo Jima 23 years ago in a dramatic moment of World War II.

Under slight sniper fire, the

Marines moved on from the building to house-to-house fighting along the palm-ringed plaza wall. They captured one Communist soldier and dragged out five dead. At least two Marines were killed and 23 wounded in the day's fighting, raising their casualties for a week in Hue to 37 dead and 283 wounded. Gains of the day totaled about two blocks.

Advance Marine lines at dusk were about eight blocks from the U.S. advisory compound, their headquarters in the south side of the city. In all they held 18 blocks, roughly 40 per cent of their objective in this city of 40,000.

Mist and drizzling rain limited air operations.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, surveying the city from an artillery spotter plane, said government troops were making steady progress and held more than half the Citadel, which is two miles square.

Communist forces were holding out for the eighth straight day in the northwest and southwest corners. The Viet Cong flag still flew from one of the battlements.

Little movement could be observed within the old palace grounds, much of which appeared to be a no man's land. Strewed over the airstrip was the burned wreckage of a half-dozen light aircraft-spotter planes and helicopters.



**Futile attempt**  
A child runs off to get more water in an effort to extinguish the fire in his father's wrecked machine shop in the Cholon section of Saigon where allied divebombers left four blocks in flames.  
UPI Radiotelephoto by Kate Webb

## Cooks to speak here Thursday

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Stoney Cooks, national campus coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 38 and 39 Union to encourage Campus participation in SCLC's Spring Mobilization Campaign for Jobs.

MSU has been chosen as one of four national centers for SCLC's spring campaign to help solve the country's problems relating to poverty and human rights, according to Robert L. Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services and former educational director for SCLC who will work closely with Cooks.

Green said Cooks' talk is open to all MSU faculty members and students. He hopes for a broad campus contribution to the campaign.

Cooks' talk will explain the campaign's details, its duration,

and show its relation to help breaking down obstacles encountered by poor people when obtaining jobs.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, head of SCLC, has planned a march to Washington, D.C., "around the first week of April," as culmination of the campaign, Green said. King asked Green to assist in the program.

"First we plan to make a call for poor people to join the march," Green said, "then we will make a call for the college students to support them."

Other campaign centers beside MSU include the University of California at Berkeley, a New York University, and a southern one, "probably in Atlanta, Ga.," Green said.

"College students have been the big backbone in the human rights movement, especially in '64 and '65," Green said. "We hope to get an office for Cook and coordinate a series of student groups to work with the campaign."

Although Green will be making trips to other campus centers to organize the spring campaign, Green said he will be "in and out" to help at MSU.

Green said he expects students from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, University of Chicago, "and many other mid-western schools" to join MSU in support of the campaign.

He calls Cooks "one of the key organizers for SCLC." Cooks, 23, has been working full-time for the conference for two years and has worked with projects in Mississippi, the West Side of Chicago, and Birmingham, Ala.

## Court order not reversed for clergymen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court of Appeals refused today to reverse a lower court order forbidding a group protesting the Vietnam war from holding a religious service in the amphitheatre at Arlington National Cemetery.

A spokesman for the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam said, however, the group of some 2,000 would go to the cemetery, hold a short silent memorial prayer service, then return to a Washington church where sermons will be delivered.

He said the Defense Department had given the group permission to hold a short silent meeting even though it would not permit a memorial service.

The only official spoken words at the meeting, he said, would be "let us pray," by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, a leader in the civil rights movement and critic of the Vietnam war.

## Head advisers OK signout proposal

A draft of a Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal that compulsory over-night sign-out for sophomores, juniors and seniors be abolished met no resistance at a meeting of head advisers of women's residence halls, previewing the draft Sunday night, according to Joan Aitken, president of WIC.

The proposal has not been passed by WIC yet. Miss Aitken said that the proposal in some form will probably be passed by WIC in a few weeks.

The purpose of the meeting was to give head advisers the opportunity to express their opinions on the proposed changes. The Academic Freedom Report makes no provisions for proposed changes by WIC to be considered by the management and staff.

Miss Aitken said that when the proposal for selective hours reached the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, head advisers tried to express an opinion against giving this privilege to

sophomores. At this level, Miss Aitken said, it was very difficult to present their opinions.

"The head advisers who didn't come to the meeting do not have the right to voice their opinions later," she said, "We are asking for their help in forming a better policy."

Besides eliminating the sign-out for all but freshman women, the present draft of the policy changes states that only freshman women can not stay overnight in a hotel or motel in the Greater Lansing Area without their parents or notification of their head resident adviser by their parents.

At the meeting head advisers brought up a number of technical questions about the wording of the proposed changes, Miss Aitken said. The head advisers wanted to make sure the wording was clear.

"Not one adviser said she thought signing-out for after 6 a.m. should remain," Miss Aitken said.

**NEWS summary**

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

*"The last thing I want is a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket." Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.*

- International News**
- **BATTLE ACTION**, concentrated largely at Hue, -Dalat and Saigon, opened the second week of a Communist offensive that has scarred 35 of South Vietnam's major cities and flooded them with refugees. See page 2
  - **THE ALLIED MILITARY** posture in Vietnam has been challenged by the unexpected turbulence of the Communists' winter-spring offensive, according to Associated Press Writer Peter Arnett. See page 1
  - **SOUTH KOREA'S** National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo, a significant rise in the tempo of official protest against the negotiations. See page 1
  - **U.S. MARINES**, heirs of the Iwo Jima tradition, recaptured the Thua Thien Province headquarters building from Communist troops and hoisted the Stars and Stripes above its battered walls. See page 2
  - **SOVIET OFFICIALS** are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war. See page 3
  - **PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S** plan for a graduated travel tax in areas outside the Western Hemisphere worried Europe's big tourism industry. Parts of Asia also expressed concern, but exempt Latin America welcomed the plan.

- National News**
- **PRESIDENT JOHNSON**, in a special message to Congress, requested a national study of the auto insurance system and new laws to protect Americans against diseased fish and poultry.
  - **FORMER ALABAMA GOV.** George Wallace will formally announce his presidential status Thursday in Washington. He is expected to say he is a candidate according to a campaign spokesman.
  - **FORMER VICE PRESIDENT** Richard M. Nixon told a university audience in Wisconsin that Latin America "needs radical change, needs a revolution." Nixon is in his second day of campaigning in Wisconsin. See page 3
  - **GOV. ROMNEY**, on the campaign trail in New Hampshire, said that one of the products of American policy in Vietnam is an image of the United States around the world as "great big military aggressors and imperialists." See page 1
  - **A WALKOUT** by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has idled two of the nation's major railroads, the Missouri Pacific Lines and the Seaboard Coast Lines. There were indications that several other systems might become involved.
  - **THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT** of Appeals refused to reverse a lower court order forbidding a group protesting the Vietnam war from holding a religious service in the amphitheatre at Arlington National Cemetery. See page 2

- Michigan News**
- **MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS** Local 372 were asked for the second time to vote for an end to a strike that left Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city, without a major newspaper. Both the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News have been on strike since November. See page 1
  - **SEMON E. KNUDSEN** was named president of Ford Motor Co. after he resigned last week at General Motors where he was passed over for the presidency. Knudsen's father was president of GM for three years. See page 1

**WATCH THIS AD WHIRL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY**

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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# Strike leader defies court

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a five-day sanitationmen's strike was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for defying a court's back-to-work order and allowing 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up in New York City streets—enough to fill a freight train nearly nine miles long.

"Employees cannot strike against the government," State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit told John DeLury, president of the striking United Federation of Sanitationmen's Association, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union. DeLury also was fined a maximum \$250 under the state's Tay-

lor law, which prohibits strikes of municipal employees.

The union head was allowed his freedom overnight and his lawyer said DeLury will begin serving his contempt of court sentence Wednesday.

Streit continued until Wednesday contempt charges against the union itself. A maximum fine of up to \$10,000 a day against a union is provided under the state's Taylor law, which works out to \$1 per day for each sanitation man.

It was the second crackdown in four months on union leaders who have ignored the law, which took effect last Sept. 1.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers paid a \$150,000 fine for last fall's two-week strike of public school teachers, and its president, Albert Shanker, served 15 days in jail for contempt. The sentence was upheld on appeal.

Meanwhile, piles of garbage at many city curbsides mounted six or more feet high. Normally, 10,000 tons a day are collected during a six-day week by the city sanitation men. The accumula-

tion thus far would fill 666 railroad cars, each 70 feet long. Midtown Manhattan was fairly clean, however. Private garbage collectors pick up 6,000 tons a day from commercial buildings and restaurants, as well as some luxury apartment buildings.

Winter weather helped moderate the health hazard to the city's

eight million as a result of the exposed refuse heaps. But Thomas Hagan, fire chief, said outdoor rubbish fires had doubled or tripled from the normal 80 a day.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had tried to deputize Hospital Department drivers to man sanitation trucks and remove infectious waste from 71 hospitals in the city. But their AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employees Union ordered them not to act as "strikebreakers."

Lindsay, a Republican, had said he had no present plans to ask National Guard assistance in the strike.

Lindsay did urge Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller late Tuesday to assist the city in preparing to deal with a possible "disaster" if the strike continues.

The city's 10,000 sanitation men struck Friday in a demand for a \$600 a year increase in annual salaries that range from \$6,424 to \$7,956 after three years. A mediation panel recommended \$400 a year.

It was for defiance of Spiegel's order that DeLury was convicted of contempt during the hearing before Streit.

Another factor, according to these sources, is a bitter hatred by Syrian leaders of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. These leaders are pictured as calculating that even another Arab failure to defeat Israel in a Syrian-sparked new Middle East war could be worthwhile because it might cause Nasser's ouster.

If another war should break out, the Soviet Union has no more intention of risking a nuclear confrontation with the United States than it did last time, the sources said. The Middle East is not regarded as vital enough to basic Soviet interests to be worth global destruction.

