



ASMSU's appropriation said illegal

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

A constitutional test is in order for the power of the ASMSU Student Board to appropriate student tax dollars. The case arose after the board allocated \$50 for Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, to attend a Washington conference questioning U.S. policy in Vietnam. Graham did not attend the conference as a representative of MSU. Richard Durell, Monroe senior and pre-law major, contends that the board committed an unconstitutional act by appropriating money for a political issue of national scope which does not directly affect students in their role at MSU. Lack of a procedure for handling a case charging an illegal act by the board has delayed proceedings. Last week the All-University Student Judiciary, which is handling the case, decided to ask both parties to submit briefs to be used in evaluating the question. An individual or group normally is indicted for an illegal act by a majority vote of the student board, according to the ASMSU code of operations. "I couldn't quite see the student board indicting itself," Durell said. "And so I asked that a procedure be drawn up to handle this case and to be adopted in case of future need." Durell said a method by which student board could be tried for an illegal act was the least he hoped to accomplish in his fight to make Graham return the \$50 to ASMSU. He said it is important that student government not be allowed to make Graham's appropriation a precedent for other such expenditures by the board. Both ASMSU and Durell were notified Wednesday that the case would be heard. Each party has a week to submit a brief. The judiciary has not set a date for the hearing as yet. The new procedure also states that the hearing shall be open. It provides, however, that the judiciary shall rule on the case in closed session.



Dialog

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) set up an anti-war booth in the Union Thursday, next to the Marine recruiting desk, and attracted a crowd of students. SDS members called the ensuing discussion their first "genuine dialog" on the war in Vietnam. SDS is spreading anti-draft information and explaining what it feels is the real reason for U.S. involvement in the war.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

'GAMBLER'S CHANCE'

Students favor lottery for draft selection

By KURT E. HAHN
State News Staff Writer

MSU students are generally in favor of the proposed lottery draft system largely because it would give students increased security and a "gambler's chance." As it now stands the proposal would eliminate the local board's responsibility for quotas and deferments, allow the individual to decide when he will enter the

lottery, and place the individual in the lottery for only one year. "I feel it's better. It would relieve doubt about when you go if not about whether you would go," said Lenny Nordstrom, Livonia junior. "The idea of nationalizing regulations and quotas is the best thing I've heard." "I think the whole issue will probably die after Vietnam ends since draft quotas will go down and the pressure will be off the majority," he added. "Being able to decide for yourself when you enter is a good idea," commented Mike Mills, Coloma freshman. "Also, the idea of national quotas and standards would eliminate the possibility of favoritism and discrimination at the local levels. I would favor a strictly voluntary system." "I like it better than the old system," said Stan Kozijl, Hamburg sophomore. "It's a step in the right direction. It gives you a gambler's chance—the present system gives you no chance at all." Dwight DeLong, Midland junior, agreed with Kozijl: "I think it's the fairest thing I've heard yet. I'll take my chances—at least it's better than no chance."

A Newago senior, Richard Jewett, liked the limited liability of the lottery. "I think it's a tremendous idea. After your name is out of the pool, you can stop worrying. If you're looking for a job, you won't get turned down because you're draftable." "I like it. It gives me a better chance to go through school without worrying," said Mike McGuire, Jackson junior, "but I'd still have to carry a card, and I don't like that." "I think a draft of any type is wrong," commented Alfred Neuman, Swartz Creek sophomore. "If they want people, they should make the service more desirable. One way to do that would be to make the draft a citizenship requirement for men and women both." Ken Yeager, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, said: "I favor universal military training for a year for all males immediately following high school graduation."

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Just the beginning

A through D started early enrollment Thursday, filling out section reservation request forms at the Sports Arena in the Men's I.M. Building. The process will continue through Wednesday. You thought it was a long way to spring term, didn't you?

State News photo by Ray Westra

DULLES—'STOPPED SOVIETS'

Ex-CIA head defends financing student groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man in charge of the Central Intelligence Agency during much of the time it secretly financed the National Student Association thinks — from a national security viewpoint — it was a good deal. "We obtained what we wanted," Allen W. Dulles said Thursday in an interview. Dulles, who headed the CIA from 1953 to 1961, said he found the link with the student organization already forged when he took over, and would not discuss any details of how the relationship worked. But on the broad question of what the CIA received for the \$200,000 a year it slipped to the NSA for more than a decade through private foundations, he was willing to talk in generalities. "If you studied the student conference movement abroad during those years of the early '50s," he said "you would find that the Communists were making very effective use of them."

"The conferences had great propaganda value for them and were influencing the youth in the United States as well as in other countries." Once NSA-sponsored representatives started attending these conferences, expounding and defending the United States' point of view, the picture changed, said Dulles. "The Soviets had to retreat in this area," he said. "The conferences weren't

paying off any more and they haven't called one for years now. I think it is very convincing that the strong representation by the United States caused them to back down. It discouraged them."

Richard Stearns, the NSA vice president for international affairs, says the CIA did not pick the representatives, or insist that they meet any ideological standards. The representatives, usually U.S. students in schools abroad, were picked by the president and international vice president of the NSA, Stearns said.

It may be only coincidental that these two officers were generally the only ones

who knew of the undercover arrangement with the CIA.

There have been reports from some NSA members that delegates to the overseas conferences brought back information about Communist youth activities which was turned over to the CIA.

But even with this, the explanations given by Stearns, the State Department and Dulles leave unanswered the question on why it would cost \$200,000 a year to supply a handful of representatives for a few brief conferences held at intervals of several years.

NSA leader said CIA didn't fund rights moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Student Association (NSA) leader said Thursday no Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funds were used to finance the youth group's extensive civil rights activities in the South.

Jim Johnson, who as NSA national affairs vice president last year directed

all the group's domestic programs, replied a quick, firm "no" when asked if the CIA had willingly helped support NSA's civil rights projects.

Johnson added he had no knowledge of CIA-NSA relationships until a few weeks ago.

When the State Department acknowledged Tuesday that the government's chief espionage arm had been subsidizing NSA, it specifically said the support was for "international activities."

The CIA funds were channeled to NSA through domestic and international foundations. Records show some foundations had apparently made administrative grants to the student group which were used to administer NSA programs.

Official records also revealed three former NSA officials received money from the Independence Foundation of Boston, an alleged recipient of CIA funds.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., defended the CIA against what he termed "short-sighted criticism."

Trustee says tuition may have to be hiked

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, estimated Thursday that tuition would have to be raised \$75 a year per student to meet the present financial needs of the University not covered by Gov. George Romney's proposed budget.

Stevens spoke for four of the eight members of the board of trustees at their monthly meeting at Kellogg Center in urging support for the state-wide fight for more money for education.

In other action the trustees approved names for two new colleges, the assignments of Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., Dean of Human Medicine, and Scott N. Swisher, professor of Medicine, to the Nigeria Program and the renewal of a comprehensive insurance policy for the University.

Stevens stressed that the board of trustees would have to fight for more money for the University.

"It will have to be a more active campaign than we have ever conducted before," he said.

AWS approves hours revision

After a flurry of votes, re-votes, amendments, appeals and points of order, the AWS general assembly voted to pass the women's hours revision proposal unanimously, Thursday night.

Gene Fisher, AWS president, said the recommendation will be taken immediately to the Dean of Students Affairs Office.

One representative from Phillips Hall abstained. A point of order was raised, and her vote was counted in the majority opinion.

Miss Fisher said that she was surprised that no amendments to the proposal were voted to be taken back to committee for revision. The vote was for the philosophy behind the recommendation.



A look at the leaders

A German soldier can't resist stealing a glance at British prime minister Harold Wilson says good-bye to West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Thursday after Wilson's 36-hour visit to Bonn. See related story page 3. UPI Cablephoto

Supremes top of pops in salary, tickets, profit

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The "Super Supremes" are number one all the way around according to the ASMSU popular entertainment income statement.

The Supremes added around \$8,000 of more than \$20,000 net profit from this year's four popular entertainment shows, according to Clifford Kolbus, ASMSU Comptroller.

Portions of the \$20,000 have been used to cover past debts, leaving a profit of \$14,231.

Beyond their No. 1 rating on the ASMSU

student opinion poll of entertainers, the Supremes recorded the highest and fastest ticket sales and the highest net profit and were paid the largest amount of ASMSU's four shows.

The Supremes, who received \$14,629.60 for their two performances, brought ASMSU between \$7,900 and \$8,600 net profit, Kolbus said. The exact profit has not yet been calculated.

Kolbus said net profit fall term from Henri Mancini totaled \$1,948; the Beach Boys \$5,193; and the New Christy Minstrels \$4,985.

From the fall term pop entertainment profit of \$12,126, Kolbus said \$5,200 was subtracted for the loss from the previous year, and \$500 was contributed to the Ralph Young Scholarship fund.

The remaining fall term profit and that from the Supremes leave \$14,321 in the entertainment account, Kolbus said. Another \$4,000 will be subtracted to cover a debt incurred by the 1966 Winter Carnival, he added.

Kolbus then explained that the remaining \$10,000 will be used for deposits on spring and fall term popular entertainment programs.

From the \$19,086 in ticket sales, the Beach Boys received \$12,382, Mancini, second to the Supremes in entertainment costs, was paid \$12,871 from the \$17,871 in ticket sales. According to Kolbus, \$11,129 was earned from the New Christy Minstrels, who were paid \$4,500.

Tickets to the Supremes shows were sold out in a little over seven hours.

Early enrollment for names E-J

Students with last names beginning with letters E-J may participate in early enrollment for spring term today in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Students should go to the northwest entrance of the I.M. building during a free period from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They should have their class schedule books, a list of planned courses and a tentative schedule.

All those who participate in early enrollment may complete registration and pay fees for spring term during finals week, March 13-17.

K-O may enroll Monday.

'Ideal' city opposed by local retailers

By BOB IMLER
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Planning Commission Wednesday revealed its plan to create an ideal community here by 1980. But members of the business community did not think the plan would aid or protect the interest of downtown merchants.

The plan called for school-park facilities, control of per-acre building density, development of an industrial-research complex, traffic control and a pedestrian mall in downtown East Lansing.

The business community was represented by the president of the Chamber of Commerce, George Eyde, who developed Burcham Woods, Eyedale Villa apartments and Northwind Farms; two past presidents, Jack Cote, an East Lansing lawyer, and Hal Pumphrey of Barnes Floral. They all complained of the inaction in dealing with the parking problem and opposed the pedestrian mall plan.

William Hicks, Okemos realtor and owner of much of downtown East Lansing, said the mall, tentatively set for the present Albert Ave. N.E., Ave. and Ann St. area, was an idea that two or three people in city hall were trying to push.

(please turn to the back page)

Shortchanged, says Mrs. Powell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's estranged third wife testified Thursday that somebody else endorsed payroll checks made out to her. She said the signature was not her own.

Marjorie Powell did not name anyone as having put her name on the checks, saying she could not be sure although the signature "does look familiar on some."

She testified before a special House committee investigating Powell's right to take his seat in the current Congress.

Mrs. Powell was on her husband's congressional payroll through last December at \$20,500 a year, but she said she received only two pay checks — for last November and December — during the last five years.

BLACK POWER

The man and the mass media

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Stokely Carmichael sat on a straightback chair in Room 21 of the Union and prepared to meet the press.

Bapt First question:

"Just for the record, what is black power?"

With a "Come off it, baby!" grimace, Carmichael dodged the question. "You can read it all in my article," he told his interviewer, mentioning the name and issue of the scholarly journal in which it had appeared.

But the interviewer was a TV newscaster, a man with a deadline less than four hours away, a man who would be able to use only a 20 or 30 second film clip to tell his viewers what this Carmichael character was doing in East Lansing.

The interviewer apparently wanted short answers, simple answers, answers flashy enough to rouse his lethargic viewers. Carmichael gave him what he wanted. Within five minutes Carmichael had answered at least 50 questions. Are you a citizen? No, a colonial subject. Do you vote then? Yes. For LBJ in 1964? No. For Goldwater? No. For whom then? Nobody

for that office. Why? They don't represent blacks.

How much do you earn? \$10 a week from SNCC. Are you oppressed? Certainly blacks are oppressed. No, I mean, are you oppressed? Certainly. Do you live in a slum? Darn right. Where? Atlanta. Do you have to? That's where my people are. Relatives? Black people.

And on and on and on. Probing, probing, probing. Trying to arouse a gut response. But it was no go. Interviewer and interviewee just played out the game.

At the end of the spotlight went off. Nobody except the TV man had been able to ask a question. He shook hands with Carmichael. "Sorry if things got a little rough in there, but that's the way I had to do it."

