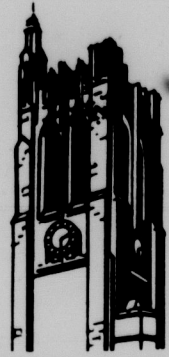


There Is . . .

. . . no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 3, 1966

Price 10¢

McNamara Announces Viet Boost To 235,000

See Signs Of Cong Weariness

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The troubles of the North Viet Nam Communists and those of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam may be more extensive and serious than generally supposed.

Propaganda directed at both the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong implies fear at top levels that there is growing weariness with the war.

Indeed, a North Vietnamese general warned in a Hanoi paper that "the regional troops, the people's armed security forces and the self-defense militia must remain constantly vigilant and ready to put down any rebellion if it breaks out."

Lower-level party leaders in North Viet Nam have been warned to be careful about bossing and coercing "the masses" because "to a party in power, the greatest peril is separation from the masses."

Discipline in President Ho Chi Minh's party has shown signs of breaking down, at least at lower levels. There have been indications of frequent shakeups at those levels. A high-ranking Politburo member said in an article that the Communists "must eliminate from the party those members who are too weak and who cannot make progress after being educated."

In a later article Maj. Gen. Hoang Van Thai added this note: "It is necessary to develop the function of the people's administration in suppressing reactionary elements, controlling the bad elements and educating backward persons."

Radio propaganda directed at Viet Cong forces in the South also reflects concern. Viet Cong forces have been warned by the guerrillas' underground radio that "a number of comrades" have shown signs of flagging morale and that this has created difficulties.

The Hanoi general's article fitted into a pattern laid down early in February in a long, involved statement by an influential Politburo member, Le Duc Tho. He complained that "certain comrades" entertained ideas of pacifism and failed "to get ideologically ready for combat."

That statement hinted at division in the party. It upbraided those "who see only difficulties, display pessimism and perplexity and reluctance to protracted resistance."

Both Tho and Thai warned

(continued on page 6)



WISHFUL THINKING--Liquor regulations frustrated (left to right) Jim Delinescheff, Flint freshman, Jim Patterson, Farmington freshman, Randy Kamischke, Grosse Pointe freshman, Vance Boyd, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Dave Laura, Southgate freshman, to the point where they decided to fabricate a seven foot bottle out of snow. While they appear to have no beer, they have the largest bottle on campus. Photo by John Vanderpool

No Call-up Of Reserve Forseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday he has authorized an increase in U.S. forces in South Viet Nam to 235,000 men.

McNamara said total U.S. forces in Viet Nam could climb to as high as 350,000 without activating reserves.

McNamara told a news conference another 20,000 troops have been ordered to Viet Nam, on top of the 215,000 now there. This was the first public disclosure that U.S. armed strength in Viet Nam already had reached as high as 215,000.

McNamara also said the United States has the capability to send 21 more battalions to Viet Nam within the next 90 days, if such action should be required. The defense secretary said, however, that based on his present assessment, such action is not likely.

McNamara made the disclosures in connection with a report on U.S. readiness in which he said that despite stationing about 300,000 U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia "We are fully capable of meeting our commitments elsewhere in the world."

McNamara issued a seven-page report on U.S. readiness in response to recent news articles which he said "gave the impression" that because of deployments to Southeast Asia the United States "is now militarily overextended and would not be able to meet other contingencies."

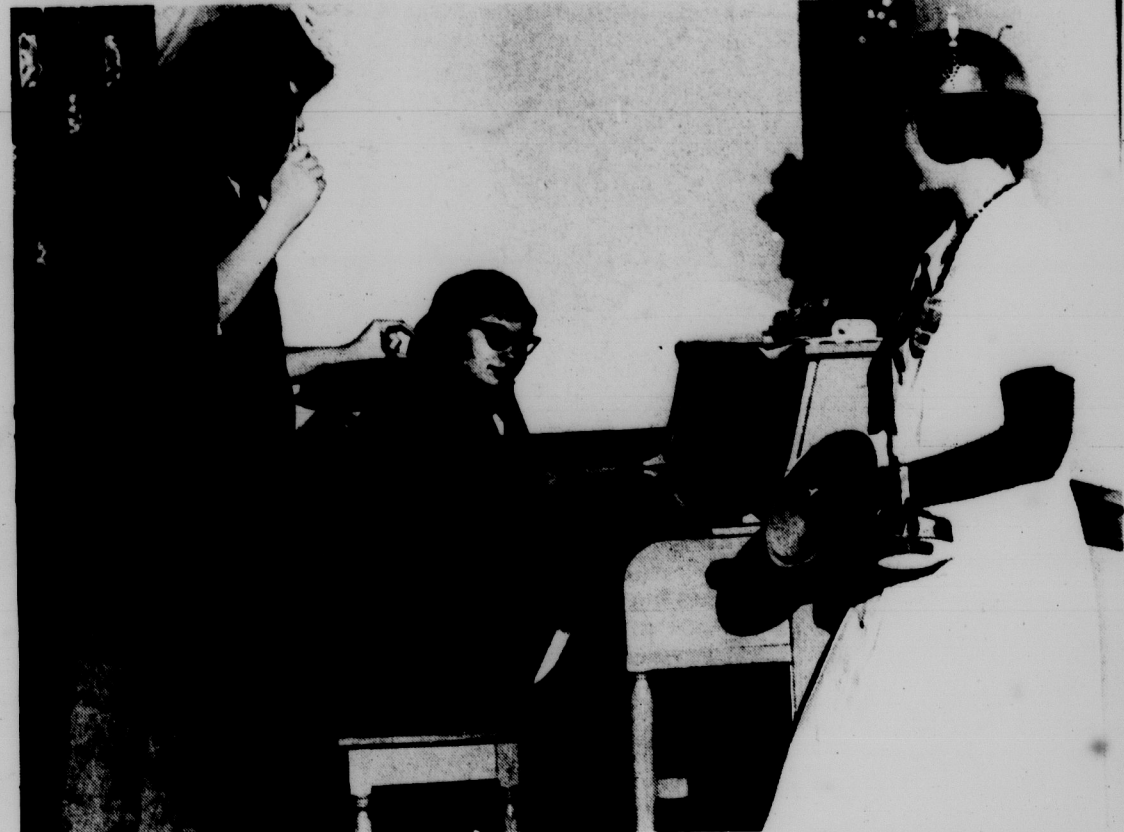
"This allegation, if true, would indeed represent a serious situation," McNamara said. "But it is not true."

He said that "far from overextending ourselves, we have actually strengthened our military position."

This country, he said, still has "great untapped resources upon which we can quickly call to meet any other major contingencies which may confront us in the future."

It is essential that this be clearly understood by friend and foe alike, McNamara said, "so that there may be no miscalculation as to our capabilities to meet our commitments anywhere in the world and to safeguard

(continued on page 4)



TEA FOR TWO HUNDRED--Three Van Hoosen coeds furnish soft music for the hall's mock tea Tuesday night. The annual event is a spoof on a formal tea-coeds are required to wear hats, gloves and high heels, but it doesn't matter what else. Left to right are: Linda Garcia, Redford Township junior; Phyllis Barten, Grand Rapids junior; and Jeannie Miller, Saginaw sophomore. Photo by Jane Knauer

AWS Resignation O.K.'d Under Equal Voting Rule

Associated Womens Students (AWS) was removed as a voting member of ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

AWS was removed under a provision of the ASMSU constitution which says women's governing group representation must be cut from three votes to two by the first week of spring term.

Currently, women's governing groups have a three to two vote edge over men's groups on the board.

According to a ASMSU Steering Committee report released Tuesday, removing AWS as a voting member of the board is the easiest way to equalize representation. AWS duplicates representation of Women's Inter-

Residence Hall Council and Pan-Hellenic Council.

This move leaves representation equally divided between four co-ordinated groups--Mens Hall Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council on the one hand, and Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council on the other.

Janet Seidman, AWS representative to the board and Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, said the Student Board is of no practical use to AWS.

Last term Miss Seidman submitted the AWS resignation to the board. The following week the board ruled that under the ASMSU constitution, AWS had to remain on the Student Board as long as it (AWS) existed.

Indonesians Ignore Ban

SINGAPORE (AP)—An outlawed anti-Communist student group in Jakarta demonstrated Wednesday against President Sukarno while army troops looked on tolerantly, reliable sources said.

The students were from Kami, the organization outlawed by Sukarno last Friday. Sukarno also banned all student demonstrations.

Radio Jakarta said a new Indonesian national union of students had been established and would be the only one allowed to organize activities in the capital.

The Big Ten Presidents Conference held here last week is appropriated \$100 from next term's budget. The money will be used to cover the expense of the conference.

Pull Over, Boy--

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When police caught up with a stolen Greyhound bus Tuesday they couldn't hide their admiration for the driver. He was only 12 years old.

Before they caught the boy in suburban Virginia, he had maneuvered the \$40,000 cruiser through mid-afternoon traffic jams on Washington's main street--Pennsylvania Avenue--wandered out through historic Georgetown, crossed one of the Potomac bridges and explored the high speed highways of Fairfax County, Va., where police stopped him.

Transportation Department Requested For Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to create a Cabinet-level Department of Transportation and give it command over a \$700-million, six-year traffic safety program.

"The carnage on the highways must be arrested," Johnson said in a special message. He proposed the merging of a dozen agencies having nearly 100,000 workers--including the Coast Guard--into what would be the fifth largest Cabinet department.

The 17-page message placed heaviest emphasis on land, sea and air safety.

It jolted the auto and rubber industries with requests that Congress promptly:

1. Authorize the secretary of commerce to prescribe mandatory nationwide safety standards for all motor vehicles if, after two years, the industry has not adopted voluntary standards which the secretary finds satisfactory.

"He would be also authorized to prohibit the sale in interstate commerce of new vehicles which failed to meet those standards," Johnson said. The safety-equipment rules also would apply to foreign cars sold in this country.

2. Enact the pending tire safety bill. This would empower the secretary to fix compulsory minimum standards for tires.

Most tires sold in America are safe, Johnson said, but "Nevertheless, evidence has shown that increasing numbers of inferior tires are being sold to unwitting customers throughout the country. The dangers such tires hold for high speed automobiles and their occupants is obvious."

The federal safety drive, in-

cluding bigger federal grants to states for highway safety and the building of a national highway safety research and test center, would be shifted to the new department if and when it is set up. Initial costs of the \$700 million safety program were provided for in Johnson's budget message in January.

The message also: --ordered a study and recommendations on methods to alleviate aircraft noise, directed by the President's science adviser.

--called for rapid development of the proposed new 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic air transport. "We hope to conduct first flights by 1970 and to introduce it into commercial service

by 1974," Johnson said. His budget message asked \$200 million to start the prototype phase.

--announced that Johnson will send Congress legislation to improve safety at sea and to strengthen the guarantees of financial responsibility of owners of passenger ships.

The President said the Coast Guard is just now completing its investigation of last year's burning and sinking in the Caribbean of the Yarmouth Castle, with the loss of 90 lives. The cruise ship, he said, was exempt from present safety laws because it was built before 1937.

New Bill Inadequate For Cities--Cavanagh

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two big city mayors told Congress Wednesday that President Johnson's \$2.3 billion "demonstration cities" proposal shows "great vision" toward providing social and physical urban renewal to cities.

However, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay told a House housing subcommittee that the amount of money requested was not enough for the 60 to 70 cities proposed for inclusion in the program.

Cavanagh told the subcommittee considering the six-year program that he feels it is more realistic, based on the amount

of money proposed, to help only 10 or 20 cities.

He appeared before the group in his capacity as mayor of Detroit and as president of the National League of Cities.

Lindsay, making his first appearance before a congressional committee since he left the house to become New York's mayor said:

"The adoption of legislation before us today should enable interaction of programs which has been sadly lacking."

State To Aid Depressed Urban Areas

Gov. George Romney Wednesday called for sweeping action on the state level -- including establishment of a state housing authority, enactment of county home rule and protection of rights of those displaced by urban renewal--to combat problems facing local government.

In a special message sent to the Legislature, Romney said the state's responsibility to aid "hard-pressed" urban areas was "second only to the state's responsibility to the people."

"As the parent of local governments, state government has the responsibility to provide them with adequate machinery, revenue sources, stimulation, guidance and assistance to do the jobs for which they were created," Romney said.

"The right of the people to be secure in their homes is a basic American precept," Romney said.

"It follows that no government or public agency has the right to dislodge people from their homes without accepting a reasonable degree of responsibility for their future housing needs."

Bombs Blown Apart; No Nuclear Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two nuclear bombs were blown apart by their conventional explosive charges when a U.S. B52 bomber crashed near Palomares, Spain, Defense Department officials said Wednesday. But there was no nuclear explosion, a spokesman said.

The defense officials made their report after the State Department acknowledged that some plutonium and uranium--elements of a nuclear bomb--were scattered over the ground around the crash scene.

The State Department's announcement was first acknowledgment that some nuclear material was scattered in the crash 44 days ago.

A Pentagon official said four nuclear bombs were aboard the craft.

The State Department said there has been "no evidence of a health hazard" as a result of the accident.

A Pentagon spokesman also reported no serious health hazard has been found. Nevertheless, he said, the Atomic Energy Commission is preparing to remove hundreds of tons of Spanish soil around the crash site for shipment to the United States and eventual disposal.