## Soviets fear Syrian attack on Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war.

April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the time Syria might be ready to do something rash.

The high-ranking Soviet sources who gave this information Tuesday indicated the Soviet Union wants to restrain Syria. But the informants expressed doubt that Moscow has enough leverage in Damascus.

Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet public position that political means—rather than military force—should be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected U.N. efforts for peace.

Leftist Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet suggestions on economic policy. It echoes Kremlin views on most aspects of world affairs.

But, one Soviet source said: "When it comes to Israel, they don't listen to us."

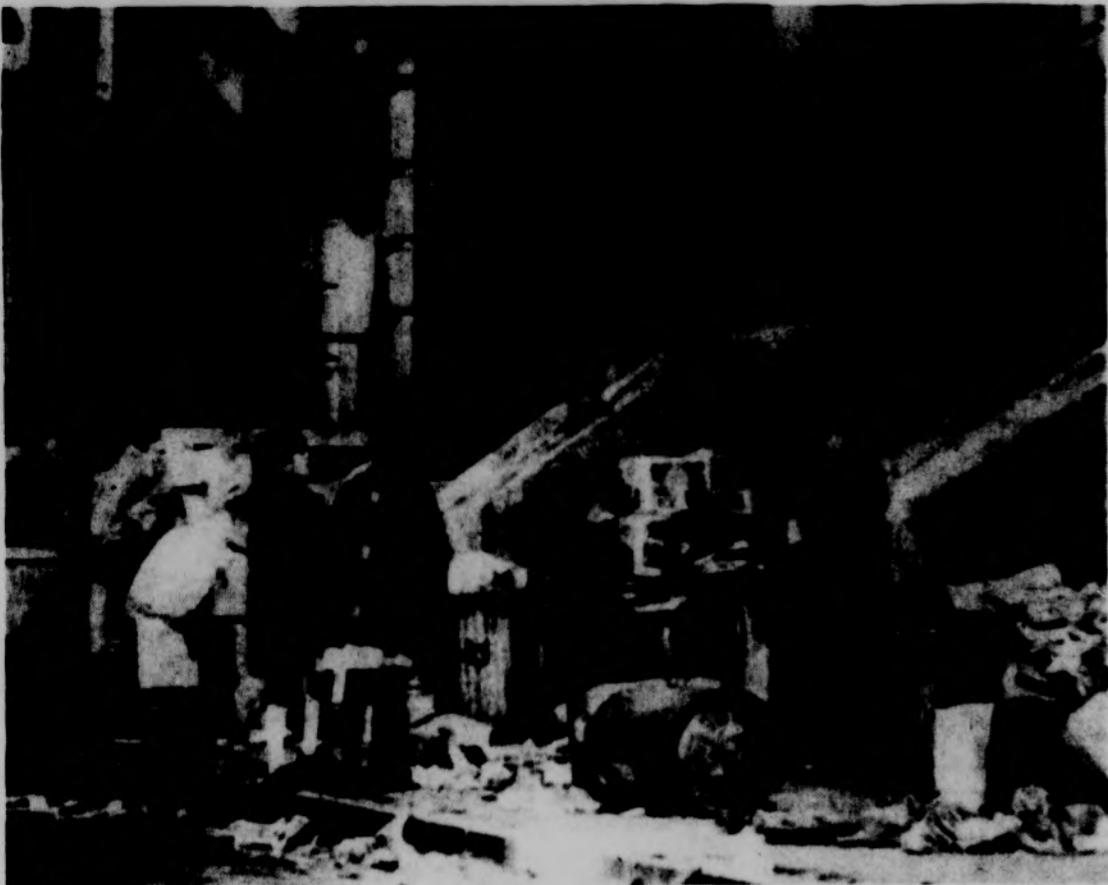
As interpreted by informed Soviets, the Syrian hatred for Israel is so irrational that it can

lead to suicidal attempts at revenge.

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Garbage galore

As the New York garbage collectors' strike continues, schoolchildren find the going rough as they head for class along garbage-strewn streets. The health hazard posed by the refuse has prompted some to call for a state of emergency. UPI Telephoto

## U.S. ship aground off Rhodes

RHODES, Greece (AP) — Driven by strong winds and rough seas, the U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Bache ran aground on the rocky beach of the Rhodes Yachting Club on Tuesday.

The ship, commanded by Cmdr. Edward A. Broadwell, of Birmingham, Mich., was reported in no immediate danger. A Rhodes harbor spokesman said the 50 crewmen were remaining on board during efforts to free the vessel, despite the bad weather. The Bache had dropped anchor outside the harbor Monday for a three-day good-will visit to Rhodes, 12 miles off the Turkish coast and the largest of the Greek Dodecanese islands in the Aegean Sea.

The destroyer apparently dragged its anchor as hurricane-force winds sweeping the southern Aegean for the past two days pushed it toward the rocky shore. Winds of hurricane force are above 75 miles per hour.

## Symphony gives Niblock concerto

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present the premiere performance of a double bass concerto by James Niblock, chairman of the Dept. of Music, at its winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Niblock's work, "Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra," will be performed by guest soloist, Gary Karr, the young double bass virtuoso who commissioned Niblock's work.

The orchestra will be under the baton of Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony.

Other works will include "The Impresario Overture," by Mozart; "Symphony No. 18 in G Major," by Haydn and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Strauss.

## WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN

# Nixon calls for 'revolution' to remedy Latin problems

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon told a university audience Tuesday that Latin America "needs radical change, needs a revolution."

"I'm not saying we should go out and blow up countries," the former vice president said. "I'm not talking about marching feet. I'm talking about helping hands."

Nixon's comment came in answer to a student questioner at Stevens Point University who told him pointedly: "You either want radical social change or you're a liar."

The student, who did not identify himself, said that unless something is done about Latin America's problems beyond promises, the next American President would again be "split upon" by Latin Americans.

Nixon, while vice president, was jeered and spat upon during a visit to South America.

Nixon seemed to take the challenge in stride.

"Latin America needs radical change," he said. "It needs a revolution."

Nixon, in his second day of campaigning for Wisconsin's 30 Republican convention delegates, visited the campus as part of a tour that started in Appleton Tuesday morning and included visits to Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Meanwhile at Madison, he was named officially along with five other Republican contenders—including New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy—to the ballot for the April 2 primary. The other GOP candidates will be California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Romney and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

At his appearance before a warmly responsive audience of

about 1,500 in the university Field House, Nixon proposed that a highway be built down the center of South America to open up the continent's heartland.

"It will do more to raise the standard of living than all the so-called handouts," he said.

The question of Latin America provided a dramatic highlight to what was otherwise a routine session. Students representing the "Stevens Point Committee for Peace in Vietnam" presented Nixon with a petition calling on him to oppose the Johnson administration's scaling down what they called "the level of violence," and direct negotiations with the Viet Cong.

Nixon told the group he must

reject its petition. "If I thought doing one or all of these things would lead to peace, lasting peace," he said, "I'd be for them. But I have to respectfully disagree with those who take that position."

Another student asked Nixon whether he would authorize the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, were he President.

"I would not," Nixon said. "I take a firm line on Vietnam but no, I would not. And I would not invade North Vietnam, nor would I invade any other country in the area."

"The goal is to end the war in a way that doesn't produce another war or a bigger war."

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Research director speaks tomorrow  
Roland R. Renne, director of the U.S. Office of Water Resources Research, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wells Aud. on "Water Resource Problems of the United States."

Renne will also announce the winner of the Sigma Xi Junior Research Award, presented annually by the MSU chapter of the Science Research Society.

Renne was the president of Montana State University when he assumed his present post in December, 1964.

Our Sentimental Valentines

All here . . . as pretty as you please! And that's mighty pretty pickings for the girl-of-'68! For a frill or a fabulous formal, there's no flattery so outrageous as lace or embroidery or velvet or taffeta. And who could doubt that of all the looks that'll never be "out," the "in-est" one of all is a pretty girl like you?

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Blood drive lacks goal by 970 pints  
The winter term blood drive continues today with 970 pints still needed to reach the 1,200-pint goal set by the Veterans' Association and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, drive sponsors.

The drive, held in the basement of the Auditorium, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Although anyone may give blood, there is a special request today for O-positive blood.

**EDITORIALS**



**Freedom of speech;  
McCarthy shut down**

Freedom of speech, guaranteed in the First Amendment, has traditionally been the mainstay of citizens with dissenting views on the American system.

Yet a group of leftists, with their ambiguous and unclear goals, harassed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, candidate opposing President Johnson for the 1968 Presidential nomination, to the point of cutting short his meeting with student editors in Washington Saturday.

Paying lip service to the cause of freedom, the Left seems lately to be the first to stifle in those with whom they disagree the very values they demand.

They would deny the Senator the basic freedom of presenting his views. They would deny the student press, which has been more favorable to McCarthy than the senior press, according to his aides, the right to even hear him speak.

Perhaps, as some McCarthy aides speculated, the incident at the student press conference will disassociate the more extremist elements from the senator and his

campaign for the Democratic nomination. Such a separation would indeed benefit McCarthy's image in the eyes of the general public. His aides have even encouraged McCarthy to concentrate on groups of voting public rather than tour universities and meet with student groups.

The road ahead of McCarthy is a rough one. Time and again his opposition to Johnson is noted only in terms of Vietnam, an important issue, to be sure, but not his only area of disagreement with the Administration.

It is ironic that a group of dissenters, whose very existence depends on the right to speak, would so blatantly abuse that freedom in denying it to others.

At a time when the public needs to be offered a choice, a difference of opinion in candidates, an alternative to continued war in Vietnam, it is of prime importance that McCarthy be allowed to express himself and that the public be allowed to listen.

The First Amendment... especially when it's needed.

--The Editors

**Visitation and 'U',  
now is the time...**

The speed with which action on study open houses and visitation in general is moving has reached the point of ridiculousness. Little is being done, and what has been undertaken is being pursued with the kind of fervor shown by a Kodiak bear in January.

