

Students may participate

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Provost Howard R. Neville charged the faculty Committee on Committees Tuesday to study the question of student relationship to faculty steering committees.

The Committee on Committees will meet this afternoon to discuss the procedure it will use in approaching the question.

The provost was acting on a recommendation made to him last month by the Educational Policy Committee.

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the EPC, said the recommendation asked the provost to contact the Committee on

Committees, and any other committees he considered appropriate, to establish a group to study the question of student participation, and the nature of it, on faculty standing committees.

If the Committee on Committees makes a positive recommendation on student participation, a change in the faculty by-laws will be necessary. In that case, Neville said, the Academic Council would have to recommend that the by-laws be amended and the Academic Senate would vote on it.

The EPC began discussing the question when it considered having a student member on its subcommittee on grading.

Points considered by the EPC include the question of a formal structure pro-

viding for student participation on the faculty standing committees, how the students would be selected, which committees would have student participation, the benefits of student participation, and faculty reaction.

The reaction in the EPC to the idea of formal student participation is favorable, Kinsinger said the question now seems to be the proper way of incorporating it.

The idea of opening up other levels of faculty government, including the Academic Council, were also mentioned at the Committee on Committees meeting Tuesday, R.L. Featherstone, chairman of the committee, said he would not know

the total area of discussion until the committee meets today.

The Committee on Committees is composed of representatives of the 11 major colleges (residence colleges and the medical school are not included). All are members of the Academic Council.

It is the responsibility of this committee to advise the President on matters of committee structure and appointments.

Standing faculty committees include: the Faculty Tenure Committee, the Faculty Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Library Committee, University Forum Committee, University Curriculum Committee, Educational Policies Committee, and the International Projects Committee.



Bunyan and buddies

Paul Bunyan rolls up his sleeves for the 76th annual Forestry Shindig at Demonstration Hall Saturday, sponsored by the Forestry Club. The life-size people are Ned Kaveney, Bethesda, Md., senior; Laura Louppe, instructor in French; and Tom Scherm, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Traffic committee tells of proposed changes

By ART KLEIN, JR.
State News Staff Writer

The University Traffic Committee met with a group of emotionally-charged students in Shaw Hall Tuesday night and outlined the proposed changes in parking regulations for next fall.

The committee said the changes in the parking regulations are necessary because 500 additional parking spaces will be needed to accommodate the faculty and university employees working in Wells Hall, the new math and language building which is scheduled for completion soon. Students will therefore not be allowed to park their cars in Lot C just north of the Engineering Building, or in Lot D just north of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Also the center and east sections of the parking ramp south of Shaw Hall will be reserved for faculty members and Owen Hall residents, according to the committee proposals.

A parking lot and ramp for the students will be constructed next to Lot X across the railroad tracks south of Fee Hall.

Also to alleviate some of the congestion, resident assistants will not be issued graduate employe permits which in the past have allowed them to drive at any time on campus and park anywhere south of the Red Cedar.

Statistics cited by Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Department of Public

Safety, showed that there has been a steady rise in the number of graduate employe permits issued in recent years.

Bernitt also noted that 1,500 "R" permits had been issued to residents of Shaw, Owen, Van Hoosen, Mason-Abbot and Snyder-Phillips Halls.

Even though only 1,166 of these permits were being used, there is still a parking shortage because only 1,000 spaces were available to persons with "R" permits, according to Bernitt.

He also said the parking ramp was not originally intended for occupancy by students; they were allowed to park there merely because it was expedient on a short term basis, he said.

(please turn to the back page)

MAY WITHHOLD DUES

General Assembly asks referendum on ASMSU - NSA reaffiliation

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU General Assembly recommended Wednesday night that ASMSU reconsider its vote to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

The General Assembly also recommended that an all-University referendum be held April 12, and that ASMSU withhold payment of NSA dues until results of the referendum are known.

The General Assembly is comprised of representatives from all University living units.

Just prior to this action, the ASMSU Student Board refused to reconsider its decision to reaffiliate with the NSA.

ASMSU voted 10-2 late Tuesday evening to reaffiliate with NSA, despite the recent disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency had been providing considerable financial support for the organization.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, made the motion to reconsider NSA reaffiliation. He voted against reaffiliation Tuesday.

"I think the next student board should make the decision on whether or not to reaffiliate with NSA," Sink said. "They

are the people who will be involved with NSA."

Sink indicated that he personally favored rejoining NSA but that the decision should not be left to the outgoing board which will have no lasting connection with NSA.

Sink challenged Graham to explain why the decision to join NSA had to be made at the present time. He said that student opinion on NSA affiliation was not known and that all the facts concerning CIA appropriations have not been made public.

Graham said there were four reasons why student board voted on the NSA issue Tuesday; he had been planning to bring up the issue for many months. The timing was coincidental.

"Second, there may be a conservative trend in voting in the spring term elections," Graham said. "This would be catastrophic."

Graham indicated a fear that if the issue was put off until then, the new board might vote not to reaffiliate.

Third, Graham noted the present board's experience. Fourth, he said it was a morale boost for NSA.

Rick Sterns, NSA vice president for international relations, said that NSA

needed the support of a strong school like MSU.

Sink said reaffiliation could become a campaign issue. An NSA referendum could be held on election day, April 12.

"There are times when the majority decision should not be equated with wisdom," Graham said.

Graham continued that the board should

not be embarrassed by its decision to reaffiliate with NSA and said it was unfortunate that the reconsideration issue was raised by Sink.

In the process of passing the motion to rejoin NSA Tuesday, Graham temporarily relinquished the chairmanship so he could freely enter into debate. This is the first time in Graham's year in office that he made such a move.

NSA leader says 'U' affiliation important

A spokesman for the National Student Association (NSA) said it was important to NSA to have a school with the size and stature of MSU join the organization during this time of crisis.

Rick Sterns, NSA vice-president of international affairs, said Wednesday the CIA issue was the greatest and most important crisis NSA had ever faced.

"NSA is a test case in a way," Sterns said. "It is the first organization to ever open up to accusations that it had ties with the CIA. It is important that NSA survive as an organization of students."

The ASMSU proposal to join NSA, which was passed Tuesday night, contained the amendment that a letter be sent to NSA stating all ties with the CIA be broken and that no further money be accepted from it.

"All relations with the CIA were broken last December," Sterns said. "MSU's request is a valid one."

Another ASMSU amendment states that the MSU delegate will not vote on national or international issues not directly concerning students.

"It is the prerogative of a member school to vote on the issues it chooses," Sterns said. But he added that the amendment may limit MSU in expressing all its viewpoints.

In addition to MSU the University of Denver, Southern Methodist University, and a branch of the State University of New York recently voted to affiliate with NSA.

Tuesday night, the same night ASMSU

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voted on membership, Southern Methodist's student senate voted 12 to 10 to join NSA for a year on a trial basis.

According to Sterns only one school, Swarthmore College, has withdrawn from NSA since the CIA's financial support was made public last week.

400 profs sign letter to LBJ asking bomb halt

More than 400 full-time University faculty members have signed a letter to President Johnson urging an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The letter is to be sent Saturday, said Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities, one of the original 11 signers of the letter.

Signatures will be sought through Friday.

About 60 copies of the letter have been circulated, Greer said about three-fourths of them have been returned.

Greer learned recently that more than 600 faculty members at the University of Michigan sent a similar letter to the President about three weeks ago.

Their letter had not been made public because of a legal requirement that written consent of signers must be obtained before their names may be published.

The U-M deans and University officers, 16 chairmen of departments and the directors of eight research centers and institutes were among the signers. It was reported that almost every field was represented, with the heaviest concentration in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

SUHARTO TAKES OVER

Sukarno surrenders powers

JAKARTA (AP) - President Sukarno ended an era Wednesday by surrendering his remaining presidential powers to Gen. Suharto, the Indonesian strong man.

Sukarno said Suharto would report to him regularly on how he was using the presidential powers, but informants said the president now stands alone without a political future.

Sukarno had been president and a one-man ruler for most of the 21 past years beginning with Indonesia's fight for independence from the Dutch.

Political and military sources said Sukarno's action today was to avoid a trial for treason. In two weeks of intense military pressure, Suharto had warned Sukarno he might be tried for charges of complicity in the Indonesian Communist coup that failed Oct. 1, 1965.

Presumably, Suharto preferred to let Sukarno keep his title to head off trouble among the masses of the 109 million Indonesians, many of whom still regard the president as a god-like figure.



Singer's last role

Robert Peppel as Tony and Carol Robson as Maria sing "One Hand, One Heart" in the Performing Arts Company's production of "West Side Story" last May. It was Peppel's last major performance at MSU.

State News photo

Peppel funeral Saturday; was star of PAC musical

Robert Peppel, 22, Port Hope graduate assistant, who played Tony in the Performing Arts Company's production of "West Side Story" last spring term, died Tuesday afternoon at Sparrow Hospital.

He had been hospitalized since being injured in an automobile accident Feb. 3 at the intersection of Lansing Road and M-78, near Perry.

David Diamond, Hubbard Lake fresh-

man, who was riding with Mr. Peppel, suffered severe lacerations of the face and hands. He was released from Sparrow after four days.

Mr. Peppel, a 1966 graduate, had been an instructor of voice in the Music Dept. this year while working on his M.A.

He had been very active in 4-H social projects and also wrote and directed his own plays in Casewille last summer.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Port Hope.

Classes in frats must wait until fall term, 1967

The living-learning concept will not be expanded to fraternities until fall term 1967.

The plan to hold two classes in two fraternity houses, proposed by Interfraternity Council, was scheduled to begin spring term on a trial basis.

John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and director of educational development programs, explained that mechanical difficulties have held up planning the courses and making arrangements with the various levels of the colleges.

"We needed more time than we expected," he said.

Neither the fraternities which will serve as classrooms nor the classes to be offered have been selected yet. Dietrich said they might be announced by May 1, the deadline for the fall time schedule.

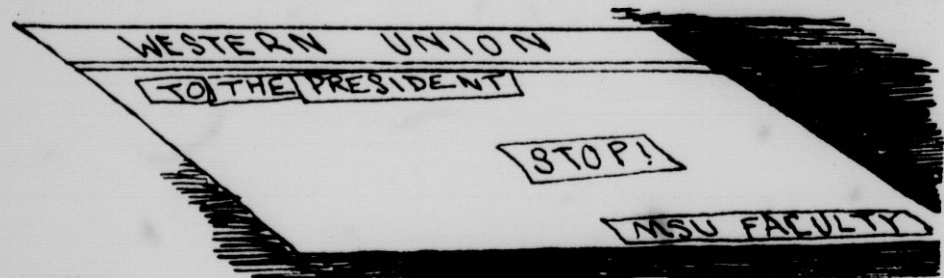
The classes will be small in size, 200-level or above, and open to all students.