Then, softly, softly, backing away, Carmichael's gentle reply, "No you don't. No you don't." And in slow rolling iambic pentameter, "That's not the way it has to be at all."

But that's the way it is for Stokely Carmichael a man without money heading a well-nigh bankrupt organization which has had to close office after office in Northern ghettos and Southern black belt county seats. He wants to spread his message cheap. And TV, if the newscaster decides to use a 20-second film clip, is cheap. It's like getting a free commercial.

Commercials are not the most intellectually advantageous method of communication. Therefore, my friends tell me, I should judge Carmichael not on the

basis of his TV clips, but on the basis of his formal speech last week in the Auditorium.

Claptrap.

Nobody told Stokely Carmichael he had to play Stepin Fetchit to every TV newscaster who comes along.

Nobody told Stokely Carmichael he had to divide poor blacks and poor whites in the vain hope that someday they will join together in Tweed-like political machines.

Nobody told Stokely Carmichael he had to apply nineteenth century political tactics--organizing the low income ethnic group into an anti-establishment bargaining coal-

ition--to a mid-twentieth century world in which federal, not local, politics is the key to social change.

Nobody told Stokely Carmichael, who earned a Ph.D. in philosophy, he had to preach two-value politics to poor people and multi-value sociology to college audiences.

Nobody told Stokely Carmichael he had to advocate a political tactic, formation of an all-Negro Black Panther party, that would fail the ultimate test of a political tactic in America, the test of the ballot box.

Stokely Carmichael chose to be a politician, not a philosopher. And politicians must be judged on what they do, not on what they say.

Stokely Carmichael and his supporters split the Civil Rights movement in this country right up the middle and tossed the politically disastrous slogan, "black power," into the resulting void. The movement's opponents snatched up that phrase and beat the movement to a bloody pulp with Stokely Carmichael's words.

That's the way it is, Mr. Carmichael. That's the way it is. That's not the way it has to be at all.



What Stokely means to MSU

A glimpse of the man

By FRANCES THORNTON

Because of my involvement in an academic study of Stokely Carmichael and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, I was given the opportunity to travel to Detroit on the morning of February 9 to accompany Mr. Carmichael from Detroit to East Lansing for the purpose of interviewing him. During the course of the interview I got a glimpse of the man.

When you meet Stokely Carmichael you are impressed by the intensity he feels for what he is doing. There is no doubt in your mind that he is dedicated. Although he is only 25, his involvement in civil rights has been a lengthy one (beginning 10 years ago with the youth marches on Washington, D.C.). You feel he knows precisely what the next move is and what its outcome will be. This kind of self confidence is his stock in trade.

Carmichael was a philosophy major at Howard University and he glibly discusses classical and modern schools, interspersing the vernacular. He told me that he studies the "interaction of people, motivating around the existentialist, I have thrown out the social contract theorists as irrelevant; Hobbs, Spinoza, Locke, cats like that. Maybe I would cling a little to John Stuart Mills as a cat who has a philosophy of broad, liberal concepts in terms of interaction of human beings."

He feels he is an effective speaker--"If I didn't I wouldn't speak anymore"--and attributes much of his success to his ability as a logician.

Carmichael has an easy manner and is conversant in a wide range of subjects. He is intelligent and completely self assured. He is, in short, "something else."



Carmichael asks Jim Carbine, vice chairman of ASMSU, to read the word "constitutional" for him because "I, as a Negro, can only read three-fifths of a five-syllable word."

State News photo by Dave Laura

The failure of his effort

By PAT SMITH
Chairman, East Lansing Friends of SNCC

Let me first say that Stokely Carmichael's address was very successful as far as explaining black power. As chairman of SNCC, however, I cannot see that the Negro students accepted the facts, and therefore his effort was wasted. Carmichael said this himself when he stated that the black middle-class must come "home."

The black middle-class on this campus has not come home. They are confused as to where "home" is. Carmichael told them but they refused to accept it as their problem.

Minority groups must join together within their group in order to get anything. This is especially true of the Negro minority since our skin identifies us faster than a "Jewish nose" or a "Polish accent." For one of us to be free, we must all be free. And we obviously can't get that freedom on the individual level.

But the black middle-class are afraid to sacrifice their present secure position in order to help out their "soul-brothers" in the ghettos. The unhappy fact, however, is that until we all are secure, none of us is secure.

The Negroes on this campus have lost their "soul" or seem to deny its existence. They deny any unique cultural background they have, in order to succeed in (which is to assimilate oneself into) the white society. I say this because of the nearly 1,000 Negroes at MSU only about 300 showed at Carmichael's speech. Even

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MOST IMPORTANT STANDARD

Negroes: the power and dignity

By BILL HOLLAND

Mr. Carmichael's recent visit to campus has raised a host of concerns that once again center attraction on race relations here in the United States. I appreciate the opportunity to speak briefly to two points: (1) The important role SNCC has played in the "movement" as a whole; (2) Why the "white liberal" has finally been evicted.

Many whites, when speaking of the "Negro community" often remind me of the Floyd Hunter interviewer asking "who runs things around here?" This has always assumed a priori that things were in fact run and that one chosen Negro or group of Negroes could somehow speak for all.

It must be understood that term "Negro community" is an analytical concept and subsequently an abstraction from reality. It must not be mistaken for the actual thing.

The term sufficed when the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) was initiated under FDR and when the Supreme Court decided in 1954 that separate but equal was not, in fact, equal.

It even sufficed when Dr. King started his SCLC. (Southern Christian Leadership Conference).

Many whites found it difficult to identify with this new radicalism. However as Malcolm X so adroitly laid bare with devastating articulation the wounds inflicted on the Negro mind, the "white community" for the first time was presented with a different issue.

Many who saw King as radical are now seeing him as a cousin, if not a brother to the great "white father." For the first time the question is "what is the best way to solve this problem?" and not "shall we have equality or inequality?"

In other words, most whites are now looking for a comfortable way to integrate. The alternatives are being presented from within the Negro race. The question is "how shall we proceed?" and not "should we or should we not proceed?"

SNCC, on one hand, demonstrates that not all Negroes are willing to follow one leader and on the other, serves to keep whites occupied with choosing between alternatives given by the "other race."

The eviction of the white liberal from parts of the movement is long overdue.

Even a cursory examination of the attempts of the NAACP and the National Urban League at sponsoring a March on Washington in the 40s reveals the role imputed to the white liberal. In the final analysis, they have not gone along with the effective means of implementing change.

One must admit that there are some whites who are willing to exhaust all means available. But there is another issue involved. If Negroes are to be equal as a whole race, they must not be occupied with being accepted by others.

For Negroes to integrate, they must accept the white man's ways. For some of the most educated Negroes, this may be easy to do. But this isn't where the real problem lies.

The great masses of Negroes must recognize that they have something to offer, i.e., their own dignity and integrity. They must offer this by a standard more important than any other, their own.

This does not mean integration. For integration means that we must forfeit our ways and by that fact admit to being an inferior culture. We must accept ourselves before all else. Then equality need not be asked for. It will not matter.

Rights movement: change of direction, but...

By JIM SPANIOLA
State News Campus Editor

Long streaming lines of Negroes and whites chanting the tune of "We shall overcome"...Homemade signs proclaiming "Down with Jim Crow," "Freedom Now", "We Want the Right to Vote"... "Integration Now..."

Anyone can recognize these scenes and sounds as characteristic of the civil rights movement. But many people don't realize these descriptions are purely historical, characteristic of the movement in the late 50s and early 60s. Today, February, 1967, they are anachronistic, even antithetical to the new Civil Rights movement.

Within the last year, the flow of the movement has changed. The old phrases and catch words are now as hollow to young Negroes as the whites' promises were to their parents. Black power has replaced freedom and equality. For freedom and equality imply something given or granted, while power implies something taken or achieved. Conciliation has been replaced by confrontation. And in-

tegration, the ultimate goal and cry of the early 60s has been dropped for a militant black separatism which espouses organization, action, and results rather than lofty ideals.

Young Negroes impatient

Basically the change in direction has been initiated from the bottom, the younger generation of Negroes. Probably the most rapidly growing segment of American society, young Negroes like Stokely Carmichael are impatient with the painfully slow process of social change. They were told that integration of public and private facilities would open the doors to opportunity. It did not. They were told that legislation like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was a panacea. Obviously, it was not. Now they want to try a different approach.

This new approach whether described as black power or something equally nebulous, involves a departure from two traditional standbys. First, groups like SNCC are no longer willing to work within the present "system". Rather they desire to create their own black system,

without the help of the federal government or whites. Working with the government only ties one to the present power structure, they say. Civil rights legislation and programs like the war on poverty are regarded as shams, little more than crumbs to prevent revolution while still failing to initiate real progress.

Second, to SNCC integration is no longer an end in itself, or even a goal. If it happens, okay, but don't push it. As the SNCC representative said in Washington, "Black people have to develop power on their own, solve problems on a group level. Once Negroes obtain power and raise themselves, then they can meet whites on an equal basis. They can then integrate on an individual basis, if they want to."

Meaningful integration cannot be achieved today by moving Negroes en masse out of the ghetto into public or private housing nearer white neighborhoods. For the whites simply move further away and a new ghetto is created.

It has been proven to be much easier to win the right to vote, the right to eat in a restaurant, stay in a motel, than it has to crack the stultifying ghetto,

find the right job, or buy a home, ir- regardless of location. Add to this the inevitable psychological and sociological effects of 250 years of slavery and over 100 years of discrimination and neglect, and the road ahead looks impassable.

To break the impasse, black power proponents advocate this do-it-ourselves, beat or break the system approach, encouraging greater racial pride and racial identification. Whether it will work, no one knows, yet.

But there is a real danger in this approach.

Like it or not, the white liberals have done much to advance the cause for civil rights in this country. True, they could have done and should do much more; and true, the positions of leadership rightfully belong in the Negro community.

Two armed camps

But to discourage sympathetic whites of this generation, who have gained a degree of understanding of Negro problems, would be to eliminate such a group from the next generation.

Even assuming Negroes (have) reasonable success in their endeavor; for political and economic power, the result could be an ominous one. Two armed camps, separate but equally powerful, equally unsympathetic and equally ignorant of the others' problems and needs and equally capable of inflicting economic and physical harm upon the other. The logical conclusion is not a pleasant one.

If there is ever to be a society where white and black people live together, in a mutually beneficial, mutually integrated

atmosphere, then national interests MUST supercede racial interests.

There must be a higher, more ultimate goal than racial achievement or racial success. The black must help the white, and the white must help the black. And in the end, there must be union.

Call it naive, call it quixotic, but someday, somehow, there will come a day when a white person after meeting a Negro and later asked if that person was a Negro will answer:

"I don't know. I didn't notice."



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Province seized by Maoist forces



SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE

They may be on our side . . .

Sacramento, Calif., police had to arrest these pickets--charging they were Sacramento County social workers who are on strike. Because an injunction has been issued against the strike, the picketers were arrested on contempt of court charges.

UPI Telephoto

Europe troop defense to be cut by British

LONDON (P) -- Britain called Thursday for a cutback of Communist and Western forces along the Iron Curtain because of easing tensions in Europe.

The British government said in its annual review of defense costs and policy "there is little danger of aggression" in Europe because of political and economic changes in the Soviet Union, now threatened by Red China.

Presenting the government white paper, Defense Secretary Denis Healey told a news conference: "The likelihood of a major war in Europe is very small indeed, because it is certain to become nuclear immediately."

This doctrine means, in the British view, that conventional forces can be cut back sharply across Europe leaving only covering "trigger forces" facing each other.

Informants said Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin had a discussion last week on the possibilities of mutual force reductions in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact setup.

The defense review presented to Parliament Thursday forecasts cuts in British military establishments around the globe

in the interest of economy and less spending of vitally needed foreign currency.

Healey said in his policy review that East of Suez forces will be halved to 30,000 by next April, mainly from bringing home troops that were fighting in Borneo.

Similar reductions are either under way or planned in Africa and the Mediterranean.

Former NSA member reveals link to CIA

NEW YORK (P) -- Ramparts magazine, in disclosing secrets of the CIA and National Students Association, (NSA), bases its account primarily on revelations attributed to a former fund-raising chief of the organization.

Michael Wood, 23, formerly in charge of fund-raising for NSA, learned from Phillip Sherburne, former NSA president, that the CIA was financing NSA.

Wood says in a statement accompanying the article that he had "betrayed the trust of Sherburne in making the disclosures." He said he had acted to make public "a case study in CIA corruption."

"The specter of CIA infiltration of domestic institutions--and the covert creation of them--must horrify those who regard unfettered debate as vital to representative democracy," Wood said.