So far the only conclusion which one can draw from the study open houses is that they are being held. Women's residence halls now have permission to carry on experimental open houses. However, the information resulting from the open houses in men's halls, and the good student reaction to them so far, is largely being ignored.

For some time the magical time period for considering the results has been set at two terms. There is no apparent reason for this.

The action of concerned administrators has been characterized, until now, by reluctance. It is apparently their attitude that visitation has no place at MSU, but it is not their right to let such attitudes slow down initiation of a visitation policy.

Of primary concern at the moment is the experimental project involving study open houses. There must be a policy change if open houses are to be held at the discretion of the hall. If study

open houses would be made widely available now, students could formulate a better opinion of visitation on their own.

The information on study open houses is now available, and more will be forthcoming shortly from the women's halls. There should be no more stalling to slow down consideration of the visitation policy change--a decision should be forthcoming by the end of this term.

--The Editors

**JOSEPH ALSOP**



**Rockefeller - Don't call me...**

NEW YORK--The immense unsurprise of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's announcement of candidacy does not change the basic Republican situation one particle. Whereas, the situation is already being importantly changed by the perceptible jelling of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's intentions for 1968.

At the beginning, there used to be two quite imaginable but fuzzy, antikey future developments that would have made Rockefeller decide to stay quietly in New York. One is out of the way now, for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has now announced that he will not contest the Democratic nomination with President Johnson.

Though no longer more than academic, this point is worth mentioning because it throws light on Rockefeller's cool self-appraisal. Briefly, he knows that his main appeal derives from the Republicans' hankering for a winner. If Kennedy had instead decided to destroy both himself and his party, the Republicans could then have been confident of winning with a zombie at the head of the ticket. And in that event, Rockefeller would have lost his main appeal.

As for the other possible development that may still keep Rockefeller out of the race, it would be an unexpectedly good showing in the primaries by Gov. Romney. Rockefeller has pledged his support to Romney, and he still means every word of that pledge. But the fact remains that the pledge will be rendered meaningless, if Romney does even half as badly in New Hampshire as the pollsters have predicted.

In that event in truth, it is not impos-



The first item to be considered is this Red Cedar problem...

**OUR READERS' MINDS**

**Don't dismiss Rosenthal**

To the Editor:

Judith Crist, Joseph Morganstern, Harris Alpert and Arthur Knight are conscientious, succinct film critics.

Paulene Kael seems a sincere reviewer, but she gets lost in her own egotism. She is in love with the sounds of her own writing, and her reviews often contain long sentences of image clauses strung together with an overabundance of "ands."

Time magazine's reviews can be lightly dismissed as slick, often humorous, entertainment.

Stanley Kaufmann and Dwight MacDonald are pseudo-judicious, cynical, opinionated individuals who reflect their personal biases and philosophies in their

film reviews. They are not at the present time reviewing motion pictures for any publications, stuffy or otherwise.

Stuart Rosenthal is not a humorous critic to be lightly dismissed. Many students probably take Rosenthal's reviews seriously, and that's too bad because they will miss many interesting films, and even plays.

Although "The Sound of Music" is merely saccharine tripe as a motion picture, and "Valley of the Dolls" I found should appeal to only sub-water intellects, I submit that Mr. Rosenthal, like Kaufman and MacDonald, does a poor job of explaining or justifying his criticisms of films or theatre in an otherwise interesting column.

Ed Oldani  
Grosse Pointe, senior

**ROTC 'rights'**

To the Editor:

There has recently been much to-do about the "rights" of a student to take any particular class which she or he desires to take. The ROTC department has been the target of much of this criticism.

In the first place I submit that it is erroneous to feel that any student has a right to an education above the mandatory level established by law. From that point on any education is a privilege which may or may not be utilized.

In the second place the University has the authority to screen applicants, thus admitting or rejecting prospective students according to established rules. The mere quantity of applicants is one important factor the University must consider if it is to match the quantity of students to the available facilities.

As the University must match facilities with students so also must the various departments develop guidelines to best ensure that the students most interested in taking a course or who are required to take that course are able to do so. The ROTC department, in its policy of admitting only those people to whom the course is necessary or complimentary, is limiting entrance into its department much more equitably than if they pursued a policy of first come first served. Especially since it has become a fad to audit or visit an ROTC course by those who feel the need to purge our university of what they believe to be an outmoded department.

Jeffrey Q. A. Smith  
Lansing, senior



**JIM DOAN**

**It could happen to you**



of the fellows had to say and make a decision.

As any good cop can tell you, it is better to talk to a hostile party in surroundings unfamiliar to him. So my first mistake was going to his office. My second mistake was staying once I arrived.

Everything starts off very friendly. Your kind-hearted Mutual of Podunk man explains the "specialized" policy to you, just for college men. He picks an arbitrary figure, like \$30,000, for an example policy. Then somewhere along the line, it would really be hard to say when, the transition is made to a policy which he feels you can afford. Surprisingly enough the cost of the policy is always based on this more meager figure. These tactics didn't bother me though. I felt that I was sharp enough to understand the rather subtle selling techniques he was using on me. After all, the man must make a living, even if I am in a select market.

Then I found I wasn't as intelligent as I thought I was. He was about half

way through filling out the application when I got suspicious. When the question was put to him, "What the hell is this?" he said in a slight southern drawl, "Well Jim, what we are going to do is send you \$10 in to see if you qualify for the preferred rates. If you don't qualify, then you get your \$10 back." Then, suddenly it hit me where I had heard that figure before. That \$10 was the first payment on the policy. In other words if I did qualify, and what do you want to bet I would have, I had myself an insurance policy.

So I am a special market. So I am higher than the average in intelligence. They why don't they treat me like that. Maybe these guys sell insurance by getting people in spots they have trouble getting out of. But I contend that they would sell just as much, and make a lot of families happier and more satisfied, by simply sitting down and explaining their policy, without the hard, and I mean hard, sell. I can tell you at least one company which won't get my business.

**Hurray, the heart will save**

To the Editor:

Recently a letter appeared in the State News about the controversy over the right handed majority trying to ostracize the left handed minority from our society. I would like to add further evidence of this.

In this country driving, by law, is done on the right side of the road. In most cars you must also insert the keys into the ignition with your right hand.

Which way do we write in this country? To the right. Try to write with a fountain pen left handed, you can't do it without smearing the ink.

Even with the Playboy Foldout you must open it up with your right hand.

In baseball it is hard to find a good left hand glove and virtually impossible to find a left handed catcher's mit.

You have never heard a person say "He's my left hand man."

Even the Armed Forces are against us, for we must salute with our right hand.

The most spiteful of all is the policy to put a wedding ring on a girl's left hand. But do not fear "lefties," for the heart is on the left.

Mark Walchak  
Detroit, sophomore



UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

# 'U' Herbarium to make new home in botany area

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

The University Herbarium Bldg. next to the Computer Center will soon be torn down to make way for a driveway to the new Administration Bldg.

The Herbarium will finally be moved to a new building and permanent residence in the Botany complex across from the Biochemistry building in April.

Campus planners must have known for some time that the building was going to be demolished. It's not even listed on the building index in the 1967 Catalog.

The Herbarium, with over 250,000 plant specimens and an average annual intake of 15,000 specimens, is considered one of the best herbaria in the country, according to John H. Beaman, associate professor of botany and curator of the Beal-Darlington Herbarium.

Plant specimens date back to the early 1800's. The Herbarium receives plant types through field

work, gifts, purchase and exchange with other herbaria.

The main object of the Herbarium is the classification of plants through evolutionary relationships.

The first home of the Herbarium when it was started in 1863 was the Journalism Bldg. It was then moved to the Natural Science Bldg. with the entire department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

The vascular and non-vascular collections were separated into separate herbaria in 1959. The vascular collection, continuing to be called the Beal-Darlington Herbarium, remained in the Natural Science Bldg. while the non-vascular collections, named the Cryptogamic Herbarium, moved to the fourth floor of the main library.

In 1963, both herbaria moved to the renovated building next to the Computer Center that was once used for chemical engineering classes. The Beal-Darlington Herbarium occupies the first floor and the Cryptogamic Herbarium is set up on the second floor.

Designed primarily for taxonomic research as well as classification, the present herbaria employ 10 research students, six in the vascular section and four in the non-vascular section. All but one of the research students are graduates.

The only undergraduate, Larry Morse, Dayton, Ohio sophomore and Alumni Distinguished Scholar winner, is conducting research on classification by computers.

No classes are held in the present building because there is no space. The new building, which is currently under construction, will have a conference

room in which classes may be held. Only graduate classes will meet in the conference room, Beaman said.



Plants by the bag

Ismael London, Puerto Rican graduate student in botany, looks over one of the many paper bag enclosed plant specimens newly arrived from Chile. State News photo by Michael Marhanka

# Handbook policies 'outdated'

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Herman L. King, Assistant Provost, admitted Tuesday that some of the policies, such as the one on cheating, stated in the newly released spring time schedule and academic handbook are out of date.

The academic section of the handbook, an innovation inserted by a committee of assistant deans, is a "first draft," said King, and will be revised.

"We first had to decide what ought to go into that last 20 pages," said King, "now we can begin to improve it."

King explained that the assistant deans, not a policy-making group, decided to insert the academic regulations for the convenience of the student.

"We wanted to make a greater

effort to get the regulations available to the students," said King.

"The time schedule handbook is given free to every student every term, and he needs it to register."

"We can up-date the time schedule each term, and be only a term behind," added King, "while the catalog is sold and is revised only once a year."

"We realize it will be inaccurate when changes are made during the term," said King, "but we'll change the handbook for the next term."

As an example, King admitted the policy on cheating, entitled "Integrity of Scholarship and Grades," needed revision.

"When we started to put the material together a year ago," said King, "we needed some machinery, so we put in the Academic Senate statement."