The impact of the crash, defense spokesmen said, touched off conventional detonators in two of the bombs, blasting plutonium 239 and uranium 235 materials over an area estimated by the Pentagon of around 100 feet.

A Pentagon spokesman compared the explosion that released nuclear material as about as strong as the explosion of a fuel tank.

He explained that a nuclear bomb consists basically of a small amount of radioactive materials surrounded by conventional explosive.

Rules Remain Undefined

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

An interim solution to The Paper's distribution problems was passed Tuesday night by the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU). (See details in a separate article on page 6.)

The distribution rules--those rules which determine where and how printed matter may be handed out or sold on campus--remain a tangled skein of custom, ordinances and student-suggested rules.

The existing set of distribution rules, as was pointed out in yesterday's article, results from a series of responses to "crisis" situations.

Today the distribution policy revolves around three power centers--the

Board of Student Publications, the ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Board of Student Publications operated for many years as a faculty-student committee by

authority of the Academic Senate. It was at that time, and is today, intended to control certain University publications because of "the large sums of money and potential liability for libel involved."

Last of a Two Part Series



Campus Distribution Problems. . .



STATE NEWS

Charles C. Wells
editor-in-chief

Arthur Langer
advertising manager

Kyle Kerbawy
managing editor

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University and authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

Page 2

Thursday, March 3, 1966

EDITORIALS

Board Should Uphold Campus Radio Vote

TO APPROVE OR NOT to approve, that is the question facing the Board of Trustees when it must decide the fate of the campus radio network at its meeting later this month.

In last Friday's referendum vote the proposal passed by a slim majority of those who voted. In all, 49 per cent of all dormitory residents participated, a higher percentage than in any other referendum or election ever held at MSU.

Normally, proponents of the winning proposal would be elated at the turnout and at least satisfied at the close victory, since in passing the proposal, students were voting themselves an additional dollar tax for at least a year.

BUT IN A PREVIOUS MEETING, the Board of Trustees said that though it generally favored campus radio, it asked that a substantial majority of eligible students vote and pass the proposal by a substantial majority before giving its approval.

Since never before had a majority of students voted in any election or referendum, this is a seemingly impossible request. We can understand the board's concern over any proposal which would raise student fees, but we would hope that it will be flexible in its requirements when it considers the proposal.

Last winter, when the ASMSU constitution was passed in an all-University referendum, 39 per cent of the students turned out to vote, the highest percentage up to that time.

In the Student Board elections last spring, only 20 per cent voted. And this was after an intensive publicity campaign.

THEN, RELATIVELY SPEAKING, the 49 per cent who voted in the campus radio referendum is almost remarkable. It appears even more remarkable when one considers that ASMSU had just announced a loss of over \$7,000 on Winter Carnival and voted financial compensation for future board members only two days before the referendum—not the best atmosphere for asking students to support an ASMSU project.

In nearly two years of intensive planning, the campus radio proposal underwent close examination and received the support of the administration, ASMSU and most major governing groups. And considering the history of referendums and elections here at MSU, a sizable number of students not only voted but also supported the proposal.

IF CAMPUS RADIO is shelved or dropped, ASMSU will be prevented from providing the kind of service and projects that it has strived to enact for the benefit of its student constituents. The board should carefully consider all the aspects and potential benefits of this worthwhile proposal before making a decision. It would be most regrettable to see two years of arduous planning go to waste because 1 or 2 per cent of the student body failed to register its feelings.

Rule Change In Making For Off-Campus Housing

RECENTLY THE WOMEN of Van Hoosen Hall were given permission to invite men to dinner the first Saturday of each month. Now the management of Campus View Apartments has asked that residents be allowed to invite coeds to Sunday dinner.

If the residents of an on-campus living unit are allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex in their apartments, then the residents of supervised off-campus housing should be given similar privileges.

IT IS NO secret that MSU has been overly protective in the past. Students have been sheltered and to a large degree still are. One might even infer that they have not been trusted. On other campuses throughout the nation students have proved that they can be trusted with increased responsibility. The liberalization of the rules in Van Hoosen indicates that MSU is awakening to this fact.

Any student wishing to engage in illicit activities can do so regardless

of the rules. Thus it is not the rules but the conscience of the individual student that prevents moral chaos.

Liberalization of rules breeds responsibility. In an authoritarian atmosphere one fails to develop responsibility. If a university education is geared to the preparation of the individual to take his place in society, he must be given increased responsibility in college. This will better prepare him for the day when he has no "in loco parentis" or no "parentis" at all.

The University should be commended for liberalizing the rules in Van Hoosen Hall. This is definitely a step in the right direction—increased trust in students and increased responsibility placed upon them. The proposal to liberalize the rules in the Campus View Apartments is progressive, warranted and should be approved.

This would further indicate the University's sincerity in revising existing rules and regulations in hope of bringing them up-to-date.



I See The Apartment Comes Furnished.

OUR READERS SPEAK

We Can Write Or Watch

To the Editor:

I feel it is my duty to bring to the attention of the administration, the faculty and the students at my alma mater that the University of North Carolina was once labeled "the bastion of liberty in the South". Partly due to this fact, the University has been able to recruit many able scholars, making it a fine educational institution. This position is now in jeopardy.

Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, was denied the right to speak on the UNC campus. In denying Aptheker the right to speak, our integrity was

raped, as well as the promise of better education.

If the administrations of universities are unwilling to defend the fort, students and faculties are naked, stripped of their intellectual armor. For it is knowledge that makes us strong—"Saber es Poder." Ironically, Governor Moore and your own Senate feel that college students' minds are weak. Hypothetically, if this is true, I will not ask who is at fault, but, rather why is this true?

In conclusion, I must ask all those concerned: What will happen if the Michigan Senate legislates their voiced opinion sometime in the future? To prevent this possibility from occurring, write to your representatives and senators. This naive approach is an underused privilege of our democracy, for democracy. For that reason it can be effective. You may also choose the alternative that UNC students did—sit back, relax and watch it happen.

Philip Kawesch
Graduate Student
University of North Carolina

Humanist Calls For Open Minds

To the Editor:

I am replying to an article which appeared in the State News, Feb. 18, entitled "Church Must Listen To Agnostics." I am a counselor with the American Humanist Association. The A.H.A. is a member of the International Humanist and Ethical Union which is comprised of people who consider themselves religious liberals, atheists and agnostics.

Ethical humanism is a way of life which aims at the fullest possible development of every human being through the cultivation of ethical and creative living. It presupposes man's sole dependence on natural and social resources and acknowledges no supernatural power. Humanists believe that no assumption and no area of human conduct should escape critical analysis, that morality is based on the knowledge that men are interdependent and, therefore, responsible to one another. Humanists feel it imperative to work to improve the circumstances and worth of human life.

A continuing dialogue between Christians and Humanists is an important goal, if both are to maintain an open mind and mutual understanding. The dialogue should provide the opportunity for both groups to present their basic assumptions, values and beliefs.

B.B. Tedjasukmana
Djakarta Grad Student

Bob De Bolt
Lansing, Graduate Student

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

The Aesthetic Mr. Zeschin

To the Editor:

Who is Zeschin; what aesthetic qualifications hath he, that his reviews should even be printed?

Critic Zeschin commends Cliburn's "superbly classical" interpretation of Chopin, a romantic.

Critic Zeschin characterizes Beethoven as a composer of "spun-gold melodies".

Critic Zeschin feels that tonally, rhythmically and dynamically complex compositions clearly should not ever be included in a program featuring "spun-gold melodies", "melodic spider webs in four movements", and compositions that "fall on the audience like warm, audible tears".

Critic Zeschin praises Cliburn for completely grasping the piano.

Critic Zeschin finds Cliburn (the person) so "moving at the soft, tender passages", that his playing "sounds like so much noise in comparison".

Critic Zeschin may not know much about music or grammar, but he sure knows what he likes!

Henry R. Blackledge
East Lansing, senior



TOM SEGAL

Pass--Fail Eases Stress

JUST AS MONEY is the basis of our financial system, grades, not knowledge, are to most the basis of our educational system. The mania for getting good grades has forced well-rounded education into the background.

Students are forced to look for easy courses rather than challenging ones. Many know that they could learn more from challenging courses, but that the "Mickey Mouse" course will bring the old GP up.

The Almighty Grade Point is the primary means of judging a student's performance. The simple fact is that students who have good grades get into graduate school, and thus have the opportunity to get better jobs. Students who have a low average must settle for an undergraduate education. And those who do not make passing grades are doomed to the unenviable position of a college dropout.

How can we avoid the nerve-frazzling stress of the grading system? Certainly we can't scrap it (no matter how much we would like to see this done). Exams and grades are the only practical ways to judge a student's performance. Take away grades, and the whole educational system would collapse. Employers and graduate school advisors would have no way of judging a student's long-term performance. Also a student would have no way of judging his performance.

But the grading system can be modified so that the tremendous stress on grades is reduced without hampering their measuring function.

This can be done by permitting the undergraduate to take a certain number of elective courses on a pass-fail basis. Though he would receive credit for these electives, he would receive no letter grade in them. He would receive either a pass or fail grade. These elective courses would apply toward the total number of credits required to graduate.

The student would still receive letter grades (A,B,C,D or F) in courses in his major and other required courses. Here the stress would be the same as always.

Students who are talented in their major field but not in other areas often tend to avoid those areas where they lack proficiency because they fear they will receive a low grade and hurt their grade point average. As a result of avoiding these courses, they do not receive a well-rounded education.

The advantage of the pass-fail system is that students would not fear taking these unrelated electives since they would merely be required to pass the course. Thus, a chemist who had little background in history would not avoid a medieval history course that interested him.

Several schools are experimenting with the pass-fail system. If this system is used in a limited manner, the functions of grades can be preserved, but the nerve-debilitating stress on grades can be reduced. With this pass-fail approach, we would be shifting a little emphasis from grades to a well-rounded education.

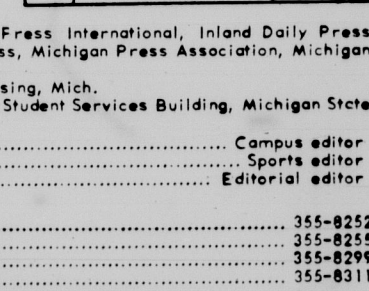
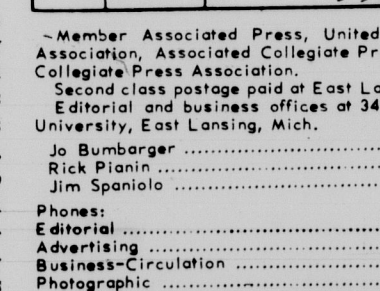
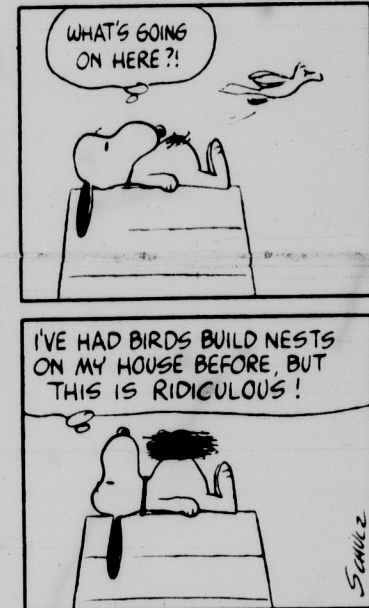
CAMPUS AMERICA

ATHENS, GA.--The most recent building under construction on the University of Georgia campus is an athletic residence hall which will house 164 male athletes.

proved housing until age 22. The dean of students said the new rule was all due to the work done by the Student Senate.

BLOOMINGTON, IND. -- The Board of Trustees at Indiana University recently decided to allow 21-year-old students to live anywhere they wish beginning next fall. Single undergraduate students had been required to live in residence halls, fraternities, sororities or ap-

PHILADELPHIA-- The College Committee on Instruction at the University of Pennsylvania recently approved a pass/fail grading system proposed by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education. A designated number of courses would be offered for which a student would receive a Pass (A-D) or Fail grade.



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'Never Let Pity Interfere With Spanking'--Hershey

DETROIT (UPI)--Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's own Selective Service boards may be backing off from their boss's strong stand which resulted in the loss of student draft deferments for 14 University of Michigan Vjtniks.

Local draft boards have given four students their deferments back since a storm of protest developed over the 1-A reclassifications meted out at the suggestion of Hershey, national selective service chief.

Local boards denied the appeals of three, all before the controversy reached national levels. All three are appealing to the Michigan Selective Service Appeals Board. The other seven are in the process of appealing to their local boards. Two of them have asked a federal court in New York, their home town, to step into the case.

Richard Goodman, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said today the appeals would, if necessary, be taken to the Presidential Appeal Board, a seldom-used "supreme court" of the selective service system.

Goodman said if that failed, the next step would be the federal courts.

None of the demonstrators has been drafted pending the appeals.

The controversy grew from the arrest of 39 demonstrators who staged a sit-in at the Ann

Arbor Draft Board office last Oct. 15. They refused to leave when the office was ready to close and police carried them from the building. They were convicted of trespassing but most of them are appealing.

Hershey directed that the incident be brought to the attention of the students' local draft boards. The reclassifications followed.