The Ramparts article describes the CIA as exerting such powerful influence over the NSA "... that it treated NSA as an arm of U.S. foreign policy." The magazine says that for 10 years the CIA used NSA, with its foreign student contacts, as a tool of foreign diplomacy, and as a junior cloak-and-dagger web to gather anti-Communist intelligence abroad.

In Akron, Ohio, Dennis Shaul, NSA president in 1962-63, said it was not true that the CIA had infiltrated the ranks of Ameri-

TOKYO (P) -- Radio Peking said Thursday Mao Tse-tung's forces had seized Fukien Province after a "fierce struggle" involving armed clashes. It was the fifth of Red China's 21 provinces claimed by Maoists in their struggle to wrest provincial machinery from his foes.

Radio Peking said Mao's forces last Saturday crushed "the black stream of counterrevolutionary elements in authority" in Fukien Province, in southeast China across from the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

The Chinese-language broadcast said the victory in Fukien

pushed Mao's proletarian cultural revolution against bourgeois elements into a "new stage."

Maoists also have claimed control of Kwichow Province in the southwest, Shansi in the north, Shantung in the east and Heilungkiang in Manchuria, although opposition has been reported from most of these areas.

There are 16 other provinces and five autonomous regions - Tibet, Sinkiang-uyghur in the

northwest, Ningsia-hui in the west, Inner Mongolia in the north, and Kwangsi-chuang in the south. Resistance is reported strong to Mao's forces in nearly all these regions, Chen Yi's prediction to the Japanese of definite results in the purge by next January undoubtedly took this long pull into consideration.

Fresh trouble was reported, however, from Manchuria, where Mao backers have run into stern opposition. Japanese dispatches

said a wall poster reported the army in the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur had arrested 400 of Mao's Red Guards and other supporters.

The wall poster, put up by the Dairen Railway Academy revolutionary rebel group, was quoted by the Peking correspondent of the Japan Broadcasting Corp.

Reports from Taipei said armed clashes between Maoists and anti-Maoists in Tibet had

spread to neighboring Czechwan Province.

Nationalist China's official Central News Agency, quoting intelligence sources from "behind enemy lines," said the clashes had disrupted the Czechwan-Tibet highway and cut off supplies for Maoist forces in Tibet from Chengtu, their forward base at the provincial capital of Czechwan.

As a result, the agency said, the Chamdo region in Tibet, 500 miles west of Chengtu, was run-

ning short of necessities.

A Chinese Nationalist report declared fighting had spread from Tibet - where Maoist forces are said to be on the defensive - eastward to Szechwan Province. Anti-Maoists were last reported in control of most of Szechwan.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a Japanese trade group Mao's purge will be successful within 11 months, the newspaper Asahi reported.

GI losses pass 50,000 mark

SAIGON, (P) -- A U.S. infantry brigade battled through the night Thursday against a strong enemy force in the central highlands. Bombers blasted Communist sites near Saigon, rattling the city's windows. Elsewhere Red gunners downed 13 U.S. helicopters.

The week was already the Vietnamese new year's bloodiest and losses obviously mounted on both sides of a war. Unofficial tabulation showed American combat casualties - wounded, missing and dead - in South Vietnam had passed the 50,000 mark.

Aside from more than 400 fliers killed or captured in North Vietnam, a total of 50,087 - 7,353 Americans killed and 42,734 wounded - was reached during the four-day Tet truce.

The truce was a nominal cease-fire which was marked by scattered skirmishes until its end Sunday and followed by an apparent revival of Communist readiness to risk large units, perhaps newly regrouped, against the queuing allies.



Knapp's

fashion bulletin

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JUNIOR DRESSES-STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Trustees approve faculty, staff changes

The MSU Board of Trustees Thursday approved 18 appointments, 15 leaves, 16 assignments transfers and miscellaneous changes, 3 retirements, and 6 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: George B. Parmenter, 4-H youth agent at large, July 1; Peter W. Spike, assistant professor (research, extension) of dairy, May 15; Howard E. Johnson, assistant professor (research) of fisheries and wildlife, April 1; Thomas W. Jun-tune, assistant professor of German and Russian, Sept. 1; and Donald N. Lammers, associate professor of history, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were approved for (Sept. 1 unless otherwise designated): Harold M. Solenberger, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration; Carl E. Thoresen, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Bob B. Winborn, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, July 1; James E. Keller, professor of elementary and special education.

Also appointed were: Raymond M. Keltner Jr., assistant professor of medicine, March 1;

David Vere-Jones, visiting professor of statistics and probability, April 1 to April 30; John M. Hunter, associate professor, geography and African Studies Center, Sept. 1; Susanna R. Smith, librarian, Library, April 17.

Additional appointments, all effective Sept. 1, included: Daniel Jacobson, professor of geography, and director, Social Science Teaching Institute; Rufus P. Browning, associate professor of political science; Robert L. Raisler, assistant professor of psychology; Gerhard F. Kramer, instructor in humanities; Peter A. McKinnon, assistant professor of humanities.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: William F. Meggitt, professor of crop science, March 13 to Sept. 13, to study and travel in the Western U.S.; Paul E. Smith, professor of marketing and transportation administration, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study and travel in Europe; Martin Fox, associate professor of statistics and probability, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Other sabbaticals approved included: Maxine A. Eyston, assistant professor of American

Thought and Language, April 1 to June 30, to study in East Lansing; John H. Reimold, professor of humanities, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to travel in Mexico and Latin America; Milosh Muntyan, professor, provost's office, April 1 to July 31, and Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to do writing in East Lansing.

The Board approved other

leaves (Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968) for: Alan L. Schaffer, assistant professor of history, to study in New York and Washington, D.C.; Donald A. Yates, associate professor of romance languages, to be a Fulbright Lecturer in Argentina; George C. Mead, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, to work in public accounting; Hans

H. Toch, professor of psychology, to teach at the State University of New York.

Also granted leaves were: Thomas A. Staudt, professor and chairman of marketing and transportation administration, April 1 to Aug. 31, to complete a research program; Floyd G. Parker, professor of administration and higher education, and assistant

director, continuing education, March 6 to March 22, to be a consultant in Jamaica; DeWitt S. Dykes, instructor in American Thought and Language, April 1 to July 1, to study in East Lansing; Thomas A. Goodrich, professor of Counseling Center, June 19 to Aug. 1, to teach at the University of Wisconsin; and Ina L. Twyman, librarian, Library, July 1 to Aug. 15, to serve at Rust College in Mississippi.

The Board transferred Laurence A. Cushman Jr., 4-H youth agent, from Osceola County to Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Counties, March 15, and Eugene F. Dice, from natural resources agent, Eastern District, to assistant professor (extension), resource development, March 1.

Assignments approved included: Frederick B. Waisanen, associate professor of sociology, to International Communication Institute and communication, Jan. 1; Henry D. Foth, professor of soil science, to the Argentine Project, March 1 to May 15; Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor of soil science and international programs in agriculture, to the Argentine Project, March 10 to March 26; Scott N. Swisher, professor of medicine, to the Nigeria Program, Feb. 18 to March 6; Andrew D. Junt Jr., dean of human medicine, to the Nigeria Program, Feb. 18 to March 12.

The Board reassigned Carl K. Elcher, associate professor, agricultural economics, to the Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development, March 1 to March 31, and continued the assignment of Janet P. Moursund, assistant professor, to Human Learning Research Institute, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and psychology, May 1 to Aug. 31.

Dual assignments were approved for: Niles R. Kevern, assistant professor, to fisheries and wildlife and Institute of Water Research, Jan. 1; Michael Chubb, instructor, to resource development and geography, April 1 to June 30; Iwao Ishino, professor, to anthropology, continuing education and Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1 to March 31.

Changes include John D. Stanfield, from research associate to instructor, communication and the AID Diffusion Project, Jan. 1, and Eugene H. Jacobson, professor, from International Programs and psychology to psychology, Sept. 1.

In other actions, the Board approved Dr. Fred S. Siebert's request that he be relieved as dean of the College of Communication Arts July 1, so he can devote time to teaching and research, and rescinded the April 1, 1966, and rescinded the April 1, 1966, action granting retirement to

Irene Whipple, food service helper, Kellogg Center, at Mrs. Whipple's request.

Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Pansy Rutledge, food service helper, Campbell Hall, July 1 (1950); Sophia Wilcox, food service helper, Snyder-Phillips Halls, May 1 (1952); Wayne Van Riper, supervisor, messenger service, Feb. 1 (1943).

Resignations and terminations included: Clarence A. Engberg, research associate in soil science, Dec. 31, 1966; Donald L. Thurlow, assistant professor of soil science, March 31; Lois A. Smith, instructor in elementary and special education, and continuing education, Jan. 31; Joan H. Kulpers, assistant professor of Learning Systems Institute, Dec. 31, 1966; Alfred Letner, professor of physics, Aug. 31; Bernard W. Klein, instructor in political science, Feb. 9.

OVER \$3 MILLION

Gifts, grants accepted

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,861,239.47 were accepted Thursday by the board of trustees.

Included was a grant of \$1,049,749 from the United States Atomic Energy Commission of Argonne, Ill. The money represents final payment for a 1967 contractual arrangement for research and training of science majors at the graduate and post-doctoral level in experimental plant biology in the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory.

The program, which has been underway since 1963, is under the supervision of Anton Lang, director of the laboratory. The AEC has granted \$3,589,592 since the program's inception.

The National Science Foundation granted \$700,000 for operation of the MSU Cyclotron during 1967. This is a renewal of an existing program under supervision of Henry G. Blosser, director of the laboratory, and S. K. Haynes, chairman of the Dept. of Physics.

L. L. Boger, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, will administer a \$514,262 grant to develop an automated farm planning system and consulting service. The grant was made by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. This is a five-year program.

The Agency for International Development has granted \$250,642 to continue a business administration improvement program at the Academies of Economics and Commerce at Ankara, Eskisehir, Istanbul, and Izmir, Turkey. The grant is under the administration of Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of inter-

national programs, and Alfred Seelye, dean of the MSU Graduate School of Business Administration.

A program to develop guidelines for mechanized agricultural systems in six African countries will be undertaken with a \$200,000 grant of the Agency for International Development. The countries are Senegal, Ghana, Sudan, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, and Ethiopia. B. A. Stout, professor of agricultural engineering, will direct the program.

J. Don Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, will administer a \$113,291.93 grant from the United States Air Force. The funds are used to pay costs for 55 officers who are obtaining masters degrees under the Air Force Comptrollership program. This is an ongoing program.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$73,211 for the National Defense Student Loan fund. This brings to \$1,300,000 the amount the loan fund has received for the current academic year. Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, administers the fund.

William B. Lashbrook, asst. professor of speech and educational development, will investigate to determine if public speaking students are more critical listeners because of their training. The research is being sponsored by the United States Office of Education under a \$57,425 grant.

The Board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$104,745.41.

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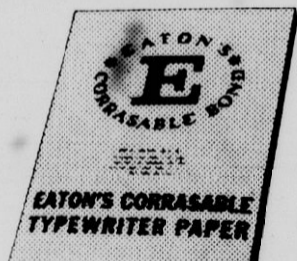
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ENERGY COMMISSION

MSU gets gifts of \$1.5 million

A \$1 million grant for training-research in plant biology and a \$514,262 gift for a new farm business program were among those accepted by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The \$1,049,749 grant from the United States Atomic Energy Commission of Argonne, Ill. is to be used under the direction of Anton Lang in the Plant Biology Laboratories. Research and training at both the graduate and post-doctoral level in experimental plant biology is the

objective, with emphasis on developmental plant biology.

The new farm business program financed by the other grant is to deal with "long-range farm business planning" and an "automated consulting service" for farmers.

Sharing in the direction and development of this program will be the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, the donor of this grant, also gave \$304,000 in 1963 to kick-off MSU's famed TelFarm program of electronic farm management records.

These programs use high-speed computers for automated farm planning and consulting with Michigan farmers. Their aim is to more closely align management planning to production methods.

Computers here will be fed farm data. Farmers can then find out the results of different farm operations by asking the computer certain questions without actually risking time and manpower.

L.L. Boger is chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics through which the grant will be administered.

Jacobson named head of institute

Daniel Jacobson, visiting professor of geography and education, was appointed director of MSU's Social Science Teaching Institute by the board of trustees Thursday.

He succeeds Wilbur B. Brookover who will continue as professor of secondary education and curriculum and sociology. Brookover also remains in the Human Learning Research Institute.

The Social Science Teaching Institute was designed to step up efforts in training social studies teachers and encouraging research in social studies education.

Jacobson has written three books, "Getting Acquainted With Civilization," "New Jersey: Past and Present" and "The Story of Man."

His fourth book, "The First Americans," is scheduled for release later this year.

