

What passion ... cannot music raise or quell? --John Dryden

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Colder ... today and tomorrow with chance of snow flurries. High today 13-18. Low tonight 2-8 above.

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10c

Thant, Kosygin discuss Vietnam peace prospects

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived from India Sunday and informants said he began discussions with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on prospects for peace in Vietnam. The main discussion on the war apparently took place at a dinner given Sunday night by Kosygin. Tass said a "friendly conversation took place" but gave no details. However, informants said the war was the main topic. Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper greeted Thant with frontpage backing for Hanof's peace terms. With visits to New Delhi, Moscow and London, Thant is reported trying to ensure that the increased fighting in South Vietnam does not spoil whatever small chances there are of peace talks. This version of Thant's mission was given by a high level source in New Delhi. Thant flew in to Moscow from the Indian capital after talking there with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, North Vietnamese Consul Nguyen Hoa and U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. Thant is trying "to apply reverse gear" to a worsening outlook for peace talks, the informant said. He added that Thant was not carrying any peace proposals. Thant himself refused to talk to reporters when he left New Delhi on his arrival here. Shortly after he arrived, Thant and

Kosygin with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko went to a program of one-act ballets at the Bolshoi Theater. Informants said they had informal discussions on world affairs during intermissions. Thant will fly to London Monday for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who returned Sunday from talks with President Johnson in Washington. The Soviet reception for Thant was keynoted by Pravda's article calling Hanof's peace terms "clear and just" and saying it was "up to the U.S.A." to stop all military actions against North Vietnam. This Soviet attitude—and, indeed, the North Vietnamese attitude—has shown no change since the intensified fighting be-

gan in South Vietnam almost two weeks ago. Recent Soviet comments have, however, left vague what the Kremlin thinks about the peace situation for South Vietnam, as distinct from Hanoi-Washington peace talks. The Viet Cong representative in Moscow, who received personal assurances of support from Soviet leaders last week, has talked of indefinite warfare until the United States abandons South Vietnam. In an apparent effort to take some credit for recent Viet Cong victories, the Soviets claimed last week that they were arming "Vietnamese patriots," implying the Viet Cong as well as Northern forces.



Thant in Moscow

United Nations Secretary General U Thant (center) is greeted at the Moscow Airport by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov (right) and Foreign Ministry Protocol Chief Fiodor Molochkov, UPI Cablephoto

U.N. officials call for talks with N. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — U.N. officials called for a meeting today with North Korea to air claims of Communist truce violations "in and through the demilitarized zone." U.S. envoy Cyrus Vance headed into talks with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. The United Nations Command announced Sunday it has asked for a full meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission —MAC—Monday at Panmunjom — the second such session since the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was seized Jan. 23. As of Sunday afternoon the North Koreans had not agreed to the meeting. The shift of emphasis to the North Korean threat along the frontier was a welcome one for the South Koreans, who have claimed the United States was ignoring their security in its five secret meetings with North Korea over release of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen. Although Vance would not say what he intended to tell Park, it was believed his primary mission was to quiet South Korean fears that the United States was tending toward appeasement in the Pueblo affair and neglecting the North Korean attempt Jan. 21 to assassinate Park. There was speculation the presidential troubleshooter, who arrived Sunday, would meet with North Korean representatives before his scheduled departure Tuesday afternoon. Reliable Korean sources said they believed three injured Pueblo crewmen would be returned soon along with the body of one man killed during North Korea's seizure of the ship off Wonsan.

But there was believed to be little hope of quick release for the others unless the United States admits the Pueblo was spying in North Korean waters, apologizes and promises to refrain in the future. There was no official report of any progress after the fifth secret U.S. — North Korean meeting Saturday. The only official comment on any of the talks was a Washington report that the Communists had been "cynical" in the first one. U.S. spokesmen in Seoul will not admit talks have been held until Washington acknowledges each one. The U.N. command demanded immediate return of the Pueblo and crew at a MAC meeting the day after the seizure. The Pueblo incident was not raised during a one-hour MAC secretaries meeting last Wednesday, but U.N. spokesmen did protest the assassination attempt.

The current crisis began two days before the Pueblo incident when 31 North Korean commandos slipped across the demilitarized zone and headed for Seoul, 30 miles to the south, to assassinate Park. They failed, but a South Korean police chief died in a gun-battle with them only 800 yards from the presidential mansion. Twenty-seven of the infiltrators were killed and one was captured.

South Koreans in all walks of life were indignant when they thought the incident was being overlooked because of the Pueblo's capture. Park may not be a beloved leader to his people, but they respect him and depend on his leadership, politically and militarily.

'Brain Drain' challenges international progress

By MITCH MILLER State News Staff Writer

According to the first international conference to study the "Brain Drain," held this summer in Lausanne, Switzerland, 90 per cent of the Asian students who arrive in this country for study never go home.

Although many experts would question this figure, none would disagree that the migration of scientists, physicians, engineers and scholars from the developing nations to Western Europe and from both regions to the United States has become a matter of great concern for world development.

The number of such immigrants has been rising and in fiscal year 1966, 9,534 scientists, engineers and physicians migrated to the United States. (This does not include scholars in other areas.) And, with new liberalizations of the immigration laws, yearly numbers of incoming scientists, engineers and physicians are expected to reach 17,000.

These numbers may not seem large, but they represent a significant share of the graduates of the developing countries, and of the total number of new personnel added to the technical resources of this country.

The Dominican republic lost 67.7 per cent of its graduating engineers and 33.8 per cent of its new physicians to the U.S. in fiscal 1966, for example. And the total number of immigrating physicians that year was equal to 26.1 per cent of the total graduating class of U.S. medical schools.

The reasons for the wave of immigration are not easily identified, but according to Walter Adams, professor of economics and co-chairman of the Lausanne Conference, trained personnel are leaving the developing world because of the lack of professional opportunities, the low standard of living, and the undue emphasis by certain countries on overseas training in esoteric skills, such as nuclear engineering.

The lack of opportunity appears not only because of the low level of technical development, but because of salary structures (in the Philippines, for example, young doctors not only emigrate but become Manila businessmen rather than practice medicine), a lack of willingness on the part of ruling elites to use the skills of its trained personnel innovatively and to share power with them, and discrimination on the basis of race,

News Analysis

and discrimination on the basis of race, caste, tribe or other non-professional criteria.

The new immigrants come to the U.S. in order to escape such discrimination, or to participate in an academic atmosphere which may not be available at home, or to benefit from the high status

accorded to American doctors, engineers and scientists.

No one is sure how many of MSU's approximately 1200 foreign students will stay and how many will return to their native lands to work.

According to August G. Benson, the foreign student advisor at MSU, the much higher ratio of graduate to undergraduate foreign students here than throughout the nation (85-15 per cent vs. a near 50-50 (please turn to back page)

DEMOCRATS DEBATE

Vietnam solution must be political

By STAN MORGAN State News Staff Writer

A debate Saturday on the Vietnam war, sponsored by the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats, ended as unresolved as the war itself.

Held in the Union Ballroom, the debate was attended by several hundred Michigan Democrats interested in repairing the strife within their party and gaining a meaningful Democratic victory in 1968.

Participating in the morning debate were: Mark Ethridge, Jr., editor of the Detroit Free Press; Wesley Fishel, professor of political science; Max Mark, professor of political science at Wayne

State University, and I. Milton Sacks, associate professor of political science at Brandeis University.

Ethridge spoke out against the U.S. policies in Southeast Asia as having done

See related story page 7.

nothing but turn South Vietnam into the world's largest military base.

"America is not winning the war in Vietnam, but is merely preventing the Viet Cong from winning," he said.

He said that there was no military way out of Vietnam, and extending the war into

Cambodia, Laos and Thailand could result in another world war.

This is not a war against Communism, he said, and the fate of Southeast Asia does not depend on stopping the Communists at the 17th parallel.

"Ho Chi Minh and his echelon may be Communists, but they are also nationalists," Ethridge said. "They are fighting a war for national liberation they thought had been won at Dien Ben Phu."

He said that the average Viet Cong is basically apolitical, interested only in ending the colonialism and other occupation which had been going on for nearly 100 years.

It is evident that the U.S. does not have the support of the Vietnamese people, Ethridge said, and cited the "De-Americanization" campaign waged by a civilian candidate in the presidential elections as proof.

"Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, General William C. Westmoreland and others still insist that progress is being made in South Vietnam," he said. "But as Sen. Edward Kennedy said, 'It is the kind of progress we make crawling up the side of a ship without realizing the ship is sinking.'"

Ethridge received a standing ovation when he said it was time our government realized that the only solution to Vietnam was a political one, based on the idea that the National Liberation Front (NLF) was the strongest political organization in South Vietnam and could not be excluded from any settlement there.

Mark supported Ethridge, saying that our policies in Vietnam have been a combination of confusion, lack of understanding and self-deception.

He said American policies were based on a "tyranny of small decisions." That is, the policies have taken each problem step-by-step, but have never come to grips with the basic situation.

"There has been an interdisintegration of the Vietnamese society," Mark said. "How can there be peace if laziness, hypocrisy and corruption are prevalent in their government."

(please turn to back page)



355-4560

State News, ASMSU to sponsor Spartacuss

The sometimes arduous process of creating understanding between students, administration and faculty and the University community-at-large will get an extra boost beginning Tuesday by MSU's own gladiator, Spartacuss.

Operating under the auspices of the State News and ASMSU, Spartacuss is aimed at providing information and answers to many of the questions and problems of MSU students.

Beginning Tuesday, students can call 355-4560 between 1 and 5 p.m. with their problems, questions and gripes. ASMSU personnel will record the information and pass it on to a team of researchers, who will tap all available resources to obtain the most concise possible answers.

The results will be printed in Spartacuss, a weekly column to appear every Friday in the State News, beginning Feb. 23. Students whose inquiries are not printed will be personally contacted and given the needed information.

Coordinating Spartacuss are Eric Plainin, State News executive editor; Cindy Mattson, ASMSU member-at-large; Roberta Yafie, State News feature editor, and Terry Mulchahey, ASMSU director of freshman orientation.

"Spartacuss represents the first combined effort, on the part of the State News and ASMSU, to provide an extremely worthwhile service to students," Plainin said. "It brings students a step closer to

faculty and administrators and provides an excellent means to better clarify their positions on many areas of concern."

Faculty members and administrators contacted regarding Spartacuss have been quite enthusiastic and voiced their approval and willingness to cooperate, he noted.

This group includes Don Adams, director of residence hall programs; Horace C. King, registrar; Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects; Biggie Munn, athletic director; Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs; James D. Rust, ombudsman and Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Hannah gives State of 'U' report tonight

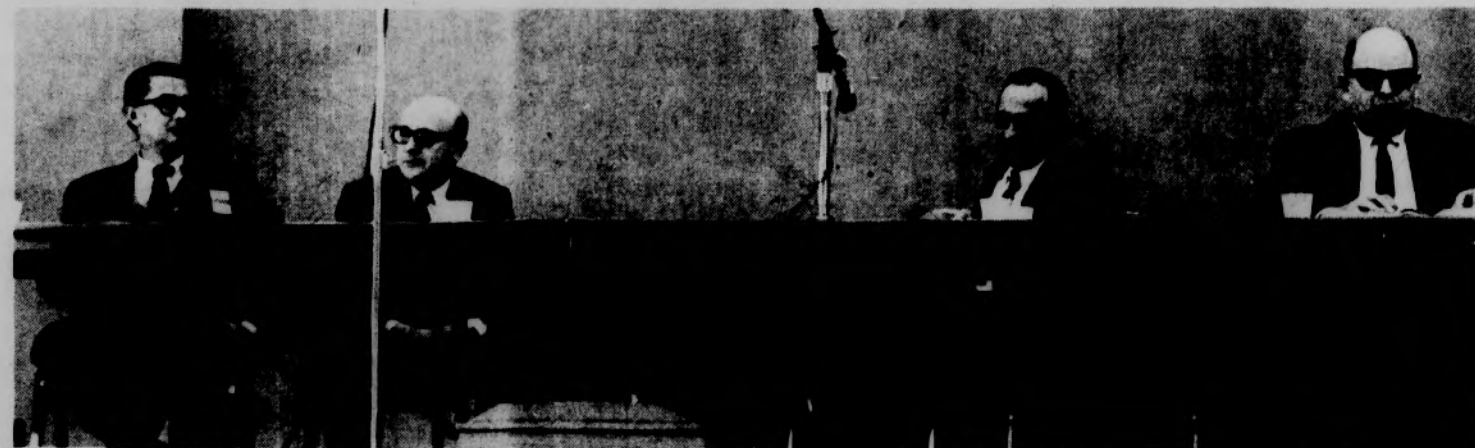
President Hannah will deliver his annual "State of the University" report tonight and present the six Distinguished Faculty Awards before faculty members and their spouses at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Last year, Hannah discussed the necessity of tax reform, expansion of the two-year medical school, student dissent, and the then newly established special Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE).