The veteran selective service chief has defended the deferment cancellation on several grounds, most recently when he told a congressional subcommittee last Thursday the demonstrators violated a selective service law against interfering with the work of a draft board.

In a statement Dec. 3, Hershey claimed the students were reclassified because they broke the Michigan trespassing law, making them "delinquents" under the draft statutes. He apparently dropped the contention later, perhaps because the demonstrators had not yet been tried on the trespass charge.

In less formal moments Hershey has explained his policies in different terms.

"The students' conduct ought to be graded," he told the Michigan Daily in an interview. "I'm one of those old fashioned fathers who never let pity interfere with a spanking."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., have asked the Justice Department to rule on the Michigan case.

World News
at a Glance

Cong Attempt To Stop Marines

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- Khaki-clad Viet Cong sought Wednesday to halt U.S. Marines landing up a peninsula 12 miles southeast of Hue. A hard-core battalion identified as the 810th battled two leatherneck companies for ground long held by the Communists.

Heavy fighting was under way at last reports from that area, 400 miles north of Saigon, but Marine headquarters at Da Nang said Marine casualties were light. Viet Cong losses were not known.

Syria To Continue Socialist Measures

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -- Dr. Youssef Zayen, Syria's new premier, Wednesday pledged his government to continue "Socialist revolutionary measures" launched by the Baath Socialist party last year.

Intensification of nationalization measures which put Syria's foreign trade and major industries under state control.

Zayen, according to an official announcement, made the statement during the first meeting of his 19-man cabinet.

Korea Will Send More Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -- South Korea's Ambassador Kim Hyun Chul said Wednesday that Korea will shortly dispatch an additional contingent of about 20,000 combat soldiers to South Viet Nam.

His formal announcement said Korean participation is "based on a general conviction in Korea that the aggressive acts of international communism against Viet Nam constitute a grave threat to peace and security of the entire free Asia and pose a direct threat to Korea's own security and freedom."

Highway Hearing Today

The possibility of a grand jury probe into alleged State Highway Department irregularities was raised Wednesday by state Sen. S. Don Potter, R-Lansing.

Potter said the call for a grand jury might be raised after a senate judiciary committee hearing today. At that hearing Potter will attempt to support his claims that Michigan may be headed for a major "road scandal."

Potter said he would meet with committee Chairman Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, today for a discussion of ground rules during the hearing. He said the question of a grand jury also would be raised at the meeting.

Among the witnesses Potter plans to have testify at the hearing is a highway department employee who claims he was told to overlook certain alleged shortcomings in highway construction. But Potter said recent publicity has made the young state employee "a reluctant witness."

Potter said he also plans to introduce a witness who feels he was shortchanged by the department on a lake construction project near Eaton Rapids, and a property owner who claims he was "cut off from his land" by highway department land purchases.

Waiting in the wings but not expected to testify, Potter said, is a former highway department employee who alleges he was fired because he refused to overlook certain irregularities.

Still another potential witness is a highway department engineer who claims he has enough evidence to support a grand jury investigation. The engineer says he has been urging state officials, from Gov. George Romney on down, to launch a highway probe.

Highway department officials said they would attend the hearing and offer a rebuttal. The department has consistently denied that any factual evidence of wrong doing has been uncovered.

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NEW OFFICERS--Elected to leadership positions in the campus NAACP Tuesday evening were (left to right): Louise Jordan, Inkster junior, corresponding secretary; Ken Fife, Detroit junior, president; Gwenn Carr, Detroit junior, treasurer; and Ken Lane, River Rouge senior, vice president. Photo by Russ Steffey

WITH LBJ IN CHARGE

GOP Asks For Dem Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- House Republican leaders charged Wednesday that "deep division" among Democrats over President Johnson's Viet Nam policy is "prolonging the war, undermining the morale of our fighting men and encouraging the Communist aggressor."

At a news conference, the GOP leaders issued a statement as-

sailing Senate Democrats who have questioned U.S. policy in the war and calling on President Johnson to "disavow" them.

Rep. John J. Rhodes, Ariz., chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, said that "we don't intend to tell Mr. Johnson how to run his war." And he denied he was trying to put a "Johnson's war" label on the Viet Nam fighting.

Both Rhodes and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, insisted that Republicans were not trying to make the Viet Nam war a political issue, although Ford said the American people themselves might make it one.

As the House Republicans stepped into the fray, the Senate's "great debate" appeared to be quieting down after overwhelming congressional approval Tuesday of Johnson's \$4.8 billion Viet Nam military authorization bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the "division and debate will continue, but I don't think it will jeopardize any of the domestic programs."

In another development, diplomats from nations supporting the U.S. stand in Southeast Asia estimated that the American troop commitment in South Viet Nam, now more than 205,000, would reach about 350,000 by the end of the year.

The diplomats said this was

their impression of what the administration planned in order to bring gradual pressure on the Communists. But they warned the picture could change drastically if the Reds escalate the war.

The House Republicans charged in their statement that there was "deep division" among Democrats over Viet Nam policy.

"In an effort to please the conflicting elements in the Democratic party, the administration has had to dodge and shift," they said. "Its policy and positions on Viet Nam continue to be marred by indecision, sudden change and frequent interpretation."

"Under the circumstances it is little wonder that the enemy has been encouraged, our friends dismayed, and the national unity that can do more to bring about peace negotiations than almost any other thing" has been delayed.

They attributed the "national unity" question to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and noted Humphrey's attack on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's suggestion that the Viet Cong might be assured some role in a postwar Viet Nam government.

While Humphrey was denouncing the Kennedy proposal, the Republicans said, Presidential Press Secretary Bill Moyers was saying that it did not represent too different a position from Johnson's own view.

"The deep division within the Democratic party over American policy in Viet Nam is prolonging the war, undermining the morale of our fighting men and encouraging the Communist aggressor," the GOP statement said.

"It has confused the people in other nations about the American purpose and has led North

'State Losing Brainpower; E. Lansing Needs Industry'

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Michigan is an exporter of brains, according to Albert C. Boyd, executive vice president of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Boyd, a former resident of East Lansing, addressed members of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel at their monthly luncheon.

"More people are moving out of the state than in," commented Boyd, "and they are taking with

them a higher educational level than those moving in. Michigan is supplying Ph. D.'s all over the country."

Twenty-seven Michigan counties showed population losses last year, despite the overall state gain due to births, he said.

Michigan's main mistake, Boyd said, was that the state thought all it needed was the internal combustion machine.

East Lansing has long been known only as the home of Michigan State, said Boyd. Due to the growth of the community they are now looking for an industry.

A new hope for East Lansing may be research labs in a "scientific park." These labs would be sponsored by a company or corporation for researching particular projects.

"We could get scientists here for them, and then they would attract others," said Boyd. "Academicians don't want to talk to people like you or me—they want people of their own kind."

"The University is East Lansing's main asset," Boyd stated. East Lansing retailers estimate MSU students spend about \$29 million off-campus yearly. The University gives East Lansing a total of \$100 million of business a year.

"Although the University won't say this officially," Boyd said, "we estimate there will be 50,000 students at MSU by 1970." The average annual income in East Lansing is \$13,854, while the national average is \$8,192.

according to Boyd. Despite this high average, East Lansing still has its financial problems.

"We have never figured out exactly how many students are officially residents of East Lansing," he said. "If it could be figured out it might help the community with its tax problems."

Today the Chamber of Commerce is interested in what may affect us in the future, said Boyd. "It is our job to get the facts, know the facts and get action for the members of the Chamber of Commerce and for the well-being of the entire community."

Boyd explained that the chamber grew out of a public need. The committees of the Chamber of Commerce do the planning and action for the community. The heads of these committees are appointed by the president of the chamber.

"The Chamber of Commerce doesn't do everything necessary," he said, "but it sees that everything necessary is done."

The primary objective of the chamber is to maintain and create job opportunities.

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BIG TEN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

State's Lone Threat: Badgers

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin is the only track team in the Big Ten besides Michigan State that has a chance to win the indoor championship in the conference meet here at Jenison Field House Friday and Saturday.

None of the other eight teams in the Big Ten possess enough team depth to give the Spartans or Badgers much of a fight for the crown.

Wisconsin's main strength is in the middle distances and the pole vault. In each event except the 1,000 the Badgers have at least two men who should earn points.

Steve Whipple heads Wisconsin and the conference in the 400 with a time of 0:48.2. The Badgers also have Reggie Stalling with the fourth best time at 0:49.6.

In the 600, Bill Heuer is second in the Big Ten at 1:11.3, one-tenth of a second behind Mike Mondane of Iowa. Another key man for the Badgers is Tom Erickson who has run 1:12.3 this year.

The 880 could be Wisconsin's highest scoring event as Barney Peterson, Ken Latigolal and Rickey Poole are 2-3-4 in the conference with times of 1:53.1, 1:53.3 and 1:53.5.

Peterson heads the Badgers in

The NEWS In

SPORTS

the 1,000 with the second best clocking in the conference, 2:10.1.

In the mile, Poole and Latigolal are 2-3 in the Big Ten with times of 4:09.8 and 4:10.0, respectively.

The top two pole vaulters so far this season both wear Wisconsin uniforms. Wes Schmidt leads with a jump of 15'8" and is followed by Brian Bergeman at 15'4".

While the Badgers are matching their strength against the Spartans for the top spot, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois will be fighting for the third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

The Hawkeyes will be led by their conference-leading mile relay team of Al Randolph, Fred Ferree, Jon Reimer and Mondane. This unit's best time this season is 3:14.9.

Other Hawkeye points, in addition to Mondane in the 600, should come from Ferree, Dennis Kohl, Ted Brubaker and Roger Menke.

Ferree is second in the conference in the 400 with 0:49.1; Kohl is second in the 300 with 0:31.4; Brubaker is fourth in the 1,000 at 2:10.5 and Menke is second in the 60 at 0:06.2.

Michigan will be paced by shot putters Jack Harvey who tops the Big Ten this year with a throw of 58'2 1/2", and Steve Leuchtmann, who is fourth with 53'-8 1/2".

However, with the possible exception of high jumper Rick Hunt, the Wolverines probably will not win any other events but will pick up points by placing high in several.

Hunt is third in the conference this year with a jump of 6'6", behind Minnesota's Tom Stuart, 6'8 1/2", and State's Mike Bowers, 6'6 1/2".

He has bested Bowers twice

this season, in the Federation Relays in Ann Arbor and in the MSU Relays. If he is able to top Bowers again, and if Stuart slumps, Hunt could be the winner.

The Wolverines best track event should be the 60, where they will have the defending champion in Dorie Reid plus Carl Ward and Willie Brown. All three have been clocked in 0:06.3 this year.

Michigan should also earn points in the mile relay where it has the second best team in the conference with a time of 3:17.9. Cyril Pinder, 60, and Bill Hartman, 880, will head the Illinois cast.

Pinder leads the conference with a time of 0:06.1 in the 60 and Hartman is atop the league in the 880 with 1:52.2.

Hartman could be a double winner as he also has the best time in the 1,000, 2:09.9.

Northwestern will not score much in the meet and will finish among the bottom five teams, but will have the best mile in Craig Boydston.

Boydston has the best time in the Big Ten at 4:07.6 and it appears that he will dethrone last year's champion, State's Keith Coates. Coates' best time this year is 4:11.2.

The Spartans should win the other five events, the 300, two mile, long jump and both hurdles, as they have the leading performers in each category.

Gene Washington tops both the high and low hurdles with times of 0:08.5 and 0:07.8, respectively. Jim Summers leads in the 300 with 0:31.2. Dick Sharkey heads the two-mile list with 9:03.3, and Jim Garrett has the best long jump, 24'1 1/2".

Admission for the two days' meet is as follows:

Friday night preliminaries beginning at 6 p.m.—\$1 general public and 50 cents for MSU students with ID's and high school students.

Saturday finals starting at 12:30—\$2 general public and \$1 for MSU students with ID's.



GETTING NOWHERE FAST--The names of the games remain the same, but what ever happened to "good old-fashioned" sports. The MSU Cycling Club holds a stationary "speed race." The Crew Club rows on dry land. And "Crybaby Cannon," a pro wrestler, just sits and mopes. Photos by Russell Steffey and Tony Ferrante



INDIANA UNANIMOUS FAVORITE

Tankers In Big Tens Today

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

State's swim team kicks off Big Ten championship play this afternoon at Iowa City, with the Spartans launching an attack on Indiana's perennial hold on the conference swim crown.

It is inconceivable that the powerful Hoosiers, Big Ten champs for the past five years, could be upset in their title defense.

"Indiana has the best collegiate swim team ever assembled," said State Coach Charles McCaffree. "They have three Olympic gold medal winners and should win the Big Ten Meet."

Michigan has finished second to Indiana during those five years and has beaten them in a dual meet this season. Michigan stands an outside chance in the Iowa City meet, but scoring is up to 12 places in the championships, and no one can match the Hoosiers in depth.

State should finish third again, with Ohio State and Wisconsin battling for the No. 4 position. After fifth, the conference may as well add a second division as the quality of competition takes a sudden plunge.

The 500-yard freestyle event will get the meet rolling at one this afternoon. Indiana's Ken Webb and its Australian Olympic gold medal winner Bob Windle will be entered. They may be pushed by Michigan's all-very-

thing, Carl Robie, or the Wolverines' Bill Farley.

