

Is...

... your disgust at your emptiness to be the only life with which you fill it?
--Dag Hammarskjöld

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday
STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 15, 1969

Partly cloudy...

...and warmer today with high of 29-34. Snow tonight with low of 24-29. Snow turning to freezing rain Thursday.

Vol. 61 Number 106

10c

LBJ calls prospects for Viet peace good

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson said in a nostalgic farewell to Congress and the nation Tuesday night that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are better today than at any time since Hanoi's regular forces invaded the South four years ago.

In a broad-ranging message prepared for his sixth and final report on the state of the union, the President pointed to inflation as "our number one economic challenge today."

To cope with it and to balance the budget, Johnson proposed a one-year continuance of the 10 per cent income surtax.

"I have communicated with President-elect Nixon on the surtax," Johnson said. "Both of us want to see it removed as soon as circumstances will permit. In my opinion, circumstances -- which include today's record interest rates -- do not now permit it."

The President-elect has concluded that until his administration and the Congress can ascertain that the facts justify permitting the surtax to expire or to be reduced -- he will support my recommendation that it be continued.

In Key Biscayne Fla., Nixon issued a statement supporting the President and saying he feels the tax should be ended as soon as the Vietnam war, the budget and economic conditions permit.

Johnson said that the increased prospect for peace in Vietnam are based on the fact that the U.S. military situation there has improved and a structure for negotiations has been laid down in Paris.

"The North Vietnamese know that they cannot achieve their aggressive purposes by force. There may be hard fighting before settlement is reached; but it will yield no victory to the Communists."

Johnson said the quest for a stable peace in the Middle East is going on in many capitals. He said "there must be a settlement of the armed hostility that exists in the region today. It is a threat not only to Israel and the Arab states, but to the entire world."

3.4 billion surplus
The President said he is submitting to Congress Wednesday a budget which will provide a 3.4 billion surplus for the fiscal year beginning next July if the surtax is continued.

He gave no specific figures on the spending total, but it was generally expected to be around 195 billion.

Striking a note of continued commitment to the nation's major problems, Johnson outlined a series of proposals on which the budget director's office will send to Congress drafts of legislation.

The President said that urban unrest, poverty, pressures on welfare, education and law enforcement must be dealt with by the incoming Republican administration.

He noted that the country is close to full employment, but conceded that many of the programs he has proposed during his tenure need additional money to become a tangible reality.

More Social Security
In this connection, Johnson proposed an over-all 13 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

He recommended the minimum payment of 55 be raised to 80 a month. This would require an increase in the present 9.6 per cent to 10.4 per cent tax on employer and employee.

Johnson took occasion, in what for

him was a relatively brief State of the Union message, to call for continuance of the antipoverty program.

Referring to the "five demanding years" he has spent in the White House, Johnson said: "President-elect Nixon will need our understanding just as I did."

By aircraft from the carrier to Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu. The nuclear power plant that drives the carrier was not involved in the fire, the Navy said.

Naval sources indicate the disaster was touched off when a bomb broke loose from a landing air plane.

A series of explosions, perhaps 11 or 12, followed the initial blast, a navy source indicated.

The 35,000 ton Enterprise, largest warship in the world is the only operational nuclear carrier. It's planes have taken part in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Navy said a fire swept the stern end of the light deck and hangar deck of the "Big E."

Headquarters of the 14th Naval District here said casualties "are expected to be heavy."

Medical help was flown by helicopter to the Enterprise indicating some of the casualties might be brought by air to military hospitals here.

The ship was about 75 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor on a bombing training mission when the fire broke out.

Military helicopter flown to the ship with doctors and emergency blood supplies were assigned to search for personnel in the water, apparently men who were blown off the deck of the ship, the Navy said.

A call for civilians and military personnel to donate blood was broadcast over Honolulu radio stations.

The Navy said the cause of the explosions was not immediately known but said at least one aircraft was involved.

FIRE SWEEPS DECK

13 killed as explosion rips Navy Enterprise

PEARL HARBOR (AP)--Thirteen men killed and 85 to 100 injured Tuesday when a series of explosions and a major fire ripped through the aircraft carrier Enterprise, the Navy said.

An undetermined number of others were missing.

The Navy called for blood donors and medical help as the nuclear-powered warship headed toward Pearl Harbor.

Thirty of the injured were taken

Fund awards 2-year grant to med school

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Because of its "highly innovative curriculum," the College of Human Medicine will receive a two-year grant from the Commonwealth Fund placing the fledgling program on the road to a four-year, degree-granting medical school.

The grant, totaling \$136,000 over a two-year period, will be administered by MSU's Office of Medical Education, Research and Development.

Under the directorship of Dr. Hilliard Jason, professor of psychiatry, the Office of Medical Education will use the funds to improve the teaching within the College of Human Medicine and to guide the college in developing a curriculum toward a medical degree-granting school.

With the grant, the College of Human Medicine hopes to begin graduating doctors of medicine by 1972.

MSU admitted 26 students in its first class of medical students in 1966. The medical curriculum is currently a two-year program. Graduates from the College of Human Medicine then transfer with advanced standing to an accredited medical school to complete their studies.

The Commonwealth Fund, which has donated approximately \$152.4 million to various organizations, mainly in the medical education and community health fields, is a private philanthropic fund established in 1918.

Spokesmen for the Commonwealth Fund said MSU was selected for the

(Please turn to page 13)



Farewell gala

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson waves greeting as she is escorted by the President on their arrival at the Hotel Plaza in New York where they attended a glittering farewell dinner dance.

UPI Telephoto

RESPONDS TO CALLS

WIC clears hours stand

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) clarified its position Tuesday on the amended women's hour policy now under reconsideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

(See text of statement, page 13)

The clarification came in response to a State News article printed Tuesday. In the article Sue Landers, WIC president, was quoted as saying, "WIC will continue to work for no-hours for all freshmen."

Miss Landers received a number of calls Tuesday from representatives of freshman coeds who felt that WIC

by taking such a position, would delay passage of no-hours for second and third term freshmen.

This is not the case, Miss Landers' statement explained.

According to Miss Landers the faculty committee considered two separate policies at its meeting last Friday. One policy, approving the WIC proposal for second and third term freshmen, was passed.

Another, approving the same conditions for first term freshmen, was tabled for further action at this week's meeting.

If the faculty committee approves the first term freshman policy, Miss Landers said the WIC proposal would be returned to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for his approval.

Miss Landers believes that, if this happens, the proposal would most likely go to the board of trustees for approval with the Men's Halls Assn. open house policy.

The proposal was originally given to Dickerson for approval at the end of fall term. On Jan. 6 he referred it back to the faculty committee, asking Friday that they eliminate the first term freshmen from the policy.

If the committee rejects the first term freshman policy the question will go to a conference committee between the ASMSU Board and the faculty committee.

The job of the conference committee would be to reach a settlement on the issue agreeable to both groups. This settlement, according to Miss Landers, would constitute a new proposal and would require passage by both the ASMSU Board and the faculty committee before going to Dickerson for approval.

"I think it's safe to assume that if first term freshmen don't get no-hours now, eventually another policy will come

out to the end," Miss Landers said.

Concern of second and third term freshman coeds comes from the belief they have that WIC is delaying action that would grant them no hours, Miss Landers said.

According to Miss Landers, the matter is out of WIC's control. Any action the body could take, she said, would just be to approve or reject.

(Please turn to page 13)

Farm workers' leader criticizes grape boycott

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

Jose Mendoza, general secretary of the Farm Workers Freedom to Work Committee, told a group of Michigan vegetable growers Tuesday that the grape boycott is hurting farm workers more than it is helping them.

Appearing at the Lansing Civic Center, where pickets both supporting and opposing his stand demonstrated, Mendoza said that the boycott eliminated thousands of jobs during the last harvest season.

The grape boycott initiated by Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO has been in progress for more than six months.

Mendoza spoke out against the United Farm Workers saying that they had not come through with the benefits Chavez had promised. He said that after four years Chavez still had not produced any results.

Mendoza denied that farm workers are impoverished. He said that they are living quite well and do not want to be forced into a union that has an hourly rate of \$1.40 when they are now making \$2 to \$5 an hour.

He stated that 87 to 90 per cent of farm workers are not migrants; they live in the same county as they work. He also said that many farm workers own their own homes and their children attend high school and college.

Mendoza stated that money to support the Right to Work Committee comes from voluntary contributions by professional people, small businessmen and the clergy.

Rubin Alfaro, the Midwest director of the Bishops Committee for the Spanish Speaking stood up during the meeting and said that he had sworn testimony that Mendoza said he would destroy the

Kelly leaves Honors post, heads college

MSU lost its second director of the Honors College inside of a year when William W. Kelly was named Tuesday to the presidency at a Virginia girl's school.

Kelly, 40, has been elected the sixth president of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and will take office July 1.

Kelly became director of the Honors College only last year to replace the president of Wells College in New York in March.

Kelly succeeds Samuel R. Spencer Jr., who resigned last September from Baldwin to become president of Davidson College in North Carolina.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1962, Kelly served for three years as associate director of the Honors College before becoming director. He is also an associate professor of American Thought and Language.

Kelly is a native of Virginia and was graduated in 1950 from Virginia Military Institute. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University.

He is the author of the book, "Ellen Glasgow: A Bibliography," and several articles and book reviews for "American Literature," "South Atlantic Quarterly" and the "Western Humanities Review."



Kelly

Pop Concert

Approximately 200 tickets for the Bob Seger-Neil Diamond concert were sold by early Tuesday afternoon, Roger Anthony, ASMSU Popular Entertainment chairman, announced.

Admission to the Jan. 26 concert is \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Tickets, which went on sale Monday, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at Marshall Music Co. and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing.

SPARTAN VILLAGE
355-4560
1-5 p.m.

United Farm Workers even if it meant using violence.
The chairman of the meeting told Rubin that the meeting was not an argument session and when Rubin persisted he was escorted out of the room.
Mendoza answered Rubin's charge by saying that he was non-violent.
Thomas Kay, a Lansing resident who heads the boycott committee, said that he believes the picketing in favor of the boycott was successful. About 50 people in favor of the boycott participated in the picketing; a smaller number demonstrated against the boycott.
(Please turn to page 13)



Enthralled in thrills

Body-sliding, the action-age sport for winter weather, seems to have conquered even the younger generation. Karen Webster and Christopher Paul enjoy a slippery session of the game in Spartan Village.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Policy board created to aid Model Cities

The Lansing Model Cities program got off the ground Monday night when the Lansing City Council approved an ordinance allowing establishment of neighborhood councils within 10 districts in the project area.

