

An exam . . .
is nothing more than a
game of mutual bluff.
--Charles Wrigley

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

and colder with chances
of light snow before noon today
and an expected high of 28.

Vol. Number 122

East Lansing, Michigan

February 8, 1968

10c



SDS protest

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) protest the Vietnam War in front of the Auditorium Wednesday. Only a handful of protestors was present. State News Photo by Dick Best

Small SDS group protests war and apathy at Aud.

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

A small group of students protested against the war in Vietnam Wednesday in front of the Auditorium. About 15 members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) stood in the cold mud carrying signs proclaiming "The Innocent Suffer Most and Protest Against the Murder in Vietnam." Joe Ciumpa, Lansing freshman, said "We're trying to measure the sentiment against the war on this campus. Evidently there is none." The protestors, mostly members of the SDS Peace and Freedom Committee, blamed lack of publicity and the sudden cold weather for the sparse attendance. The main topic of conversation was student apathy. "Students don't give a

damn about apathy," one sign carrier said. Ciumpa said that he considered the demonstration a true indicator of the spirit on this campus. "Students don't care. They have their TG's every Friday and the University gives them nice movies and lectures--everything to keep them from thinking," Ciumpa said. "I wore a red paint to symbolize the blood of war casualties, a demonstrator said. "We care most of all about the civilians," a young girl said. "They are the ones who suffer the most. We also care about the soldiers as people, because for every death there is a mother or wife who suffers." Ciumpa said that one objective of the demonstration was to get people to stop and talk about the war. "First we have to show them that there is a war. We're

trying to impose a conscience on the students that they don't seem to possess," Ciumpa said. Few people stopped or talked. Many walked by curiously reading the signs. "Once they admit there is a war, they have to take a stand on it," Ciumpa said. A freshman strolled up with a peace button on his coat. "This is my protest," he said. "We aren't making ourselves heard at the polls because there are no good candidates. I think mass action will be more effective in the future," Ciumpa said. One protestor complained about the cold. "We can't depend on the weather to assist us in our struggle against the war," Ciumpa said.

U.S. WITHDRAWS ENTERPRISE

Soviet ships off Korean shore

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where American fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis. Government sources said Wednesday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base. Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, de-

stroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels. The sources, disclosing these developments, said there was no connection between the presence of the Soviet ships and the withdrawal of the Enterprise. But they conceded the actions could create the impression of a partial American pullback in the face of Soviet naval pressure. Withdrawal of the Enterprise to the southern fringe of the Korean Strait was tied by some U.S. sources to diplomatic moves aimed at getting Communist North

Korea to return the intelligence ship Pueblo and the 82 survivors of her crew. The Pentagon confirmed that an 83rd member of the Pueblo crew had been killed and three were injured. It did not give any details of how the death and injuries occurred. The dead man was identified as Duane D. Hodges, a fireman from Creswell, Ore. Fireman Apprentice Steven E. Woelk was described as seriously wounded and Radioman Charles H. Crandell and Ma-

USE RUSSIAN TANKS

VC make more inroads in Saigon and DMZ

SAIGON (AP) -- Radio messages from a Special Forces camp on the western flank of U.S. Marine lines below the demilitarized zone told of heavy inroads on the camp Wednesday by Hanoi regulars attacking for the first known time with Russian-made tanks. Sporadic fighting persisted in and around Saigon, much of it in the Chinese sector, Cholon. Jet bombers heavily attacked an enemy detachment spotted shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday five miles south of the city limits. Explosion of the bombs jarred windows in the heart of the city. The menaced Special Forces camp was Lang Vei, a lookout post in the mountains near the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The fight drew attention again to the forecast of allied authorities that North Vietnamese divisions will strike south in the wake of the bloody Communist offensive that has challenged political and military alignments in South Vietnam. Though survivors among some 400 civilians irregulars and 25 U.S. Green Beret advisers were officially reported to have held out in bunkers of Lang Vei through the day, against an 800-man attacking force, further word was still awaited after nightfall. In a claim that didn't jibe with American reports, Radio Hanoi declared the camp was overrun at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after a fight of little more than two hours and the defenders were annihilated or captured. It said two outposts to the south also fell. Lang Vei is situated on an invasion route from Laos, by which the North Vietnamese moved in nine Soviet-built T34 medium tanks for the onslaught. It was the first time since the Marine anchor against an expected offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions. Saigon authorities said five of the tanks were destroyed, four by the defenders' 57mm recoilless rifles and the other by air strikes. But the toll on the garrison was obviously heavy. Red flame throwers were reported to have driven defenders from perimeter gun posts. A Special Forces sergeant at one point radioed Da Nang that only five of the 25 Americans were still alive--he and

four others in a headquarters bunker. He said a wrecked tank was on top of the bunker. All the camp's installations above ground had been leveled. U.S. planes and Marine artillery at Khe Sanh fired tons of explosives in support of the garrison. There was no word of the fate of 2,500 Laotian refugees, including 500 soldiers, who fled to Lang Vei two weeks ago from a town near the frontier to escape attacking North Vietnamese troops. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was in the northern sector for an inspection trip. He conferred at Da Nang with the Marine commander, Lt. Gen. Robert W. Cushman Jr. Asked whether the Lang Vei action might

be the start of Hanoi's big drive, a senior member of Westmoreland's staff commented, "I wouldn't go that far." Like all Special Forces camps, Lang Vei was not expected to be able to withstand a massive enemy attack. The camps are spotted in strategic areas, often near the borders, where scouts can keep watch for enemy troop movements and intelligence information. The capabilities of air and artillery to provide support often has meant survival for the camps, however, and relatively few have been overrun. From Lang Vei and Khe Sanh in the west to Gio Linh and Cua Viet in the east the allied positions near the DMZ were facing up to an increasing enemy threat. (please turn to back page)

General criticizes U.S. on strategy in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin said Wednesday that if the United States had adopted his strategy of using U.S. troops to hold fortified positions in South Vietnam, last week's Viet Cong assaults would have been stopped cold. The Communist attacks on 35 South Vietnamese population centers "substantiated and reinforced" his enclave theory, Gavin said. American forces were "spread too thin, doing the job the South Vietnamese forces should be doing," and this allowed the Viet Cong to "sneak in and attack" and "cries that should have been heeded from attack," the general said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass. The United States should hold fortified positions, and South Vietnamese troops should take over the war's field operations, he said. "The way we're going now, I can see this thing lasting for five, maybe ten years," Gavin, a former ambassador to France and a former Army planning chief, retired from active duty in 1958 after a disagreement with the Eisenhower administration over military policy. He now is chairman of the board of an industrial research firm. His proposal Wednesday was similar--with one major exception--to the one he made two years ago in a letter to Harper's magazine. He suggested then that the United States had sufficient forces in South Vietnam "to hold several enclaves on the coast where sea and airpower can be made fully effective. By enclaves, I suggest Camranh Bay, Da Nang and similar areas where American bases are being established." Gavin insisted Wednesday his original proposal had been misunderstood. He was not suggesting, he said, that American troops be withdrawn from all inland areas "to Anzio beachhead-like positions." "I don't like the terms 'withdraw' or 'pull out,'" he said. "Gen. William C. Westmoreland has powerful logistic strength. He should use it to permit

the South Vietnamese to take over field operations. "I have recommended continually the use of U.S. forces for a holding action at all our present bases." Gavin suggested his enclave strategy would permit the reassignment of American troops "back home, to Europe--anywhere--just out of Vietnam." Once South Vietnamese forces are sufficiently trained and supplied in the field, they could also begin the task of holding the positions the Americans had formerly held, he said. Another major job for the South Vietnamese is gaining the support of the people," Gavin said. Asked if he thought the South Vietnamese could ever win greater popular support, he replied: "It's grim. It will take a lot of re-training and a lot of time."