Distinguished Faculty Awards, MSU's highest recognition, were presented last year by Hannah to Milton B. Dickerson, now vice president for student affairs; Charles C. Hughes, professor of mathematics; Hideya Kumata, professor of communication; Charles P. Loomis, research professor of sociology, and Lawrence E. Malvern, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials.

Each recipient was given a citation and \$1,000 from the MSU Development Fund.

They were nominated by faculty, student and alumni groups, then selected by Hannah, Milton E. Meulder, vice president for research development and dean of graduate studies, and Howard R. Neville, provost.



Vietnam debate

Debaters in the Democratic sponsored Vietnam Debate last Saturday are pictured from left; Mark Ethridge, Max Mark, Wesley Fishel and Milton Sacks. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

ACLU protests racial survey at registration

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has sent a letter to all the members of the MSU Board of Trustees, protesting the request for student identification on racial survey data during registration.

In a letter to the State News, which enclosed a copy of that sent to the Trustees, Harold Hart, chairman of the ACLU, said, "The racial survey of MSU students conducted at registration during fall and winter terms poses several civil liberties problems."

"The activities and position of the Lansing ACLU in this matter culminated in the enclosed letter sent this week to all the members of the MSU Board of Trustees. Our stand is consistent with policy positions taken within the last two months by both the National and the Michigan ACLU."

The letter sent to the Trustees mainly protests the request for student identification in the racial survey.

"We do not question the honorable intent of the registrar," states the letter, "but we are not at all satisfied that the procedure outlined in Systems and Procedures from the Office of Registrar, dated November 11, 1967, adequately protects student privacy."

The ACLU claims that this procedure requires a duplicate deck of cards be prepared, with an alphabetical listing of minority group students.

In fall term registration, the student checked a special box on the home address cards, which answered the question: what is your race or national origin. The categories included white, American-Indian, Negro, Spanish-American, Oriental, and other.

At winter enrollment, separate cards were used.

"With ready access to duplicating facilities there is no guarantee that such checks and lists could be duplicated for nefarious purposes, despite precautions," the letter said.

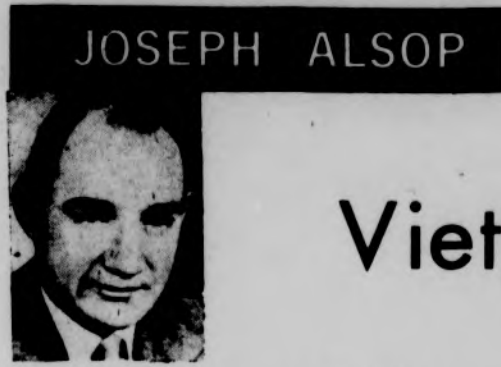
The ACLU said it became aware of the racial survey from an Oct. 25, 1967, State News article which reported some 6,000 students had failed to check their race or national origin on a card which also included their name, student number and home address.

In a letter at that time to Horace King, registrar, the ACLU said they urged that "if such a survey was necessary, that it be conducted so that a particular student could not be identified with a particular race or origin on a card which might be improperly used."

In a subsequent interview with King, the civil liberties group said information and ideas were exchanged, then later, together with Jeanne Gullahorn, asst. professor of psychology, a sample anonymous questionnaire was presented to King.

"For a number of reasons," complains the letter, "the survey at winter term

(please turn to back page)



JOSEPH ALSOP Vietnam, the visible end

EDITORIALS

Spartacuss: a step closer

Spartacuss, the State News-ASMSU attempt at bringing students one step closer to understanding the complexities of a multiversity, was not conceived to be a panacea.

It is intended to provide an added information service to students and to act as one more clearing house for complaints at the University. Students are welcome to call in their questions and complaints about the University to the special Spartacuss number, 355-4560, weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

There won't be miraculous response to inquiries, with immediate responses to questions or instant solutions to problems.

But instead, a dedicated committee of State News and ASMSU members will thoroughly



research these inquiries, obtain the full story, and then either publish the results in a weekly Spartacuss column in the State News, or call back the results to the inquirer.

The response to the idea of Spartacuss by top University administrators and faculty, for the most part, has been quite favorable.

These people realize the great potential of Spartacuss, not only in that it benefits students but also that it enables the University to adequately describe its policies and procedures.

It was most encouraging to get the full cooperation of James D. Rust, the University ombudsman, who views Spartacuss not only as an added service to the University, but also as an innovation that will complement his position as troubleshooter and generate more student interest in his office.

Spartacuss, in essence, is an experiment in inter-University communications, and it has an exciting potential. Inquiries may lead the State News to new areas of exploration previously overlooked, and it may give ASMSU another means of measuring student opinion.

Thus, the experiment begins, the lines are open, and all is ready. The next move is yours.

--The Editors

Procrastination blocks sorority key system

For roughly \$16.90, 40 girls in a sorority house could come and go under the no-hour system whenever they please.

And responsibility could be handed the individuals by levying a fine for losing a key equal to the cost of replacing the lock and keys.

Pan-Hellenic Council approved that measure last November, but a "study" was requested, thus delaying implementation at least one more term.

In December a committee studied the key system at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Another page of rationale was prepared and should have been presented to Pan-Hel Feb. 7. Somehow, without any specific reason, it was not discussed at

Pan-Hel, but may be next week. And it may even be handled as a new motion.

The houses have accepted the proposal and want it sent to ASMSU immediately. There is no reason for Pan-Hel to look at it again--it is the same proposal, plus one more page of rationale.

If, however, the change is again channeled through Pan-Hel, it will be an extra week before the key question reaches ASMSU. In view of the steps for approval that lie between the proposal and implementation, even a week's delay--and spring term sorority sisters will find themselves still taking turns at the door.

At this point, further procrastination is absurd.

--The Editors

How we won the war

"They are our friends out there," said one American, pointing to the smoking South Vietnamese city of Ben Tre.

Allied forces had just unleashed--without advance warning to civilians--500-pound bombs, napalm, rockets, various types of anti-personnel bombs and 105 and 155 mm artillery on the river city of 35,000 overran, by the Viet Cong.

We had to bomb it to "save" it, according to a U.S. major.

About 85 per cent of the Ben Tre environs was wiped out; at least as many civilians as VC were killed. And a member of

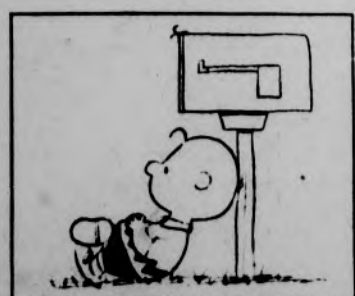
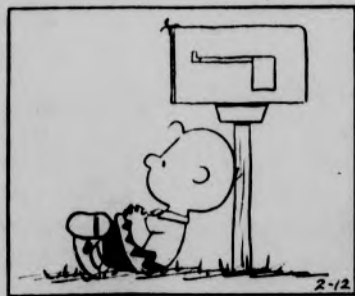
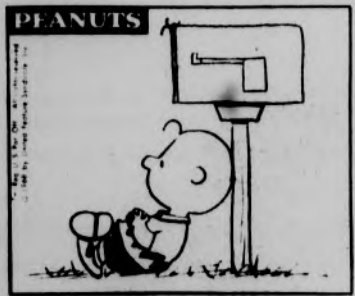
the Advisory Team 93 said, "We will never know for sure" how many civilians died--at least 500 more likely 1,000.

Enemy dead totaled 451. Allies lost 70.

--from an AP news dispatch

Can it be that the United States has become so immersed in the brutal means of this war that it has somehow forgotten the supposed ends... the securing for the people of South Vietnam of self-determination and a better life?

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Down Blanton, up the war

To the Editor:

I would like to answer W. C. Blanton on his letter to the State News on Jan. 30.

Mr. Blanton:

Only the most naive would for a moment hope that the student body would fall for your one-sided, distorted fabrications about the War in Vietnam. It is hard to determine whether your "facts" were deliberately falsified or whether it was just your gross lack of knowledge on the subject. I'm sure it was both. Your knowledge is limited exclusively to a few contorted anti-draft, anti-war publications--not to any historical fact.

Your main argument was as follows:

"The U.S. Government supported French colonialism in its attempt to suppress a national revolution in Vietnam," and "the U.S. Government condoned the breaking of the Geneva agreements of 1954 by a corrupt puppet government in South Vietnam and supported it with aid and advisers in suppressing a national revolution."

Just because most students don't follow this nonsense doesn't mean that they don't think, or that they are "stupid." It is quite the opposite.

I think that the best way to correct any doubts about this country's role in the war

is to bring out the true facts on the validity of both Governments of Vietnam. Which represents the people to the greatest degree? I think that the best way to understand our stand in Vietnam is to bring out the historical facts.

In 1941 the Soviet Union sent an ardent communist named Nguyen Ai Quoc into Vietnam. His task was to take advantage of the anti-French movement to build a Southeast Asian Communist power. He immediately began this task by forming a pro-communist group called the Viet Minh front. Since the vast majority of the people feared the communists, Nguyen Ai Quoc, because of his background, changed his name to Ho, the Enlightened or Ho Chi Minh, a non-communist nationalist. Under this facade, he obtained a minor government post. Two years later he controlled all the power by way of murder, threat and purge. His favorite was the "armed propaganda" method (terrorism such as involving whole communities in the public "trial" and execution of local leaders). Assassination squads eliminated many Nationalist opponents--the rest fled to the South and joined with the French. The Soviet Union aided the Ho government with weapons and money to support Ho's drive to defeat the French-Vietnamese alliance and conquer Indochina. At that point the United States chose to help out, because no longer was the battle a national revolution.

It is interesting to add that in 1955 a nationwide referendum was held in the South where Diem was elected President. Who then is the true government and who is the Puppet? Diem held three elections. The Communist rule was, and is, based on coercion, not legality or vote. No free elections were ever attempted in the North.

The Geneva agreements of 1954 were not signed because: they were vague, the totalitarian government in the North had already eliminated all political enemies, and Ho Chi Minh already had infiltrated thousands of his Viet Minh (known in the South as Viet Cong) into South Vietnam to disrupt and control the proposed "free" elections.

Mr. Blanton, I have seen Felix Greene's collection of photographs of the children who were accidentally burned by our napalm. These were unavoidable, as civilians sometimes sought refuge from the Cong and the N. Viets in the jungle where

our pilots could not see. It is odd that Greene did not include the picture that was in Time Magazine several months ago of the Montagnard massacre where the inhabitants of an entire village were brutally roasted by the Viet Cong and the N. Viets using new Soviet flame-throwers. Where were the pictures of the 100,000 dead Vietnamese who were murdered in the bloody hands of the communists last year alone?

Only one more thing can be said, Mr. Blanton, for the sake of 20 million Vietnamese and for the sake of the millions in boarding countries who will be next to suffer if South Vietnam falls, thank God that LBJ doesn't listen to you and the rest of the bearded, bead rattling phonies who march on Washington (with ASMSU money) to fight tyranny, to save the world from America's "wrath"--to save your own cheap necks.

J.D. Miller Lansing sophomore

Amazing

To the Editor:

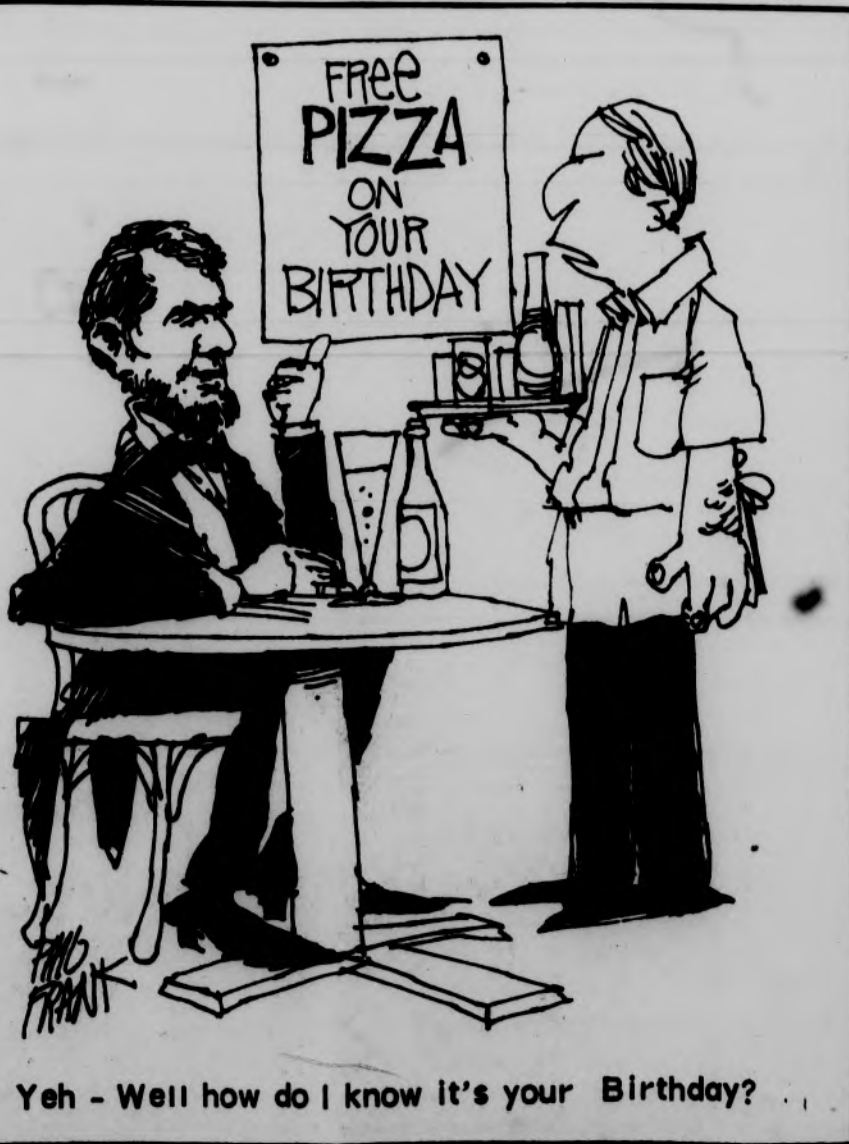
Life is full of surprises (or so they say) but nothing to date has amazed me more than Stuart Rosenthal's review of the Lovin' Spoonful Concert.

