

Romney proposes state income tax

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney recommended a record \$1.1 billion state budget Thursday and asked the legislature to approve Michigan's first state income tax to support it.

The income tax recommendation is Romney's third try for the measure. It also marks him as the first Michigan governor to seek a billion dollar plus budget.

Emphasizing the need for additional revenue, Romney said he would not sign any bills into law before he knew there were funds to support them.

He said new sources of revenue are needed to meet rising state expenditures. Considered a prime candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, the governor pointed to a 700,000-unit decline in the state's auto production and equated it as a primary reason for slumps in sales tax revenues.

His tax plan includes a two-and-a-half per cent personal income tax, a five per cent corporate income tax, an eight per cent tax on financial institutions and a three cent increase in cigarette taxes. Romney told a joint session of the legislature that the "most important thing in

terms of the present fiscal situation is tax reform."

He said he would not settle for tax action that fails to produce a tax reform. Any alternative to such reform would cause a cutback in state services.

"If we prove to be narrow and shortsighted in our approach to the problem," he told the legislators, "we and the people of Michigan will be hurt."

The governor's address was lightly applauded by legislators who seemed cautious in their initial response to his budget proposals.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood and Senate President Pro Tem Thomas

Schweigert, both Republicans, termed the program "realistic" and "courageous."

Lockwood said he strongly favors a constitutional amendment to let the people put a ceiling on any state income tax. Michigan's four-year-old constitution forbids a graduated income tax.

How the legislature reacts to Romney's proposals is expected to affect his chances for the presidential nomination and his yet-to-be-made decision on whether to seek it.

The distribution in the legislature now is almost equal, 55-55 in the House with a GOP edge of 20-18 in the Senate, where

some conservative Republicans are thought to bear Romney ill will.

In 1963, a month after Romney first took office, he asked for a two per cent personal income tax. Republicans controlled the legislature, but conservative members of the GOP helped Democrats in defeating the plan.

Trying again in 1965, Romney asked for a three per cent personal income tax. Democrats then controlled the legislature, the state treasury bulged with a surplus, and the tax plan failed again.

Romney told the legislators he believes that the people of Michigan will support them in tax reform, but pointed out that where their interests in such things as education are concerned, the people would not favor extensive cutbacks.

In helping working out a suitable tax reform program, Romney told the lawmakers, "My door is always open."



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

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MIGHT STOP BOMBING

LBJ waits for nod from Hanoi to begin peace negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson said today "we have made it clear to the other side in the Vietnam war that we would be very happy to arrange for peace talks at whatever level and under whatever conditions seemed best."

He made that reply when asked whether he would be prepared to meet with his opposite number - evidently referring to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

But Johnson told a news conference: "I am not aware at this moment of any serious effort, in my judgment, that the other side has made to bring the fighting to a stop or to stop the war."

He was asked whether Hanoi's talk last weekend of possible peace talks if the bombing were ended would be sufficient reason in his view to end it. "I've seen nothing they've said that indicates any seriousness on their part," he said.

"I am anxious for them to make any proposal and we will give it very prompt and careful consideration."

Johnson, discussing Vietnamese peace moves, said Thursday the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if the leaders there would take "just almost any step" to justify such action.

"We'd like to have a ceasefire," he said, "we'd be real glad to stop our bombing as we have on two previous occasions if we had any indication of reciprocal action."

Johnson also held out to the Communists - in what could prove to be a significant move - a strong indication of readiness to seek a compromise settlement of the Southeast Asian conflict.

"I think that any peace agreement," he said, "would involve certain understandings on both parts and certain concessions on both parts."

Some officials suggested that this was

the first time Johnson had spoken so specifically of concessions.

As for the possibility that he might one day take a personal role in peace negotiations, Johnson said, "If the other side desires to discuss peace at any time, we will be very happy to have

appropriate arrangements made." He said the questions of who would negotiate, and where, could be worked out then.

Johnson said once again that settlement terms must include self-determination for South Vietnam and freedom from the threat or use of force there.

Armed action seen as lone Viet solution

By KYLE C. KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON -- For several months, contradictory statements from high Administration sources -- commonly called the Administration's credibility gap -- have left many persons guessing what the United States' actual policy and goals are in Vietnam.

In a meeting with Sec. of State Dean Rusk, student leaders from 38 universities Tuesday set to find out what course the U.S. is following in that war-torn Southeast Asian country, and what it would agree to in the way of a settlement.

The meeting, set against the backdrop of creeping escalation in the Vietnam conflict, was initiated by Rusk; it was an outgrowth of a letter sent to President Johnson in December citing growing dissatisfaction among college students about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Forty-five of the letter's 200 signers, all student government presidents or editors at different universities, were invited to hear answers to questions about U.S. actions in Vietnam.

Out of the "off-the-record" meeting at the State Department, came a feeling singularly impressed upon the minds of the student leaders:

The United States is committed to a military solution of the Vietnam conflict. Rusk was as cordial to the students as their letter to Johnson had been respectful. The meeting, originally scheduled for one hour, lasted almost twice that long.

As the students saw it: The United States believes it must prevent North Vietnam from overrunning the South. This country's condition for bringing about negotiations is a de-escalation of the fighting, but the minimum concession that the U.S. would demand in negotiation is the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese (please turn to the back page)

Weatherman shoos snow for weekend

No additional snow will plague students this weekend. The weather bureau cautiously forecasts "no snow in the immediate future."

Today's weather calls for partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 32 degrees.

Wednesday night's snowfall accumulated to 6.7 inches by Thursday, bringing the snow depth on the ground to 21 inches.

Although 30.7 inches of snow have fallen since a week ago Thursday, wind, melting temperatures and packing account for the present 21 inches.

War nears turning point, Salisbury tells Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Newsman Harrison E. Salisbury, recently returned from North Vietnam, expressed belief today the war is reaching a turning point leading to a negotiated settlement or a "sharp and dangerous escalation."

Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said he brought this impression back from Hanoi. He appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said his impressions were based "on my talks with the North Vietnamese leaders, my observations of the state of war in the north, the complicated tensions centering around China and the progress of our own efforts to achieve a military solution in Southeast Asia."

Salisbury, Committee Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., noted, was the first American newsman Hanoi permitted to enter the country since the United States began its air attacks on North Vietnam.

Salisbury stressed the role of Red China looming in the background of the war and any efforts of Hanoi to seek negotiations.

Salisbury said the situation in China "would necessitate Hanoi's exploring what kind of settlement terms might be obtained at this moment rather than waiting until later when China's aid might be denied them. There is also the possibility ever present in the minds of the people in Hanoi that civil war might break out in China, which would limit China's ability to assist North Vietnam," he added.

"Thus," he said, "regardless of published statements, events seem to propel Hanoi toward exploration of a settlement to the war."

However, Salisbury said that China is resolutely opposed to any settlement and wishes the war to continue indefinitely. He added: "If Hanoi were to embark on a course designed to lead to a settlement the Chinese might well seek to overturn the Hanoi leadership and replace it with men dedicated to their special theories of protracted warfare."

On the other hand, Salisbury said the dangers of escalation seem grave to him. Salisbury expressed belief that the most



Meet the Senate

Harrison E. Salisbury (right), assistant managing editor of the New York Times, testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday. Chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., listens. UPI Telephoto

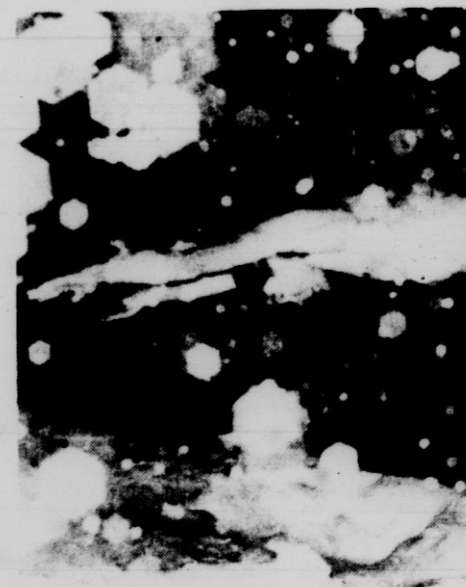
"If Hanoi were to embark on a course designed to lead a settlement the Chinese might well seek to overturn the Hanoi leadership . . ."

profitable course for the United States "would be quiet and entirely secret exploration" with representatives of Hanoi to see if a settlement could be worked out. Salisbury recalled that his news reports

from North Vietnam on civilians killed in U.S. bombing raids had stirred "much reaction in this country."

He said he had not been surprised that the bombing was killing civilians "since past experience has shown that it is impossible to bomb military targets without causing civilian casualties."

Salisbury said there was no doubt that U.S. bombing had made it more difficult for Hanoi to continue the war and its flow of supplies and materials to the south. But at the same time, he said, "it is quite obvious that the supplies continue to move south in massive quantities."



Belly-flopper!

John Gabarik, Decatur freshman, dives out of his first-floor window in East Akers into you-know-what. It probably beats leaping from the fourth floor--but it looks a bit chilly.

State News photos by Meade Perlman

Human Relations group OK's civil rights law

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

After vigorously debating a newly-proposed civil rights ordinance Wednesday night, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission gave its unanimous approval and sent the ordinance to the city council for consideration at its Feb. 6 meeting.

"The new ordinance serves two major purposes," explained David Berlo, chairman of the commission. "It declares what civil rights are in the three areas of employment, housing, and public accom-

modations. Then it gives an outline of the process for remedying violations of the ordinance."

Dr. James Peal, the commission's newest member, said he considered the ordinance a great progressive step, but suggested amending the three defined areas of civil rights with a statement that East Lansing recognizes other civil rights which are outside the scope of investigation of the human relations commission.

Berlo clarified Peal's statement by explaining that there are two separate areas on civil rights. "There is the area of general human rights such as we have defined, including employment, housing, and public accommodations. This commission has the responsibility to seek for all persons in East Lansing those general rights."

"Violations of the second area of civil rights, concerning due process of law and physical brutality, are punishable with jail sentences and are not under our authority."

Although the new ordinance clarifies the city's position on civil rights, it allows no legal or punitive action to be taken by the commission when general rights are violated.

According to the ordinance, it is "contrary to the public policy of the City of East Lansing for any person to deny any other person the enjoyment of his civil rights."

The definition of civil rights for employment says any person should be able to find work without discrimination because of race, color, religion or natural origin.

Each resident of East Lansing should have the opportunity to use all public accommodations fully. Public accommodations include hotels, motels, government housing, restaurants, barber shops, stores, and public conveyances.

Civil rights in housing is considered the most important part of the ordinance because there is no federal or state law governing housing regulations. They are defined in the ordinance as the chance to purchase, lease and sell houses or multiple dwellings without discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin.

If a person wishes to pursue a violation of his civil rights, he must file a signed complaint with the local human relations commission, and an investigation may follow.

When the commission finds that a complainant has been deprived of his civil rights, it will attempt to solve the problem by discussion with the parties involved.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has sole authority as the final appeal body in cases of housing discrimination.

Traffic situation should be normal starting Monday

Barring any unforeseen complications, like more snow, the campus should again be open to all normal traffic on Monday.

This weekend, however, the ban on all student and graduate employe driving will be kept in effect to allow the grounds crews time to finish the snow removal.

The only change in the procedures is that once the faculty and staff members, those with the red and white permits, are on campus they will be allowed to park in any of the lots on campus.