The basic aim of the program is to provide a method for closer contact with the faculty in an informal situation, according to Larry Owen, president of IFC.

The study for the program began last spring term and received the provost's approval Dec. 5.



EDITORIALS



Faculty letter to LBJ deserves consideration

Members of the faculty should give careful consideration to the letter to President Johnson now circulating on campus.

The letter states that faculty members, acting only in their personal capacity, ask the President to halt the bombing of North Vietnam unconditionally.

It does not call for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam nor does it ask an end to the air or ground war in South Vietnam; it merely requests that the President make a significant overture toward Hanoi.

According to Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara's own figures, the infiltration from the north has increased, not decreased, while the bombing has been going on.

This does not necessarily indicate that the bombing has been totally ineffective, but does indicate that we are strengthening North Vietnamese resolve to carry on the war?

Doubtful effectiveness

The military effectiveness of the bombing is certainly open to question. It is dif-

ficult to see how a jungle trail can be destroyed by bombing. And it must be remembered that Ho Chi Minh defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu with guns carried over jungle trails by human artillery trains.

The international consequences of the bombing have been to place the U.S. in the position of opposing peace, by not making any concession to North Vietnam.

Missed opportunity

Last week, the President passed up an opportunity to take a step toward the conference table by ordering a resumption to the bombing after an abortive 42 hour mini-halt. Had the halt been maintained, it would have been up to Hanoi to make the next move.

Faculty members, seeing the futility of continued bombing have the responsibility as intellectuals and teachers to speak up. The letter to Johnson provides an excellent opportunity.

--The Editors

Conscience of a trustee no cause for censure

The party system has come to be central to our democracy, and some sort of party discipline is necessary to keep the system clattering along.

Even so, we must respect the party-crashing course of MSU Trustee Connor D. Smith, D-Pinconning, and condemn his party's state convention for attempting to censure him.

Smith got into trouble when he voted for himself as chairman of the board of trustees instead of the Democratic caucus candidate. The three Republicans on the eight-man board supported him on the basis of his announced opposition to interfering with the way the administration runs the University.

This action left the board in a 4-4 tie without a chairman and Connor Smith an apostate to his party. It has also left the administration pretty well free to go its own way, which is what Smith says he wanted in the first place.

State Democrats, feeling Smith had more business voting with their majority

"Board chairman Jim Graham moved the vote on the reaffiliation because he said, he thought it was necessary for the morale of NSA officials," SN Feb. 22. That's \$285 of "best wishes."

rather than with the Republican minority, started out to censure him. A committee reported a resolution reading him out of the ranks, but the convention broke up before anything came of it. The matter is now up to their central committee.

Regardless of whether or not one agrees with his aims, Conner Smith has committed no offense deserving of political censure.

He is guilty only of keeping to his convictions and a certain amount of courage.

--The Editors



MIKE BROGAN

CIA leak stops spies

The CIA is in the news again. This time that secret organization didn't concentrate on just one university - it went directly to the National Student Association (NSA) instead.

Needless to say, many people in the United States are disturbed over this new "leak" from the CIA and the State Department.

Our roving reporter recently talked with a high student official of the NSA.

"We are sitting in a sound-proof office in the sub-basement of a bomb shelter somewhere on the east coast. I'm talking with the head of NSA, Sir, you are disturbed over the admission that the CIA is involved with NSA?"

"Not with that admission per se though I am worried about what will happen because of it."

"What will happen sir?"
"I'm talking about how now that the whole world knows the CIA is involved with us, our operations will be setback noticeably."



"You mean that some of the student governments will drop out because of adverse publicity?"

"No, no, no I'm talking about our other operation. It's bound to come out anyway."

"Could you be more specific about those activities?"

"For one thing we'll have to pull our agents out of Washington and probably the U.N. Then there's the question of what will happen to our people in the Pentagon. No doubt they will be found out."

"What agents are you talking about sir?"

"Our NSA agents of course. Boy, when some of the guys at Berkeley find out we've been found out...!"

"You mean NSA students have infiltrated the CIA?"

"What a question. Of course. What do you think all the police administration schools in the country are teaching besides riot control and voice printing?"

"How long has NSA been involved in the CIA?"

"It all started with the hullabaloo over the CIA in Vietnam. We knew there were various student organizations in the Asian countries who had infiltrated their government's agencies and we thought we'd better do the same thing or suffer the consequences of lagging behind. It's all very involved but right now we have agents tailing CIA agents tailing Russian agents tailing U.S. Diplomats all over the world."

"And what will happen now?"

"We'll have to find another front organization. Perhaps the Job Corps, maybe the Boy Scouts, possibly the YMCA. I can't say yet. But one thing is certain..."

"What's that?"

"The work we have been doing has certainly helped the country from stopping the spread of godless anti-intellectualism and anti-student feeling. Just when we've started building a good image of ourselves in government and the CIA this had to happen. And we haven't had a chance to infiltrate the FBI yet..."

OUR READERS' MINDS

Narrow-minded Michigan isolationism

Comparisons hysterical, irrelevant

To the Editor:

Long out-dated Michigan isolationism is evident in the narrow-minded proposal signed by Don Stevens, C. Allen Harlan, Frank Hartman and Clair White, Democratic members of the MSU Board of Trustees. If these gentlemen have their way, the percentage of out-of-state graduate students at MSU will be gradually reduced by the imposition of unproportionately high tuition. Supposedly, such strategy will allow a greater number of natives to do graduate work at MSU.

The naïvete of this demented proposal is twofold. First, the majority of more ambitious Michiganders will feel the exigency of doing graduate work beyond the confines of beloved Michigan in order to broaden personal scholarship. Second, these gentlemen forget that research executed by graduate students has played no small part in establishing the names of great academic institutions.

The cantankerous attitudes of these men can only lead to incestuous degradation.

E. Dean Butler
Philadelphia, Pa.
graduate student

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Feb. 21, entitled "In Support of Graham's trip...", you made two rather important errors, one concerning Mr. Graham's purpose in Washington, the other regarding the structure of ASMSU.

First, Jim Graham was not representing the students of this University when he wrote his famous letter. Both the criticism and praise he has received for his trip have been based on the unjust premise that he spoke for MSU. He represented only Jim Graham. It was really an excellent personal opportunity for him and the entire issue has been considerably misrepresented and misinterpreted.

However, my basic objection to your editorial involves your interpretation of student government on this campus. When I read about how ASMSU is set up like the United States government and how it is representative of students, I didn't

know whether to laugh or to cry. ASMSU is not structured to be representative. It is set up like a corporation, with a board of directors and a chairman of the board. The fear of not being re-elected does not haunt many of the members of ASMSU, Inc., since most of them, other than a few members-at-large, do not run for re-election anyway. And as far as being representative goes, as one member of the board, who shall remain nameless, said to me the other day, "We are all dictators up here." That's reassuring to hear.

It is about time that the students of MSU realize that student government on the University level is not representative and is not intended to be so. If we wish to become involved in "outside political activity", we shall have to find another channel. I, for one, am tired of having only 13 people make all the decisions for myself and the rest of the student population without having any idea of what we want. I think that it is time for a change in the structure of university government on this campus. The one we have now serves very little purpose.

Lynne Metry
Detroit, sophomore



Recruiting

To the Editor:

I disagree with Mr. Ladd's remarks concerning the "crafty PR job with Alumni Distinguished scholarships," (State News Feb. 14). Privileged to be a student host at the MSU's banquet last week, I was impressed with MSU's cogent presentation; the speech by Prof. John F.A. Taylor and the music of the Spartan Brass was not "subtle deception."

Granted that some may consider it as merely a recruiting stunt, but, I would ask, is it wrong that MSU wants to attract the nation's best high school seniors?

Even the term 'recruiting' doesn't necessarily conjure up bad connotations. It appears to be a campus way-of-life, whether one considers fraternity rush, the Placement Bureau or even the blood drive. Ever wonder how a boy from Hawaii ends up playing football in Spartan Stadium?
Charles Stoddard
East Lansing, senior

THE NATIONS' PRESS

Preventive education

Announcement that the Office of Education has allotted \$9.7 million to help in the education of children of migrant farm workers marks a big social gain. Many people have labored devotedly to get a better break for the 200,000 or more boys and girls who are cheated in their education because of their parents' migratory occupation. All should be cheered by this action.

It was never more needed. For as machines move into the fields and orchards as they are doing now, jobs normally filled by the unskilled and semiliterate disappear. By the time the present generation of migrant children reaches working age, there will probably be few field and orchard jobs left. If these children are not to become the unemployed of tomorrow, they must get adequate education today.

This they are not receiving. Teachers in the migrants' home towns who see their

classes thin out at the start of the harvest season know all too well the difficulty of helping the absent children catch up when they return in the fall--late.

A pattern for a regular school program, approved in a grant just made to Texas, may be found adaptable to other states with communities which migrant workers call "home." The idea is to face the fact that six months of regular schooling a year is all these migrating children can expect to get. The plan offers, therefore, a six months curriculum.

All this is helpful. But it does not answer all needs of these boys and girls. Yet to be provided is a system of technical training for the teen-agers. Every move in this direction is a preventive of unemployment in the years to come. It is also a means of developing talent the country needs.

--Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 15

To the Editor:

In your Feb. 20 issue you had an article "Prof's Draft Viet Protest." I find the self-righteousness expressed in it tiresome and the repeated reference to German professors who kept silent to Nazi atrocities offensive.

The 1,500 MSU-nonsigners may disagree with the 500 MSU-signers as to the merits of American intervention

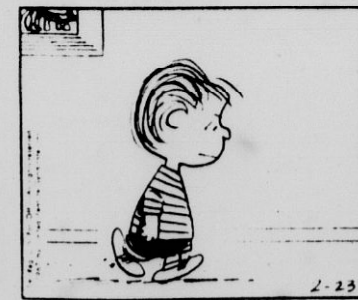
abroad, just as in the late 30s and early 40s the New Deal interventionists disagreed with the pro-Nazi German Bund, America Firsters, and some conservative faculties.

However, rational debate is hardly being served by hysterical, irrelevant, odious--and, clearly, double-edged--comparisons.

Boris P. Pesek
professor of economics

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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Propose Powell seated, censured

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select House committee reached unanimous agreement late Wednesday on a recommendation that Adam Clayton Powell be seated, censured and docked a portion of his pay.

The principal punishment the group plans to recommend to the House is that Powell be forced to pay back government funds he allegedly converted to his own use. This is expected to be approximately \$35,000.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., still proclaiming he favors Powell's expulsion from the House, told reporters he plans to sign the report recommending Powell be seated and censured.