Hours motion postponed by ASMSU

The ASMSU student board took no definite action Tuesday night in an unusually brief meeting. Three motions, including one to eliminate hours for second and third term freshmen coeds, were either referred or postponed. The hours proposal, which was introduced last week by W.C. Blanton, senior member-at-large, was postponed for one week to let board members discuss it informally with the Women's Inter-Residence Council. Last week, there seemed to be a feeling of approval among board members, but consensus Tuesday was that one more week of discussion would be advantageous. Voicing strong opposition to postponing the hours amendments was Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large. "It doesn't seem that any minds will be changed by a survey. I know mine won't," Lang said. "If we are going to get any action on this matter by next fall term we will have to act now," he said. Blanton said the delay was due to a lack of feedback from students on the proposal. "The few people I have talked to were in favor of it, but I haven't talked to enough people. I hope to get more reaction before I vote on the motion," Blanton said. In other business, Terry Hassold, cabinet president, announced that the Lovin' Spoonful show last Friday made approximately \$2,000. Hassold also said that there is a possibility that Bill Cosby will be appearing on campus spring term. "No contract has been signed. However, it appears likely that we will be able to get him for the first week in spring term," Hassold said. Dick Herrold, Inter-Fraternity Council president, announced that Pierce Myers, Moline, Ill. junior, would be replacing him in two weeks. Myers will sit informally with the board for two meetings before taking office. Two financial matters, the Water Carnival budget and a banquet for Pop Entertainment workers, were referred to committees for action next week. The board appropriated \$45 to send three delegates to the National Student Association regional conference at Eastern Michigan University this weekend.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADER

Cooks to speak on jobs

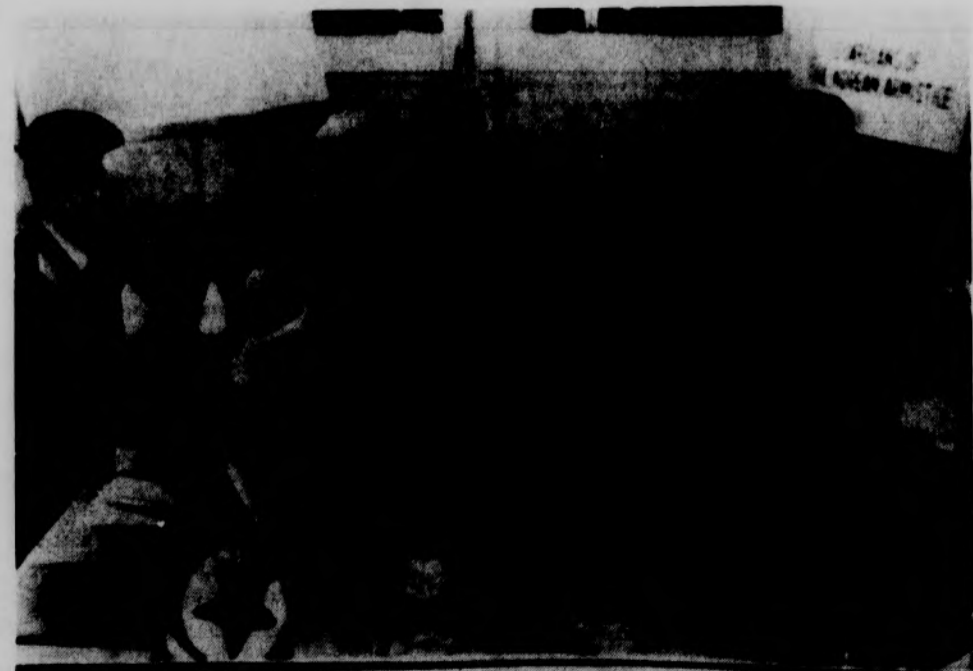
By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Stoney Cooks, national campus coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at 8 tonight in 38 and 39 Union to any students and faculty members interested in joining SCLC's Spring Mobilization Campaign for Jobs. Cooks' remarks will follow comments made by SCLC head Rev. Martin Luther King in Washington D.C. Tuesday night about the spring campaign. King said statements of concern--even if they come from the White House--won't stop a massive march on Washington this spring. "No appeal at this time could persuade us to call it off," King said. "This will be a kind of 'stay-in' and 'wait-in'!" King said at a news conference. "We will come to Washington and stay until we get a response." Robert L. Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services and former SCLC educational director, will work closely with Cooks to organize MSU's part in the campaign. MSU will serve

as one of the four national campus campaign centers. "King has said this will be the most intensive and specific campaign, in terms of direction, that SCLC has ever organized," Green said, after contacting Andy Young, executive director of SCLC, traveling with King. King said this is the last opportunity in which the country can demonstrate that massive nonviolent demonstrations can serve as an instrument for social reform, Green reported. Green said King will speak in Grosse Pointe March 14 and MSU "will make an effort to bring him to campus around that date." King's march is scheduled for early in April. Spokesmen for the organization in Washington have given a few details but they say the campaign will be built around approximately 3,000 demonstrators--200 from each of 15 major cities. At MSU, Green hopes for a broad campus contribution to the campaign. He said he expects students from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, University of Chicago, "and many other midwestern

schools" to join MSU in support of the campaign. King said Tuesday night that response from Congress to quell the march must come in the form of legislation to provide greater job and income opportunities for Negroes. President Johnson may be concerned over the consequences of bringing thousands of demonstrators to the capital in April for a stay that may stretch into weeks, but it has to happen because nothing else is being done to relieve a "chaotic situation" in the nation, King said. The President had remarked at a news conference Friday that Congress is already busy on legislation to help the disadvantaged. When demonstrators make demands on the time and attention of members of Congress, he said, time is "taken away from things they could be doing to help them." "King is right," Green said. "Negroes in America don't cause riots. The blame is on the President and Congress who worry more about suppression of rather than causes leading to riots."

rine Sgt. Robert J. Chicca were described as slightly wounded. The White House said the names of the dead and injured were provided by North Korean representatives at a conference at Panmunjom, Korea. The Enterprise, carrying some 90 warplanes, was sent into the Sea of Japan off South Korea in a show of forces shortly after the North Korean navy snatched the Pueblo into Wonsan harbor Jan. 22. The big carrier had been on its way to station off North Vietnam after a visit at Sasebo, Japan.



The great debate

U.S. Army Col. John P. Lucas (right), United Nations Command secretary, and South Korean representative Col. Kim Yung Soo (next to Lucas) listen to charges by North Korea's Col. Han Juyong during a secretarial-level armistice commission meeting in Panmunjom, Korea, Tuesday. It was the first non-secret meeting at the truce site since the start of negotiations on the seized U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo. UPI Telephoto

HIT INFLEXIBILITY

JMC group urges Nat. Sci. revamp

By AIMEE PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Several Justin Morrill College (JMC) students are attempting to establish a more flexible structure for the natural science program now being offered by JMC.

The issue will be referred to the JMC Faculty Forum at its first meeting tonight for further discussion. It will be open to students and faculty.

Frances N. Fletcher, assistant professor of natural science, William T. Gillis, instructor in natural science, and Marvin D. Solomon, professor of natural science were invited to discuss the problems with the 10 interested students who attended the meeting.

The nat. sci. courses now offered by JMC differ from the University nat. sci. courses in their emphasis on independent study in the form of a term paper. JMC attempts to give each student a liberal education combining independent study and classroom teaching.

gram on the grounds that the limited number of nat. sci. courses available was restricting.

Although no solutions were found, the handful of students aired their views on the program, a procedure that has been customary in JMC in the past. Solomon pointed to a lack of funds in answer to the question of more individualized courses and expansion of the program.

Several students asked for a stronger emphasis on the social consequences of science. Gillis replied that although students wanted the "frosting without the cake," he advocated the need for the fundamentals in science first, followed by the more interesting social consequences.



Pals

Judy Moore, Kalamazoo junior and Miss MSU candidate, presents a "little girl" skit during the talent competition of the Miss MSU contest.

'Secret' talks ignite students in Seoul

SEOUL (AP) -- U.S. troops fired warning shots into the air Wednesday, then swept back 400 South Korean students who tried to march on Panmunjom where U.S. and North Korean delegates were assembling.

The students were protesting against three secret meetings of the United States and the North Koreans at Panmunjom on the seizure of the USS Pueblo.

An open armistice meeting was held at Panmunjom but the Pueblo was not discussed. South Korean sources said a fourth secret U.S. - North Korean session was held before the open meeting.

A U.S. military spokesman denied the United States apologized but did not deny there was a secret meeting. North Korea insists over U.S. denials that the Pueblo invaded North Korean territorial waters and has demanded an apology.

South Koreans and their government have been critical of the secret meetings. They feel the United States has paid too much attention to the North Korean capture of the Pueblo and not enough to North Korea's infiltrators, such as those who invaded Seoul on Jan. 21 in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park.

The students tried to cross Freedom Bridge over the Imjin River, five miles south of Panmunjom. Soldiers from the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division guarding the bridge first fired 20 warning shots.

As the students came on, the soldiers, with the help of tanks and armored cars, pushed most of the demonstrators back. Korean police said 24 students were injured, nine seriously. A statement from the 2nd Division said no students were injured.

Afterward, about 100 students stood on a nearby hill shouting, "March North," and waving anti-Communist banners and signs protesting the secret meetings.

The upshot was that the Education Ministry banned anti-U.S. demonstrations by students anywhere in South Korea.

Students leaders from six major colleges and universities in Seoul met Wednesday night and decided to hold protest rallies.

Small groups of Korean War veterans staged orderly protest demonstrations during the day in front of the U.S. Embassy in downtown Seoul.