The ordinance was passed seven to one. Councilman Delmer R. Smith dissented, saying he was "unable to see what the rush was about."

The ordinance establishes the City Demonstration Agency directed by Walter Sowles, Model Cities director for Lansing. It creates a 21-member policy board to direct the one-year planning phase of the program.

The program is being carried out under a \$128,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Sowles said Tuesday that he will seek some temporary staff to assist in creating the district councils within the Model Cities neighborhood. The staff will be paid from federal funds.

He said a series of 10 meetings, one in each district, will be scheduled in the near future. Citizens attending will be asked to participate in the election of their district representative on the policy board. The method of election will be up to each group. The 10 districts will be broken down further into nine neighborhoods.

The 10 district representatives will serve on the policy board along with 10 experts appointed by the mayor and one person named by city council.

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Faculty book policy poses few problems

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer
Despite a no-fine policy for overdue books checked out by faculty members, there is not much of a problem with faculty returning books, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said Monday.

Check-out procedures are the same as for undergraduates. Books are checked out for two weeks; if they are not returned, a computer print-out is sent at the end of two and three weeks.

When books are not returned after the last notice is sent requesting a book, Chapin sends a letter, calls the borrower or contacts the head of the borrower's department.

Only a few fail to respond to the Library's request to return the book, Chapin said.

The Library Committee discussed last year the problem of the faculty keeping books overdue and discussed a possible fine. Charles Hughes, professor of anthropology and chairman of the committee, said.

There was no decision made pending the outcome of the limitation of the research stacks.

Hughes said. The question will probably be raised again soon, he added.

"There is a difficulty in setting policy or establishing a set of mechanisms that may appear as a heavy hand of the administration," Hughes said. "It is necessary to go carefully in laying down policies."

Other problems inherent in such a policy, Hughes explained, are implementation and faculty dissatisfaction.

For now, Hughes said, peer group pressure appears to be the best way for tackling the situation. Last year, the committee sent letters to the faculty explaining the potentiality of a problem and urging the return of any overdue books.

Hughes said the committee is looking for the "best way to get results achieved without alienating the faculty."

Chapin said most of the books checked out by the faculty are from the research section. There is little faculty usage of materials in the undergraduate section.

However, when a book in the undergraduate section is needed and checked out, most faculty members feel obligated to return it on time, Chapin said.

Faculty use of the Library is heavy, Chapin said an average of 32 books are checked out each year by each faculty member, compared to 21 for a graduate student and 8 for an undergraduate in the same period.



Book shopping

A student wearily selects a book for this term, hoping that the bookstore has collaborated with the professor before selecting the text.

State News photo by Norm Payea

CITES CHANGES

Seminar links sex, culture

By DAVID GILBERT
Collage Director

The second week of a full-term colloquy at MSU on sexuality opened with viewpoints on cultural perspectives by three experts in the field.

In a press conference Tuesday, Tom Driver, professor of theology and literature at Union Theological Seminary, Weston LaBarre, professor of anthropology at Duke University and Gerhard Neubeck, professor and chairman of family studies at the University of Minnesota, evaluated their expectations for the seminar.

LaBarre hoped that "this conference will bring into consciousness the fact of changing styles of sexuality." Neubeck indicated his desire to "come to grips with my own sexuality and that of others."

Neubeck further said, "I hope this will not be a one-shot affair," viewing with distaste the practice of some high schools reacting with "emergency measures" to "stem the tide of seminal fluid."

Questions from newsmen opened the CBS-filmed conference with the sexuality crisis posed for Americans in 1969.

Driver responded that he did not view this year as more of a crisis than any other, but that 1969 was a "turning point in history, with sexuality as the expression of human values and human relationships."

Driver said that the reason people are so disturbed and confused by the issue of sexuality was that "we have not solved the problem of the relation of

men to women with regard to work."

He differentiated between sexual roles and sexual functions, the latter being real needs and drives, while the former being artificial categories set up by men.

"We have to learn all over again how to relate to each other," he emphasized.

Neubeck suggested that the crisis of 1969 occurred because "matters of human sexuality are being dug up out of the private sphere." In the past, discussions of sexuality have been largely non-existent. Today, Neubeck said, "parents can admit to themselves that their children are not going to be chaste."

LaBarre agreed with both Driver and Neubeck, and went on to observe that "the chang-

ing relations of the sexes make changes in the child." He elaborated on this statement to include cultural change as based on the child situation. Driver agreed from a theological standpoint, showing that Americans model their God-concept on the dominant parental authority-figure, in Western tradition, a masculine figure.

LaBarre pinpointed the matter of changes in sexual attitudes for America with regard to youth.

"Youngsters are trying to be what we told them by mouth, and it shocks us," he said.

He related the attitude changes in youth and adults to the "continuous revolution."

"We are always defining what men are like and what women are like. These things (sexual attitudes) just do change with geography and time." People were unhappy, he noted, from lack of perspective. Neubeck also noted what he thought was the increase of black-white sexual relations. Driver questioned whether it was an increase, "or merely not secret."

LaBarre deplored the artificial race barriers in light of what he termed "the greatest possibility of hybrid vigor in the history of the world."

The three men will continue to speak on cultural aspects of sexuality on Wednesday.

Marines at MSU

The Marine Aviation Officer Team is visiting campus until Friday to conduct interviews for positions as pilots, flight officers and ground officers. Any freshmen, sophomores, or juniors interested in Marine aviation may arrange an interview at the Placement Bureau.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

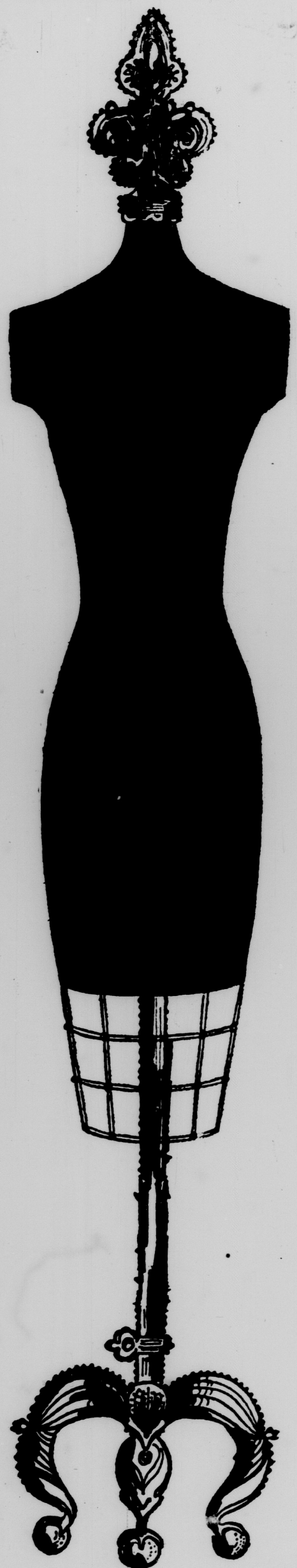
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"My administration will be one of candor--of frankness in discussing public issues, and in fairness and impartiality in dealing with all media."

William G. Milliken

National News

Convicted atom spy Morton Sobell was released from prison under a federal court order Tuesday after serving more than 17 years of a 30-year sentence.

Sobell left the Lewisburg Penitentiary at 3 p.m. Officials said the 51-year-old radar expert was taken from his cell to the bus station, where he left for New York City.

Sobell was sentenced along with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and a machinist, David Greenglass, March 19, 1951.

The Rosenbergs were executed in June 1953. Greenglass, who worked on atom projects during World War II, served a 15 year prison sentence.

Under Federal regulations granting up to 10 days a month credit for good behavior, Sobell was due for release Aug. 24 this year. Credit for the pre-sentencing jail time moved the earliest release date back to January.

Fred Harris, the young Oklahoma senator whom Vice President Humphrey said is a presidential prospect, was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee Tuesday. He was nominated for the job by the Vice President.

Lawrence O'Brien, whose resignation as chairman created the vacancy, joined Humphrey in outlining Harris' task: rebuilding the party's financial and grass roots structure.

Harris replied, "We must have support from all representative groups of Americans. That will be one of our first tasks, to meet our first test in the congressional elections of 1970."

A second prospective juror, an attractive blond telephone worker, was tentatively seated Tuesday at the Sirhan murder trial.

The defense indicated it expects about one tentative seating a day, meaning it could take 18 court days to find 12 jurors and six alternatives.

Mrs. Rose Molina, a widow and nurse, was the first to be chosen Monday. Miss Carolyn R. Freeman, the telephone clerk, was chosen at Tuesday morning's court session.

Miss Freeman and other potential jurors were questioned about whether they have any bias for or against psychiatrists and psychologists, which both prosecution and defense are expected to call. Most prospective jurors were dismissed.

Michigan News

George Weeks, a graduate of MSU School of Journalism, was appointed Tuesday as Governor elect William G. Milliken's press secretary.

Weeks, 36, a native of Traverse City, has been with United Press International since 1954. He was manager of the news service's Capitol bureau in Lansing prior to transferring to Washington in 1960 to serve as foreign editor.

"George Weeks is exceptionally qualified and will insure that newsmen have free access to information," Milliken said in announcing Weeks' appointment.

Forces supporting a constitutional amendment to lower the Michigan voting age from 21 to 18 feel they are stronger, by far, than ever before. They've introduced a resolution in the newly convened state legislature to get the proposition on the 1970 general election ballot for determination by the people.

Three years ago a similar amendment lost by 500,000 votes at the polls. But sponsors of the effort aren't disheartened.

"Attitudes have changed since then," said Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, chief author of the amendment. "The influence of the young in the 1968 presidential campaign has helped a lot. These young people are mature enough to hold a job, pay taxes, to go war, get married, appear in adult courts, be sued and make wills," said Vaughn. "So it is inconsistent that we do not let them become involved in the vital responsibility of voting."

Leathernecks press inland to stronghold

SAIGON (AP)--Sweeping ashore in the world's biggest sea assault, two battalions of U.S. Marines joined with other allied troops Tuesday in tightening a cordon around an enemy stronghold on Batangan Peninsula.

The 2800 Marines landed without opposition in blinding rain Monday on the peninsula about 50 miles southeast of the big military base at Da Nang, hoping to bag 800 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. They were pressing inland Tuesday against little resistance.