State can enter some formidable talent in the 500, led by Ken Walsh and Denny Hill.

The 200-yard individual medley is next on the agenda. Indiana's Bill Utley, John Vry and Ken Wiebeck of Michigan, Ohio State's defending champ Bob Hopper and the Spartans' Pete Williams provide an impressive and well-matched field.

"Everyone has a top-notch 50 man," said McCaffree of the 500-yard freestyle competition. "The outcome as to who wins can be decided by the length of a fingernail."

State's top sprinters are Gary Dille and Darryle Kifer.

Olympic champion diver Ken Sitzberger of Indiana, Ohio State's Randy Larsen and Michigan's Fred and Bruce Brown head the list of top divers. Fred Whiteford and Ken Genova will have all they can do to place in the top 10 in tonight's one-meter springboard competition.

Following the diving, Thursday activity will conclude with the 400-yard medley relay. Michigan and Indiana will battle for first, with State, Wisconsin and Ohio State close behind in a tussle for third.

Olympic champion Kevin Berry of Indiana should pace the 200-yard butterfly to kick off Friday's action. Robie, Glick and John Lindley of Wisconsin are other top flyers.

The 200-yard freestyle follows and will resemble, for the most part, the 500 in entrants. Lee Driver is State's long hope in a very tough 100-yard breaststroke field.

Dille is the defending champ

in the 100-yard backstroke, which follows the breaststroke. "We are confident that Gary is going to win it, but Indiana's Pete Hammer will be close behind."

Webb, Robie, Hopper, Williams, Glick and the Hoosiers' Ralph Kendrick all have a chance of winning the 400-yard individual medley. Robie is defending champ.

The last race Friday is the 400-yard freestyle relay. State won the relay last year with Jim MacMillan, Kifer, Walsh and Dille. This foursome also placed second in the NCAA meet.

"This event belongs to us, and we have every intention of defending it," McCaffree said.

Walsh will attempt to defend his 100-yard freestyle title Saturday morning, but will be pushed by Utley, Michigan's Bill Groff and Bob Hoag, Northwestern's

Rich Abrahams and Illinois' Bob Bachman.

Another "State event," the 200-yard backstroke, follows, and Dille will have to contend with the same competition he faced in the 100. Likewise, Driver must tangle with familiar opposition when the 200-yard breaststroke event commences.

Ed Glick will renew battle with Berry, Robie and Lindley in the 200-yard butterfly.

Three-meter diving precedes the final event of the meet, the 880-yard freestyle relay.

"Overall, there is a tremendous and well-matched field of competition," said McCaffree. "One man from any team having a bad day could affect the whole complexion of the meet."

"We are as ready as we ever will be and are confident that we can place all 17 of our men."

McNamara

(continued from page 1)

our national security and other vital interests."

McNamara said the United States currently has a total active duty military strength of nearly three million men, plus about one million receiving regular training in the various armed forces reserves.

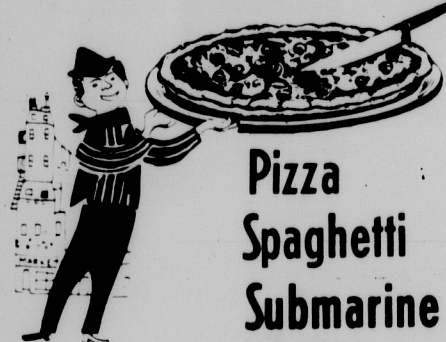
U.S. forces in Southeast Asia represent only about 10 per cent of the active duty strength, McNamara said.

In using a 300,000 figure for Southeast Asia, McNamara obviously was counting in about 205,000 men in Viet Nam, another 60,000 to 70,000 with fleet units in the area, some 13,000

men in Thailand and several thousand on Guam from which B52 bomber strikes are launched against the Communists in South Viet Nam.

In a series of actions since last summer, the Pentagon has undertaken to increase U.S. armed strength by about 452,000 to a total of 3,093,000.

McNamara acknowledged that the decision not to call up reserve forces or extend active duty tours on an unlimited basis for the Viet Nam conflict "does demand some special effort and ingenuity on the part of our military leaders to build up our forces" rapidly.

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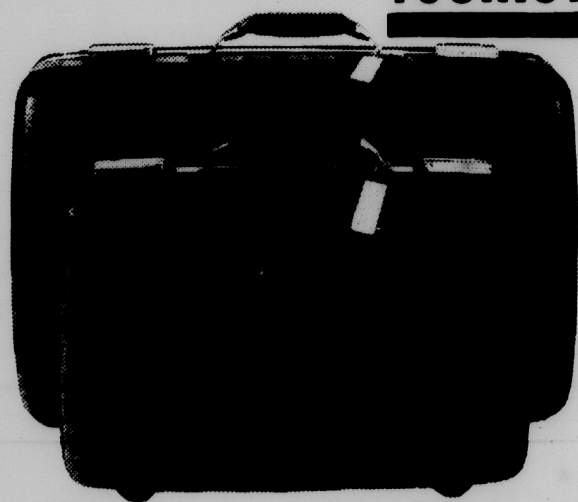
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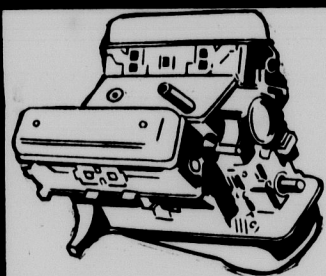
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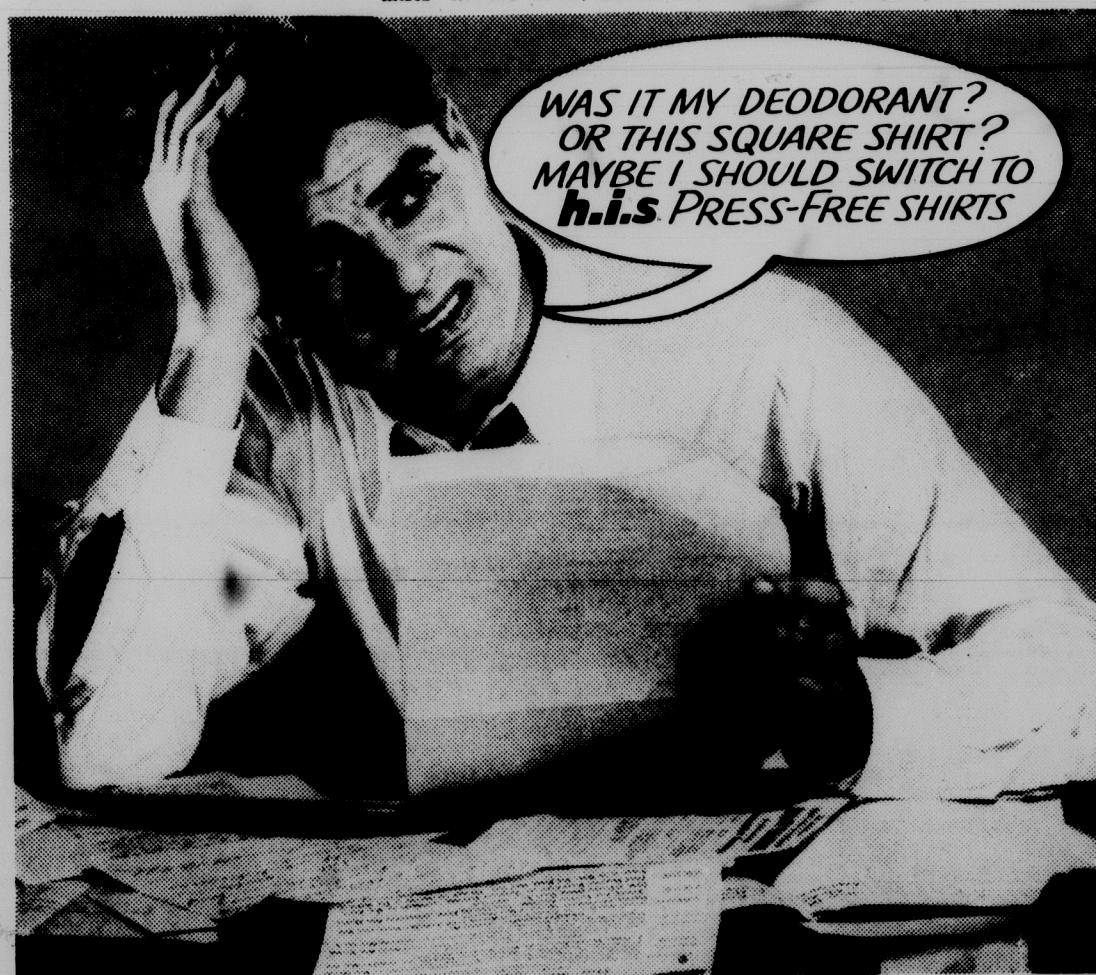
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State Skaters Open WCHA Playoffs Tonight

Spartans At U-M; Records Meaningless

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Scratch all the records. Forget about what happened during the season.

Tonight the Spartan skaters enter the playoffs to determine the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. representatives to the national championships and almost anything can happen.

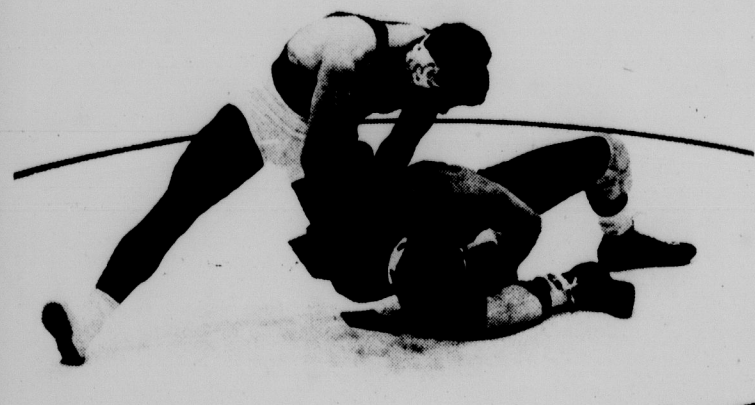
Everything hinges on one game in the playoffs and each of the eight teams in the WCHA is expected to display its best form despite past performances.

This year a new playoff sys-

tem is in effect. Every team competes at least once, instead of having only the top four clubs in the conference competing.

Two playoff winners will emerge from the crucial two-game affair, with one representing the Western Division of the WCHA and another from the eastern section. Each will gain an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament at the University of Minnesota, March 17-19.

The Western Selection Committee will officially select the winners from the two divisions after the playoffs conclude Saturday night.



OFF THE BEHM--Spartan Don Behm has Michigan's Bob Fehrs in an armlock here, but Behm was eventually pinned by Fehrs for his first loss of the year. Behm had won 15 straight matches at 130, but lost Saturday at 123, in a meet won by Michigan, 16-11. Photo by Russ Steffey

Fencing Careers Not Over For Seniors Laska, Haskell

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's Big Ten Conference fencing meet and the NCAA meet March 25 are all that remain of the collegiate careers of Spartan senior sabremen Mark Haskell and Mel Laska. But their fencing careers are far from over.

Team captain Haskell, and Laska, State's two most successful fencers this season are living proof of Coach Charles Schmitter's ability to "manufacture" fencers.

Fencing came as a matter of chance to both Haskell and Laska when they took the same fencing course during winter term of their freshman year.

"My thoughts about fencing were not complimentary, previous to that course," Laska said. "I only took it because nothing else would fit into my schedule."

"I'd never even seen a fencing weapon before taking the course," he added. Fencing courses were offered at his high school in Brooklyn, N.Y., but he "wasn't interested" at the time. Haskell had never seen a fencing weapon before, either, but became interested "the first day of class."

Since then the pair have come up the ranks together, and have remained evenly matched. They have had similar records

throughout their careers. This season, Laska is 30-6 and Haskell, 30-8 overall.

Coach Schmitter said the pair were "two of the best sabremen in the nation," and it seems almost certain that they will win medals at this year's conference meet. Haskell was second in the conference and ninth in the nation in sabre last year.

After the conference and NCAA meets the two plan to continue fencing. Laska hopes to make a career of it while Haskell will do it on the side.

Haskell, who hails from Far Rockaway, N.Y., is a psychology major, planning on doing graduate work and earning a Ph. D. But he has received offers to fence for various clubs and will "definitely" fence for one of them.

"Fencing has had a great influence on me, both physically (he lost 50 pounds between his freshman and sophomore years to get into shape) and mentally," Haskell said. "It changed my attitude on life from a somewhat devil-may-care to a go getter."

"I'm certainly not planning on giving it up," he said. Laska's ties with fencing are even stronger. A physical education major, he plans to coach fencing after graduation. "For a sport demanding a good mental attitude and actual man to man competition, you can't beat fencing," he said.

"But it's still a team sport, and there's no 'I', only 'we'." The two fencers feel that they have helped each other's career. "We have definitely complimented each other over the years," Haskell said. "Whenever one of us has a new move, the other has to learn it, and we both improve."

"Also there's always someone good to practice against," he said. Laska said that State has a "better than even" chance of winning the championship. "We'll definitely win some individual medals, and if we have a good day we'll win it all," he said.