That statement, issued in 1963, said repeated violators would face a hearing arranged by the student's academic dean. It would be composed of the dean, or his representative, the instructor's departmental chairman, and three faculty members selected by or from the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Affairs.

The Academic Freedom Report, issued in 1966, said such matters of a disciplinary nature would go before the Student-Faculty Judiciary, which is just now getting activated.

King said the policy stated in the spring time schedule and

handbook would be revised by fall term.

"If the machinery in the handbook is followed," said King, "the student will end up in the same place."

King explained that, by the old procedure, academic deans initiated further action against repeated violators through the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, who was an ex officio member and chairman of the committee.

The new rules have the same reference to the same office, only with the Student-Faculty Judiciary as the next stop.

King noted that the 1963 Senate statement gave the instructor some definite guidelines on cheating, and also offered further recourse for action.

Under that policy, the instructor can give a failing grade to the student, but must notify the student's academic dean of the action. If the dean deems it necessary, he can initiate the hearing.

King also noted that the Aca-

ademic Senate has not formally announced that the Academic Freedom Report will supersede prior established policy.

Horace C. King, the registrar, commented yesterday that he was going to meet with some of the assistant deans to make some

changes, including that on cheating, before the summer time schedule went to press in about one week.

The University official said the inaccuracy on the cheating policy was due to "a matter of timing."

# U.S. ambassador meets with Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin discussed "a number of subjects" with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson at a 50-minute Kremlin meeting today.

It came 15 days after Thompson met Kosygin to deliver a secret message from President Johnson. Thompson requested today's meeting, indicating he had another message to deliver.

A brief Soviet announcement gave no details. The U.S. Embassy refused to say what subjects were discussed or whether any messages were handed over.

Thompson's earlier meeting with Kosygin came just before the USS Pueblo was captured by North Korea.

The new meeting followed two meetings by Thompson with For-

eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at which the ambassador discussed the Pueblo situation. The Soviet Union is now known to have complied with U.S. requests to help solve the situation but has been reported working quietly behind the scenes to keep it from blowing up.

The meeting came five days before Kosygin will meet here with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. Thant is expected to be primarily interested in talking about Vietnam.

He will visit here for 29 hours and then fly to Britain to talk with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The Soviet Union and Britain were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference that brought temporary peace in the Vietnam area.

# Bahama trip offered by ASMSU

One hundred MSU students will get out of the country for a week this spring when they embark upon ASMSU's Grand Bahama Adventure.

The trip, scheduled for March 17-24, offers a week's stay at West End's Grand Bahama Hotel, via Overseas National jet from Detroit to West End, according to Marti Ehrhart, Frankfurt senior and ASMSU travel director.

Accommodations in three-man, air conditioned rooms, including breakfast and dinner, transfers from the airport to hotel and return and gratuities are included in the \$255 rate. Rates based on a two-man room are \$267 per person.

Jeff Zeig, Hicsville, N.Y., junior and vice president for student services, said that plane fare without accommodations is available for \$98.50 for those students who prefer this arrangement.

Miss Ehrhart noted that signups have been going very well. She said the trip was repeated because of its success last year.

Deadline for signups is Feb. 12. Students signing up before this date must pay a \$25 deposit, the balance of which is due by the 12th. If a student cancels his reservation after this date, he is required to secure a substitute in order to receive a full refund.

Anyone signing up after Feb. 12 must pay the full amount, she said.

Students can contact Miss Ehrhart at 310 Student Services, or 353-8858, Monday through Thursday, 1-5 p.m.



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# Varsity Cab Co. increases rates

The Varsity Cab Co. raised its fare from 40 cents a mile to 50 cents a mile. The hike was approved by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

In a letter read before the council, the company said that insurance had gone up \$1,800, new cars cost \$100 more and repair costs and wages are up.

# Engineering expert speaks in seminar

Z. Dyzczak, dean of the College of Engineering, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, will speak on "Education of Negroes for the Space Age" at 3 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg.

The program is part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars.

Dyzczak received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto. He has had experience in research, industry and nuclear engineering.

Dyzczak also recognized as a leading authority on Negro education. As dean, he changed a small technical school in Tuskegee to a recognized and fully accredited College of Engineering in seven years.

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# Pollard looks for repeat in Relays

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Charlie Pollard reached one of the high points of his career in the MSU relays last year, and then sustained an injury which kept him from stardom the rest of the season.

This Saturday when he runs for the second time in the relays he'll be looking for a new career high.

Pollard, a 6-5, 185-pound Richmond, Va., junior, is a hurdler for MSU's track team.

He shares the American dirt record for the 70-yard high hurdle at 8.2. He also is co-holder of MSU's 65 and 70-yard high hurdle records with former Spartan Star Gene Washington.

Pollard has a successful past behind him and is looking to an even better future.

He won the 70 yard highs in the Michigan State Relays last year as a sophomore, beating Washington in the finals and tying the American mark in the preliminaries.

But he pulled a muscle in the lows in the Relays and had to

struggle the rest of the indoor and most of the outdoor season to get back into shape.

He climaxed his comeback by taking fourth in the Big Ten 120 yard high hurdles in 13.9, a career best.

He conceded that winning the

Relays title and tying the record was "one of the biggest thrills" in his track career, but added, "Beating Kansas in the shuttle hurdle relays at the Drake Relays (in April) has to be sort of equal."

Pollard likes competing in a meet like the Relays early in the season, saying, "It sort of keeps you on your toes. I get kind of excited about it all."

Pollard's toughest competition should be Kansas' George Byers. The Jayhawk ace placed third in the Relays high-hurdles in 1967 and won the lows.

Charley said, "He's an excellent hurdler and a sprinter to boot. He's the one to beat. Except for that I don't know too much about him."

## Relay tickets

Reserved seat tickets for the MSU Relays are "going very well but we still have a couple thousand available," according to Bill Beardsley, athletic ticket director.

Tickets for evening events are \$2, but \$1 for students with valid I.D.s. Afternoon preliminaries are free.

Pollard anchored the Spartans' winning shuttle hurdle relay team Saturday at Ann Arbor. They beat Western Michigan, a winner over them a week earlier.

"I think we have a chance to win Saturday," Pollard said.

Pollard looked better in practice last week after a slow start at Western Michigan on January 27.

Ex-teammate and friend Washington has been around giving Charley pointers and generally helping out.

"He keeps my morale up and gives tips," Pollard said.

Pollard improved noticeably in the lows from the Western meet to the Ann Arbor relays.

"Starts helped a little. I think I wanted to win the lows more than the highs but Bob (Steele) beat me."

The Spartans as a team have looked impressive in their first two meets and Pollard hopes the magic success formula will keep working.



SPARTAN HURDLER CHARLES POLLARD

## 'Athlete of Decade' awarded to Koufax

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Sandy Koufax, one of baseball's best left-handers, was saluted Tuesday night as the Sportsman of the Decade by the Philadelphia Golden Slipper Square Club at a father and child dinner here.

Robin Roberts, one of baseball's best righthanders, presented the award to Koufax on behalf of the club.

Koufax, now a sportscaster, was hailed for his brilliance with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and his gentlemanly bearing both on and off the field in a career which included four no-hit games and a perfect game on Sept. 9, 1965, against the Chicago Cubs, plus his standout World Series performances.

Roberts, who spent most of his outstanding career with the Philadelphia Phillies, presented Sandy with a 24 carat gold golf putter on behalf of the club membership.

The club also honored six leading high school athletes from the Philadelphia area.

## 'M' G-MEN HERE THURSDAY

# Rings are dilemma for Szypula

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Sports Writer

Most college gymnastics coaches would like to have the dilemma MSU Coach George Szypula has in still rings.

Before every dual meet, Szypula must choose from among six

performers in still rings because only three individuals, plus an all-around man, can be entered in any event.

Szypula will have to make a decision Thursday when the gymnasts meet Michigan at the Men's LM.

What makes the choice difficult is that each has proved his capabilities in past meets.

Dave Croft, Butler, Pa., senior, has won two straight Big Ten championships in the event. Larry Goldberg, Wilmette, Ill., senior, has finished third and fourth in past conference meets. Dan Kinsey, from Long Beach, Cal., finished fourth in the country last season as a sophomore.

Because only 12 men can be used in the seven-event program senior Ed Gunny is almost assured of a spot. He also competes in vault and horizontal bar.

The all-around entry is either senior captain Dave Thor or sophomore Joe Fedorchik.

This leaves Szypula with the task of choosing between Croft, Goldberg, and Kinsey to fill the two remaining positions in any dual meet.

"This is the finest group of performers I've ever had in any single event," Szypula said. "Any one of the three specialists plus Gunny (a former national champion in still rings) can win a Big Ten or NCAA crown."

"It's a coach's dream not to be able to decide who to use on a particular weekend. They all have different styles and different strengths in their routines. This makes it very difficult for me to choose."

All three specialists agree that the situation benefits them because the competition for start-

ing spots makes them work harder in practice.

"We know that whoever works the hardest during the week is liable to come out on top at a meet," Croft said.

Kinsey said that last year all five of the juniors and seniors were entered in the regionals to determine who would advance to the nationals.

This year the rules have been changed, however, and only the top three finishers from each event in the conference championships will qualify for the nationals. This means one of the three specialists will not be able to enter the Big Ten meet.

"We're all about even," Goldberg said. "The dismounts at the end of our routines can often make the difference between winning and losing."

Each of the trio feels that the toughest part of any routine is the dismount, a double flip before landing.

"You start to tire about four tricks before the end," Croft explained. "Sometimes you can have a good routine right up to the dismount and then run out of gas and miss the dismount."

This happened to Kinsey his sophomore year in a meet. He dropped off the rings at the end rather than do a difficult dismount. The judges told him it cost him about half a point on his score.

Despite the tense competition, each performer is highly complimentary of the others.