From the inland sight, a battalion of the American and South Vietnamese troops set up a cordon enclosing eight square miles. In all, 8,200 allied troops are engaged.

In the first hours, 470 suspected Viet Cong were retained, a military spokesman commented, but most probably will be released after questioning. There are from 5000-10,000 civilians on the peninsula.

Battlefield reports said the allies thus far have run into only light sniper-fire. One marine was reported killed.

The chief opposition was the monsoon weather, with heavy rains flooding some of the landing zones helicopters were buffeted by squalls as they ferried marines ashore.

Some leathernecks leaped from the helicopters into mud up to their chests. But within three hours, the cordon had been thrown up from inland rice paddies to low hills leading to a wind swept slope 300 feet high that drops abruptly to the sea.

While the Batangan peninsula is only 11 miles northeast of the American battalion headquarters at Chu Lai, it has been a major enemy storage area and base since the war with the French.

The peninsula is a complex of tunnels, some of them three levels deep, and four to five hamlets. The allies chose the monsoon season hoping to find some of the tunnels flooded.

U.S. officers said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong use the peninsula as a resupply point.

The Batangan peninsula was the sight of the first major American battle of the war in August 1965. That operation, also

a seaborne assault, took a toll of 560 enemy dead and six U.S. Marines killed and 150 wounded.

Since then, the peninsula has been probed by U.S. Marine and enemy forces and Korean Marines but never in such strength.

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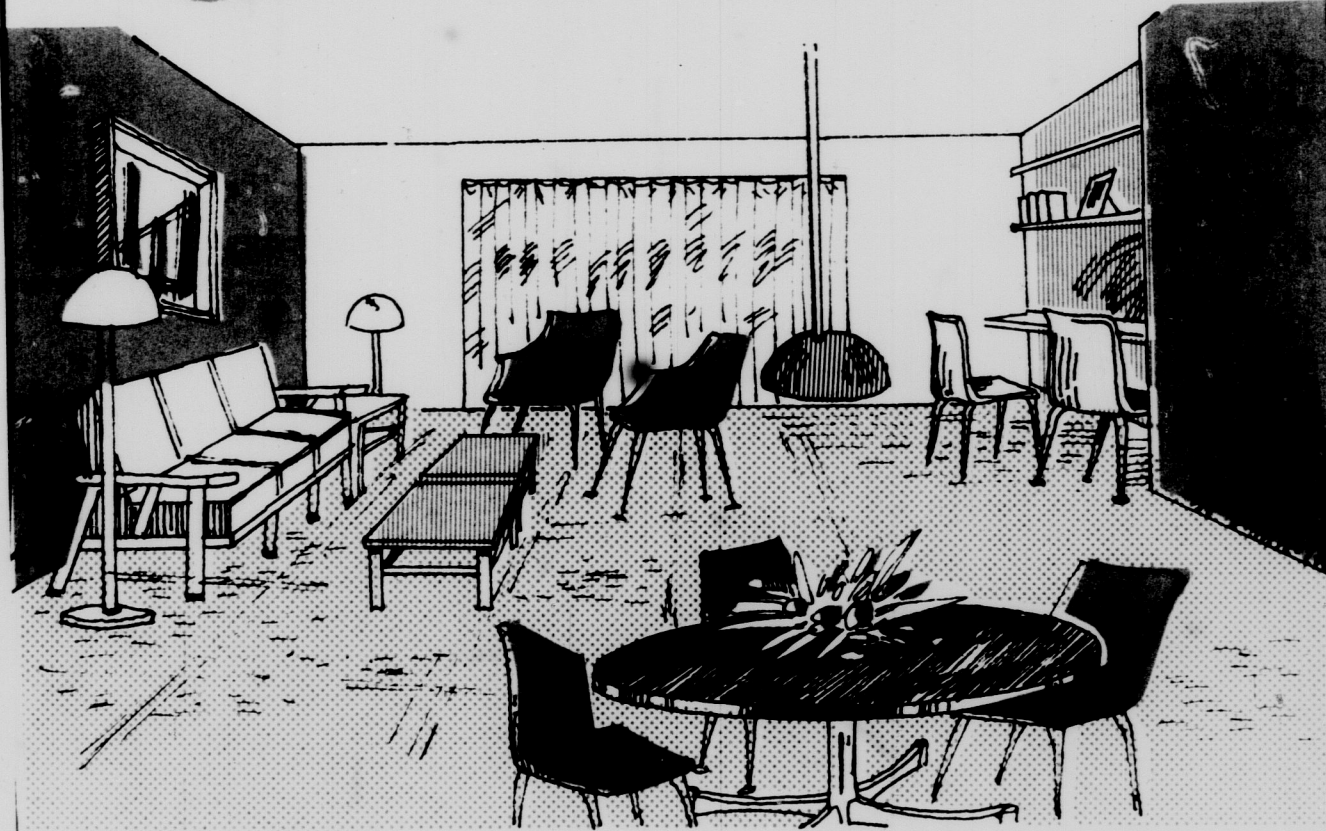
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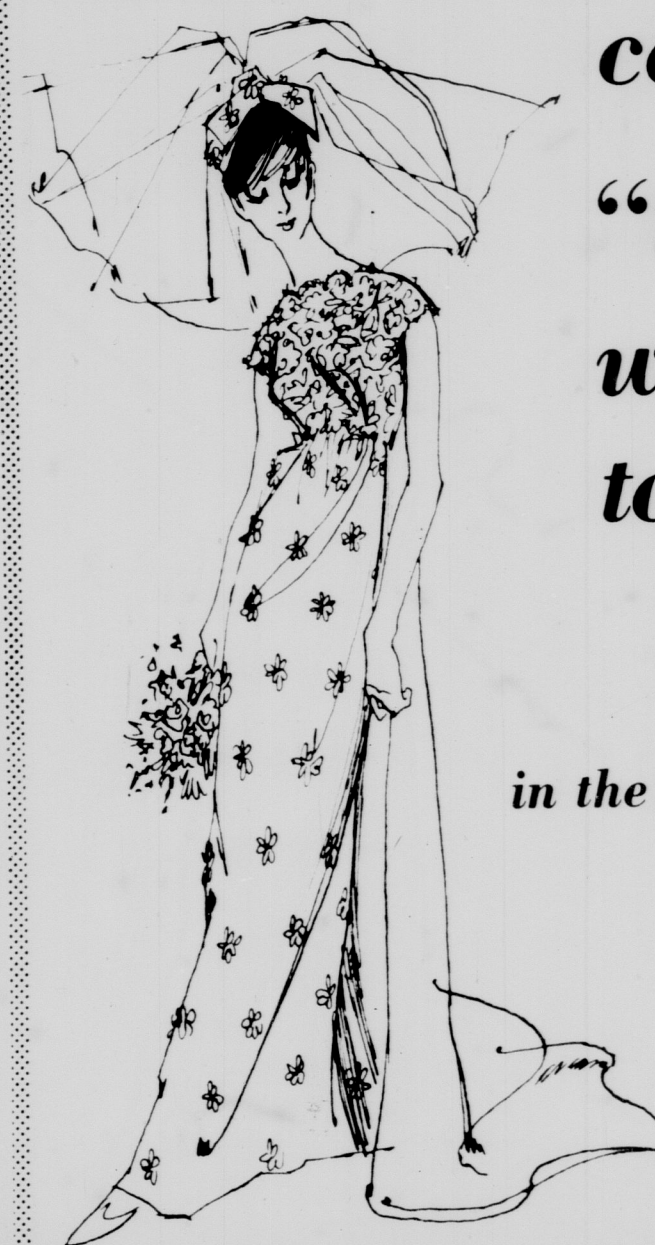
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EDITORIAL

The Peter-Paul plan for stack access

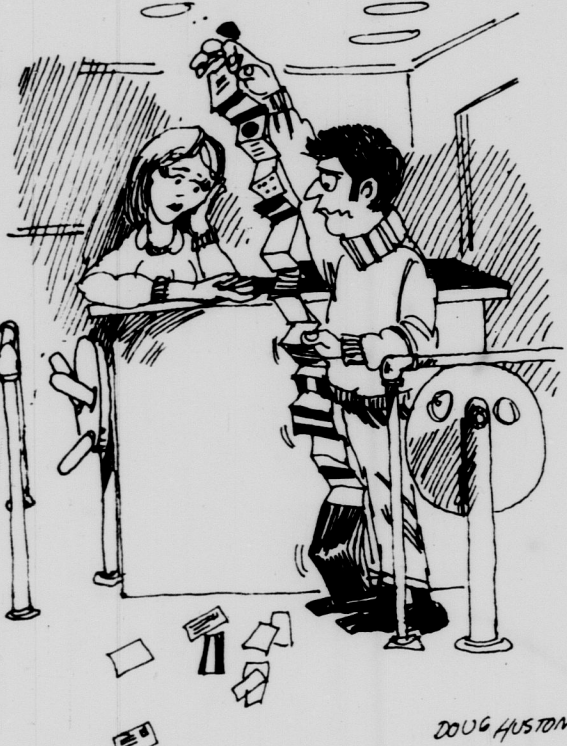
The University seems adamant in proceeding with the recent decision to restrict access to the east wing stacks of the Library. Like all things bureaucratic, the decision seems irreversible. We are to return Fall term, from a summer of far-away frolic, to an accomplished fact: the stacks will be closed.

The formal arguments for closing the stacks have been couched in equivocation. We are told with the glibness of a Grinch stealing Christmas that "the east wing is not capable of handling the heavy traffic of unrestricted use." Further, we are reassured that under the proposed policy any interested student will still be able to obtain the materials he needs from the stacks.

These arguments for restricting access to the stacks seem rational enough at first blush. Present plans will require that all students - grads and undergrads alike - obtain a permit in order to browse in the stacks. Permits will be a mere "formality," freely dispensed, and not too difficult to obtain.

This most recent proposal - requiring grads as well as undergrads to obtain permits - is worthy of merit as a method to remove the artificial barriers arbitrarily set up in the original proposal made to the Faculty Library Committee.

Phony distinctions, arbitrarily imposed on an unwilling stu-



dent body, have long been this paper's principal objection to the original restricted-stacks proposal.

This most recent proposal, however, underscores the ambiguous nature of the entire Library issue. If all students will require permits to enter the stacks and no one who asks will be refused one, who in fact will be restricted from the stacks?

Assuming the sincerity of the proponents of the restricted-stacks proposal, we must believe that it is only the random "unauthorized" browser who will be inconvenienced and restricted.

