



House Gives Tax Cut Final Approval

U.S. Backed Troops Attack Red Positions

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P-U.S.)—backed government troops attacked Communist Guerrilla positions in the Seven Mountains area near the Cambodian frontier Tuesday. Heavy action was reported in the first contacts. Dispatches from the scene, 120 miles west of Saigon, were fragmentary, but the engagement appeared to be the heaviest since a lull in the fighting during the lunar New Year holidays last week. The action came in the wake of bloody ambushes of a train northeast of Saigon and a military truck convoy southwest of this city by Red Viet Cong bands Monday. The

government lost a total of 22 dead or missing. Six Guerrillas were found dead. Coinciding with the offensive were attacks from both Russian and Red Chinese quarters on the American presence. Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai,



The New York Times

munist North Viet Nam and the Red-led Vietnamese National Liberation Front, that the United States pull out.

"They (the Russian people) follow with profound sympathy the just national liberation struggle of the South Vietnamese people and will render the necessary assistance and support to this struggle," the Soviet news agency declared.

In line with moves by the U.S. Defense and State Departments, the U.S. embassy is soliciting ideas from American military and civilian officers based in Viet Nam on how the war could be pressed more effectively. A major change in U.S. policy may be in the offing.



BY JUPITER! -- The Planetarium will be dedicated Thursday, but scenes like this one of the planet Jupiter, as it appears from one of its moons, won't be available to the public until the building opens sometime next month.

Senate Passage Expected Today

Individual Rates Drop 19 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (P)--Final House passage Tuesday brought the long-awaited tax cut bill to the brink of reality. Senate passage today and President Johnson's signature possibly tonight will wrap it up.

It will bring tax cuts averaging about 19 per cent for individuals but ranging from 15.5

per cent in some brackets to 100 per cent for some low incomes now taxed. Corporate rates will drop an average of about 10 per cent.

Hoover Is 'Seriously' Ill In N.Y.

NEW YORK (P)--Former President Herbert Hoover is seriously ill.

The 89-year-old former chief executive has been bed-ridden in his Waldorf-Astoria hotel residence for two days with fever, bleeding of the right kidney and a respiratory ailment, doctors said Tuesday.

There were no immediate plans for him to go to a hospital.

A statement issued on behalf of his doctors said:

"Former President Herbert Hoover has been bed-ridden at his home in the Waldorf Towers, with fever, for the past 48 hours. Until this illness, his condition had been good for a person of nearly 90.

The 326-83 House vote came after strong pleas for economy expressed by Republicans and by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

"This legislation meets the requirements of fiscal responsibility," Mills said, adding that Congress must exercise all possible restraint on spending.

"Even a one-year detour from reduction of federal expenditures can get us off this track," Mills cautioned.

The ranking GOP member of Mills' committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said "if we don't hold the line this bill will haunt us."

Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told his colleagues "we've really got to tighten down our belts and hold down appropriations."

The compromise bill worked out last week by Senate and House conferees was approved by 218 Democrats and 108 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Democrats and 63 GOP members.

The Senate decided to devote its afternoon session to final debate on the measure with a vote on certain passage at 12:30

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Jet Crash Into Lake Kills 58

NEW ORLEANS (P)--An Eastern Air Lines four-engine jet plane crashed into Lake Pontchartrain Tuesday, and the 58 persons aboard perished.

The aircraft, enroute from New Mexico to New York, vanished shortly after takeoff here.

Twelve hours after the crash no bodies had been recovered. Debris floated over an area of several square miles of the lake. The main wreckage of the aircraft had not been located. The area of the pearshaped lake is about nine times that of the District of Columbia.

The victims included Mrs. Pierre LeFaucheux, a veteran member of the French delegation to the United Nations, who was active in women's and human rights activities of the U.N. Also killed were Peter Brison, a former New York Times reporter, and Mrs. Brison and their two children.

The pilot, William B. Zeng, 47, lived with his wife and seven children on a farm at Ringoes, N.J. Zeng, with Eastern 21 years, had flown over five million miles. The co-pilot, Grant R. Newby, 40, of Manhattan, had almost two million miles on his flight log.

Blood Donors Number 444

A total of 444 pints of blood were given during the first two days of winter term blood drive according to Tom Newton, Detroit sophomore and drive chairman.

Donations Tuesday amounted to 260 pints.

In the men's halls division, Armstrong and East Shaw are leading with the total number of pints donated over the two-day period. North Case and Rather Halls are leading in women's resident halls.

Leading the fraternities are Delta Sigma and Farmhouse, while Alpha Phi and Alpha Delta Pi head the sororities.

Bower and Holland Houses lead in Co-op contributions, and the Veterans Club and Students Off Campus Association lead in independent organizations.

U Thant Says Efforts Failed

UNITED NATIONS (P)--Secretary-General U Thant told the U.N. Security Council Tuesday his efforts to resolve the Cyprus crisis through private diplomatic negotiations had run into a blind alley. He said it was up to the council to try to break the impasse.

Thant addressed the 11-nation council as it met after a week of intense diplomatic activity in which he took a leading role. Thant sought to reconcile the positions of President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus with those of Britain, Turkey and the United States on the dispatch of a peacekeeping force to Cyprus and the appointment of a mediator to help achieve a long-term settlement.

On the strife-torn island itself Makarios announced that security forces would be increased to nearly four times their present strength by creating a special 5,000-man police force. He said all Cypriots bearing arms illegally would be disarmed. Vice President Fazil Kachuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, protested in letters to Western leaders, including President Johnson, that Cyprus was being turned into another Cuba by Communist infiltration. He asked Johnson and the prime ministers of Turkey, Britain and Greece to act "before it is too late."

Thant told the council that while the atmosphere throughout the discussions was good, "the positions on certain key issues have been firmly taken and maintained. There has been

Sewage Plant Work To Begin By May 1

East Lansing is committed to starting construction on the new sewage disposal plant by May 1, John M. Patriarche, city manager, said Tuesday.

A special City Council meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. to accept the federal grant of \$691,090 for the proposed plant, Patriarche said.

No advertising for bids will be held until East Lansing's acceptance of the grant is forwarded to the Water Resources Commission, then to Chicago and finally directions to proceed are received back in East Lansing. The federal grants are made on the basis of priority as evaluated by the Water Resources Commission, the city manager said.

"We have to be committed to such a project--regardless of prospective federal aid--before we are considered for the grant," Patriarche explained.

Priority is determined on the basis of city needs, health requirements and financial need. If a city fails to get a grant one year--since there is only a limited amount of money--it may re-apply the succeeding year and hope to gain an enhanced priority. Target date for completion of

Negotiations Left To U.N. Council

I believe, progress on some key issues while certain basic differences persist."

This was taken as a reference to Cyprus' insistence that the council take action that would guarantee the territorial integrity of Cyprus without reference to 1960 treaty rights of Turkey, Britain and Greece to intervene.

He expressed hope that "a reasonable and practical way out of what now appears to be an impasse will be found by this council. I will, of course, continue to be available and to do whatever may be appropriate in the circumstances to assist toward reaching a solution."

He stressed that all his discussions had been undertaken within the context of the U.N. charter "and bearing in mind at all times the authority of the Security Council."