Mr. Rosenthal seems to have based his criticism on the lack of interest which the performers displayed concerning "psychedelic and drug influenced music." When questioned about the issue "they seemed hesitant to reply, embarking instead on a semantics hassle as to what is psychedelic music."

May I point out that the group appeared on campus as part of the Popular Entertainment Series, not Controversy '68. They gave an excellent performance and were not expected to conduct a symposium on the existing marijuana laws for Mr. Rosenthal's benefit. I think their views on the subject were made quite clear during the "great deal of joking" which took place between numbers. One can only be led to believe that our critic is a rather unperceptive individual.

I suggest that in the future he confine his criticism more to an analysis of the performance and less to the entertainers' social and political views.

Sandy Koliopoulos Flint, sophomore



Yeh - Well how do I know it's your Birthday?

NEWS summary

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

"I think the other side is prepared to negotiate some kind of compromise or coalition government in South Vietnam and I don't think we are," Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

International News

- U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant arrived in Moscow to explore prospects for peace in Vietnam with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Thant is reported trying to ensure that increased fighting in South Vietnam will not deter changes for peace talks. See page 1.
- THE UNITED NATIONS Commission for Social Development has drafted a proposal that would have the U.N. General Assembly declare that birth control information and materials are the right of every family. See page 10.
- THE UNITED NATIONS Command announced that it has called for a meeting with North Korea to air claims of Communist truce violations "in and through the demilitarized zone."
- HANOI RADIO reported that the Viet Cong has announced plans to strengthen its "solidarity with an alliance of national, democratic and peace forces" in South Vietnam.
- BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson, returning home from the United States and Canada, was assailed by the Conservative Party for "lecturing" instead of supporting President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.
- ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN tanks and artillery fought across the Jordan River along an 80-mile front. Israel claimed one Jordanian tank was knocked out a few miles north of the Dead Sea.

National News

- SEN. EUGENE J. MCCARTHY, D-Minn., target of White House fire in an atomic tangle, said he would be very surprised if the Pentagon hasn't considered use of nuclear weapons in the war in Vietnam. See page 7.
- NEW YORK GOV. Nelson Rockefeller went over New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay's head and ended the city's nine-day sanitation strike by announcing that the state will take over the City Sanitation Department and pay the workers with city funds. See page 6.

WITH STIPULATIONS

MHA policy gets faculty group OK

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved Friday "in objective" the Men's Hall Association (MHA) proposal permitting women in designated public areas of men's residence halls at any time.

T. Clinton Cobb, chairman, said Saturday that the committee had no disagreement with the objective of the proposal that asked for deletion of this sentence in the student handbook:

"Members of the opposite sex are not permitted in residences after women's closing hours in the evening and before residences officially open in the morning." (p. 17)

"Now it's a matter of how the handbook language will be changed to reflect the objective," Cobb said. A subcommittee composed of two faculty members and two ASMSU appointees will work out these technical aspects, it was decided at Friday's meeting.

The committee passed a resolution including three stipulations that would accompany approval of the MHA proposal. The subcommittee will rewrite the regulations with these in mind:

—An individual residence hall government may set time limits if it desires on the visitation.

—The areas designated as public should be agreed upon by the hall government, management, and the head advisor.

—The hall government should establish regulations with respect to what it considers acceptable behavior in these areas, and should assume reasonable responsibility for the enforcement of such regulations.

Other committee action included a progress report by Alan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics and chairman of the subcommittee studying the Off Campus Council proposal that sophomores be permitted to live in unsupervised off-campus housing.

Mandelstamm's group has been interviewing representatives of

the residence colleges and "getting a better understanding of the living-learning idea in dormitories," Cobb said.

He said the subcommittee is "proceeding nicely."

"This area is broader than we anticipated," he said, "but some good headway is being made."

The committee is also currently studying the handling of student records in a report written by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. This report has been in formulation since the Academic Freedom Report officially went into effect this summer.

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NSA conference

James Sheanton of Columbia University speaks to the NSA Student Power Conference Sunday at Ypsilanti. To his left is James Graham, former ASMSU Student Board chairman.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Navy jets bomb N.Viet station

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets dodged anti-aircraft fire and missiles ten miles north of Hanoi to bomb for the first time an important radio communications station in North Vietnam air defense networks, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

The United States appeared to be stepping up the air war in both North and South Vietnam, particularly around Khe Sanh. Spokesmen said the importance of the station was indicated by the heavy anti-aircraft defense provided for the operations center and its seven support buildings.

The raid was one of 76 missions over North Vietnam Saturday carried out with low visibility and rain. Air Force F-4 Phantoms attacked the Phucyen air field 18 miles northwest of Hanoi for the second time in three days.

Russian built B-28 jet bombers were spotted on that field Thursday and the base often is used as a MIG base. The U.S. Command said bad weather prevented the bomb damage assessment in the latest strike.

The U.S. Command said eight secondary explosions were recorded after a raid five miles north-northwest of Khe Sanh indicating the big bombers probably hit an ammunition dump. There were no reports of new ground fighting in Khe Sanh.

Street fighting continued in Saigon and Hue for the thirteenth consecutive day. The U.S. Command claimed that allied forces had killed more than half of the 60,000 Communist troops thrown into the countrywide offensives Jan. 30 against 35 major cities in South Vietnam.

In response to the heavy Communist attacks South Vietnam began mobilizing 65,000 additional troops. The cabinet approved President Nguyen Van Thieu's plan to beef up the armed forces and the government radio announced that service veterans must report for duty starting Feb. 15.

The Communist attacks in the

AT NSA CONFERENCE

Dems view politics, policy

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

YPSILANTI—The regional conference of the National Student Assn. (NSA) Saturday and Sunday heard two outspoken McCarthyite Democrats express their views on how to achieve a better political situation in the United States.

Zolton Ferency, former State Democratic Chairman, and James Sheanton, a member of the faculty of Columbia University, agreed that it is time for political change. Ferency, an avid supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), said that the problem lies with the public's inability to organize and unite behind the cause.

"We are living in an era of mass propaganda and indoctrination," Ferency said. "We are becoming immune to the truth. We're out-propagandizing ourselves."

He analogized the political situation to the great abundance of commercial advertising throughout the mass media.

"The key word these days is sell," he said, "Abraham Lincoln with his beard and his high squeaky voice would never make it today."

He attributed this situation to public apathy and lack of information. "We have to stop thinking in terms of, he is a nice guy

or I kind of like him," Ferency said. "Rockefeller is soaring at the polls and he hasn't said a word in a year and a half."

On the question of student power, toward which the NSA conference was oriented, Ferency said, "If you don't have the power now you're never going to get it. You're not going to get any larger."

With regard to the rumblings of discontent which President Johnson recently referred to "as the waters being parted by the ship of state," Ferency said, "I think the ship of state is wallowing around in the same old swamp."

When questioned about the election possibilities in 1968, Ferency said that he does not see Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) as a possible candidate.

He further said that as much as he is discontented with the present policies, especially in the Vietnam war, if Johnson runs again he will support him.

Sheanton was more fervently against Johnson and in favor of McCarthy. He charged that Johnson is "mendacious" and called him "Johnson liar."

"If the Democratic party renominates Johnson, it will split the party right down the mid-

die," Sheanton said. "LBJ may be the first incumbent in the 20th century to be dumped."

He said that the young people are being asked to put their lives on the line and they should begin to inquire why.

Sheanton said that McCarthy's concern is more with domestic problems than with the war, which he is opposed to.

Sheanton added that McCarthy's strong suit is his courage. "Gene McCarthy has the courage to put everything on the line; the least we can do is match him."

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Ryun, Kansas, MSU dominate 45th Relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Jim Ryun ran true to form winning handily in the mile and all the pre-meet predictions about record-breaking came true as Kansas and MSU dominated competition in the 45th annual MSU Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

Ryun set new meet and fieldhouse records with a 4:03.4 time around the Jenison oval. The old mark of 4:03.7 was set last year by Ryun when he was a Kansas sophomore.

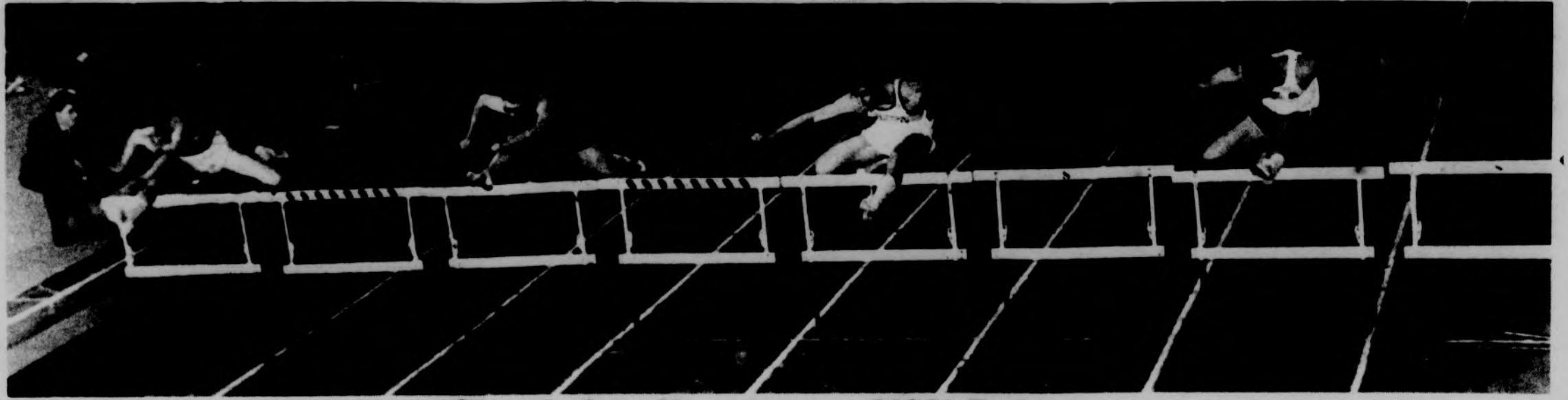
But the finals were a different story as Western Michigan held off a late rush by Pollard and won in 28.7 to tie the record again. MSU was timed in 28.9. The old meet and fieldhouse mark was held by a 1967 MSU quartet and the American record is also held by a 1967 Western Michigan team.

Bill Hurd of Notre Dame tied meet and fieldhouse records held by Spartan Bob Moreland in 1963 and 1964 with a 6.1 clocking in the 60-yard dash in the preliminaries, semifinals, and finals.

Kansas pole vaulter Bob Steinhoff broke meet and fieldhouse records as he won with a 16-0 vault. Spartan Roland Carter, using a new pole after his regular one broke in practice, made 15-7, good for runner-up honors.

Roger Merchant was another impressive performer for the Spartans as he won the 880 yard run in 1:53.0. Since the 880 was a new event, this time will be entered in the book as a meet record.

MSU's sprint medley relay (440-220-220-880) was shooting for the American record of 3:24.0 preliminaries.



Shuttle hurdle relay at MSU Relays

Spartan Steve Derby (second from left) clears the hurdles on first leg of 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay Saturday night. The winning Western Michigan team tied the

American record which MSU had equalled in the afternoon preliminaries. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

but missed it, running 3:25.3 to outdistance all the competition. Bill Wehrwein, Don Crawford, Rick Dunn, and Rich Stevens ran for the Spartans. Wehrwein, Crawford, Stevens

and Pat Wilson teamed up for the mile relay and took second behind Drake's 3:16.0 with a 3:16.7 time. Drake ran in the second heat and won with tight competition while the Spartans led all the way

and had to run against the clock. Defending 70 yard high hurdles champion and American record holder Pollard won the highs, edging Michigan's Larry Midlam. Pollard's winning 8.3 time was

one-tenth off the American, meet, and Jenison records he established last year as a sophomore. Crawford placed second in the long jump with a 23-0 leap while

Wilson was edged in the 600 yard by Central Michigan's Nesbitt with a 1:12.2 to 1:12.3 for the Spartan's defending Big Ten champ. MSU's distance medley (Mike

Murphey, Jack Bamford, Dale Stanley, Dean Rosenberg) broke the Spartan indoor record of 10:13.8 with a 10:00.3 clocking but failed to place.