But must we believe, as we are being asked to, that the number of such browsers has increased to such a magnitude or degree of destructiveness as to rival the hordes of Attila the Hun?

No, it is obvious the east wing of the Library is not the grooviest place in town. The students there are there for serious academic reasons, not for frolic among the volumes. They are the same students who will be using the stacks under any permit system. They are the students who will be inconvenienced by restricting their access.

The group allegedly intended to be restricted from the stacks - the unauthorized random browser - constitutes a very small minority at best. Their exclusion hardly warrants inconveniencing a majority of serious library users.

If use of the east wing stacks by unauthorized users is indeed the problem, there would certainly seem to be a number of more equitable solutions. Requiring that persons desiring access show their MSU I.D. would be one less inconvenient method of controlling access. The adequate funding, staffing and publicizing of the benefits of a book-paging system might be another.

The present "stacks" policy remains cloudy at best. Removing the student's right to unrestricted stack access with one hand and granting a degree of it back with the other raises some question about the necessity of restricting access in the first place.

Requiring University students to accept the inconven-

ience of grade-school permission slips displays a certain lack of concern for the average student's viewpoint in the second place.

A marked degree of ambiguity concerning aims and problems surrounds the entire question of whether, in fact, the alleged need to restrict the east wing stacks is valid. And if it is valid, has the right solution been arrived at?

Perhaps it is time for a clear-cut statement-of-goals by the library, of what it hopes to achieve in restricting the stacks and for a student body investigation into those goals.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

Shifting the world's focus



In a little over four months the world's focus has shifted dramatically from Eastern Europe to the Middle East (disregarding Southeast Asia). The conniver behind the scenes: The Soviet Union.

Perhaps, this judgment seems a bit premature. But some "facts" should prove otherwise.

Back on Aug. 21, and the next few days thereafter, the Soviets showed a flagrant disregard for moral and political justice. But almost forgotten in the midst of worldwide criticism was their apparent success. Sure, they've been beset by violent student protests, a critical Czechoslovak press and threats by trade unions. However, along with their Czech and Slovak supporters, the Soviets and the "hard line" have prevailed.

So, in the past few months, the Soviets have all but left Czechoslovakia and in doing so have told it like it is. They have issued their orders to those in the Party Presidium who have chosen to do their bidding. What has resulted in Czechoslovakia is the gradual return to a more conservative political line, an increasing attempt to apply censorship to the press, and an emphasis on the positive aspects of television and radio. All this has, until recently, caused denunciations from all over the world.

But in the past two weeks the Soviet Union has again mastered the situation. She has turned the spotlight on the Middle East and its complexities. Her siding with the Arab nations has been known and now her practical solution to the incessant conflict has been proposed. The Soviets point out that it will take an "imposed" settlement, rather than a negotiated agreement being worked on by Gunnar Jarring (United Nations peace mediator), with the four big powers (Britain, France, U.S.S.R., United States)



as lord protectors to provide a lasting peace. Under the plan, Israel will have to forego much of the land she gained in the Six-Day War, but the Suez canal will once again be opened by the U.A.R.

The Israelis have rejected the proposal as being "another Munich" and rightly so to their way of thinking. The Arabs obligingly have backed-up the Russians as they stand to gain substantially in the proposed peace plan.

But regardless of the reactions taken by individual countries, the Russians have diverted attention from Czechoslovakia to the Middle East.

They have done it at a time when much is brewing in the newly federated Czechoslovakian state. Josef Smrkovsky, the former Chairman of the National Assembly, has all but been demoted to the second position in the similar House to be established later this month. The 21-member Presidium just recently issued warnings to a 900,000 member trade union that threatened to strike if Smrkovsky was relegated to an inferior position. The trade union eventually backed down.

But Smrkovsky has been one of the liberal leaders that that country has known. In fact, he is one of the few left in the eyes of the people. They have seen Alexander Dubcek, Ludwig Svoboda and Oldrich Cernick forced to work with the despised Russian communists. Students and workers have been putted due to Smrkovsky's television appearances in which he has stated his contentment with his future demotion and his desire that citizens remain calm and nonviolent. Obviously, the Russians have pulled the necessary strings.

In the space of a few weeks then, the Soviets have turned attention away from their main troublespot and instead have raised themselves as "peace-seekers" in the explosive Middle East. But the Soviets have their hands filled here, too. They want peace in the Middle East and at the same time they want some substantial gains.

But what makes the future of the Middle East so uncertain is the Soviets' nature. Some say they don't repeat their mistakes as the Americans often do.

Was the invasion of Czechoslovakia a mistake?

POINT OF VIEW

Students should set social rules

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Fred Fry, president of Inter-Cooperative Council and member of ASMSU board.

We, the students of Michigan State University, have come to a crossroad. As members of the academic community who are also members of the larger society, as such we retain those rights... and on rambles the Academic Freedom Report. The report also states that to the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct. But do we have any real say about nitty gritty policy decisions? We have a voice, you say, a voice to suggest change in course content, the Library, and which of the faculty we like. True, and the University listens, except when what we suggest may upset someone's little domain, his little chunk of authority, some department chairman's pet project, or one important person's inflexible notion of the public's role in determining University policy: except when we offend someone.

But we students are not hollering for more participation in what is really meaningful at the University, we have enough problems. Students have to be worried about how a university, in the name of goodness, can systematically influence a student's personal life. As some students have pointed out, we have to worry so much about the University's restrictions upon our personal lives, that we have few resources left to worry about relevant problems. Vice President Dickerson has stated that students are too concerned with rights, and not concerned enough about responsibility. I feel that as long as we are being systematically oppressed, it is our responsibility to try to bring about a change in this oppression.

It is true that our rights are not being ignored as flagrantly as before. But the way student conduct regulations are made is what really gets you. There is a student government at MSU. But what happens to the things that this group decides? According to

the established channels, the proposals than go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, then to the vice president for student affairs, then to the president, and finally to the board of trustees. Any one of these bodies may block passage of a proposal. To suggest that these channels are slow and cumbersome is a gross understatement.

A big problem is that students are finding too many things wrong with the University. There is a pile of student board legislation still before faculty committee. Further, the vice president for student affairs can reject any proposal that has passed both student board and faculty committee. The unfortunate consequences of this procedure were demonstrated last week by Milton Dickerson. Students should simply not tolerate the channels which lead to the rejection of both WIC's and MHA's liberal (in the sense of a slight liberation) proposals.

The result of this little game is that students have the role of suggesting a smorgasboard of change with other groups deciding which changes they want and then proceeding to make them. Students end up as petty pawns in this little "political process."

There is, however, a proposal in ASMSU's policy committee which would make students ultimately responsible for determining our own social lives.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

This proposal has to pass through the very groups which we would like to circumvent. Therefore, it is necessary for students to indicate their overwhelming support for such a measure.

Some prominent University officials including a trustee member have indicated that they feel there should be some areas of University life in which students should have control. Presently, with the possibly exception of the student press, there is no such area.

While it helps to have administrators who are sympathetic to changing anachronistic policies, that is not the essential point. The important issue should be whether students alone are to rule over their own personal affairs. When the faculty at a university receive interference from the administration in academic affairs they scream a lot and become greatly upset. Likewise, students should be greatly upset when they realize what is happening to them. Some say that we need numerous rules governing student conduct. These may be the same people who still want every dormie to wear a suit coat for each evening meal, and no coed to be allowed to go to Lansing in the evening.

Max Lerner has suggested that students view the university as a microcosm of the larger society. Thus, it should be vitally important that we be allowed to participate meaningfully in at least some simple areas of university life. Advisors to the Inter-Cooperative Council suggest that when students are given more responsibility, they usually meet the challenge by acting more responsibly. It would seem that greater individual freedom would encourage, rather than stifle self reliance, maturity, and goals desirable to the total learning process.

In essence, the Freedom Report recites some high ideals, but the procedures it outlines for their fruition have proven themselves inadequate. If we aren't able to determine our own social regulations, the next logical step would be the formulation of a Student Committee on Faculty and Administrative Affairs.

OUR READERS' MIND

Library 'Unreasons'

To the Editor:

After returning from a two-year absence from MSU, I have discovered the Library stacks are being closed to undergrads. Maybe I'm unaware of the events leading up to this action and of the reasons for it, but if the reasons given in the January 8 issue of the SN are the only reasons, then this action is ridiculous and unnecessary. Let's look at these "unreasons."

Unreason No. 1 - "That the library must provide diverse services to all segments of the academic community." Does taking away a service previously extended to undergrads serve this end?

Unreason No. 2 - "That the East (graduate) Wing was not designed for heavy traffic..." First of all, what heavy traffic? Secondly, was the decision to close the stacks made at the time the Library was designed or is it being made now? If the former is true, why even talk about it! If the latter is true and the question is still open, then this is not really a reason.

Unreason No. 3 - "That funds for the building were granted on the basis that the space was to develop the graduate and research programs..." Doesn't the building achieve this purpose? Is it bad that undergrads can also profit from it?

Unreason No. 4 - "That limitation of access will not prevent issue of books on request to undergraduates." That's not a reason for closing the stacks. It's a reason why the action being taken isn't quite as abhorrent as it would have been if the proposal didn't even provide for a paging system.

Unreason No. 5 - "That most large libraries use a limited or closed stack system." Would the Library Committee members agree then that the fact that most college students engage in premarital intercourse is a reason for MSU students to do so?

The article closes with a statement by Richard E. Chapin that, "Our intention is not to keep out the interested graduate student, but to keep out inactive

students." Since the new routing is designed to keep out undergrads, I assume that Mr. Chapin is equating "inactive students" and "undergraduate students." Very interesting.

The provision for a system of permits allowing undergrad who can show a demonstrable need for the resources of the Library is similarly interesting. If there is a single undergrad at MSU who does not have a need for the library resources, then there's something wrong with either our undergrads or our Library. If someone will explain to me why curiosity and browsing are sins, I will hasten to mend my errant ways.

Maybe it's just because I'm an ignorant undergrad, but it seems to me that the most urgent problem of the Library is not that it is congested with "inactive students," but that many students don't even seem to know where it is.

David Wood,
Bay City, Soph.

'U' series to present musical hit

The acclaimed Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will highlight the Lecture-Concert Series for January. The play, which has achieved international success, will be presented Jan. 20 and 21 and will include among the songs "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and "If I Were a Rich Man."

The Hague Philharmonic, ranked as one of the world's finest orchestras, will perform Jan. 23 in the MSU Auditorium. Tickets for these events are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

Three movies will be shown in January, including "Up the Down Staircase," the story of a young teacher in a big city school system. It will be shown Thursday and Friday and stars Sandy Dennis.