He graduated from Montclair State College in New Jersey and holds a master's degree from Columbia University and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

ASMSU post open

Petitions for ASMSU elections chairman will be available today and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. in 335 Student Services.

The post was left vacant earlier this week after the resignation of Michael Levine, Oak Park junior.

According to Cabinet President Terry Hassold, the student opinion referendum on selective service procedure, scheduled for Feb. 28, makes the regular 10-day open petitioning impossible.



Stickin' up for George

Lansing printer Robert Hood examines a batch of bumper stickers he hopes to sell as Gov. George Romney's presidential stock rises.

UPI Telephoto

Apartment buildings planned for grads

East Lansing's Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night gave unanimous but qualified approval to a three-building, \$1.2 million graduate student housing project.

The project is planned for the 1100 block of Michigan Avenue.

The request by Alan Ginsberg, president of the Alco Construction Corp. of Lansing, was referred to the Planning Commission for consideration at its next meeting.

The approval carried with it two requirements:

Placement of one building must be changed slightly to permit more parking spaces.

The entrance from East Michigan Avenue must be of a boulevard design.

The second stipulation was ruled necessary as a traffic safety factor. Board Chairman William Burgess noted that the speed limit in this area of Michigan Avenue is 40 miles per hour, and higher speeds are not uncommon.

He said the split entrance was an "absolute must" to ensure safer movements on and off the main road.

Alco spokesmen received board approval to waive city regulations that stipulate one building per lot and require a 20-foot setback. The setback they propose is only 13 feet for one of the buildings.

The three structures will have a total of 92 apartment units, each housing two graduate students. Parking spaces are planned for 94 cars, company officials said.

The complex is to be located on an L-shaped piece of property south and west of a new office building now under construction just west of the Brody Group.

The board also granted Chi Omega sorority a six-month extension of a variance granted earlier for a proposed building at 229 Burcham Drive.

'WOULD BENEFIT STUDENTS, TOWN'

Student to run for council

A 21-year-old junior in communications has filed a petition to run for a seat on the six-man East Lansing City Council.

Thomas W. Taylor, a full-time student and eight-year resident of the East Lansing area, says he originally considered running for constable, but after friends' urgings he decided to seek a council post in the April 3 election.

In a soft Texas draw, he contends his election to the four-year term will benefit the city and the student community.

The possibility of establishing better rapport between townspeople and students and the need for initiating community projects that would involve the city and the university are the two factors prompting him to consider the council position, Taylor explains.

The young politician says that residents of East Lansing actually don't worry about MSU students unless there is some kind of trouble. Yet, he continues, the whole town is geared to the student population.

Asked if he thinks he has a chance to be elected, Taylor says there are a lot of eligible, qualified, but unregistered voters living on campus, in married housing and in off-campus housing.

"Part of my campaign will center on a student voter registration drive," he said.

Deadline for registration is March 6.

However, Taylor notes that his petition to run in the election is signed entirely by East Lansing citizens.

He collected the 50 necessary signatures Jan. 26, the day that 24 inches of snow fell on the city. Taylor went from house to house in snowshoes.

Taylor says that some townspeople fear a student "take over" if enough eligible voters are mustered. But he thinks this fear is unjustified, noting that in previous elections student precincts usually vote with the East Lansing residents. He cites the liquor ordinance bill vote as an example. Last year when the ordinance keeping East Lansing "dry" came to the polls it was easily passed.

The member of Army ROTC

and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity says he feels the recent ASMSU membership in the local Chamber of Commerce is "a wise step in the right direction."

He says in regard to the price studies being conducted by student groups, "Although the city council does not deal with the business enterprise of the community, it still could create an atmosphere conducive to better relations between merchants and buyers."

Concerning the present East Lansing housing ordinance, Taylor says he would not support any strong open housing acts. "I feel it is against the homeowner's right of free enterprise and free choice. State laws provide protection against public discrimination."

Realizing that this issue separates him from student views already aired on the controversy, he added, "I won't change my views just to get votes."

Taylor is seeking advice from people on campus, and plans to use students in his campaign. He said he will rely heavily on personal contact with voters.

Two MSU professors, an area businessman, and a young lawyer are Taylor's opponents. He first got a taste of poli-



Tom Taylor, East Lansing junior, will run for East Lansing City Council this spring.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

was elected last November to the State Board of Education.

Taylor says during his campaign he will ask questions of the people that need to be asked. He said, "If some of them are answered, that alone would make my efforts worthwhile."

He says after graduation he will not pursue a career in politics, but prefers work in advertising or public relations.

Heart drug promising

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new, double-barreled drug treatment "appeared to be the most exciting and promising development" against angina pectoris in a century, a heart specialist said Thursday.

Angina pectoris - a squeezing, crushing pain in the chest - is one of the major forms of cardiac illness, chronically affecting many thousands of Americans. It's not a disease in itself, but usually is a potentially agonizing leftover from a coronary attack, or accompanies a condition wherein there is insufficient blood supply to the arteries, feeding the heart.

Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Feb. 22:
Celanese Corp.: physics (M,D), chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and accounting (B,M).

U.S. Army Material Command: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Federated Publications Inc.: journalism, advertising, English and all majors of the College of Business (B).

FMC Corp., Chemical Division: chemical engineering (B,M,D), and chemistry and mechanical engineering (B).

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and all majors of the College of Business and accounting (B,M).

Nalco Chemical Co.: chemistry (B,M,D), chemical engineer-

ing (B,M) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B).

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science and mathematics (B).

Texaco Inc.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science and mathematics and physics and all majors, all colleges (B,M).
Wednesday - Thursday, Feb. 22-23:

Allis - Chalmers: mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering, agricultural mechanics and accounting (B,M), personnel administration (M) and chemical engineering (B).
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
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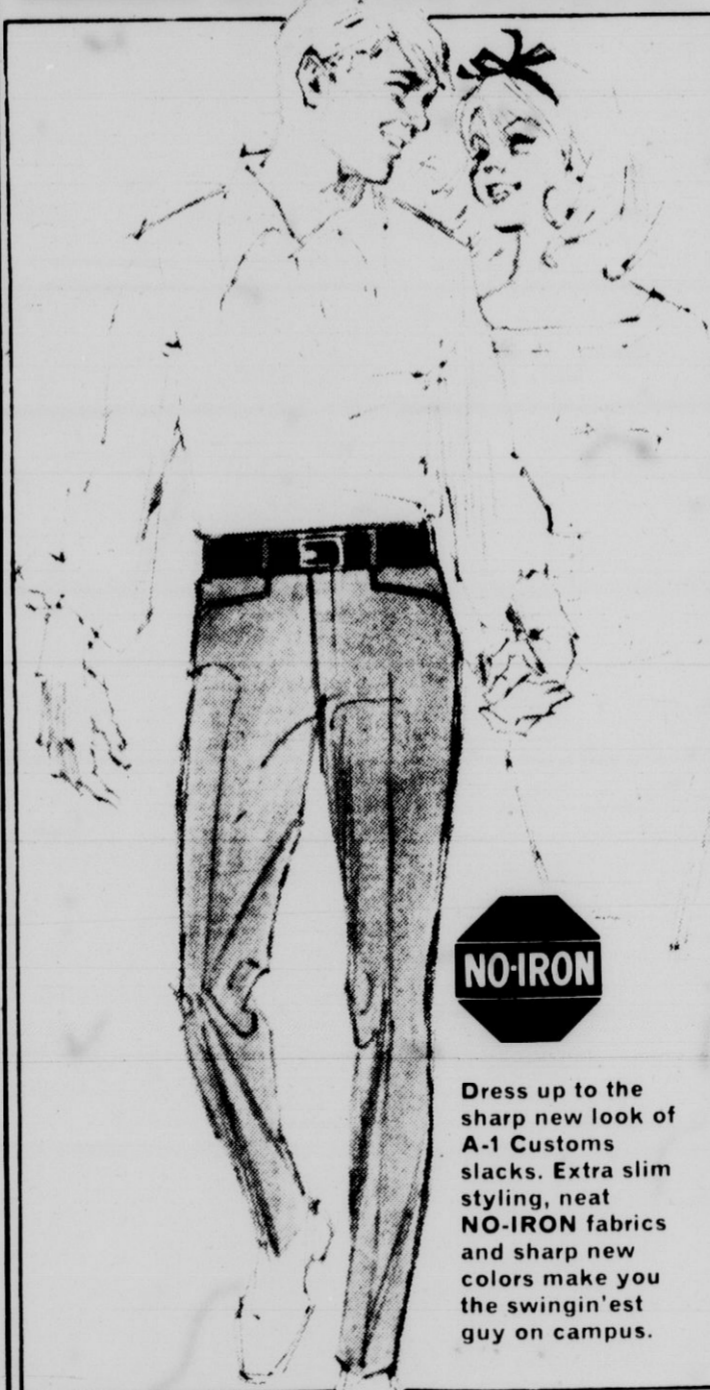
Ag College to hold BBQ

Twenty-five thousand dollars in scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded to students in all 23 majors of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at a chicken barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. March 1 in the Judging Pavilion.

The ticket deadline is Tuesday. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 355-0236.

The barbecue is open to all students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. A main purpose is to encourage more informal student-faculty relationships, said Dan Hess, Quincy, Wash., sophomore and student chairman of the event.

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HOLMS, SWEET, HOLMS?

Benington finally set on starting cage lineup

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

You'll have to excuse John Benington for singing this past week, but he had good reason. The Spartan basketball coach finally got himself a starting lineup and no longer has to wait until two minutes before game time to decide what players to send out.

Benington was singing that old favorite, "When Johnny Comes Marching 'Holm'."

The coach has tried every possible combination at forward. Matthew Aitch, Lee Lafayette, Heywood Edwards and Art Baylor all had chances, but not until he put in John Holms did the Spartans, in Benington's opinion, seem to click.

Against Indiana last Monday, Holms made four of seven possible goal tries for eight points, and that's when Benington decided to start the 6-4 sophomore against Minnesota.

"No, I didn't think I'd be in the starting lineup at the beginning of the season," Holms said. "I think I've been playing well, though. As long as we keep winning, that's all I'm concerned with."

Holms, who was graduated from Lansing Sexton High School, has done well in his last few games. Alternating with Edwards and Baylor at Purdue, Holms got six points and was praised by Benington for his defensive play.

In what Holms calls his best game, at Notre Dame, he had four points going into a five-

minute overtime period in which he scored eight more to lead the Spartans to a 85-80 victory.

In an uncharacteristic move, Benington announced his starting lineup for the Minnesota game at last Tuesday's press luncheon. He said Holms, Lafayette, Aitch, John Bailey and Steve Rymal would go Saturday against the Gopher lineup of Wayne Barry and Rich Miller at the guards, Captain Paul Presthus and Leroy Gardner at the forwards and Tom Kondla at center.

Benington calls Kondla the "best center in the conference." Kondla, who came into his own this season, is hitting 50 per cent of his shots and has scored 29, 38 and 34 points in his last three games.

Kondla, a junior, stands 6-7 and will be guarded by Aitch. Presthus is 6-5, and was a high school All-American at Rugby, N. D. Benington said he doesn't know whom he will assign to Presthus.

In their last two starts, the Gophers beat Illinois on Saturday and lost to Wisconsin, 85-75, on Tuesday, to give them a 2-6 record and a last place standing in the Big Ten.

Gopher Coach John Kundla said that the reason his team has had so much trouble this season is due to its inexperience. "We have only one senior on the team," Kundla said, "and we're just starting to come around."

"We're liable to try anything against Michigan State."

Benington said he expects Minnesota to play a man-to-man defense as they are accustomed,

but that the Spartans will be ready for any surprises.

The Spartans who have an overall record against Minnesota of 13-20 need a victory to stay on top in the Big Ten. Indiana is at Northwestern, and one of those teams will drop from the top of the standings. Ohio State is at

Michigan, Wisconsin is at Iowa, and Purdue is at Illinois in a televised game.

After 16 games, Aitch is averaging 16.2 points per game, Lafayette is right behind at 15, Rymal is at 13, and Bailey is up to 6.8 after his strong performance against Indiana.

SIDELINES

'S' basketball: 'funny' game

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor

Michigan State basketball is a funny institution. The team finished in last place two years ago. Then, last year, a couple of good players had great years under a new coach. The team finished second.

Even funnier, the Spartans opened last season by losing to Western Michigan, and Western lost to Central Michigan. Neither team is a national power.

But John Benington's scrappers ended the season by defeating the Big Ten champion--Michigan--a team traditionally regarded as a national power.

The humor continues. The 1965 loss to Western is the only defeat Benington has suffered on the home floor in his nearly two years as coach.

The Spartans beat Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartans lost to Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin on the proverbial road.