The sewage plant project is Aug. 1, 1965, Patriarche said. The new utility will serve East Lansing, the Michigan State campus and Meridian Township. Cost of the project will run \$3.5 million, Patriarche said. Michigan State will pay 37 3/4 per cent of the cost of the sewage bond issue which is the proposed means of financing the venture.

Parking Ban For Thursday

No student parking will be allowed in parking lot D Thursday to allow reserved space for guests attending the dedication of the Planetarium, public safety officials reported.

There will be no restrictions on the use of the parking ramp for this one day to offset parking problems. Regular student parking regulations will be in effect Friday.

World News at a Glance

Unions To Resume Wheat Loading

WASHINGTON (P)--Waterfront unions have agreed to resume loading ships with wheat bound for Communist nations, the White House announced Tuesday.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the agreement resulted from an exchange of telegrams between President Johnson and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO Monday night and Tuesday afternoon.

"The President regards this decision by the unions as a responsible move on the part of American labor," Salinger said.

Two Male Jurors Selected

DALLAS (P)--Two male jurors were chosen in quick succession Tuesday to try Jack Ruby in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald. They brought to five the number thus far selected.

'Peyton Place' Author Dead

BOSTON (P)--Grace Metalious, who said she wrote the controversial novel "Peyton Place" because she was hungry, and thus won five years of prosperity--and loneliness, is dead at 39. Escaping public attention by entering Boston's Beth Israel hospital under the name Grace Metalious Reeds, Sunday night, she died today a scant 40 hours later. The hospital said death came from chronic liver disease.

Peace Corps Testing Here This Week

The Peace Corps recruiting team is giving entrance examinations this week at 9 a.m., noon and 4 and 7 p.m. through Friday. On Saturday tests will be given at 9 a.m. and noon.

The examinations are individually scored. "None of it is pass or fail," said Charles Woodard, associate director of the Peace Corps and a member of the team stationed in the Union concourse.

"The test is designed to give us more information about the aptitudes of applicants," he said.

The test reportedly takes little over an hour to complete. General mathematics, vocabulary and "common sense" questions are included in the first half of the test, and language learning ability in the second.

This second half involves memorizing words in a dialect vocabulary, then identifying the word meanings without looking back at the vocabulary.

A separate language section, either French or Spanish, is also given if the applicant has any background in the language.

Woodard stressed that this section of the test is only for determining proficiency of those who have already had training in a language.

"A person does not need to know a language to volunteer for the Peace Corps," he said. Hal Tufty, chief of the Peace

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Breslin Says Auditorium Need Valid

Secretary Jack Breslin voiced agreement Tuesday with a recent plea for additional auditorium facilities.

Wilson B. Paul, Lecture-Concert series director, said Tuesday the University needs at least two and maybe three auditoriums.

The main problem Paul outlined is that too many programs use existing facilities. Programs are being dropped every week of the term because of lack of auditoriums.

"There is real validity to Paul's point," Breslin said. "However, at present MSU is not able to build additional facilities."

He said that academic classroom and laboratory buildings were listed as first by the Board of Trustees. After Academic demands are met, then the Board may be more favorable to asking the legislature for money to build new auditoriums.

"Another source of funds could come out of student fees to be paid off through self-liquidating bond issues," he said.

Prof Calls Academic Advising Schedule 'Recipe For Chaos'

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on academic advising.

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Take 60 students and one academic adviser.

Mix well with students changing majors or transferring here from other schools.

Bake in the oven of a three-day registration period.

"A sure recipe for chaos" is what Charles C. Cumberland,

professor of history, calls the situation.

Cumberland estimates that he advises between 50 and 70 students each term. He is assigned more than 90 advisees, but some of them are not on campus every registration period.

"A student really has only two and one-half days to see his adviser," Cumberland pointed out. "He can't enroll the afternoon of the last day of registration because he wouldn't have enough time to finish."

This means that if Cumberland

has to advise 60 students, he can give each of them only 20 minutes in order to finish the work in 20 hours, or two and one-half working days.

"This amount of time is pathetically inadequate," Cumberland said. "There are so many students who need extensive help--the transfers, the ones who change majors, those who are in trouble academically."

Cumberland notes that there are many students who need no advising.

"But these students still have

to stand outside my office and wait for my signature, even though they know perfectly well what they are doing."

Some students do not keep the same academic adviser throughout their college careers. Professors take leaves to study or teach elsewhere, consequently their advisees are transferred to other faculty members.

When a professor returns from a leave, Cumberland says, he is often out of touch with changing

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COMING OR GOING? -- It's a little hard to tell which way these Wonders Hall men, who are dressed this way as a protest against men's evening meal dress regulations, are going. Dorm authorities had little trouble deciding, however, and denied the trio admittance to the dining room.

Photo by Bob Brant

Perspective On Picket

From the perspective offered by a week of controversy, we can now look back on the events which followed the State News' publication of articles concerning Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and draw some conclusions.

The first thing that attracts the observer's attention is the ease with which the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of the press were employed, in spite of the situation.

Since these freedoms are so widely accepted in America, the most striking aspect of the controversy for some may be the question of the right of campus integrationist groups to picket the student newspaper. There can be no doubt that they are entirely within their rights as students and as Americans to do this.

The major aspect of the affair which remains to be considered is the ethical question raised by those students who claimed the State News had no right in the first place to print articles giving the "other side" of Gov. Wallace.

The students who protested seemed to feel that the State News is the "voice of the students" and, as such, should reflect only those views held by a majority of students. There was apparently no question in their minds whether the extreme integrationist views of their groups were

in fact representative of majority opinion.

Following their lead, much of the newspaper coverage of the several days immediately following publication of the stories seemed to hint that the State News had indeed overstepped its bounds in printing the stories.

On reflection, however, many newspapers seem to have decided that we were within our rights, and, moreover, were performing a definite public service by printing an interview which showed Gov. Wallace to be a human being. Many letters to the editor reflected the same feeling.

The question of publishing "majority opinion" gave way to the question of serving a public need for information.

It cannot be emphasized enough that newspapers, and particularly those put out by students, have an obligation to present new and original, and occasionally controversial, ideas to the public.

A newspaper's job is not only to report events as they have already happened.

Newspapers must sound out the trends in thought which prevail among majority and minority groups and present all views to the public for consideration. Only thus can the public be expected to arrive at reasonable conclusions regarding world affairs.

Liberalism vs. Conservatism

Jaffe Sees LBJ A Certain Winner

Adrian H. Jaffe, associate professor of English, does not think Barry Goldwater has as good a chance for the Presidential nomination this year as people have said he has. He said the Republican party will look for the most attractive candidate it can find. He does not feel Goldwater fits this qualification.

"Goldwater," Jaffe said, "has the support of many irrational people who are vaguely discontented or dissatisfied, and see him as a sort of hero." He feels Goldwater's popularity does not go beyond this. "People do not want war, and with all the banging and shouting and nonsense about the Soviet Union, the fact is people want accommodation if accommodation will reduce the chances of war."

In regard to other possible candidates, Jaffe said, "Rockefeller is rational, liberal, attractive and experienced. Under normal circumstances, he would be the ideal candidate. Apparently, however, his divorce is a factor, so you have to look for somebody else of the same character."

He feels the next logical choice for the Republican Party to consider is Richard Nixon, but he is "unusually unattractive," and this, plus his defeat to the late President Kennedy, takes him out of the running.