The film version of the Broadway musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be shown Jan. 24, starring are Robert Morse and Rudy Valle.

"The Shop on Main Street," the story of the persecution of the Jews during World War II in a small Czechoslovakian town, will be shown Jan. 30 and 31.

All films will be shown in the MSU Auditorium with tickets available in advance at the MSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.

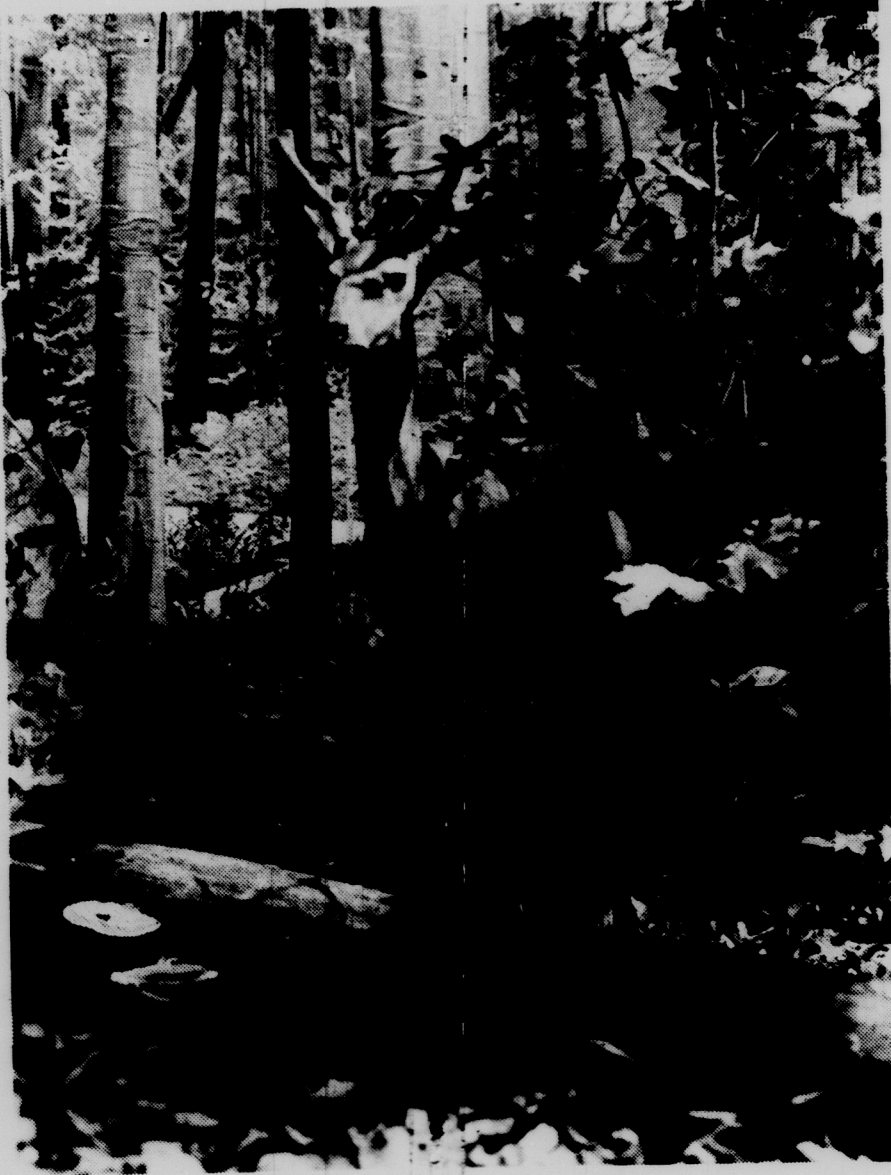
The World Travel Series will present Robert Davis with his film, "Cyprus" at 8 p.m. Saturday. "Sweden and Lapland" narrated by its producer, Ralph Gerstle, will be shown Jan. 25. Both films will be shown in the Auditorium and tickets may be purchased at the door.

MSU's Performing Arts Co. will present Joan Littlewood's musical satire, "Oh, What a Lovely War," Tuesday through Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre box office and at the door.

The MSU State Singers, under the direction of Harold Brown, assist professor of music, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in People's Church.

Two recitals by MSU students and faculty are scheduled for January. A flute recital Jan. 31 in the Music Auditorium by assist. music professor, Alexander Murray.

MSU's Student Strings Ensemble, under the direction of Louis Potter, will perform Jan. 28 in the Music Auditorium. All student and faculty performances are open to the public without charge.



Museum exhibit

An authentic representation of the Beech Maple Forest, now on display in the MSU Museum, is the perfect habitat for this docile deer.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Museum re-creates natural forest display

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

A re-creation of one of the few existing Beech Maple forests in North America is on display at the MSU Museum.

The forest scene is the last of the seven major habitat groups found in North America to be constructed at the Museum.

Construction of the Beech Maple forest began in July, 1968, following an expedition by the Museum staff to an open Beech Maple forest in Berrien County, Warren Woods, Mich. The 200 acre forest is managed by the Mich. Dept. of Conservation.

Dirk H. Gringhuis, curator of exhibits at the Museum, said the Beech Maple forest chain is rare because the number of leaves that fall from the trees make the soil rich and fertile for farming. Thus, many forests have been cut down.

Gringhuis said the purpose of the forest display is to give the individual an opportunity to see

and study at close range a sample of the Beech Maple forest and its inhabitants.

The soil, peat moss and leaf litter spread throughout the display were taken from the Beech Maple forest.

The completion of the forest marked the end of a project which began eight years ago at the Museum.

The building of the entire habitat display was supported by the alumni of the MSU Development Fund.

The habitat groups will be a permanent display at the Museum.

DECISION PENDING

Grad computer program outlined

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer
Richard J. Reid, director of the computer science program, requested the Graduate Council to approve a graduate program in computer science at the council's meeting Monday afternoon.

Reid introduced his request by saying that the first computer science course was offered at MSU in 1961. Since then courses have been unified in the new Dept. of Computer Science, created by the trustees in December.

There is presently a doctoral program in computer science, but the candidates must also jointly qualify in electrical engineering before the degree can be granted.

Reid is asking the council to organize a master's program solely in the new department which would attract many qualified students to MSU.

The proposed program would also bolster the role of the department which, Reid said, is mostly operating as a service department to the University. Students from several departments are required to take lower level courses in computer science.

The proposed master's program is aimed at bachelor degree holders in mathematics or engineering.

The council took no action on the request, allowing its members time to study the proposal.

Also the council reviewed a study of the foreign language requirements of the departments offering graduate programs.

The council has requested the departments to notify it of the various requirements. So far

Applications soar at volunteer office

Due to the overwhelming response by the students and faculty of MSU to the opportunities available through the office of Volunteer Programs, the office of the MSU Volunteers, 26 Student Services Bldg., will be closed between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday to complete necessary paper work.

only four departments have responded.

Communications requires graduate students to take a minimum of a three-course sequence. The courses are decided by the student and dis advisory committee.

The Dept. of German and Russian requires German students to have a reading knowledge of French or another language.

Russian students must have knowledge of French or German and one Slavic language.

Theater requires its graduate students to abide by the decision of the students' advisory committee.

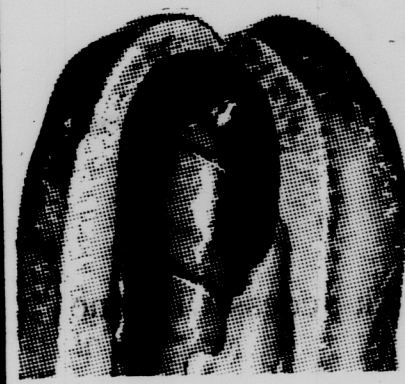
The Food Science Dept. asks its students to have 12 or more credits of related course work and a reading knowledge of one language.

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EAST LANSING

Director unites med school, 'U'

By PAT ANSTETT
Campus Editor

Planning and coordination are a primary concern of Dr. William Knisely, asst. provost and director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine. Knisely, who has worked since 1963 establishing MSU's now-existent medical school, is using some of his organizational talents co-directing the 10-week sexuality colloquy. One of the asst. provost's primary responsibilities as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine was integrating the

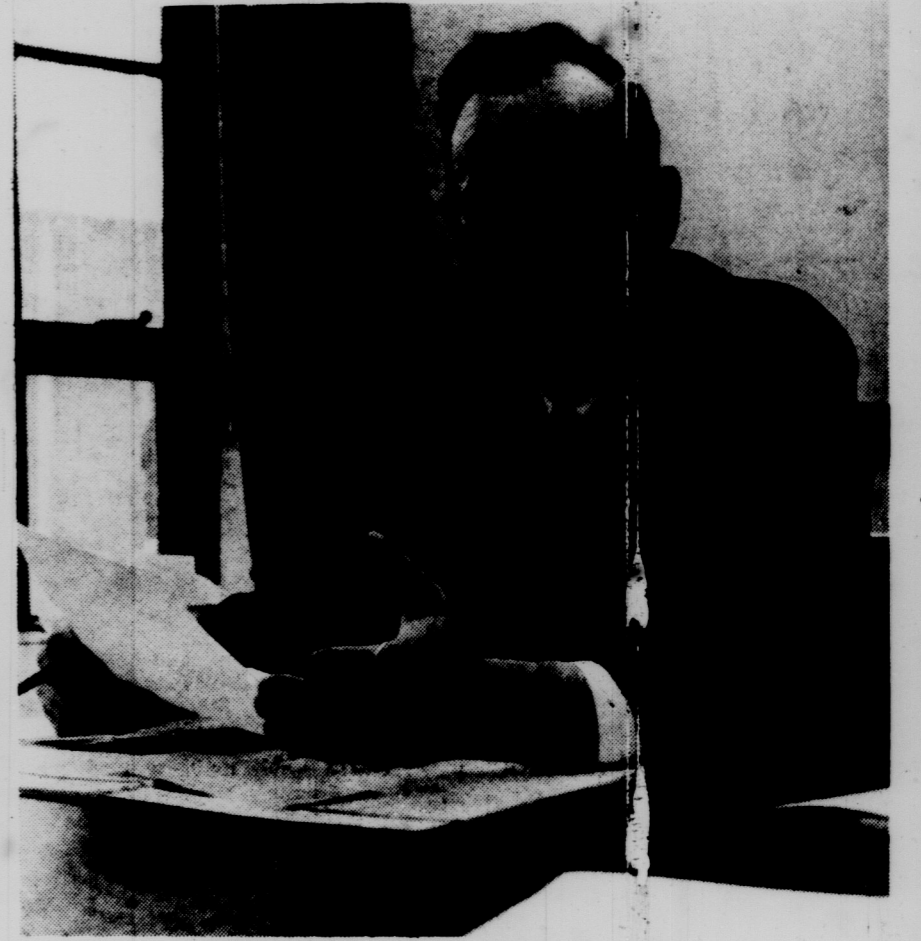
medical school with the rest of the University campus. He said he has worked to relate the school to other University resources and broaden the base of the biological sciences here. Knisely has attempted to integrate the medical school with the rest of the University campus in a number of ways. He incorporated into the College of Human Medicine such departments as psychiatry, physiology and veterinary medicine, in one of the earliest attempts by a university to include several of the be-