Only three entrances to campus will be open. They are: Harrison Road at Kalamazoo Street, Abbott Road at Grand River Avenue and Farm Lane at M. Hope.

Persons attending events in the University Auditorium will be allowed to park in the Computer Lot, Lot Y, at Farm Lane and M. Hope.

Those attending the hockey games on Friday and Saturday nights will be allowed to park in Lot L at Harrison and Kalamazoo.

"We cannot open the campus to normal traffic until we get the side walks cleared; it would be too dangerous to have the pedestrians walking in the street with all that traffic," said Capt. John Zutauf of the University Police.

EDITORIALS

LBJ tries scare tactic to ram through bill

President Johnson, who in his days as Senate majority leader was known for his political arm twisting, is back to his old tricks but on a larger scale.

Johnson is attempting to scare Congress into raising the ceiling on the national debt.

Last Monday, in requesting that the ceiling be raised from the current \$330 billion level the administration hinted that if the debt were not increased the federal government might be unable to pay its debts, including income tax returns and social security benefits.

The pressure for the debt increase, however, comes neither from social security payments nor from income tax returns. The debt increase is needed because of increased spending in Vietnam.

If President Johnson approached Congress claiming if the debt were not increased it would be necessary to cut the war effort, he would face opposition both from the "doves" and from those who opposed raising the debt for any reason.

Actually, the threat is lit-

tle more than political chicanery. Neither President Johnson nor anyone else seriously considers cutting back social security payments or income tax returns. But, nevertheless, the announcement effect of the President's threat is real.

The increase in the debt limit should pass or fail on its own merits. The scare tactic should not be employed to ram it through Congress. And the threat should be seen for what it is -- a political fake.

--The Editors

Reclassified students win moral victory

Two University of Michigan students reclassified I-A by their draft boards for participating in the 1965 anti-war demonstrations have won a free speech, due process victory.

In their legal fight to have their classifications returned to 2-S, a U.S. court of appeals has ordered that the question be returned to the district court which had refused hearing for lack of jurisdiction.

The students were reclassified by administrators of their local draft board merely because they had participated in the demonstration. No trial was held, and no criminal proceedings were instituted against them. Somehow the judicial process was avoided.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution protects all citizens against being de-

prived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

If the demonstrators violated the law, either the Selective Service Act or a local breach of the peace, they should have been prosecuted for that. If they violated no law, they should not have been punished.

Classifying the two students I-A amounted to conviction and punishment without a trial or, indeed, of any vestige of due process.

It is to be hoped that when the case is considered by the court, the men will have their 2-S status returned.

Such punishment by administrative fiat rather than by the courts is a denial of all our principles of justice.

--The Editors

THE NATION'S PRESS

Powell problem sound familiar?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Dave Beck of the Frankfort Morning Times, Frankfort, Indiana.

George Santayana's remark, that those who ignore history are condemned to repeat it, has been so often quoted that one would have thought it had penetrated, by now, even the hallowed halls of Congress. Apparently not.

I refer, of course, to the very peculiar case of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. who was removed by his fellow Democrats from the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee and then denied by the House itself the seat to which he had been duly and legally elected, pending an "investigation."

There are several puzzling aspects to the case, none of which defies scrutiny more completely than the motives of Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California, who first raised the hue and cry against Mr. Powell. He professed to have been outraged by the cavalier manner in which Mr. Powell preferred a Bahama beach to a New York jail, there being a criminal contempt citation against him arising from his refusal to meekly hand over a \$70,000 or so libel judgment. (The attorney for the injured party, whom he had called a "bag woman" -- a collector of graft for policemen -- recently was offered by Powell's attorney a \$50,000 settlement, to which the attorney is reported to have said, "Don't waste my time.")

If I were a cynic, I would suggest that Rep. Van Deerlin is an opportunist masquerading as a moralist; but the difficulty with that interpretation of his conduct is that he does not -- not yet, at least, seem to have gained very much for himself other than notoriety -- unlike, say, the late Sen. McCarthy, an opportunist posing as a patriot, who made very clear personal gains out of his impersonation.

Which brings me to John Wilkes, a minor but important figure in English legal and parliamentary history; an inspiration to some English colonists; something of a demagogue; a rogue, a rake, a scholar, a man of personal charm and considerable wit -- in short a sort of 18th century Adam Clayton Powell. (He was also, once all the fuss had died down and he was no longer a cause celebre, a dedicated and useful public servant.)

Wilkes was an ugly, intelligent, temperamental but good-natured man who, after a lengthy youth spent reading, wo-

manizing -- "Give me only half an hour to talk away my face," he said -- and on the grand tour, suborned the electorate of Aylesbury with 11,000 pounds of his detested wife's money and entered Parliament in 1757.

In June of 1762 Wilkes, with the aid of his good friend Charles Churchill -- poet, parson and rake -- started an anonymous newspaper called the North Briton. The chief purpose of the paper was to heap scurrilities upon those whom he opposed politically.

After No. 45 of the North Briton, attacking the King's speech at the opening

of Parliament, the government screamed "Libel!", and there followed, in the next 18 months, a constitutionally welcome and highly popular series of decisions in the Court of Common Pleas declaring general warrants, such as had been used to round up many of the ministry's enemies on the "libel" charge, illegal.

Wilkes was expelled from the House, shot by a government agent in a duel, and while in Paris recovering, prosecuted in absentia before a hiring of the ministry in the Court of the King's Bench for No. 45 and the "Essay." He was convicted, failed to appear and declared an outlaw.

In 1768 he was back in England to stand for election from the comparatively democratic City of London. He lost. On March 28, 1768, still an outlaw, he was elected by a wide margin to the House of Commons from Middlesex, the then most democratic of boroughs.

Presenting himself before the Court of the King's Bench, he had the outlawry quashed on a technicality, and for the crimes he had been convicted he was sentenced to 22 months in the Tower of London. (It ought to be pointed out that the Tower contained large and comfortable apartments, and a man with means and friends could live quite well there, since guests of either sex could come and go pretty much at will.)

Having already, while in the Tower, been elected Alderman of the City, he stood for Lord Mayor in 1774 and won. The following year he returned to the Commons, which this time accepted him without a murmur, having learned its lesson. He served well and quietly until his retirement from public life in 1790. There are at least two cities in the colonies named for him. It was not until after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln that people stopped christening their sons "John Wilkes."

The parallels between Wilkes and Powell, both in personality and in certain facets of their public careers, are obvious.

It remains only to point out that Wilkes, not at all the demagogue he was depicted, on several occasions used his influence to moderate the enthusiasm of the portion of the population which found him a voice and a symbol; and to wonder whether Powell, who is to many Negroes a source of pride because he is the only Negro in public life who has not become colorless in order to become important, will use his influence to moderate the passions of his followers, should the House be imprudent in the conclusions it draws from its "investigation."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Mao said winning power struggle

HONG KONG (AP) -- As seen from Hong Kong, Mao Tse-tung and his supporters appear to be winning the struggle for power in China, and that country's foreign policy is likely to become more strident and aggressive.

That is the view of diplomatic experts and intelligence sources. They admit their knowledge of what is going on in China is incomplete, and base their reckoning on a piecing together of the best available information. Their reports

indicate that Maoists now hold most of the major cities.

"It looks as if the Mao dynasty has been restored," one of the experts said Thursday. "The mandate of heaven apparently has been withdrawn from Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping."

This group of China-watchers believes victory for Mao is likely to plunge China into a tumultuous, traumatic round of events that will:

-Give Mao the opportunity to put his "perpetual revolution" theory into action to leave his imprint on his tortured country, even after the grave.

-See relations with the Soviet Union become increasingly worse, possibly to the point of armed clashes along the border.

-Produce an even more aggressive, xenophobic-fearful of foreign things-China, armed with nuclear weapons, and increase the risk of war.

Mao seems likely to be forming a new party apparatus to run the country and put his "perpetual revolution" theory into effect.

The experts contend that the power struggle really began eight years ago when Liu and Teng-using the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party-kicked Mao upstairs and seized effective control. Liu took Mao's job of president.

As they see it: Mao apparently has been working since then to make a comeback. He now has

control of the armed forces, the propaganda department, and several other important ministries.

Mao's real enemy was the Central Committee. The new party apparatus will replace this. More than 70 per cent of the wall posters that have blossomed throughout China are thought to have been put up by Maoists, even many that attacked Mao.

"Mao appears to have planned his comeback for some time," one of the experts said, "and confusion seems to have been an important element of it. "By attacking himself, he added to the confusion and the uncertainty of his enemies."

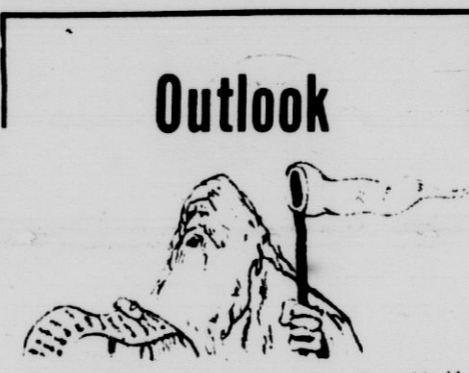
The remaining 30 per cent of the posters are attributed to anti-Maoists "and the crackpots that all countries, including the Communist ones, have."

The Red Guards were created to create confusion and a state of uncertainty and tension. But these groups have served their purpose as a political weapon and have been ordered to disband, it is believed.

The fate of the Red Guards' targets, Liu and Teng and their supporters, is not known.

The sources said "it is unlikely outside top leaders in Peking that anyone really knows their fate."

The China-watchers believe Mao will intensify his campaign against the Soviet Union when he is firmly back in the chair.



Outlook

While walking near Ag Hall Wednesday a State News staffer was narrowly missed by a snowball. Upon looking up he saw a high school-aged boy standing in the window holding another snowball.

During Farmers' Week entropy came down in spheroids.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Cost of war in students

To the Editor:

Has anybody ever wondered how a country, even one as large as this, can wage a "full tilt - self limited" war and still have bread and butter on the table? Let's face it, wars cost and that is a fact of life. If one were listening to a recent popular news broadcast or to President Johnson's hocus pocus, one would undoubtedly conclude that the effects of this major war effort on our part are nil, and other than a slight inflation hardly noticeable at all. In fact, one might even be cajoled into believing that it was a mite beneficial.

It is this point of view which is most disturbing to me. I am a human, not an economist, and I hope that my eyes are open wide enough to catch this nonsense. Perhaps I may even point out a few places where this war is draining our most precious resource, (and that isn't bread and butter). The most obvious drain, and of course the most tragic are the thousands of lives lost in action.

But, I would like to point out a much more subtle, and yet very important drain taking place simultaneously within our economy; namely, the working student. No longer can the student faced with a financial crisis continue in school. Those students dependent on their own earning power for college expenses, can no longer leave school for a short time so as to store enough away for another go at the books. Nowadays leaving school is synonymous with "IA" and "drafted."

The Great American Society with its overstaffed pockets is draining and leaching these students from its college communities. How many of these students will ever return to finish the degree that they have been patiently working towards? Few, very few will ever see the inside of a college classroom again.

Here is the drain, the most sorrowful, and in the long run the most costly---- the mysterious absence of the bit-by-bit student. They are rarely academically at the top of the curve; but future engineers, scientists, and educators nevertheless. Often, because of their struggle

for education they are the most dedicated and outstanding men in their respective fields. Their absence is really not a mystery, they have simply been siphoned off into war.