"As the report will be written I am going to sign it but that depends on how it is written," Pepper said.

Celler confirmed that the committee's recommendations will be unanimous. "Every member will sign the report," he said. The report is expected to contain a section spelling out Pepper's contention that the controversial Harlem Democrat be expelled.

Pepper said the report will take note of "difference of opinion" within the committee, assigned to consider allegations of official misconduct against Powell and recommend a course of action.



Honored, I'm sure

Don Runyon, Midland junior and resident assistant in South Case Hall, accepts on behalf of South Campus complex the Brody Group's "Cellar Dweller" award given annually to the complex with the lowest grade point average. Tom Dutch, Brody manager, presents the dunce cap.

State News photo by Paul Schlef

UAW calls strikers on carpet

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union summoned rebellious leaders of an Ohio local to Detroit on Wednesday for a showdown hearing into a wildcat strike that has crippled General Motors, the nation's No. 1 automaker.

A GM spokesman said the dispute would force the layoff of 133,250 workers at 57 plants in 14 states by the end of the second-shift operations Wednesday night. This included 12 assembly plants and 45 related plants.

Leaders of the defiant Mansfield, Ohio, Local 549, arrived at UAW Solidarity House headquarters in late afternoon and were called into an immediate closed-door session. The eight-member delegation was headed by the local union president, Robert Hall.

In ordering the Ohio leaders on the carpet, the UAW said the actions of the local's officers may be jeopardizing the success of the union's 1967 major contract negotiations, which will open this summer.

UAW secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey accused the local officers of violating provisions of the UAW-GM contract and jeopardizing the interest and welfare of all UAW members.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president in charge of personnel, said the strike could force a lay-off of all of GM's 240,000 production workers, at a daily loss in wages of \$6.24 million. He said the average pay is \$26 a day.

The Fisher Body plant producers door panels, floor pans and other parts. Without these parts, the cars cannot be assembled.

Company officials said an extended strike could be disastrous, leading to layoffs in related industries which produce batteries, sparkplugs, headlights and other automobile parts.

The dispute centered on the suspension of two workers at the Mansfield plant last week after they refused to move dies for 1968 model cars to a shipping dock for transportation to a Fisher body plant in Pontiac, Mich.

The company said the dies normally are tested at the Mansfield plant, but since equipment was not available there the dies were to be tested at Pontiac.

The UAW local objected, contending that the action amounted to subcontracting within the corporation.

World News at a Glance



U.S. satellite lost in Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The search in west Australia for the U.S. satellite I was called off today after a four-day air hunt.

The search was concentrated about 350 miles northeast of Perth after the 280-pound satellite returned earthward Feb. 15.

The search area was reported to have been switched to New South Wales.

The satellite carried insects, seeds and other research material.

Volunteers called to Chinese farms

TOKYO (AP) — China's Communist party Central Committee has called on the army to help in spring planting and ordered cultural and art workers to help out in farms and factories, reports from Peking said Wednesday.

This indicated that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was gravely concerned over what his struggle for power with President Liu Shao-chi has done to production goals.

Ky denies Viet presidential hopes

BIEN HOA, South Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he would not be a candidate for president under Vietnam's new constitution.

The premier was questioned by newsmen when he left 3rd Army Corps headquarters here after a brief visit.

Informed sources insist that either Ky or Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu will run for president in elections scheduled for later this year. These sources said the two top military leaders are not likely to run against one another but will probably come to an agreement on which one will be the candidate.

Ruling party gets rebuff at India polls

NEW DELHI (AP) — Woes increased for the ruling Congress party Wednesday night as returns flowed in from the national elections. Two Cabinet ministers lost Parliament seats, and the head of the party was reported to have lost a state legislative post in Madras.

In addition, two other members of the Cabinet were trailing. All this came on the heels of a worse defeat than expected at the hands of a Communist front that seized control of the legislature in the southern state of Kerala.

Routed in an attempt to retain his parliamentary seat in New Delhi was Housing Minister Mehr Chand Khanna. The rightist Jan Sangh party, which led national agitation against the slaughter of India's sacred cows, won six of seven Parliament seats in New Delhi, including Khanna's.

M.L. Sondhi, a former foreign service officer, won Khanna's seat. The only member of the Congress party to win his seat in New Delhi was Brahm Per Kash.

Despite early setbacks, the Congress party is expected to be in control of Parliament when the voting count from the week-long elections ends Friday or Saturday.

CAN STILL STOP U.S.

Soviet missile boast hit

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of Soviet civil defense contradicted a general Wednesday and said the Soviet Union's defenses are not capable of knocking out every hostile plane and missile in the event of war.

Marshal Vasily I. Chuikov's warning came on the heels of remarks by a Soviet general who implied that any missiles fired at the Soviet Union would not reach their targets.

These exchanges come at a time when the United States is seeking to head off a Soviet-U.S. race to develop antiballistic missile systems.

"Unfortunately," said Chuikov in a television address, "there are no means yet which would guarantee complete security of our towns and most important objects from the blows of the enemy's weapons of mass destruction."

Chuikov said that "in practice it is impossible to intercept completely all modern planes, even more so rockets launched through space. A certain number of them may reach the target."

On Monday, Gen. Pavel G. Kurochkin, head of the nation's leading military academy, told a news conference that missiles

fired at the Soviet Union would not reach their target.

"Detecting missiles in time and destroying them in flight is no problem," Kurochkin asserted.

The head of Soviet antiaircraft defenses, Gen. Pavel F. Battsy, said in an interview Monday with Tass, the Soviet news agency, that his troops "can reliably pro-

tect the country's territory from an enemy attack by air."

A year earlier, Battsy had claimed only that "we have everything necessary for successfully combating enemy missiles at distant approaches to protected objectives."

His stronger statement now, and Kurochkin's, implied that during the last year much had been done to deploy antiballistic

missile defenses, moving them from the realm of "having everything necessary" to "reliably protecting."

The U.S. government confirmed publicly last November that it knew the Soviet Union was building ABM defenses. This was the signal for President Johnson to launch an effort to dissuade the Russians from an ABM race.

JFK ASSASSINATION

Plot suspect found dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David W. Ferrie, a central figure in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's current probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was found dead in his apartment Wednesday. A policeman said "it may be a case of suicide."

Asked last Saturday why the Orleans Parish country district attorney became interested in him, Ferrie had said:

"Supposedly, I had been pegged as the getaway pilot in an elaborate plot to kill Kennedy."

Police said a quantity of pills was found near Ferrie's body. Homicide officers were called to the scene.

Ferrie was arrested shortly after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy and questioned. He was released after the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas.

Ferrie operated a flying service here and was a private investigator.

He said Saturday that he and two friends drove to Texas the day of the assassination.

"We went to Houston, Galveston and then back to Alexandria, La.," Ferrie was quoted as saying.

Ferrie said in an interview

Saturday that while he was in Texas in 1963, 13 law officers, including Garrison, entered his home and carted off books, photographs and personal belongings.

Ferrie said he went to the district attorney's office and was booked as a fugitive from Texas. He said he was interviewed by the FBI and released.

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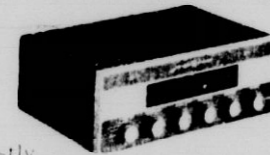
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'COLLEGE HOME' ANNIVERSARY

'S' loses Carillot to Georgia Tech



Vince Carillot

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Vince Carillot, defensive backfield coach for the Spartan football team since 1962, accepted the head defensive coaching position at Georgia Tech University, Wednesday morning.

Neither Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty nor Athletic Director Biggie Munn were available for comment regarding Carillot's successor.

Carillot accepted the position less than a week after he was asked by the Georgia Tech Athletic Department to consider the coaching job.

"They called me last week," said Carillot, "asking if I would be interested in coming down to talk about the position."

"At first, I didn't give it much thought, I have been very happy here at Michigan State. But I realized the challenge and opportunity the position would offer, and I felt I would like it."

"So I called them this morning (Wednesday), saying that I had accepted the position."

Carillot said the opportunity for a higher position was the main incentive in accepting the offer.

"The last six head defensive coaches have become head coach at Georgia Tech," said Carillot,

"and this is eventually what I want to do."

"Georgia Tech is a high academic institution," said Carillot, "but this is not to say that Michigan State is not--for Michigan State is."

"But Georgia Tech is in the south, and I have never worked there before. It'll be a different situation."

Carillot will immediately assume the head defensive operations of the Georgia Tech team, working under head coach Bill Carson.

Carson was appointed to the

head coaching position recently, taking over for Bobby Dodd, who retired as coach. Dodd is still athletic director.

Carillot will head a defensive corps of five coaches, including three defensive line coaches and an offensive scout.

"He's the only one we felt certain could handle the job," said Tech's Carson in a telephone conversation to Atlanta Wednesday.

"I wanted the best man to handle the type of defense we run here at Tech," said Carson, "and I feel we could not have gotten

a better man. Vince will be a key man to our operations here."

Carson said that Tech's defense is similar to the one used by the Spartans and that Carillot will have no difficulty adjusting to the system.

Georgia Tech has long been a football powerhouse under Dodd. It finished ninth in the UPI national poll in 1966 with a 9-1 record.

Carillot, 39, was an asst. backfield coach for the Spartans in 1959 before assuming the defensive backfield coaching job in 1962.

He was a member of Biggie Munn - coached Spartan football teams in the late 1940s.

Before coaching at MSU, Carillot coached at Concord (Mich.) High School, with his squads winning 21 and losing three in three seasons. His team was State Class D champion in 1952.

The following year he was

backfield coach at Battle Creek Central and in 1954 moved to East Lansing High.

He coached the Trojans through the 1958 season, with his clubs winning 44 games and losing four. His teams were State Class B champions in 1956 and 1958, and co-champions in 1957.

Frosh cagers face 'rugged' ND tonight

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone if Notre Dame's freshman basketball team gives MSU frosh a rugged game, at 8 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Some of the Irish first-year football players who defeated the Spartan frosh, 30-27, last fall, will be returning to East Lansing in an attempt to humiliate the Spartan cage rookies.

Notre Dame has four footballers on the basketball squad.

Notre Dame has only two players on basketball scholarships. John Gallagher, 6-4 forward is an other starter. Gallagher is averaging 22.5 points per game to lead the team. Mike O'Donnell 6-1, will start at guard, and he, too, is on a scholarship.

The Spartans will start Bob Gale, 6-5, and Steve Kirkpatrick, 6-1, at forwards, Jim Gibbons, 6-6, at center, and Lamarr Thomas, 6-2, and Lloyd Ward, 5-9, at guards.

The Spartans are 1-1, losing to Michigan, 75-69, and beating Flint Junior College, 81-80. Against Flint, Kirkpatrick led the Spartans in scoring with 22 points, and Gibbons was second with 16.