After losing Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, the team's two top scorers, the Spartans are currently tied for the Big Ten lead.

And one of the funniest aspects of the MSU hardwood situation is the fan-reaction to the rise of MSU basketball. The students should be more excited than the Brody custodial staff during last year's food riots. But they aren't.

The fans are taking basketball in stride. In fact, the floor sweepers aren't even being cheered before games any more.

Some call it apathy. Actually, the problem is more complex. It is a combination of Michigan State being "too good" in football and Biggie Munn being "too good" in directing athletics.

The first situation is a fairly common one. Frequently, one sport is dominant in a school, and, consequently, other sports are slighted by the fans.

The second "problem" stems from Athletic Director Munn "spilling" MSU sports fans.

Championships have become so commonplace in Spartan athletics that anything but the best receives little more than a ho-hum tribute.

A tall, dark stranger from out of the southwest strolled into town and took over the reins of MSU basketball. But, unlike Matt Dillon, he finished only second-best.

However, also unlike Matt Dillon, John Benington is going battle in the world of reality--despite stories of Jolly Green Giants and Cinderella hockey teams.

Benington did an extraordinary job lifting the basketball team from the laughing stock of the Midwest to where they can only be laughed at when they are traveling.

This season, the laughter is even dying down when the Spartans are on the road.

But the cry at Michigan State is, "We're No. 1!" From a strictly objective point of view, it is quite humorous to see a halftime volleyball match between the MSU Volleyball Club and the Grand Rapids YMCA arouse the spectators nearly as much as an important basketball game.

If you retain your objectivity, seeing the Spartans lose four conference games last season after Iowa and Illinois had kept MSU in contention by beating Michigan, could draw a few laughs.

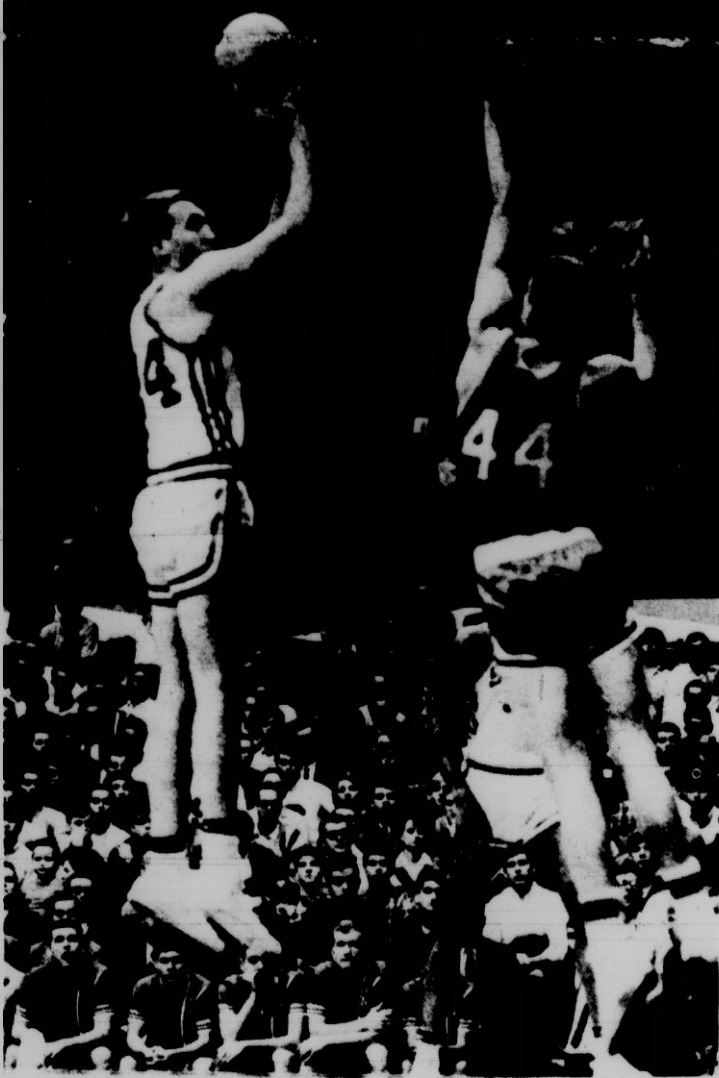
So could this year's loss to Indiana, after Illinois helped the Spartans out by dropping Northwestern into a tie for the lead.

Iowa beat Northwestern; MSU knocked off Indiana. Thus, the Spartans are again on top, and it would be funny as heck if Minnesota dropped Benington's cagers, Saturday.

Unfortunately, we are not all as objective as some basketball fans appear to be.

The team is now on top. It's time for the Michigan State basketball team to be taken seriously.

A little encouragement from the stands could help the Spartans avoid any more "funny stuff."



Spartan starter

John Holms, sophomore forward for the Spartan basketball team, shoots from outside over the arm of an Indiana player. Holms, will be the regular starting forward for MSU from now on, as Coach John Benington has finally settled on a regular starting lineup for the rest of the season.

State News photo by Dave Laura



Matmen follow 'M' through Illinois

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team will be following in the path of its closest Big Ten rival when it plays at Illinois Saturday.

Michigan faces Illinois Friday night while MSU gets its chance Saturday afternoon. The big match between Michigan and MSU is Feb. 25, a week later.

On paper the Illini would appear to be a pushover for MSU, the defending Big Ten champion and No. 1 ranked college team.

Illinois, last in the Big Ten last season, is rebuilding and has won only two of nine dual meets. MSU is 9-0-1 in dual meets and has taken championships at the Midlands and Northwestern Quadrangular tournaments.

The Illini's best wrestler is 152-pound Bob Loffredo, who was fourth in the World Amateur Wrestling Tournament last summer. Facing Loffredo will be MSU's Dave Campbell, who has a 6-6-2 record this season.

Illinois Coach Pat Patterson is making two deviations from his regular line-up for the meets. Larry Watts will be starting at 167 weight class where he'll have to face MSU's George Radman.

Radman is undefeated in 14 bouts.

The Illini will also be moving 123-pound Ernie Wright up to 130 where he will meet MSU's Don Behm. Behm is 16-1 for the season.

The Illini will have no entry at 123 which would mean a weekend off for MSU's Gary Bissell.

The Illini's Jerry Pillath at heavyweight will probably have his toughest weekend of the year when he faces defending Big Ten champion Dave Porter of Michigan Friday and runner-up Jeff Richardson on Saturday. Pillath is 6-4 on the season for the second best record on the team while Richardson has won five and tied one.

Dale Anderson, who has a 16-0 record at 137 for MSU, will probably be facing Illinois sophomore Gary Peart while Dale Carr, Spartan 145-pounder, will likely wrestle Illinois' Andy Zander.

Don Cox, MSU's entry in the 160-pound class, will probably meet Roger May, and Spartan Mike Bradley will be facing either Kerry Anderson or Glen Allie.

MSU was scheduled to have a meet with Illinois two weeks ago at a triple-dual meet at Minnesota, but the Illini refused to wrestle the Spartans. They preferred to wait until this Saturday.

Tough weekend ahead for fencers

Another tough weekend is in store for the MSU fencers when they meet Ohio State and Notre Dame on Saturday at the Ohio State campus.

"We are lacking experience, but things could work out all right," said Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter. "Our boys won't be giving the other teams anything but a square deal. They don't have us until they win their 14th bout."

A team needs 14 wins before it takes the match.

Foll, again, is figured to be the strong weapon for MSU, with Roger Loutzenhiser, Terry Givens, Serge Montalvo and Don Satchell entered in that department.

The Spartans will compete in the Big Ten championships March 3-4 in Madison, Wis.

Last weekend, the MSU fencers defeated the University of Chicago, but were defeated by Wayne State University, Air Force Academy, University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa in a full weekend of fencing here.

The Spartans will compete in the Big Ten championships March 3-4 in Madison, Wis.

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ROD TAYLOR-JILL ST. JOHN "THE LIQUIDATOR" SHOWN SAT. AT 3:10-7:00-LATE

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Hawk side horse threatens G-men

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

If three men on a horse are difficult to envision, try eight. That's what the Spartan gymnasts will be doing when they meet undefeated Iowa at Iowa City and tangle with the best side horse team in the nation.

The Hawkeye horsemen have been averaging 27.35 for the event in their five meets, with each performer averaging about 9.30. Sophomore Keith McCandless leads the group, with Ken Gordon, Marc Slotten and Neil Schmitt right behind.

Against Illinois, McCandless scored 9.40, with Schmitt at 9.05 and Gordon at 9.0. Slotten won the event last weekend in the meet with Wisconsin, hitting 9.35.

This is the final dual meet for the Spartans, who tied things up with Michigan in the Big Ten race to hold down second place at 5-1. The Hawks have one meet remaining, Feb. 25, at Michigan. Although they got off to a slow start, hampered by the absence of Dave Thor from the event, the Spartans shape up as a strong threat to the Iowa horsemen.

The Spartans clearly illustrated that the tough meets can be met with their commanding win over Michigan, Dennis Smith and Ed Witzke were the horse leaders with respective scores at 9.2 and 9.0. Thor scored 8.95.

Thor, who had his best all-around afternoon of the year against the Wolves, will have a stiff test against Iowa's Schmitt. The all-around performer is outstanding in all his events, with excellent performances in high bar, horse and parallel bars, also three of Thor's best.

A knee injury, however, makes Schmitt's starting uncertain. If Schmitt is out, then Bob Dickson is in. Dickson has illustrated in several meets this year that he is capable of steady all-around work, with the high and parallel bar being his best events.

Rings poses the other threat to the Spartans, and that event shapes up as the strongest rings battle MSU has had to date. Terry Storiek, another talented soph, is an Iowa standout, averaging 9.43.

The other half of the one-two punch is provided by Don Hatch, a sophomore who scored 9.40 against Illinois. In that meet, Iowa totaled 27.75 for the event.

Coach George Szypula expects parallel bars to be another tough event. Ike Heller looks like the best man, hitting about 9.20. Dickson and Arno Lazar are right with him, with Lazar scoring 9.0.

Szypula said that the Spartans should get a good lead on the vault and floor exercise before facing the horse. He expects little difficulty with trampoline, but said the next three events will be rough.

All the Spartans had their best afternoon of the year in the Michigan meet. Cliff Diehl won the parallel routine event. He also gave a strong high-bar performance. Thor, working all seven events, had his best all-around day of the season.

Dennis Smith and Ed Witzke came through well in horse, a preview of things to come against Iowa. Keith Sterner had one of his best trampoline performances, and Ed Gunny was back in his championship form on high bar and rings.

All of the ringmen hit, along with Dan Kinsey, working not to count, who received a 9.2 score, setting up a battle again for the three starting berths.

Floor exercise hit a Spartan high, 27.90, and Szypula called the group the best in the nation. Toby Towson gave another outstanding winning performance, along with Ron Aure.

Thor had two excellent vaults, 9.30 and 9.40. Aure's first vault, 9.35, was a great one, but he faltered a little on the second, dropping to 8.95.



Horsin' around

Dennis Smith, Spartan side horse performer, works his routine. The MSU gymnasts are at Iowa Saturday. State News photo by Mike Schonofen

Varsity meets alumni in tennis Saturday

The ninth annual varsity-alumni tennis tournament will be held in gym No. 3 in the Men's I.M., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The meet will pit MSU's varsity against Spartan alumni. All matches will be free of charge and are open to the public.

The highlight of the meet will be when sophomore Chuck Brainard, MSU's No. 1 singles player and three time state champion

from Dearborn faces Brian Eisner, a former Spartan captain and No. 1 singles player and now the coach at the University of Toledo.

The top doubles match will pit Brainard and Richard Monan against Frank Beaman and Jack Shingleton.

Monan will be at No. 2 singles for MSU. Behind him are Vic Dhooge, John Good, Jim Phillips, Mickey Szilagyi, Steve Schaefer, Bob Schneider and Jim Jakubiec.

Monan, Dhooge, Phillips and Szilagyi are returning lettermen. Dhooge was the Big Ten champion in No. 5 singles last season while Szilagyi took the title in No. 2. Dhooge and Phillips teamed for the conference championship in No. 3 singles.

Good is a sophomore and Schaefer, a transfer student from San Diego junior college. Jakubiec saw some action as a reserve last year while Schneider is a senior.

MSU was second in the conference last season.

Sport Shorts

Today, at 5 p.m., is the deadline for entries in residence hall table tennis, MSU intramural handball singles and wrestling. Sign up in 201 of the Men's I.M.

Intramural weightlifting championships will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Men's I.M. weightlifting room. All entries must be present at this time.

Registration for the mangle marathon, to be held on East Campus I.M. field at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be from 1:30-3 p.m. today in the lobby of West Fee.