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IN SPEED SKATING U.S. wins 5th medal

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Ski master Jean-Claude Killy of France hurtled closer to his dream of an Alpine gold medal sweep by winning the first heat of the giant slalom at the Winter Olympic Games Sunday and 16-year-old Dianne Holm of Northbrook, Ill., gave the United States its fifth medal by finishing third in women's 1,000-meter speed skating.

Killy, already winner of the glamorous downhill, courted disaster as he wheeled off-balance through the last of 70 gates on the Chamrousse slalom run but he'll carry a 1.2-second lead over Switzerland's Willy Favre into Monday's final heat.

The 24-year-old ace from Val d'Isere has his heart set on matching Austrian Toni Sailer's 1956 sweep of the downhill, giant slalom and special slalom. And the hearts in all of France are with him.

Killy blazed down the track in one minute, 42.74 seconds to Favre's 1:43.94. Guy Perillat of France, second to Killy in the downhill, was third with 1:44.78.

Jimmy Huega of Squaw Valley, Calif., turned in the best American time of 1:45.15 for seventh place and Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., was eighth in 1:45.91. Kidd won a silver medal and Huega the bronze in the special slalom four years ago for America's only men's ski medals in history.

Miss Holm, who sped to a triple second-place tie in the 500 meters with two other American girls, wound up third in the 1,000 meters behind record-setting Carolina Geijssen of Holland and Russia's 500-meter champion, Ludmila Titova.

Canada, beaten only once in the hockey round robin, came from behind to hand the U.S. its fourth straight defeat, 3-2, on third-period goals by Marshall Johnston and Ray Cadieux.

To the dismay of the Scandinavians, Jiri Raska of Czechoslovakia won the gold medal in the 70-meter "small hill" ski jump and Franz Keller of West Germany edged Alois Kaelin of Switzerland in the nordic combined.

Russia's defending champions in pairs figure skating, Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov,

skated into the lead in compulsory figures and another Russian pair was second with the brother-sister team of Cynthia and Ron Kauffman of Seattle fifth.

Miss Geijssen, a 20-year-old Amsterdam secretary who said that unlike the legendary Hans Brinker she had "never skated on a canal in my life," gave Holland its first Olympic speed skating victory in history by chopping around the ice oval in one minute, 32.6 seconds.

Early Sunday, Italy's 40-year-old Eugenio Monti finally won his first Olympic gold medal with a narrow victory in the two-man bobsleds at Alpe d'Huez. Monti and his brakeman, Luciano de Paolis, tied Horst Floth and Pepl Bader of West Germany with a combined four-hour time of four minutes, 41.54 seconds but won the gold medal on the basis of the fastest heat.

Monti steered his careening sled down the 1,500-meter chute in 1:10.05—fastest of the meet—to win.



JIM RYUN

3 hours sleep, but Ryun still wins

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Jim Ryun is no sleeper and he proved it Saturday night. After running a 3:57.5 mile in New York Friday night, the "Kansas flash" got three hours sleep in preparation for the MSU Relays Saturday.

He ran the mile Saturday in a meet and fieldhouse record setting time of 4:03.4.

Just as he has proved himself a great performer on the track, he proved himself a patient and thoroughly poised individual off the track.

He admitted he was tired, and said the traveling made this race even rougher.

It was obvious that Ryun was tired after the race, but he showed himself to be an old pro at handling autograph seekers, photographers, reporters and well-wishers.

He talked about the American Olympic team and expressed optimism.

"I think we'll have a real fine team. We could really be good in the 1500 meters."

Ryun is almost a sure bet to make the Olympic squad for this summer's meet in Mexico City. After his run, Ryun signed autographs. He shook hands. He cheered his team on in the distance medley relay. He stepped away from reporters to encourage his teammates.

A crowd of youthful admirers swarmed in. He signed a few programs—and then struggled his way through the groving crowd.

He ran out of the fieldhouse and toward Kellogg Center.

It was Jim Ryun's last race of the night.

USSR victory

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The Soviet Union defeated West Germany, 9-1, in hockey Sunday scoring four times in the first period and four more in the second before easing up.

It was the Russians' fourth straight victory.

Only a goal after 11:14 minutes of the first period by Lorenz Funk kept the Russians from scoring their third shut-out victory in four matches. For the West Germans it was a fourth consecutive defeat.

Fencers take 2 of 3 matches

IOWA CITY—Senior Captain Charley Baer in sabre and sophomore Glenn Williams in foil led Charley Schmitter's fencers to two wins in three meets Friday and Saturday.

MSU beat defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin 14-13 Friday night. It was Wisconsin's second loss of the season against nine victories. The fencers split Saturday, whipping Kansas 17-10 but falling to Iowa 15-12.

Baer won all his nine sabre bouts and Williams finished 6-1 in foil.

Schmitter was happy with the outcome, although disappointed with his epee performers.

"I was very glad to best Wisconsin. They were a little complacent. Baer's going fine and Williams is going to be money in the bank."

Don Satchell finished 6-3 in foil behind Williams. Backup men Larry and Gary Norcutt were 4-4 and 1-2, respectively.

Dean Daggett finished 6-3 in sabre behind Baer and Pete Kahle was 4-5. The sabre team was 19-8 in the three meets, a mark which Schmitter called "quite good."

Epee proved to be the Spartans' downfall, though. The epee team was 7-20 against the three other teams.

Bob Tyler finished 3-6, Jim Davey was 2-6, Bill Kerner was 2-7, while Herb Thompson finished 0-1.

The fencers will travel to Notre Dame this Saturday to meet the Irish and Ohio State's Buckeye.

Towson upset, G-men win

MADISON, Wis. — Sophomore Joe Fedorchik upset Toby Towson in floor exercise and the MSU gymnastic team got back on the trail winning with a 182,95-168,5 victory over Wisconsin here Saturday afternoon.

The victory for the Spartans who had lost to Michigan last Thursday, gave them a 5-1 record in the Big Ten (5-2 overall) and put them in second place, one-half game behind Iowa.

The two teams meet each other Feb. 24 at East Lansing in the key dual meet of the conference season.

Wisconsin is 2-2 in the conference and 8-2 overall. Last Thursday against Michigan Towson had defeated defending NCAA floor exercise champion Dave Jacobs, 9.3-9.2, to remain undefeated this season.

Fedorchik ended that string Saturday with an MSU career high of 9.35 points. Towson was second with 9.15 points.

The other bright performer for the Spartans was junior Norm Haynie. He finished third in floor exercise with a season high of 8.9 to give MSU the top three places in the event.

He was second in the horizontal bar with 9.0 and scored 8.3 in parallel bars although he didn't place.

MSU took the top three places in three events, floor exercise (27.4), parallel bars (27.05), and horizontal bar (27.15).

Wisconsin won only one team event, the trampoline, in the meet.

"We did some experimenting in the meet," Coach George Szypula

said after the meet. "We weren't up to par in either the vault or still bars where our dismounts were shaky."

Other individual winners for MSU were Dave Croft in still rings (9.15), Dave Thor in parallel bars (9.2), and Fedorchik in the horizontal bar (9.25).

"Fedorchik had a wonderful day in the all-round with 51.7 points," Szypula said. "He scored 9.15 in taking second in parallel bars."

Thor finished second in side horse with 9.15 points while Larry Goldberg was second in the still rings with 8.95 points.

Ed Gunny picked up third in the high bar (8.9), fourth in vault (9.0), and fifth in the still rings (8.7).

Individual winners for the Badgers were John Russo in the side horse (9.55) and Pete Bradley in the vault (9.3).

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Cagers crushed by Bucks, 'S' title chances now slim



STEVE HOWELL

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
COLUMBUS — MSU's basketball team came here with the idea of stopping Ohio State's march for the Big Ten title, but the Buckeyes crushed what little resistance the Spartans put up.

Encouraged by a good week of practice, MSU Coach John Bennington had high hopes for his team against the league leading Buckeyes, but OSU rolled to an easy 90-62 victory.

their league record to 6-1 and dropped MSU to 3-4 in the conference and 9-8 overall. It all but ended MSU's title hopes. Ohio State kept up its excellent shooting percentage in league games by scoring on 50.9 per cent of its field goal attempts against the Spartans and outrebounded MSU 59-40. The Bucks came into the game shooting 50.1 per cent against league teams.

The Buckeyes dominated most of the first half, except for two brief spurts by the Spartans to take a 43-34 halftime lead, and iced the game by scoring 12 straight points to take a 20-point lead with 13:35 remaining in the game.

Steve Howell, a husky 6-5 forward led the Buckeye scorers

with 22 points, center Dave Sorenson and guard Dennis Meadors added 16 each and forward Bill Hoskett totalled 12 points despite being in foul trouble most of the game.

Lee Lafayette and Harrison Stepter were MSU's only two scorers in double figures with 16 and 11 respectively.

OSU opened up the game in a zone defense, switched to man to man for part of the first half and then went back to the zone for the majority of the second half. The defensive deployment kept the Spartans shooting mostly from long range and allowed OSU to dominate the rebounding.

"We felt Lafayette was the key to your team and went to the zone to try and stop him from getting the ball inside," OSU Coach Fred Taylor said. "If he gets the ball inside there's no way you can stop him without fouling."

"We knew before the game that Michigan State had been playing well and was strong enough physically to own the boards, so we went to the zone to keep MSU away from them," Taylor said.

"This win will mean a lot to us, but you've got to win at home if you're going to do anything in the league," Taylor said.

The Buckeyes never trailed in the game, and started their run-away with a streak of three consecutive baskets for a 14-7 lead with 13:51 left in the first half.

Leading 48-40 with 17:20 left to play, OSU started on a 12-point streak which left them with a 60-40 lead to coast home on.

MSU's freshman team fared no better than the varsity and lost to a powerful Notre Dame freshman team 136-88 at Notre Dame last Thursday night.

Austin Carr scored 52 points, a Notre Dame fieldhouse record. Paul Dean led MSU's freshman team with 25 points and Rudy Benjamin scored 21.



Spartan pressure

MSU hockey players Ken Anstey (11) and Nino Cristofoli (14) put pressure on Michigan goalie Jim Keough during Friday night's game at the MSU Ice Arena.

The Wolverines came back from a 3-1 deficit to beat the Spartans 4-3 in overtime.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

BEAT BUCKS, 85-37

Tankers get 7th win

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swim team recorded what was probably their top performance of the year, according to Coach Charles McCaffree, in its dual meet win over Ohio State here Saturday.

The Tankers ripped the Buckeyes 85-37 to up their season dual meet mark to 7-2 and drop Ohio State to 5-2. MSU ran away with the meet by winning 12 of the 13 events.

"I was pretty pleased with our performance today," McCaffree said after the meet. "Many of our swimmers recorded their top times of the year and our divers did a good job against Ohio State's powerful crew."

The performance of the divers and double victories by Chuck Geggie and Don Rauch highlighted the meet for the Spartans.

MSU still, however, did not qualify any more swimmers for the NCAA championships. Only two swimmers, Pete Williams in the individual medley and Bruce Richards in the breaststroke, have qualified thus far.

In diving MSU's Jim Henderson beat Buckeye star Chuck Knorr in the one-meter 315.65-281.10. Spartan Duane Green took third in this event, edging out OSU's Jim Kirklin.

Knorr came back, however, to beat Henderson in the three-meter. A bad finish on Henderson's fourth dive may have cost him the win. Mike Finneran of Ohio State beat out Green by less than two points for third place.

Rauch won the 50 and 100-yard freestyles for MSU. His times

of 21.97 in the 50 and 48.19 in the 100 represented his season's best.

Geggie took the honors in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles. His times were also his best efforts of the year. Dan Pangborn was third for MSU in both events.

Richards was two-hundredths of a second off his best time of the year in winning the breaststroke. Greg Brown gave MSU a one-two sweep in that event with a second place finish.

MSU also took the first two places in the individual medley. Williams won the race with Richards finishing second.

The Spartans' Bob Burke and OSU's Tim Brady were the only entries in the backstroke and

Burke won the race with an easy 30-second triumph.

John Musulin beat out one of Ohio State's Gable brothers in the butterfly. MSU's George Booth was fourth.

Mike Kalmbach was the other individual winner for the Spartans. He won the 200-yard freestyle event with a 1:48.29 that was also his best time of the year. Rollie Groseth was third for MSU.

The Spartans had no trouble in winning the two relay events. Burke, Brown, Musulin, and Mark Holdridge swan on the 400-yard medley relay team.

Williams, Kalmbach, Rauch, and Langley were victorious in the freestyle relay team.