The South Korean government was trying to tame down anti-U.S. feeling, the first to erupt in five years, but took measures to halt any more North Korean incursions across the Demilitarized Zone.

The Defense Ministry reported all discharges in the army had been frozen. In Washington, the Defense Dept. identified the dead crewman of the Pueblo as Duane D. Hodges, a fireman from Creswell, Ore. It also named three other crewmen who were injured, one seriously.

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



"We will come to Washington to stay until we get a response," Rev. Martin Luther King.

International News

U.S. TROOPS swept back 400 South Korean students who tried to march on Panmunjom where U.S. and North Korean delegates were assembling to discuss the fate of the USS Pueblo. The students were protesting exclusion of South Korea from the meetings.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES reported that the Russians have moved a force of 10 or 15 warships into Korean waters in the area where American fighting ships have concentrated in the Pueblo crisis.

THE BOMBING CAMPAIGN against North Vietnam entered its fourth year while allied forces battled in the South to douse remaining flames of the biggest Communist offensive of the war.

A CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES 707 ran off the runway and crashed into an office building after landing at the Vancouver International Airport in heavy fog. Two persons were reported killed.

National News

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk has again pulled a cover of officials' secrecy over the U.S. probes -- or lack of them -- of North Vietnam's interest in limiting the war and opening talks.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT announced that the nation's total employment hit a record January high of 73.3 million last month and the unemployment rate dropped to a 15-year low of 3.5 per cent.

THEODORE C. SORENSON, a top policy aide of President Kennedy, met with New Hampshire backers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to discourage their efforts in the state's Democratic presidential primary.

ILLINOIS GOV. Otto Kerner said that he will not try for an unprecedented third term as governor of that state, leaving the nomination in the June primary.

Michigan News

THE HOUSE LIQUOR CONTROL Committee has agreed to tackle a complete revision of Michigan's "antique" liquor laws but postponed the more ticklish question of whether liquor should be sold on Sunday.

GOV. ROMNEY said that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "claims he's got all the experience and all the answers" and should be willing to try to prove it in a series of campaign debates.

Opera film tonight

Verdi's "La Traviata" and "The Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikovsky will be shown as part of the International Film Series at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Auditorium.

Verdi's three-act opera, starring Anna Moffo and featuring the Rome Opera House orchestra and chorus, will be shown Thursday.

Tchaikovsky's ballet, with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, is scheduled for Friday.

Homecoming positions open

Petitioning for chairmanship positions on the Homecoming Executive Board will be open Feb. 12-23.

Positions are available in display, homecoming dance, queen selection, art and design, publicity, guests and patrons and tickets.

James D. White, St. Joseph junior, and general chairman of homecoming, stressed that previous experience is not a prerequisite for chairmanship on some committees.

Petitions will be available in 101 and 308 Student Services Bldg. Questions may be answered by calling 337-1721.

U.S. 'gesture'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- East European sources said Wednesday that removing the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan was suggested to the United States last week by Hungary's U.N. Ambassador as a conciliatory gesture.

The suggestion came up Feb. 1 when Hungarian Ambassador Karoly Csatorday and Ambassador William M. Buffum, deputy permanent U.S. representative at the United Nations, met and reviewed North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo, the sources said.

Johnson asks for approval of new 'assault on crime'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to approve a massive assault on crime, with special emphasis on tougher laws to curb dangerous drugs--mainly LSD and other hallucinogens.

The program also includes individual efforts aimed against organized crime, gambling, rioting and alcoholism.

The President linked a renewed call for legislation to curb firearms sales with a new proposal which would make it crime to cross state lines to incite riots. He said these are aimed at "two causes of death and destruction--the criminal agitator and the gun."

Johnson called again for enactment of his Safe Streets and Crime Control legislation, and doubled the first year's appropriation request to \$100 million. Last year he asked for \$50 million to help cities and states improve local law enforcement.

At the same time Johnson appointed Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark coordinator of all federal efforts against crime.

Johnson's anti-crime proposals went to Congress in two messages--one devoted entirely to dangerous drugs. The President called for creation of a new and powerful Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

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Junior Panhel

Newly elected officers of Junior Panhellenic Council are, from left to right, Chris Hayward, Kalamazoo freshman, Gamma Phi Beta, recording secretary; Leslie Haas, Dearborn sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Lin James, Blissfield sophomore, Alpha Omicron Pi, vice president; and Mary Volden, Bay Village, Ohio, freshman, Delta Gamma, treasurer. Not pictured is Renny Anderson, Jackson Heights, N.Y., freshman, Sigma Kappa, corresponding secretary.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

IN MEKONG DELTA

Allies bomb S. Vietnam city to 'save it' from Viet Cong

BEN TRE, Vietnam (AP) -- "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it," a U.S. major said Wednesday. He was talking about the grim decision that allied commanders made when Viet Cong attackers overran most of this Mekong Delta city 45 miles southwest of Saigon. They decided that regardless of civilian casualties they must bomb and shell the once placid

river city of 35,000 to rout the Viet Cong forces. Heavy guns were turned on the city's streets. Jet fighter-bombers carrying bombs, rockets and napalm were ordered into the attack. The decision was not taken lightly, U.S. advisers asserted. "They are our friends out there," said one American, pointing to the smoking city. "We waited until we had no choice. The Vietnamese chief of staff had to bring in an air strike on the house of his neighbor."

Vietnamese officials say the enemy dead totaled 451. About 50 Vietnamese soldiers died, along with more than 20 Americans from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division. Lt. Col. James Dare of Chicago, commander of U.S. Advisory Team 93, said "we will never know for sure" the number of civilians who died.

Americans say 45 per cent of the city was destroyed. The Vietnamese province chief said that if the village environs are considered, Ben Tre was 85 per cent destroyed. U.S. officers say the firepower had to be used and that allied casualties would have been far higher if heavy firepower had not been employed.

The battle opened when a regimental-sized enemy force of approximately 2,500 men invaded the city and the surrounding villages, U.S. advisers said. The decision to use jets and heavy

Cong occupied the city so rapidly it was not possible to warn civilians of the impending air strikes or the artillery barrages, particularly with the Viet Cong in control of the radio station. Allied firepower included 500-pound bombs, napalm, rockets, various types of antipersonnel bombs and 105 and 155 mm artillery.

McCarthy 'offers alternative'

By BARBARA JONES

The traditional two-party system is providing no meaningful alternative for those who are seriously concerned about our Vietnam policy, an MSU professor told the Students for McCarthy Organization Tuesday night.

"We are acting in support of the alternative offered by Sen. Eugene McCarthy," said Ken A. Bode, assistant professor of political science.

This way, he said, President Johnson can no longer "dismiss his Vietnam critics as unwashed, irresponsible social dropouts who generate disorder on university campuses and at induction centers."

The two most important problems facing the United States,

Bode said, are the war in Vietnam and the complex crises within the great cities of America.

The war "has drained our physical, economic, human and moral resources," he said.

The deprived people of the American ghetto, Bode said, have not only been the "first to populate the battlefields of Vietnam" but have been the victims of an administration which insists that we can afford both guns and butter.

But the war is beginning to reach beyond the ghetto, he said, and graduate students are tense with the threat of losing a student deferment after a single year of graduate study.

Not only have the problems

of the ghetto been "sprawled before our eyes" but also the eyes of the world, he said, as "Watts, Spanish Harlem, Newark and Detroit have erupted across our television screens."

The program initiated to deal with riots, Bode stated, "means more riot control legislation and more cops."

Both Republicans and Democrats have been prone to look at the manifestations of urban disorders rather than the causes of them, he said.

Some people have come to regard the "traditional avenues of political action as outmoded and ineffective," Bode said. He said students have been among those most willing to resort to less conventional forms of political expression.

Bode pointed to the 71 protest demonstrations on 62 college campuses last October and November which were reported by the National Student Association.

Bode said that he believes student demonstrations "are symptomatic of the social disintegration that I see in America today, much more than they contribute to it."

"We regard ourselves as loyal Americans, and free to speak and free to dissent as Americans -- without Johnson questioning our patriotism because we dissent," Bode concluded.



KENNETH A. BODE

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Will not seek re-election, Illinois governor announces

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Gov. Otto Kerner announced Wednesday that he would not run for re-election as governor this year.

Kerner, a Democrat, said he talked to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and president Johnson this morning about his plans, both of them said they were sorry he was not running again, Kerner said.

Kerner, 59, is chairman of a new national advisory commission on civil disorders which President Johnson created last year.

At a news conference today Kerner said he had no offers of any other jobs and it would be "presumptuous" to speculate about a federal appointment because "none has been offered to me."