Sigma Kappa sorority won the all-sorority swimming meet Thursday. Kappa Kappa Gamma was the defending champion. Both teams will compete in the all-university swimming championships next Thursday.

SPINSTERS' SPIN
"The Merry Chase"
- Coming - Feb 25
\$4.00 couple
It's fun!
Tickets: Union Ticket Office

INDIANA CHALLENGE

Runners face Big 10 foe

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

With the Big Ten championships only two weeks away, the MSU indoor track team will finally have its first conference meet of the season this Saturday at Indiana.

Indoor track is run on a short schedule in the conference, and the only scheduled meet for the Spartans thus far in the season was called off because of the snow storms.

The dual with Indiana should give the Spartan field event men a chance to gain needed experience that has not been available through the three top relay meets they have entered.

"This is the meet that I have to get my confidence back," said Don Crawford, the lone entry in the long jump. "I have been too cautious in the past meets, worrying about fouling. I want to get six good jumps in."

In the long jump, high jump and shot put, contestants are given three attempts in the preliminaries and another three if they make the finals.

liminaries and another three if they make the finals.

Competing in the high jump for MSU will be Mike Bowers, who finished third in the MSU Relays last weekend with a height of 6-6, and Alan Malbach.

The shot put should give Joe Auffrey and Dennis Lamb, the MSU entries, a good test. They will be competing against Jim Arbuckle, who won the MSU Relays with a 55-8 and one-half heave.

A field event where contestants have no finals, but have to give a good performance every time, is the pole vault. Here, the emphasis is placed on technique.

"I have to always think of technique when I am vaulting," said Roland Carter, the MSU entry who placed third in the meet last weekend. "In vaulting, you run in as fast as you can, plant the pole, hang until the pole unbends and keep your feet up."

"If you do not have proper technique in all these steps, it's

hard to make any progress." Carter, who had a top height of 15-8 in practice this year, will be joined by Jim Stewart and John Wilcox from MSU.

In the running events, MSU will be aiming for another collection of fieldhouse records. Dick Sharkey, with an 8:51.2 time this year in the two-mile, could break Indiana's 9:07 fieldhouse record; John Spain is considered a strong threat to the 1:53.2 half-mile mark, and Gene Washington, Charles Pollard and Bob Steele could lower the 0:08.3 high hurdle and 0:07.6 low hurdle times.

Sharkey will also enter the mile, along with Dean Rosenburg.

and Art Link while Eric Zemper and George Balthrop will join him in the two-mile.

Spain will be running with Keith Coates from MSU in the half-mile.

Richard Dunn and Pat Wilson are the MSU entries in the 600-yard run. Roger Merchant, Dale Stanley and possibly Mike Martens will enter the 1000. In the sprints, Crawford, Das Campbell and Jim Summers will compete in the 300 with Summers also running the 60-yard dash.

Crawford and Steele are entered in the quarter mile, but Coach Fran Dittrich has not yet decided on his mile relay team.

MSU International Film Series

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'OTHELLO'

(British)

Impassioned re-creation of British National Theatre production. Cast includes Laurence Olivier, Frank Finlay, Maggie Smith and Joyce Redman.

Directed by Stuart Burge. In color.

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
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FEB. 17-24

FRIDAY:

MIXER:
UNION BALLROOM
8:30-12:00

THE TONICS
25¢ ADMISSION

SATURDAY:

MISS MSU PAGEANT
UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P.M.

\$1.00 ADULTS
50¢ CHILDREN

SUNDAY:

LOWER PRICES IN GRILL
4-8 P.M.
FOLKLORE SOCIETY INFORMAL
CONCERT
5-8 P.M.

Ruffing is 107th in 'Fame'



Red Ruffing

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Charles (Red) Ruffing, who amassed 273 victories in a career that spanned 23 years in the American League, achieved baseball immortality Thursday when he was elected the 107th member of the Hall of Fame.

Ruffing, 17th on the all-time list of winning pitchers, will be formally inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine along with the late Branch Rickey and Lloyd Waner, elected unanimously by a special veteran's committee last month. Ruffing collected 266 of the 306 votes cast in the runoff balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Now retired, although not by his own choice, Ruffing far surpassed the 230 votes needed for election and edged runnerup Joe Medwich by 18 votes. By-laws state that only the top vote getter can be elected in runoffs even though more than one man may be named on over 75 per cent of the ballots.

"It's a great thrill," the former New York Yankee righthander told Commissioner William Eckert by telephone from his Cleveland home when notified of the honor. "I was getting a little leery because when it's between a pitcher and an outfielder, I thought the voters might kind of lean toward the outfielder since they play everyday."

Medwich, who compiled a .324 lifetime batting mark in the National League and won the triple crown and most valuable player awards with St. Louis in 1937, was philosophical about missing out.

"It's a very great disappointment," he said, "but what are you going to do? I'm still hoping to get in on the next vote."

The 55-year-old Medwich may have put his finger on the outcome of the election. This year's voting was the final one in which Ruffing could have been admitted under the present system. Had he been passed by this time, his name would have gone to the veteran's committee, which considers those players who have been out of the game for more than 20 years.

MICHIGAN TODAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY

ALL DAY PREVUE OF 2 FEATURES

QUILLER... TODAY AT 1:30-5:20 9:10 P.M.

Quiller is not just another spy and The Quiller Memorandum is not just another spy story.

Quiller — if he shatters your nerves, remember — he's living on his.

20th Century-Fox presents
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MICHAEL CAINE
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Lansing Drive-In Theatre
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FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) HITS!
500 ELECTRIC-CAR HEATERS
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCIOSA swinging in **The Swinger** TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT COOTE

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 8:48
TONY CURTIS - NANCY KWAN IN "ARRIVEDERCI BABY"
A COMEDY! YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING.

HIT NO. (3) DON'T COME ALONE! AT 10:35
DON'T FLIP YOUR LID!

Two on a Guillotine
-or 7 nights in a house of terror -or the unkindest cut of all.
CONNIE STEVENS DEAN JONES and CESAR ROMERO

NEXT IDEAN MARTIN IN TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER

'Dream Drug' Scandal Rocks University
College Professor Admits Use of 'Dream Drugs'

TEEN-AGE SUICIDE LINKED TO DRUG USE
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FOR THE ADULT MINDED... the revealing story of today's... ONCE AT 8:45

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DANNY MONTGOMERY-STONE

HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN ONCE AT 7 P.M.
WHEN THE BELL RINGS... DON'T ANSWER!
IT COULD BE THE

DOOR-TO-DOOR MANIAC!
JOHNNY CASH - DONALD WOODS - CAY FORESTER
PAMELA MASON - RONNIE HOWARD

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR ONCE AT 10:15
ARE THE DEAD EVER REBORN?

MY BLOOD RUNS COLD
TROY DONAHUE JOEY HEATHERTON BARRY SULLIVAN
JEANETTE NOLAN

War objector policy needs govt. review

By FAYE UNGER
State News Religion Editor

While the government is examining, and perhaps overhauling, the Selective Service System, officials should give the question of the conscientious objector closer consideration than they have.

The present system makes little provision for the person outside a particular pacifist sect or church to gain the status of conscientious objector. It makes no provision for conscientious objection to a particular war.

We have heard groups, agitating and non-agitating, call for drawing up more flexible provisions for conscientious objectors before. Perhaps it's bor- ingly repetitious to repeat them again.

We have been told, and rightly told, that such provisions make it easy for men who merely want to escape an inconvenient duty to dodge the draft.

With all the difficulties involved in drawing up and enforcing a system with wider provisions for conscientious objectors, it's easy to see why any government would want to drop the whole issue.

Yet both Christians and the Western democratic governments themselves hold that a person cannot surrender his conscience to the state. The apostles declared, "We must obey God rather than men." At the Nuremberg trials the west acted on the principle that a person at times must disobey orders.

There are Christians who are not members of particular pacifist churches who are confirmed pacifists on the basis of scripture. There are humanists, atheistic and agnostic, who are confirmed pacifist- on the basis of their own conviction.

Both the Christian and the humanist face difficulty in getting classified as conscientious ob- jectors.

Indeed, the atheist prob- ably won't get any consideration as a conscientious objector at all.

Yet a member of a sect or church listed as pacifistic can get classified as a conscientious objector whether or not he is confirmed in his church's views.

There are persons—Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, atheistic—who believe some wars are more just than others. Certainly we should be responsible for questioning the morality of specific wars and specific acts of war.

No government is infallible, although all governments think they are. Citizens cannot sur- render their consciences to what- ever their leaders declare to be "the national interest."

The struggle between individ- ual conscience and the demands of a society will never end, but we can reach a more equitable adjustment for the conscientious objector.

More flexible selective serv- ice laws will be difficult to draw up, but difficulty should be no excuse for a democratic govern- ment that prides itself on guar- anteeing freedom of conscience.



MINISTER WARNS Emphasis on guilt starts mental illness

Throughout history men have sought solutions for their deepest problems not only in the Bible but also in other religious works. Now an assistant professor of pastoral theology has found that such supplementary books may be valuable only to those who have no serious problems to begin with.

A study made by the Rev. James N. Lapsley of Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J., indicates that the themes found in nine religious classics fall into two patterns. One pattern is fairly consistent with mental health. The other seems to promote mental illness instead.

A devotional life lived ac- cording to this second pattern could be a factor in the develop- ment of a serious personality disturbance, Lapsley said. And neither kind of book will help a really unstable person.

Books in the second pattern emphasize feeling guilt or re- morse when a person recognizes his shortcomings and failures. Suffering is seen primarily as a means of reaching a goal, such as salvation.

Such literature appears to be

a "recipe for obsessional scrupulosity," Lapsley said. "Pre-occupation with one's guilt and lack of significant relations with others are often core aspects of this type of severe neurosis."

The "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a Kempis, "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life" by William Law and "Ascent of Mount Carmel" and "Dark Night of the Soul" (two volumes of one unfinished work) by John of the Cross fall into this pattern.

The first pattern, on the other hand, emphasizes recognizing negative experiences without feeling guilt. Such experiences are repressed by focusing on

other relationships with both God and man.

Suffering as a result of be- havior rather than as a means toward an end is emphasized in these works, which include "A Testament of Devotion" by Thomas Kelly, "The Way to Power and Poise" by E. Stanley Jones and "Methods of Private Religious Living" by Henry N. Wieman.

The indirect repression de- manded by these books "is a part of all successful adapta- tion," Lapsley said. Becoming involved in the world and the kinds of suffering stressed in this pattern "do not appear to be contrary to mental health."

Reading such books would not necessarily help a person make basic changes in his personality, however, because he is given no effective way to open himself to the dark side of experience, Lapsley said.

Literature in this pattern may be useful for counseling with relatively well-balanced per- sons, he concluded, but none of the books studied should be used with seriously disturbed persons.

The two patterns are not mutu- ally exclusive, Lapsley said, since three other books did not fall precisely into either.

He also stressed that his study does not provide conclusive evi- dence. It is a starting point for future research.

Services, films for weekend

Sabbath services at Hillel Foundation will be followed by a Kiddush at the Hillel House Saturday.

The foundation will sponsor Cocteau's film "Orpheus," an adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, Union. The dialogue will be in French with English subtitles. There is no charge for admission.

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' first and most famous film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 38, Union Building. Ad- mission will be by donation to the Student Religious Liberals. The film won the Academy Award for best original screen- play and the New York Film Critics Award for Best Motion Picture in 1941. It utilizes ex- pressionist techniques to develop the biography of a newspaper ty-coon.

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University Methodist Church
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Worship
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00
"Do Not Kill"
Rev. Pohl
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 2-11 yrs
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Area churches offer Lenten activities

Churches in the East Lansing area will hold a variety of activities and special services during Lent.

The Martin Luther Chapel will conduct Lenten Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, "The Meaning of Our Lord's Temptations for Us" will be the topic of the service.

University Lutheran Church will hold services every Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. The topic will be "Six Questions on the Death of Christ."

Wesley Foundation plans a series of fireside chats to discuss the state of the Church and the

views of individuals toward the Church. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Episcopal University Center will hold an extra Communion Service at the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday. A "Bohemian" or "Pot Luck" supper will be held at 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Students are not required to contribute to the dinner. "Theological Key Words" will be the discussion. "Stations of the Cross" will be the topic at St. John's Student Parish 10 minutes before every mass. No additional special Lenten services have been planned at the Catholic Center.

Lutherans enjoy controversial film

"Parable," a controversial film that received negative reactions when shown at the New York World Fair's Protestant Pavilion, was well accepted when shown at the University Lutheran Church Sunday night.