Jaffe feels that the Republican nomination can be expected to go to someone like Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. Gov. George Romney, he said, "has not been terribly successful in Michigan, and is not entirely the Republican's cup of tea."

Johnson Win Certain
Regardless of who wins the nomination, Jaffe said, "I don't think there's much question about Johnson's winning." President Johnson, in fact, can be expected to be a more successful President than John F. Kennedy was.

"Johnson is a liberal in the older tradition. He grew up politically in the Roosevelt era, and liberalism in the Roosevelt era was a commitment to certain ideals. Liberalism of the Kennedy era was less a philosophy; the commitment was missing. Kennedy's programs were limited to the possible."

"Johnson's programs are not limited to the possible. He never loses sight of his basic commitments. My own feeling is that Johnson is going to be infinitely more successful than Kennedy, but not for the reasons that the papers are giving."

Jaffe said that many people feel that Johnson's success is guaranteed because he has had much experience in manipulating Congress. This is true, he said, but it is just a skill that will be helpful in instrumenting Johnson's basic dedication to principles of liberalism.

Jaffe does not feel that Johnson's partially conservative voting record in Congress is a true indication of his own feelings. "If you have constantly to get yourself re-elected in a Southern constituency, there are certain things you have to do."

Compromise Necessary
"Compromise is necessary and important. But you have to judge whether the compromise is

on the principle or on the form." A compromise of technical form in order to preserve the basic principles for which one is aiming is not harmful, he said, but "if a man doesn't have a moral foundation, then everything he does is a compromise."

In regard to the present conservative movement, Jaffe said, "I think that what is called a conservative point of view is really a mask for certain political goals. I don't think that the professed motives and the real motives are the same."

"I think, however, a valid distinction can be made between conservatives and liberals. The genuine conservative does not want the government to grow disproportionately. The liberal wants it to go into new fields. He wants it to go further."

"The conservatives are simply talking about a world and about problems that don't exist. My conviction about anybody who espouses this so-called conservative point of view is that, if he believes it, he's ill, and if he doesn't believe it, then he's a fraud."

Jaffe answered the criticisms of the conservative movement that government services lead to an impairment of freedom: "As you participate in more government service, you have to give up a certain amount of pure freedom."

"In theory this is indefensible, but if you didn't have this you'd come out on the short end of the stick."

"Would you rather have the freedom to take a job anywhere, at any rate you can get, with the very strong possibility that you won't get enough to live on, or have the limitations on your freedom involved in joining a union?"

"Great American Center"
"I think there is something in the United States which may be described as the Great American Center," Jaffe said. "I think that the people in the Great American Center want is some kind of social security, some kind of medical care, reasonable government help in schools. There is a minimum in government social service that everybody wants."

Jaffe pointed out that even to maintain the minimum in government services which is accepted by most people today, the budget and employee rolls would have to increase to take care of the growth in the nation's population.

He said the proof of the conservatives' realization of what the people want is that there have been "no serious efforts" to reduce services. "The fact of the matter is," he said, "that Eisenhower did not reduce a single government service during his administration."

Demands by conservatives to remove government officials or make radical changes in foreign or domestic policy in order to make political capital are worse than the dangers they are fighting, Jaffe said.

"Any solution to the problems facing the government must be in terms of the society we have. The strength of a government always lies in the respect for its institutions. When a court issues a decree, it should be followed, just because it came from the court. Any other path leads to the destruction of the court."

He said there is a "means in our society for changing the personnel," through elections and

Editor's Note: The political debate going on this year between liberal and conservative factions of both the Republican and Democratic Parties will culminate this summer when the two parties meet to nominate their Presidential candidates. One of the conventions of a recent election is shown above.

State News Editorial Writer Mike Kindman received the opinions of the political situation which appear on this page from two MSU professors.



ADRIAN H. JAFFE



JOHN N. MOORE

Moore Says Bid All Barry Needs

"If Barry Goldwater is nominated, he'll win," said John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science and adviser of the MSU Conservative Club. This is the conviction on which the growing conservative movement is basing its hopes for victory in this election year.

Moore said, "It was conceded that a Kennedy-Goldwater battle was going to be a good, solid battle, and the reason for it was that a clear choice was possible. Now, steps by President Johnson to reduce government job-holders and taxes, and his urging federal bureaus to tighten up have given the impression of a conservative-type individual."

"Conservatives know the voting record of President Johnson in the past, and it disagrees significantly with this impression. Therefore, the possibility of a clear choice to be offered to voters remains. Actual bills signed by President Johnson clearly indicate his support of big-government spending. He is not a conservative."

Goldwater Best
Goldwater is the only candidate the conservatives feel can stand up to liberal policies this year. Moore said, "From the conservative point of view, Goldwater is the spokesman and example of specific follow-through by voting record of implementation of American principles."

For the present, Moore would prefer that discussion of potential candidates be limited to the several announced contenders--Goldwater, Gov. Rockefeller, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

"Conservatives view discussion in the newspapers of the possible candidacy of Scranton, Nixon, Romney, Judd and others as basically contributing to a confusion of the electorate."

Moore said Goldwater is a "very strong" candidate. "No other man for a long time has elicited or received such broad nationwide support and allegiance as a standard-bearer of the individual citizen."

Conservatism, in Moore's definition, "is re-assessment, re-statement and public declaration of dedication to these ideals for a nation founded upon Godly principles with freedoms protected by law and monopoly permitted for no one."

Moore continued, "This country is founded on the belief that certain freedoms--those listed in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights--are guaranteed to us inalienably by God, and our Con-

stitution is drawn up to protect that freedom. In that degree, that's what I mean when I say 'freedom protected by law.' The modern liberal today is not an encourager of freedom."

"More Than Abstract"
The conservative movement sees these principles as more than abstract ideals. Moore does not agree with people "who argue that you don't win anyone with a philosophy. A man who wants to get elected can afford to take what I call an American stand."

One of the strongholds of conservative thought is among students. Moore said, "Young people, especially in United States urban areas, are seeing 'old moldy' ideas of 'modern' liberals as defunct and truly reactionary. They are desirous of a choice, not an echo of the divine right of kings."

Contrasted to the divine right, as expressed in the growth of big government and limitation of freedoms, Moore said, is the "American tradition," which he said was the prevailing attitude in this country until the latter part of the last century.

With the spread of ideas such as those of Charles Darwin and Karl Marx, the emphasis on pure freedom was curtailed, in favor of the socialistic measures outlined by Marx and in reaction to extreme concepts of "social Darwinism."

"Social Darwinism," prevalent in the period before 1900, allowed for no protections for individuals or groups, on the principle of "survival of the fittest," and was followed in this century by a growing tendency for social protections and impairment of individual freedoms.

Marxist Intrusions
Marxist ideas, Moore said, are still to be found in such current institutions as the federal income tax, inheritance taxes, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Federal Communications Commission and the Inter-state Commerce Commission. Moore said these "are examples of the intrusion of bureaucratic control of the many by the few."

Conservatism, he went on, would not necessarily eliminate all government services which have been established over the 30 to 40 year period during which "liberals have had the day."

"The conservative is mindful very definitely of care of the indigent and the poor, but would work in the direction of the voluntary in regard to government services. Over a period of time, there would be a reassertion of the American tradition."

Opportunity Passed Up

Some people don't recognize opportunity when it comes, not only knocking, but banging on their door and shouting for recognition.