In his statement, Kerner said: "I choose not to run. My reasons are personal. I now must be as deeply concerned about the health and happiness of my

family as I have been concerned about the health and happiness of all the citizens of this state."

Kerner's decision against seeking a third consecutive four-year term will mean a reshuffling of the Democratic state ticket.

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Praying with the President

In Washington, D.C., there are no small occasions. Almost daily, top government officials, members of Congress, and foreign diplomats attend either official or informal gatherings. And almost always, these meetings carry with them some political significance.



Franklin Roosevelt, one of President Johnson's heroes and a word of hope even "if we cannot know what tomorrow will bring."

For those who view the President as a pure Machiavellian, as every president and public official must be to at least some degree, the Prayer Breakfast could be simply considered necessary to maintain the proper image.

A bipartisan group from the House meets every Thursday when Congress is in session to discuss their common concerns on a higher, more spiritual level.

Mark O. Hatfield, one of the bright young men in the Republican party and active in the Senate group discussed the significance of such meetings after the Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

To Hatfield, a man who seems to live up to his high ideals, the breakfasts help the participating senators gain a better understanding of each other on a higher, more important level transcending day to day politics.

For example, Hatfield said the discussion and dialog which resulted from the breakfasts helped him to understand a man like John Stennis, D-Mississippi, with whom he strongly disagrees in many areas of legislation, especially civil rights.

In a time when this country and the world is beset by agonizing problems, when the decision of a few men can affect the lives of millions of people, and when the decision of one man could end the lives of hundreds of millions, it is apparent that men need to reach for something more than they or their fellows can provide.

And to see the problems we face and the need for faith, one need only look President Johnson squarely in the face.

"In these long nights your President prays."

The President sat attentively through the program, fighting occasionally with his hands and staring blankly at the dignitaries and guests seated a few feet away.

When the President rose to address his gathering, he looked somber, his face drawn with apparent fatigue.

Speculation around the Capitol later in the day was that the President, who normally sleeps only four or five hours a night, had not slept in the last two days because of the increasingly volatile situation in both Korea and Vietnam.

He spoke quietly yet firmly, not with the folksy or syrupy flavor that usually mars his speech. He spoke about the need for faith today.

"What our minds know, our spirits sometimes forget, that man is given by his creator the sustaining strength of faith. We need faith today. And in these long nights your President prays."

He closed with a prayer used often by

EDITORIALS

ASMSU, hours and 'U'

Less than a year after hours were abolished for all but freshman women, a motion has been made by W. C. Blanton, ASMSU member - at - large, that only first-term freshmen should have hours.

At the moment, ASMSU doesn't intend to hold "open hearings" on the question, similar to those held last spring when the present policy was being formulated. Instead, the board's policy committee has tabled this motion pending completion of a survey of all students on campus, that is being conducted by Residence Halls and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC). Among the questions to be asked is whether students are satisfied with the present hours policy.

ASMSU appears to be avoiding a recurrent problem of pushing for change before discovering any true indication of students' preference.



In the past, this oversight has led to unnecessary referenda, initiated by irate students who felt they weren't being listened to when ASMSU was formulating policy.

If survey results indicate strong opposition to liberalizing hours for even second and third term freshmen, ASMSU will have to reconsider the entire issue.

If the survey indicates opposition only to no hours for first-term freshmen, then ASMSU will probably pursue Blanton's proposal.

At present, one can only speculate students' attitudes towards further liberalization of hours. However, last year's decision by WIC to oppose abolition of hours for freshman women might be indicative of present feelings.

The present hours system seems to be working quite well, and does not unreasonably restrict women's freedom. In many ways, the policy of hours for freshman women is an asset to the sometimes arduous process of adjusting to the multi-versity environment.

Chaos and confusion often characterize freshmen's first year at MSU. This is certainly not a criticism of their intelligence or their situations.

Some sort of structured routine must be imposed the first year, until students have gained a proper perspective of the living-learning realities of college life.

The present system has not worked any great hardship on MSU students. If it has, there certainly has been no noticeable reaction or flood of complaints.

The survey now being conducted will greatly clarify student opinion of the policy. We suspect the consensus will be overwhelming support of the present hours policy.

--The Editors Dissent: Bobby Soden Edward Brill

Detroit paper strike: in the public interest?

If members of Teamsters Union Local 372 vote to accept the contract agreed upon by their officials and the Detroit News and Free Press Monday night, an 83 day strike will be ended, and another will be averted for three years.

Something must be wrong, it seems, when both newspapers in the fifth largest city in the nation can be shut down twice in three years by strikes. And the strikes are not short.

As in many industries, the union becomes very dissatisfied when technology replaces human labor. In the newspaper industry this problem is amplified several fold. The cost of printing has risen sharply in the last few years, and thus many papers have been forced entirely out of business.

This is the main reason for only two major papers in the city the size of Detroit, and the same situation prevails all over the U.S.

In the case of the Detroit papers, charges of union collusion continue to crop up. Certain union members, sometimes charged to be high officials, pur-

portedly fomented the strike so that they could make a substantial profit off the so-called "interim newspapers" which operated during the early part of the strike, before they too were shut down.

The facts are not all in. All the questions are not yet satisfactorily answered. But it is clear that something is wrong, whether the blame lies primarily with union or management, individuals acting for personal gain or simply with the dynamics of change.

Perhaps putting negotiations for all unions involved under one contract would help. This would eliminate having the expiration of one contract disrupting the routine and a brief time later another expiration arising. Deliberation would occur only once every three years.

The newspaper industry must meet the challenge of serving the public. Indeed, mass printed communication is "in the public interest" and continued operation must supercede contract disputes.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



What's the big hurry?

In the struggles to force both Bobby Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller to declare themselves instantly as candidates for the Presidency, my sympathies are with the two men, not with their tormentors.

Here we are in February, while the conventions are in August, more than six months away, and the elections are in November. Who's in a hurry, and what is the hurry about?

Speed is crucial only in an action situation, as in those few hours in the Korean seas when the Pueblo was being harassed and boarded and a decision had to be made that was made by the Navy too late and too wrong.

But the choice of a presidential candidate is a judgment situation. George Romney was in too much of a hurry in every way and is paying the price for it now. Ronald Reagan might have done well to imitate Rockefeller and to stick to Sacramento. Richard Nixon alone was wise

to seek the office with all deliberate speed because it was dead certain that the office would not seek him.

As for the Democrats, Eugene McCarthy was in too much of a hurry--or was it his movers and shakers who were? The trouble was that their purpose was an inverted one, not to elect a President but to defeat him, or at least to put the fear of defeat into him and compel him to change his war policy.

But the McCarthy move was too late to change the course of the war, too little and too early to be taken seriously as a presidential candidacy. I don't think the trouble lies with McCarthy, who is a thoughtful and able man. Nor does it lie with his lack of so-called "dynamism," as if a presidential candidate had to be a whirling dervish to succeed. Rockefeller is no orator, either, nor is Lyndon Johnson, yet the final contest will probably be between those two.

The McCarthy episode was too ambiguous and manipulative for the people. They wanted a presidential candidate, not a move to force a change in the Johnson policy. In the case of Bobby Kennedy, while his close circle of advisers is concerned with his political fortunes, there are others who want to use him in the struggle for an immediate peace.

He would be foolish to let them do it, and he is no fool. Those in the Kennedy circle who urge him to declare his candidacy have a strong argument. They point out that his powerful appeal is to the young idealist voters, for whom he continues the image of his dead brother, however sentimentalized that image may now have become.

The danger is that if Bobby Kennedy fails to challenge President Johnson now, in 1968, when these young men and women feel the sharpest sense of moral and political crisis, they may see no reason to follow him in 1972 when his own timetable will call for his candidacy.

It is a persuasive argument, but not

persuasive enough. While the peace group may fault Kennedy for not rescuing them in their hour of need, the rest of the nation would interpret a 1968 candidacy differently. They might say he was a young man in an unseemly hurry, Kennedy's vulnerable spot, in the minds of those who suspect him, does not lie in an excess of caution but in an excess of ambition.

His danger is that people will regard him as overreager and an overreacher, anxious to fulfill the destiny of his dynasty and to restore the true succession of the Kennedys after the Lyndon Johnson interlude of a pretender. What will it profit Kennedy if he wins the support of the peace group and loses forever the larger group that still suspects him?

Rockefeller's problem is wholly different. Kennedy has spoken out on the war and the peace. Rockefeller has not, and it would be dangerous for him to speak out too soon and unleash the inevitable Reagan-Goldwater attack on him. Right now he is safe within the privileged sanctuary of his fiefdom in New York State. The enemy cannot get at him until he leaves it. As soon as he does, he is fair prey. Can anyone blame him for not being in a hurry?