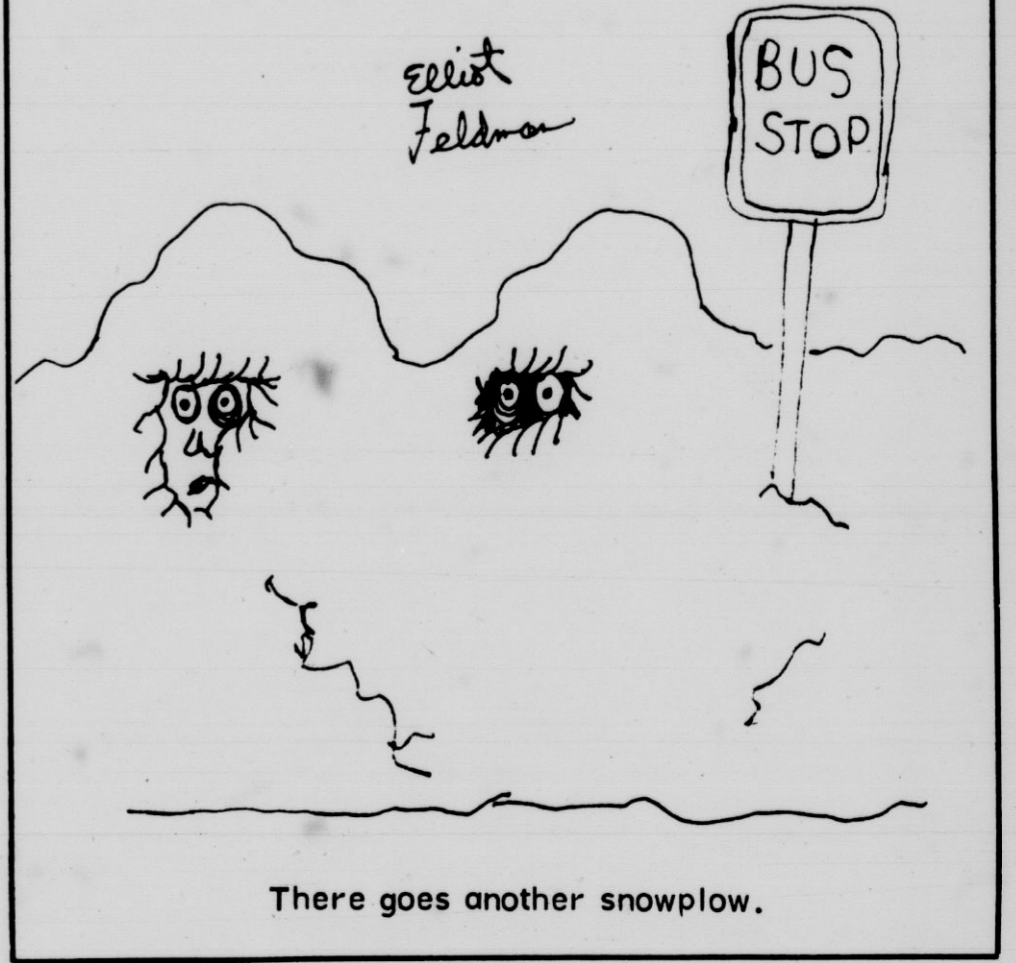
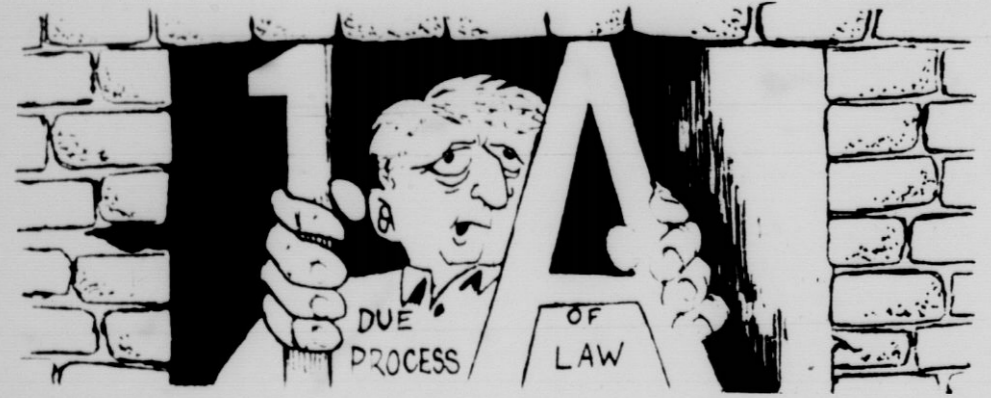
I don't wish to question or not to question the merits or demerits of our position in Vietnam. All that I ask is for America to look farther than their butter dish at the end of their overstuffed and overflowing dinner table for the real cost of this war.

I have never heard of anything so sad as for a populace to be buffalooed into believing that so long as there is no shortage of food there are no signs of war. I for one am not quite that sensuous. I need more for peace of mind than a full stomach and an electric back scratcher. Never before to my knowledge has a society been so obsessed with food as to allow itself to be masked with a TV dinner and a copper-circuited color TV set. Want to find the real price of war, look carefully all around you. Let's call a spade a spade, that's all I ask.

Mark Haskell
Vinland, N.J., senior

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There goes another snowplow.



Peking charges 3-nation plot

TOKYO (AP) -- Radio Peking charged Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan had engaged in "a criminal plot" to use Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province as the gateway for an attack on Red China.

This alleged plot was foiled when the army and Mao Tse-tung's supporters seized control of Heilungkiang after bloody fighting Tuesday, the broadcast added.

Red China has accused the Soviet Union of massing troops

along the Siberian border next to Heilungkiang. How U.S. and Japanese forces - far from Manchuria - could possibly be involved was not explained.

Peking has charged often that the Soviet Union and the

United States were collaborating to try to encircle China.

Radio Peking broadcast the plot story in the Chinese language for home consumption and in the English language for use abroad.

Almost as surprising as the plot story, were wall posters appearing in Peking saying Premier Chou En-lai had called "sheer fabrication" reports that three of Mao's chief opponents were dead, including Lo Juiching, the purged chief of the general staff.

Wall posters last month widely reported Lo had committed suicide, as had Vice Premier Po I-po, and said Tao Chu, former propaganda chief and No. 4 man in the party hierarchy, had died of a heart attack.

The Peking correspondent of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Chou at a State Council meeting Sunday not only denied any of the three were dead but also contradicted reports that party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping had tried to commit

suicide. "Such reports were probably made up by those who are trying to protect them," Chou was quoted as saying.

A wall poster said Thursday the army had been ordered to "seize and control all warehouses" in China to check raids and pillage by "evil elements."

There have been previous reports that supporters of Mao's No. 1 enemy, President Liu Shao-chi, have been freely distributing food throughout the provinces as one of the ways of winning over workers and peasants in the struggle for power.

The Tokyo paper Yomiuri's Peking correspondent said the posters warned that violators would be "severely punished" and indicated there was a growing possibility of a severe food crisis in turbulent China.

The Peking correspondent of

the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said wall posters reported that state stores and grain storage buildings had been looted recently.

Bridge party to aid fund

The annual Scholarship Fund Bridge Benefit will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Union Parlors.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Faculty Folk Club. This group of faculty wives is now in its 24th year of providing scholarships for students at MSU and at overseas universities assisted by MSU. Awards go to undergraduate women recommended by the University Scholarship Office.



Casino cohorts

"Bunny" Thayer Tischler, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, and "Dealer" Rick Bechtel, Royal Oak sophomore, get together to plan their parts in Case Halls' Casino Night to be held Saturday night.

State News photo by Ray Westra

High Court to hear more Viet cases

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The war in Vietnam is casting a lengthening shadow over the Supreme Court.

The justices already have agreed to decide how far demonstrators may go in practicing "civil disobedience," and they soon will have to make other decisions involving the war's unpopularity among certain segments of the nation's youth.

Three separate appeals waiting to be heard, challenge the government's right to imprison draft-card burners and the legality of the draft and the war itself.

If four of the nine justices give assent, the Vietnam war will, in effect, be tried by the Supreme Court.

World News at a Glance



Soviets close embassy in Peking

TOKYO -- (AP) -- The Soviet Embassy in Peking was reported to have discharged all Chinese employees and to have begun arrangements to send home by train 100 families of embassy personnel. Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency said Wednesday other East-bloc nations were taking similar steps.

LBJ requests food for India

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson asked Congress on Thursday to approve sending \$500 million worth of food to India to help ward off starvation for more than 70 million people this year.

Johnson's proposal, in a special message to Congress, to ship 6.6 million tons of U.S. grain to India in 1967 marks a sizable drop from the 8.3 million tons delivered the perennially underfed South Asian nation last year.

Pakistani plane downed inside India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- An Indian air force fighter shot down a single-engine Pakistani spotter plane today 18 miles inside Indian territory, the Indian Defense Ministry announced. The plane was observed to crash and no one bailed out, the pilot of the Indian fighter reported.

Draft report urges uniform standards

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Commission of Selective Service will present a "voluminous study" of the draft to President Johnson within two weeks. The commission had been ordered to report by Jan. 1.

Sources said the commission last year ruled out any radical changes in the present system - such as the proposed alternatives of a standing professional army or a widespread national service program.

The new report calls for an extensive shake up of the draft system and seeks national standards for all deferments.

There have been reports that some form of a modified lottery will be proposed. Sources indicated such a proposed lottery would involve only those youths classified 1A. Deferments would continue under the present basis.

Cars left in Yankee lot to be towed

Students leaving their cars in the Yankee Plaza on East Grand River Avenue indefinitely may find them removed or damaged, a Kroger Store official said Thursday.

The plaza, which usually allows easy entrance and exit, is full of cars with some blocking the exits. An estimated 190 cars bearing student stickers were parked in the private lot Thursday morning.

Some of them will have to be removed by tow truck today if they are still there. Some of the cars may have been already damaged by bulldozers unintentionally hitting cars hidden by drifts.

The three stores in the plaza, Kroger, Yankee and Cunningham's, are not trying to be unfair, the official said. They only want their customers to be able to enter, park and leave easily, he said.

Johnson set up the 20-member commission last summer in the wake of student protests about the draft. He named Burke Marshall, former Justice Department official, commission director and ordered him to make an exhaustive study of the Selective Service system.

After he receives the commission's report, the President told the legislators, "I will send you new recommendations to meet our military manpower needs, but let us resolve that this is to be the Congress that made our draft laws as fair and as effective as possible."

A lottery plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others would assign a number to all 18-year-olds found fit by their local draft boards. Those who received educational deferment would - after graduation from college - go right back into the lottery pool.

Commission members are known also to have seriously debated the Pentagon suggestion that the order of draft be reversed to begin taking 18- and 19-year-old youths before older men.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress last week in his annual defense posture statement that draft calls over the next 18 months will continue strong. He said that about 17,000 youths will be inducted each month through this June, and about 24,000 will be drafted monthly in the following 12 months.