Pastor Walter Wietzke said "Parable" stimulated people to ask what Christianity is all about. It provoked questions that ministers have been trying to get people to ask for some time.

"Parable" is a symbolic film in a circus setting. The main character is a mime or clown-like figure who takes on the identity of four other people.

World Fair viewers objected to the film because it identifies Jesus with a clown.

Pastor Wietzke did not consider the film offensive and said the criticism at the World Fair showing may have been anti-Christ rather than anti "Parable" reactions.

Prof urges increase of fallout shelters

Concern over the government's virtual halting of the fallout shelter program begun during Pres- ident Kennedy's administration was expressed by Leon Weaver at a social science seminar Wed- nesday.

Weaver, a professor of police administration, said, "Until disarmament, we will need an advanced civil defense system as proposed by the Kennedy ad- ministration in case of disaster."

Agreeing with Secretary of De- fense McNamara, Weaver de- plored the present low-key shelter program and claimed that there should be more government expenditures on shelters, espe- cially during the current Viet- nam situation.

Quoting McNamara, Weaver said that a \$5 billion increase in civil defense spending would result in 50 per cent survivors in case of a nuclear war.

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11:00 A.M. "The Cry of the Heart"
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9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Saturday, February 18th
Pastor Lemon speaking
"Beside The Shepherd's Tent"
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Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJIM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun, after- noon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

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University Class 10:15
"Contemporary Liturgy"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
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Rev. Hofman
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"Quest for Values"
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Wednesday - Feb. 22
Lenten Luncheon For Men of the East Lansing Community \$1.25
Monsignor - Jerome V. MacEachin
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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

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11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

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Assoc. Pastor David L. Erb
Evening Worship
7:00 "A Lesson on Faith"
Assoc. Pastor Norman Piersma
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
8:15 p.m.
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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.

First Presbyterian
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WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
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by Seth C. Morrow
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Stage mgr. dies during opera

The Lecture-Concert Series presentation of "Porgy and Bess" came off without a hitch. The curtain was raised and lowered on cue.

All the scenery was in place. The lights clicked on and off

just as they were supposed to. Technically it was a perfect production, but the man most responsible for its perfection was not able to witness it.

Richard Stanley Harper, 51, stage manager, collapsed back stage at 8:30 p.m. He was dead on arrival at Olin Memorial Hospital shortly thereafter according to Coroner Dorwin Hoffer. Pneumonia was cited as the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery in Lansing.

Mr. Harper had been an MSU employe since 1956 and resided at 1400 Vermont St., Lansing. He is survived by: his wife Beverly; one son, Ronnie; three daughters, Betsey at home, and Mrs. Linda Peck and Mrs. Marilyn Kraft both of Lansing.

He is also survived by: a sister, Mrs. Edna Hunter; one brother, Raymond, of Bethesda, Md.; a stepmother, Mrs. Donna Harper of Manton and three grand-children.

Company to stage comedy

The comic intermezzo by G.P. Telemann, "Pimpinone," will be presented by the MSU Opera Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 25-27 in the Music Auditorium. The intermezzo, sung in English, will be presented to Michigan audiences for the first time.

"Pimpinone," is a story of how a young servant girl rises to the domination of her helpless master who had fallen to her charms.

The comic intermezzo originated as entertainment between the long and dreary acts of serious operas of mythical and royal characters in the 18th century. In contrast the intermezzo was light in nature and dealt with the human comedy of the common people.

It's what's happening

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will perform live at 3:30 Saturday in Erickson Kiva. The show will be televised from Erickson and the public is admitted without charge.

Brody will sponsor a mixer from 8-12 tonight in the Brody Auditorium. Abdul and the Camel Drivers will provide music. Admission is 25 cents.

A mixer sponsored by Union Board will be held from 8:30-12:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The Wesley Foundation will host the Lansing Community College Drama Team in Ferlinghetti's "1000 Red Ants" at 8 tonight in the Foundation Lounge. Refreshments will be served and all interested are invited.

The MSU Folklore Society will hold an informal concert from 5-8 Sunday in the Union grill.

The Miss MSU Pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

"The Demand of Spiritual Discovery" will be discussed by Otto Bertschi at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Small Auditorium.

The Baha'i Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mason Grill.

The All-Nations Forum of Trinity Church will meet from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Chapel Social Room. A film, "God of Creation" will be shown.

The Student Religious Liberals will discuss "Violence and Aggression" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Old College Hall in the Union.



Summertime

Clara sings her lullaby as her husband holds the baby in an early scene from "Porgy and Bess," presented at the Auditorium Wednesday night.

State News photo by Meade Pearlman

PORGY AND BESS

The 'greatest' fails here

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

Dear State News Reviewer: Some of my friends tell me that "Porgy and Bess" is a great musical and that Wednesday's performance at the Auditorium was a good one. Was it? Please tell me the truth.

Virginia

Dear Virginia:

Your friends have either been handed a pack of lies or are giving you one. Everything you said in your letter was false except the location of the performance. But one lie hurts more than all the others.

"Porgy and Bess" is not a musical; it is an opera, and not just an opera but "the" opera. It is, without question, the finest opera to be written by an American musician, and in the hearts of those of us who hear the score in such a way, it arouses an almost jingoistic pride in the infant American opera tradition. "Porgy and Bess" is an opera, and this helps to explain why



Porgy--

Bess sings "Porgy, I see your woman now," before leaving for the picnic.

State News photo by Meade Pearlman

Wednesday night's presentation brought as many tears as it did applause. Virginia, I know that you don't know what recitative is, but it might be called the muscle of opera. "Porgy and Bess" has some of the finest operatic muscle that music has ever heard. When it is cut, as it was in every scene but most painfully in the scene preceding "What You Want With Bess," it brings stabs of pain. And when

it is spoken rather than sung, the pain stabs on.

"Porgy and Bess" is an opera and it demands operatic singers. If you had been at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, you would have heard one good singer, Joyce Bryant as Bess. To be sure she hooted some in her upper range, but, Virginia, in the face of such disappointment, such small points are trivial. Porgy, a lyric baritone role, was sung by Lavern Hutcherson, a dramatic tenor with very little power and a weak lower voice which he overtaxed. And Sportin' Life was talked, not sung, by Avon Long, once the best Sportin' Life since John Bubbles, but now vocally inadequate.

"Porgy and Bess" is an opera, and it needs an opera orchestra. Now, Virginia, you know that a touring group cannot bring a symphony orchestra with them, but Richard Parrinello's band of strolling players was too small and too slipshod to give what should have been an operatic

reading. The thirty players were put in a sunken pit, and should have been covered over and buried.

"Porgy and Bess" is an opera and needs a fine chorus and a good production. These it had. The Eva Jessye Choir saved several dismal spots in the score, just as Bess saved Porgy when he drifted way off pitch in "Bess, You Is My Woman Now." The sets would have pleased you, Vir-

ginia, as they were well thought out, economic yet realistic.

Yes, Virginia, there is a "Porgy and Bess" and it is the greatest American opera. It ranks with the finest operas in the world and deserves such a place. No other view of the score, even if more uniformly presented, does full justice to Gershwin's masterpiece. The "Porgy and Bess" of the mind and score, rather than of the Auditorium, makes one proud to be an American.

Coeds vie for Miss MSU

Beauty connoisseurs may look forward to Saturday night as the Miss MSU pageant captures the entertainment spotlight.

Ten coeds will vie for the title of Miss MSU at the pageant. The M.C. will be Don Japanga, the Spartans' 1965 football captain. The pageant will take place in the Union Ballroom starting at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Tonight may be dubbed mixer-lover night as dance fanatics have three dances to choose from. Abdul and the Camel Drivers, a group that played at The Gables for two years, will entertain at the Armstrong Hall mixer at Brody from 8:30 to midnight. The mixer at the Union from 8:30 to 12 tonight will feature the Toniks.

The Collectors will be supplying the music at tonight's Shaw mixer from 9-12.

"Othello," starring Laurence Olivier, Frank Findlay and Maggie Smith will be shown in Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9 tonight.

The "Americanization of Emily," starring Julie Andrews and James Garner, plus an added "mystery movie" will be the offering of Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-Residence Council "Double Feature Night." The movies will be shown at 7 tonight in Wilson Auditorium and at the same time Saturday night in Conrad Auditorium.

Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

"The Flight of the Phoenix" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the lower lounge of St. John's Student Parish. Admission is 25 cents.

At 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, the Lansing Civic Players will present the musical "Funny Girl" at the West Junior High Auditorium.

"Gamut," the student-sponsored television program on WMSB, Channel 10, will feature folk music this week. The Honeyman Trio and singer Ron Nico-demus will appear on the 11:30 a.m. show Saturday.

The Saturday night South Complex mixer will be held at Wilson Hall from 8-12 with music by the Mutations. If you haven't seen Wilson's coffee house, the Grungi Lounge, you can drop in from 8 to 12:30 Saturday night and listen to folk music and jazz.

McDonell Hall's mixer on Saturday night from 3:30 to midnight will feature the Toniks. San Francisco and the Bay Area is the subject of the Saturday

travel film at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Another Battle of the Bands sponsored by the Michigan Young Adult Club will be held at 8 Saturday night in Lansing's National Guard Armory.

In sports this weekend, MSU meets Minnesota in swimming at 4 p.m. Saturday and on the basketball court at 8 p.m. the same day.

On Sunday, the Folklore Society will present a program of folk music in the Union Grill from 9-10 p.m. Bargain prices on beverages and doughnuts will be in effect.

The highly-acclaimed, light-hearted movie "Georgy Girl" is playing at the Campus Theater this weekend.

Today is the Michigan Theater's Super Bargain Day. "The Quiller Memorandum," starring George Segal and Alec Guinness, will be shown with "Funeral in Berlin" starring Michael Caine.

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SNCC to discuss future programs

A tape of Malcolm X's personal speeches will be featured during a discussion of further programs at the SNCC meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union.

Will krill replace the hamburger?

In 2016 there might not be enough beef to go around. After all, 2 billion mouths is an awful lot to feed. So what's left? Sea matter. On a bun maybe. Read about this problem and 30 other exciting and provocative articles that you can sink your teeth into in the March issue. Get 'em while they're hot.

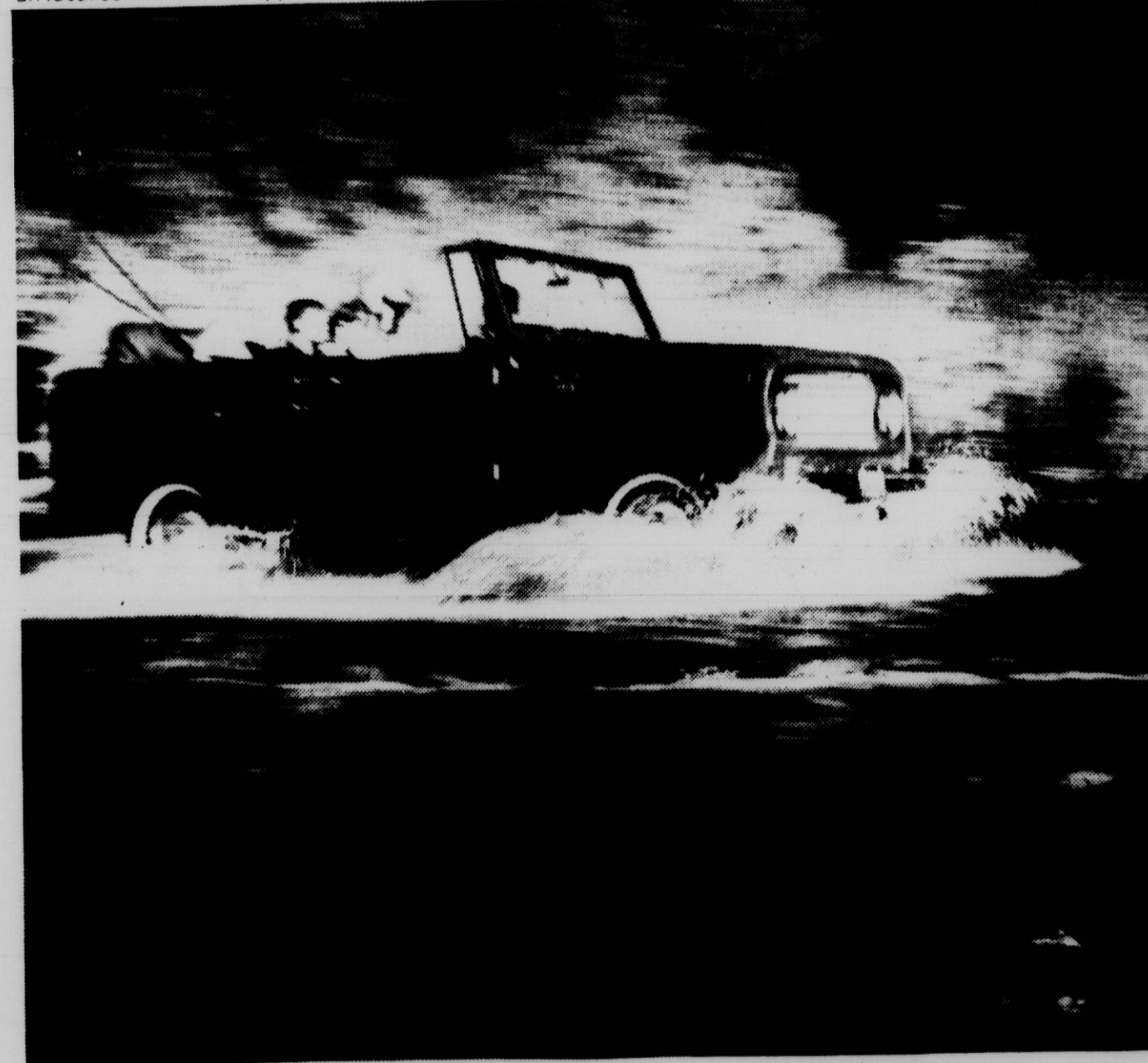
PAGEANT

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Commerce Dept. sets 13 auto standards

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Commerce Department unveiled today an initial set of 13 standards including an eye test and re-examination of drivers at least once every four years - it expects states and cities to follow in setting up highway safety programs.