All three centers of power are now evaluating the distribution policy or policies of the University.

The minutes of the ASMSU Student Board meeting on Dec. 7, 1965, show that the board thought Senger said the following:

the publications board is not involved in any distribu-

tion that is not their concern.

Senger agrees that he said something like this. But he says that the following statement from the minutes is not a correct summary of his testimony:

"In other words, he stated they have nothing to do with non-authorized publications unless it must be authorized because of advertising or subscription sales."

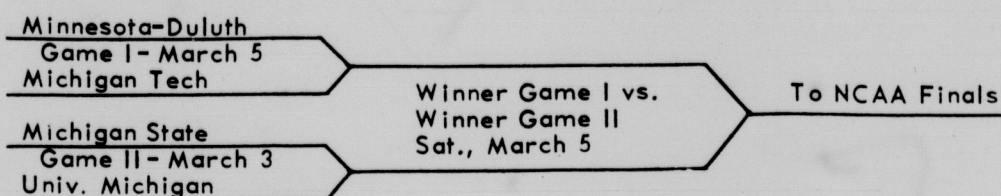
These minutes served as a controlling factor when the ASMSU Student Board drew up its distribution rules.

The third center of power over distribution rules is the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. On the same day that Senger was testifying before the Student Board, the Academic Council heard a plea from Frank A. Pinner, associate professor of political science, for an all-University review of the rules and regulations affecting the academic freedom of students. The council agreed that such a review would be useful and assigned the task to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

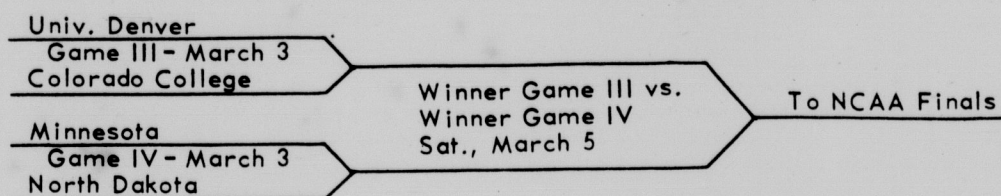
All three centers of power are now evaluating the distribution policy or policies of the University.

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WCHA Playoffs - Eastern Division



WCHA Playoffs - Western Division



The Eastern Division is composed of Michigan State, Michigan, Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth. The Western section teams are Minnesota, Denver, Colorado College and North Dakota.

The first round of action is set for tonight with the Spartans at Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan Tech in the East. Denver will be at Colorado College and Minnesota at

North Dakota in the West. Saturday night the Duluth-Tech winner will play at the home site of the State-Michigan winner while the Minnesota-North Dakota victor is at the home rink of the Denver-Colorado College winner.

The two big favorites to advance to the nationals are Michigan Tech and North Dakota Tech, defending WCHA playoff champion and the 1965 NCAA cham-

pion, has already won the regular season title. It beat Minnesota twice last weekend to clinch the title and finish with a 15-4-1 mark. Overall, the Huskies are 22-5-1.

North Dakota finished in a deadlock for second place with Minnesota. The Wolverines are favored over Minnesota in the first playoff game mainly because they play on their home ice.

"Usually, the teams that fin-

ish 1-2 in the league will win the playoffs," said Spartan Coach Amo Bessone. "But the league is well-balanced this year and anyone can knock off another team if it gets hot one night. Records right now don't mean a thing."

"Wouldn't it be ironic if Michigan Tech were to lose to Duluth?" he asked. "It could happen, you know."

Minnesota-Duluth finished the season in last place with 3-15-2 mark. But it has come on strong in the past few weeks, winning two of its last four games and tying another. The return of center Keith Christiansen, a nine-goal scorer who had missed nearly a third of the season, has given hope to the Bulldogs of beating Tech.

The Spartans do not have an easy game, even though they have taken three of four from Michigan. The Wolverines finished one spot ahead of State in the WCHA with a 9-9 mark for fifth place. State ended the regular season 9-11 in the league and 12-13 overall.

"This will be the hardest game we've had all season," said Bessone, whose team missed sweeping four games from the Wol-

verines when Michigan took a 1-0 overtime victory last Saturday night.

"But, I think that the loss helped our morale more than if we had won," he added. "If we had won, we would have gone down there thinking Michigan was a pushover. This way the boys know it won't be anything easy."

The Spartans have had little luck winning any post-season championships since it entered

the WCHA in 1952. Bessone's 1958-59 team was the first State team to make the NCAA tournament. But it fell in overtime to North Dakota, 4-3, in the first game.

Last year, the Spartans split a two-game playoff series with North Dakota, but lost a chance for league and NCAA titles when North Dakota totaled a larger goal production in the series.

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DOWNTOWN-LANSING

Matmen 'Bounce' Into Big 10's

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Like a super ball that just never gives up, Coach Grady Peninger and his Spartan matmen hope to come bouncing back from their 16-11 loss to Michigan Saturday in this week's Big Ten Meet at Champaign, Ill.

Peninger said he will use the

exact same lineup this weekend as the one he sent against Michigan. One of the most controversial topics after the loss Saturday was the Spartan lineup.

Don Behm, who had won 15 straight matches this year at 130 pounds, was moved down to 123. Dale Anderson, also undefeated in dual meets at 137, came down to 130. Dale Carr cut his weight back down to 137, and Dave Campbell was inserted into the lineup at 147. Peninger still defends his surprise move, despite the results, when the Spartans netted one tie in the four bouts.

Behm was pinned at 123 by Bob Fehrs, for the junior's first loss of the year. It was further-more Behm's first loss by fall in his entire wrestling career.

According to team physician Dr. James Feurig, Behm lost consciousness during the match when Fehrs applied pressure across his chest.

When Behm came to, he had been pinned without knowing what had happened to him. A down-cast Behm will hopefully get his revenge next week.

"The first time you come down is always the toughest," said Peninger after the meet. Behm had not wrestled at 123 since high school.

"The move was a gamble, and the most unexpected thing happened," continued the coach, "but Behm bounces real well—he'll be back."

In Peninger's mind, "this is still, team-wise, the best possible move."

Anderson and Carr have done well during the dual season at 137 and 147, respectively, but the tournament season is another story.

It is common practice to cut weights for the post season league and national championships. Thus Anderson would be facing normal 147 pounders at 137, and

Carr would see 157 pounders at 147. "They are just too small," said Peninger, "to last through a tournament like that."

Both "Andy" and Carr have bounced their weights around this year, and Behm was the only real gamble in the move.

"Don knows it's a team effort," said Peninger, "and there are three individuals who have put in a lot of work to make it succeed."

Right after the Cornell meet Feb. 12, the three wrestlers started to work down to their present weights.

"We lost one bout," commented Peninger, "not the war." If the Spartans had picked up just

one more victory in the Michigan match, they still could have won.

The real test comes in Champaign Friday and Saturday. They say the harder you fall, the higher you bounce, and this weekend it might be extremely difficult to hold the Spartans down.

IM Deadline

The deadline for entering the men's IM basketball free throw contest is 5 p.m. Friday. The contest will be run noon-1 and 3-5 p.m. every day this week. All those interested should report to the IM building for a court assignment.



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'The Paper' Returns

'The Paper', a student-operated unauthorized weekly publication, after appealing to the University secretary for special permission to distribute on campus was again back before the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday asking for permission to hold a fund raising drive.

Student Board granted The Paper permission to hold a fund raising drive today and Friday. By getting permission to hold

a drive, The Paper will, in effect, be able to distribute on campus and ask for a 10 cent donation for the publication.

Earlier this week Kindman appealed to Jack Breslin, University secretary, for special permission to distribute on campus. Kindman said Breslin refused to make any sort of decision on the matter until he had heard from the Board of Student Publications.

Cong Weariness

(continued from page 1)

against "relying on outside aid." This indicated that far from satisfactory help was coming from the Soviet Union, in particular to meet the complex economic and military problems Hanoi faces. Both appeared to bawl out those responsible for diplomacy in Hanoi's Communist camp.

Thai put it this way: "It is necessary to be concerned with intensification of the tasks of international propaganda and of diplomatic struggle in order to win over more sympathy and support from the entire Socialist bloc."

Tho, before him, had said "our activities in the field of foreign relations have not kept pace with the times and have not been astute." He called for more effort to impress the whole Communist camp of North Viet Nam's role in the future of world revolution.

Both Thai and Tho stressed "a shift in the economic trend," which seemed to indicate that the whole economy had to be geared to the war effort. Both predicted hardships requiring sacrifices. They dwelt on "weak

points, difficulties and shortcomings" in the political and economic fields.

Both pictured North Viet Nam as "the great Rear" and South Viet Nam as the "front line" of a struggle against the Americans. On this score, Gen. Thai was cryptic.

He said: "The more the war develops, the greater the demands on the rear and the more the rear will display many weak points."

Then, as if to negate his own statement, he said that "in people's wars, there is absolutely no antagonism or contradiction between the demands of the war and the supply capabilities of the rear."

But evidently there are difficulties. The general noted that "a number of organizations and cadres have a low organizational, disciplinary and revolutionary fighting spirit." The party and people were exhorted to step up production.

There seems to be difficulty with transport, communications and distribution networks. And the party patently is worried about public morale.



QUESTIONS--MHA's relation to the power structure was the subject of a discussion Tuesday evening in Holmes Hall. On hand to answer questions were Frederick Williams, chairman of the faculty committee; Eldon Nonamaker, associate dean of

students; Brian Bedell, member of the East Holmes committee; Carl Sandeen, associate director of residence halls; and Jim Sink, Chicago junior and vice president of MHA.

Photo by John Jacobs

Student Gov't Change Slow

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The men of East Holmes Hall, a new dorm this year, began debating about three weeks ago whether to maintain membership in MHA.

One of the main complaints voiced at the meeting was that students are not here long enough to see their desired changes being made.

Nonamaker said that while it is true that a student may only be here four years, he must realize that the University exists for much longer.

College actions may not immediately affect the student, he said, but their children may attend this college and would get full benefit of any changes students now propose.

When asked what the men's halls' relations with the administration would be if they dropped out of the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), students were told that they couldn't drop out.

Students may choose not to be represented at the MHA council meetings, said Carl Sandeen, associate director of residence hall programs.

Several students then charged that student government is too far away from the individual to reach. A change to a complex level, where power would be located closer to the students, is desired, said some students of East Holmes Hall.

The complex level government would mean that each campus council would have its own government. What the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex decided would have no effect on the Brody Complex and vice-versa.

"The way to change things is to sell your ideas," Frederick Williams, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, told the students.

The University operates on a purely democratic basis, he said, and students must abide by the procedures called for.

"MHA is supreme as long as its decisions affect only resi-

dence halls," said Nonamaker. When the changes desired will have effect on the entire University, then the proposals go to higher governments.

BRIDGE BIDDING

System Players Easily Misled

By A. R. DRURY

The other week I was just a kibitzer at the University Duplicate Bridge Club and was much interested in the bidding on the following hand because most of the Goren system players mis-bid it.

North
♠-8 3 2
♥-6 2
♦-8 7
♣-A K 10 8 7 5

West
♠-K J 5
♥-10 9 7 4
♦-A 10 4 2
♣-9 6

East
♠-10 6
♥-A 8 5
♦-Q 9 5 3
♣-Q J 3 2

South
♠-A Q 9 7 4
♥-K Q J 3
♦-K J 6
♣-4

The interesting feature in this hand was that the Goren system players were invariably in trouble with this hand.

East was the dealer and passed. South consistently bid 1 Spade, and West consistently passed.

In most cases, Goren players sitting North responded with 2 Clubs. This was two over one and should mean 10 to 16 points.

But the hand only had nine points and this caused the trouble.

South read this as meaning game possibilities and bid 2 Hearts (one actually bid 3 Hearts), which made it a suit preference bid and semi-forcing and brought about a Spade preference response. Then South bid 4 Spades and got set.

Actually, North's bid should be 1 NT, showing 6 to 9 points and inadequate support for Spades. This will be South's signal for a part score and the partnership will settle for 2 Spades, which can be made against best defense.

You should not respond in a minor over a major unless you have at least 10 points. In the hand shown, North would be much better off to bid 2 Spades rather than 2 Clubs, particularly if his partner avoids four-card major opening bids.

Credit Union Meets Monday

The MSU Employees' Credit Union will hold its 1966 annual meeting Monday in the Auditorium. Registration for voting will begin at 7 p.m. and the general meeting will be at 8.

This year's theme is "29 Years of Serving Members' Best Financial Interests."

The MSU Credit Union is the largest university credit union in the United States and 13th largest in the state of Michigan. It has served the needs of MSU employees for 29 years and presently serves over 7,400 members with over \$7 million of capital, according to Louis J. Wolter, public relations director.

This year's program will begin with the annual reports to the members from the officers and committees. Following the election of officers to the board of directors and the consideration of three amendments, a three-act musical stage show will be presented. Door prizes

will be awarded at the conclusion of the program.

This year's popular entertainment will include Ralph and Mary Carnevale, a comedy team, and Roger Ray, a musical humorist.

The highlight of the program will be the Finbey-Carr Quintet, a group from Detroit also known as the Singing School Teachers, with Miss Belinda Blanchard.

The men of the Finbey-Carr Quintet are all teachers from the Detroit area. They have performed throughout the country and on numerous nationwide television variety programs.