The seminar to be held here this weekend, "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations," provides an excellent opportunity for students to meet student leaders from the other side of the world, and discuss problems and issues with them. One would think that such an opportunity, in a University as large and as proud of its own growing importance as this one, there would be a rush to participate in the conferences.

Not so. As of Tuesday, only 84 students

had registered to take part in the seminar, most of which is completely free and begging for attention. One would think that MSU students don't know or care where Asia is and what its problems are.

There is still time to register for the seminar. The office, in 335 Student Services, will be open Thursday until 5 p.m. Students may sign up to participate in the four major conferences at no cost, and for \$4.50 can register for the entire conference, including the Saturday night banquet.

Certainly this opportunity for enlightenment and awareness of current and vital world problems should not be overlooked.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Very short time: slang; 7. Liability; 11. Clubfoot; 13. Light tan; 14. A nitrite; 15. God of thunder; 16. Anarchist; 17. Menu; 19. Have; 20. College degree: abbr.; 21. City in Illinois; 23. Metal-working art; 26. Geraint's wife; 27. 14-carat; 28. Hire; 30. Encircle; 32. One; 33. Girl's nickname; 34. Pitcher; 36. Scot. explorer; 39. River to the Elbe; 41. Indict; 43. Fragrant flower; 44. Submitted; 45. Handle; 46. Horses; DOWN: 1. Asterisk; 2. Obscurity; 3. Property owned absolutely; 4. Small violin; 5. Historic; 6. Bristle; 7. Detachment: abbr.; 8. Reverberating; 9. Young girl scout; 10. Rotated; 12. Preacher's text; 18. Note of the scale; 20. Eng. monk; 22. Career; 23. Nine-sided figure; 24. Indisposition; 25. Drift of a ship; 27. Classifications; 29. Loft; 31. Engineer's degree; 35. Goddess of mischief; 36. Lie at anchor; 37. Seasoned; 38. Goals; 40. Turmeric; 42. Beverage

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues. CLASPS: 1. CLASPS; 2. VIABLE; 3. CONCEAL; 4. HIDE; 5. ACER; 6. PERIL; 7. FAC; 8. DISTILL; 9. EDE; 10. LIDS; 11. TOGO; 12. AMEN; 13. PUS; 14. ARIA; 15. CURB; 16. BEL; 17. NEPTUNE; 18. TIE; 19. CADGE; 20. MELD; 21. SAG; 22. AVARICE; 23. REPOSE; 24. SLANT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



We Open The Door To A Beautiful Season

Stand on the threshold of spring, and catch your first glimpse of a season filled with beautifully soft and feminine fashions accented from head to toe with romantic accessories. See our collection soon, and select everything for a fashionable spring.



This mushroom colored suit with U neck tuck stitched front and white turtleneck blouse is worn by Valerie Barcroft, freshman, Portland, Oregon.

Suit \$18
Blouse \$4

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'Recipe For Chaos'

(continued from page 1)

requirements in different areas. "It is certainly the responsibility of the adviser to keep up with changing requirements, but it is also difficult to do this when you have just returned from a leave."

Cumberland proposes that a remedy to inadequate academic advising be based on more responsibility for the student.

"In the first place, students should come into see their adviser the term before registration. The adviser will be able to give him the time he needs in a less hurried situation.

"I must emphasize it is the responsibility of advisers to make themselves available to students for advance program planning."

Cumberland also said he believes that many students do not need to see their academic adviser every term.

"In some cases, once a year is enough. There should be some

system for differentiating between those who need help and those who don't. This would involve a re-education of students to their responsibilities, but I believe the person who needs help will come in and get it."

The reduction of actual enrollment to a mechanical process would free advisers to help students who need it, Cumberland said. Both the student and adviser will benefit from advance program planning, he added.

In the College of Communications Arts, pre-enrollment is a standard process. All students are sent a letter each term requesting that they make an appointment with their adviser.

Arthur F. Weld Jr., associate professor of TV-radio, said pre-enrollment works well for the student who takes advantage of it.

"I have about 40 or 50 students to advise, and I feel I can give each of them enough time if they come to see me the term before registration. I think if the student wants help, he gets it."

Drill Team To Compete



GETTING READY--Sabre Drill Team members are shown rehearsing at the IM dirt arena for the Arnold Air Society Area Convention Sunday in Pittsburgh. Photo by Pete Westerman

The Air Force sabre drill team, commanded by Steve Canavera, Norway junior, will vie in drill competition at the Arnold Air Society convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., this weekend.

Others attending include delegate Ed Bloom, Grand Ledge senior, and alternates Welton Hunter, Owosso junior and Ron Esak, Oakland, N.J., sophomore.

Highlighting the convention will be the awards banquet Saturday. The military ball and the drill meet.

Major General Lewis L. Mundell, director of operations, Air Force logistics command, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

Ford Recruiter Views Grads

Switch To Job 'Hits Hard'

The change from being a college student to being a working man is more complex today than college graduates think it is, according to a Ford motor company official.

James M. Osborne, manager of Ford Motor Company's Placement and College Recruiting Department, told the MSU Men's club Tuesday, "The real world hits college graduates hard."

Osborne's department works with about 130 college placement bureaus and hires about 1000 graduates per year in such fields as engineering, manufacturing, sales, marketing and research.

He said Michigan State's placement bureau, directed by John D. Shingleton, is one of the best.

The college graduate, Osborne said, is no longer evaluated by an A, B, C. He said the worker must be able to judge how he stands with the company from subtle signs, and be capable of making himself recognized.

Osborne gave the club members his recipe for a psychologically well adjusted man.

"Happiness," he said, "depends not on what you want, but on what you do with what you have."

"You have to set up new and interesting goals for your life," he said. "When you reach one goal you should set a higher one."

"You have to live day by day and accept each day for what it is. You must not depend on tomorrow or live entirely in the future."

Osborne's next ingredient is to have the right attitude.

"When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade," he said.

"You must know how to live with yourself because if you can't nobody else can."

Osborne said a well adjusted person is never a perfectionist, but he must believe in himself.

Looking at another personality trait he said, without a sense of humor the world will crack you, with one you are indestructible.

"You must have an educated heart that knows how to make others happy and see their point of view, he said.

Graduate are taught how to know and develop themselves in an industrial environment, he said. Student assumptions about time no longer apply, Osborne said. They no longer can live a term or semester at a time.

A job can be never-ending, it has no term breaks or summer vacations, he said, and the graduate has to accept long-term projects and indefinite completion dates.

Although students expect automatic promotion each year for satisfactory work, promotions on the job come only as the result of outstanding work, Osborne said.

Employees work according to the company schedule under a boss they have chosen, rather than change professors and quit or skip classes, he said.

'Winds Of Change' To Tell Tomorrow's World Policies

Students may register as late as 5 p. m. Thursday for the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar, to be held this weekend.

Jolynne Cappo, Mason senior and campus coordinator of the National Student Association, one of the groups sponsoring the seminar, said attendance could greatly benefit the student.

She said that the seminar is an excellent opportunity for students to exchange ideas and opinions on world problems and, by so doing, gain a greater insight into them.

She emphasized that the seminar is not aimed primarily at political science or international relations students, but will be of interest to students in all departments.