They also include vehicle inspection at least once a year, protective helmets for motorcyclists, driver education programs, uniform traffic signals and markings and revocation of the license of a driver refusing to consent to an alcohol test.

The standards submitted to a meeting of representatives of the 50 states are somewhat broader than the nine suggestions put out by the National Highway Safety Agency last December for study by the states.

This contrasts with the auto safety standards announced by the Commerce Department which

last month withdrew three of its original 23 proposals and toned down the other 20 it adopted. Officials have indicated the highway safety standards are firm and won't be softened. They could be strengthened.

The ground rules in this program, however, differ from those employed in auto safety where the industry must comply with standards issued by the government.

Federal funds on a 50-50 basis will be made available to the states to establish highway safety programs. Officials have referred to the standards as guidelines.

Lowell K. Bridwell, under-secretary of commerce for transportation, told the meeting the standards are designed to help states and localities develop safety programs with federal financial aid, coordination and leadership.

Bridwell said the same sense of urgency applies to this phase

of the safety program as the auto safety standards "because the toll of death and injury on our highways continues to rise each day."

Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the Highway Safety Agency, said state programs must be in full operation by Dec. 31, 1968, but he urged the states to develop their programs immediately.

After Dec. 31, 1968, a state which is not implementing a safety program approved by the federal government faces the possible loss of 10 per cent of its federal road construction money.

The agency will meet Feb. 21 to review the initial standards with national highway safety organizations.

Haddon told today's meeting the issuance of state standards will continue as the effort to reduce death and injury on the highways develops.

Officials have indicated it may not be possible to have a complete program in operation by the deadline. They have said it sometimes takes three to five years to set up an effective auto inspection program and this will be taken into account in dealing with the states.



Seniors of the Week

Jim Carbine, Muskegon social science major, and Marilyn Seiber, Pontiac political science major, are honored this week.

Carbine is vice chairman of ASMSU Student Board. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he is also in Blue Key honorary and served in All-University Student Government (AUSG) Congress.

Miss Seiber, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is president of Mortar Board senior women's honorary and past ASMSU vice president for academic affairs. She is chairman of the Registrar's Student Advisory Committee and of Provost Lectures, and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

Mixer, pageant start Union Board Week

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Union Board Week swings into motion today with a full slate of activity in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Union Board.

Kicking off the week's events will be a mixer in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to midnight tonight. The Toniks will enter-

tain. There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

The Miss MSU Pageant, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom, will highlight this weekend's activity. The ten semi-finalists will be judged on beauty, talent and appearance in bathing suits and evening gowns. From the 10 will be chosen five finalists, then Miss MSU, two runners-up and a Miss Congeniality.

The contest is a sanctioned preliminary of the Miss America Pageant and the new Miss MSU will be entered in the Miss Michigan contest, said Sue Van Wagner, Chesaning junior and pageant

co-ordinator.

An informal concert by the Folklore Society in the Union Grill from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday will round out the weekend. Ken Neher, John Campbell, Nathan Smith, Ron and Dwight and the String Band, Bill Kahl, the Sunnysiders and Land, Smalley and Mary Clark will perform. Grill prices will be reduced from 4 until 8 p.m.

Remaining events of the week include Thieves Market, a student art exhibit and sale Wednesday, a travelog Thursday and the All-Campus Talent Show (ACTS) Friday evening.

Carmichael

(continued from page 2)

some of those may have been part of a Grand Rapids delegation which came.

But, worse than the poor attendance was the even worse participation in buying SNCC memberships. Of the \$67 taken in, who's to say they were all from the black people? The money received went directly to help the SNCC movement in the South. That was the purpose of the group and the group here at MSU died before it got started.

I want to thank all those who paid lip service, Carmichael and I know (now) that they wouldn't pay any more than that.

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Engagements

Louise Marie Jordan, Inkster, Michigan Senior Alpha Kappa Alpha to Oghenestavbuke Todo Edje, Warri, Nigeria Graduate of MSU - Now at Iowa State University Alpha Zeta - Honorary.

Linda Line, Farmington, Michigan Junior Kappa Delta to Robert Cohen, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cheryll Bollinger, Worthington, Ohio Sophomore Alpha Phi to Stuart Israel, Southfield, Michigan Junior Sigma Alpha Mu.

Diana D. Boudeman, Kalamazoo, Michigan Dec. '66 MA to Michael A. Folkerts, Algonac, Michigan June '67 MBA

Karen Kierstead, East Lansing, Michigan Senior Alpha Gamma Delta to Roger Pavlik, Okemos, Michigan Senior Sigma Chi.

Nancy Ide, Newport Beach, California Sophomore to Robert McConnell, Drayton Plains, Michigan Sophomore Phi Kappa Tau.

Joan Kennedy, Dearborn, Michigan senior Alpha Omicron Pi to David Osmun, East Lansing, Michigan MSU Graduate Student

Christina D. Kaye, Oak Park, Michigan Graduate to Michael C. Shaner, St. Louis, Missouri Graduate Alpha Kappa Psi.

Ammo plant blast kills 11

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -- A single 105mm shell blew up, killing 11 and wounding many others at the Army's ammunition plant near here Wednesday night.

A spokesman said some of the ammunition made there goes to Vietnam.

Eight persons required hospitalization, and of this number, one succumbed to make the death total 11. All but three others were discharged by today. A large number of other persons suffered minor injuries, a spokesman said.



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Carnival crew

Water Carnival committee chairmen present a skit Wednesday night in McDonel Kiva at the convocation which opened the work on Water Carnival 1967. The theme of this year's show is "ABC-Dorian Building Blocks of Knowledge," depicting important events in one's life.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

CANADIAN MATTER COME

American policies scrutinized in seminar

The Hon. Paul Martin, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, will be the guest speaker at the second inter-collegiate conference on Canadian-American relations here Feb. 24-26.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies and Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional service fraternity. Martin, a member of the Canadian House of Commons since 1935, has been external affairs secretary for the past three years. He headed Canadian delegations to NATO, the United Nations and the Commonwealth.

He was also the leader of the Canadian group in meetings between the Canada-United States and Canada-Japan Ministerial committees.

Martin played an active role in negotiations that resulted in signing of the Columbia River Treaty, and the Canada-United States Automobile Trade Agreement.

Alvin C. Gluek Jr., chairman of the Canadian-American studies program, says the conference is designed to encourage students in both nations to examine problems common to the U.S. and Canada.

This year's theme is "Canada-Honest Differences of Opinion." American views will be presented by Rufus Z. Smith, the State Dept.'s director of rela-

tions with Canada, Smith, an expert on international relations, is a former consul general at Ottawa.

The weekend conferences will start with a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Art Room of the Union.

The topic will be, "Our Relations with Latin America." Panelists include Ken A. Bode, an instructor in political science, MSU; R. Craig Brown, professor of history, University of Toronto; Heath MacQuarrie, Member of Parliament (Prince Edward Island) and Mark Ethridge Jr., associate editor, Detroit Free Press.

There will be two panel meetings Feb. 25, the first at 9 a.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall. Topic of this panel will be, "Our Relations with Western Europe."

Panelists include Donald Baker, asst. professor of history, MSU; Stephen H. E. Clarkson, professor of political economy, University of Toronto; Bruce Macdonald, Washington correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail; and Jay Walz, chief correspondent in Canada for the New York Times.

The second panel on Feb. 25 will meet in the Kiva of Erick-

son Hall at 2 p.m. to discuss, "Our Relations with the Far East."

Panelists for this topic will be Henry S. Albinski, professor of political science, Pennsylvania State University; Warren Cohen, asst. professor of history, Wesley Fishel and Haljit Singh, professors of political science here; John Gellner, editor of Commentator, a Canadian monthly, and Milton E. Osborne, professor of the Southeast Asia Program, Cornell University.

A brunch in Old College Hall of the Union building at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 27 will close the conference.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night banquets will be available in 204 Berkey Hall for \$3.50 each. The banquets will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Chopin concert

Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor," two concertos by Vivaldi, and Mahler's "Symphony No. 9," will highlight tonight's record concert at 7 in 114 Bessey Hall.

The weekly concerts are sponsored by the Humanities Dept. and are open to the public.

WAGE STRUGGLE RETARDED

Firemen denied review

Lansing firefighters Local 421 suffered a defeat Thursday in their struggle for increased wages.

The setback came when the State Labor Mediation Board denied a union request for an emergency reconsideration of a previous fact-finding report.

According to Gary L. Thomas, Local 421 president, the union filed an emergency request with the state board Jan. 30 because

no action was being taken to re-open the fact-finding investigation of last August.

The purpose of re-opening this investigation was to find out how much the firemen are worth in a dollar figure, Thomas said.

With the denial of the firemen's request, Daniel Bodwin, chief negotiator for the city of Lansing in the firemen's dispute, said that the city would negotiate with the union at any time for

the next fiscal year, which starts in July.

"We should forget this past year and start talking about this year," he added.

Thomas has previously said that the city is "trying to eliminate one whole year out of the firemen's lives and this will lead to another year and so on." State Dept.'s director of rela-

Trustees

(continued from page one) James Madison College, named after the fourth president of the United States and co-author of the "Federalist Papers," will offer a four-year undergraduate program in the social sciences.

Locations of the two colleges have not yet been designated. A three-year comprehensive insurance policy was renewed for approximately \$127,000 with the O. W. Mourer Insurance Co., which also handled the University's insurance for the last three years.

The policy offers fire and extended coverage on all University property, as well as liability on all University-owned and operated vehicles, and such a wide variety of properties as museum paintings and livestock, said Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

The total value of the insured property is approximately \$197 million.

Having received approval of their Nigeria Program assignments, Hunt and Swisher will leave this weekend for approximately three weeks at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka. They will serve as advisers and consultants in the planning of a medical school there. The trustees granted some \$2,500 to finance what was called an "exploratory trip."

MSU's own College of Human Medicine was given approval to participate in two community health programs. One of the pro-

grams is being sponsored by the proposed Lansing Area Health Facilities Planning Council, which is designed to coordinate a wide range of health-related activities in the greater Lansing area.

The medical school was also granted approval to execute a formal agreement with the Copper Country Health and Welfare Council, which represents health groups in the five western-most Upper Peninsula counties. The agreement would provide for cooperative programs between the Council and MSU.

The board also authorized the hiring of a full-time State News employe to work with beginning reporters.

The board of trustees is continuing to operate without a chairman. Ordinarily, a chairman is elected at the first meeting of the year, but the trustees came to a 4-4 deadlock last month over candidates Connor D. Smith, D-Pin-

conning, and Stevens.

Ideal city

(continued from page one) "You gentlemen are hurting our central business district," he said. "We're not going to have this shoved down our throat."

Hicks said he had hired lawyers and would sue if the commission went ahead with the mall.

Hal Pumphrey cited parking problems as the main concern of the business district. He said meetings have been going on for three years without adding a single parking space.

Mayor Gordon Thomas told him the first parking ramp would be under construction by the summer of 1968, but the site had not been selected yet.

In its presentation the commission stressed that the ideal community plan was a general outline with details of zoning and subdivision yet to be worked out.

Studies made by the commission indicate that by 1980 this area will be a community of about 80,000 persons, half of them students.

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