The argument for hurrying is that the Republicans need an alternative policy to President Johnson's on the war, and the people need time to consider and debate it. I doubt whether Rockefeller has an alternative policy in reality, although doubtless he will (like his current candidate, Romney) come up with something that looks like an alternative. The options on Vietnam are mighty sparse, whether for Mr. Johnson, Kennedy or Rockefeller. It becomes not so much a choice of contrasting policies as of contrasting men. And the judgment of the men, whether or not they declare themselves as candidates, is going on every minute of every day.

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THE NATION'S PRESS

Nat'l Arts Foundation

Public, as opposed to private, subsidy of the arts is something new in this country, or at least overt subsidy is. For some considerable time the arts have enjoyed foundation support, itself an oblique public subsidy, and patrons of the arts have for long enjoyed certain tax concessions that in themselves represented an indirect contribution to the arts from the economy's public sector.

When in 1965 the National Foundation of Arts and Humanities was founded, its birth was accompanied by a great deal of goodwill, but also a certain healthy skepticism. This, after all, was not the American way of financing the arts, and this new Government body had to prove itself in a number of areas. First, was it efficient? Did it know where to pass the buck where it was most needed? Second, was it impartial? In Europe, the concept of a nonpolitical but government-financed agency is more easily accepted than in the United States.

The foundation has set a record of which it can be proud. Born part of despair and disbelief, it has established for itself in the world of the arts a reputation not only for fair dealing but also for perceptiveness. The foundation also has proved itself extremely flexible in

its operations, recognizing that arts subsidies in the United States cannot be slavishly based on European models, but must meet American needs.

After three years of trial the foundation is awaiting House debate on renewal of its life for the next two years. The United States now gives less Government support to the arts than any other civilized country in the Western world. In view of the need to restrict spending in every sector, should Congress cut back? It is not without relevance that devaluated Britain, in her hour of greatest financial stringency, has just promised not less, but more, for the arts.

--The New York Times February 6.

SNiper's nest

John Benington MSU Basketball Coach Jenison Fieldhouse

Dear John, Better watch out, Ohio State is no yo-yo.

The SNiper



Are you 329754?



OUR READERS' MINDS

Who suffers the ordeal? The great debate

To the Editor: Annual Ordeal News: LEGISLATURE vs. MSU. The Michigan State Legislature faces a tough struggle during the next few months as it pleads its case to get sufficient operating funds for the many and various agencies of the State of Michigan for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

To MSU and those legions of students in Lansing who seem to have a perennially negative mood toward the Legislature, this struggle is a yearly ordeal for the state legislators but the final outcome for the legislators has often been bountiful appropriations of harsh and unfair criticism from the various agencies, particularly MSU. Already this year the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan has lashed out at the Legislature for action they are sure the Legislature will take.

Although the student body at Michigan State is not bound by the statements made nor the opinions made individually or collectively by its Board, it is a seemingly inevitable occurrence that they endorse these harsh and unfair criticisms and carry them even further. One of the remarks so often heard in this regard is: "Where does the Legislature get the needed defense for the harsh and unfair criticisms which are consistently lavished upon them?"

Irritations this year between the Legislature and various agencies, particularly MSU, are worse now than ever before. It seems that various state agencies have banded together in a suit in order to test the Legislature's right to appropriate money, which is derived from all the taxpayers to the taxpayers' various needs, rather than give Michigan State top priority and the first opportunity to slash into the appropriations. It appears also that Michigan State is making a concentrated effort to discredit the legislators, question their honesty and integrity of purpose and their ability to judge the needs of the various agencies and to appropriate those monies, a place of trust granted the legislators by the Michigan voters.

There is a move under way to require the House of Representatives of the Michigan Legislature to again present the question of their right to serve as legislators on the November ballot. Things look rather bleak for those men who are so dedicated to the cause of Michigan. The irritation, the unfounded criticism, the candid insults, and the spiraling hotel and travel costs cannot continue indefinitely. If they do, it will be an economic poverty strike against the State of Michigan and eventually against Democratic government of and by the people.

MSU should take a long sane look at the Legislature and judge it as the immense governing institution it is, with corresponding needs of help and support from the people it serves. MSU should not allow its views to be obstructed by emotions and innuendos that have come up too often in the past.

Russell Hellman State Representative, 110th district

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. George Ryder's letter of Feb. 6:

I fall to understand how this university would be improving itself by discontinuing debates such as the one you referred to "on the legalization of dope." Have you considered how the 500 man hours you say were wasted at this discussion would have been put to use if no such discussion had taken place? Some of them probably would have used it studying some eternally valuable bits of knowledge from their courses while others, stifled by lovers of "precious learning hours" would resort in debating such pertinent and topical controversies as to which really tastes better, Pabst or Blatz? or which movie should we see Friday night, "Wife Swapper Bingo" or "I was a Teenage Mother"?

This may be hard to accept, but those "precious learning hours" you speak of are not spent in "precious learning" by the majority of the students. It is getting better, though, because, as you stated, 500 students were interested enough to talk about the legalization of marijuana which is a very "real" issue and should be considered by everyone who lives under the laws of this country. I would hate to shock you (this is a terribly radical question), but can you see the possibility that by



debating such issues as the legalization of marijuana we are actually taking steps, however small, to solve the "world mess" that you speak of?

If debate of marijuana laws and other laws that restrict and control our private lives are so trivial, I am interested in knowing where you have transcended. I also wonder why you even bothered to write a letter about something that by your admission is useless to discuss. Why not just ignore the ignorant masses? They are not hurting you. Please don't hurt them.

Richard Peckham SP/5, U.S. Army

David Milltzer Portage, freshman

Indifferent or unaware?

To the Editor:

Judging by the embarrassingly small attendance last Sunday evening, a large percentage of the MSU student and faculty body is not aware that some of the finest sounds in small combo jazz now can be heard in East Lansing. Or if they are aware that the Ivory Tower Quartet featuring Les Rout on baritone sax is playing at Spiro's Cafeteria, they are indifferent. Though I long have held to the theory that the latter is the case, that most Americans know little about and indeed privately dislike jazz (quite apart from a jazzy stance, which is another matter), I would prefer to be proved wrong. It seems on the face of it that the huge population of Stateville and environs would have to contain some people who

would leap at the chance to hear quality music played with flair (Billy Taylor's occasional rhapsodies are alone worth it) on a Sunday evening. The thing is, unless others start showing, I'm going to be deprived of my pleasure.

J.R. Hooker associate professor of history

Convictions in confusion

To the Editor:

The following letter is a copy of correspondence recently sent to personal friends and relations after nearly eleven months on active duty with the Army in Vietnam. During this period of national ideological confusion I see the value of what I have, convictions with as many others as possible.

Dear Friends & Relatives, Fellow Americans:

A quiet, casual Monday evening, all of us feeling good; we have been gathered around the grill by the hootch barbecuing steaks. Laughing and enjoying our party, we escaped temporarily from the Army and Vietnam—secure on our peninsula in the South China Sea, looking forward to a safe return home.

However, midst the laughter, I couldn't shut out the realization that in other parts of this battle-worn land Americans died today. I couldn't forget the ultimate sacrifices made for truth and liberty here in Vietnam and around the world throughout history. The poignant impression of

men dying young touched deep and refocused my attentions beyond myself and immediate circumstances. My own responsibility is clear—as lives have been given for my freedom, I must now fulfill that freedom, it must not be wasted. In seeing the price paid, I see the value of what I have.

The luckiness of life in deference to those who made it possible to freely strive for excellence and the highest quality of being. My prayer is that we as Americans might give ourselves in life as completely as our benefactors have given themselves in death. Not easily forgotten is our memory of young John Kennedy who, both in life and death, gave all in pursuit of the highest standards.

Therefore I dearly hope that our affluence and material blessing might not intoxicate and blind the spirit of love and cooperation which gives meaning and purpose to our lives and beauty to our nation.

The truly Great Society is that people, spiritually bound, in love with life—the mysterious whole—not isolated in selfish material occupation. So let us not forget

the cost nor fail to fulfill so great an opportunity to live.

Superb!

To the Editor:

Extreme congratulations on your "Collage" issue of Feb. 1! Its quality was better than any of your previous bi-weekly magazines, and its high achievement will probably remain unsurpassed for a long time to come by anyone—though I hope it heralds the arrival of a new era of continued excellence for "Collage".

Once again, I have nothing but praise for your Feb. 1 "Collage". It is superb in every way. Let's see more from the talented people who were responsible for its content!

V. Bruce Whitehead Knoxville, Tenn., junior

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Advertisement for 'TONIGHT! BUSBY BERKELEY'S 1933 EXTRAVAGANZA' and 'TOOLIGHT PARADE'.