Students from such schools as the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Purdue, Wayne State University, University of Minnesota, Hope College, Albion College, and Nazareth College will attend, as well as students from several foreign universities.

Others attending will be representatives from the national

International Relations Club and the United States National Student Association.

Miss Cappo said the seminar which is primarily concerned with world revolution, what it is and what it has been, will give students an opportunity to meet outstanding people who are making the foreign policies which will shape the world of tomorrow.

Speakers include the chairman

of the International Rescue Committee, the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, the former Secretary-General of the University of Hue, Viet Nam, and a former Under Secretary of the United Nations who was one of those influential in the organizations of the U.N.

Registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in 335 Student Services today and Thursday.

Tax Cut Bill

(continued from page 1)

p.m. (EST) today. Thus, this biggest tax cut in the nation's history -- \$11.5 billion -- will finish its passage through Congress after a torturous year-long struggle and argument over a myriad of details.

The heart of the bulky bill is an across-the-board slash in income tax rates for just about all individuals and corporations which will take effect in two annual steps. There are some increases too, but the treasury says that on balance most taxpayers will come out with a smaller tax bill.

The income tax rate for 80 million individuals will be sliced, with the rates ranging from 14

to 70 per cent compared to the present 20 to 91 per cent. About two-thirds of this cut is effective this year, retroactive to Jan. 1, and one-third next year.

The first impact will be a drop in the basic wage and salary withholding rate from 18 per cent to a new permanent 14 per cent eight days after the bill becomes law. This will mean more take-home pay for the taxpayers beginning around mid-March and is expected to pump an extra \$800 million into the economy each month.

For 550,000 corporations, the present 52 per cent rate will be reduced to 50 per cent this year and to 48 per cent starting next year.

Ringers Play Tonight

The Spartan Bell Ringers will perform tonight at 8:15 in Kellogg Center.

The group, composed of ten members who each control from four to thirteen bells, was organized in 1954.

Wendell Westcott, director, is a graduate of "Beiaardschool" (Carillon School) in Belgium. He has played in Europe and the United States, has written compositions and an instruction book for carillon, and introduced English handbell ringing to the Netherlands.

The group's repertoire includes classical arrangements

such as the "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms; folk songs such as "On the Bridge at Avignon" (French) or "Hol-di-ri-dia" (Swiss).

Popular music such as "Moon River" by Mancini and "La malaguena" by Lecuona will be a part of the program.

Mag Editor Will Speak

Albert Rosenfeld, associate editor and senior science editor of Life magazine, will speak on "The Challenge of Communicating Science to the Public" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 100 Engineering.

A discussion period will follow. Rosenfeld is on campus under the joint sponsorship of the Great Issues course of the University College and the division of mass communications of the College of Communication Arts.

Provost Lecture

James McKee, professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Contemporary Assumptions About Cultural Conflict" at the Provost Lecture at 4 p.m. today in Erickson Hall Kiva.



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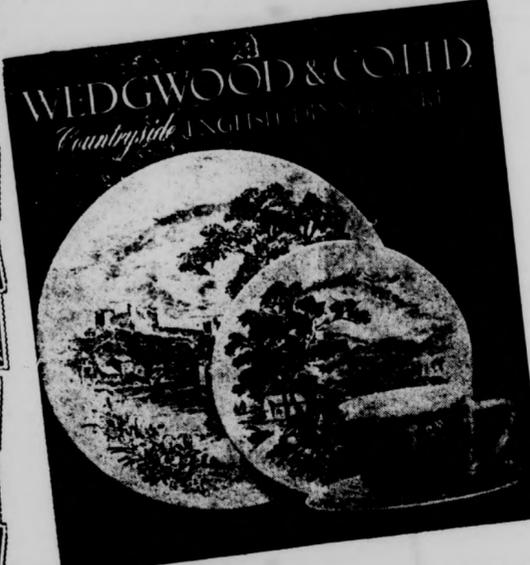
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Preventative Action Advocated

Profs Hesitate To Report Cheating

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on cheating.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Reporter

Not one student or faculty member has come to Provost Howard R. Neville during this academic year to express concern over the problem of cheating at this University.

Is this an indication that the Academic Council has taken a maximum amount of action and the problem is sufficiently under control?

The sub-committee on cheating has done no more than establish

definite procedures through which the faculty can act. Responsibility rests with the individual instructor.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said that many professors are probably reluctant to report that an F has been given for cheating. They are even more hesitant to recommend that the student be dismissed from school.

"Some conscientious professors feel student cheating is their own fault and don't report it," said Leo A. Haak, professor of social science.

Preventative rather than punitive action is found by most instructors and administration to

be most conducive to minimizing the problem.

"We can never excuse dishonesty," said Fuzak. "Yet at

the same time, the atmosphere may be conducive to cheating.

It is a poor practice to give only a final examination in a course."

Paul M. Hurrell, assistant professor of philosophy, said that the instructor must work with students in his particular classroom situation. Repeated checks on individual interests of students are necessary.

"It is most important to interest the student in his own work," he said, "and avoid a situation where cheating is a complete cinch.

"The faculty member should have a sense of his own limitations regarding the problem. At the same time, he could see himself as an avenger of honest students."

Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, finds that the better the proctoring, the less cheating arises.

"Some professors reject policing," he said, "but we feel that an exam should be like a lecture with the instructor in charge."

He said that sometimes an instance of two students collaborating on answers could be avoided if the proctor asked the students to move as soon as his suspicion was aroused.

"It is better to be an obnoxious proctor than to wait and accuse."

He also believes that the same exam should never be given more than once.

It is true that some students on the campus cheat. Most instructors are aware of this and take measures to control it.

Academic cheating is not, however, a crucial issue, unique to MSU.



LEADING THE WINNERS—Andrea Hautala, Jackson sophomore, directed the West Wilson choir Sunday in the Inter-R Sing competition.

W. Wilson Wins Inter-R Sing Fete

West Wilson Hall won first place honors Sunday in the Inter-R Sing, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Council. The program was held in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Second and third place winners were North Case and East McDonel, respectively.

Nine women's dormitories participated in the competition. Theme for the program was "Songs of the Seasons."

Women Lead Men In Fall Grade Points

The all-University grade point average for fall term was 2.377. Women topped men with a 2.453 average, while men had a 2.326 average.

The three highest women's resident hall averages were Van Hoosen (2.82), West Landon (2.55), and North Campbell (2.55).

West Shaw (2.47) topped the men's resident halls. Snyder (2.38) had the next highest grade point average. Armstrong, which has many students enrolled in a short course program and therefore can not be evaluated on the same basis as the other residence halls, had a 2.40 average.

The all-society (2.415) grade point average topped the all-University. Actives in the Greek system had a 2.507 while pledges had a 2.112 grade point average.

The non-society average was 2.376.

Farmhouse (2.711) led the way for fraternities, followed by Theta Chi (2.595) and Phi Kappa Sigma (2.585).

Kappa Alpha Theta (2.954) can boast the highest grade point average last term for sororities. Alpha Chi Omega (2.822) and Delta Gamma (2.791) followed.

Owen Graduate Hall for women had a 3.18 average while Owen Graduate Hall for men had a 3.17 average.

12 Initiated By SDX

The Michigan State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, initiated 12 new members at a dinner at Tarpoffs Thursday night.