Center Jay Ziznewski, forwards Tom Lawson and Don Reid and guard John Duckers all saw action on the freshman football team. Ziznewski, Lawson, and Duckers are likely starters for the Irish, tonight.

Ziznewski should be especially tough on the Spartan frosh. He is 6-7 and the second-leading scorer on the team with a 17.5 average. The frosh, however, cannot say they haven't faced tall centers, as they played against Michigan's 6-7 Rudy Tomjanovich and lost to the Wolverines in overtime.

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Irish freshman Coach Jim McGann said he expects the Spartan freshman to play the same type of game the varsity plays.

"We expect a man-to-man defense, with the boys hanging all over you," McGann said. "That's Benington's style."

"Our defense? We'll play a little of both, man-to-man and zone," he said.

Spartan Frosh Coach Bob Nordmann looks for a bruising game from the Irish. "They're a big, husky, strong team, with not much speed," he said. "They're good on the boards, too."

Nordmann saw the Irish play one half against a pickup team and said that Gallagher and Ziznewski were impressive.



Frosh standout

Lloyd Ward, one of the leading scorers on the Spartan freshman team, rests for a moment as he prepares for a game with Notre Dame today.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Purdue, Indiana 'models' for club sports programs

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Sports clubs are not unique to Michigan State; they are found at all of the Big Ten schools and, in some instances, are developed to a degree close to the level of intercollegiate athletics.

Purdue and Indiana, while participating in eight and nine varsity sports, respectively, have outstanding sports club programs. Indiana offers four activities specifically designated as clubs in its intramural program; Purdue offers 11.

The Purdue program has been called the best in the conference. All are coeducational, and cater to approximately 1,000 students. They include archery, canoe, cricket, crew, judo, karate, gymnastics, outing, sailing, soccer and weightlifting.

The clubs are financed through Recreational Gymnasium funds. The Recreational Gymnasium is a building supported entirely from student fee income. The intramural budget comes from the administration.

Like the clubs at Michigan State, Purdue's sports clubs are recognized as student groups on campus. They must have constitutions and be registered accordingly.

Students must sign a release--a parental release if they are under 21--releasing the University from liability in case of personal injury during or because of participation in club activities.

Travel forms must be submitted to George Hanford, director of intramurals and then submitted to the offices of the Dean of Men and Women for approval.

The current Recreational Gymnasium budget allotment provides \$1,200 in wages for club supervision, \$2,575 for sports club supplies and expenses and \$400 for travel. The members share in expenses through an-

Last of Three Parts

nual dues and fund-raising projects.

Several of the clubs participate in extramurals. The soccer club, for example, is a member of the Midwest intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Sailing and crew also take part in extramural activities.

Each club selects a staff member as faculty adviser. The adviser, who often serves as coach, must accompany the club on all trips.

University vehicles are available for travel. Student trainers are on duty at soccer games. They are from the varsity training room. Field supervisors are present at all I.M. events with first aid kits.

Hanford admitted that there are tremendous problems involved in the club program, but feels that clubs are extremely important.

"Many I.M. directors don't want clubs because they don't belong to the I.M. program," he said. "There is very little difference between extramurals and intercollegiate. We know that we can't give them all the help we want to, but we try to give as much as we can."

He noted that the easy way to handle the problem is to rule out sports clubs entirely.

"It's a job to keep them happy," he noted. "but clubs are generally pretty happy as clubs. They're an important part of our program."

Robert Stumpner, Indiana's intramurals director, said that his club program is very much akin to that of Purdue. In terms of financial assistance, most of it comes from the department's

pocket. The athletic department will give some funds for travel, from \$200-\$300 per club. Those clubs which aren't intercollegiate in nature do not receive these expenses.

"We operate on state funds and can't give them generally what they need," Stumpner said. "Insofar as we have resources, we try to encourage them. We feel they perform an important service."

An interesting aspect of Indiana's sports club program is that of the student-trainer. Indiana has a trainer-education program, with competent student trainers available for any athletic activity.

"We feel we are providing a service that the athletic department cannot," Stumpner commented. "Clubs fill a definite gap between intramurals and varsity athletics."

'S' soph bowling titlist

John Bennett, Drayton Plains sophomore, won the all-events title at the Association of College Unions Region 7 bowling tournament held at Central Michigan University last Friday and Saturday. Bennett won the title with a nine game total of 1817.

He had a high game of 236.

By winning the all-events title, Bennett qualifies to compete in the college division of the American Bowling Congress Nationals held at Miami Beach, Fla., in April. He is one of 15 regional winners who will compete in the Nationals.

Five-man teams from eighteen colleges and universities in Michigan and Ohio participated in the tournament in the men's division. The MSU team of Bennett, Bill Allen, Jerry Briney, Steve Kamecia and Dale Eckman won the team event with a total of 2841.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School is fully accredited University of Arizona program conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12 art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. John B. Kist, Box 2237, Stanford, California 94305.

Advertisement for John Meyer of Norwich featuring clothing items like a trench coat, swim suit, and beach hat with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Ski Equipment For Rent by Larry Cushion Sporting Goods, listing skis, boots, poles, and insurance.

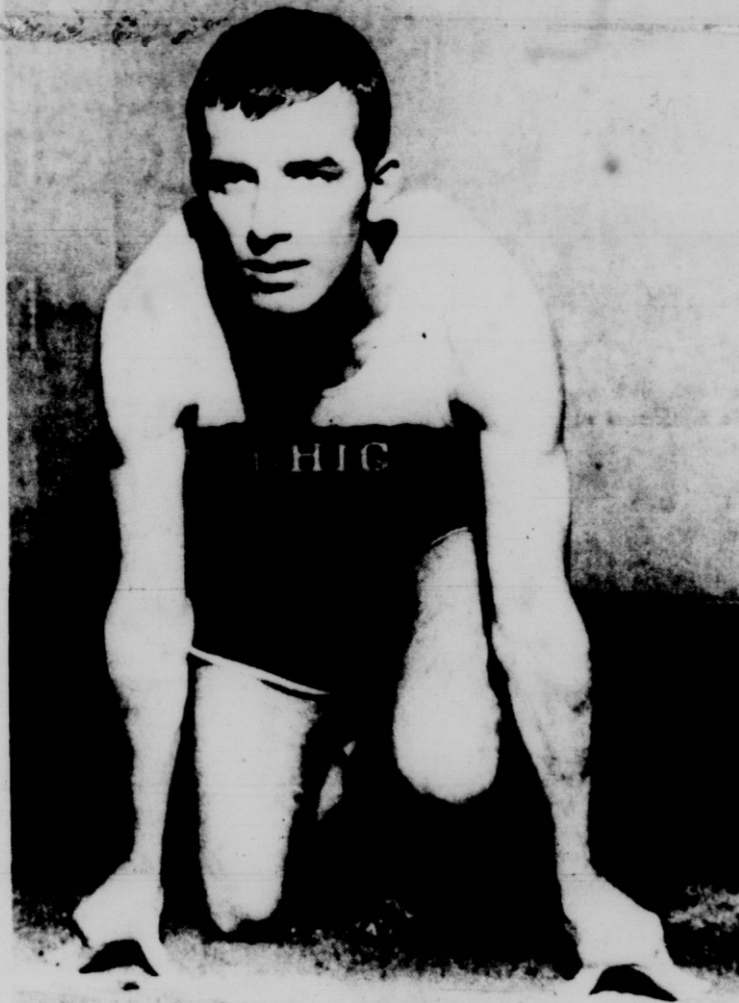
Advertisement for Liebermann's Cross Writing Instruments, featuring a fountain pen and listing prices for different sets.

Advertisement for Liskey's Auto Safety Center, offering car repairs and safety services.

RULES VIOLATION

Illinois faces Big 10 suspension

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Big Ten athletic directors voted Wednesday to require the University of Illinois to show cause why its league membership should not be suspended or terminated because of violation of rules on athletic recruiting and financial aid.



Injured star

Das Campbell is one of two Spartans track stars who will be out of action for awhile. He has a leg injury, but he hopes to be in shape for the big track meet March 3-4. Hurdler Charles Pollard is also out of the lineup.

CAMPRELL, POLLARD HURT

Track practice policies keep injuries at minimum

By NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer

Only two MSU varsity trackmen have been forced to miss a meet this season because of injuries. The lack of injuries is not surprising, since Coach Fran Dittrich has the trackmen on a practice schedule designed to eliminate any needless injuries and team trainer Clint Thompson has served efficiently to minimize the rehabilitation period.

"If they follow their practice routine, a muscle injury is an exception not the rule," Dittrich said. "All trackmen start practice with a 20-minute warmup. They have about a five-minute jog, do isometrics and isotonic exercises and more jogging. From here they go into their regular workout," he said.

The two trackmen who have been injured this year are hurdler Charles Pollard and sprinter, quarter-miler Daswell Campbell.

Pollard suffered a strained hamstring muscle in his leg during the finals of the low hurdles at the MSU Relays.

"His injury occurred in his eighth race of the meet," Dittrich said. "It was due mostly to fatigue, since each race was an all-out effort, and he had to warm up approximately 20 minutes for each one."

Campbell also strained a portion of his hamstring muscle, in his left leg, but it occurred in practice. He had been running a 50-yard sprint.

"I was near the finish line and I saw him fall to the ground," said Clint Thompson, a team trainer. "The standard procedure is to apply ice as soon as possible to limit the amount of hemorrhage in the injured area. Luckily, John Spain was using ice on his leg, and we were able to treat Campbell immediately."

After immediate treatment, Campbell was brought to Olin Health Center and treated there overnight.

In Campbell's rehabilitation program, he still runs the same number of sprints in practice but at a slower time.

For instance, the 300-yard dashmen are running four 220-yard sprints in 0:22 seconds, Campbell will run four in 0:26.

"I can stride now," said Campbell, who is also team co-captain, "but the leg still hurts when I run top speed. Now, I am trying to run just enough to keep in condition and hope that eventually I get my speed back."

"I can't figure out any reason for the injury," Campbell said. "I was loose in practice that day, but about 30 yards out it just snapped. It feels like there is a 20-pound weight on my left leg now, and every other step seems slower."

Campbell competed in the Indiana dual meet last weekend and won the 440 in 0:50.2, but no decision has been made on whether he will be running in the dual here this Saturday against Wisconsin.

Pollard did not compete against Indiana and nothing definite has yet been decided about him for the Wisconsin meet either.

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SPARTAN SWIM COACH

McCaffree in 26th year

By JOHN LADD State News Sports Writer

One of the occupational hazards of long-time collegiate coaches is being called an "institution" everytime some writer decides to write an article about one of them. Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, after 26 years in his present position, seems to justify the old cliché.