Grapplers gain split in Iowa

IOWA CITY — An injury to defending NCAA champion Dale Anderson and Dale Carr's controversial defeat cost the MSU wrestlers a split over the weekend against Iowa schools.

Anderson was injured in Thursday's practice and failed to make the trip with the team. The Spartans got along without him against Northern Iowa, winning 21-6, but couldn't Saturday night, losing to Iowa, 15-12.

It was Anderson's absence and Carr's loss on a decision that was key to the Spartans' defeat against Iowa, according to MSU Coach Grady Peninger.

Carr lost to Don Yahn, 4-3, giving Iowa a 9-3 lead at the time. In the three previous matches, Bob Byrum had decided Bob Machacek 11-3 while Keith Lowrance had lost to Joe Carstensen 11-3 and Mike McGilliard, Anderson's replacement, was decided 9-6.

In the Carr-Yahn match, the referee failed to give Carr two points for a "grand by roll." According to Coach Grady Peninger, the rule book has a special section on the move. Before the

match, he had spoken to the referee to make sure he could interpret the rule. When Carr pulled the maneuver, the referee failed to award him two points.

"He was the first referee who failed to give him (Carr) the points in two years," said Peninger. "It cost us the meet."

Following the disputed match, Joe Wells decided Ron Ouellet 8-5 and Rich Mihai defeated Pat Karslake 4-0 to give Iowa a commanding 15-3 edge.

The Spartans started a comeback as Rod Ott decided Phil Henning 1-3 at 167 while Mike Bradley won 3-1 at 177. Jeff Smith took heavyweight with a 4-2 win.

The Spartans had little trouble with Northern Iowa. Byrum took an 11-9 decision over Jim Kinyon. At 120, Lowrance defeated Tim Dillon 12-3.

Mary Rieland gave Northern Iowa its first win as he decided McGilliard 12-4. Carr won at 145 with an 8-3 decision over Brad Stolz.

Jerry Bond ousted Ouellet 8-6 for the second Spartan defeat. Karslake beat Tom Horton 8-6 before Ott decided Jim Guyer 3-2.

Bradley and Smith closed out the scoring for the Spartans. Bradley decided Skip Bellock 8-2 and Smith took Kent Osobe 6-2.

Seniors play in Shrine game

Michigan State football seniors Dwight Lee, George Chatlos and Tony Conti played for the North team in the 1967 North-South Shrine Game in Miami. They brought to 43 the number of Spartans who've been in the game since 1950.

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Week honors Negro history

This week, Feb. 11-18, has been declared "Negro History Week" in a proclamation issued by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken.

Commenting on the purposes of the week, Milliken said, "Public knowledge and awareness of the contribution of the Negro in the fields of the sciences, the arts, the professions and world-wide humanitarian efforts is essential to the achievement of a democratic society."

The MSU Library recently issued a bibliography of books and articles on the Negro role in state history. Lansing schools are carrying out special projects examining the past and present roles of the Negro in American history. Assistance in local programs is coming from the Research Association for Michigan Negro History, Inc.

Satire reigns in 'Hearts', 'Graduate'

Lately it has become commonplace in motion pictures to satirize the various follies of man and society through the device of the ostensibly insane, proving themselves to be considerably less demented than those who have judged them lunatics. "Morgan" and "Lord Love a Duck" can be considered as successful implementation of the technique.

"King of Hearts," while often lacking the subtlety of these two, is still a captivating hour and a half of irony and comedy.

Alan Bates, who will be recognized by most American moviegoers as Anthony Quinn's co-star in "Zorba the Greek" appears as a reluctant British enlisted man on assignment in northern France towards the end of World War I.

The Germans, it seems, have rigged a small French village which is pending liberation to explode at midnight. The town has been evacuated and Bates is given the task of singlehandedly locating and disarming the planted explosive.

In his flight from the occupying German unit, Bates inadvertently liberates the inmates of the local asylum who flock into the avenues and shops of the deserted hamlet and assume possession of its streets and buildings, taking the roles of the townspeople as barbers, physicians, whores and clergy.

The confused soldier is made "King of Hearts" by the child-like lunatics, who dress him in royal finery and whisk him off to be crowned.

As might be expected, when these vassals serving the "Heart" give him a coronation, a "Heart" attack by the Germans ensues.

Besides Bates, the only members of the cast who are likely to be familiar to Americans are Adolfo Celli (who played Emilio Largo in "Thunderball") and supporting roles in "Grand Prix," "The Bobo," etc. and Genevieve Bujold (who had the title role in NBC-TV's "Saint Joan"). The most impressive aspect



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

of the film is its use of individual and mass movements, touches which make "King of Hearts" a fascinating visual experience. In drawing its central analogy between the joys of a carefree civilian life and the excitement of a circus, Director Philippe De Broca has expertly choreographed the almost balletic motion which pervades his many street scenes.

The effect is enhanced by precise editing which balances these patterns of motion while incidentally abetting the smooth, but rapid, pacing.

The beauty of it is that this is accomplished without calling upon hokey camera angles and gimmicks. Instead, the content of individual shots is stressed in order to maintain interest in the action. In this manner the transition of one of the inmates from patient to the madame of a brothel is effected by following her application of lipstick and other makeup in a simple close-up.

As an anti-war picture, "King of Hearts" is fairly impotent. The depictions of madmen locking themselves in against society have been so overused that their effectiveness has waned down to nothing. When members of the cast open their mouths to pour out the dubbed verbalizations of obvious concepts, the film does suffer a momentary lapse in continuity.

Fortunately, these instances are not frequent and their detrimental qualities are far from lethal to what is primarily a film for the eye.

It is doubtful whether "King of Hearts" can be labeled as hilarious as there are not more than one or two moments which will evoke outright laughter.

But when considered in overview, "King of Hearts" has been carefully constructed to produce

an impression of amusement and delight.

The Graduate

In contrast to the simplicity of camerawork in "King of Hearts," "The Graduate" makes use of complicated shots and involved

montage to sweep the theatre patron into a world gone berserk, seen subjectively through the eyes of a product of this sick society.

There is a general feeling that "The Graduate" is a sensitive, insight filled dramatization of the triumph of romanticism over rationality when, in fact, it is a cynical lashing out at this very concept—as such, it is beautiful.

The title character, young Benjamin, upon his release from the academe is confronted not with the prospect of shaping his own future, but rather with a selection between several manifestations of human irrationality and incongruence, idealism and romanticism included therein.

He is seduced by the mother

of his would-be girl friend who then refuses him access to her daughter, is accosted by one of his father's business associates who leaves him with the cryptic message—"plastics"—and is coerced into performing for his parent's friends in his new birthday gift diving outfit.

His plunge into the world of love is equally as unreasonable as the other instances, coming on abruptly and without prior provocation—a "love at first" sight which transforms him into a tunnel visioned automaton, groping wildly for his goal, his girl.

As mentioned in the above review of "King of Hearts," while films like "Morgan" and "Lord Love a Duck" have justified this apparent insanity as singleness of purpose, this picture is not at all

in sympathy with its protagonist.

One of the ways that this is made clear is through the use of subjective camera and the different ways that the camera plays with distance and perspective. There are many intense, over the shoulder closeups at first, when the idiosyncrasy of the world which challenges is looming large before him. Then, on occasions such as the one in which Anne Bancroft, as the mother, exposes her affair with Ben to her daughter, the camera pulls back rapidly to show her perched, dimly, in the corner of the hall.

Often, the screen will be filled with a crowd scene and then zoom in to isolate Ben in his own fanatical world. The contrasts are convincing.

After racing through some of the most excruciatingly funny scenes to hit the screen in quite a while, Benjamin finally achieves his objective and is last seen sitting with his bride-to-be on a bus bound for some unknown destination.

One has the impression that the graduate is no better off in the last scene of the flick than he was in the first.



Horse sense

The leaders of the British and the German unit come to a final showdown in "King of Hearts" showing through Thursday at the State Theater.

New York cleanup begins as 'Rocky' ends strike

NEW YORK (AP) -- Thousands of sanitation men pitched into removing 100,000 tons of garbage from the city's streets Sunday after a nine-day strike was ended on terms Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller forced on a protesting, angry Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Under Rockefeller's unprecedented formula, announced Saturday night, the state will take over the city Sanitation Department and pay the workers with city funds at a rate that Lindsay had said amounted to "blackmail."

Rockefeller refused to call out the National Guard, as Lindsay, a fellow Republican, requested. The governor said the guardsmen could not have done the job, and that their use could have led to "fighting in the streets."

Organized labor had threatened a general strike if troops were used.

In addition, Rockefeller said the terms the union accepted were only 50 cents a week per man over the city's final offer. He

said that amounted to \$250,000 a year, while calling out the Guard for 60 days would cost \$16 million, with maybe another \$20 million for injury of guardsmen working at unfamiliar jobs with strange equipment.

Lindsay said he was "shocked" at Rockefeller's "capitulation" to the 10,000-member Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assn., a Teamsters Union affiliate. In a radio-television appearance Lindsay used profanity in an aside, apparently unaware he was on the air. It was the most visible display of disagreement between the two men, both frequently mentioned for the GOP national ticket, despite their disavowals.

Immediately after Rockefeller announced the settlement in a Saturday night television appearance, about 2,000 garbage men went to work and picked up 1,400 truckloads of refuse during the night.

Rockefeller's formula will require approval by the state legislature, which he said he would

summon into special session Monday. The lawmakers are in the midst of their regular session, but the governor's call will mean they will have to drop other business to take care of the garbage dispute.

It was expected that Rockefeller's forces would be able to speed the bill through.

Under the settlement, sanitationmen get a 425-a-year raise, retroactive to last July 1, when their old contract expired. The old wage rates ranged from a start of \$6,424 a year to \$7,956 after three years.

Opportunities open despite OCS cut

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Army's cutback in its Officer Candidate Schools (OCS) last September has not affected the number of college students wishing to enter the program, according to SFC Dwight Feuerborn, of the Lansing recruiting station.

He said the cutback was an efficiency move, involving the combination of several schools, rather than the elimination of them. There has been no reduction in the number of people entering these programs.

Training is now offered at Ft. Gordon, Ga., for the infantry, armor and signal corps., at Ft. Sill, Okla., for artillery and at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for engineers, Feuerborn said.

"Those wishing to enter another part of the army would train at one of these schools and then transfer to the field they wanted," he said. "There

is an 80-90 per cent chance of getting the field requested."

Prior to September, programs had also been offered at Ft. Lee, Va., Ft. Utes, Va., Ft. Knox, Ky., and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

"About 90 per cent of those entering OCS come from colleges," he said. "This station processes about 70 applications a year and enlists approximately 50-60 candidates, most of whom are from MSU."

Feuerborn explained that anyone wishing to apply for OCS should do so about two months before they graduate so there would be time to take a physical examination and process the tests an applicant must take.

"Once a man is accepted to OCS there is about a 70 per cent chance of getting through," he said.

"It takes six months to complete OCS," Feuerborn said, "but prior to that a man must take two months of basic training and two months of advanced training."

Of the college students who graduate from OCS, he said, about 20 per cent become engineers, with most of the remaining going into the infantry.

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'Phaedra' here Wednesday

MSU's Lecture-Concert Series will present "Phaedra," Racine's dramatic classic, newly translated by Robert Lowell at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

This is the fourth attraction in a series of five Broadway plays presented by the Lecture-Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

Russ Gibb presents in Detroit
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17

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8:30-1 a.m. Adm. \$3.00

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BONNIE & CLYDE

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ALAN ARKIN
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TECHNICOLOR
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Dem. four-man panel discusses Viet. war

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Discussion and debate, often reaching emotional peaks, on United States involvement in Vietnam marked the afternoon session of the State Democratic Central Committee at the Union Saturday.

A panel of four men, who presented their viewpoints on the war at the morning session, was drilled by persons with questions from the floor after answering some prepared questions.

Max Mark, professor of political science at Wayne State University, and Mark Ethridge, Detroit Free Press editor, held fast to their ideas of de-escalation.

L. Milton Sacks, associate professor of politics at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, favored continued U.S. involvement.

Elaborating on their opinions through many audience interruptions, the men ended their talks showing no clear, or even semi-resolved, unified idea.

The conference was planned partly as a plea for unification within the Democratic Party.

Ethridge proposed negotiations with the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong. He pointed out that the war was a civil war.

In their platform of Sept. 1, the NLF, Ethridge said, proposed a constitution for South Vietnam that encouraged small businesses, continued plantation operations, property rights, free agricultural education, neutral-

ity in foreign affairs, and a land reform program better than that of the South Vietnamese government.

"The NLF promises no 'blood-bath' reunification of Vietnam," he said; "but negotiations between two equals without outside interference."

If the NLF really means to follow this constitution, "the United States should tell the Viet Cong that they are in accord with our own aspirations in South Vietnam," Ethridge said.

"We should then have a cease-fire holding policy without stipulating negotiations," he said. "The money saved from not bombing could be put into medicine, schools and training doctors."