Members and their families are invited to attend the annual meeting, as well as any MSU employees who wish to join the Credit Union at that time.

Colleges Get \$3 Billion

Over \$3 billion in state tax funds was appropriated for 1965-66 operating expenses of higher education by state legislatures across the nation according to the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

States along the eastern seaboard, who had previously lagged in their support of higher education, showed the most notable increase. The percentage gain over the last six years ranged from 280 per cent in Maine to 32 per cent in Montana.

The report covers only appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses because the Office of Institutional Research believes this data is the most valid measure of state support for higher education.

Copies of the full report may be obtained by writing to Edwin M. Crawford, director, Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Tri-Delts Elect 1966-67 Officers

Delta Delta Delta sorority has announced election of its officers for the 1966-67 school year. They include: president, Linda Mustard, Bloomfield Hills junior; vice president, Diana Huntington, Lansing junior; rush chairman, Maureen O'Connor, Houghton junior; secretary, Kathy Selbert, Grosse Pointe sophomore; treasurer, Cara Lee Ulum, Dearborn junior; and marshal, Carole Filbert, Flint sophomore.

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Placement Bureau

Wednesday, March 10

Battle Creek Public Schools: all majors.

School of Ypsilanti: early and later elementary education; English; science; mathematics; social studies; Spanish; foreign language.

Clio Area Schools: early and later elementary education; arts and crafts and counseling and guidance.

Crestline Public Schools: early and later elementary education; remedial reading; mathematics; special education (slow learner); English; chemistry; physics; Latin; business education; head guidance counselor; guidance counselor; German and dramatics; speech.

Fremont Unified School District: all majors.

General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business.

Grandville Public Schools: all majors.

Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson: accounting.

Huron Intermediate Board of Education: visiting teachers, teachers of educable mentally handicapped; speech correction.

Al Johnson Const. Co.: civil engineering.

The M.W. Kellogg Co.: chemical, mechanical and civil engineering; chemistry.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co.: civil engineering.

Madison District Public Schools: all majors.

Madison Public Schools: all majors.

Palm Spring Unified School District: early and later elementary education; mathematics; English.

Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.: accounting; chemical engineering; metallurgy; mechanics and materials science; mechanical engineering.

Rudyard Township Schools: all majors.

School District 45 Villa Park, Ill.: early and later elementary education; special education; subject area majors.

Torrance Unified School District: early and later elementary education; departmentalized and semi-departmentalized; mathematics (modern, algebra, geometry, trigonometry); English; science (physical and biological); foreign language (Spanish, French, German); business education; industrial arts (graphic, metal, machine, automotive); girls' physical education; all special education.

U.S. Army Material Command: electrical and mechanical engineering; mathematics.

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare: civil and electrical engineering; mathematics; physics; chemistry; biology.

Wednesday-Thursday
March 10-11

United States Army Women's Corps: all majors, all colleges.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, March 10

Camp Easton for Boys: craft, archery, riflery, nature, canoe trip, sailing, scuba diver, water ski and general counselors, waterfront director—all openings are for males.

Pioneer Camp: camp nurse (RN) and camp craft specialist.

YMCA: camp counselor, waterfront director, riding instructor and unit directors.

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FORD 1957 retractable hardtop. Good tires, new seat covers. Clean. \$350, or best offer. IV 9-1895, 412 Haze St., Lansing, 42-5

FORD 1960 V-8 stick, 4-door sedan. Good buy. \$375. 372-6225, 42-5

FORD 1957 stationwagon with 2 new tires. Starts and runs good. \$85. Call 484-2398, 41-3

FORD 1963, Econoline Deluxe Clubwagon. Evenings 655-1111; days, 655-1858. Under 15,000 miles. 1955 Dodge, 487-5827, 41-2

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1963, new tires. Exhaust, air; \$400 under retail, trades considered. ED 2-3601, 1707 Parkvale, 42-5

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1962. Black beauty! Excellent condition. \$1,900. Will take smaller car in trade. 332-0939, 41-5

MUSTANG 1965 Black, 2-door hardtop, 289, V-8, 4-speed. \$1,995. Phone Fred at 646-2781, 41-5

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '88' 4-door hydraulic. Radio. In good condition. \$595. IV 2-9776, 42-5

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 29,000 miles. Phone 355-1078, 44-5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible. Midnight blue, white top and interior, must sell. Can be seen at 109 W. Lapeer St. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 42-2

PLYMOUTH 1960, 2-door automatic. Good shape. Leaving the country. Must sell. \$450. Call 355-0852, 43-5

PLYMOUTH 1958 stationwagon. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater, V-8. \$65. 355-2673, 41-5

PORSCHE SC Coupe, 1964 Champagne yellow, black interior, wood wheel, Bursch Exhaust. Must sell ED 7-0060, 43-3

PORSCHE 1961, Super 90 coupe. Ivory, red interior. Radio, seat belts, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. IV 9-4036 after 6 p.m., 44-5

RAMBLER 1960 American. Stick six. Dependable, economical transportation. \$195. Phone 332-4916, 43-5

RAMBLER 1963 9-passenger classic wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder. Extras, good condition. One owner. 337-2363, 42-3

RAMBLER 1960, driven 30,000 miles by old maid school teacher. Sacrifice. New tires, battery. 337-2691, 43-3

RENAULT 1963, excellent body. Mechanically perfect. Good tires, \$625. 332-0834, ask for Pete, 43-3

TEMPEST 1963 4 cylinder automatic, 2-door sedan. Nice, economical car. \$850. Phone 372-6225, 41-5

TEMPEST LEMANS 1964, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Also 2 750 x 14" snow tires. Both \$10. 393-3634, 43-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, excellent condition. Low mileage. White-wall tires, radio, illness forces sale. 339-2725, 43-5

VOLKSWAGEN - PORSCHE 1500 cc. Radio, sunroof, new paint, transmission, clutch. Konis completely re-conditioned. \$1200. Call 355-6761, 43-5

SHOP - While our complete selection of reconditioned Volkswagens lasts.

'64 VW - Ruby red sedan or sea blue sedan. Both cars are ready for many years of driving pleasure. \$1295

'62 VW SEDANS - Choose ruby red or pearl white. Both fully equipped including Bendix transistor radio. 100 per cent guarantee. From \$995

'63 VOLKSWAGEN - Station wagon. Sometimes known as the VW Bus. Three full seats hold 8 to 10 people with full head room and leg room. \$1345

CALL - For complete selection.

PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 2845 E. SAGINAW PHONES IV 4-1341

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan. Good condition. New tires. 530 Gainsborough, East Lansing, after 6 p.m., ED 2-8029, 44-5

JOIN THE DODGE Rebellion. Reliable transportation. 1956. Best offer over \$50. 332-1184 after 5 p.m., 41-3

STATIONWAGONS, DID you know OSBORN AUTO has the largest selection of wagons in Central Michigan? 20 in stock right now. All shapes, sizes and models. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C42

TOYOTA CORONA \$1714 p.o.o.

TOYOTA CORONA 90 h.p. - 1900 cc engine - 35 m.p.g. Automatic or Standard WHEELS OF LANSING 2200 S. Cedar 372-3900

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921, C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C42

Avery's Auto Parts Try Us For New and Rebuilt Parts for All Cars 208 E. Grand River, North Lansing - Call 489-6147

THREE DUCES on Oldsmobile J-2 Manifold, progressive linkage, fuel block, air cleaner. Call Tom, 355-5503, 43-3

Scooters & Cycles

BENELLI ITALY'S famous motorcycle. 50cc to 250cc. Immediate delivery. BENELLI OF LANSING, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411, C

HONDA 1965 '305' Super Hawk. 1200 miles. Black and grey. Just like new. Mike, 351-4454, 45-5

1965 YAMAHA 55cc, 2,000 miles. \$210. 339-8264 after 6 p.m., 43-3

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION will fly you skiing weekends. Leave Saturday morning, return Sunday evening by Twin Beech. Learn to fly! Start now! New airplanes! Government Approved School and Air Carrier License. Call IV 4-1324, C

Employment

NIGHT COOK and night bartender. HARMONY BAR, 1825 N. Grand River, Lansing, IV 9-5193, 45-5

OUT GOING students needed for enjoyable part-time work. Choose your own hours. Call 353-0476, 41-1

COUNTER SALES GIRL, full or part-time for our new store. Haslett Shopping Center. Apply at our Haslett store or main office. 2501 S. Cedar, 43-3

GET PAID for studying. Need responsible coed to care for two pre-schoolers. M-W-F, mornings, 8:30-11:30 during Spring term. Call Mrs. Thompson, 355-7822, 45-5

BABYSITTER, ASSIST with housekeeping, some babysitting. Room and bath. Good salary. Phone IV 4-8280, 43-3

EARNINGS are unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483, C41

THE LUSTY LIFE IS BACK

TAME IT'S NOT. The modern rugged individualist can become a legend in his own time. Our training and his determination will take him from the everyday hum-drum existence. For the tiger between 18 and 25 with ambition to be financially independent before age 40 we offer an opportunity limited only by his imagination. Call Mr. Hefner; 484-2367, BETWEEN 9 A.M.-1 P.M.,

Employment

WAITRESS, WHO wants steady work for evening shift. Must have food experience. Good working conditions, tips and pay, plus hospitalization, life insurance. Apply manager, Jim's Restaurant, 116 E. Michigan, 41-5

UNCLE SAM is calling. Need ambitious person to take over my business. Earn \$50-\$100 week in 10-15 hours. Small investment needed. Call now. ED 7-2381, 43-5

ORNAMENTAL HORT and Landscape Arch. students. Saturday and Sunday retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 p.m., 47-7

FULICO PRESENTERS. We have a product that sells itself, but we need a presenter. Full time career man, college grad - local area. Guaranteed monthly income plus commission credit. 332-3984 or 484-5566, 43-3

SECRETARY, PERMANENT, part-time. East Lansing Insurance office. \$1.50 hour. Call 332-3283 for appointment 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday, 9-4 Friday and Monday, 43-3

STOCK BOY wanted. Full time. Apply Health and Beauty Aids, Yankee Stadium, 3800 W. Saginaw, Lansing, 43-3

RN's, LPN's, aides for new beautiful convalescing home. Provincial House, opened February 1, 332-0817, C

WANTED TWO busboys. Bus one, eat two. Monday-Wednesday-Friday lunches. Call Fijihouse, 332-5053, 42-3

DRIVER to deliver flowers. Must have all afternoons clear. Apply JON ANTHONY FLORIST, 809 E. Michigan Ave. 41-3

SEVERAL MEN needed for light delivery work. Must have car and know city. 487-3362, 42-3

LOUNGE WAITRESS. Experienced. Apply in person, 2-5 p.m., MARIAS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE, 1810S, Washington, 42-3

GIRL WANTED for light house-keeping, 4 hours each morning, 5 days week. No children. ED 2-5176, 43-5

WANTED DELIVERY boys, RICARDO'S PIZZA, 482-1555, 1452 1/2 E. Michigan. Apply in person, 42-3

HOUSEWIVES: FULL and part time work as waitresses. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River, 41-10

BUSBOYS, SIGMA Alpha Mu. Meals plus \$10 monthly. Call 337-1714, 42-5

MALE DISHWASHER, and busboys. Full and part time. Apply in person. UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 E. Grand River, 41-10

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist wanted. Salary open. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications and work experience. Box C-3, State News, 44-5

BEAUTICIAN to take over established clientele. Prime location. Call ED 2-4080 and after 6 p.m. ED 2-3601, 41-5

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced. Some lab work, at least 20 years. Full time. Call IV 2-9695 days; IV 4-0702 evenings, 41-5

HOSTESS, at CORAL GABLES, weekends and nights. Inquire between 2 and 5, Mr. Geier ED 7-1311, 41-5

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263, C42

Apartment

NEEDED SPRING term: one man to share three man apartment. \$50. 221-Center Street. 332-8881, evenings, 41-3

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One and two bedroom luxury apartment. Completely furnished. Swimming pool. FIDELITY REALTY, 332-5041, 45-10

NEED TWO men for completely furnished house near campus. Call 669-9081, 41-5

NEED ONE girl for 4 girl apartment. Spring term, Cedar Village. \$50 monthly. Call 351-4789, 42-3

ONE GIRL wanted to share 2-girl apartment, Spring term. Close to campus. \$55 month. Call 332-1366 between 5-6 p.m. Prefer senior or grad, 42-3

LUXURY APARTMENT. One man needed for three-man apartment. Spring term. Norwood Apartments. Call 351-5442, 44-5

For Rent

CIVIC CENTER, near. Upper three bedroom furnished. Utilities paid, parking. Students, \$200 month. 337-0546; 355-4870, 44-5

ABBOTT, ONE bedroom apartment for couple. \$150. Also large efficiency, for two grad students, \$125. Both furnished, utilities included. 351-6789 or 372-4963, 42-5

BURCHAM WOODS, 2 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Call 332-5041, 42-3

NEED ONE male roommate for four-man luxury apartment. Available immediately. University Terrace, 13E, 351-4167, 43-3

NEEDED ONE man to share three-man luxury apartment for Spring and/or summer term. 332-5308, 45-5