Like most institutions, he has habits and enforces traditions for reasons which are lost to some of his swimmers. But also like most institutions he has worked out an efficient and coherent procedure for performing his job.

This is not to imply that McCaffree is resistant to change. It is simply that he does have traditions that have worked well during his long years of coaching. That swimming has made much progress in the last quarter-century has been evident, and he has not only adapted to that change but to a larger degree encouraged and caused it.

If there is a key factor to the McCaffree tradition it is the pride he carries for his team. He has seen the Spartan swim team improve from the four points it scored in the 1943 NCAA championship to the 173 it scored last year.

His teams at MSU have won



CHARLES McCAFFREE

174 dual meets while losing 53. Whenever he talks about past meets, you can feel the pride he takes in his swimmers and divers, and in his fellow-members of the coaching staff -- Dick Fetter's and John Narcey. "It was a real team victory" is McCaffree's favorite phrase after a swim meet. And he is generally right in his statement. His work and experience insures that all the factors that make up a good swimming team work in harmony.

Coaching a swimming team is just too big a job for one man to handle alone. The organizational work required for setting up swimming meets and for a good system of recruiting is too extensive for a single coach to give enough time to his swimmers.

By taking most of the above work on his own shoulders, McCaffree frees Fetter's and Narcey to devote their full efforts to the development of their individual swimmers and divers.

McCaffree gives a large amount of personal effort to recruiting future swimmers. The pride he has in his team is evident in the interest he shows in high school swimmers. He is always ready to write personal letters to prospects he has heard about.

But "Coach Mac" is by no means removed from his swimmers by the extensive work he carries on in the office. At almost every practice, McCaffree is on the pool deck timing and giving advice to his swimmers.

The contributions McCaffree has made to swimming have been widely recognized by his fellow coaches. In 1965 he received the NCAA trophy for the outstanding contribution to swimming for that year.

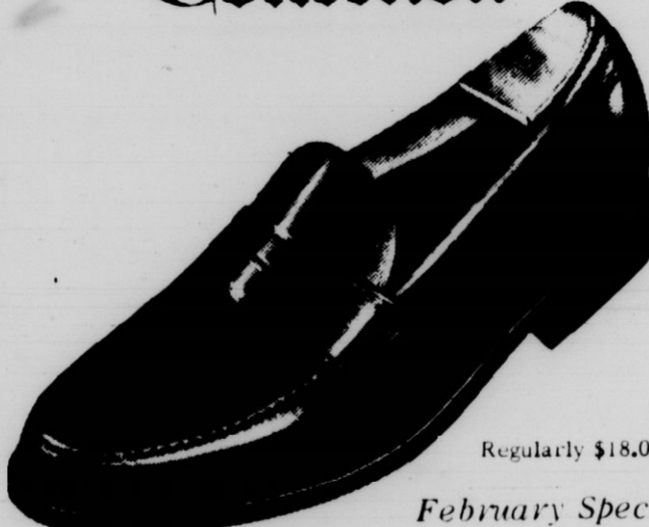
He has served as secretary of the NCAA rules committee and editor of the NCAA "Swimming Guide." In 1959 he was head swimming coach for the U.S. team in the Pan-American games.

He is presently Secretary for the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee.

It is a further tribute both to the facilities at MSU and to McCaffree's organizational abilities that East Lansing has been chosen as the site of both the Big Ten and the NCAA swimming championships for this year.

The meets will be held on March 23, 24, 25 respectively, in the Men's LM pool.

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Neb. director in Big Ten

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -- Nebraska athletic director William H. (Tippy) Dye, who has built a reputation for attracting winning coaches, announced Wednesday he will move into Big Ten circles as athletic director of Northwestern University.

Dye's decision triggered immediate speculation that football coach Bob Devaney would succeed him at the helm of Cornhusker Athletic Enterprises.

Dye, who had conferred with Northwestern officials at least twice during the past week, said he had accepted the post vacated by the resignation of Stu Holcomb last December.

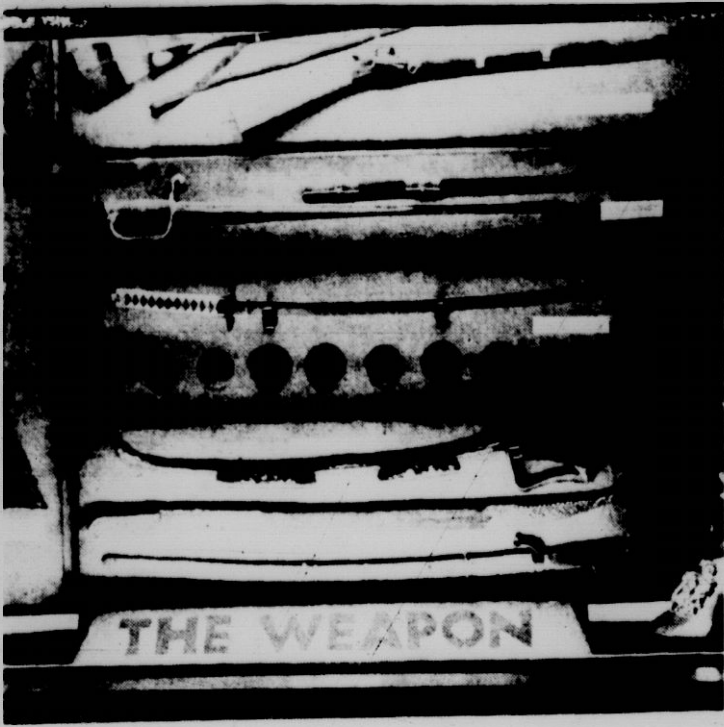
Rugby practice

Rugby practice will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dirt Arena of the Men's LM Building. Tennis shoes should be worn. All prospective members are invited to attend.

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For duels and defense

The MSU Museum has two new displays--above, the weapon as an art form, helmets and swords of past centuries; right, articles belonging to the Plowboy Guards, the M.A.C. student cadet corps of 1861. State News photos by Meade Perlman and Chuck Michaels



AT MAC AND ALBERT

City considers mall plan despite adverse reactions

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

Despite continuing opposition by a number of citizens and businessmen, construction of a shopping mall for East Lansing's downtown area remains a sound idea for future consideration, according to East Lansing's planning director.

G. Michael Conlisk also said that parking and traffic flow problems must be solved first.

"I have stated continually," he declared, "that we must solve the access, traffic and parking problems before even considering construction of a mall."

Plans for the proposed mall show it located on the first block of MAC Avenue north of Grand River Avenue, and the two blocks of Albert Street east of Abbott Road.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, its Traffic Commis-

sion and its Planning Commission have each submitted separate recommendations to the city council suggesting curtailment of the mall plans.

Adverse reaction to the mall concept and a threat of legal action by a local realtor if the city decides to build one came at a special public hearing Feb. 15 on a proposed comprehensive development plan prepared by the city's planning commission to guide growth in the community until 1980.

Conlisk said his backing of the mall concept is not based only on its esthetic values, but also because it is one method of separating cars from the dense MSU pedestrian traffic in East Lansing.

He believes East Lansing has a unique opportunity to develop a compact and convenient downtown area because there is room for parking ramps in the heart

of the shopping district, not just on the periphery.

Even is ramps were constructed in the present parking lots behind stores in the two blocks east of Abbott Road, Conlisk pointed out, there would be a major traffic snarl because of the many cars using Albert Street.

Albert Street, he said, carries about 12,000 cars each day. Many of their drivers do not plan to stop in the downtown area.

Because of this heavy flow, movements in and out of the parking lots are often slow. Left turns out of the lots are difficult at times, tending to force motorists into areas of heavy pedestrian traffic flow such as MAC Avenue, Conlisk said.

"If ramps are built, we want motorists to be able to get in and out of them without fighting traffic not destined to park downtown," he stated.

To accomplish this, Conlisk said, the ramps should channel departing cars directly to main traffic arteries that would quickly take them from the central business district.

These same main roads would channel cars to the ramps.

the heavy traffic on Albert Street and make it easier for motorists to move in and out of the central business district on a peripheral route connected with the ramps.

He said that in addition to improving the appearance of the downtown area, the mall would lend itself well to "all kinds of business promotion activities."

Business increases

Further defending the mall concept, Conlisk said he has talked with members of the chambers of commerce of Jackson and Kalamazoo about their malls.

John F. Hall, executive vice president of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, reported that retail sales in the city of Kalamazoo have increased by 20 per cent since a downtown mall was constructed in 1959.

Kenneth H. Walz, executive director of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, said that since their mall was built many once-vacant stores are now occupied and many improvements have been made in the two block area.

He acknowledged some merchants' opposition to the project, but noted that others have expanded their operations.

Walz said that most objections from citizens applied not to the mall itself, but to changes in driving habits necessitated by the establishment of the perimeter traffic route.

SINCE 1916

Hospitality a tradition at MSU Union

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The building has been standing on West Circle Drive since 1924. But the student organization that initially built and ran the well-known Union has been on campus since 1916.

This year's Union Board week, Feb. 17-24, marks the board's 50th anniversary.

bers if alumni would organize the union.

In concept, the union was similar to the British universities' debating unions formed in the 19th century. In practice it became an organizing body for campus social and cultural events.

Its first projects were picnics on the grounds now occupied by Mary Mayo Hall, and mixers in the gymnasium. The Union itself operated from a house on Faculty Row where Landon Hall now stands.

The first Union Board decided in the fall of 1916 that it should "take the initiative in the movement toward the construction of a suitable Union building."

First plans were to rebuild

College Hall, the landmark now commemorated by Beaumont Tower. But reconstruction efforts stopped when workmen discovered plank footings, soft bricks, hollow walls -- and a standing tree stump in the foundation.

So the first building in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture was sacrificed in 1918 as a band played the national anthem at a war trainees' retreat.

Until 1958, when most student organizations moved to the new Student Services Building, the Union Building was the center of campus activity. At first it was run entirely by students as a private concern.

The Union, owned and financed by the alumni organization, went bankrupt in 1935. The Legislature canceled the Union's defaulted bonds and gave the building to the college.

An east wing was added in 1936; the south wing and complete remodeling were finished in 1949. Further remodeling was done in 1965.

Union Board sponsored dances, variety shows and musical programs from its earliest years. The "U Bee" became a familiar symbol as committees conducted tours of the building and sponsored "outings" to Detroit, Holland and Greenfield Village for plays, hockey games, tulip festivals and historical sightseeing.

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But as the new living-learning complexes sprouted in the farm-

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ASMSU intervenes

In March 1966, ASMSU decided to assume Union Board's functions by adding a vice president for Union affairs to the cabinet structure.