havioral sciences within a medical school. The isolation of the medical student from the rest of the University is another problem which MSU's medical school has tried to correct. He said that higher tuition rates, individual curricula and uniforms separate the medical student from the rest of the campus. Knisely said that this isolation made it "understandable why physicians often were insensitive to public attitudes until about five years ago." Since veterinary medicine and bio-chemistry majors and graduate students are enrolled in many of the same courses which medical students take, the problem of the medical student's isolation may be reaching a partial solution. Knisely described today's physicians as members of a profession which is "earning a leadership role in society" and "understanding far better"

the role of such groups as nurses, dieticians and management. Institutional and legal guidelines for doctors should exist, Knisely believes, in such examples as abortion and birth control pill distribution, "because society makes its own laws." "I hope, however, that an informed public makes the laws," he added. Stressing the need for colleges to provide information, Knisely said that the colloquy was also attempting to "provide information in order to have informed

opinion on sexuality." The former anatomy professor said that "the tendency to have inhibitions about the reproductive system even carries over to the medical classroom "just because of the structure of society." Only recently are today's medical courses finally focusing on human illnesses, disease and behavior, Knisely said. He said that medical education in the past too often talked only about disease. "The responsibility for what

physicians do not know lies largely with professors," Knisely said. "Medical school teachers are responsible for many of the attitudes of physicians." Knisely, who was born in the Upper Peninsula, said that the large numbers of different cultures there was his first understanding of what constitutes a pluralistic society. "That set of experiences was an introduction to the fact that people do not behave alike in all parts of the world. It was even carried out into the folkways and mores called sexual behavior."



William Knisely

State News profiles

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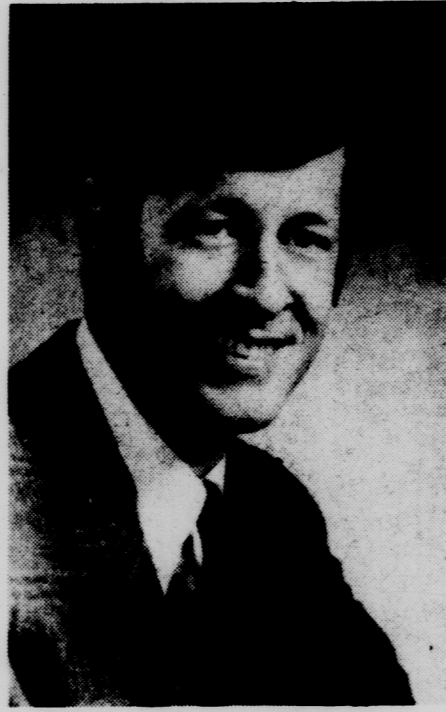
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The Rev. Ward

CAMPUS-ORIENTED

Minister adopts unique outlook

By PAT ANSTETT
Campus Editor

The energies and talents of a young, side-burned, humanistic-preaching minister have co-directed the 10-week Sexuality colloquy on campus. Rev. Don Ward, a United Ministries in Higher Education minister, prefers to be called Don instead of being "categorized" as a white-collared clergyman. His claim that he has "never married or buried," signifies his unconventional approach to campus ministry. Despite a family background in the clergy, Ward said that he was probably "the worst preacher's kid in the world," and that he "was determined not to enter the ministry" simply because all his family had entered.

As senior planner in Urban architecture in Indianapolis, however, Ward grew "more dissatisfied with the political element that stymied creativity in the city." "I became more concerned with people than blueprints," Ward left urban planning and went to Butler University to teach at the newly-created Department of Church and Urban Planning. He characterized himself, as he entered into study with clergymen, as skeptical and almost agnostic at the time. Ward became intrigued by the men he studied with and entered the ministry despite his boyhood feelings. "I never was a biblical literalist. I was not concerned with the doctrine of institution as much as the doctrine of the nature of man," he said.

Ward had eventually realized that the church, in its humanistic emphasis on brotherhood and equality of men before God, was the life style that was most suited to himself. And since then Don Ward has not been an average "minister"—his wardrobe of turtleneck sweaters and pronged sandals will superficially testify to that. His approach to religion and the role of the church is also anything but conventional. He believes that the church should be "a teacher and not a judge" and should not seek to control human behavior. "In a highly interpersonal and pluralistic world where other life styles have meanings for individuals, it is no longer possible for the church to have an absolutist role." The young clergyman believes that the church should provide

guidelines but not laws on behavior. "Guidelines are a necessity for responsible people to handle freedom. Censure, legalism and prohibition are incongruous with man's freedom if he is to obtain his ultimate potential," he said. "When an institution seeks to exist for itself it solidifies, fossilizes. When institutions are willing to die to live, as a tree in winter, and are willing to be reborn, there's an ongoing progression." Campus ministry seems to be the appropriate place for this minister. He believes that higher education should "create a climate where the world is seen in perspective." Ward, who believes that there "is always a changing morality—new is old once you've said it," outlined sexuality today as "a

concern for meaningful relationships." He said "the problem with college sexuality or behavior is that the actions undertaken often haven't had the benefit of reflection." Any sexual act, according to Ward, is a neutral act. "It is in the context of that act and the consequence which counts." Some sexuality will be integrative while others will be destructive, he said. Ward defined the ability to understand what it is like to be loved as "one of the hardest things to accept in the world." "The real crux of a relationship is not in the ability to love but rather being able to accept being in love." Ward said that trust and self-actualization brought a person to a clearer understanding "of how I accept myself loving you." And despite the privatistic approach which Ward believes characterizes many of the searches for pleasure and self-actualization today, he believes that "men should never stand alone in his decision-making." "We'll never have a responsive world until men are responsive to it. But a responsive world requires that men be free."

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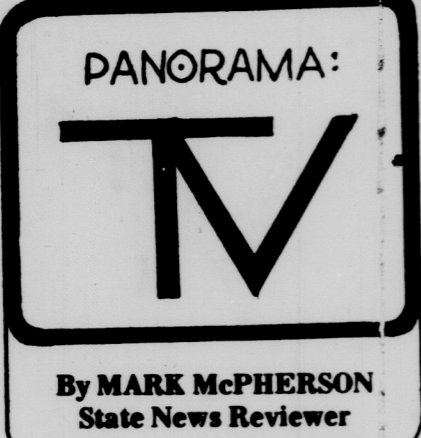
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Wed. + Thurs.
8:00-10:30
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'Shadows' enliven afternoon television

... Now I felt the hot breath on my neck; then I could feel the soft, shivering touch of the lips and the sharpness of two teeth, pausing, just touching...



By MARK McPHERSON, State News Reviewer

As a means of avoiding fits of tears as well as boredom, I've chosen to bypass the topic of television "soap operas" in the past. This is done for no other reason than preserving my own emotional sanity, and also the fact that there would never be enough space to even list the line of melodramas which prey upon the tube daily.

As I seek out the word "melodrama" in my Webster, it is said to be "a sensational, romantic drama, often violent, with a generally happy ending."

The roots are to be found in the old radio serializations, and better yet, the still viewed, so-called "horror films" of the 30's.

Not to lose sight of the comparison to be made here between the television and the movies, let us say that the sense of melodrama is one shared by the Lugosi film(s) and the latter-day "Dark Shadows."

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN today 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35 P.M.

STEVE McQUEEN AS BULLITT

A THRILLER! FAST, FRESH AND EXCITING! - Post

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS INC. (Parental Discretion Advised)

in both features, a Gothic setting, heroines, heroes, and of course, some skulking form of evil.

Not coincidentally, the villain, or better yet, protagonist in both tales is a vampire. Of course, few of us come away sympathizing for poor old Bela, his fly-eating assistant, or even his trained pack of wolves ("children of the night" he calls them).

Yet when we consider "Dark Shadows" we are faced with a bat of another color. For this is Barnabas Collins, skillfully played by ex-Shakespearean actor, Jonathon Frid.

Well, the series went well, but suddenly the bombshell was dropped. Enter a new character: Barnabas Collins, a long removed relative to the haunted houseful, who bears an uncanny resemblance to his namesake who live 175 years ago.

Well, as we faithful viewers know, who have seen this series from its start about two years ago, the newly arrived Barnabas is more than his forbearer's double.

the stock afternoon plot dilemmas dilemmas of divorce, lover's quarrels, incurable illness, or quess-who-moved-in-down-the street.