Advertisement for 'FRIDAY: CLASSICS OF THE SHORT FILM' and 'SATURDAY: RICHARD BURTON IN JOHN HUSTON'S THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA'.

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Advertisement for 'SPARTAN TWIN WEST' at 3100 E. SAGINAW.

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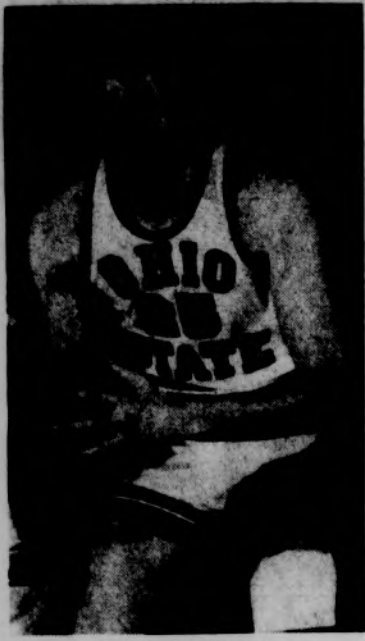
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Front line makes Bucks cage leader



BILL HOSKET

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State is out in front of the Big Ten basketball race and what it has in the front line is the reason for OSU's success.

The Buckeyes have what MSU Coach John Benington called "the best front line in the conference," and they've used it to gain five other league victories against a lone Big 10 loss, that in overtime to Iowa.

OSU's front three men of forwards Bill Hosket and Steve Howell and center Dave Sorenson, are all averaging better than 15 points per game and hitting on better than 50 per cent on field goal at-

tempts, as well as handling the major share of their team's rebounding.

Hosket, a 6-7 228 pound senior, was the All-Big Ten center selection last year, but has moved to forward this season to make way for Sorenson. He led the Buckeyes in scoring (445 points), rebounding and field goal accuracy last year though playing with an injured knee.

There was talk before this season that Hosket's knee, which was operated on during the off season, might not have sufficiently healed for him to play. Most opponents since then have wished the talk was true.

Hosket has played in all 16

games for the Buckeyes and has averaged 20.7 points per game, hitting on 54 per cent, (113 of 245) of his field goal attempts, and grabbing 190 rebounds.

Howell, a 6-2, 232 pound junior is second to Hosket in scoring and third on the team in rebounding, behind Hosket and Sorenson.

Howell was the Buckeyes' sixth man last year, the top substitute at forward and center. He saw enough action to place fourth on that team in scoring with 191 points for 21 games, a 7.9 average.

As a starter this season, Howell has averaged 17.4 points per game, and hit on nearly 53 per cent of his field goal attempts and garnered 71 rebounds.

Sorenson has attempted con-

siderably fewer shots than Howell or Hosket, but has been the most accurate of the trio.

The 6-7, 214 pound sophomore has attempted 163 field goals and hit on 98 for a .601 shooting percentage and a 15.4 points per game average. He's also con-

tributed 149 rebounds to the Buckeye cause.

The front line trio is a major reason Ohio State as a team had a 51 per cent shooting average in its first five games.

"Their front line is almost ideal," Benington said. "They're

all big and good shooters. They lost one starter from last year, (Jeff) Miller with a knee injury."

The Buckeye guards, 6-4 Mike Swain, a senior, and 6-0 junior Dennis Meadows have averaged 4.8 and seven points a game respectively.

Swain was a starter in the latter part of last season for OSU, but missed the MSU game with a shoulder injury.

Meadows was plagued by injuries last year but has played in all of OSU's games this season.

Peggy nears gold medal

Grenoble, France (UPI)—World champion Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., glided to an overwhelming lead in women's figure skating at the Winter Olympic Games Wednesday but America's hopes in men's skiing turned to gloom when Billy Kidd

of Stowe, Vt., crashed on a training turn and sprained an ankle.

In other Olympic developments Wednesday, strong winds blowing snow on the track forced postponement of the first two of a scheduled four-heat race for the Olympic bob-sled championships.

Faulkman scored one goal and had an assist before his injury but the U.S. lost to Sweden, 4-3, for its second straight defeat in the eight-team round robin tournament for the gold medal.

Kidd probably will miss Thursday's spectacular downhill event and was a doubtful starter in next week's slalom and giant slalom.

And on the Alpine slopes to the east, where Kidd was injured, Jean Claude Killy of France showed them they're called "The King."

Killy, under heavy pressure to win all three men's Alpine events, turned in the best unofficial time in the mandatory training run before Thursday's downhill.

The 24-year-old Kidd, silver medalist in the slalom four years ago, was the third American skier hit by the injury jinx. A few hours later 24-year-old wingman Craig Faulkman of Golden Valley, Minn. collapsed during a hockey game with Sweden with a fractured right ankle.

Francis Nones of Italy, a 27-year-old customs officer, won the first gold medal of the games with an astounding upset over the Scandinavians in the men's 30-kilometer ski race in the near-record time of one hour,

35 minutes, 38.2 seconds at Austerlitz.

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Miss Fleming, a dark-haired 19-year-old sophomore at Colorado College, all but wrapped up the gold medal in figure skating after just two of the first five compulsory figures which count 60 per cent in the overall scoring.

Peggy, a ballet student who applies grace and technical perfection to her skating, piled up a 30.4 point lead over Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany with 373.4 points.

Miss Seyfert scored 343 points in the first two figures.

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G-men face Wolves tonight

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

No "rabbit" is in sight, but Jim Ryun, "The Kansas Flash," could be ready for a record run anyway Saturday at the 45th annual Michigan State Relays.

In track, a "rabbit" is a runner who sets a fast early pace, then drops back and lets a runner like Ryun take over.

Ryun won here last year, setting a meet and fieldhouse record time of 4:03.7 with a "rabbit" aiding him.

But this year there may be no "rabbit," according to Head Coach Fran Dittlich.

"With a good mile field like the one we have, a 'rabbit' isn't really necessary, he has a good chance at the record," Dittlich said.

As Ryun's 4:07.3 and 8:48.5 double of last week against Southern Illinois will attest, he is in near top shape and could have a shot at the American mile record for an eight lap unbanked track (like Jenison) of 4:02.8 set by Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale.

Likely competitors in the mile include John Rowe of Indiana, Keith Reed of Western Michigan, Bob McElroy of Miami, and James Dennis of Michigan, last year's second through fifth placers. Mark Gibbons, Indiana's

All-American junior in cross country, may also compete.

But Ryun's toughest potential challenger will probably not run the feature event. Sam Bair, Kent State star, is entered in the mile but it is speculated that he will be scratched and entered in relays.

If Bair were to run, the crowd in Jenison could see quite a race. A sub-four minute mile might not be impossible.

Ryun's 3:51.1 mile of last year ranks as the best of all time. He is generally recognized as undisputed king of the track world, as evidenced by track's bible, Track and Field News, which named him "Athlete of the Year" for the second consecutive time.

In 1966, the year he first climbed to the top of the world mile list, he was honored as "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated. He also received the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as "Amateur Athlete of the Year."

Even more spectacular than his record-setting mile may have been his strong-sprinting victory over Kenyan Kipchoge Keino last summer in the American-Commonwealth Games.

His time of 3:31.1 for 1500 meters, "the metric mile," broke Herb Elliott's old mark by four-and-one-half seconds.

Awed track statisticians estimated that it was equal to a 3:48.0 mile.

Completely unexpected by both Ryun and his fans may have been his 1:44.9 half-mile time in June, 1966, at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships at Terre Haute, Ind. Ryun's clocking here broke Peter Snell's old world mark of 1:45.1.

Ryun today owns world records in the 880, mile, 800 meters, 1500 meters, and a share of the American two-mile record at 8:25.2 with Jim Grelle. Australian Ron Clarke owns the world standard at 8:19.8.

Kansas Coach Bob Timmons, who first started Ryun on the road to greatness back at Wichita East High School, expressed pleasure in coming to MSU and told of what Ryun will do.

"The whole team is excited about coming up for such a fine meet. Jim liked running in the meet last year and I know he's looking forward to it again."

"He'll be running the mile the night before in New York (at a U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet) and will come to Lansing Saturday. We're hoping for a good race."

HE'LL DEFEND RELAY MARK

No 'rabbit' in sight for Ryun

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU floor exercise ace Toby Towson will be looking for revenge in tonight's crucial meet with Michigan.

Starting time for the key Big Ten meet is 7:30 at the Men's IM Main Sports Arena.

As a sophomore, Towson won every big title in floor exercise except for the NCAA meet, where he was defeated by the Wolverines' Dave Jacobs.

The defending Midwest Open, Big Ten and NAAU titlist gets his chance for revenge against Jacobs in the opening event of tonight's meet.