The new members are Charles Adair, Big Rapids junior; Ed Bloom, Grand Ledge junior; Dennis Chapman, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman; John Dupree, St. Charles senior; the Rev. Fr. Owen Finnegan, East Lansing graduate student.

Dick Lehnert, Sand Lake senior; Jay Levy, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior; Clemens Lewicki, East Lansing senior; Jerry Morton, Benton Harbor junior; Charles Wells, East Lansing sophomore; Jack Zerby, Knox, Pa., junior; and Bob Jenkins, Washington, D.C., junior.

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, spoke about his paper and assisted faculty members from the school of journalism in conducting initiation ceremonies.

Corps Test

(continued from page 1)

Corps French-speaking African division and a member of the advance team on campus last week, said that language requirements create a major area of misunderstanding.

"Many people think that knowing a second language is necessary to be accepted by the Peace Corps," he said. "This isn't true.

Any student wishing more information about the test or the Peace Corps activities may have his questions answered at the Peace Corps information desk in the Union.

The desk is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday, and will be open from 8 a.m. until all questions have been answered Saturday, Woodard said.

SE Asia Films

Al Burger, Wassaic, N.Y., senior, will present slides of Southeast Asia to the French Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor A.

Burger worked for the embassy in Southeast Asia for several years.

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Marie's

'I, John Mordaunt'
Writes Historical Novel

"I, John Mordaunt," a historical novel of 17th century England written by Virgil Scott, professor of English, will be released today by Harcourt, Brace, and Company.

Scott said John Mordaunt was the chief Royalist agent for Charles I during the Protectorate and head of the "Sealed Knot," a secret loyalist organization. Mordaunt was tried for high treason in 1658 and acquitted in a "story book" trial.

"I think of 'I, John Mordaunt' as a Tory novel because I hold the theory that the modern political world really began with the execution of Charles I, and that the Commonwealth of Cromwell ushered in the era of the common man," Scott said.

"And though I would not go back to an hereditary caste system, I still believe nothing in life is free. Democracy had its price tag, too. What that price was is the theme of my novel."

Scott began work on the novel, his first historical one, in 1959. He first came across the name John Mordaunt while doing research for his doctorate and decided it might be "a good name for a hero."

Scott said he later decided to write a story on the Cromwell era since relatively little had been done with this period of fiction, an era which he regards as the "beginning of today."

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'57 RAMBLER station wagon, power brakes, power steering, \$125. '56 FORD, good transportation, \$75. Phone IV 2-3481.

MGA, wire wheels, 22,000 miles, \$975. Phone 337-2753.

RAMBLER 1958 Classic wagon, \$550 or \$46.16 per month for year. Excellent condition. Phone 489-4238.

OLDSMOBILE 1963 convertible, dynamic, full power. Many options, \$2600. 355-4129.

AH SPRITE 1961, excellent example. Hardtop and other extras. Reasonable. Phone 337-0196.

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1955 MGA roadster. Call 332-8796 evenings.

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FULL TIME Receptionist, also part-time Beautician. Apply in person. Jacobson's Beauty Salon, East Lansing. 36

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FULL or PART time commission selling. Car necessary. For interview, call IV 9-0833 from 9:00-5:00. 35

SECOND COOK, responsible supervisory position. Necessary to have experience in large volume cooking. All benefits. Apply Sparrow. Hospital Personnel Office. 36

BABYSITTING in my licensed home, 1329 E. Grand River. Call IV 4-5624. 37

ADMINISTRATIVE CAREERS: SEVERAL TRAINEES are being added to our home office staff in various administrative positions. This is an opportunity to build a career in a constantly growing industry. We are primarily interested in March graduates with majors in general business, liberal arts, economics, etc. June graduates who could work part time until graduation will be given consideration. Phone Mr. Astalos, 485-8121 for an appointment at the Farm Bureau Insurance Company home office in Lansing. 35

DELIVERY BOY, nights. Car needed. Apply in person, 211 M.A.C. 36

DESIRE IRONING in my home. \$5 per double washer load. For information call IV 2-2375 mornings. 36

WE NEED 5 men to help us until finals. Work selected hours and earn \$80 per week. Call for additional information, 882-6628, Mr. Rishheim. C34

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 4 girls including 2 preschoolers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. Own transportation. 882-7334 evenings. 36

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, male or female. Call from home or office. Call 484-4091 for appointment. 38

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ORGAN, ELECTRIC, 2 manual AGO console, excellent condition. Reasonable. 372-1529 or after 6:00 p.m., IV 5-9039. 36

RECLINING CHAIRS, \$39.95-\$189.95. Large Selection. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173. C35

STEREOPHONIC CONSOLE - Capehart, AM-FM radio, one year old. Phone IV 4-6275. 38

POOL TABLES - (Valley), New 3 1/2X7 Full-slate. Delivered and set up. Phone IV 9-5805, Ed Schultz dealer. 36

STRING BASS - blonde Kay Swingmaster, excellent natural finish. Case. Cost; \$425 - Sell; \$200. Phone 332-3747. 38

4 BLONDE end tables, bedroom lamps, occasional chair, toy poodle pup. Reasonable. Phone 882-1481. 37

SWEDISH CLASSICAL guitar; like new, w/case, capo, spare strings, strap. 355-5812 between 6:00 - 9:30 p.m. 37

DUMONT 21" T.V., deluxe Hot Point automatic washing machine. For information call 337-9632. 36

Moving? Enclosed cargo trailer 4'X7'X5', \$100. ED 2-1039. 36

TEFLON FRYING PANS, ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, E. Grand River across from Union, ED 2-3212. 36

T. V. ZENITH 19" floor model; very good condition - \$15. Small, neat bookshelf, \$2. 355-7909. 35

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C37

★ For Rent

ROOMS
SINGLE ROOMS for men for Spring terms. Large, quiet rooms, wash bowl in each. 1 block from campus. Approved, supervised. \$9. per week. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 332-2574. 38

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RECLINING CHAIRS, \$39.95-\$189.95. Large Selection. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173. C35

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BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C37

★ For Sale

DALMATIAN male, 1 year old. No papers, very reasonable. Phone IV 5-4153. 35

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG - Just dial one control for buttonholes, blindstems, overcasting, and many designs. Yours for only \$62.50 or \$5.00 per month. PHONE OL 5-2054. C35

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TODAY'S SPECIAL...
Fried perch
Whipped potato
Hot vegetable
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55c

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J.K. & S.H. - "Look before you leap" Saturday, February 29 at the Spinsters Spin. 36

STUDENTS: On your birthday come down for a free pizza. Bimbo's Pizza, 484-7817. C37

THAT GIRL on your lap! want an apple. 3 laps from Berkeley, Horticulture Building. C35

SPARTAN FLIGHTS - Spring vacation flights to where the fun is. Daytona \$79., NYC, \$55. - round trip. Don't get left behind; call now 332-8563, M-F, 1-5 p.m. 38

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WOMEN OF A.D.P.I. looking forward to returning your trophies. Delt Sigs. 35

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INCOME TAX ANYTIME - students, faculty. Walter Hahn & Co., 533 Cherry Street at East Hillsdale, Lansing. Phone 484-7002. C35

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 speed clean washers, 20¢ - ten minutes drying, 10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C35

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March 3
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Central Mutual Insurance Company: Police Administration, College of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B).