Objections came immediately from the directors who had taken office between the original recommendation for the move and the ASMSU vote. An arrangement was worked out in May in which Union Board retained its autonomy while being associated with



ASMSU, a position similar to that of the senior class. The Union Board president is also vice president for Union affairs, and Union Board activities must be approved by the student board.

The Union Board of Directors comprises 12 student directors, Union manager Michael Dmochowski and Union activities director Maureen Berger. All-board rush and election of directors are held late winter term.

The present board headed by John Spencer, Waco, Texas, junior, has as its goal "trying to make the Union the 'living room' of the campus."

Lectures, the Cedar Cinema outdoor movie series and its fall and winter equivalents, student art shows and sales, and a campus information center are among current Union Board programs.

Union Board Week each winter emphasizes the board's variety of interests. This year the Miss MSU pageant, a Folklore Society sing and the All-Campus Talent Show highlight the 50th anniversary celebration.

Bridge and dance lessons are offered each year. Winners of bowling, bridge and billiards tournaments compete for regional and national honors.

In the late '50s the board introduced a program of flights to Europe which have given students, faculty and staff a look at the Old World at reduced rates.

Football movies and fashion shows have become traditional Union Board programs. Low-priced informal mixers remain popular.

Most Union Board projects are not money-raisers; the board is considered a service organization rather than a money-making club.

Streets widened

Widening and improving some of the streets near the downtown area would be necessary to carry out these movements successfully, he added.

Conlisk said a mall would end

European pattern

The Michigan Agricultural College Union organized a student mass meeting in April, 1916, and began work the next academic year. The class of 1915 proposed the union and promised \$5 from each of its mem-

bers if alumni would organize the union.

In concept, the union was similar to the British universities' debating unions formed in the 19th century. In practice it became an organizing body for campus social and cultural events.

Its first projects were picnics on the grounds now occupied by Mary Mayo Hall, and mixers in the gymnasium. The Union itself operated from a house on Faculty Row where Landon Hall now stands.

The first Union Board decided in the fall of 1916 that it should "take the initiative in the movement toward the construction of a suitable Union building."

First plans were to rebuild

College Hall, the landmark now commemorated by Beaumont Tower. But reconstruction efforts stopped when workmen discovered plank footings, soft bricks, hollow walls -- and a standing tree stump in the foundation.

So the first building in America for the teaching of scientific agriculture was sacrificed in 1918 as a band played the national anthem at a war trainees' retreat.

Until 1958, when most student organizations moved to the new Student Services Building, the Union Building was the center of campus activity. At first it was run entirely by students as a private concern.

The Union, owned and financed by the alumni organization, went bankrupt in 1935. The Legislature canceled the Union's defaulted bonds and gave the building to the college.

An east wing was added in 1936; the south wing and complete remodeling were finished in 1949. Further remodeling was done in 1965.

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Protestant, Catholic clergymen join lives

CHICAGO (AP) - Six Protestant monks and two Roman Catholic priests have begun a common life together in a rented home because "it is not possible to preach love for others and be divided yourself."

"In this time of ecumenicity, of renewal of Christian life, we believe Catholics and Protestants should do as many things to-

gether as is officially possible," Brother Frank said in an interview.

The Protestants are Brothers of Taizé, a French order named for Taizé, a community in France, and the Catholics are Franciscan Friars. They wear a monastic habit only at prayer and worship.

"If the church or the Christian community wants to be sign of unity, reconciliation and peace it has to be united and not divided," said Brother Frank, a Protestant and head of the Chicago house.

Ayn Rand debate set

A debate and student discussion on the philosophy of Ayn Rand will be held at 7 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

Allen Lacy, asst. professor of Humanities and critic of Ayn Rand will debate with Anthony Davidson, Long Beach, Calif., sophomore.

Davidson is a proponent of Ayn Rand's philosophy, known as Objectivism, which, as one of its tenets, believes in laissez-faire capitalism.

Sponsored by the Free University, the debate is open to all students.

Personality, looks and grades will determine who will be the next Mr. MSU. Ten finalists were chosen Sunday by members of the Spinster Spin Committee.

Mr. MSU and members of his court will be selected tonight and will be announced Saturday at Spinster Spin.

The finalists are: Larry Berger, Haverford, Pa., sophomore (Zeta Tau Alpha); Dennis Bothamley, Sturgis junior (E. McDonel); Ray Dhue, Farmington junior (Alpha Gamma Delta); Bruce Dove, Washington, D.C., junior (Alpha Chi Omega).

Denny Malink, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior (Kappa Alpha Theta); Larry McKiernan, Lansing sophomore (Chi Omega); Ted O'Neill, Chicago, Ill., junior (Delta Delta Delta); Tim Pickard, Franklin junior (W. Wilson); John Sebeson, East Lansing junior (Theta Chi); and Jim Votruba, East Lansing junior (Fee).

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Offices shift to S. Kedzie

Recently completed South Kedzie Hall will be the new location for two campus offices.

Offices of the International Communication Institute are now located at 424-425 South Kedzie Hall, with telephone numbers 355-3393 and 355-3399.

The Test Scoring Office of the Office of Evaluation Services is now in Room 104 South Kedzie Hall.

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Van Dervoort's Ski Haus CLEARANCE SALE

Ski Parkas	- 1/3 OFF
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Cotton Turtle Neck T-Shirts - Reg. 2.95 NOW 1.95

Fischer Alpine Deluxe Skis	Reg. 32.50	NOW 26.00
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Fischer Comet Skis	Reg. 45.00	NOW 36.00

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FREE! ONE 1 PT. 10 OZ. BOTTLE OF COCA COLA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 PACK COCA-COLA at Reg. PRICE (PLUS DEPOSIT)

FREE! ONE 7 OZ. WT. PKG. of FOULDS ELBOW MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 7 OZ. WT. PKGS. AT REGULAR PRICE

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BIX MIX 6 1/4 OZ. WT.

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YOUR CHOICE PKG.

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PASQUALES . . . DELUXE COMBINATION

PIZZAS FROZEN 1 LB. 6 OZ.

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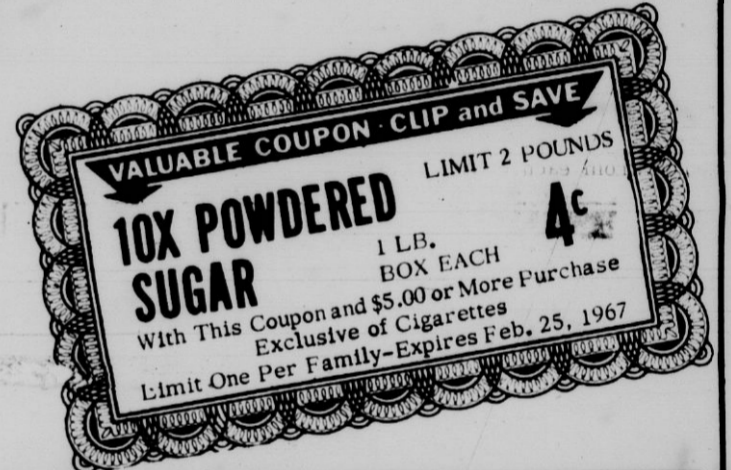
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FREE ONE POUND CARTON OF HEATHERWOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. CTN. AT REGULAR PRICE

HEATHERWOOD

SKIM MILK

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29¢

OUR BEST **HAMBURG**

LB. **49¢**

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HOLLY FARMS FRESH . . . GRADE A

The Freshest Chicken in Town

FRYERS WHOLE

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2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

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LIMITED QUANTITY . . . 3 COMPARTMENT
ZIPPERED DIAPER or
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Trustees avoided Smith censure

By JEFF STONE
State News Staff Writer

No trustees or University faculty members were involved in recommending the Connor D. Smith censure resolution, Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of economics and Democratic State Central Committeeman said Wednesday.

Although the Ingham County Democratic Convention also passed a resolution similar to the one appearing in the Grand Rapids state convention, no trustees were involved here either, Spaeth said.

But Spaeth, who was at the county and state resolutions committee meetings, said people affiliated with the University were present. Don Stevens was at the county meeting, Spaeth said, but didn't take part in the formation or passage of the resolution.

In Grand Rapids, both former trustee Warren Huff and Walter Adams, professor of economics, were present at the pre-resolution committee meeting.

Spaeth, chairman of the Demo-

cratic Academic Research Committee, which supplies the party with education information said the move was made because party members felt Smith should be censured. Spaeth explained Smith failed to vote as a Democrat in the party moves to elect Stevens chairman of the board of trustees.

"Elected officials of the party felt strongly the same way," Spaeth said, "but they didn't try to influence the motion's passage. Organizationally, you had better vote with the party or else," he said.

The resolution at Grand Rapids couldn't have been a surprise to Smith, Spaeth said. "He was warned at the board of trustees meeting, and he knew the Democrats were unhappy with his action." By allowing himself to be nominated by the Republicans Smith was aware he was acting in "an unpopular way," Spaeth said.

Smith has not been unique in this behavior, Spaeth said. There were similar recommendations for other party members in the state who have not supported party actions.



"You begin to see and recognize things that are good and right and beneficial, which you don't see unless you're involved." --Larry Owen

State News photo by Paul Schlei

SENIORS ON ASMSU

Owen promotes activism

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

On any Tuesday night, from 7 p.m. to as late as 2 a.m., Larry Owen can be found at the ASMSU Student Board meetings, rearranging his papers, stubbing his cigarettes into the air for emphasis, raising his eyebrows and squinting slightly as he makes a point.

Owen, an Honors College senior and member of Delta Chi fraternity, is president of Interfraternity Council (IFC) and a member of the student board.

Owen is the originator of the motions to support the 18-year-old vote and to re-affiliate with the National Student Assn. (NSA). He also spent many hours working on the ASMSU recommendations for the Academic Freedom Report and wrote the foreword to the ASMSU document.

"We tried to establish once and for all that student government

should be involved in political issues," Owen said of the 18-year-old vote proposal. "I felt strongly, after being in student government, that we had to widen ourselves in this way."

"Students should exert themselves on issues, but it should be more than an individual basis," Owen said. "An organized student movement, that is, student government, would be more effective, because it is a structure that represents MSU, not just itself."

Owen is still not sure the student body did not want the 18-year-old vote, because he felt it was "shrouded with many questions."

Owen calls the final edition of the Academic Freedom report, which is to be presented to the Academic Senate Tuesday, a compromise. But he feels that the compromise is unfair and unnecessary.

"The report was titled and designed to be an exposition of the academic rights of students," he said, "but it has become an exposition of the academic rights of students so long as they don't infringe upon the rights on anyone else."

The recommendations of the student board on the report were concentrated in the academic area, but none of the recommendations was used.