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Knapp's Campus Center



storybook looks from Juniorbaloo

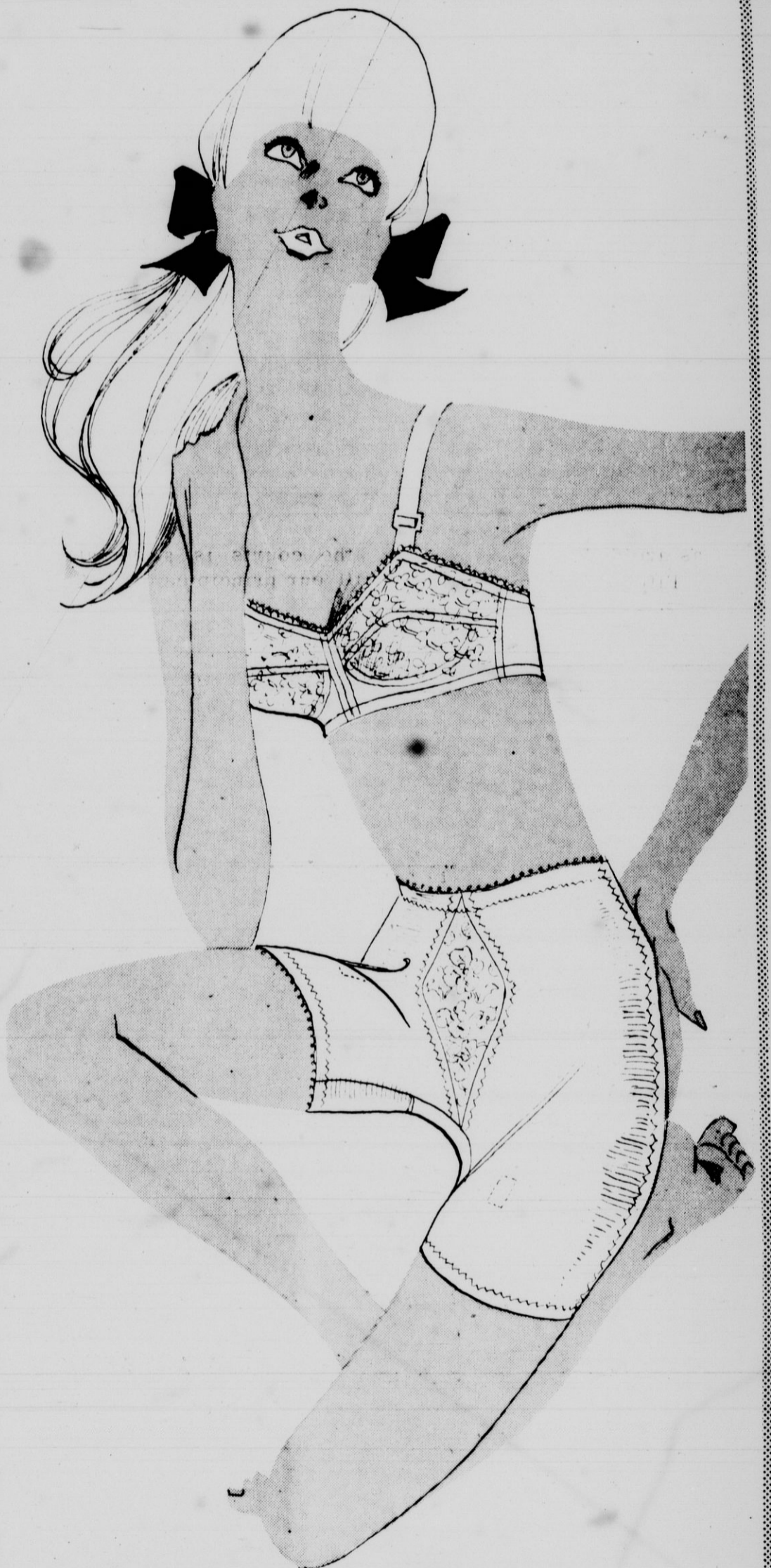
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Icers, Gophers battle for last

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Hockey—the rough, rugged kind with plenty of penalties and a lot of scoring—that's what could be in store for Spartan hockey fans this weekend.

The Spartan skaters meet head on with the University of Minnesota tonight and Saturday night at the Ice Arena, and the series battle shapes up to be an "all or nothing" clash.

The two clubs hold down the last two places in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA), and a double win by either team could put the other in last place.

In the case of the Spartans, they need a series sweep or split to stay out of the conference cellar. MSU is in seventh place in the WCHA with a 4-9-1 mark for a .321 percentage. Overall, the Spartan skaters are 7-12-1.

Minnesota is mired in last place in the WCHA with a 3-10 record for a .231 percentage. The Gophers have played one less game than the Spartans overall and have a 7-12 mark.

"This is going to be a scrappy series," said Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone Wednesday after his team had taken its next-to-last practice in preparation for Minnesota.

"I can't understand Minnesota. They are a much better team than their record shows."

Whenever MSU and Minnesota meet in hockey, the series has been a rugged one. Last year when the two clashed at the Ice Arena, several brawls marred the two-game series.

The two met earlier in the season and, in their first game, 16 penalties were recorded. Minnesota has beaten the Spar-

tans twice in the three games they've played each other this season. They split a two-game series at the opening of the season, with Minnesota winning the first game, 5-4, in overtime and MSU the second, 3-2, also in overtime.

They also met in the championship game of the St. Paul Classic, Dec. 28, with the Gophers scoring a 9-3 trounce.

Minnesota will come into the first game of the series without the services of one of its top skaters, wing Gary Gambucci. He drew a kicking disqualification penalty in the second game against Michigan Tech last weekend and, because of WCHA rules, must sit out the next game.

Gambucci, named sophomore of the year in the WCHA last season, has had an off year for the Gophers this season, scoring only two goals and four assists.

Last year, Gambucci led the Gophers in scoring with 40 points and was fifth in WCHA scoring. Minnesota, under new coach Glen Sonmor, who succeeded John Mariucci after he resigned, is strong at the wing and defense positions but is weak at the goaltending spot, according to Sonmor.

The Gophers have been going with two goalies all season—Pete Roussopoulos and Chuck Holt. Both are at the bottom of the goalie list in the WCHA in goals per game average.

Roussopoulos has a 4.8 mark in 6.3 games, while Holt has a 6.0 average in five games.

Jack Dale, a center, is the Gophers' top scorer in the WCHA with eight goals and nine assists for 17 points. Minnesota has three other players in the top 20 scoring leaders in wing Mike Crupi, wing Dennis Zacho and center Greg Hughes.

The Spartans are currently riding a three-week losing spell

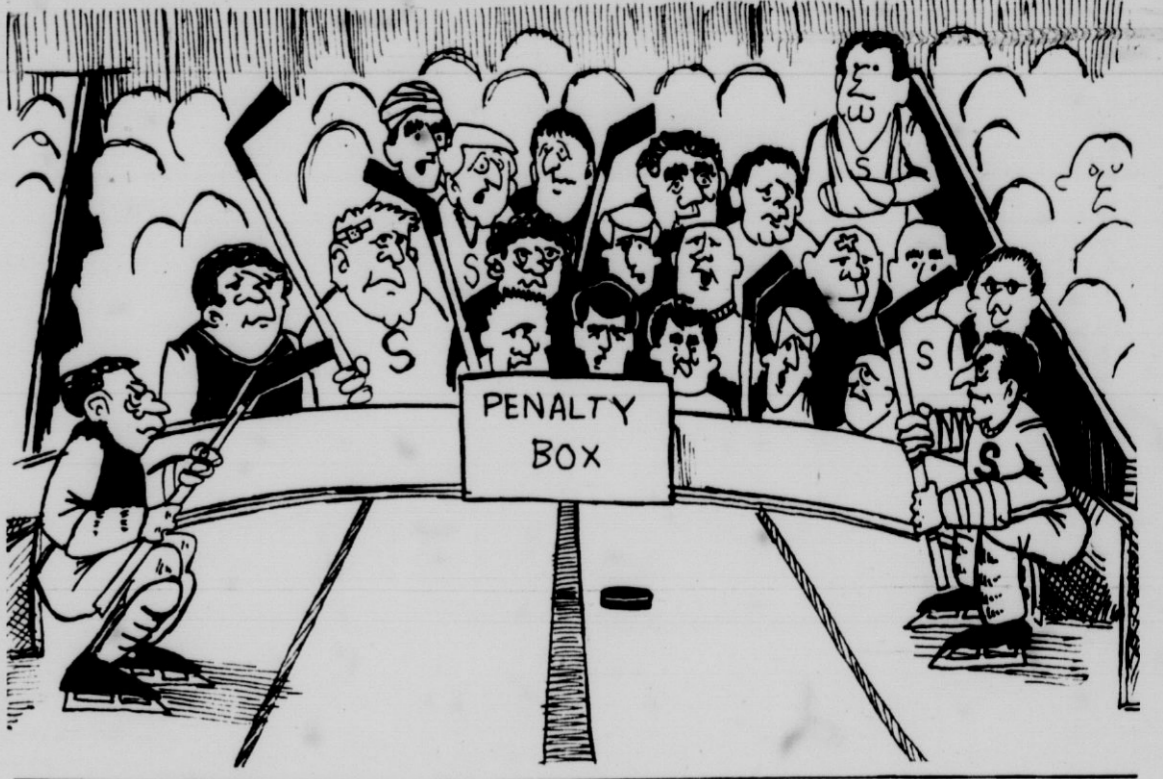
during which they have dropped five of eight games and tied one.

Coach Bessone has again tried to switch personnel on his four lines. He has come up with an attack similar to the one used last year at this time when his Spartans began their march for the national championship.

He has put Doug Volmar, the team's leading scorer with 17 goals, on a line with senior center Willie Faunt and sophomore Ken Anstey. Faunt teamed up with Volmar and now graduated Mike Coppo last year to account for the team's highest scoring line.

"I think this line will go," said Bessone. "Both Anstey and Faunt are good puck-getters in the corners, and I told them to go after the puck and give it to Volmar."

Bessone will continue to go with two goalies in the series, Gave Cooley Friday night and Jerry Fisher Saturday night.



Badgers seek 1st win in MSU gym series

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Some habits are hard to break, and no one knows that better than Wisconsin. The Badger gymnasts have lost all 16 dual meets with Michigan State and will be out to turn over a new leaf Saturday when the two teams do battle at the I.M. Arena.

Meet time is 1 p.m. The Spartans boosted their undefeated Big Ten string to 3-0 Tuesday night with a victory over Indiana. They're 3-1 on the season, having lost to non-conference foe Southern Illinois.

Wisconsin is 1-1 in the conference, 3-3 on the year. Badger victories came against Mankato State, Ohio State and Oklahoma. They lost to Northern Illinois, Iowa State and Illinois.

In their last outing, against

the Illini, the Badgers' best events were vault (26.875) and side horse (26.75). Top performers are Bob Hennecke, Jerry Herter, Mark Kann and John Voss.

Hennecke, the all-around performer, was fifth in the Big Ten last year and is a potential conference champ this season. He injured his wrist early in the season and was replaced by John Voss, who gave creditable performances. He's expected to work the six events Saturday, having competed in all-around against Illinois.

Hennecke's top event is vault. He hit 9.175 against Illinois. Herter is Wisconsin's best horse man. He scored 9.05. Kann is the leading rings performer, with a 9.10 winning score last week.

Coach George Szypula sees the meet as being one of many tough

battles on specific events, with Herter, Dennis Smith and Ed Witzke fighting it out on the horse and Ron Aure and Hennecke on vault. Hennecke should also be a threat in parallel bars.

Dave Thor is limited again to trampoline, and Norm Hayniewill be working all-around. Dave Croft will be out of action. Returning to competition is Toby Fowson, who'll be working floor exercise only. The landing in vault is too severe a strain on his injured knee.