At the same time, the Spartan seniors want to keep their record clean against the Wolverines in dual meet action. MSU goes into the action with a two-meet winning streak against its downstate rivals. MSU hasn't lost to Michigan since 1965 in Ann Arbor.

Currently, Coach George Szypula's crew is in second place in the Big Ten with a 4-0 record and is 4-1 overall. Iowa leads the conference with a 5-0 mark. Michigan is 1-1 and 3-1 overall, after an early season defeat at the hands of Iowa, 189.95-186.85.

A win for the Spartans would boost them into a tie for the league lead. A loss would seriously hurt their chances for the championship.

Michigan, under Coach Newt Loken, has a nucleus of 10 returning lettermen from the 1966-67 team which finished second in both the Big Ten and nationals.

They also have an outstanding group of sophomores, including Sid Nelson who was a member of Canada's Pan-American and pre-Olympic teams.

In U-M's meet against Minnesota last Saturday, Nelson scored a season high of 53 points as the Wolverines won, 185.65-179. MSU scored 185.4 points against the Gophers.

Nelson could prove to be the toughest challenge yet for MSU Captain Dave Thor, according to Szypula.

The Wolverines come to MSU with perhaps the strongest trampoline team in the world in senior Captain Wayne Miller, junior Jacobs, and George Huntzicker, another strong sophomore.

Miller and Jacobs are the only two gymnasts in world history to win all major titles in the event in one season -- Midwest, Big Ten, NCAA, NAAU, Schuster Cup, and World Championship. Miller did it in 1966, and Jacobs followed in 1967.

Against Western Michigan this year, the team scored 28.7 points. They are rated first, second, and fourth in the Mid-East region.

Bob Jensen is rated third all-around, along with third in vault and sixth in horizontal bar.

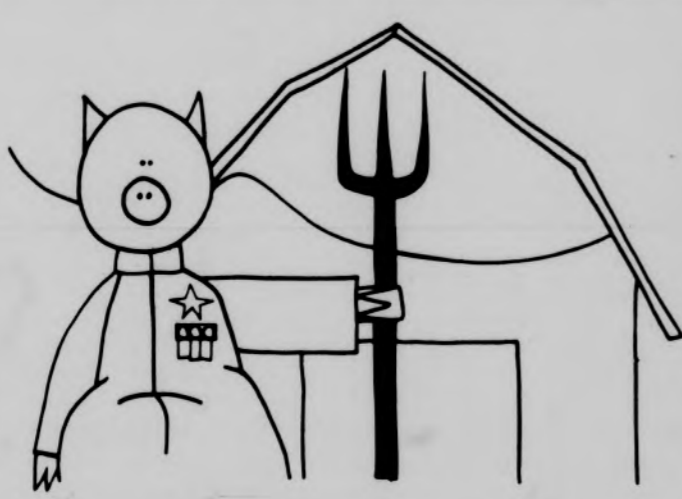
The Wolverines' other outstanding event is vault. They scored 28 points in the event in a meet against Eastern Michigan. The team included Jensen, Huntzicker and junior Fred Rodney.

Other returning lettermen are seniors Dave Geddes (side horse) and Larry Metnick (still rings) and juniors Charles Froeming (still rings), Rich Kenney (still

rings), Dick Richards (parallel bars), Rodney (all-around), Mike Sasich (horizontal bar), and Ray Timm (horizontal bar).

Sasich was third in the Big Ten in high bar last season.

Soph Huntzicker also enters floor exercise and horizontal bar. Other top sophomores are Jim DeBoo and Mike Carpenter in side horse and Ron Rapper in parallel bars.



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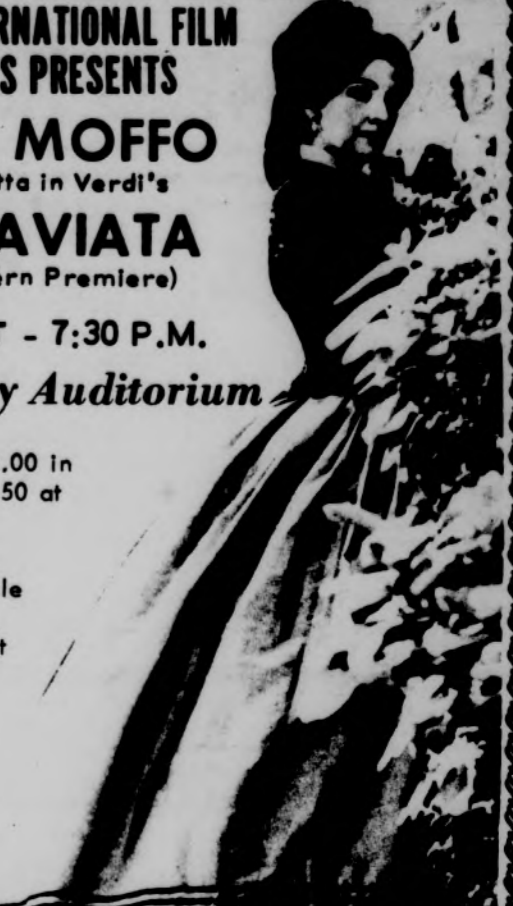
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- Shaft of a feather
- Aggregate
- Paving material
- Fling
- Three: prefix
- Form of Esperanto
- Seed covering
- Conger
- Ratlike bird
- Palm starches
- Account entry
- Partly open
- Dry
- Eur. fruit
- Beach
- Smokeless explosive
- Weaver's reed
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- Professional entertainer
- Characteristic
- Flap
- Curtails
- Bass violin
- Abyss
- Emanation
- Smug person
- Wire measurement
- Draw
- Naval officer
- Habitual
- Carnelian
- Vortex
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- Singing voice
- Pan's pipe
- Quadruped
- Impersonate
- Animal park
- Craft

DOWN

- Side of a door
- True olives
- Chaffs part of wheat
- Owened
- Canticle
- Norse god
- Laundry
- Professional entertainer
- Characteristic
- Flap
- Curtails
- Bass violin
- Abyss
- Emanation
- Smug person
- Wire measurement
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1 hour service on
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Mechanic always on duty
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Dick Butler Clothing,
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FARFISA MINI-COMPACT organ.
Excellent condition. Ideal
for beginning Rock and roll
combo. \$350. John, 337-0947.
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Excellent condition. With case.
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126, or 127, only 9¢ with this
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on stereo systems, FM, multi-
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BICYCLE SALES, rentals and
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ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has
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LANSING, 543 East Grand
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3-2/12

COMPLETE SKI outfit for 6'
male, with size 10 feet. Used
seven times, \$70.; FM Radio in
walnut cabinet, \$45.; Four-track
LaFayette tape recorder, \$50.;
Call Jim, 353-4328. 5-2/14

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ELCONA, 10' x 51', 1965. Furni-
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furnished. Immaculate. Lease
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Security deposit required. \$95
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DZ-AOP: Missin' sumpen? Still
pays to advertise. The GDI's.
3-2/9

LOST: LIGHT meter in black
case. Alumni Chapel, Reward.
351-0395. 1-2/8

BLACK KID gloves, February 5,
1:50 p.m. Erickson Kiva. Re-
ward. 355-7115. 3-2/12

LOST: ONE silver woman's watch
in auditorium. Reward! Call
355-3638. 3-2/12

LOST: TOM cat from Marigold
Avenue area. Tiger with white
face and front. Call ED 2-
1256 after 5 p.m. 3-2/8

LADIES BENRUS watch lost in
or around FOUND in last Sat-
urday. Sentimental value. Re-
ward! 355-2949. 3-2/8

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DINO AND THE DYNAMICS. Soul
available this week-end. 351-
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L.A.F. Enterprises, 353-4203.
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2-2/9

THE ROGUES, now booking for
spring term. Telephone 337-
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10% discount for your dry clean-
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DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One
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TWO BEDROOM house, garage.
\$6,000.; \$650, down; \$60, month.
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Fast service. Call 332-4597.
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by. MICHIGAN TRADE WINDS,
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6316; if no answer call ED 7-
9318. C

NEED DRIVERS who are 21 to go
round-trip to Florida Spring
break. Call 482-6316. C-2/9

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ACAPULCO, MEXICO. Spring
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BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50
for all positive. RH negative.
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A negative, B negative, and AB
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NITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East
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Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday
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WHEELS to fit Triumph TR-4.
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1967 CANADIAN Proof - Like
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SKI BOOTS, size 10, buckle. An-
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Factory reconditioned. \$180;
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THREE DESKS, portable T.V.,
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CUSTOM-MADE Bruce PA sys-
tem for rock groups, 300 watts
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MIXED PUPPIES, FREE to good
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Mobile Homes
MUST SELL. 10' x 50'. Two-
bedroom. Excellent condition
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Needs new furnace. Owner will
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completely new furnace in-
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poems. Call after 6 p.m., ask
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ONLY \$195.00
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Balance before Feb. 21

- Round trip air -- Lansing to Freeport Grand Bahama Island via jet-powered Electra.
- Eight nights -- At the beautiful brand new "Holiday Inn" (4 per room) right on the ocean--one mile long white sand beach--magnificent pool--sailing--deep sea fishing--scuba diving--tennis--golf--skate etc.
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I want to room with (Give us a list of up to 3 names)
Send check for full payment or deposit to the campus representative or to Group Travel Associates, Inc.
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A Laurel and Hardy movie and Part II of the 1943 Batman series will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The Block and Bridle Horse Show committee will meet at 9 tonight in 103 Anthony Hall.