Croft feels that Kinsey has improved more than anyone else since he came to MSU. He noted that Goldberg has cleaned up his form and perfected his transition moves.

Both Kinsey and Goldberg look upon Croft's style with envy. "I feel that if I can beat Dave in a meet, I can beat anybody," Goldberg said.

So far this year, Kinsey has won the event twice, Goldberg and Gunny each have one win, while Croft is winless. All six are

within half a point of each other in average. Kinsey leads with 9.15, followed by Croft, (9.08), Goldberg (8.95), Gunny (8.85), Fedorchik (8.75), and Thor (8.7).

Each would like nothing better than to match Croft's 9.45 which he scored in the first meet of the season as a non-counter.

## MSU boxer makes semis in 'Gloves'

By GREG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

Unlike most, Howard Fenske boxes for fun if it rather than make boxing a career.

Fenske, 19-year-old Grandville, freshman, is on his way towards an amateur boxer's dream—the state Golden Gloves championship. He is also a member of the instant but rapidly growing MSU Boxing Club.

"I really don't have any aspirations, such as the Olympics or professional boxing. I just box for my own pleasure, Fenske said. "I'll just have to wait and see what develops."

Howard, a light-middleweight (156 lbs), has already advanced to the semi-finals of the Grand Rapids regionals. He won two bouts Monday night, one on a knockout of his opponent with less than a minute gone in the fight.

He fights again tonight and if he beats two more opponents, he will advance to the finals, which will be held Saturday night.

If Fenske wins there he goes directly to the Golden Gloves State championships next week.

Fenske has been in training for only three years, and in competition for only two.

While boxing in the elimination tournament last week in Grand Rapids, Fenske won his first bout from Nick Malson, of Traverse City, by a decision. The Grand Rapids Press described it as "the best bout of the evening."

MSU Boxing Club President, John Donley, has followed Fenske through the Golden Gloves tournament, and is noticeably pleased with his progress.

"I feel that Howard has an excellent chance of making the finals Saturday night, and quite likely go to the State Championships next week," Donley said.



HOWARD FENSKE

## Judo Club to face Airmen

The MSU Judo Club will face the Air Force Academy at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Men's LM Sports Arena. It will be the club's first home meet.

The club season record is 1-0. Wayne State was a 44-0 victim

and the club also took part in the AAU Pre-National tourney. Bill Bishop of the Spartans finished in second. Judo competition features six weight classes, 139, 154, 164, 176, 205, and open.

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# U.S. medal chances look slim in Olympics

## U.S. skaters lose to Czechs

GRENOBLE, France (UPI)—Former MSU star Doug Volmar scored the only U.S. goal in a 5-1 losing effort against Czechoslovakia's young and speedy hockey team to officially open the 1968 Winter Olympic games Tuesday.

The Czechs broke a 1-1 tie with two goals in the second period and then scored two more times in the final period to put the game out of reach for the

ambitious but outgunned Americans, surprise gold medal winners in the 1960 Olympics.

The U.S., facing a "killer" schedule against Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Russia and Canada, in that order, fell behind with 5:30 gone in the first period when Jan Suchy took a pass from Josef Golonka and slammed home a goal past goalie Pat Rupp of Minneapolis.

Almost 15 minutes later, the

U.S. tied it up when Volmar blasted in a six-footer with an assist by Larry Pleau, an Army private from Boston stationed at Ft. Campbell, N.Y.

The Czechs quickly broke the deadlock in the second period and the U.S. was never in it after that. Jan Havel took a pass seven feet in front of the American goal and slapped it by the post with only 2:01 gone.

Czechoslovakia made it 3-1 on a goal by Jaroslav Jirik with 14 seconds left in the second period—a shot that sent Rupp sprawling.

Two more goals in the third period—by Peter Hejma at 1:47 and Jiri Holik at 15:05—iced the Czech victory. Two other Czech goals were disallowed.

At one point in the third period, the Czechs bottled up the Americans behind their own blue line for nearly four minutes, leaving U.S. coach Murray Williamson shaking his head in frustration.

GRENOBLE, FRANCE (UPI)—The United States today marched into the 10th Winter Olympics with the largest squad of competitors but its chances to corner a major share of the gold medals appeared slim.

Of all the 113 U.S. athletes entered in the Olympics' eight event categories only 19-year-old Colorado Springs figure skater Peggy Fleming was entering the games as the girl to beat.

The dark-haired young Colorado College sophomore is favored by virtue of being the reigning two-time World Champion.

The men's skating team, headed by National Champion Tim Wood, 19, of Detroit, Mich., is not considered strong enough to get a gold medal, but Wood or fellow Detroit skater Gary Visconti, 22, could possibly get a silver or a bronze.

In the glamour Alpine Skiing events the young and relatively inexperienced U.S. ski squad is not among the favorites—the French, Austrians and Swiss—though skiing experts rank them strong and with plenty of promise which in a clutch could pull through.

"We are not coming into these events as favorites," Coach Bob Beattie said when he arrived with his team at Chamrousse last week. "We are loose and relaxed and that might be our advantage."

Of the U.S. team's men the best hopes lie with Billy Kidd, 24, of Stowe, Vt., who won a silver medal in slalom at the last Olympics in Innsbruck in 1964. Though Kidd was out of competition with a broken leg all of last season, he has shown great promise in pre-Olympic competition consistently placing in the top five.

Teammate Jim Heuga, 25, of Tahoe City, Calif., slalom bronze medal winner at Innsbruck, also could pull through though to date he has not been in top form.

The girls' squad, however, is the unknown factor. They have shown great depth this season. While not winning in major international meets they twice placed four or five of the team in the top ten, thus serving notice that despite their youth they cannot be written off.

## Bessone predicts medal for icers

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Writer

The Olympic hockey round-robin got underway Wednesday, and Amo Bessone, MSU hockey coach, sees medals for the brash U.S. team, despite the United States' loss to Czechoslovakia, 5-1, Tuesday.

"I pick the U.S. team for third," Bessone said, "behind the Russians and the Czechs. You have to pick the Soviets," Bessone explained, "but the U.S. team is a sentimental favorite for me. Everyone else says fourth or fifth, but I feel that this year we have the size, the speed and the athletes to do well."

Bessone felt that defense will be an American strongpoint.

"We have a good defenseman in Louis Nanne. He is as capable a performer as the Olympics will see," Bessone said.

But the chief reason for Bessone's selection has to be former Spartan Doug Volmar. Bessone feels that Volmar is the best of several fine forwards on the American squad.

"I think that Volmar is the key. He should be the top performer of the Olympics," Bessone said.

Bessone was lauding Volmar for the brilliant Cleveland, Ohio, native who possessed what many called the hardest shot in college hockey.

"He has the best shot in the Olympics," Bessone said. "He finally gave up the slap shot for that wrist shot of his. He had to or he wouldn't have made the team. Now he isn't telegraphing his shots to the goalie."

Bessone feels that the biggest barrier ahead for the U.S. team is the European rules that de-emphasize checking in favor of passing and skating.

The U.S. team has already been branded "a bunch of hooligans" by the European press, and the crushing board work of the Americans will not pass unnoticed in Grenoble.

"Penalties can hurt us more than anything else," Bessone said.

Bessone feels that Czechoslovakia is game but outgunned. "The Czechs were once the best team in Europe, but in spite of their spirit, they lack the manpower of the Soviet Union."

As everyone else, Bessone concedes the gold medal to the Soviet Union. Sports Illustrated

called the Soviets' national team close to a professional outfit but Bessone is a little more frank. "The closest thing to Russian hockey in this country is the NHL," Bessone said.

"Their entire program is geared for the Olympics, and they play, not so much for the sport, as for the propaganda."

"Hockey is a way of life in Russia," Bessone continued, "they play about eight months and spend the rest of the year on conditioning. It is a means of gaining a better living."

"They have a million players in their program, so it is an honor to be on the Olympic team," Bessone said that this is the rule in Europe, pointing out that the Swedes are paid for endorsing everything from butter milk to hockey sticks.

The U.S. team won the gold medal in 1960 with a hard checking game, and Bessone feels that the Soviets could be edged again.

"There are two ways to beat the Russians. You can break up their plays by checking them, or you can outshoot them."

"They will work the puck well, but you can beat them by shooting. They can match the NHL in their skating and passing, but they shoot neither well, hard nor often," Bessone said.

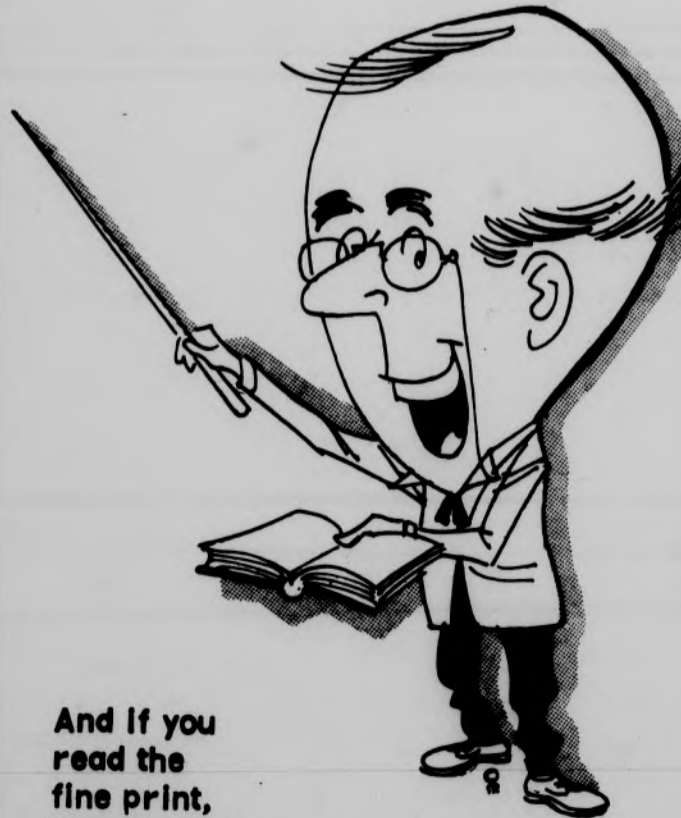
"But you have to favor them. They are the finest conditioned athletes anywhere in the world," he said.