Bill Diggins and Aure will work vault and floor exercise. Aure will also compete in trampoline with Thor, Keith Sterner and Ray Walker.

Ed Gunny is scheduled for vault, high bar and rings. Also working rings are Larry Goldberg and Dan Kinsey. Cliff Diehl will work high and parallel bars.

WCHA STANDINGS

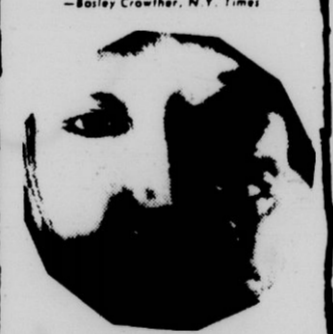
	W	L	T
Michigan	7	1	0
North Dakota	8	2	0
Denver	6	4	0
Michigan Tech	6	4	1
Colorado College	4	5	0
Minnesota-Duluth	5	8	0
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Lacrosse meeting

The MSU Lacrosse team will meet on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Men's IM. All old members are requested to attend, along with any prospective new members. The spring season will be discussed. Further information is available from Gordie Kirkland, 35509971.

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'S' wrestlers in 'triple-dual'

Like many of the students here, the MSU wrestling team took a temporary vacation last weekend due to the big snowfall. Now just like those students the Spartan wrestlers will be working twice as hard this weekend to catch up.

Coach Grady Peninger's team missed a scheduled dual meet with Purdue last weekend and has expanded the scheduled dual meet with Minnesota at Minneapolis for this weekend into a triple-dual affair.

The Spartans, 7-0 for the season, will not only take on Minnesota, but tangle with Illinois and the State College of Iowa while they're at it.

To make things a little bit easier on the team, each wrestler will have six-minute bouts during the day instead of the usual eight minute encounters, but he'll have three of them. MSU is scheduled to wrestle all three teams during the day with no rest between matches. Each wrestler will be given the time it takes for his eight teammates to wrestle to rest for his next match.

Eight Spartan regulars will be

resuming action while oneweight class is undecided at this time. Mike Gudiness and Don Cox are battling for the 160-pound spot. Taking their regular places will be Gary Bissell at 123, Don Behm at 130, Dale Anderson at 137, Dale Carr at 145. Dave Campbell at 152, George Radman at 167, Mike Bradley at 177 and Jeff Richardson at heavyweight.

Bissell sports an 8-4 record thus far this season while Behm is 13-1; Anderson, 13-0; Carr, 8-3; Campbell, 5-4-2; Radman, 11-0; Eradley 8-2; and Richardson 2-0-1.

Minnesota and MSU have seen each other once before this season, that in the Northwestern Quadrangular. MSU took first place in the Quadrangular and Minnesota second.

Fencers duel Illinois

"I doubt if we will meet any tougher team this year, said Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter about the University of Illinois. The Spartan swordsmen will battle the Illini Saturday at 11 a.m. in Gym 3 of the Men's IM.

"They have everybody back from last year, and they were very tough then. They have excellent balance in all weapons," he said.

The MSU fencers, who are undefeated in two dual meets this year, originally were scheduled to meet Illinois and the University of Chicago, but the weather has prohibited the Chicago team from traveling.

Schmitter has made only one

change in his line-up for this meet, giving Pete Kahle the number two position in sabre. Kahle, a sophomore, has just recovered from a tonicillitis attack and will be fencing the first varsity meet of his career. Undeafated Charlie Baer, Bill Wunch and Tom Moore are the others in sabre.

In his top foil team, Schmitter will be going with captain Roger Loutzenhiser, Terry Givens, Serge Montalvo and Don Satchel.

Epee will have Frank Schubert, Bill Kerner, Jim Davey and Ken Sommerville competing for MSU. "Everybody will have to be on if we are going to win this one," Schmitter said. "We will have to give our best performance of the year to beat them."

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SIDELINES

Stan requires understanding

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

Stan Washington's fiancée prepared dinner for the former MSU basketball star, while the second snowstorm of the current series was playing havoc with Lansing snow removal crews.

The pert girl looked up occasionally from her job as guardian of a pair of thick T-Bone steaks. She was helping Washington tell the story regarding his recent trouble with the Lansing Capitals basketball team--his disagreements with the team's ex-coach, Bill Tosheff, and his subsequent trade to the Grand Rapids Tackers.

The more information the pretty Michigan State junior supplied, and the more understanding she expressed of the 6-3 jumping-jack's recent difficulties, the more apparent the reasons for the "Capital Controversy" became.

Tosheff called Washington "insubordinate." Spartan Coach John Benington said he was merely "moody."

In fact, Washington is temperamental--a guy who needs someone to take care of him, mostly to understand him. His fiancée attends all of Washington's games and knows more about the particular contests than Stan himself does.

She understands her future husband and understands his problems. And understanding is exactly what Washington requires.

He is a poor boy from Detroit. Money--or the lack of it--has always been a source of depression for him. Other things, like spraining his ankle shortly before he was to report for a try-out with the Los Angeles Lakers, have added to Washington's problems.

As Washington put it, "It seems to be the pattern of my life: everything gets messed up."

Washington needs special help from a coach. If someone is to coach him, he must develop a compatible relationship.

There are many athletes who are like this, who need something more than the mechanical instructions in the performance.

And there are many coaches who can't supply this something extra. Fordy Anderson had difficulties in providing his star with "moral support" when Anderson was coaching Washington. John Benington (Old Dad) possesses the father-image qualities which helped make Washington twice the player last season that he was the year before.

"I have a lot of respect for him (Benington)," Washington said. "He was a helluva coach. He was someone I could go to with my problems."

Tosheff lacked the ability to work things out with Washington, and lacked Washington's respect. Thus, trouble erupted.

According to Washington, the difficulties began after he had missed a Thursday practice before a game with Columbus. "When they announced the starting five for the game, I found out I wasn't starting," Washington said. "He (Tosheff) put me in later, and I scored 30 points."

Washington related that he played little against Battle Creek. "But I still didn't say anything," he insisted.

After being removed from the Holland game, an angry Stan Washington decided to say something to his coach.

"I kept thinking: 'Is he trying to keep me back from the pros?' I felt he was hurting the team by doing what he was doing."

After the Capitals lost to Holland, "I told him that he wasn't a coach. I cussed at him quite a bit."

Following this incident, both Tosheff and Washington told the Capitals General Manager Jim Kallman, "Either he goes or I go."

They both went.

Tosheff was fired and Washington was traded to Grand Rapids for another former Spartan, Horace Walker.

"Everyone is real nice at Grand Rapids," Washington said. "I'm not adjusted to them yet, but it's a good organization."

Washington will become adjusted to Grand Rapids if he gets what was lacking in Lansing--understanding. Washington is human, like so many of the "new breed" of professional athletes.

To take advantage of Washington's tremendous ability, Tosheff should have taken a tip from Benington or Washington's future wife.

It is unfortunate for both Washington and Tosheff that he didn't.

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Courtly lasses

The scores are not as high or the teamwork as efficient as when the men play, but girls basketball is often just as interesting to watch. Action like the above (which occurred when Kappa Kappa Gamma played Kappa Delta earlier this season) takes place every Monday and Tuesday night at the Women's State News photo by Dave Laura

SAYS IRISH COACH

'Edwards a big surprise'

The New Year's party ended for Notre Dame Basketball Coach Johnny Dee Wednesday night. For the Spartans, and Heywood Edwards, it could be just the beginning.

Michigan State dealt the Irish their first loss in 1967, 85-80, after Notre Dame had won five straight, and the Spartans did it with the coolness of a 24-inch snowfall.

At halftime, the score was 36-33, in favor of Notre Dame. The Spartans had three more field goals than the Irish, but that old bugaboo, the free throw, kept the Spartans down.

But more important, 6'8" Irish Center Bob Whitmore brought his own backboard. He was busy pulling down 13 first-half rebounds, the Irish pulled down 33 as a team, and the Spartans were busy trying to keep Matthew Aitch out of foul trouble.

Heywood Edwards was sent in. He scored 10 by the half, 22 for the game and blocked at least three Irish shots.

"We were very surprised with

Edwards," Dee said. "We had Aitch and (Lee) Lafayette defended well, but we didn't count on Edwards."

"Our boys are only sophomores. We had a ten-point lead and they got a little shook. But I thought they did a good job holding State to 65 points in the regular game."

The Spartans showed their stuff in the overtime. John Holms, who had scored four points in regulation time, put in eight in the overtime period. With the Spartans ahead 73-71, Steve Rymal stole the ball and scored on a layup to make it 75-71. Rymal had a game total of 22 points.

Shannon Reading had nine

points, Art Baylor had seven, Aitch had five, and Lafayette, one. The Spartans hit on forty-eight per cent of their shots, Notre Dame hit for 36 per cent. The Spartans are now 9-4, while the Irish are 7-8.

The Fieldhouse held 5,000 spectators - 2,000 over its capacity.

RUNNERS

'S' in WMU Relays

Track is run indoors during winter term to escape the wrath of the weather. But the elements still affect the sport. The Spartans' scheduled meet last weekend at Ohio State was cancelled because of snow.

Also, snow nearly postponed tonight's Western Michigan Relays because a section of wall in the WMU fieldhouse collapsed during the storm last weekend.

Meet officials said the fieldhouse has been repaired, and the relays will be drawing a top slate of entries.

Along with the Spartan track delegation, other schools definitely to be represented are Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Univer-

sity of Michigan and Notre Dame. Possible entries include several schools from Western's Mid-America Conference.

MSU will enter relay teams in the sprint medley, distance medley, mile and shuttle hurdle.

Das Campbell, Don Crawford, Bob Steele and John Spain will team once again in the sprint medley. This team won this event in the University of Michigan relays last weekend with a 3:29.6 time.

Track Coach Fran Dittreich said he has not yet decided on his mile relay team but named the runners on the sprint medley and

Pat Wilson, Rich Dunn and Mike Martens as possible entries. Gene Washington, Bob Steele,

Charles Pollard and either Steve Derby or Alan Miabach will run the shuttle hurdle event, along with the regulation 70-yard high and low hurdles.

Wilson, Roger Merchant, Art Link and Dean Rosenberg will enter the distance medley.

In addition to the relay teams, MSU trackmen will compete in a full slate of field events and the distance races.

Some of the stronger relay teams, according to Dittreich, will be Notre Dame's sprint medley and Western's shuttle hurdle.

He commented that most of his MSU runners would be in top physical condition. "except we have an awful lot of sore knees and shin splints."

Swimmers challenge Big 10 powerhouse IU

For six years Indiana University has dominated Big Ten swimming, and it is unlikely that this year will see the end to that domination. The Spartans' swim meet at Indiana Saturday will be the team's most difficult meet of the season.

Indiana has won the Big Ten Championship every year since 1961 and has been runner-up in the NCAA the last three years. MSU has consistently finished high in both the conference and the nation, but has not recently had the depth of excellent swimmers that Indiana has.

Coach Charles McCaffree felt that the Spartans could give Indiana some strong competition in individual events. Gary Dille, as always, will provide several "strong events." Dille's strength is the backstroke, and

in this event he will face perhaps his toughest opponent.

The Hoosiers' Charles Hickcox, a sophomore, was last year's AAU champion in the 200-yard backstroke. However, Dille's recent times have been better than Hickcox's, and Dille should retain his NCAA championship.