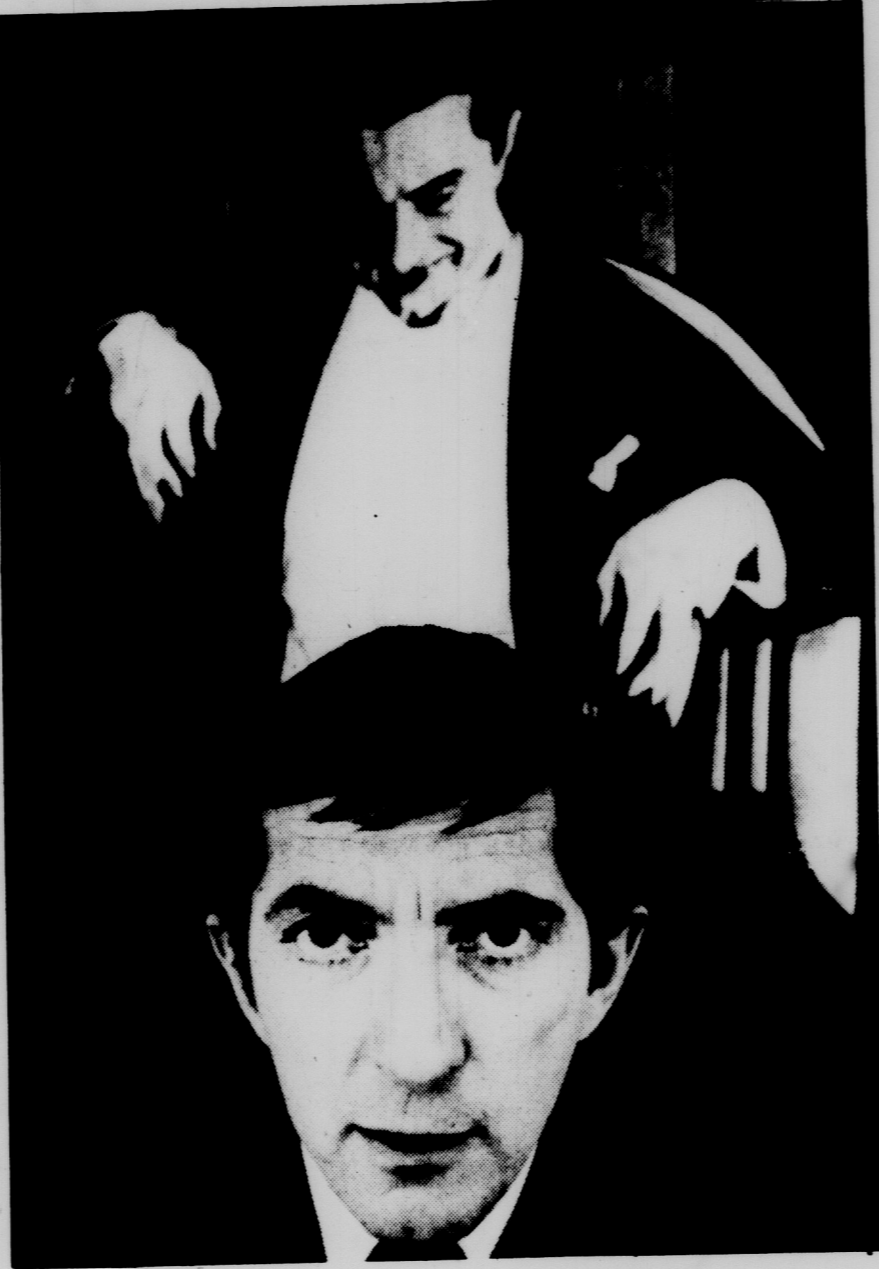
Instead he works from the vehicle of "Dark Shadows" own uniquely drawn premise; clearly it is a soap-opera, yet it is in the Gothic traditions of Wuthering Heights and a score of other Jane Eyre type novels.

It is not all treacle, and watching this program, one is even aware of where the scheduled adventures end and the commercials begin. Super!

Taking place in New England, the story originally dealt with a young governess' adventures upon arriving at the mysterious house on the cliff, Collinwood. Therein lived a number enigmatic characters, and for awhile the question simply was, is Collinwood really haunted, and will Victoria (the girl) survive in the Jane Austenish traditions of ye heroines?

Well, the series went well, but suddenly the bombshell was dropped. Enter a new character: Barnabas Collins, a long removed relative to the haunted houseful, who bears an uncanny resemblance to his namesake who live 175 years ago.

Well, as we faithful viewers know, who have seen this series from its start about two years ago, the newly arrived Barnabas is more than his forbearer's double.



Visions of vampires

Jonathon Frid, as Barnabas Collins, chills viewers as a vampire on ABC's daily soap opera "Dark Shadows," 4 p.m., Channel 12.

SELF-MADE POET

By STEVE ROBIN, State News Reviewer

If you can remember being a lonely or longing adolescent, then you will admit that Rod McKuen is a poet. Then you can disregard pop culture and the uncomfortable meaningfulness of television.

Our culture does not change the complexity of the poetic state. But the underlying simplicity of the feelings have largely been forgotten. Poetry is not a super- nor a pseudo-intellectual indulgence.

But Rod McKuen is something of a modern phenomenon. Perhaps a freak. He writes poems but he doesn't always sing them. And he writes successful books, makes records and television appearances, and even collaborates on movie scores.

He was, by 1967, the best-selling poet in America. Still, a lot of people challenge his being regarded as a poet in the first place.

fornia 35 years ago, he started out as a laborer, actor, script writer and columnist. So if poets are born and not made, McKuen is anything but.

But after the Korean War he started writing songs. He performed them himself for a time and became a fairly well-known entertainer. To date his song writing has numbered over 900 compositions, many of them made famous by other recording artists.

McKuen himself has made over thirty record albums. But beside his own, which are not on Caedmon, his lyrics about "The Sea," "The Earth" and "The Sky" have been set to music by Anity Kerr.

Lonesome Cities is his latest collection of poems. Like the title, the content is somewhat more mature and palatable than Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows and Listen to the Warm, two earlier collections.

The man has created an image. To a conservative element (which has little time for poetry anyway) this is one of

corny irresponsibility. To hyper-active liberals who balk at a name not preceded by two initials, McKuen is a simple cop out.

Someone who reads does have respect for an adolescent's feelings, even if the adolescent happens to be thirty five years old. That's why a record can say "You've been so long at the sea you even taste like the sun" - and it can be beautiful. They's why a book can close with:

There's a few more lonesome cities that I'd like to see while the wine of wandering is still inside of me.

The poetry of feeling is as genuine in doggerel as it is in great sonnets. Any lyrics can be moving whether they come from Bloomsbury or Tin Pan Alley.

McKuen is a poet whose primary talent lies beneath his syntax. There is not much pretense of understanding in his poetry, and the imagery is not college material. But the living and feeling evident in the words might make one smile warmly, even just thinking about adolescence. And it might recall something important, even at age thirty five.

British artists display drawings of spontaneity, depth at Kresge

An exhibit of drawings by young British artists opened at Kresge Art Center Sunday and will run through Jan. 31.

Recent paintings by Anthony DeBlasi, asst. professor of art,

will also be shown.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Coming BOB SEGER "System" and Neil Diamond January 26 ASMSU popular entertainment Auditorium 8 p.m. Tickets on sale Jan 13 \$2 & \$3 Marshall Music, Cambell's Union

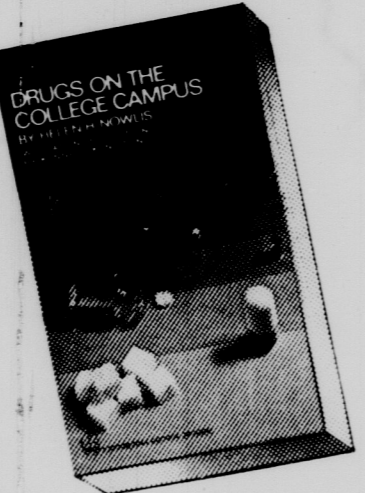
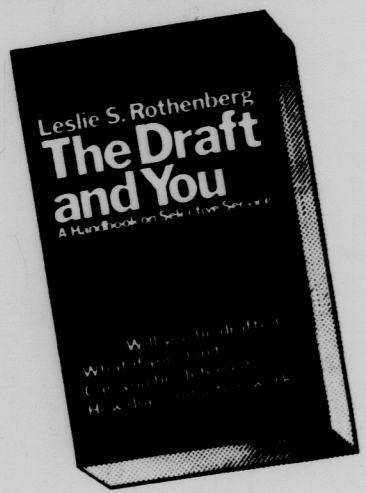
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Iowa snakepit tops cagers, 77-76

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Iowa's Chad Calabria hit a 12-foot jump shot with seven seconds to go to grab an upset away from a scrappy MSU team, 77-76, Tuesday night in Iowa City.

After Calabria's bucket, the Spartans had four seconds left on the clock with the ball out under the Hawkeye basket. Tim Bograkov fired a long pass to Lloyd Ward who hit a desperation shot from 25 feet out but the referees ruled that the clock had already run out.

It was a see-saw game all the way with neither

team able to grab a commanding lead. MSU came out shooting from the start of the game with Rudy Benjamin doing most of the scoring. The Spartans took a 43-40 lead to the lockerroom at the half. On the strength of a 54 per cent field goal average.

Benjamin hit on nine of 13 shots from the floor in the half for 19 points to pace the hot shooting Spartans who as a team hit 18 of 33 shots in the half.

Benjamin, the Dayton sophomore, again led the Spartans in the second half until he fouled out with 6:20 left. Benjamin had 26 points to his credit plus

a fine floor game. MSU led 66-62 when he went to the bench and the Hawkeyes outscored the Spartans seven to three in the next two minutes, a jump back into the lead for the first time since midway in the opening half.

Jim Gibbons backed up Benjamin with 16 points while Lee Lafayette added 13 and Lloyd Ward hit for eight.

Gibbons was the man who kept the Spartans in the game in the final minutes with his clutch foul shooting.

Calabria led the Hawkeyes a . to second conference win against one loss with 24 while Glenn Vidnovic had 14 and Ben McGilmer netted 17 for the Hawks.

Namath heads all-pro team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to the world championship of professional football, has been unanimously named to the first all-pro football team compiled by 30 sports writers covering the game for Pro Football Weekly.

Namath's favorite receiver,

Namath is joined in the backfield by Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns; with Lance Alworth of San Diego at the flanker back position.

George Sauer, was selected at split end and Baltimore's John Mackey at tight end. Manning the interior offensive line are San Diego's Ron Mix and Dallas' Ralph Neeley at tackles. Cleveland's Gene Hickerson and San Diego's Walt Sweeney at guards and Oakland's Jim Otto at center.

The defensive "front four" consists of Gerry Philbin of the Jets and Dave "Deacon" Jones at the ends and Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles and Bob Lilly of Dallas at the tackles. Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears was chosen at middle linebacker with Houston's George Webster and Baltimore's Mike Curtis selected to the outside linebacker positions.

Lem Barney of Detroit and Miller Farr of Houston were named the best cornerbacks and Larry Wilson of St. Louis and Johnny Robinson of Kansas City were selected at the safety positions.



JOE FEDORCHIK

Key injuries slow g-men's progress

The losses of Joe Fedorchik and Cliff Diehl for the season with shoulder injuries cast a dark cloud over the 1969 MSU gymnastics picture.

All-around ace Fedorchik was injured in an early November practice. He was operated on Monday to repair a torn biceps tendon in his shoulder. The Belle Vernon, Pa., junior would have been a mainstay for the Spartans after finishing third in all-around in the Big Ten as a sophomore.