### UPI Top 10

TEAM	POINTS
1. Houston (22) (20-0)	337
2. UCLA (13) (16-1)	327
3. North Carolina (14-1)	268
4. Tennessee (14-2)	200
5. New Mexico (17-1)	190
6. St. Bonaventure (16-0)	183
7. Columbia (13-3)	105
8. Kentucky (13-4)	73
9. Vanderbilt (14-4)	41
10. Duke (11-3)	37
Second 10: 11, Louisville 22;	
12, New Mexico State 20; 13, (tie)	
Boston College and Davidson 14;	
15, Wyoming 12; 16, Ohio State 11;	
17, Drake 10; 18, Florida 9; 19,	
Utah 8; 20, Kansas 7.	

### Practice change

The MSU Rugby Club has switched practice sessions from Wednesday night to 8-10 p.m. Thursday.



And if you read the fine print, the place to eat is still

**UNION CAFETERIA**  
basement of the Union



**Knapp's**

**grand opening of our wig salon**

special savings human hair wigs **89.95**

Marvelous opportunity to save on hand-made or semi hand-made wigs of finest quality human hair. Large selection of shades including grey mixes and frosts. Cut and styling, 12.50. Restyling your present wig, \$8

**Mr. Henri wiglets 16.95**

Beautiful human hair wiglets for quick change-about hair-dos, now at Grand Opening savings. Imported human hair, in wide selection of favorite dark and light shades.

**Meet Miss Val wig consultant**

WIG SALON-SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

national meets they twice placed four or five of the team in the top ten, thus serving notice that despite their youth they cannot be written off.

Best hopes among the girls are with its slalom specialists 16-year-old Judy Nagel, of Enumclaw, Wash., 18-year-old Kiki Kutter, of Bend, Ore., 21-year-old Rosie Fortna, of Warren, Vt., and Wendy Allen, 23, of San Pedro, Calif.

The U.S. bobsleigh teams don't appear to stand much chance against the strong Romanian, Italian and British entries. However the number one two-man sled of Paul Lamey, 29, of Manchester, N.H., and Robert Huscher, 30, of Keeseville, N.Y., have shown some promise in training at Alpe D'Huez and in one practice run even managed to beat all the other 21 teams racing.

The U.S. cross country team doesn't have a chance against the Scandinavian and Russian squads which have traditionally monopolized the event.

Hopes aren't quite so dim in speed skating since the U.S. team includes 27-year-old Terry McDermott of Essexville, Mich. McDermott won a gold medal in the 500 meter speed skating event at Innsbruck much to the surprise of the experts. However, he has done very little since in international competition.

### Wednesday's schedule

Here is Wednesday's schedule of events in the 10th Winter Olympic games. All times are Eastern standard: Women's figure skating compulsory figure skating—1:30 a.m. Men's 30-kilometer cross-country skiing—2:30 a.m. Hockey: Poland vs. Japan—7:30 a.m. Hockey: Romania vs. Austria—11 a.m. Hockey: United States vs. Sweden—11:30 a.m. First two runs two-man bobsled—12:30 p.m. Hockey: Norway vs. France—2:30 p.m. Hockey: Russia vs. East Germany—3 p.m.



remember your Valentine ... February 14th

**Knapp's**

have a heart . . . give her a treasure from Knapp's colorific silk dazzlers

Imaginative, contemporary art designs, ablaze with color on superb squares of pure silk. Gifts to go right with so many of her outfits. \$2 to \$6.

ACCESSORIES-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

fashion for a good sport

Golf pro . . . or goof-off, she'll love this authentic souffle knit golf cardigan with plunging V-neckline. In yellow, light blue, pink, beige, red, olive, navy or white. S-M-L. 11.98

SPORTSWEAR-CAMPUS CENTER EAST LANSING

romantic Memoire Cherie

An enchanting floral bouquet with a name that means "dear memory". Mossy, oriental, modern blend of delicate floral essences she'll adore in many gift ways. Cologne spray, \$6. Mist, 3.50 Dusting powder, 3.50.

COSMETICS-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

# 'Will of God' said cause of two California deaths

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—The Baptist family of two young women who, five years apart, screamed and died believes the mysterious deaths were the will of God.

The mother, Ruth Stephens, told an interviewer, "God is not vindictive. He doesn't take one without a reason. I know my daughters died because of a medical reason that so far has not been determined."

A surviving sister, Barbara, 17, said, "I know it was God's will for them to go. In some way I believe we will all benefit from it."

And another sister, Diana, 11, said, "I think God wanted them to be with Him. He needed them, that's why they went."

Medically, there is still no answer as to why Beverly Joan Stephens, 17, swam the length of a pool in Porterville on Aug. 2, 1963, stepped out, screamed and fell dead, and why her sister,

Patricia Carol Rush, 24, awoke last Jan. 17, screamed, and fell dead.

Dr. John Blanchard, Santa Barbara County coroner, said Monday studies are still being conducted in the case of Mrs. Rush but "at this point it just doesn't look as if we'll ever find out what caused the death of Mrs. Rush."

Blanchard said, however, he hasn't given up, the post mortem studies are continuing and he is consulting with the pathologist who made tests after Miss Stephens' death in 1963 and with other pathologists.

"Obviously there is a medical reason for both deaths," Blanchard said. "But our science isn't sophisticated enough to find some of the answers."

The husband and father, Everett Stephens, 44, a correctional officer at the California Men's Colony here, and his wife said

there have been hundreds of letters and phone calls since Patricia died, many offering prayers or suggestions but "others were downright vicious."

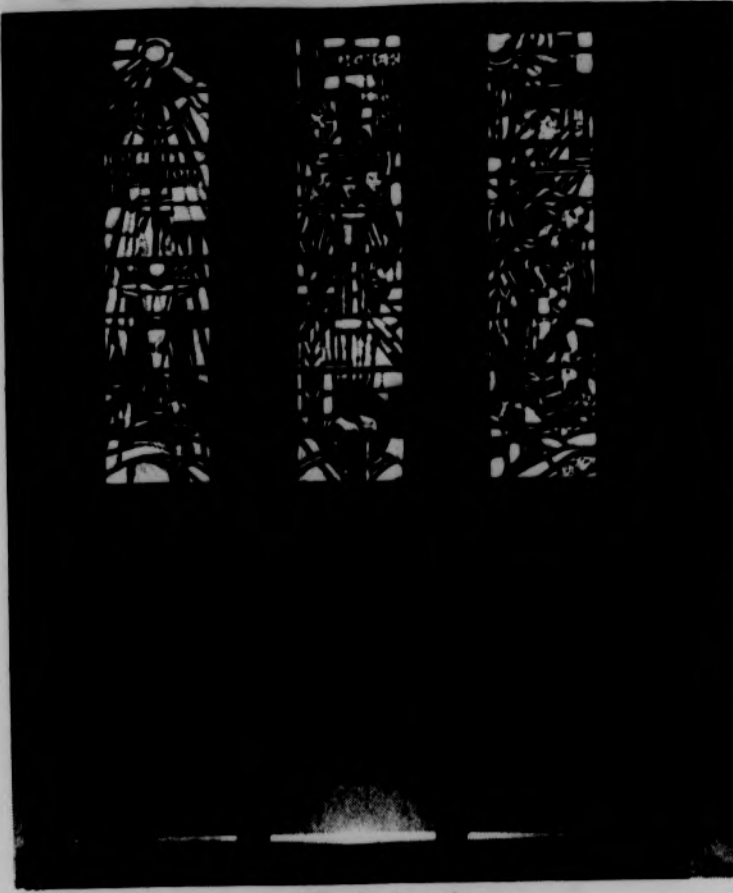
The family, active in the First Southern Baptist Church here, also includes two boys Larry, 20, and Robert, 17.

## Tri-U conference held here Friday

"Social Work in Jeopardy?" will be discussed at the 11th Annual Tri-University Social Work Conference in the Union Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the graduate schools of social work at Wayne State University, University of Michigan and MSU.

Dr. Gordon E. Yudashkin, medical superintendent of Northville State Hospital and Robert L. Green, associate professor in counseling and personnel services will be the lead speakers.



Pulpit view

Facing the pulpit of the Alumni Memorial Chapel, a worshiper can discern the building's spiritual credo inscribed on the three stained-glass windows. State News photo by Jeff Blyth

# Alumni Chapel's past recounted by sexton

By JUNE DELANO  
State News Staff Writer

Are you one of the 99 per cent of MSU students who knows little or nothing about the Interfaith Alumni Memorial Chapel?

Perhaps it's because there is no extensive written history of the building to be found on campus. The only detailed record of the Chapel is in the mind of Malcolm Dickinson, class of 1915, and sexton of the Chapel from its dedication in 1952 until 1964.

Dickinson attended chapel in Old College Hall, where it was held until the building collapsed one night while contractors were reinforcing it. Thereafter, the chapel was moved from building to building, providing students with a temporary place to worship.

Prior to World War II, the alumni decided to raise the money for a combined chapel and international center. The original plan called for a U-shaped complex on the site of the present Library.

When the contractor's bids came in, they far exceeded alumni finances, so the plans were temporarily postponed. The drive to collect funds, through private donations, began again in hopes of raising enough money to build the chapel alone.

The funds were eventually raised and the building was started on a plot of land in a secluded corner of campus that had been donated by the University.

The Chapel, located on Auditorium Road between the Kresge Art Center and the Bogue Street Bridge, is no longer in an isolated section of campus, but the surrounding landscape still protects it from the commotion of traffic and students.