"Because the credibility gap is so large, an arbitrary body such as the United Nations could act as bookkeeper," he said. "This war can't be settled between Hanoi and Washington because it is a civil war. We can't end the war without negotiations with the NLF."

Sacks felt that Ethridge went too far in his proposal. "They (Viet Cong) are superiorly armed. They are modern trained troops with Chinese equipment," Sacks said. "There would be a Communist dictatorship set up the moment we pull out."

On the question of credibility, Ethridge noted that all the men of the administration "are men of good will doing what they think is right, though it doesn't necessarily mean they are right."

"The media have been doing a

lousy job of covering the war, partly due to false government reports," he said. "It's not the great war of democracy like we thought it was."

Fishel felt that we slipped into the war step by step, but this "doesn't imply malice."

"The credibility gap is great due in part to optimistic statements by the government," Sacks said. "This is a function of government, but there is no sophisticated response from the public which should take these statements with a grain of salt."

Sacks also denied a statement made by an inquirer that Lyndon Johnson was nominated and elected on a peace platform in 1964.

"Johnson opposed the Gold-water escalation of the war and therefore may have seemed like a peace candidate," Sacks said. "Actually he ran on a limited warfare program."

A man then shouted from the audience, "Do you call half a million boys limited warfare?" After dismissing this interruption and many others Sacks warned that Johnson may again be the peace candidate in 1968.

Answering a question on social disintegration, both Fishel and Sacks agreed that there was no imminent social disintegration in the present situation.

"We're not on the eve of revolution," they concurred. Mark said that if we don't get out of Vietnam as soon as possible, we will face a deteriorating society.

Ethridge noted many of the revolutions we are going through now in farming, population, civil rights and other areas.

"The major social problem is that these revolutions are coming to a head in our cities," he said. Limited time forced the session to a close.



Olympic support

President Hannah presents a statement of University support for the Bailey Hall Olympic Week promotion to Bill Nelson, Plymouth sophomore and athletics chairman of Bailey Hall and co-ordinator of Olympic Week. Flanking Nelson and President Hannah are (right) J. Christopher Manners, Cleveland, Ohio, junior and (left) Ritch Elch, Marysville, Calif., graduate student. State News photo by Jim Mead

FROM PLACEMENT BUREAU

'Know yourself'—motto for successful interviews

Knowing as much as you can about your own strengths and weaknesses is the key to a successful job interview according to Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of MSU's Placement Bureau.

In a talk given to the Advertising Club last week, Fitzpatrick said the student should go into the interview with the attitude that the recruiter is "trying to discover your strengths."

"The individual should make his capabilities known to the job recruiter," Fitzpatrick said. "One is more aware of his own capabilities than anyone else."

"Once a job interview has started, be yourself," Fitzpatrick said. "There is no formula for how much you should talk during an interview, but do try to establish quick rapport with the interviewer and don't walk out without telling him what you think he should consider about you."

Fitzpatrick said that the student should avoid asking stock questions like those concerning fringe benefits and retirement

programs which generally lend themselves to lengthy and irrelevant answers.

"It is more advisable to inquire about overall company objectives and the applicant should seek to find how he will fit into those objectives," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick advised against making snap judgments concerning job offers. He said that one shouldn't hesitate to ask for a time extension to make a rational decision when confronted with a job offer.

"Get several interviews under your belt," Fitzpatrick said. "Interview as frequently as you can to gain experience and overcome

nervousness. Remember that it helps to keep loose and be smooth rather than give the impression of being gun shy."

In concluding his talk Fitzpatrick reminded those present that "satisfaction comes with doing what you really want to do in life, not with how much money you make."

Concerning the draft, Fitzpatrick said that most companies will consider job applicants who expect to be draft exempt for at least two months after graduation. This way a company can at least get the individual established in a training program before he requests a military leave of absence.

Drinking 'disease' cited by attorney

By TERRY MORFORD

A Washington attorney, contending that the United States has two inconsistent sets of laws on drunkenness, said last week that alcoholism is one of the country's largest problems, ranking fourth among serious diseases in the United States.

Peter B. Hutt, who has been involved in two federal court test cases in which it was decided alcoholism is a disease, and not a crime, said he was preparing another case which will go before the U.S. Supreme Court in March.

Hutt said one of the sets of laws on drunkenness contends "it is a crime to be intoxicated in public, and offenders should be arrested. The other says alcoholics are sick people and should not be punished for their disease."

He said that alcoholism accounts for one-third of all criminal arrests.

Senator sees rumored use of nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., target of White House fire in an atomic tangle, said Sunday he would be very surprised if the Pentagon hasn't considered use of nuclear weapons in the war in Vietnam.

McCarthy, citing Washington rumors, said, "There have been suggestions around the edges that nuclear weapons, tactical weapons, have been recommended, have been considered."

The senator said the administration's public response that it doesn't plan to use such weapons "tends to relieve me somewhat."

McCarthy is challenging President Johnson in six Democratic primaries to dramatize his opposition to U.S. policies in Vietnam.

He said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "is trying to verify those rumors now," McCarthy defended his statements and said the question should be discussed publicly.

McCarthy appeared on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press."

He renewed his contention that the administration is demanding surrender as its terms for peace talks in Vietnam and said it is afraid to negotiate a compromise settlement.

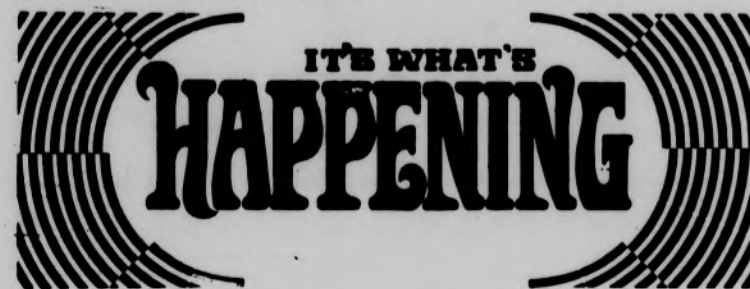
Homecoming job openings

Petitioning for chairmanship positions on the Homecoming Executive Board opens today and will continue through Feb. 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.



Delta Sigma Theta will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel. Admission is \$2.50 per person, \$4 per couple.

The Home Economics TRA 152 placement exam will be given from 9 to 12 a.m., Feb. 24 in 206 Home Economics Bldg.

Sign-up for TRA 204 will be held Feb. 15 through 22.

Entries are being taken for the 20th Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show, being held March 29 through 30, in 27 Anthony Hall until Friday.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Bessey Hall.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association will sponsor a Get-Acquainted Card Party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Walnut Street School Gymnasium. For more information, call 332-4461.

The International Club will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria of the International Center. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for non-students. They are on sale in the Union U.N. Lounge and 108 International Center.

The Soaring Club will meet for its third ground school at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Members

should bring a ruler and protractor.

There are still openings for students wishing to volunteer as tutors for foreign students learning English. For information call 353-0802 or go to 1 International Center.

The Peace and Freedom Committee of the Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Oak Room.

The Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Engineering Bldg. A speech on "Systems Engineering in Graduate School" will be offered.

Students may discuss poems they have written at the Poetry Workshop meeting at 7 tonight in the poetry room on the second floor of Morrill Hall.

There will be a chess class at 7 tonight in 304 Bessey.

There will be a discussion of B. P. Skinner's book "Walden II" at 9 p.m. Thursday in 103 Bessey. Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language, will lead the discussion.

"An Explosive Situation: The U.S. in Latin America" is the topic of an open discussion at 7 p.m. tonight in 211 Bessey.

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Undergraduate students contact the Placement Office for further information. We'll have a representative on campus Friday, February 16.

Committees hold Olympic aid drive

A drive will begin today on campus to raise \$2,500 for the United States Olympic team.

and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Awards will be given to the highest men's and women's floors and the highest men's and women's halls.

The drive will be sponsored by the athletic committees of the men's residence halls and the sports committees of women's halls. Each hall will run its own drive. Off-campus students can contribute in the Men's and Women's L.M. Bldgs.

The money collected in the drive will be presented to Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director

"This cause should appeal to MSU students particularly, because our University has been represented in every one of the Olympic games since 1928," said President Hannah.

Hannah said the Olympic team depends on contributions because the U.S. government does not subsidize the team.

Students to spend year in Germany

Selected MSU students may spend their junior year studying at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

"The Junior Year in Freiburg program combines foreign study with the experience of traveling and living abroad for American college students," said William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian Dept.

"MSU became a co-sponsor of the Junior Year in Freiburg program this academic year," Hughes said, "which means we can send some of our own students this coming school year."

Hughes said 50 students will be selected from the four sponsoring American universities.

"The Junior Year in Freiburg program was first sponsored by Wayne State University in 1960. The University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin joined Wayne State as co-sponsors in 1964," Hughes said.

"The program is open to students who have completed their sophomore year and have had two years of German, or the equivalent," Hughes said. He said that students may also be asked to take a language achievement test.

The University of Freiburg is located in the heart of Germany's Black Forest. The University is five centuries old, and is one of Germany's finest educational institutions, according to Hughes.

"Most students," Hughes said, "take a course of study which includes philosophy, psychology, political science, art, music, literature and languages," Hughes

Hughes said that most companies will consider job applicants who expect to be draft exempt for at least two months after graduation. This way a company can at least get the individual established in a training program before he requests a military leave of absence.

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CHEVROLET 1966 \$50. Transportation Special. 339-2131 after 6 p.m.
CORVAIR 1962. Good condition. \$250. 19-7226. 3-2/14

CORVAIR 1964. Red Monza. Radio, air-conditioned, stick shift, good tires. 37,000 miles. 337-0024. 5-2/13

CORVAIR 1965 500. Gold bronze. Power glide. 25,000 miles. Radio, heater. Clean. Phone 646-6818 after 3:30 p.m., 7016 Criez Road, Dimondale. 5-2/12

FORD 1967 289 engine. Standard transmission. \$1,700. OX 4-1405. 5-2/15

FORD 1964. Two-door, automatic. V-8, very clean. 775. 393-0075. 5-2/12

FORD 1968. Two-door hard-top. Brand new. \$200 less than 1 paid. I can arrange for a trade in and financing. Call 353-1448 after 7 p.m. 5-2/13

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1964 327. Complete automatic. Beautiful condition. \$1,200 or best offer. ED 7-9313 after 5 p.m. 5-2/13

MUSTANG 1965, very low mileage. Like new. Phone 627-2917. 3-2/12

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1968 four-door sedan. Power brakes and steering. Radio heater. Dependable transportation. \$300. Call 489-6691 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/16

PONTIAC 1961 Catalina convertible. Good condition. Call 484-1838. 3-2/12

PORSCHE 9-12, 1966. AM-FM SW Radio. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$3,595. 351-4346. 3-2/12

RAMBLER 1962 '63 motor. \$196/best offer. 372-5104 after 5 p.m. 3-2/12

RAMBLER 1959 four-door. Private owned. \$120. Must sell. 351-6041 after 5 p.m. 3-2/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Radio, good tires. \$575. Phone 351-7740. 3-2/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Good condition. New battery and muffler. \$300. 351-5280. 3-2/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sun-roof. Dark green. Good condition. \$650 ED 7-2576. 3-2/12

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM. Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO Bar. C-2/12

1965 VOLKSWAGEN engine. In very good running condition. Must remove from car. 351-5484. 3-2/12

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

SAVE-LEARN to fly or rent from the MSU flying club. Lowest rates. Best equipment. Quality instruction. Call 355-1178. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

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AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1.2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, Phone 694-6621. C

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-2/16

CLEANING WOMAN. New apartment house. Arrange your own time. 351-7910. 10-2/23

Employment

WAITRESS ONE or two nights a week. Will train. Must be 21. Call IV 9-8814 for interview. TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-2/12

RN AND LPN Positions available in Geriatrics at Ingham County Facility, Dobbie Road, Okemos. 5+ differential, one meal, adequate parking. Many fringe benefits including a time and 1/2 factor. Personnel, ED 2-0801. 10-2/13

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN. Full-time female. Doctor's office in Okemos. Begin work April first. Phone 332-3548. 5-2/13

PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m. Monday - Friday. 10-2/15

BABYSITTER - CARE for three children 3 1/2 days a week. 489-1919. 3-2/12

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS 484-9283. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

PARKING SPACE. Paved private lot. Albert-Haslett. \$10/month. 337-2136. 3-2/13

Apartments

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 10-2/13

GIRL UNIVERSITY Terrace. \$63.75, settle under \$55. Call evenings. 332-4729. 1-2/12

EAST LANSING Across from campus. One bedroom unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Reasonable. Phone 332-0792 or 351-9508. 5-2/16

WATER'S EDGE Apartments-One girl needed for spring term. 351-4912. 5-2/16

NEED ONE man immediately. Cedar Village. Special rates. Call 351-8017. 5-2/16

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENT for two. Immediate occupancy. \$190. 351-0465 or 332-0480. 5-2/16

ONE GIRL wanted for River's Edge apartment February - September. 351-8852. 1-2/12