Cleveland Heights, University Heights Board of Education: Education Administration (D), Psychology (M), Elementary Education (B), Secondary Education (B), Special Education (B). M/F.

Continental Can Company, Inc: Mechanical, Electrical (B) Engrs., Business Administration, Engineering, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), Accounting, Chemistry, Chemical & Electrical, Packaging Technology (B), Mechanical (B) Engrs.

Health Survey Consultants, Inc.: Forestry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Natural Science (B). Hull School: Elementary Education, Secondary Education (B, M), M/F.

Lakeview Public Schools: Early & Later Elementary Education; Jr. High; Counselor, English, Social Studies, English, Commercial, Reading, Math, General Science, Vocal Music; Sr. High: Industrial Arts, English, Reading, Social Studies, French-Spanish, Business Education, Chemistry, Biology-Physics, Counselor, Art, Special Education, Mentally Handicapped, Deaf & Hard of Hearing, Counselor for Physically Handicapped, Homebound, Diagnostician. M/F.

LTV Michigan Division: Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Physics (B, M).

Mason Consolidated Schools: Speech Correction (B), Physics (B), Chemistry, Special Education, Business Education, Biology, Planetarium Director (B), Spanish (B), Reading Consultant (M), Industrial Arts (B). M/F.

Mueller Brass Company: Metallurgical, Mechanical (B, M), M/F.

Engrs., College of Business Administration (B).

Owens-Illinois: Accounting, Finance, Economics, (B, M), Marketing, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science, Math, (B), Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical (B) Engrs., College of Business (B).

Sperry Phoenix Company: Electrical (B, M, D), Mechanical (B, M) Engrs.

State Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B).

Toledo Scale Division: Electrical, Mechanical, Physics, Accounting (B, M).

Unified School District #1 of Racine County: Elementary Education, Special Education (B), English, Language (French, German, Latin), Industrial Arts, Business Education, Mathematics, General Science, Vocal Music (B).

University of California, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory: Mechanical, Electrical (B, M, D) Engrs.

Calendar of Coming Events

Forest Products Seminar -- 11 a.m., 25 Forest Products. Econometrics-Statistics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 108 Berkey. Pathology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 346 Giltner.

Provost's Lecture, Dr. James B. McKee -- 4 p.m., Kiva. University College Faculty Meeting -- 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor, Case.

Spartan Bell Ringers -- 8:15 p.m., Kellogg Center Aud. Young Democrats -- 7:30 p.m., Union ballroom.

Spartan Women's League -- 7 p.m., 36 Union. Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., 126 Nat. Sci. Speaker: Dr. Harold Walsh on Censorship.

Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM. Spartan Guard Drill Team -- 4 p.m., Dem. Hall ballroom. Park Management Club -- 7 p.m., Basement, "C" Wells Hall.

Caterpillar Tractor Company: Accounting, Finance (B, M), SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for Accounting interns for 12 week summer training.

H. J. Heinze Company: Marketing, Economics (B, M).

F & R Lazarus & Company: Retailing, Home Economics (B, M) (women), Management, Retailing, Marketing, General Business, Arts & Letters, Social Science, Home Economics, Transportation &

Intramural News

MEN'S Hockey Play-Offs
10--Fyjiomo's-Winner (Sigma Chi-Case)

Residence Hall Bowling
Alleys 8 p.m.
1-2--Cambridge-Carthage
3-4--Wight-Windsor
5-6--Wisdom-Wilding
7-8--Wolverine-Wooster
9-10--Six Pak-Brinkley
11-12--Woodbridge-Wollstone

Basketball Schedule
Time Gym II (Ct. 3)
6--Eminence-Winner (Empowerment-Empyrean)
7 -- Basketmakers-Hotshots (Short Course)
8--Corn Huskers-Eagles (Short Course)
9--Ares-Stags (Short Course)
Gym II (Ct. 4)
6 -- Brinkley - Winner (Wight-Wildcats)
7--West Shaw 9-Winner (West Shaw 1-5)
8--West Shaw 10-Loser (West Shaw 1-5)
9--Sigma Nu-Winner (Sigma Chi Theta Chi)

Gym III (Ct. 5)
7 -- Ecker Devils - Brody Odors (Short Course)
8-- Sharpshooters-Pumpers (Short Course)
9 -- Flying Dutchman - Bittners (Short Course)

Notices
Entries are now being accepted for badminton (singles), wrestling and fencing championships. All entries are due in the I.M. office at 5 p.m. Friday. Fraternity swimming finals will be held at 7:30 tonight in the I.M.Pool.

The free throw contest is being held in Gym II, IM Building, Mon. thru Fri. from 12 noon until 1

Busboy Hoop

The Sigma Kappa busboys defeated the Alpha Delta Pi busboys 20-18 in a hard fought basketball game last week.

The high scorers were Dick Metrella, with 15 points, for Sigma Kappa and Larry Jeffers, with 17 points for ADPI.

Ski Club Meets Tonight

Ski queen elections and club officer nominations will be the main order of business at tonight's 7:30 meeting of the Ski Club in the Union.

The club will hold races on the weekend of March 7-8 with trophies going to winners in each of three divisions. Details for the event will also be discussed at the meeting.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
For This Engagement
Eves & Sunday \$1.25
Weekday Mats \$1.00
Children 50c

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STARRING
Albert FINNEY Susannah YORK
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"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"
Burt LANCASTER Kirk DOUGLAS
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CAMPUS THEATRE

HELD OVER!
4 MORE DAYS
65c to 5:30 Eve 90c
1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

NATALIE WOOD
"WINNER ACADEMY AWARD nomination 'Best Actress'"

There is a moment-a long moment-when everything is risked with the proper stranger
STEVE McQUEEN



PAKULA MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
Love with the Proper Stranger
Starts Sun.

"WIVES AND LOVERS"
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

All-Academic List

Gent One Of Thirty-Four

Spartan basketball center Pete Gent is one of 34 players nominated for the conference's first annual all-academic team.

commissioner Bill Reed announced Tuesday.

The program is sponsored by conference sports information directors in cooperation with the College Sports Information Directors of America.

To qualify for nomination to the

list, a player must have a B or better academic average. Seven of the leagues top 19 scorers are on the list with Gent.

League leader Michigan placed six nominees in the running, while first place co-holder Ohio State placed five. Indiana and Northwestern have four men apiece on

the list, with State and Iowa each placing a single man.

Twelve of the 34 nominees are education majors, while seven are in business school. Five are majoring in humanities, three in engineering, two in pre-med and one each in advertising, pre-law and physics.

Gent is a senior advertising major and is the Spartan captain.

Final selection of the all-academic team will be based solely on athletic ability and will be announced at the end of the season. Members of the first team will automatically qualify for consideration for all-American academic honors.



PETE GENT

Post Season Meets On Tap For Teams

Four thousand three hundred miles is a long way to travel, but that's approximately the combined distance Spartan athletic teams will have to trek to reach NCAA championship meet sites this year.

Swimming, gym, and wrestling delegations will all be action during the weekend of March 26-28, with fencers competing March 20-21.

This year's national swimming meet will be held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Wrestling will also be held in the east at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., but the gymnasts will have to fly cross-country to take part in the NCAA meet at Los Angeles.

Harvard University Cambridge, Mass., will be the scene of NCAA fencing meet.