A Free University Class in Recent Poetry will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

There will be an All-University mixer from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Friday in Brody Hall. The Finest Our will perform.

College Life will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 528 M.A.C. Ave.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Sociology Department will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Old College Hall.

The German Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Two films on German architecture will be shown.

The ATL Department will hold a student-faculty discussion at 7 tonight in Conference Room A, Wonders Hall, on "The Ideas of Graham Greene."

There will be an East Complex mixer from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Fee Hall classrooms. The Bishops Jam Part III will play. Admission is 35 cents.

There will be a study break mixer from 6 to 8 tonight in the East McDonel Lower Lounge. W.M.C.D. disc jockeys will provide the music.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. Wayne Diehl, of the Chrysler Corporation, will speak on "Industrial Security." All police administration students and faculty are invited.

A Free University class in Ennology, "Middle Earth" studies, will be held at 8 tonight in G34 Hubbard Hall.

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

The Graduate History Wives Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at 404 Cowley St., East Lansing. William McCagg, professor of history, will speak on "Hungary Today."

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union for a pledging ceremony and general meeting.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will meet at 8 tonight in Demonstration Hall Rifle Range.

'Farm' continues

"Animal Farm" a presentation of MSU's Performing Arts Company (PAC) continues at 8 tonight in the Arena Theatre.

The play, under the direction of Marian Duckwell, speech instructor, is an allegory of Marxism in theory and practice. Admission is by PAC season coupon or by tickets available at the Fairchild Theatre box office.

Blood drive short of quota; have 217 pints, need 1200

Less than 20 per cent of the Red Cross Blood Drive's projected goal has been attained. Mrs. Joanne Newman, of the American Red Cross reported late Wednesday.

Only 217 pints toward the desired goal of 1,200 have been donated.

This, says Mrs. Newman, is "not enough to supply a small dormitory floor."

All MSU students, their parents and unmarried brothers and sisters, or, in the case of married students, their spouse and children receive any needed blood free through the drive.

As long as student status is kept, need can be met anywhere in the country through this drive. Additionally, area hospitals are supplied through the drive.

All types of blood are needed. The drive continues today from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Auditorium basement.

Minors must give parental permission slips before donating blood.

VC attack with tanks

(continued from page one)

U.S. Army troops have been rushed into the northernmost I Corps area to help meet the threat, and allied air power has defied the monsoon weather to repeatedly bomb enemy positions along the DMZ.

In the north, some of the major action also continued that began with the enemy's lunar new year offensive Jan. 30.

In Hue, the onetime imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops still battled to oust enemy forces along the south bank of the Perfume River and in the old walled Citadel. Marines had taken about 45 per cent of their objective on the south and inched ahead in tough street fighting. In the Citadel on the north side of the river, South Vietnamese troops were battling to wrest control of the lower third of the old walled city from the enemy.

There were other clashes across the country, but in many areas the fighting had tapered off from the intensity of last week and the people were trying to begin a recovery from the destructive attacks that hit 35 populated centers.

In Saigon, intermittent street fighting erupted Wednesday, most of it in the Chinese sector of Cholon or in the outskirts. There was no pattern to the fighting as government troops moved freely through areas that had been Viet Cong strongholds last week.

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Pork Steak LB **49¢**

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KANSAS CITY STEAKS LB \$1.59
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American Tourister's great 8,000 Series Tri-Taper luggage



Outfit yourself now for spring and winter trips with this great lightweight luggage that's a favorite among experienced travelers everywhere. You can save 25% from regular prices.

LADIES' CASES	Reg.	Now
Train Case	29.95	22.95
Week-end	29.95	22.95
24" Pullman	36.95	28.95
27" Pullman	46.95	35.95

MEN'S CASES	Reg.	Now
O'Nite	29.95	22.95
2-Suiter	47.95	36.95
3-Suiter	51.95	39.95

Liebermann's
EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1-LB 79¢

SLICED BACON 2-PKG \$1.35

SLICED BACON 1-LB 49¢

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HERRUDS REG. OR THICK SLICED ALL BEEF 1-LB 63¢

ECKRICH FRANKS 1-LB 69¢

ECKRICH 12-OZ WT BEEF SMORGAS PAC 1-LB 89¢

LEONA BOLOGNA 1-LB 63¢

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PESCKE'S HOT DOGS 14-OZ WT PKG 49¢

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THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA KROGER FROZEN

Orange Juice 6-FL OZ CANS **79¢**

REFRESHING 7-UP 6-PACK 12-FL OZ BTLs **67¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Comet 14-OZ WT CAN **10¢**

THE CLEANSER WITH BLEACH WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON: SPECIAL LABEL COMET CLEANSER 14-OZ WT CAN **10¢**

KROGER FRESH LARGE EGGS DOZEN **39¢**

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY PLAIN OR SUGAR

Donuts DOZEN **19¢**

MEL O SOFT BUTTERMILK OR SANDWICH BREAD 5 LOAVES **95¢**

KROGER BAKED ANGEL FOOD CAKES 1-LB **39¢**

ROYAL VIKING DANISH TOPPED LEMON OR APPLE ROLLS 1-OZ PKG **59¢**

DAWN FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS KROGER

Skim Milk HALF GALLONS **3'1**

KROGER SOUR CREAM 1-PINT **39¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1-LB **39¢**

MILD PINCONNING CHEESE 1-LB **77¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOR FLAVOR BANQUET FROZEN

Cream Pies 14-OZ WT PIES **3 79¢**

AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5-LB **69¢**

KROGER FROZEN WAFFLES 5-OZ WT PKG **10¢**

KROGER FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 3 6-FL OZ CANS **49¢**

QUALITY LABEL PRODUCTS SPOTLIGHT BEAN

Coffee 1-LB BAG **49¢**

STAR KIST TUNA 3 6-OZ CANS **79¢**

FRESH LIKE CREAM CORN 5 14-OZ WT CANS **\$1**

80 PEEP AMMONIA QUART **19¢**

FRESH FROM FLORIDA

Oranges 5-LB BAG **5 69¢**

RED OR MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB BAG **69¢**

TEMPLE ORANGES DOZ **79¢**

KROGER FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1-GAL **69¢**

MEDIUM VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes EACH **5¢**

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB BAG **39¢**

FRESH PINEAPPLE EACH **49¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES PINT **49¢**

24 SIZE CRISP HEAD

Lettuce 2 HDS **2 49¢**

HOT HOUSE RHUBARB LB **29¢**

MEXICAN WATERMELON EACH **\$1.59**

FRESH RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES QUART **69¢**

FRESH GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 3 LBS **3 39¢**

MICHIGAN US NO. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 20 LB BAG **5 59¢**

GET UP TO **650** EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPONS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 2-LB OR LARGER QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OR MORE PRIDE O MICHIGAN BONELESS HAM REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 OR MORE PKGS OF SEA TREASURE FROZEN SEAFOOD REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF PESCKE'S POLISH OR ROASTED SAUSAGE REDEEM AT KROGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 1 PKG OF HERRUDS HICKORY HAM REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG OF Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 JARS KROGER OLIVES REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 6-OZ WT CAN OF KROGER NUTS REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 THREE COURSE MORTONS DINNERS REDEEM AT KROGER

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 FROZEN BIRDS EYE ITEMS REDEEM AT KROGER

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.30 OFF THE PURCHASE OF Volume No. 2 OF THE FUNK & WAGNALLS ENCYCLOPEDIA

ONLY \$1.49 WITH THIS COUPON Price Without Coupon \$2.79 LIMITED TIME ONLY

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS OF BAKE 'N SERVE BREAD OR BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OR MORE BANANAS REDEEM AT KROGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE OR CABBAGE REDEEM AT KROGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LBS OF ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT REDEEM AT KROGER

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3-LBS OR MORE ANY VARIETY APPLES REDEEM AT KROGER