PLACE FOR girl at 205 River's Edge, spring, summer terms. Open this week. Cheryl, 337-0471, 45-5

TWO GIRLS to share luxury apartment for fall to spring term. 1966, 1967. Call Carolyn, 355-2059, 45-5

FOUR MEN, Riverside Apartment. Available Spring and summer terms. Call 351-4671, 43-5

ONE OR TWO girls for spring term. Waters Edge Apartment. Call 351-4358, 42-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two men or married couple. Sublet 2167 W. Grand River, Okemos after 5 p.m., 42-3

GIRLS WANTED to share apartment, close to campus. Reasonable. Call 332-0143, 42-3

UNIVERSITY TERRACE apartment needs one male. Spring and Summer terms. 337-1872, 44-5

APARTMENT to sublease spring term. Call 351-5138 after 5, 42-3

EAST LANSING: 1 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Completely furnished. Garage and sunporch. Married couple. No pets. \$125 plus electricity. Call IV 7-0313, after 5 p.m., 42-2

THE LUXURY of a Riverside East 4 man apartment available Spring and Summer. Call 351-5330, 43-3

TWO MEN needed in large house trailer. \$45. Sharp, quiet. 6335 Park Lake Road. Lot 39, 43-3

NEED 1 man for 3 man apartment Spring term. Eden Roc, \$55 month. 351-5404, 45-5

NEED TWO or three for Spring term. Burcham woods. Swimming pool. Call 351-5554, 43-3

Houses

HOUSE FURNISHED. Utilities included. 4 students. \$45.50 each. Lease and deposit required. IV 4-1626 til 6 p.m., 42-3

FURNISHED THREE-BEDROOM house. Basement. Will accommodate six students. \$35 each. Call IV 5-4917, 417 N. Francis, 42-3

FOUR BEDROOM country home. Unfurnished, newly remodeled and re-decorated. Oil heat, OR 6-5013, 42-3

LANSING, EAST side. One or two men to share house. \$40 monthly. 482-5806 after 5 p.m., 43-3

DESPERATE! One girl wanted for house, one block from Berkeley Hall. \$50 monthly. Phone 351-6771, 43-3

FOR RENT, large home. Living area for six male students. Two baths, three large bedrooms, four parking spaces. Completely furnished, near campus. Call IV 7-3255, 41-5

WANTED: ONE man to share the entire house. Completely furnished. Move in any time. ED 2-2449, 41-3

EAST LANSING-Reasonable rent for girl to share house, cooking privileges. Across from Campus. 393-3634, 42-3

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Three bedroom house. Unfurnished. Call 332-5041, 42-3

ONE BLOCK from campus. One man to share entire furnished house. Carpeted, paneled bedroom. 337-2390, 44-5

Rooms

MEN APPROVED, supervised. Singles, \$10, doubles, \$7. No cooking. Laundry, parking, telephone, large lobby with TV. Fully furnished rooms, quiet study atmosphere. Grade point average last term, 3.2. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. ED 2-2574, 41-5

PARK, SLEEP, eat anytime, at the Mott. Save \$100 per term. Six vacancies. Call 332-1440, 41-5

TWO GIRLS to share room. Parking, kitchen privileges. Very clean. Phone 337-7978, 44-5

For Rent

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Double room, \$9. Inquire at 332-0063, 43-3

ROOMS AND board for spring term. Ulney Co-op, \$165 term. 532 Abbott Road. 332-6349, 47-8

SINGLE ROOM available. Two blocks from Union. Call IV 5-4514 or ED 2-6189, 44-5

MEN: APPROVED double. With lounge. Completely private new home. Spring, summer or fall. Call ED 7-9794, 44-5

SUPERVISED 1 male needed for 4-man apartment. Completely

Jobs Abundant In Rehabilitation

New opportunities in rehabilitation counseling are emerging rapidly from many employment sources, according to Gregory A. Miller, associate professor of education.

Rehabilitation counselors are being employed in increasing numbers by rehabilitation centers, hospitals and state vocational rehabilitation offices. Colleges and universities engaged in training rehabilitation counselors produce about 450 graduates a year, while the estimated annual demand is nearly 1,000. The rehabilitation counselor aids the physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped person in not only occupational employment, but in social and personal adjustments to society as well.

According to Miller, there are vast opportunities for students interested in rehabilitation work, because of the financial backing of both government and private foundations. For recent graduates, salaries range between \$6,000 and \$8,000, with regular salary increments.

The College of Education offers programs of graduate training in rehabilitation counseling, leading to master and doctor's degrees in philosophy and education. There are professional training

programs within the department of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology which give practical clinical work in an internship program.

Throughout the state of Michigan, agencies such as the Detroit Jewish Vocational Service and the Lansing Rehabilitation Industries, are cooperating in the MSU intern program for the training of rehabilitation counselors. The intern program is extended beyond Michigan to Illinois, with the Chicago State Hospital and other Illinois agencies participating.

Those interested in such a program should contact Gregory A. Miller, coordinator of rehabilitation counseling in the College of Education.



ON THE LINE--One of the noisy points of the MSU Men's Club visit to the Harrison Road State Police Post Monday was a demonstration of a .30 cal. carbine on the firing range. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Latin Rebels Harm Schools

Student activists in South America have done some good, but they have also contributed to the poor condition that their universities are in today, John Hunter told the International Relations Club Wednesday.

Hunter, a professor of economics, has taught in Cordova, Argentina. He related some of his experiences in South American universities to the club members.

The student activists have accomplished much, he said, but he was quick to point out that they have done a good deal of harm to their universities.

In some cases the students have used their power to make the university worse, Hunter said. He told of the student revolution in Cordova.

The students demanded that there be free access to the university for all those holding a secondary school diploma. They protested the entrance examinations. This has resulted in enormous classes from which only a few ever graduate, Hunter said. It is difficult to get anyone out of the university and some come

year after year because the tuition is free.

In Cordova there is a tripartite government consisting of faculty, alumni and students, Hunter said. This results in a bunch of amateurs running the university, he said. It makes it very difficult to determine who is responsible for what and to pin anyone down to doing anything.

Hunter said that he believed students do have a right to have a say in some instances. But there are other cases where they should not have influence. It is a difficult thing to determine what powers students should have, he said. But when a whole university closes down for a two weeks because the students do not approve of one professor's curriculum, this is not doing the university any good at all, Hunter said. This is fairly common in South America.

Sometimes the students wind up attacking causes which are good, or in their favor, Hunter said. And sometimes it is difficult to determine just exactly what they are attacking, he added.

Hunter told of some of the other problems of education in South America. One of the biggest problems, he said, is that the society does not place a high value on education. Argentina, Colombia and Brazil are all rich enough countries to have a few good universities--if they wanted to, he said.

The universities that these countries do have turn out spotty results, with good training in some departments and terrible training in others.

Another problem is that the students think that memorization is the key to learning, so they memorize instead of trying to

think things out, he said. There are generally no full time professors, and classes are held at night after both professors and students have been working all day, Hunter explained.

The libraries are terrible, he said. He cited the library in Cordova which was catalogued according to date of acquisition. This is all right, he said, hardly anyone used it anyway.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY

Prof Plans Political Meet

Marc J. Swartz, associate professor of anthropology, recently received a grant to organize an international conference on local-level politics.

The conference, sponsored by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, will be held July 5-14 at a 900-year-old castle in Austria.

Also attending from the Department of Anthropology will be Charles Hughes, Bernard Galin and Ralph Nicholas. Recording secretary at the conference will be Henry Alderman, an MSU graduate student in anthropology.

Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English, has been elected to a second term as president of the American Studies Assn.

The association, chartered in 1951, has approximately 1,700 members from many fields including literature, science, journalism and sociology, who desire to see America as a whole rather than from the viewpoint of a single discipline.

The membership includes scholars, laymen, faculty members, students, librarians, museum directors and administrators from all over the nation.

Starr H. Keesler, assistant secretary of MSU, will be chairman of the Government and Education Division of the United

Community Chest fund campaign for 1967.

Keesler was also chairman of this division last year, as well as chairman of the 1966 Quota Study Committee. He has also been vice chairman and MSU section chairman of previous campaigns.

Fred Vescolani, professor of education, spoke at the ninth annual Michigan Education Assn. Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards recently in Detroit.

FACULTY FACTS

Gerald J. Massey, assistant professor of philosophy, will address the Detroit-Windsor Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Assn. Friday at Mercy College in Detroit. His topic is the "Relation of Aristotle's Modal Logic to Contemporary Modal Logic."

Gala Premiere Opening Tonight 8 PM

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

INCLUDING BEST PICTURE... JULIE ANDREWS BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS... BEST DIRECTION

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S



RESERVED SEAT Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. \$1.75
TICKETS NOW ON Sunday Matinees at 1:30 p.m.
SALE AT BOX OFFICE Mon. thru Sat. Evenings at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50
OR BY MAIL Sunday Evenings at 7:30 p.m. \$2.50
GLADMER theatre

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
TOMORROW 3-TOP-HITS Elec. Car Heaters

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jacques Bar Production starring

ALAIN DELON • ANN MARGRET • VAN HEFLIN • JACK PALANCE

Once a Thief

-Shown First At 7:22-

IT'S ALL NEW, AND ON, SO INTIMATE
A private eye's discovery of
WHAT MAKES NATURE GIRLS TICK!
FOR ADULTS ONLY!
NATURE GIRLS UNLIMITED
Filmed Around The World and in FLORIDA'S LEADING NATURE CAMPS!
EASTMAN COLOR and TECHNISCOPE (MGM SCREENS) A JUM PRODUCTIONS RELEASE
"Nature Girls" Shown 2nd at 9:42

FRANK SINATRA • DEBORAH KERR • DEAN MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
-3rd At 11:02-

Sun's Brightness Causes Crash

A student was slightly injured when his car struck a parked car on Middlevale Road in Spartan Village Wednesday.

Bruce G. Rogers, East Lansing graduate student, was blinded by the sun, Campus Police said, when his car struck an illegally parked car owned by John LaRue, Saline graduate student.

Service

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.

TYPING, TERM papers, and theses, electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 47-23
CAROL WINEY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village, 355-2804. C42

EXPERIENCED MANUSCRIPT and dissertation typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 42-3

ALL KINDS of typing done, by experienced typist. Electric typewriter. Close to campus. 332-1075. 41-3

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TERM PAPER or single page typing done to your specifications. Occasional pick-up and delivery. 485-6238. 42-5

Transportation

TWO COEDS desperately seeking ride to Florida, vicinity of Tampa. Spring break. Plans flexible. 353-1143. 42-3

Wanted

WANTED: WILL pay 2 tickets MSU-Michigan basketball game. Call IV 9-2925. 43-5

BADLY NEEDED -- Chests, desks, any clean furniture or appliances. Call BENNIE'S FURNITURE 109 E. South, IV 4-3837. 48-8

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 47

COED WANTS to sublease apartment, spring term. Write E. Ellis, 1773 Shore Dr., Traverse City. 43-5

TWO COEDS desire subleasing of apartment during 10 days of spring break. Call ED 7-0362. 41-1

TICKETS-TWO for U of M game March 7. Call 355-8255 and leave message or call 332-5002. Ask for Susan Comerford. 42-2

WINTER TERM graduates need your tickets for commencement ceremony, March 13. Call Tom, 351-5358. 41-1

DESPERATE-Need tickets for Michigan-Michigan State basketball game. Ph 353-6009. 41-1

Special STUDENT Matinee Today!
STATE Theatre
"LAST TIMES TONIGHT" • "THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG"
Continuous from 3:00 P.M. Feature at 3:30-5:30-7:40-9:45

TOMORROW
JEANNE MOREAU • JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
When that man from Rio and that woman from France meet that man from Goldfinger, the sparks fly in a delightful adventure in Suspense!
"BANANA PEEL"
with GERT FROBE

PROGRAM INFORMATION • 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre
Feature 1:00-
NOW: 3:45-6:30-9:20 p.m.
The greatest comedy of all time!
Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
NEXT ATTRACTION: "THE UGLY DACHSHUND" • "WINNIE THE POOH"

Starts TODAY! **CAMPUS theatre**
Feature Today at 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:15-9:25
BRACE YOURSELF FOR GREATNESS
THE BOOK THE WORLD COULD NOT LAY DOWN IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE.
It plunges you knife-deep into actual Espionage. It gives you the dirt as well as the dazzle. Here is excitement--sheer and naked and unforgettable.
Richard Burton
WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD
Nomination For "Best Actor"
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
**RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER**
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION
SAM WANAMAKER
GEORGE VOSKOVIC • RUPERT DAVIES • CYRIL CUSACK
PETER VAN EYCK
ADDED: LAUGH CARTOON

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-2429
TOMORROW (3) BIG HITS!
ELECTRIC-IN-CAR HEATERS
HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7 PM
1001 LAUGHS WITH LAUREL & HARDY!
"DAYS OF THRILLS and LAUGHTER"
THE FUN FILM OF THE YEAR!
HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 8:55

IT'S **ELVIS** in a ROCKIN' ROLL SWAGGIN' SPOOF
MGM presents **HARUM SCARUM** METROCOLOR
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:30
STEVE MCQUEEN • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • ANN MARGRET
KARL MALDEN • TUDOR WELD
THE CINCINNATI KID

Starlite DRIVE-IN
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
TOMORROW (3) COLOR HITS
ELECTRIC-IN-CAR-HEATERS
HIT NO. (1) FIRST LANSING SHOWING
Starring GARY CLARKE CHRIS NOEL
SPECIAL GUEST STARS! JAY THE AMERICANS
BEAU BRUMMELS DICK AND DEE DEE
THE ASTRONAUTS JACKIE AND GAYLE
A SURFIN' SNOW BALL!
6 WILD WILD SONGS
Technicolor.
A PATTON WEINRIE PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
HIT NO. (2) FIRST LANSING SHOWING AT 8:45

DARING! DEADLY! DIABOLICAL!...
A killer spore from outer space... that devours!
AGENT FOR H.A.R.M.
MARK RICHMAN • WENDELL COREY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COLOR
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:20
SOPHIA LOREN • PETER SELLERS
The Millionairess
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

it's what's happening

An orientation meeting on the Army's two-year ROTC program will be held at 4 today in 11 Demonstration Hall.

Interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Male sophomores physically and mentally qualified who meet acceptable scholastic standards may be deferred from induction into the armed services by entering this course.

A 20-minute colored film, entitled "Two-Year ROTC Program Summer Training" will also be presented.

Nora Scott of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will speak at a meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 tonight in the Honors College Lounge of the Library. Her topic will be "Kings and Commoners: The Ancient Egyptians as They Saw Themselves." The public is invited.

F. Eugene Smith, professional industrial designer and planning consultant, will present an illustrated lecture on "Why Ugliness? Why Not?" at 8 tonight in Akers Hall Auditorium. Smith has recently launched his own campaign against billboards.

New Building Uses Wood

Not all the new buildings on campus will be brick and metal. The Natural Resources Building, now under construction, will feature wood furniture throughout its corridors, classrooms and offices for added eye appeal, said Alexis J. Panshin, chairman of the school of packaging and the Department of Forest Products.

The new building, located at Farm Lane and Wilson Road, will have wood paneling and wood floors in all the offices and paneled corridors on the first floor, said Panshin. The auditorium will also have paneling and wood beams.

Several offices, reading rooms and conference rooms on the second and third floors will have wood trim and paneling to accent the wood theme throughout the structure.

"We had quite a struggle on our hands in trying to get any wood into the building, because of the plain economics of wood versus other structural material."

The new three-story, \$4 million building will house the departments of Forest Products, Forestry, Research and Development and Fisheries and Wildlife.

When the building is completed in August, the new facilities will place us at least on a par with the other universities in these fields, Panshin said.

Tom Moss of the Gerber Company staff will speak at an agricultural economics seminar at 3:30 today in the Art Room of the Union. His lecture will be on legal regulations affecting food processing operations.

Charles C. Bigelow, professor at the University of Western Ontario, will talk on the interaction of organic solvents with proteins at 4 today in 101 Biochemistry.

The Phillips Hall scholarship committee will sponsor an open forum on abortion at 8 tonight in the Phillips dining room. Speakers will discuss the legal, medical, social and moral aspects of abortion.

Cantilever Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 25 Quonset B-4. A film, "New Dimensions in Design," by the Southern Pine Assn., will be shown.

A crop science seminar will be held at 4 today in 309 Agriculture. The topic will be gains in yield and yield components from recurrent selection practiced in bean hybrid population at three locations in North and South America.

The relationship between prehistoric man and the environment in the upper Great Lakes will be discussed at an ecology seminar at 12:40 today in 450 Natural Science.

A forestry seminar on converting poor quality hardwood stands to red pine in northern Michigan will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in 1 Forestry.

Seymour B. Sarason, Yale University, will speak at a psychology colloquium at 4 today in 111 Olds.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in 215 Men's IM. Shore school will be held after the meeting.

Union Board is holding open rush today, Friday and Saturday. Petitions are available at the Union Information desk. Interviewing will take place March 10-11.



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SOUND OF THE PAST--Joe Maddox, St. Clair Shores senior, re-records the voice of a noted personality from the collection of the National Voice Library. Recordings go back to 1888.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Voices Revive Past

Only the spoken voice can bring the word fully to life, said G. Robert Vincent, creator and curator of the National Voice Library at MSU.

The National Voice Library is dedicated to the preservation of the spoken word in every field of endeavor, Vincent said in a recent article in the "Library Journal."

It was installed on the fourth floor of the Library in spring of 1962.

When Vincent was first recording the sounds had to be transferred from cylinders and discs onto recording tape. Most of the early voice equipment, dating back to the recording days in Radio City, was modest.

Vincent became interested in recording voices when President Theodore Roosevelt turned down an invitation to speak at a boys' club of which he was a member. Vincent was determined that the President would be heard at the meeting.

He and Charles Edison, son of the inventor, secured an interview with Roosevelt and with the aid of a cylinder recording machine acquired the only ad-libbed recording Roosevelt ever made. Vincent later recorded speeches by Gov. Woodrow Wilson and President William Howard Taft, Roosevelt's opponents.

Other voices from the past that may be found in the Voice Library are that of William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, stage personalities such as Sarah Bernhardt, evangelists, preachers, poets and explorers.

Students need only ask to see the Library catalog in order to select the tapes they wish to hear. The National Voice Library is open daily from 8-5.

Fire Damages Owen Hall Room

A fire in West Owen graduate hall Tuesday caused approximately \$100 damage to a room, MSU police reported.

The fire may have started in a waste basket and spread, police said. There was no one in the room at the time.

The blaze had been extinguished by students before firemen arrived.

Uniform Correction Needed

The need for a permanent, uniform and eventually worldwide correctional behavior system was proposed Tuesday evening by Alfred C. Schnur, professor of police administration.

Schnur declared the need for such a system due to the lack of validation in existing research. Information relating to the number of repeat offenders and the type of successful correctional methods used has not been uniform, or in any significant amount.

As an example, Michigan has about 28,000 people under the control of the state, including those in prisons and on parole. This is an approximation, however, because Wayne County does not release statistics concerning its offenders. This type of thing makes reliable research impossible.

All measures involved in administering criminal justice should contribute to preventing first offenses and eliminating repeated crime. Schnur feels that much of what is done now is actually harmful in correcting offenders, and perhaps if fewer of these techniques were used there would be less crime.

A permanent program is needed to shorten the time lag between producing the research and putting it to use, he said.

"In recent years, research has become more important to correctional agencies," Schnur said. However, many agencies desire grants for the money involved and not for the purpose behind them. At times, research has become a status symbol.

Schnur said a program involving the total correctional problem is needed to base decisions on more scientific data, instead of on so-called common sense.

Research should be classified according to the relationships between correctional experiences and post-correctional behavior.

All variables used in the studies must be tested for reliability and validity, and assumptions under the hypothesis must be stated. Variables must not be so broadly defined that results are of little value, Schnur said.

The usual records kept at institutions are useless for research because of the lack of standards in recording data, he said.

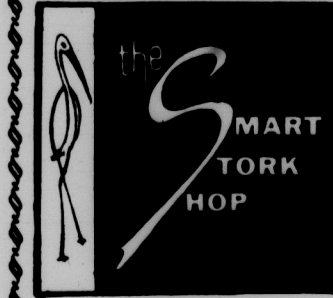
Schnur said that by identifying what is known and unknown about the impact of correctional experiences, the synthesis will better enable administrators to improve practices through taking advantage of existing research.

The synthesis would be useful not only in correctional institutions, but also in preparing courses for students and professional people in social work, law and counseling.

"Initiation of a total correctional program analysis, such as the correctional behavior accounting system, perhaps will never again be more timely than it is right now. Correctional practice is in a state of very rapid change," Schnur said.

The correctional behavior accounting system is based on the hypothesis that there is no association between correctional experiences and post-correctional behavior. The whole correctional situation must be analyzed together: what the criminal is before correctional experiences, during the experiences and after. In researching different cases in this manner, a prognosis could be made for an individual before he even gets to prison, Schnur said.

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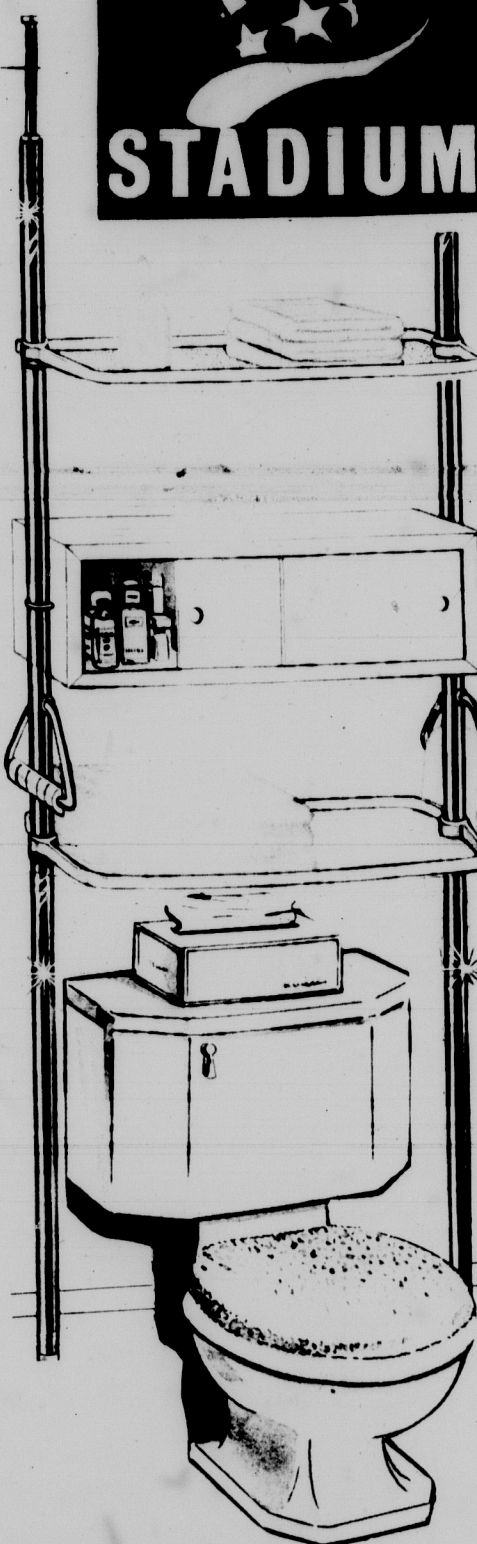
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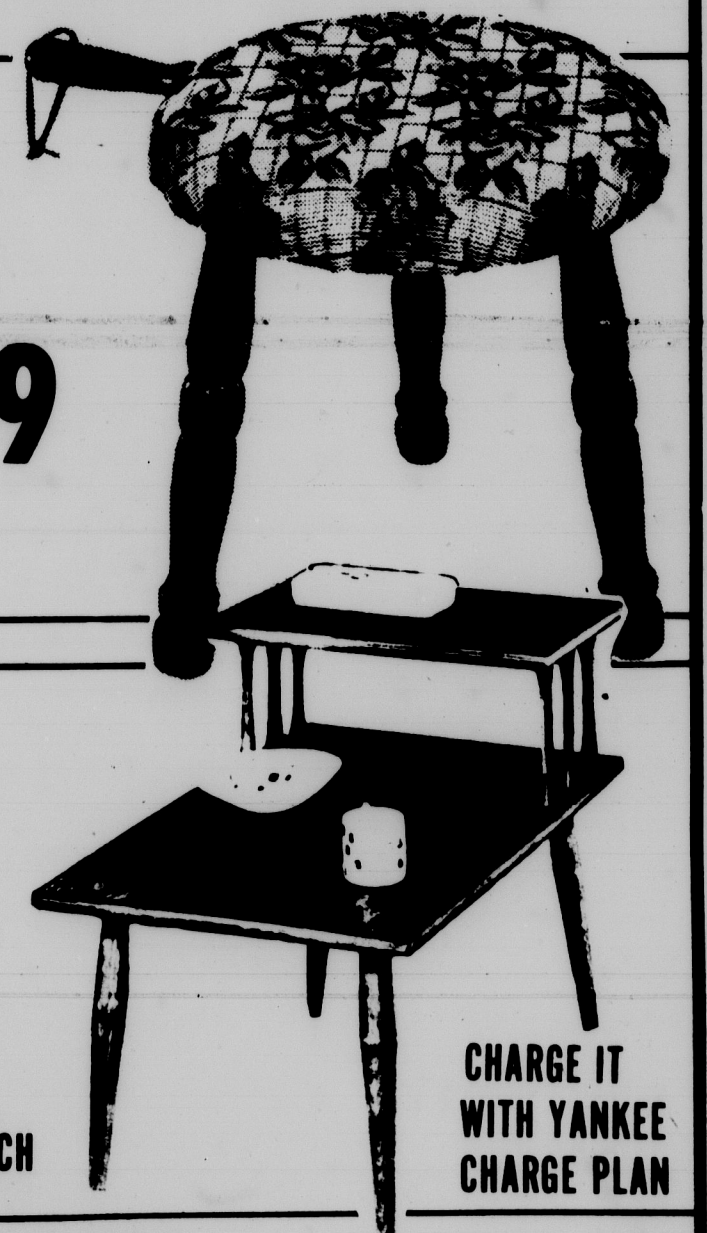
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