Dille, along with Don Rauch and Gary Langley, will face some more Hoosier sophomores in the freestyle sprints. Bryan Bateman and Dave Padgett turned in excellent races against Michigan three weeks ago.

In his two strongest events, Ed Click will face two Olympic gold medal winners. Kevin Berry and Bob Windle, both from Australia, will swim the butterfly and distance freestyle.

Pete Williams will face the nation's strongest individual medley contingent. Hoosier Webb is

the NCAA champion in the 400-yard individual medley, while Bill Utley holds similar honors in the 200.

Ken Sitzberger and Win Young give Indiana strength in the diving events. Sitzberger was a gold medalist in the Tokyo Olympics.

But Spartan diving coach John Narcy has been bringing Fred Whiteford, Doug Todd and Duane Green up to championship quality. This was indicated by their holding the excellent Michigan divers to just a second place two weeks ago.

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ALL SIZES - POPULAR COLORS
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MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
THAT'S NOT ALL - WE HAVE MORE BUT **TODAY IS THE LAST DAY**
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Pill use not moral, says Father Batt

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

It is possible that in the next few years science will invent a means of birth control morally acceptable to Roman Catholics, but at present neither the pill or any mechanical means is moral, according to Father Dacian Batt, of St. John's Student Parish.

"More research is being done now than ever was done in the whole area of human reproduction," Father Batt said, "and I know of some research that is very close to being morally acceptable."

Such research might involve the fact that at times the human system is naturally sterile due to certain hormones, he said. It might be possible to inject such hormones to bring about this condition at other times.

Father Batt does not know whether the Pope will declare the pill a moral means of birth control. Most people do not realize how complicated the entire problem is, he said. Many want simple answers which do not exist.

Father Batt pointed out that birth control appears to contradict what God says in the Bible about the ends of marriage. The factors important to marriage are 1) mutual love and affection of the spouses, 2) the alleviation of sexual desire and 3) the procreation and education of children, he said.

"If any of these three is willfully blocked out, it is not a marriage from the Designer, God."

There is a reason why each of the current birth control methods is considered immoral, he explained. The pill interrupts what God has designed as the possible consequences of intercourse.

"Mechanical means interfere with the exact design of God for the marriage act," he said. The rhythm method, however, does

not interfere with the marriage act.

The result is the same for each method, but the end does not justify the means, Father Batt emphasized. "If the means are illicit, they cannot be used no matter how big a problem is."

This reasoning also applies to the world population problem, he said. The problem is tremendous, but it is possible to find a moral means of solving it.

If the United States had devoted its money to such problems instead of to rockets, much could already have been accomplished, he said.

Father Batt said he could not authorize a couple to use the pill, despite the fact that the Pope is hearing evidence on its effects.

"It gets down to the teaching authority of the Pope," he said. "Traditional teachings must be retained until they yield to new knowledge."

"The Pope makes judgments based on scientific knowledge," he explained. "No one really knows what effects the pill has on the human system."

"There is some evidence that the pill is abortive," he added. "If this is so, it comes under an entirely different category, the Fifth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

If the Pope declares the pill a moral means of birth control, there would be some animosity aroused, he said. "It is very difficult, but it can be understood in regard to a lot of laws which are changed in the light of new knowledge. You can understand this by looking at medicine."

There are many Catholics who use the pill, Father Batt says. But he doesn't believe a survey which gives the figure as 64 percent. The survey asked only if a woman had ever used the pill, he said, but there are several uses for it besides birth control.



MAYBE There is something to this walking on water bit

Coffee house hopes raised by students

Picture a small coffee house with an intimate atmosphere.

Half-filled cups sit neglected while their owners become involved in the campus/town/world political situation. A poetry reading is happening over in the corner.

Impossible at MSU. Not if United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) and United Students (US) can help it.

The two groups have drawn up a proposal for just such a coffee house—one which would "seek to provide a 'program' designed to raise questions and provoke serious discussion" as well as a place in which "the church" can really listen to the "world."

Specific action has not yet been planned, but US and UCCF hope to interest East Lansing churches and businesses, as well as the MSU community, in the idea, according to Terry Black, UCCF representative.

An ecumenical coffee house

would provide "an opportunity for creative expression by students and faculty through the various art forms" and "a context for creative dialog between persons of various cultural, religious and political convictions," according to the proposal.

Those working on the project hope to establish facilities for about two hundred people, possibly in a rented store front, basement of a business establishment, large house or annex to church property.

Location is one of the major problems facing the proposal, Black said. Fund-raising dances or other programs or projects and contributions from interested organizations and individuals might provide the necessary financial support.

The coffee house would be basically student-run and student-oriented. Its organization would include a board of directors consisting of four students and one member of a non-student advisory board.

Pope Paul VI is deeply concerned about this. In the first constitution of Vatican II, he inserted a plea for "a pact of reconciliation and for the rebirth of religious art."

On Ascension Thursday in 1964, he performed a special Mass of the Artists in the Sistine Chapel, assisted by many of Italy's leading actors and artists. Afterwards, he held a private audience with them and commented on the sad restrictions ("a cloak of lead" he said) that the church has placed on art in the past.

Religious themes, however, are often present in the performing arts. Rolf Hochhuth's contro-

Religion and the arts are strangers to each other

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

During the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, the church was the guiding force in fine art.

Nearly all paintings, sculptures and monuments were religious in theme and were directly commissioned by the church. Michelangelo's "Pieta," "David" and the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," and works of Donatello, Raphael and Titian are only a few of the masterpieces created under religious influence.

Today the church and the arts recognize each other when they meet but do not speak and are otherwise strangers.

"It is a sad commonplace that for so long the worlds of art and religion have both suffered from their divorce, both becoming alienated from the mainstream of life," lamented Christian Century magazine last year. "If one of them tended to take refuge in a form of the abstract, the other so stressed its own formulas as to appear detached from authentic human values."

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Religious themes, however, are often present in the performing arts. Rolf Hochhuth's contro-

versial drama "The Deputy" examined the actions of Pope Pius XII during the slaughter of the Jews in World War II. John Osborne's "Luther" is a penetrating study of Martin Luther and his times.

Musicians also utilize religious musical forms. Nearly every major modern composer has written requiem, cantata, mass or religious symphony. Schoenberg composed an opera about Moses and Aaron (recently presented with great success by the Boston Opera).

Indeed, it was these things, carried to excess that partly caused the Reformation. The theologians rebelled against the increasing worldliness and expensive baubles of the Catholic churches.

A good deal of Reformation debate concerned images in the church, and several churchmen decided that any and all art work in the church was a pagan distraction; the result was waves of fiery iconoclasm.

But the church today is more concerned, appropriately and rightly, with their doctrines and beliefs and how to apply them meaningfully to the modern age, than with the encouragement of fine arts.

Another reason is the current state of world art. Today's art is a hodge-podge of pop, op and a good deal of slop art, kinetic sculptures of automobile parts, oversized Brillo boxes and other paraphernalia.

"The turnover is so fast that a style is lucky to last a couple

of years before it is pronounced dead," says a recent essay in Time magazine.

As revolutionary as these styles may be, it is debatable whether they are art. Religious sects can scarcely be expected to patronize such forms in their churches.

The religion today is a pacesetter in only one sphere of art: architecture. Churches are among the most striking forms of building design.

"Church design is one of the last remaining opportunities for true creativity and originality in modern architecture," says one noted architect. "You have much more freedom than with office buildings or residences and your only real limitations are the budget and the wishes of the church building committee."

But outside the field of architecture the church that once commissioned the world's famous works is not scarcely more than a source of subject matter.



By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Time isn't enough to heal all wounds

His clothes gone. Two years of passive acceptance. Passive resistance? Passive mutual rejection? Two years of at least Silence.

A now defiant child was told you must forgive --although you have never condemned. Only silence--

The child now condemned.

Those two years of silence were filled with repetitious details of the years leading up to that day when the air was not right; filled with lessons of basic distrust of humanity; filled with turbulence met with non-yielding, but quiet anger.

Then came a change and a resistance to change. The change was in She, filler-in of details, teacher of distrust, because she came to adjust and grow beyond. But the quietly angry child gave voice to a hate she didn't really feel. The child denounced in word and deed an act not understood. Separation and divorce are power-packed words.

After two years of being ignored, being denied existence, the child was shown interest in by He, and they told her "Respond."

Not so. An impression had been made and was now contorted by the force of "being told." The child withdrew behind a shield of bitter laughter, of "Sure, he cares," of "Don't tell me to love my father."

Put time can change things. The child learned she alone had not been singled out for the ordeal of losing a father. With bewilderment and amazement seasoned with passing months, the child found she had much company.

Now I, that child, am re-learning, after five years, to accept, understand and forgive what I had accepted and forgiven, although not understood, the day the air was not right.

I am re-learning to accept, understand and forgive what society had compelled me to defy after two years of silence.

A local church bulletin reads "Many persons find God through silence. Let no one deprive them of their search." But society had failed to think of that in terms of a child confronted with divorce.

After five years of sincere bitterness, silence is reapproaching.

A child must mature. I don't care what Webster might say, maturity is also respect for silence.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, February 4th
Pastor Lemon
Speaker
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007
Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJLM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Edgewood United Church
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Junior High
High School Group at 11 a.m.
- Edgewood Bus Stops
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonell and Holmes
10:45 - Owen Hall
10:50 - Shaw Hall
Other Stops Added by Request
University Student Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Transportation, phone 332-2906

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)
Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Discussion 11:15 a.m.
Capital Grange
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive
For Information 332-1998
rides call Bill Rushby 482-5234

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd.
Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
9:30 Children's Sunday
School Hour

Welcome Students
Christ Methodist Church
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans, Associate Minister
Worship Services 9:30-11 a.m.
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd.
10 a.m.-Collegiate Class
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Worship
8:15 p.m.-Collegiate Fellowship
D.R. Allbaugh, pastor
Listen
WVIC, 9 a.m. Sundays
332-2559 nursery

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)
Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off W. Grand River, East Lansing

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
Canterbury
Sundays 6:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
"Mormons"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Fast Meeting at Noon
Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation,
call 332-8465 or 355-8180
A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses at Alumni Chapel
Monday - Friday 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. Hofman preaching
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
"The Prayer for Sanctification"
University Class 10:15
"The Christian Life"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"Eternal Identity"
Rev. Hofman
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St., Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m.
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service: 482-1444 or 484-4488

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the Church
Youth Sunday
"Being Human in a Broken World"
Marvin Dunn
Debbie Hamey
Joe Oyer
and the young people of the Church
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade in church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Fulness of TIME"
Rev. William Peckham
Speaking Ministers
Rev. Alden B. Burns
Rev. Keith L. Pohl
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Program for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Children 2 1/2 yrs
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
"The Tale of Two Cities"
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
MSU Learning Systems Institute
11:00 A.M. "Conflict and Conquest"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship
"Target in Sight"
7:00 Evening Worship
"Clear Blueprints"
(Holy Communion Service)
8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164
Can we trust the Bible? - Part 2
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Spirit"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30 & 11-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"If God is Dead Why Pray?"
Dr. John Piet
Doctor of Philosophy
Western Theological Seminary
Holland, Michigan
6 p.m. Collegian Fellowship
at Alumni Chapel
Supper Meeting 50¢
"How is the Prevailing Culture Affecting Your Religious Beliefs?" a dramatic presentation and discussion of four 1967 "Types"
Free Bus Transportation
Around Campus
To and From Church
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

ISENBERG LECTURES

Penn prof to talk on Plato tonight

The second in a series of Isenberg Memorial Lectures on Plato will be given at 8 tonight in 137 Akers...

tus", one of the most readable of Plato's later dialogues. The "Theaetetus" is concerned with the relation between sensation, perception and knowledge.