Owen is dissatisfied with the amount of student participation in the document in its final stages. Students were an integral part of the formulation of the report in

its initial statement, but not this year, he said.

He is also concerned about the preface, and forward which have been added since the student board saw the report.

Consequently, Owen said, "the contribution we made was not so much in the report, but in the stand we took, which wasn't accepted." The contribution was, he feels, a goal for future student government philosophical contribution to university affairs.

Much of how Owen views his role as a major governing group president and a member of the student board, is based upon experience within student government.

"You begin to see and recognize things that are good and right and beneficial, which you don't see unless you're involved," he said. "In that sense, you are not really representing something every student has in his mind, but what they would want if they were in the same position."

So Owen feels that role of IFC on the student board, like that of any major governing group, depends upon the person who holds the position.

"If that person is vitally interested and concerned with things of an all-University nature, he takes that role on the student board."

The student board began this session unsure of itself and had a tendency to react in a fickle manner to internal pressure, Owen said.

"I don't think they should,"

he said. "The student board must see that what it often says about itself is true' it is indeed the final student governing group of this university. The board has the responsibility of considering actions, making decisions and sticking by them. Only in this way will it have any sort of integrity."



Arts at Akers

Toulouse -- Lautrec posters advertise Akers Hall's upcoming Fine Arts Weekend which will include a jam session, an art exhibit, a performance of Sartre's "No Exit" and a poetry reading by Ken Lawless.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

'Voice' marks anniversary

WASHINGTON -- The Voice of America will celebrate its

25th anniversary on the air Friday.

Created in the early days of World War II, the Voice now talks through 100 transmitters around the globe as a permanent establishment broadcasting the U.S. government's message abroad.

President Johnson said that throughout its first quarter-century, "the VOA has never swerved from the course of truth."

John Chancellor, former newsman who now directs the Voice, says, "We broadcast for the

United States, but we are also trustees for the people who listen to our broadcasts."

Chancellor figures VOA's overseas listeners run into the tens of millions daily. He has been trying to lighten the programs -- make them "swing a little" -- besides being "truthful" and "candid."

For its silver anniversary, VOA plans to broadcast at peak listening hours abroad a special two-hour show with Bing Crosby as master of ceremonies.

GLADMER
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FEATURE AT 11:03-14-5:15-7:15-9:18 P.M.

ROCK HUDSON GEORGE PEPPARD GUY STOCKWELL NIGEL GREEN
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Starts SATURDAY!

IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS PERHAPS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED!
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
is the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

CLINT EASTWOOD
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Coming '15 PARIS BURNING'

MICHIGAN
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the Quiller Memorandum
Today at 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:25

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FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) COLOR HITS
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HIT NO. 1 IN COLOR ONCE AT 7:00

Something for Everyone!
ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
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"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
MICHAEL CRAWFORD / **MICHAEL HORDERN**

ZULU
A Stanley Baker - Cy Endfield Production
TECHNICOLOR TECHNIRAMA

ASIAN-LATIN AMERICAN-AFRICAN SERIES PRESENTS

ALIRIO DIAZ
Classic Guitarist from Venezuela



One of today's greatest exponents of the classical guitar. His brilliant interpretations of the great classical masters, Bach and Scarlatti, in particular, have earned Mr. Diaz considerable renown in Europe and North America. His recital includes an informal talk about the guitar, its history and its rich musical literature.

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MSU Students: 50¢ (Validated ID at the door) Public: \$2.00
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office.

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A MAN AND A WOMAN
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CAMPUS 2nd WEEK!
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Best Actress Lynn Redgrave
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Best Cinematography, Black & White
Best Song "Georgy Girl"

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
TOMORROW 3-COLOR-HITS
Free Car Heaters

A Swingin' Fun-Romp
DEAN MARTIN ALAIN DELON
JOEY BISHOP
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
- SHOWN TWICE -
7:25 & 11:30
- 2nd Top Color Hit -

GEORGY GIRL
is:
"VERY NOW!"
As radiant, as wryly funny, as its all-heart heroine, marvelous actress Lynn Redgrave. Mademoiselle

GEORGY GIRL
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Starring **JAMES MASON ALAN BATES**
LYNN REDGRAVE also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
Cartoon & Novelty SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
March 8 & 9 Two Days Only "THE MIKADO"

Instruments recovered

Electrical equipment and musical instruments valued at \$2,150 were taken from the Music Building last weekend, but following an anonymous phone call University Police recovered the musical instruments valued at \$1,706.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429
FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) COLOR HITS
500 ELECTRIC-CAR HEATERS
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

From The Man Who Made "Charade"
GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN
ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 8:35 P.M.

DEAN MARTIN ALAIN DELON
JOEY BISHOP ROSEMARY FORSYTH
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:25 P.M.

Foreign student loss to U.S. topic of meet

Four members of the MSU International Programs staff will have key roles this weekend in a regional conference on the "brain drain" of foreign students to the U.S.

August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, will be chairman of the regional conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

Homer D. Higbee, ass't. dean of international programs, Shigeo Imamura, director of the English Language Center, and Mrs. Henry Meredith, program specialist in international programs will preside at various committees and sessions of the conference.

Approximately 20 MSU students and faculty members will be attending the conference.

The main speaker will be Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who has proposed a bill that would limit the large number of foreign students who remain in the U.S. rather than returning to their native countries after finishing their studies.

According to Benson, the conference is being held to discuss at the local level the special problems that the foreign stu-

Soprano sets senior recital

Soprano Mrs. Patricia McCandless will open her senior recital with "Fiocca La Neve" by Pietro Cimara at 3 p.m. Thursday in the music auditorium.

Mrs. McCandless, Midland senior, will also sing Rimsky-Korsakov's "Eastern Romance: The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale" and works by Samuel Barber, Peter Warlock and Modest Mussorgsky.

Pianist Paul James, Hillsdale graduate student, will accompany Mrs. McCandless and then join Barbara Dixon, Pigeon, graduate student to play the allegro movement from Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" arranged for two pianos.

The concert is open free to the public.

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South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429
FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) COLOR HITS
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DEAN MARTIN ALAIN DELON
JOEY BISHOP ROSEMARY FORSYTH
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:25 P.M.
TWICE TOLD TALES
starring VINCENT PRICE

U.S. tanks kill Red death unit

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. tanks sprayed each other with machine-gun fire to wash out a predawn attack Wednesday by Communist suicide squads who swarmed over the tanks in the Pleiku sector of the central highlands.

A few miles away, mortars inflicted heavy casualties on a 178-man company of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division as the company was setting up a base camp facing the Cambodian frontier.

In the Jungle War Zone C to the south, reputed general headquarters of the Viet Cong, B52 jet bombers staged four saturation raids between midnight and dawn. Targets were suspected base camps and fortified positions that survived Operation Gadsden, the latest allied ground sweep in that border area northwest of Saigon.

In announcing the end of Operation Gadsden, the U.S. Command said it had accounted for 161 Communist dead since it was launched Feb. 2.

The Cambodian frontier activity was one phase of a war in which a high American source in Saigon said a "victory psychology is in the air."

Field dispatches told of brisk skirmishes in several sectors, in which 160 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were killed, U.S. Marines said they accounted for 88, Vietnamese special forces irregulars and their U.S. Green Beret advisers said they killed 56.



Deep enough for ya?

The snow, which has been around awhile, doesn't seem too interested in leaving us. Wonder how long this bicycle has been imprisoned in the rack? (Note the cleverly placed "Bikes Only" sign in the middle of the snow where no self-respecting bike would try.)

State News photos by Chuck Michaels

DISCRIMINATION BANNED

State amends work law; jobs open to both sexes

Michigan's Fair Employment Practices Act has been amended to prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex.

"Unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification, an employer may not refuse to hire a person or otherwise discriminate against him," Atty.-Gen. Frank Kelley said last week. Kelley said labor organizations and employment agencies cannot refuse membership or reference services or in any way discriminate against a person because of his sex.

Michigan law already prohibits discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or age.

John P. Walsh, asst. manpower administrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, and former director of trade and industrial education for the U.S. Office of Education, will give the keynote address.

Harold Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, will discuss continuing education for occupational employment. "Labor Looks at the Future" will be the theme of a talk by Douglas A. Fraser, member of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers, Ira Polley, Michigan State Superintendent of Public Instruction, representatives of government, universities, business and industry are among the other speakers.

Improved communication between educators and the community is the subject of one of four general-interest discussion groups. Occupational group sessions will consider apprenticeship, automotive services, health-related occupations, graphics, welding and others.

Enforcement of the anti-sex discrimination provision is the responsibility of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Kelley explained. The commission already enforces other provisions of the law.

A person having reason to believe that he has been refused a job, membership in a union or the assistance of referral services of an employment agency on the basis of his or her sex, may file a complaint with the commission.

If the commission finds probable cause for the complaint it will attempt, through conciliation and negotiation, to adjust the dispute, Kelley said.

ASPECTS OF ASMSU

Behind the publicity, cabinet provides services

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series describing the various aspects, functions, and benefits of the ASMSU Cabinet.

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

While many students know the ASMSU Student Board is comprised of 13 people who formulate policy, few realize that within this structure is a group known as the ASMSU Cabinet.

There are two basic reasons for having student government, said Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU. And the ASMSU Cabinet provides one of those—student services.

Graham said the original student government emphasis on services gradually came to equal its role in policy-making about two years ago.

Today, Graham said, the board is dominant—at least in publicity. But Graham said this doesn't diminish the cabinet's usefulness. The cabinet has more direct and personal contact with the student body than the board, he added.

It is the lesser-known cabinet that organizes the Water Carnival, pop entertainment, discount services, tutoring service, Block S, and College Bowl.

The cabinet structure is not rigidly defined in the constitution, but is left for the cabinet president to organize.

Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president, said the present structure has not worked perfectly, but on the whole has proved feasible.

Directly under the cabinet president are four vice presidents in charge of special projects, financial services and operations, student services and academic affairs. Beneath the vice presidents are directors for the various projects and project committees.

Hassold and Graham both noted the "dedicated, non-publicity-seeking type of person" needed for cabinet positions. And both said there is little or no prestige in being a cabinet director.

Graham commented that over the years the services offered

by student government have become more realistic. "The day of the hayride is over, but the day of service is not," he said. "And the legal aid program has tremendous potential."

A challenge has been presented the cabinet and the cabinet is gradually meeting it, Graham continued. Through evolution, more meaningful projects are replacing unsuccessful or wasted ones, he said.

Hassold also noted that when an old project proves no longer beneficial, or a new one is suggested that appears to have potential, adjustments are made.

Legal aid is one of the projects both Hassold and Graham feel is extremely important to the student body. This experiment—of having a lawyer available each afternoon for 15-minute consultations—has been so successful that it may be expanded to two days each week.