"My first year in the Chapel we had around 55 weddings, but the yearly average has gone up to about 80," Dickinson said. "It is an ideal setting for a wedding, with its stained glass windows and old-world atmosphere. We also saw religious functions of many faiths."

The windows have been donated as memorials by individuals and organizations. The theme of the Chapel, "Religion, Brotherhood and Patriotism," is represented by the windows at the head of the church.

The windows on the right side of the Chapel tell the history of MSU, starting with its founding as the Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and following through in chronological sequence to the present.

The windows on the left side and at the front of the church de-

scribe various aspects of educational experience as they relate to modern life.

Throughout the church, fragments of churches bombed in the war are imbedded in the walls. They have been collected by friends of MSU who have gone abroad or have been sent back by foreigners who have visited the University.

In the entrance to the Chapel, the names of 489 MSU alumni who lost their lives in the armed forces are engraved in the walls. Dickinson, who has helped with over 1,000 weddings in the Chapel, remembers funny as well as tragic incidents.

"I can remember a bride who was a half hour late for her wedding because she got hungry and stopped for a hamburger," Dickinson said. "And there have been numerous cases of lost dresses and cakes, as well as fainting bridegrooms."

Arrangements for use of the Chapel are made through the Reservations Office at the Union.

3RD JOLTING! WEEK

**MICHIGAN** theatre

SHOWTIME 1:00-2:45-4:55-7:10-9:30

**WAIT UNTIL DARK**

**EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W

Next: Walt Disney's "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER** classic

TODAY . . . from 1:00 P.M.  
At 1:10-3:14-5:18-7:20-9:25

LADIES DAY . . . 60¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

YEAR'S MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIE!  
They're young...they're in love  
...and they kill people.

**WARREN BEATTY**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**BONNIE & CLYDE**

Technicolor from Warner Bros. Seven Arts W

Next! Clint Eastwood - "Good, Bad and Ugly"

## Auto Workers pose threat of GM strike

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers (UAW) threatened Tuesday to strike four more General Motors Corp. (GM) plants in a move that could put up to 36,500 GM workers on strike by next week.

The Union's latest strike deadlines were set up for GM installations in the Flint, Mich., area where nearly 20,000 workers could be involved. The deadline

was set at 9:15 a.m. EST next Tuesday.

The new strike threats came on top of similar deadlines at GM installations in Pontiac, Mich., where 16,500 workers are ready to strike Friday unless local contract agreements are hammered out.

If both Pontiac and Flint are struck, GM would be faced with another major shutdown. The firm is still recovering from a trio of foundry strikes which added up to 134,000 workers in the past few weeks.

The Flint deadlines involved the Chevrolet manufacturing plant, the Chevrolet V-8 engine plant, and a national parts distribution center. No Chevrolet assembly line was involved.

The UAW said the Flint deadline would be moved up "one day" if the company elects to operate any of the plants involved on overtime this Saturday.

The Pontiac negotiations were reported "very diligent" by a GM spokesman who said both sides hoped to keep working to avert a Friday strike.

The company and the union announced agreement on three new local contracts, including the touchy Chevrolet plant at Muncie,

was set at 9:15 a.m. EST next Tuesday.

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## Report denies fluid removal in Blalberg

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A Grooteschuur Hospital spokesman denied today that fluid had been removed from near Philip Blalberg's transplanted heart.

He was commenting on a statement by another hospital spokesman Monday that it was necessary to tap fluid which gathered in a sac around the heart several times.

Reports said the fluid gave no cause for alarm but indicated it was one reason for the setback that is delaying Blalberg's discharge from the hospital.

The world's only surviving heart transplant patient, Blalberg, 58, is not likely to leave the hospital for at least two or three weeks, sources said.

Mrs. Blalberg said her husband's homecoming had been delayed "for at least some weeks, maybe a month." The hospital had hoped he could go home in mid-February.

"They have decided we were going much too fast," Mrs. Blalberg told reporters. "After his discharge, he will have to go back to the hospital every morning for some time, so he must have more time to build up his strength."

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# THE TREASURE SEEKERS

**Tonite at Grandmother's!**

**• NO COVER TONITE •**

**• FIRST SHOW 9:30 •**

• THURSDAY

## MSU ASIAN-Latin American-African Series PRESENTS

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by  
**Sudha Chandra Sekhar**



Kumari Sudha Doraiswamy who symbolizes the peak of purity and perfection in Bharata Natyam has won a reputation among discerning critics as one of the most outstanding classical dancers in the country today

**TONIGHT**  
**FEBRUARY 7**  
**Fairchild Theatre**

Admission \$2.50

MSU Students with valid ID 50¢ with ID at door.

**UNION TICKET OFFICE**



# Performing Arts succeeds with Animal Farm

"Animal Farm" is by far the best thing that the Performing Arts Company (PAC) has done this year—rather ironic considering the nature of the play and the cast who perform in it.

The graduate students who comprise the PAC and dominate the casts of its productions are currently on tour with "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," thus relinquishing the Arena theater to the seven undergraduates who assume multiple roles in this adaptation of the "reader's adaptation" of George Orwell's novel.

In portraying the animals who stage their own glorious revolution

against Farmer Jones and assume control of the farm, the acting personnel are called upon to mimic bestial characteristics and sounds while maintaining the allegorical treatment of communism in theory and application. The task is a difficult one, requiring somewhat sophisticated oral and physical interpretation. The seven students manage this to the extent that the audience becomes completely engaged by the action in the arena.

David Stevens, for example, as Squealer, the liaison between the ruling pigs and the proletariat animals looks like a villain out of "Flash Gordon," a resem-



blance which immeasurably enhances his performance as the contemptuous second-in-command.

By the same token, E. J. Steele who impersonates Napoleon, the imperious sovereign swine, is the simulcrum of every real and fictional tyrant, not only in physical aspect but in his stance and style of movement.

When an audience takes a personal dislike to an actor playing a heavy, he has fulfilled the basic criterion of success. And Steele exudes odium to the extent that I find it difficult to stomach my own approval of his performance.

These two are the outstanding characterizations; the other players, however, are most satisfactory and exhibit remarkable thespian dexterity as they jump from one role to the next.

The adaptation by Nelson Bond was meant to be read by seven readers, most likely sitting in chairs facing a lecture hall crowd. PAC has chosen to stage the script, injecting a great deal of life into the allegory. The movement on the "in-the-round" stage is ingeniously planned with precise blocking and well-choreographed motion.

Even the use of lighting, when these effects are occasionally employed, is impressive, giving direction and guidance to the moods and attitudes of the viewer.

This is the outstanding feature of PAC's rendition of "Animal Farm." They have successfully involved their audience in the action despite the fact that the characters are animals.

Thus in Orwell's novel, the central satiric technique detaches the reader from direct immersion in the depiction and brings him to look at the ideas in question from a novel and more objective perspective.

In the PAC version, the persuasion is derived from the theatergoer's empathic entrance into the bestial society. The methodology is the exact opposite of that observed in the pub-

lication, yet Orwell's satire emerges from the staged program virtually intact.

The hallmark of success for this kind of effort is its effectiveness—and "Animal Farm" as presented by PAC is astoundingly effective.



Animalism

Mollie the Horse (Denise Judevine) and Benjamin the Mule (Steve Shelton) ponder the fate of the farm animals following the revolution and establishment of "Animal Farm."

State News photo by Lance Lagoni



Sovereign swine

Squealer (David Stevens) and Napoleon (E. J. Steele), discuss the prospects for a ruling class of hogs in The Performing Art Company's production of "Animal Farm."

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## Reagan says he will refuse vice-presidential candidacy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Tuesday he would refuse the Republican vice presidential nomination if it's offered to him at the August GOP National Convention.

"I have no interest in that job," he told a news conference. "I believe there's a greater opportunity for the cause I believe in right here in California."

The Republican governor's answer came in response to a newsman's question. He was asked if he would accept the vice presidential nomination if the nominee then asked him.

Asked if he would turn down a request by the presidential nominee that he be the GOP candidate for the no. 2 spot, Reagan answered "Yes."

Reagan has repeatedly denied he is a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination and said he doesn't want to be vice president but this marked the first time he has gone so far as to say he would turn down the no. 2 spot if it was offered.

Commenting on a suggestion he might be persuaded to share a ticket headed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the California governor said, "The last thing I want is a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket."

This statement, he said later, meant "I don't want to be on the ticket at all."

Reagan said he has done everything possible to discourage his

backers in other states in their attempts to put his name on the primary ballot.

He said he had expected Tuesday's placement of his name on the Wisconsin primary ballot. He said Wisconsin law is "similar to Oregon's and there's nothing we can do about it."

Reagan also said the Johnson administration's handling of the USS Pueblo seizure by North Korea indicated the President is

following a policy of appeasement in world affairs.

"Our record is a little better than one of appeasement," he said. "We have lost a great deal of ground in not taking positive steps in the first 24 hours."

Reagan reiterated his earlier position that the United States consider seizing North Korean ships in retaliation for the Pueblo hijacking.

### MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES PRESENTS

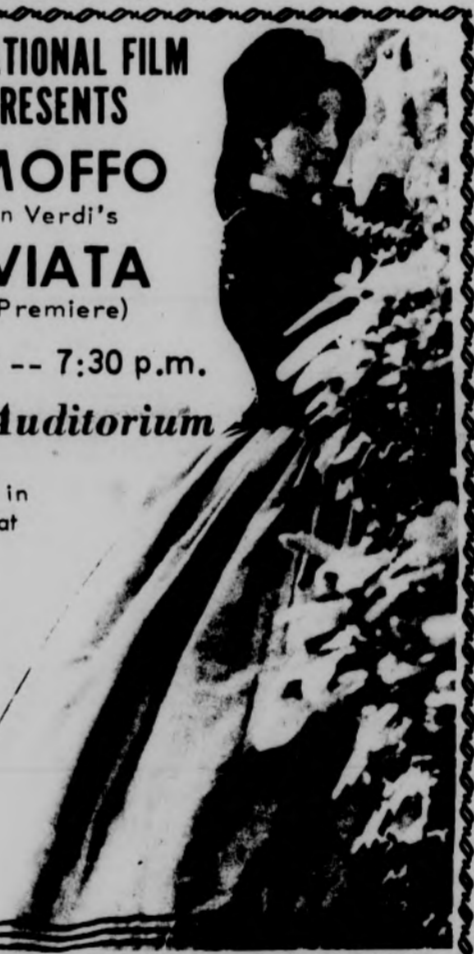
ANNA MOFFO  
as Violetta in Verdi's  
LA TRAVIATA  
(Midwestern Premiere)

Thurs., Feb. 8 -- 7:30 p.m.  
University Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 in advance; \$1.50 at the door.