Spanish gov't takes measures against revolt

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Spanish government took stern measures against a growing revolt of university students Thursday after closing two of the nation's largest schools and breaking up in Valencia efforts of militant opposition students to hold a national convention.

Police arrested 25 students and broke up a meeting in Valencia where delegates from an independent student organization were attempting to hold a national convention.

One of the motivations for last week's revolts was the desire of students to form a union separate from the student organization controlled by the government.

Film club shows 'Marienbad'

The MSU Film Society will show "Last Year at Marienbad" at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday at Anthony Hall.

The screen play was written by Alain Robbe-Grillet, a French "new" novelist. It is directed by Alain Resnais.

Donations of 50 cents are asked.



Part of the show

This popcorn machine, stuck in the drifts like everything else, is set up near Anthony Hall for Farmers' Week.

State News photo by Larry Fritzman



Top seniors

Sara Lariviere, Frank-enmuth television-radio major, and Larry Owen, Detroit social science major, have been named seniors of the week.

Sara, president of Circle honorary, is also in Semper Fidelis, a club for future Marine officer candidates. She will be commissioned as a Marine second lieutenant after graduation.

Owen is an honors college student, president of Inter-fraternity Council, and a member of Student Board, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Chi fraternity. He plans to attend law school at the University of Virginia or the University of Michigan.

Freak out, thaw out weekend

Hopes of defying the Ground Hog's prophecy of six more weeks of hibernation are found in MSU's thawing-out activities this weekend.

After convalescing from the bumps and bruises of icy falls, coeds living in dorms will have 2 a.m. late permissions Saturday.

"Son of Freakout," a psychedelic light show and dance sponsored by Friends of the Paper will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Union. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

Butterfield Hall is sponsoring a mixer at Brody tonight from 9:30 p.m. to midnight with entertainment provided by the Collegiates. The East Complex mixer will be held at Akers Hall tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 with The Second String performing.

P.J. and the Nightshirts will

Entertainment This Weekend

play tonight at the Shaw mixer from 9 p.m. to 12. The Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Marnie," starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren and Dianne Baker, sponsored by Men's Hall Council and Women's Inter-Residence Council will be shown in Conrad Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

You can still catch a performance of "Desire Under the Elms" tonight and Saturday night in the McDonel Kiva at 7:15. The Japanese movie "Kwaidan," acclaimed as "the ultimate in ghost stories" and winner of the Cannes Film Festival Award, will be shown today and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Kaleidoscope of Color," the flower show in the Auditorium lobby sponsored by the Floriculture Forum of MSU, can be seen today from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

committee membership and sub-chairmanships will be held 7-10 p.m. Monday in the Union Parlor C. The petitioning is open to all students.

The all-nations forum of the Trinity Church will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Chapel social room. The movie, "Vietnam Profile," will be shown and James Franks will lead a discussion on "The Drama of God at Work in the Midst of War."

A meeting of everyone interested in working on the Student Committee to Restore Italian Art will be held at 3:30 today in the Erickson Lounge.

it's what's happening Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity will have a smoker at 3 p.m. Saturday in Old College Hall at the Union.

The Humanities Dept. Record Concert will be at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. Music by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner will be featured.

The Wesley Foundation will present "Birth of a Nation" at 8 tonight at 118 S. Harrison Ave. Sunday night the film will be "Negro Neighbors." All interested students are invited.

The Iranian Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union. Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science, will speak on Indo-Pakistani relations--its impact on world politics.

A jazz concert sponsored by the West Wilson Cultural Committee will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wilson Hall Grill. Bud Spangler's Jazz Combo will be 1 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, featured at 21 Union Building.

The play, Villarrutia's "En Que Piensas," will be directed by William Stork, who is now performing in "Desire Under the Elms." Anyone who can speak Spanish is invited to audition.

The Spanish Club will also present "Lazarillo," a Spanish movie with English sub-titles, at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

Petition for Water Carnival



IF YOU'RE A High School Graduate with a desire to go places... be someone, look ahead... Look to an exciting future as a stewardess with America's leading air line, UNITED AIR LINES.

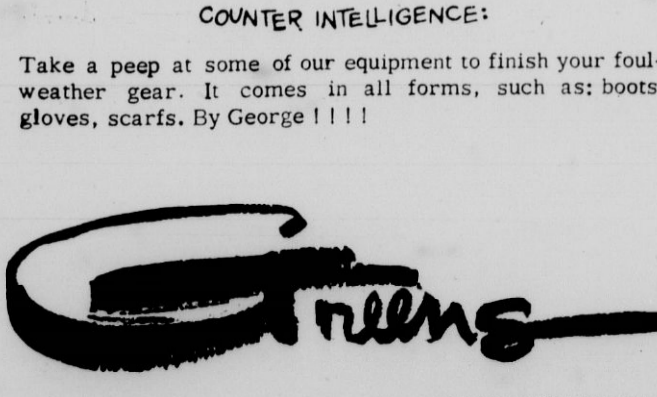
Visit our Campus Representative, Miss Nancy Young, at the Placement Office. Applicants for TUESDAY February 7th Interviews 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Must sign up by 4:30 P.M. TODAY!

Special Store Hours Saturday Feb. 4 10 AM.-3 PM. MSU Book Store



FORGE AHEAD! You don't have to cross the Delaware to get the message that the military look is still up front, not only in shirts and suits, but in all weather coats.

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE: Take a peek at some of our equipment to finish your foul-weather gear. It comes in all forms, such as: boots, gloves, scarfs. By George!!!!



Advertisement for Spike Drivers Monite at the Union Ballroom, featuring 'Freak-Out dances' and ticket information.

Advertisement for Morris Auto Parts, featuring 'BE PREPARED WITH AUTO ACCESSORIES FROM MORRIS' and listing products like Delco Batteries and Ice Removers.

9 p.m. to 12:30. Gamblers can try their luck at roulette, poker, craps, black jack, big spin wheel and chuck-a-luck. For those who tire of gambling, there will be a mixer at the same time with music provided by the Loose Ends.

"Winterland Whirl," a semi-formal dance sponsored by the MSU Veterans Association will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in Lansing's Civic Center.

Advertisement for Fox's Direct Diamond Importers, featuring images of diamond rings and the text 'from this day forward She will treasure this lovely diamond bridal pair.'

Advertisement for The Considerate Console, featuring an image of a woman sitting on a console and the text 'The new KLH* Model Twenty-Five is not like most consoles.'

Advertisement for KLH Hi-Fi Buys, featuring the text 'The new KLH* Model Twenty-Five is not like most consoles. To start with, it is relatively small. About as long as the distance from your chin to your outstretched hand...' and 'TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES'.

Storm strands museum rats

The humans on campus weren't the only ones having transportation problems during the last few snow-filled days.

A shipment of cotton rats en route to MSU from the Panama Canal Zone, stranded for five

days at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, became a problem for Rollin H. Baker, director of the University Museum, and his staff.

The rats, shipped from an Army research center in the Canal Zone, were due to arrive in Detroit Jan. 26. On Tuesday,

five days later, they arrived. Ordinarily it is only a few hours flight from the Canal Zone, Baker said. But after passing through customs in Miami, the

rats were transferred to a flight for Chicago, where they became snowed in.

Instructions for feeding the rats had to be issued to O'Hare

by telephone, Baker said. Airport personnel fed the rats fresh vegetables.

They were finally flown to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport, where Michael K. Peterson, East Lansing graduate student, picked them up Tuesday.

Two of the rats died in Chicago. The rest have arrived safely at the University Museum, where they will be used for research, Peterson said.

The rats are about six inches long from nose to the end of their tails and are brown in color. They have joined a variety of other rodents being used for research at the Museum.

10 ON BOARD

Hubbard adopts coed judiciary

Hubbard Hall, MSU's newest living unit, recently extended the coed living-learning idea to its judiciary system.

"With the campus's first and only coed dorm legislature, we just wanted to carry through the coed idea in our judicial branch," explained Stan Henderson, Hubbard steering committee chairman.

Handling such problems as late minutes, excessive noise in rooms and other rule infractions, the judiciary board will serve both North and South Hubbard halls.

After the steering committee proposed the coed judiciary fall term, dorm residents voted on the idea during the second week of this term and approved it by a large margin.

The proposal provided for a 10-member board with, at the most, five members sitting at one time and hearing a case.

Although no specific stipulations were made, the steering committee recommended in the proposal that the board consist of no fewer than three members of the opposite sex.

"Students may request a hearing by members of one sex and can have it if the board grants it," Henderson said.

Temporarily, the coed judiciary will replace AWS on the dorm level. According to Hen-

derson, "AWS was very interested and agreed to being represented by the coed judiciary as a form of experiment."

A screening committee of Hubbard's two head advisers, four graduate advisers and three steering committee members is now selecting the judiciary's 10 members.

At a meeting earlier this week for prospective judiciary candidates, 35 students, including at least 20 girls, filled out petitions.

By spring term, the board will be chosen and fully functioning, Henderson estimated.

Showing enthusiasm for the new judiciary, Henderson commented, "I think with a coed board there'll be fewer infractions of the rules because students might get embarrassed explaining their cases before both sexes."

Eager for other coed living units to solve their communication problems and use Hubbard's system, Henderson feels "it's the only kind of government."

"We plan on giving Holden residence (the living unit now under construction) a complete brochure next year and urge them to adopt this idea," he added.

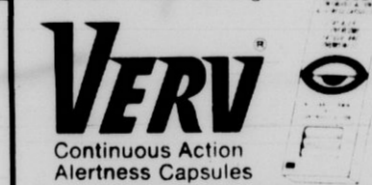
Federal Career test rescheduled

The Federal Career Development Test originally scheduled for last Saturday will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 207 Student Services Building.



When You Must Keep Alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than all there... here's how to stay on top. VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awareness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.



VALENTINE GIFT



left \$6 center \$10 right \$15

Klementz

14KT. GOLD OVERLAY
New, delicately designed pendant necklaces are made in rich, lasting 14kt. yellow gold overlay.

left: large simulated pearl ctr.; enamel forget-me-not right: three cultured pearls

John G. JEWELRY AND ART CENTER 319 E. GRAND RIVER



Two girls and a guy ---

Coeds who've just noticed a camera in their vicinity break out the smiles--and Bob Brown, East Lansing freshman, falls prey to the candid camera while leaning on the hut at the parking lot where he is an attendant. A dump truck full of snow backed into the hut Sunday night.

State News photos by Mike Beasley and Bob Barit

Church men to discuss war

The Inter-Faith Convocation on War and Peace concludes its sessions this Sunday with the question "What is the War Doing to Us . . . in the World of Religion?"

The session will start at 8 p.m. in the St. John's Student Center.

Gorden C. Zahn, professor of sociology at Loyola University, Chicago, will deal primarily with the encyclical letter of Pope John XXIII, "Pacem in Terris,"

as he speaks on the moral aspects of war and alternatives to war.

Respondents will be the Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church and Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation.

Following the question period, the convocation committee will present alternatives for further expression of concern about the war.