The tutoring service has in-

involved research from spring term until the present, Hassold said. Presently tutors are available in all University College classes and nearly all other University courses.

Under the department of financial services and operations students are offered Thanksgiving and Christmas trips to New York. The travel department is also organizing a spring-break flight to the Bahamas. Since it is the first year for an ASMSU sponsored Bahamas trip, Hassold said, "I would consider a moderate failure a slight success."

The VISA (Varsity International Sales Association) discount service cannot be evaluated yet, Hassold said. "Until the trial period expires fall term, it's entirely up to the students whether or not it succeeds." Hassold noted that VISA is not an ideal program, but said it will take time to get more stores involved.

Brotherhood dinner set

The ninth annual Brotherhood Award Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Kellogg Center, Rev. Duane E. Littlefair, pastor of the Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids, will speak.

Tickets priced at \$4 can be purchased by calling the Community Services Council (484-1357).

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Technical teachers to meet in Kellogg

The implications of a continuing education program for occupational employment is among the subjects to be examined by 740 Michigan trade and technical teachers Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center.

"Education Today for the Occupations of Tomorrow" is the theme for the 13th annual Trade

and Technical Teachers Conference, co-sponsored by the State Department of Education; Eastern, Western and Northern Michigan Universities; Michigan State University; Ferris State College and the University of Michigan.

John P. Walsh, asst. manpower administrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, and former director of trade and industrial education for the U.S. Office of Education, will give the keynote address.

Harold Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, will discuss continuing education for occupational employment. "Labor Looks at the Future" will be the theme of a talk by Douglas A. Fraser, member of the executive board of the United Automobile Workers, Ira Polley, Michigan State Superintendent of Public Instruction, representatives of government, universities, business and industry are among the other speakers.

Improved communication between educators and the community is the subject of one of four general-interest discussion groups. Occupational group sessions will consider apprenticeship, automotive services, health-related occupations, graphics, welding and others.

Akers holds arts festival

The Akers Fine Arts Festival will begin at 9 p.m. today, with a poetry reading by Ken Lawless, Instructor of American Thought and Language.

Lasting until Sunday, the festival will include a jazz and folk music coffee house in the East Akers lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

The play, "No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre and a new type of presentation known as an improvisational theater will be held Friday and Saturday at the McDonel Kiva.

Other events of the Fine Arts Festival will include an art exhibit of student work.

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At Our 507 E. Grand River Store

ANYTHING!

The only thing we'd like to add at this point is that our other Copy Station in our 131 E. Grand River store is well equipped to handle your more mundane copying needs—books, papers, etc.

Campus Book Stores
131 E. Grand River Across from the Union
507 E. Grand River Across from Berkey

AVOID THE HOLD LINE

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by March 7. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 315 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Spring Term Registration.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE SALE, Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-2/23

Personal

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-2/23

Anthem un-American?



WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a George Washington Birthday revelation, the Library of Congress said Wednesday the "Star-Spangled Banner" may be part Irish.

OCC campaign underway

The Off-Campus Council (OCC) campaign to change MSU's housing regulations to allow any student who has earned over 40 credits to move off-campus got underway Wednesday.

Placement Bureau

Wednesday, March 1: Algonac Community Schools: early and later elementary education and special education type A (B).

Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed -- \$3.00/100 page. 337-1527. C

UNITED STUDENTS

Price study ready; boycott planned

By JO ANN BAER State News Staff Writer "If you want an inch in this University you have to ask for a mile," said Diane Dabiel, Warren sophomore.



W. C. BLANTON

"The price study is finished," said James Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior. A boycott is planned for March 1.

Akers Hall that no public displays of affection beyond handholding will be allowed.

CAMP OUT with: Frado, the X-men, Snoopy, Linus, the Red Baron, the Hulk, Sloth, Fratman, Eddie Sedgewick, Forddy Anderson, the Gamma Delta lotas, Big Pierre and the Cow, the Brody Grill Rat, Green Hornet, Harold Stassen, Daddy Warbucks, Commando Cody - Sky Marshal of the Universe, Shiwassee County Dawn Patrol, M.A.D., 5 Reporters from Rumpots Magazine, two survivors from a Tappa Kegga Day IG, Loser, Sky King and Penny, Judge Crater, Kwame Nkrumah, Killooy, Richard Starkey, Alfred E. Newman, Ming the Merciless, Betty Bebebottom, the Phantom, 3 DJ's, and 5 hands.

Animals AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. 351-6647. 3-2/23

Mobile Homes FOR SALE or rent: Vindale 10' x 55', 2 bedroom mobile home. Expanding living room, parquet dining area. 517-546-0089. 5-2/27

Lost & Found GLOVES LEFT in a burgundy Corvair Friday 17, 1967. Call 355-9084. 3-2/24

Personal THE NEW SOUND at MSU -- THE LIGHT BRIGADE... groovy. Call 355-6957. 3-2/27

Personal THE LOOSE ENDS: the sound that makes you want to do it. Wild! Tom, 485-0761. C-2/23

Personal THE ROGUES: We now are booking The East Campus sound for next term. Telephone IV 4-7594. C-2/23

Personal GIRL FROM St. John's who took quilt and large oval hoops to Engadine at Thanksgiving call Barb Patterson, 355-2344 or 337-9207. 5-2/23

Personal DINO & THE DYNAMICS, The Motown soul sound, Ronnie, IV 9-9126. 5-3/1

Personal TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Road (Abbott Building). Passport pictures. Three prints for \$3.90. ED 2-8889. C-2/23

Spanish lit, Thoreau compared

A comparison between the twentieth century Spanish writer, Unamuno, and Henry David Thoreau will be made in a lecture by Richard Predmore, dean of the graduate school at Duke University, Durham, N.C., at 8 p.m. today in the Physics-Math Conference Room.



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Sorority plans formal dance

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present their annual formal Sweetheart Ball, at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center. Three sweethearts will be chosen and announced that evening.

UNION BOARD WEEK FEB 17-FEB 24

THURSDAY: TRAVEL NIGHT UNION CONCOURSE 7:30-10:30 P.M. FRIDAY: ACTS-ALL CAMPUS TALENT SHOW UNION BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.

WE FEATURE



PIZZA SPECIAL:

1 Free small pizza with order of 1 family size. (same combination)

ITALIAN VILLAGE

"Great Italian Foods" Speedy Delivery Call now: IV 2-2100 1101 E. Michigan

Sample Menu: Pizza Burger Club Sandwich Italian Beef Italian Sausage Submarine Ham Salami Olive Burger Spaghetti Mosticocoli Antipasto



International dinner

President John A. Hannah receives his tickets to the annual International Club dinner on March 4 from Mohammad Rajehi, Saudi Arabia junior and international club vice president. Tickets to the 6:30 p.m. dinner, in the International Center are available to the public, at \$3.00 for students and \$3.25 for non-students. Reservations can be made by contacting the Union U.N. lounge or 110, International Center (353-1720) before March 2. Entertainment will be provided by the various nationality clubs.

State News photo by Larry Fritzelan

Pope: Year in faith

VATICAN CITY (AP) -- Voicing concern at the growth of ideas challenging Roman Catholic Church teaching, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Wednesday a "year in faith" to mark the 19th centenary of the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul. The year starts June 29.

The pontiff, who only last April had cheerfully welcomed what he called the ferment and restlessness within the Church in an address to the Vatican Curia, took another tack in a letter to his bishops.

He called for abandonment by Roman Catholics during the year of faith of certain attitudes toward the Church which he said had developed in the wake of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Richard Predmore, chief of the Graduate Academic Program Branch of the U.S. Dept. of Education, will speak on "Umanuno and Thoreau" at 8 tonight in the Conference Room Physics-Math Building. The lecture is sponsored by the departments of English and Romance Languages.

...
Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall. Old clothes or fatigues should be worn.

...
A discussion of "LSD--Trip, Stumble or Fall" will be at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic. Two psychology professors and two students will participate in the discussion. A question period will follow. All interested students are invited and there is no charge.

...
Meetings of the Spartan Christian Fellowship will be held from 9-10 tonight in the Union for the West seminar, Bethel Manor for the North and Trinity Church for the East Seminar.

...
The "Home-Ec-O-Rama" will be held 1-5 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building. Its purpose is to acquaint all majors

Parking changes

(continued from page one)

In the question-and-answer period which followed, the students asked several questions including one as to why the faculty members or non-faculty employees who generally commute, couldn't use the outlying parking lots and bus them in to their offices.

The committee's response was that since the students pay only \$6 per year for parking privileges and the faculty members pay \$18, and the cost of con-

structing one parking space in a ramp is \$1,500, it is more economically feasible to have faculty members parking in the ramps.

Another question asked why a new ramp and parking lot couldn't be built in the area just west of Akers Hall which is now an open field.

The committee responded that the Fee-Akers governments had decided that this space could be better used to house a new I.M. Building and I.M. fields.

MEET FRIDAY

Canada - U.S. leaders to speak

"Canada-United States Diplomacy: Some Honest Differences of Opinion," is the theme of the second intercollegiate conference on Canadian-American relations to be held here Friday.

The guest speakers include Rufus Z. Smith, director of the Canadian Desk of the U.S. Dept. of State, and Paul Martin, secretary of state for external af-

airs of Canada. The conference is sponsored by the MSU committee of Canadian-American studies and Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional business fraternity.

Alvin Gluek, chairman of the Canadian American studies program, stresses that students are invited to the panel discussions and banquets. Tickets for the banquets can be purchased for \$3.50 in 204 Berkey Hall.

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PESCHKE'S HOT DOGS 2 LB PKG 1.00

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SHEDD'S TARTAR SAUCE 4 6-FL OZ BTL 27¢

CHIFFON MARGARINE 1-LB PKG 43¢

AVONDALE FROZEN CORN 8 10-OZ WT PKGS 1.00

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY SWANSON POT PIES 2 8-OZ WT PIES 49¢

THANK YOU BRAND CHERRY OR PEACH PIE FILLING 2 1-LB, 5-OZ CANS 75¢

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1-LB PKG

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From prenatal care to adolescence

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25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-OZ WT PKG HERRINGS OR SMOKY LINKS REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB PKG OF KROGER SALTINES OR GRAHAMS REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB BAG OF SPOTLIGHT OR FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB BAG OF SPOTLIGHT OR 2-LB BAG FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS KROGER OLIVES REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 PKGS KROGER PUDDINGS REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON CHOC DEWELL FOOD, CHERRY GOLD OR SHADOW SILVER LAYER CAKE REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67	100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG OF SCHICK RAZOR BLADES REDEEM AT KROGER thru sun., Feb. 26, '67