SPRING ONE or two men needed for Cedar Village. 351-0364. 3-2/14

EAST LANSING duplex. Furnished, unfurnished. \$135 up. Immediate occupancy. 332-0480. 5-2/16

NEEDED FOURTH girl for spring term. \$60. Riverside East. 351-9158 Julie. 2-2/12

NEED ONE man for four-man Avondale apartment. \$57/month-getting married, will bargain for less. 351-8726. 6-2/16

NEED ONE girl spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-5342. 3-2/12

THREE ROOM air-conditioned furnished apartment. 351-5993 or 351-4813. 3-2/12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One man for four-man luxury apartment. \$52.00. 351-8542. 5-2/14

NEED TWO girls now, spring, summer, or sublet to four. \$40 includes utilities. 351-8884. 3-2/12

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS-Two girls needed spring term. Reduced rates. 351-0988. 5-2/14

GIRL TO share immediately two-man luxury apartment. \$80. After 2 p.m. ED 2-2341. 3-2/12

FURNISHED APARTMENT. All utilities. Couple only. No pets. \$125. OX 4-9801. 3-2/12



For Rent
FRANDOR AREA - large two bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4864. 5-2/12

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One man for four-man luxury apartment. \$52.00. 351-8542. 5-2/14

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For Sale

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

MOVING WEST. Living room set and bedroom set for sale. 604-9419 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/13

BANNER TRAILER - 16 ft., self-contained with equalizer hitch and electric brakes. Like new, used one summer only. 882-4849. 3-2/13

VOX ROYAL Guardsman amplifier. \$950 new. Used two months, \$650. 489-9208. 5-2/15

ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION on stereo systems. FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.00 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

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

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

POLAROID 700 Land camera and case. Call 351-9358 after 5 p.m. 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. 3-2/12

SKI BOOTS, size 10, buckle. Antique brass items. Oil paintings. 351-7026. 3-2/12

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Factory reconditioned \$180; Setchell-Carlson MPX component stereo in matching cabinets new. \$150. 351-6502. 3-2/12

BOOKCASE WITH sliding glass door and lamp, \$20. sofa and rocker, \$50; double bed complete, \$30; study table, \$7. 355-7782, after 5 p.m. 3-2/12

THREE DESKS, portable T.V., and miscellaneous household furniture. Call OX 4-9801. 3-2/12

SKIS - WHITE stars 6'9" brand new. \$200 new. Will sell best offer over \$130. 351-6172, Greg. 3-2/14

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

GRAND PIANO - Small Kimball. Excellent mechanical condition. \$450. Phone 489-3666. 3-2/14

CLARINET BUFFET B-flat. Extra trim key case. \$450 new. \$295, like new. 355-3066, evenings. 3-2/14

ROOM AND Bgnd available in Christian home. \$25 weekly. Also, ride available Monday through Friday in area of State Police Post. 393-4755, after 6 p.m. 5-2/16

SINGLE ROOM for woman, spring term. Near campus. Large. Quiet. ED 2-8498. 3-2/12

MEN'S DOUBLE, quiet, living room, parking, now and spring. 332-4709. 3-2/13

SOAP THE FORCES OF EVIL THE FRIGHTENED TREES a few dates still available this term. 351-5607

NEED A CAR? BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM Special Rates for MSU Students WEEKEND Noon Fri. - Noon Mon. \$35 Plus Gas No Mileage Charge

DAILY \$13 Per Day NO MILEAGE Plus Gas CHARGE

OR CHOOSE OUR REGULAR LOW RATE OF \$6 Per Day + 6¢ Per Mile + Gas

You must be 21 and have a valid MSU LD card. 214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

For Sale

OVER 25 years experience OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/16

Mobile Homes ROYCRAFT 1964 12' x 60'. Porch, awning. Lot 612, 2780 East Grand River, East Lansing. 5-2/16

Animals BLUE POINT Siamese kittens. Seven weeks old. Box-trained. Not registered. Phone DeWitt, 669-3254. 3-2/14

Lost & Found BLACK KID gloves. February 5, 1:50 p.m. Erickson Kiva. Reward. 355-7115. 3-2/12

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

Personal THE LOOSE ENDS, back in business after a temporary delay. 337-2263, 353-8384. 4-2/15

WANTED: STUDENT artists to do illustrations for a book of poems. Call after 6 p.m., ask for Jan. 353-3413. 3-2/12

Peanuts Personal CONGRATULATIONS TONNIE on being our winter princess. Love, ADP's. 1-2/12

SIO EPS: Looking for one pledge paddle and one trophy? Phi Mu can help. 1-2/12

Real Estate TWO BEDROOM house, garage. \$6,000. \$650 down. \$60 month. 393-0075. 5-2/12

3 1/2 ACRES modern four bedroom home. One car garage. Call ZAL-LEWSKI REALTY 351-4864. evenings. 882-4305. 5-2/12

Service AUTO INSURANCE. IMMEDIATE COVERAGE. Spartan Insurance. 487-5006, 1604 East Michigan. 7-2/16

WILL REPAIR all types electric equipment. Rate: 1/2 regular service shop. 351-5484. 3-2/12

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperne Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 914 East Gier Street-Phone 482-0864. C

Typing Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multith offset printing. 337-1527. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

NINA CHILDS - typist. IBM Selectrics. multith offset printing. 489-5472. 20-2/27

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 20-3/4

BARBI MEL: professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM theses typing. Fayann, 489-0358. Mary Martha, 489-6479. 3-2/12

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

ANN BROWN: typist and multith. offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

MARGARET RICE - Experienced typist. Prompt service. 509 Grove Street. 337-7038. 1-2/12

To MSU students only Big 1968 Dodge CHARGER Full factory equipped including radio. All taxes and 1968 plates. Complete price, \$2,881.61. Ask for Jerry Govan, AV 5-1344 or DU 6-2800

PX Store -- Frandor Ice Creamers, \$1.00 up Foam Rubber Flakes 1 lb. bag 5¢ Pea Caps, \$19.95 Hand Warmers, \$1.29 up Upholstery Vinyl, \$1.39 yd. 3 Gal. plastic gas can, \$2.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ 1 pt. thermos with cup, \$1.79 ea. Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Bike locks, comb., \$1.39 ea. Bike locks, key, \$1.88 ea. Military Blankets, \$3.88 up Cigarettes, 27¢ tax included

STOP AT THE SIGN OF SAVING MARSHALL MUSIC CO. OUR PRICE . . . LOWEST IN TOWN

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INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with: HERBERT C. REMIEN, JR. February 15, 1968

Connecticut Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD The Blue Chip Company - Since 1846

COUPON DAYS Coupon & \$3 purchase (Not incl. alcohol or tobacco) entitles bearer to THREE 1/2 gals. milk for 99¢ TWO 11/4 lb. loaf bread 29¢ SHAHEEN'S THRIFTWAY 2510 S. CEDAR Open 7 Days 9-9 Phone: 485-1538

SAVE! VALUABLE COUPON FREE Lube Job with oil change plus TRIPLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Mobil SERVICE CENTER 2818 E. Kalamazoo 489-8467 Across from Dags

SOAP THE FORCES OF EVIL THE FRIGHTENED TREES a few dates still available this term. 351-5607

NEED A CAR? BUDGET RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM Special Rates for MSU Students WEEKEND Noon Fri. - Noon Mon. \$35 Plus Gas No Mileage Charge DAILY \$13 Per Day NO MILEAGE Plus Gas CHARGE OR CHOOSE OUR REGULAR LOW RATE OF \$6 Per Day + 6¢ Per Mile + Gas You must be 21 and have a valid MSU LD card. 214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 27. Silkworm 29. Low 30. Advance 31. Trough 33. Forward 34. Inaccuracy 36. Crying 38. High railway 39. Toward 41. Neuter pronoun 42. Pre-school training 45. Prior to perception 49. Affected manner 50. Past 51. Evergreen tree 52. Digits 53. Brawl DOWN 1. Owned 2. Black cuckoo 3. Sign of good luck 4. Understand 5. Charged particle 6. Sliced 7. Leg joint 8. Cavity 9. Hint 10. Finale 15. Against 16. Grasp 19. Impel 20. Needy 21. Potential metal 22. Fish's propeller 24. Anchor 25. Small horse 27. Misjudgment 28. Ordinance 31. Narrated 32. Legatee 35. Replenish 37. Oil of roses 39. Threesome 40. Monster 42. Solution 43. Irascibility 44. Dine 45. Burro 46. Self-love 47. At once

MAN of the Month Ronald H. Cook College Representative Ronald Cook's record of consistent performance and outstanding service as an executive salesman has qualified him for the man of the Month Award for January. Each month our company, founder of mutual life insurance in America, salutes the agent who accomplishes the greatest increase of financial protection in this area. Marvin Mullenberg General Agent New England Life 927 E. Grand River East Lansing 332-2326

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Negroes call for boycott

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Eight hundred Orangeburg Negroes called Sunday for the immediate removal of National Guard troops from the city and made plans for a boycott of white businesses.

Reacting to last week's racial violence that left three dead and some 50 persons injured, the Negroes met Sunday and voted overwhelming approval of a broad civil rights campaign. Represented at the meeting was a cross section of the city's Negro community.

A statement adopted at the meeting also called for "immediate suspension of the law enforcement officers responsible

for the police brutality" in the Thursday night incident that resulted in the three deaths.

Following the Negro meeting a dusk-to-dawn curfew went into effect at 5 p.m. Sunday for the third straight night. More than 600 National Guardsmen resumed patrols.

The Rev. LD'Quincey Newman, South Carolina field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the boycott would begin at once.

"We will pursue the implementation of this program immediately with no nonsense," he said.

Several "declarations" in-

cluded in the statement adopted at the meeting were approved last week by the student bodies of the city's two predominantly Negro colleges—South Carolina State College and church-supported Claflin College. The State College campus was the scene of Thursday night's violence.

The lengthy, wide ranging statement called for the state to make adequate restitution to families of the three dead and the 50 injured.

No deadline was set for the boycott, which is to continue until action is taken to comply with a list of objectives. The list includes: placing Negroes in appointive county and city jobs;

adding "an equitable number of Negroes" to local and state police forces; and elimination of the Orangeburg County dual school system together with full integration and the bussing of pupils for racial balance.

"We call upon the total Negro community and other interested citizens to participate in a no-buying quarantine with shopping to be confined to Negro businesses," the statement said.

Dr. C.H. Thomas Jr., local NAACP president, said Negroes comprise 62.9 per cent of the population of Orangeburg County and their buying power in the city of 17,000 total population is between 60 and 70 per cent.

One of the objectives of the campaign also will be desegregation of the city's only bowling alley. Efforts to integrate the facility led to the student demonstrations and the violence last week.

The U.S. Justice Department has filed suit demanding desegregation of the All Star Triangle Bowl and an eating establishment in it. A hearing on the suit is expected this week in Columbia.

Meanwhile, it was announced that classes at South Carolina State College had been suspended indefinitely. The college president, M. Nance Jr., said Sunday that only administrative personnel and staff would report Monday.

The nightly curfew has been in effect since Friday by order of Gov. Robert McNamara.

FACULTY FACTS

Faculty Quintet to present recital in Carnegie Hall

The Richards Quintet, a faculty quintet-in-residence at MSU, will present a recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, Feb. 28.

Six MSU representatives will serve on committees and councils of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

They are President John A. Hannah, Milton E. Muelder, James H. Denison, John E. Ivey Jr., Gordon Sheehy and Philip J. May.

Mel C. Buschman, assistant director of the Continuing Education Service at MSU, is serving as an educational consultant to the Colegio Americano de Puebla school system in Puebla, Mexico, this month.

Victor H. Noll, retired member of the College of Education faculty, has won the 58th annual Science Education Award given by the editors of the Science Education magazine.

Noll, professor emeritus of counseling and personnel services, was cited as "one of America's most competent classroom teachers, prolific science education writers and distinguished research leaders."

Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, has been

named chairman of a four-week seminar to be conducted in Salzburg, Austria March 17 through April 12, for potential European agricultural leaders.

Hathaway will lead the Salzburg Seminar in American studies on "Agriculture and Natural Resources." He will present lectures and lead discussions on "U.S. Agricultural Price and Trade Policy."

Joe L. Byers, associate professor in counseling personnel services, has had three papers published recently.

They are "The Role of Hypothesizing in the Facilitation of Concept Attainment" in the "Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior"; "Verbal and Concept Learning" in "Review of Educational Research"; and with Robert D. Davidson, University of Wisconsin, "A Note on the Calculation of Strategies in Concept Attainment" in "American Educational Research Journal."

Ralph L. Guile, associate professor of chemistry, has arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, where he will spend the year as S.E.A.T.O. professor at Thailand's University of Medical Sciences.

Guile is on a year's leave of absence from MSU. He has held two Fulbright Fellowships, at the University of Ghent in Belgium

and at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

William Lazer, professor of marketing, conducted two seminars at Stanford University Tuesday, as a visiting professor. Lazer first spoke to 44 marketing teachers from around the world at Stanford's International Center for the Advancement of Management Education. He discussed trends in marketing thought. His second seminar, for doctoral students, concerned societal dimensions and responsibilities in marketing.