Zahn held research fellowships at Julius Maximilian University in Germany, the University of Manchester in England and Harvard University.

He is the author of "German Catholics and Hitler's Wars: A Study in Social Controls," "What is Society?" and "An Alternative to War." He is a national sponsor of the Catholic Peace Fellowship and SANE.

Students will be admitted free. Cost for the general public is \$1.

Placement Bureau

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

Thursday, Feb. 9: Arthur Young and Co., accounting (B,M,D).

Bell Telephone System: accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing, labor and industrial relations (B,M).

R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), mechanical engineering, chemistry (physical), and physics (B,M), electrical engineering, accounting, economics, financial administration and mathematics (B), all majors, all colleges, and mathematics, industrial management, and all majors of the colleges of Business and Engineering (B,M).

The General Tire and Rubber Co.: chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical engineering (B), accounting and financial administration (B,M), management and all majors, all colleges (B).

Marathon Oil Co.: accounting and mathematics (B,M) and chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering and marketing (B).

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.: civil engineering (B,M).

Reliance Electric and Engineering Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10.

Burger Chef Systems, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M,D).

International Harvester Co.: mechanical, agricultural and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, civil engineering and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

International Paper Co.: accounting, all majors, all colleges, packaging technology and all majors of the College of Engineering (B), chemical engineering (B,M,D) and chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

Saga Food Service: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Thursday, Feb. 9: Marathon Oil Co.: secretarial science.

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.: civil engineering Juniors.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 9-10: Burger Chef Systems, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management Juniors.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

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FRIDAY NIGHT BACK DOOR--8:00

"Birth of a Nation" a historic film of the Deep South and the rise of the KKK during Reconstruction. coffee - hot cider - 'n' bits

SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM--7:00

"Negro Neighbors" a film-discussion of Northern segregation.

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Clergymen to discuss educational freedom

The relevance of the freedom of all societies will be the subject for a national conference of churchmen and educators Sunday at Kellogg Center.

Churchmen responsible for the higher education activities of eight Protestant denominations will participate in the first conference on Freedom of Higher

Education, sponsored by the Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute, located on campus.

John F.A. Taylor, director of the MSU Humanities Research Center and professor of philosophy, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "The Idea of a University."

Special Store Hours

Saturday Feb. 4 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

MSU Book Store



HILLEL FOUNDATION

319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River

Sabbath Services Saturday 10 a.m.

"Sunday, Feb. 5, 6 p.m. Supper - Social. Rabbi Zemach will review Yigael Yadin's "MASADA," relating to Momentous Archeological Discoveries at the Famous Judean Desert Fortress.

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Tonight - Friday, Feb. 3 7 and 9 PM

Anthony Hall Donation: 50¢

MSU Folklore Society Presents:

'Classical Blues of the 20's & 30's'

Featuring

Sippie Wallace

(formerly with Louie Armstrong)

Saturday, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom \$1.00 Admission

1967

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Sweethearts

One of these coeds will be chosen to reign as "Sweetheart '67" at the Veterans Assn. Winterland Whirl Saturday. The candidates (standing) are Jackie Sawyers (left), Lansing freshman; Cheryl Bray, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore; (seated, left to right) Karen Hulcher, Ann Arbor sophomore; Marsha Hill, Port Huron junior; and Regina Von Schmeling, Flint junior.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Students on Viet policy

(continued from page one)

forces back across the 17th parallel.

It is a concession necessary for what the United States feels its overall goal must be -- bringing about a stable peace in Southeast Asia.

It is a concession, as the students see it, that the United States has not been able to accomplish despite the continuous escalation of the war. It is not realistic, they therefore reason, to expect to attain that concession at the bargaining table, where both sides reasonably must compromise.

The basis for a settlement in Vietnam, according to the Administration, is the "Fourteen Points for Peace" elaborated by President Johnson last year. These points, Rusk has indicated, are something on which both the United States and the Soviet Union agree.

Russian statements in the past few days tend to bear this out. Generally, both would agree that the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962 form a solid basis for peace. The problem, as Rusk sees it, is that the Soviet Union has little control over Hanoi.

United States bombing of North Vietnam is likely to continue. Rather than strengthening the country's will to fight on the bombings, the Administration feels, give Hanoi some incentive for bringing about peace.

They feel the sooner Hanoi realizes that a military victory is out of its reach, the sooner it will stop its "aggression" in the south and get to the conference table.

Responding to U.S. statements that this country would adhere to United Nations suggestions for peace, U.N. secretary general U Thant recently offered a three-point plan for bringing about peace in Vietnam.

The first step is the cessation of U.S. bombings.

But the United States has rejected this first step because, according to the Administration, Hanoi has rejected the second and third steps -- mutual de-escalation and negotiation with all political factions in South Vietnam.

Hanoi contends that the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong, is the only political representative of the South Vietnamese people. The U.S., of course, rejects this. It says, however, it will accept the NLF in negotiations, but only if the NLF is included by South Vietnam's Constituent Assembly.

The Administration has also indicated that if North Vietnam stops giving aid to the Viet Cong, the U.S. will accept the results of any national election, whether or not control of the government goes to the Communists.

But aside from this, the students feel the Administration is extremely reluctant to make any other concessions because of bitter disappointment over concessions made as recently as 1962 in the Laotian settlement, and this is what disturbs the students.

The students' next course of action is to draft another letter to President Johnson. The letter, will probably be released next week.

No wheels, no slide

A vehicle which can operate without drive wheels has been developed at MSU by Arthur W. Farrall, professor of agricultural engineering.

The "no-wheel" drive vehicle operates on what Farrall calls an "inertia propulsion system." Movable weights are forced slowly forward and pulled rapidly back. The backward motion of

the weight supplies the force to propel the vehicle forward.

Farrall said his machine operates on two cycles: a cocking stroke and a power stroke. During the cocking stroke, an electric engine turns a cam which pulls the weight slowly forward. During the power stroke, a spring pulls the weight backward and the vehicle forward.

Shock absorbers are used to absorb the energy of the backward momentum of the weight. This prevents the vehicle from being knocked backward.

Even though Farrall has built only a small model of a machine, he has found that it will drag a weight over a slippery desk top and up a slight incline.

Since the machine does not employ the principle of traction, it could be used to move vehicles over icy or muddy terrains inaccessible to conventional vehicles.

"This type of machine works as well on slick surfaces as it does on dry pavement," Farrall said.

This machine might be built as a compact unit and be attached to cars or jeeps to help them get out of muddy or slippery places.

This is not a high speed device, Farrall said. So it will probably not be used as the sole means of propulsion for vehicles in the future.

In a series of experiments Farrall completed in January, he found that in space the forward impulse of the machine is about five times as great as the backward impulse.

"The most significant thing is that the machine has proven that it will work both on land and in space," Farrall said.

The device might be used to change the speed or direction of an "object in orbit around the

earth," Farrall said. The conventional method for doing this is through jet propulsion.

"The inertia propulsion system is not suggested as a substitute for conventional propulsion systems," Farrall said. "But it may offer a principle which could be used under conditions of poor traction."

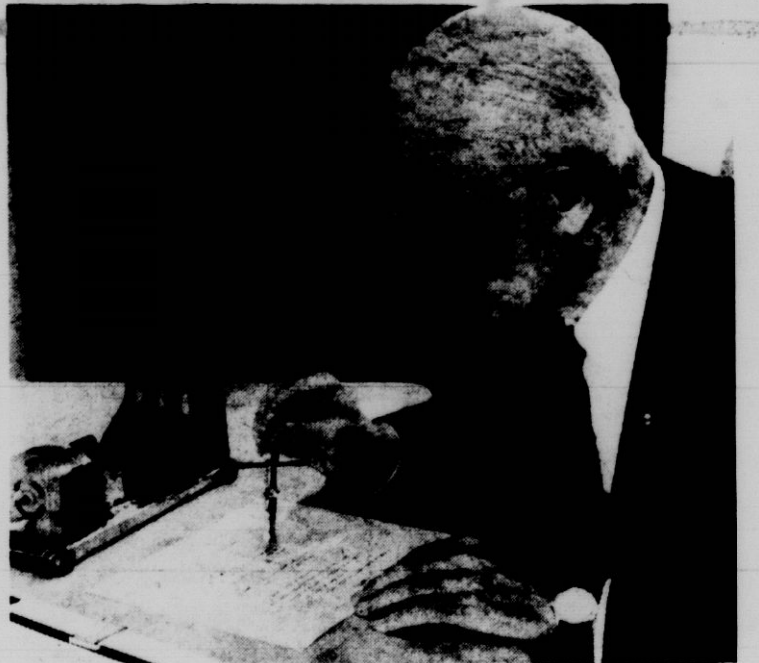
Farrall has not yet tested the machine for efficiency.

The system operates under Newton's three laws of motion: (1) A body in motion tends to stay in motion; (2) The rate of change of momentum is proportional to the force acting; and (3) For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Farrall had been thinking of the system since World War II when he heard about army tanks getting stuck during battle. But it has been only in the last few years that he has had time to complete the mathematical studies and begin the development of the device.

Farrall obtained a patent for his no-wheel drive vehicle in August.

Farrall served as chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering for 19 years until his retirement from that position in 1964. He has also served as a president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and a Director of Research of the Creamery Package Mfg. Co. of Chicago.



No slip

A wheel-less, no slip vehicle -- the ideal thing for the slippery roads on campus today -- is being developed by an MSU professor. Arthur W. Farrall is shown working on his plans with a model of his vehicle in front of him.

Foreign aid policies topic of AID lecture

Students and faculty interested in asking questions about U.S. foreign aid policies will have their chance Monday when William S. Gaud, an Agency for International Development (AID) administrator, visits campus.

After the 45-minute address, "The Challenge of Foreign Aid," Gaud will answer questions from the audience for an additional 45 minutes.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. Monday in Erickson Hall Kiva, will be free.

AID spends an estimated \$1.5-2 million each year on international projects administered by MSU. MSU currently has AID-sponsored projects in Brazil, Nigeria, Argentina, Thailand, Turkey, Puerto Rico, Latin America and India.

In addition, AID has had contracts with MSU for programs in Vietnam, Brazil, India, Taiwan and Guatemala which have been since terminated.

The Vietnam project, begun in 1955 and finished in 1963, became the subject of wide controversy last year when a California publication alleged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was involved in the MSU program there.

According to Ralph H. Smucker, associate dean of international programs, 60-75 MSU faculty members are currently overseas on AID contracts.

In addition, he said, 50-75 people are here from other countries on training projects sponsored by AID.

He added that AID programs have enabled the University to have "a much stronger internationally-oriented program on the MSU campus."

He characterized Gaud as a man who has been highly in-



WILLIAM S. GAUD

involved in shaping the AID programs during the last few years. Gaud was appointed administrator of AID in August, 1966, to succeed David Bell. Gaud had been deputy administrator of AID since 1964.

Class changes

Only two Friday classes are being moved to avoid conflict with Farmers' Week Activities. They, their meeting times and new locations are:

AGRICULTURE			
AE 402-1	10:20	138 EB	
AE 443-1	8-10	105 BCH	

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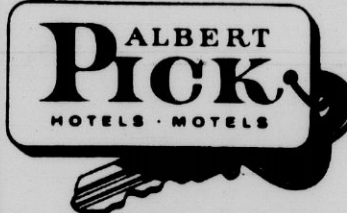
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