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

A Cine Cum Laude Picture



### TONIGHT ON NBC

## Fred Astaire puts together fourth television special

HOLLYWOOD IP -- "Old dancers never die, they just sweat away," groaned Fred Astaire as he swirled a mug of stout.

The drink was to help replenish the five pounds he had dropped in putting on "The Fred Astaire Show," which appears tonight on NBC. He had finished the final number—a rock version of his old "top hat" dance—the night before, and he was understandably exhausted. Yet his jaunty step and his jaunty manner remained unchanged.

"Well, I like to dance," he admitted, "but it's such damned hard work. At least it is the way I do it. I can't do things the easy way. I figure if I'm going to do something, it's got to be the best I know how. Otherwise there's no point in doing it."

"Oh, I know how they generally do dance numbers in television. They say, 'Let's have a soft-shoe number here,' then they get

six girls and they throw a routine together. And that's the way it looks—thrown together."

The Astaire approach to television is unique. He declines to guest on anyone else's show, preferring to limit himself to hand-crafted specials. There have been only four in 10 years:

"An Evening With Fred Astaire," which won nine Emmies in 1958; "Another Evening With Fred Astaire," 1959; "Astaire Time," 1960, and tonight's show. All have had schedules far longer than the usual television show.

"I wish I could be like Dean Martin; he's a genius at doing a show with speed, yet maintaining his particular charm," said Astaire. "As for myself, I started laying out the dances for about four weeks. Then I worked with the dancers for another eight weeks of rehearsals and taping. Here—look at this."

He displayed a calendar of his last month of work. It was as detailed as a military operation, with each day of seven-day weeks designated for numbers in various stages of development. He was so wrapped up in his work that he didn't get out to Santa Anita racetrack to watch his new filly Sharp Curve win a race.

TODAY & THURS. Feature 7:35 & 9:40

INGMAR BERGMAN'S **Persona**  
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN

STARTS FRIDAY

De Broca's Crowning Touch!  
**"KING OF HEARTS"**  
ALAN BATES

COLOR BY DELUXE TECHNISCOPE Distributed by Looney Pictures Corporation

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

## COMING GONZALO TORRES



ERICKSON KIVA

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SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

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JULIE ANDREWS AND MARY TYLER MOORE

THOROUGHLY MODERN  
**MILLIE**

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MATINEES DAILY AT 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. & 9:30

NOW A MOVIE!  
**Valley of the Dolls**  
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents

### CREST FRIDAY 4-Feature Dusk-to-Dawn Show

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

Stings of death! talons of terror!

Excited by the smell of fear the giant bees inflict their fatal stings!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
**THE DEADLY BEES**  
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS  
Half man half beastbird

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
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**Ghost in the Invisible Bikini**

PLUS  
Joan Fontaine  
**"The Devil's Own"**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Box office opens 6:30

AN EVENING OF NIGHTMARES! CAN YOU TAKE IT?

**STARLITE**  
Drive-In Theatre  
A Fine Tradition of Quality Shows

Tonight  
All Color Program  
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING  
Gates Open at 6:30

"SHE FREAK"  
Shown at 7:07 and 10:30  
"KNIVES OF THE AVENGER"  
at 9:00 only

FREE IN CAR HEATERS

Second Blood Chiller! Don't come if you scare easy!  
"KNIVES OF THE AVENGER"

Extra! Color Cartoon & Short Subject

IN THE DARK CORRIDORS OF EVERY WOMAN'S SOUL THERE LURES A

She Freak

ALL THE MIRTH OF THE WORLD IN COLOR!

**CAMPUS** theatre  
Starts Today!  
Feature At 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

LADIES' DAY 75¢ to 6PM

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—Bosley Crowther, New York Times • Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek  
—Judith Crist, NBC TV Today Show • Hollis Alpert & Arthur Knight, Saturday Review • William Wolf, Cue Magazine  
—National Board of Review

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PRESS ASSISTANT

Other Johnson in LBJ's circle

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wyatt Thomas Johnson Jr., an impressive young man of 26, had a ring-side seat as usual Tuesday at another super-secret session of President Johnson and his key advisers on war and peace.

Tom Johnson is assistant White House press secretary. He came to the White House two and a half years ago, as a White House Fellow, one of 15 young people out of 3,000 applicants for a year's internship with the federal government.

Tom had something of a newspaper background and had ambitions to be a publisher. So he wound up in the White House press office for his year's tour, serving under the then press secretary, Bill D. Moyers.

Once the year was up he was named assistant press secretary. He has been that ever since, now serving under George Christian. He still is doing something of a reporting job. He has a notebook handy in such meetings as the one Tuesday to make an informal record of what went on and who made what points.

The meeting included the President's top national security advisers, presumably discussing the Communist outburst in Vietnam and the North Korean seizure of the American intelligence ship Pueblo.

"This has been a great experience, to see all the problems and

how the President has dealt with them," Tom Johnson told a reporter.

"The President has given me just about every opportunity to take on responsibility and become a good backup briefing officer and press officer. I think he feels that I would be of little value if I were not completely informed, so that is one reason he permits me to sit in and document some of the meetings for the records."

Tom is somewhat torn between remaining on at the White House or going back to his home town of Macon, Ga., and the newspaper business. When he was in junior high school, young Johnson started in as a school correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and News.

He caught the eye of the publisher of the two papers, Peyton Anderson. Eventually Anderson and the newspapers sponsored scholarships for him at the University of Georgia's Journalism school and then for two years at the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

There was an implicit understanding that Tom would come back to Macon after he was through college. Instead that White House fellowship came up and Johnson has been serving President Johnson.

The President has made it evident he wants Tom to stay where he is. And the latter may do that for some time to come.

"I find the President to be an extremely exciting and challenging man to work with," he says. "I feel that every day is a classroom in which I learn more about the government and the presidency and developments on the world scene."

Tank attack

(continued from page one) Two Marines were killed and 22 wounded in the day's fighting, raising their losses for a week in Hue to 37 dead and 283 wounded. They captured one Viet Cong and counted five dead in a two-block advance.

American and Vietnamese troops fought on at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles northeast of Saigon, where Communist units that may total 750 men clung to two strong points. The situation was reported quiet along the demilitarized zone

and in northernmost Quang Tri Province, where U.S. Marines were reported to have been killed by four or five divisions of North Vietnam's regulars. The Mekong Delta below Saigon, the nation's populous rice bowl, was officially described as "a model of quietude" with the allies again in control of the major cities.

While attention focused largely on ground operation, the U.S. Command announced an Air Force F105 Thunderchief and a Communist MIG21 were shot down in separate air duels northwest of Hanoi Monday.

The pilot of the Thunderchief is missing.

The MIG was the 106th Soviet-designed fighter claimed by American pilots in dogfighting over Vietnam. The Thunderchief was the 40th American plane felled in such actions and the 797th officially listed as lost from all causes in combat over the North.

Knudson

(continued from page one) of overseas and Canadian operations and all domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions. At Ford he will be chief operating officer, will report directly to Ford and will run the company in Ford's absence.

Generally considered the No. 4 man at GM after an executive shuffle last fall, Knudson was one of the firm's biggest stockholders. As of last May, he held 42,507, worth more than \$3.3 million at current market values. It was not immediately clear what disposition would be made of the GM stock but industry speculation was that he probably would dispose of his holdings—perhaps trading them for Ford stock.

It seemed certain that Knudson would have to make some arrangement so that he did not control such a large bloc of voting power with a major rival. Ironically, Knudson's father, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudson, who headed GM from 1937 to 1940, had been a high executive of Ford before joining GM.

Knudson told a news conference, at which he appeared later with Ford, that the stock question was "a personal matter." Ford said that his company had not been looking actively for a president.

"Knudson's availability triggered the idea," he said. Ford added that he himself expected to be spending much time in Washington working as head of a special businessmen's committee charged by President Johnson with finding jobs for 700,000 hardcore unemployed in the next three years.

Red offensive

(continued from page one) was being gradually destroyed. With the clandestine Communist movement operating so efficiently in the capital city, hopes have been dashed that any real progress has been made in the towns and hamlets in the countryside.

The pacification program appears set back indefinitely in view of its major objective, the security and economic development of the population.

This has been a key aim. From President Johnson down, leaders in the allied effort have made it clear for years that the Vietnam war involved not only military moves but also "the other war," the promotion of safety and stability among the people.

There were repeated statements of progress. In June 1966 William J. Porter, then deputy ambassador in Saigon, told President Johnson that the program "is really beginning to roll." That September President Johnson said progress was impressive, while Robert Komer, whom he assigned to direct the program, observed: "We think we are getting up steam."

By last December the U.S. Embassy, citing computer analyses, was saying that two-thirds of South Vietnam's 17 million people were living in secure areas controlled by the government.

Americans closest to the pacification program in the field agreed in January that it was hopelessly out of date, having been devised and developed for use in a purely guerrilla environment.

What of the picture over all? While Westmoreland's headquarters declines to discuss what may be done, he has often referred to the American military posture here as "defensive in strategy, offensive in tactics."

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