Donald N. Baker, assistant professor of history, is co-editor of a two-volume work, "Landmarks in Western Culture: Commentaries and Controversies."

Randall P. Morrison and Miles W. Martin, assistant professors of communication, spoke to the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi science honorary Friday on "Human Communication as a Scientific Discipline."

Harrison, in his presentation, stressed nonverbal, subliminal and unconscious aspects of human communication. Martin focused on man as a rational decision maker and processor of information.



ADS testing

Alumni Distinguished Scholarship candidates from all over the country struggle over their tests on Saturday. State News photo by Michael Marhanka

AT CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Scholarship contestants given friendly welcome

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

With the music of the Spartan Brass and the words of advice of three faculty members, 750 contestants for MSU's Alumni Distinguished Scholarships (ADS) were welcomed to the University Friday at a candlelight banquet.

A feeling of friendliness prevailed as Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president of student affairs and emcee of the banquet, greeted the competitors and assured them that "it (MSU) is really for real."

Other speakers were William Kelly, director of the Honors College and associate professor of American Thought and Language, and Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept. The contestants were seniors from high schools in 48 states and several foreign countries who traveled to East Lansing to become acquainted with MSU and to compete for the 10 four-year, full-tuition scholarships awarded annually by the alumni.

Top distance-traveled honors went to Douglas Windsail who came 7500 miles from Yamato, Japan, and Leo King who flew from Sao Paulo, Brazil, 5800 miles away from East Lansing. The group, however, represents only half of the high school seniors who will be vying for next year's ADS scholarships. An equal number will be on campus this weekend for the same competition.

The program was aimed not so much at selling MSU to the prospective students as at urging

them to use their talents to the fullest.

"I urge you," Kelly said, "to make the most of your extended talents. It is important to push yourself."

The common thread which binds honors college students together is not that they have the potential to be good students but that they have used their talents and potential to demonstrate achievement, he said.

"You will not receive a hand-out or something for nothing," Sabine warned. "You will have to earn what you learn. There are no platters on which you will receive everything."

Augenstein's speech was "an example of what you will get" in classroom lectures complete with class participation ("How many of you would do this in this situation?") and question and answer period.

If medical advancements continue at their present rate, he said, one will soon be able to choose his time of death.

"We won't even have the opportunity to ask the question

"Shall we play God?", we'll have to do it," he said.

God, by giving man a brain, is asking him to find out the rules of life and death himself, he said.

"Once we find out the rules we must use them like adults. You are going to be the first generation of adulthood for you will know how to create life and the qualities of that life. Prepare yourselves well."

Saturday morning the ADS contestants took the test which will determine who is to receive the 10 scholarships.

It consists of 132 objective and two essay questions, Sabine informed them Friday and no one has yet scored over 80 per cent.

But, he told them, "Don't worry if there are one or two questions you don't know because none of the professors who made up the test can answer all of the questions."

'Why Pot?' discussion at Fee Hall

"Why Pot? A Discussion of Why People Use Marijuana" is the topic of a symposium jointly sponsored by the College of Social Sciences and the residents of Fee Hall to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 137 Fee Hall.

Dr. Thomas Tierney, psychiatrist at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, and Peter Manning, associate professor of sociology here will be the featured speakers.

Tierney will deal with the psychological reasons behind marijuana use with reference to former patients who have used it with both good and bad results.

"We don't want people to come to discuss the legalization of marijuana," said Tom Warden, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, and chairman of the discussion series committee.

Baljit Singh, assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences, added that the symposium will not "be promoting marijuana one way or the other," but will be probing the psychological motives in its use.

This year's symposium is part of the College's discussion series started two and one half years ago. In the past social movements, birth control, black power, the draft and LSD have been discussed.

Student arrested on drugs charge

A student pleaded guilty to use of a narcotic at his Circuit Court trial and was fined \$200.

Robert R. Paul, Jr., Livonia freshman, was apprehended by University police Dec. 5 with marijuana in his room in Snyder Hall.

The charge of possession of narcotics was reduced to use of narcotics at the trial Feb. 2. Paul was also fined \$160 in court costs.

Placement Bureau

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

Monday-Friday, Feb. 19-23:

City of Detroit: Civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), nursing, all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science, and recreation and physical education (B).

Monday, Feb. 19:

American Electric Power Service Corporation: Electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B,M).

The Bendix Corporation: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

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Campbell-Ewald Company: Marketing and all other majors of the college of business (B), advertising and English and art (B).

Central Washington State College: Faculty positions for Doctoral candidates.

Columbia Gas System Service Corporation: Chemical, mechanical and civil engineering, and accounting (B) and economics, financial administration and accounting (M).

Detroit Bank and Trust: All majors of the colleges of business (B,M) and arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B).

Dewey and Almy Chemical Div., W.R. Grace and Company: Chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M), financial administration (M), all majors of the college of business (M), accounting (B) and marketing (M).

Garden City Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, mentally and acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher and remedial reading, science and general science, business education, counseling, diagnostician, English, health education, home economics, industrial arts, Spanish, math/science combined, social science, driver education, journalism, Latin, French, biology, chemistry, physics and physical science and earth science (B,M).

Lockheed Missiles and Space Company: Mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics, and computer science (B,M,D), P. R. Mallory and Company, Inc.: Metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M), electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting, management and chemical engineering (B).

City of Muskegon Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mentally, acoustically and physically

handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher, guidance and remedial reading, mathematics, counseling, English, business education, industrial arts (electricity, electronics), journalism, language and French (B,M).

Northern Natural Gas Company: Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, accounting, all MBA's and computer science (B).

Ohio Lime Company: Chemical and metallurgical engineering (B).

Prudential Insurance Company of America: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and agriculture (B,M,D).

Teepak, Incorporated: Chemistry (B,M,D), chemical and mechanical engineering, packaging technology and marketing (B,M), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers: Civil engineering (B,M,D), mechanical engineering (hydraulic or hydrologic) (M,D), economics, all majors of the college of social science (B,M) and chemistry, mathematics and geology (marine) (B,M,D).

The University of Michigan: Accounting (B), biology and microbiology (B,M), bacteriology and chemistry (B,M), medical technology, nursing, home economics (foods), institutional management, mathematics and all majors of the college of business (B) and social work (M).

Van Laan, Weinlander, Fitzhugh and Company: Accounting (B,M).

Walker Manufacturing Company: Accounting, mechanical engineering and industrial administration (B,M).

Chrysler Corporation: Accounting and financial administration (B,M,D), marketing, industrial administration, chemical, metallurgical, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics (B,M).

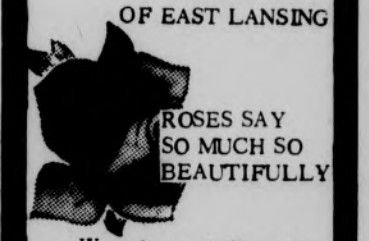
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20:

Aerojet-General Corporation: Electrical, mechanical, civil and sanitary engineering (B,M,D).

E.I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, Incorporated: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Martin-Marietta Corporation: Electrical, mechanical engineering, (B,M,D) and materials science and physics (M,D).

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Soviets add war amends to birth control proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new proposal here would have the U.N. General Assembly declare that birth control information and materials are the right of every family.

The Draft Declaration on Social Progress and Development says, "Each family has the right, within the framework of national demographic policies, to the knowledge and means to decide the number and spacing of children."

The Roman Catholic Church has discouraged birth control by artificial means. The working party which wrote the proposal includes several countries with big Catholic populations, among them Chile, France, the Netherlands, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

But of all its members, only the Soviet Union tried to change the birth control provision. The working party's report shows that the Soviet delegation suggested recognizing a family's right only "to decide the number of its children"—without mentioning the knowledge and means to do that.

The report also shows that the Soviet Union, supported by Egypt, wants the declaration to say that social development requires that a country be compensated for the damages caused by aggression and "illegal occupation of territory by the aggressor."

The Soviet Union introduced a resolution in the General Assembly last June demanding that Israel pay Egypt, Jordan and Syria for war damage. But it did not press the proposal.

The draft declaration consists of three separate articles setting forth "principles," "objectives" and "means and methods" of social development.

The provision on birth control is appended to the principle that the family as the basic unit of society should be strengthened by all possible means.

The first principle is that all persons, regardless of race, sex, religion, politics, nationality and similar factors, shall have the right and freedom to enjoy the fruits of social progress and, on their part, should contribute to it.

Other principles favor the immediate elimination of all forms of inequality, exploitation, colonialism and racism; "peaceful coexistence and cooperation among states irrespective of differences in their social system," and "the expansion of national income and its equitable distribution."



Folksingers

The Folklore Society presented "Songs for a Winter Evening" Friday night in the Erickson Kova. Performers include Mark Talba and Ted Strunk, pictured above. State News photo by Jeff Blyth

Vietnam debate

(continued from page one)

He said that American claims no longer had credibility with the South Vietnamese and a solution was not possible unless they had confidence in our policy makers.

The solution to this, Mark said, was to have officials who have poorly advised the President resign so that a complete change in policy can be made.

"The war must be stopped as soon as possible," he said. "As Martin Luther King said, 'We do not honor the dead by swelling the ranks.'"

However, he feels that administration decisions have not been based on the decisions of experts. "While it is sometimes necessary to base decisions on political reasons, it is lamentable that they have been made under total national ignorance, and without reference to the advice of experts."

registration was again conducted via cards which bore student identification.

"We are not convinced that the present system is more accurate than an anonymous one would be," said the letter.

The racial survey had developed from a request by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for "racial data essential to equal opportunity programs."

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In its letter to the trustees, the ACLU said President Hannah received a memorandum from Libassi on Aug. 7, 1967, which enclosed a copy of the Compliance Report of Institutions of Higher Learning (under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964).

Libassi requested the University complete and return the report by Nov. 15, with notification that such data would be requested annually in the future. "The Compliance Report," states the ACLU, "asks how the

Sacks disagreed with the views of Ethridge and Mark. "Vietnam is an issue which has to do with international peace and security. The fate of Southeast Asia depends on what happens there. We wouldn't accept wars to unite Germany or Korea because they are supposed to be one country," he said, "so why should we accept Ho Chi Minh's war of liberation?"

Sacks said that he was for peace, but the U.S. must stand by its commitments. "Communism is a threat to the free world and it must be dealt with."

He said it would be reasonable for the South Vietnamese to accept Communism as long as they had a free choice in the matter.

"It would be all right to negotiate with the NLF, but we must not let them shoot their way to power."

Fishel felt that the biggest problem with Vietnam was that no one was aware of the real situation, but everyone considered themselves an expert. "Never have issues of war and peace been argued before such national ignorance."

After the debate, Fishel said Johnson had done everything possible to keep out of the war and now that he was in it, he was doing everything possible to end it.

information was gathered, and although accuracy is requested, the form certainly does not rule out anonymous questionnaires."

The ACLU claims that "substantial numbers of students" checked the wrong box in the survey, thus recording errors.

The Council of Graduate Schools "has urged the U.S. Office of Education to eliminate these reports," continues the ACLU letter, "because they involve universities in the 'offensive practice of direct questioning of student regarding racial origin.'"

ACLU protests survey

(continued from page one)

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tuition and fees and other expenses, and include legal or moral commitments to return home after the program of study is completed.

Only in the case of sponsored students does the Foreign Student Advisor's office try to influence the student to return to his native country. "Generally," said Benson, "we don't take a stand."

Even though they are deeply concerned with development, most universities don't attempt to channel students into particular areas, Benson indicated, even though there may be a great need for a skill in a student's homeland.

"We are reluctant to get involved," he continued, "in manpower planning. It is opposed to our concept of academic freedom."

After the student finishes his studies here, the University loses track of him. At that point he has three alternatives. He can either go home, apply for immigrant status, or undergo an 18-month practical training program in the U.S. The Advisor's office has approximately 50 students engaged in such programs, but when they finish, its records will not include whether they return home or stay in the U.S.

Almost one-half of MSU's foreign students are in agriculture, natural science and business and prospects for their returning home are improving, Benson feels.

'Brain Drain'

(continued from page one)

split nationally) has helped to reduce the problem. Graduate students are more mature, he explained, and have more ties which commit them to returning to the homelands.

The university's policy is not to admit foreign undergraduates with less than junior standing, and this tends to help.

In addition, Michigan State's reputation as a school devoted to social service, and its experience in problems of development have led to a substantial number of foreign students sponsorships being made available for study here by governments and philanthropic agencies and foundations. These sponsorships pay for all or part of a student's travel,

checked the wrong box in the survey, thus recording errors.

The Council of Graduate Schools "has urged the U.S. Office of Education to eliminate these reports," continues the ACLU letter, "because they involve universities in the 'offensive practice of direct questioning of student regarding racial origin.'"

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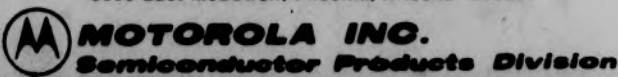
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