Before embarking on journeys to NCAA sites, Spartan squads

have some other business to take care of.

The swimmers have completed a successful 6-2 dual season, but must take part in the Big Ten and Michigan Collegiate meets before national action begins.

For the gymnasts, important dual meets with Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois still remain on the schedule in addition to the Big Ten Meet and the NCAA affair.

The wrestlers still have a dual meet with Minnesota and

conference matches facing them, and the fencing squad must take on Indiana and Detroit Saturday before taking part in loop and NCAA meets.

Bowlers Down WMU

The men's bowling team defeated Western Michigan Saturday afternoon at the Union Lanes, 2889-2765. High man for the Spartans was Kurt Muxworthy.

Muxworthy, who replaced regular team member Dan Taylor, had a three game total of 624. Western's Steketer was high man for the Bronco's with a 639 total.

Hometown Honors Sherm Lewis

Sherman Lewis, State's will-o-the-wisp all-American halfback, was honored as Sportsman of the Year at a luncheon Tuesday in his home city of Louisville, Ky.

The award is given annually by the Quarterback Club of Louisville to a person in the world of sports whom it considers to have

made an outstanding contribution. A silver trophy was presented the winner.

The Michigan State Alumni Club of Louisville and the Booster Club of Manual High School, from which Lewis was graduated, are co-sponsors of the luncheon. It

was held in the Kentucky Hotel.

Going to the affair from State were Lewis, girlfriend Toni Bray, football coach Duffy Daugherty, track coach Fran Dittrich, alumni director Jack Kinney and assistant football coach Cal Stoll.

GLADMER THEATRE

75c to 5:30 \$1.00 AFTER CHILDREN 50c
NOW PLAYING

At 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:40

Oh! That Professor's Apprentice!



TODAY . . . and Thursday:
Feature 7:10 - 9:30 P.M.

"IT'S SINFUL" "Light and witty... humorous and satirical... farcical... an absolute hooter..."
YOU'LL LOVE IT!"

THE DEVIL and the 10 COMMANDMENTS
FRIDAY:
"HORRIFYING, WEIRD, HIDEOUS, BIZARRE, VORACIOUS AND FRANK!"
-Bosley Crowther, New York Times



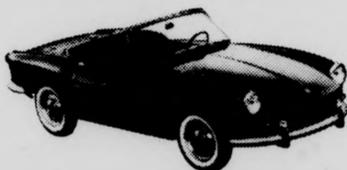
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PRE-SPRING REDUCTION SALE



1964 TRIUMPH TR 4 DEMO
\$2865 full price

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CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
113 SIZE 49c DOZ.

RUSSET Baking Potatoes
20 lb. Bag 79c

BANANAS
2 lbs. 29c

MICHIGAN Yellow Onions
3 lb. Bag 29c

MARSH Seedless Grapefruit
5 lb. Bag 49c

CHOICE BEEF SALE
Chuck Roast BEST BLADE CUT 39c LB.
Arm Cut Roast 49c LB.
English Cut Roast 59c LB.

GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A
Fryers WHOLE 27c LB. CUT UP 31c LB.

SUPER RIGHT
Dried Beef 2 PKGS. 49c

Jumbo Ring Bologna 39c LB.

ALLGOOD
Bacon 1-lb. PKG. 43c 2-lb. PKG. 79c

Ranch Bacon 2 lb. PKG. 89c

CAP'N JOHN
Fish Sticks 2-10 oz. PKGS. 65c

Halibut Steak 49c LB.

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

PUMPKIN PIE 8 in. 39c EA.

GLAZED DONUTS 1 DOZ. 33c

SPANISH Bar Cake 29c EA.

Italian Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 25c

HOT CROSS BUNS Pkg. of 8 39c

ANN PAGE Corn Oil Margarine 4 1-lb. CTNS 99c

TASTY PACK Cut Green Beans 4 15 1/2 oz. CANS 49c

ANN PAGE Cream of Mushroom Soup 2 10 1/2 oz. CANS 33c

Frankenmuth Cheese 55c LB.

ANN PAGE Macaroni 2 lb. Pkg. 39c

MARVEL ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59c

A&P Chunk Tuna 2 6 1/2 oz. CANS 49c



Your A&P Super Market corner of Hagadorn & East Grand River, East Lansing

STORE HOURS: 9AM-9PM

Monday thru Saturday

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. Feb. 29, 1964 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS! CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

CAPTION:



For Cage Play-off

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

A recent column in the "Ohio State Lantern" has called for the re-examination of the "Rose Bowl" ruling, which decides which Big Ten team will go to a tournament or bowl game if two tie for the conference lead when the season ends.

The Ohio State newsmen are complaining because they fear the Buckeyes will finish tied for first place with Michigan in the Big Ten cage race, but won't be going to the NCAA tournament.

Michigan can play for a tie and still make the trip. Ohio State can not. The Buckeyes went to a tourney in 1962, while the Wolves haven't gone since 1948.

In all probability the two squads will tie for first, with 12-2 marks, and then Michigan will head for Dallas and the regionals, while Fred Taylor's cagers stay in Columbus.

In the east, in the Ivy League and Middle Atlantic Conference, when two teams are tied for the lead a play-off game is scheduled to decide who the loop's tourney representative will be.

It might not be a bad idea for the Big Ten athletic directors to consider such a play-off policy for basketball when next they meet.

We support the Ohio State Lantern's plea and urge others to do the same.

Freshmen Cagers 'Developing'

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

While most teams in the world of sports are judged by their won-lost records, freshman basketball coach Dan Peterson doesn't evaluate his team that way.

Peterson said he feels a freshman team should function in a developing and learning role rather than as an exposure to competition. Because of this, and

the existence of a Big Ten ruling which bars freshmen from intercollegiate play, the young Spartans limit themselves to scrimmaging fraternities, varsity squads in other sports and intramural teams.

Peterson's youthful team could be deemed a success by the fact that it has lost only one game this year, but the coach determined the team's success by pointing out a four-fold objective which it has accomplished.

"First of all," said Peterson, "it did a good job of teaching the boys our system of basketball." Peterson tailored his squad to the varsity by teaching them the fast break and playing the fast brand of basketball which head coach Forddy Anderson uses.

He also pointed out that his unit provided the reserve players on the varsity with good competition in addition to "doing a good job of imitating other

teams in the Big Ten." Peterson, who also scouts future opponents for the Spartans, has the freshmen employ similar offenses to the team he scouted so that Anderson can see what kind of offense or defense an upcoming foe uses and can direct his practices accordingly.

Lastly, the freshman squad is a training ground for some of the outstanding players and primes them for varsity competition.

Peterson listed some of the top prospects for next year's first team. He was particularly high on Ted Cray, a 6-5 forward from Springfield, Pa., and Joe Johnson, also 6-5, who played his prep ball at South High School in Grand Rapids.

"To start on the varsity as a sophomore is practically impossible," said Peterson, "but if those two don't start, they will year of coaching MSU freshmen, at least rush some juniors and seniors awfully hard."

"They're good and fast and can play all three positions," he added. Both have performed well at center, forward and guard this season to warrant the praise.

He also cited Gary Spade, 6-6 Dave Keeler, Bob Peterson, and Jim Morlock as prime candidates for next season's varsity unit. Peterson, who is in his rookie year of coaching MSU freshmen, described the team as "a good bunch of guys."

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