Diehl's career at MSU ended when an old injury flared up in his shoulder joint. The Butler, Pa. senior has been unable to work out at all without pain, and the injury has not responded to treatment. He had been counted on in vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

How much the two losses will hurt MSU may be revealed Friday when it hosts Southern Illinois at the Men's I.M. Sports Arena. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

IM News

BASKETBALL

GYM I, Court 1
6:00 Walfram - Worship
7:00 West Shaw 3-4
8:00 Uncommitted - The Who
9:00 Abaddon - Aborigines
GYM I, Court 2
6:00 Akbarama - Akat
7:00 West Shaw 1-2
8:00 Scholar Mets - Bethel Manor
9:00 Feral - Femain
GYM II, Court 3
6:00 Plasmas - Albatross
7:00 Zippers - The Babes

8:00 Hedrick - Bower
9:00 Akrophobia - Alkohol
GYM II, Court 4
6:00 Winecellar - Wiquassett
7:00 007 - Dudes
8:00 Gorillas - Streakers
9:00 Woodbridge - Worthington
GYM III, Court 5
6:00 Weeds - Tenement Terrors
7:00 McDuff - McNab
8:00 SOC Cougars - Griffs
9:00 Stalag 17 - Sultans
GYM III, Court 6
6:00 Wordsworth - Wormwood
7:00 McRae - McFadden
8:00 Asher - Starving Boar
9:00 Horror - Horrendous
JENISON, Court 1
6:00 Brady - Deuces
7:00 Owls - Good, Bad, Ugly
8:00 Holden NS - N6
9:00 Hubbard 9 - 10
Court 2
6:00 Brinkley - Brutus
7:00 Spyder - Setuses
8:00 Wildcats - Winshire
9:00 Aku Aku - Akhilles

The Spartans face a strong challenge from the Salukis, who won the NCAA championship in 1966 and 1967 and finished second by 0.1 points in 1968 to California.

Heavy pressure falls on Spartan sophomores Mike Uram and Pete Sorg because of the injury situation. Uram is now the No. 1 man in all-around, and Sorg moves up to No. 2 all-around despite working only four events. This comes about because a new rule says in order to use four performers in each event, two must be all-around.

Another new twist in the rules says that trampoline does not count toward the team scores in non-conference dual meets. Trampoline will give an exhibition Friday night.

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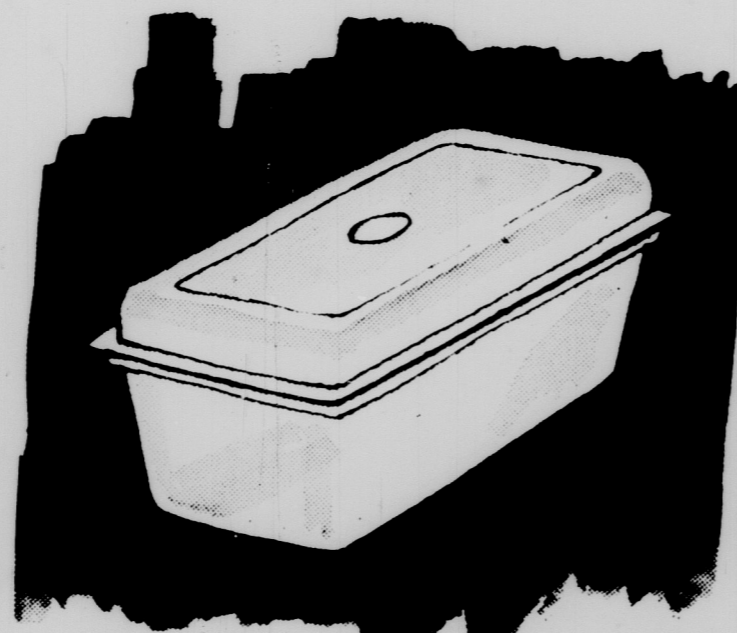
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Endurance gives S' grapplers edge

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

"I don't think any wrestling team can say that they work any harder than we do," MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger was talking about the practice sessions he puts his team through -- practices that build endurance in the MSU grapplers and give them an extra edge in the final moments of their matches.

It's not an uncommon sight this season to see Peninger's wrestlers come on strong in the closing minutes of their matches when their tired opponents are trying to avoid a pin.

"The endurance of the two wrestlers can often be the sole determining factor in deciding a close match in the final moments," Peninger said.

It's not just Peninger's practices that get the Spartan grapplers into top shape as even on days when Peninger calls off practices, half the squad or more will show up for practice on their own.

"We're far from being where we should be," Peninger said. "But then you don't want your team to hit its peak till around

the time of the Big Ten and NCAA meets."

Peninger concedes that his team should be considered the favorite for this year's Big Ten title on the basis of the Spartans' last three titles but warned that both Iowa and Michigan have improved greatly over last year when they tied for second behind MSU.

Peninger has tried to keep the Hong Kong flu away from his team by feeding them full of vitamins, "Gatoraid" and other health foods and so far not one team member has come down with the Oriental virus.

"We've been so lucky so far it scares me," Peninger said.

MSU, which has been out of action for about 10 days, will meet Southern Illinois here Saturday.

The Spartans are unbeaten so far this season with two dual meet victories, a sweep of the MSU Quadrangular and a big win in the prestigious Midlands Tournament.



Soccer to me

Jose Peinado (left) of Real Madrid KO's El Espanol's Riera in Barcelona to prove that the bare-knuckled and manly art is still practiced.

UPI Telephoto

Spartan skaters on road, face Gophers this weekend

A squad of victory-hungry Gophers await the MSU hockey team this weekend when the Spartans swoop into Minnesota with bitter memories of last year's encounters.

The Spartan skaters open a two-game series with the Minnesota hockey team Friday in Minneapolis, and hope to improve upon the 1-4 record they gained with the Gophers last year.

The Gophers will be out for a victory or two after dropping a

pair to North Dakota last weekend. The MSU icers also lost two to the Nodaks in their first home series this season.

Minnesota racked up three decisive victories against MSU last year (6-3, 3-2 and 8-3) before the Spartans handed them a 5-2 defeat. In the fifth game of the season the Gophers came back to defeat MSU, 6-2.

Co-Captain Ken Anstey picked up two goals and three assists this weekend against Colorado

to keep the lead as high scorer for the Spartans. The Sudbury, Ontario senior now has six goals and eight assists for a 14-point scoring total.

Anstey's hometown and fellow co-captain, Bob DeMarco, has one goal and ten assists to his credit for second place scoring honors. The senior defenseman scored three goals and six assists last season.

Bill Watt, Duluth junior, is third on the Spartan scoring with seven goals and three assists. Watt is also the second highest Spartan in penalties with 19 minutes to his credit.



BILL WATT

Senior Charlie Phillips, junior Bob Pattullo and sophomore Randy Sokoll each have five points. Randy Sokoll, Detroit sophomore, has four goals and one assist, while Pattullo and Phillips each have three goals and two assists.

1969 Arrows to move franchise to Midland

MIDLAND (UPI)—The Michigan Arrows of the Continental Football League will move their franchise for the 1969 season from Detroit to Midland, club officials said Tuesday.

The club will also be re-named and will hire a new head coach, President Albert Fill told a news conference.

Fill said he CGL's Jan. 31-Feb. 2 annual meeting will be moved here from Orlando, Fla.

to introduce the location to the rest of the league.

The Arrows had a 1-8 record, playing to disappointing crowds in Detroit last season. Officials blamed poor attendance on competition from the Detroit Lions.

Fill said the relocated team will play a seven-game home season with home base at the Midland High School stadium.

A local contest will be held to rename the team, he said.

SHERM LEWIS, JOE CARRUTHERS

Former stars top grid list

Two former MSU grid stars are among the leading candidates for the vacant assistant coaching positions under Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Although no official announcement has been made, Joseph Carruthers and Sherman Lewis are high on the list of candidates being interviewed, Daugherty said.

"Anyone who is hired has to be recommended to the board of trustees. Both men have been interviewed by Biggie Munn and myself and any final announcement will come from the athletic director's office," Daugherty said.

Carruthers lettered as a Spartan lineman in 1955-57 and played pro ball in Canada before succeeding George Perles, now a Spartan coach, at Detroit St. Ambrose High School. He is presently coaching at Grosse Point North

High School.

Lewis, a standout running back for the Spartans from 1961-63, was co-captain and an All-America in his senior year and holds MSU Big Ten records for the longest running play and the longest passing play from scrimmage, both 87 yards, as well as the longest Spartan passing play, 88 yards.

Lewis is now coaching at his old high school, DuPont Manual in Louisville, Ky.

The vacancies in the Spartan staff were created when Cal Stoll and Vince Carillot accepted the head coaching jobs at Wake Forest and Tulsa respectively.

Don Coleman, asst. line coach of the Spartans, is expected to announce soon that he is leaving the coaching ranks to accept an administrative job on campus.



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BERKELEY EMPHASIS

Evening College probes radicals

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The history of the student movement and some of the groups that are considered part of it will be the subject of a course called "The Student Left" which will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in 215 Bessey Hall in connection with Evening College.

The class which will be taught by Susan Parry, graduate assistant in Philosophy, will examine the kinds of student movements with emphasis on the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the Columbia strike and the rebellion of French students and workers. It will attempt to see if any pattern exists between these movements.

The Student Left is just one of the classes being offered by Evening College, which is part of the MSU Continuing Education Service, with students and student wives in mind.

The classes are all non-credit and certain ones are offered to full-time undergraduates, graduates and wives of students for \$5 rather than the \$10 to \$20 which outsiders are charged.

Racism Seminar

A seminar on "Racism and the Black-White Community" will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. The seminar will explore the impact of racism on both black and white community.

In an effort to determine appropriate roles and strategies to eradicate racism, the seminar will feature noted speakers. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., will speak in February. Admission to each lecture will be \$2.50 but the fee for the entire course is only \$50.

An introductory survey course in sociology will begin tonight in Room 215 Bessey Hall at 7 p.m. Philip Marcus, professor of sociology, will examine the basic principles and concepts of sociology and the structure and dynamics of social organization in the eight week course.

"Self-Defense Skills for Women" will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Wrestling Room of the Men's I.M.

Registration is still open to interested students for classes that began on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

"Shorthand Review and Speed Building" began on Tuesday but is still open to students or secretaries who have had prior instruction and want to review it and build up their speed. This 16 session course is not offered at the student rate so the tuition cost is \$25.

Travel Course

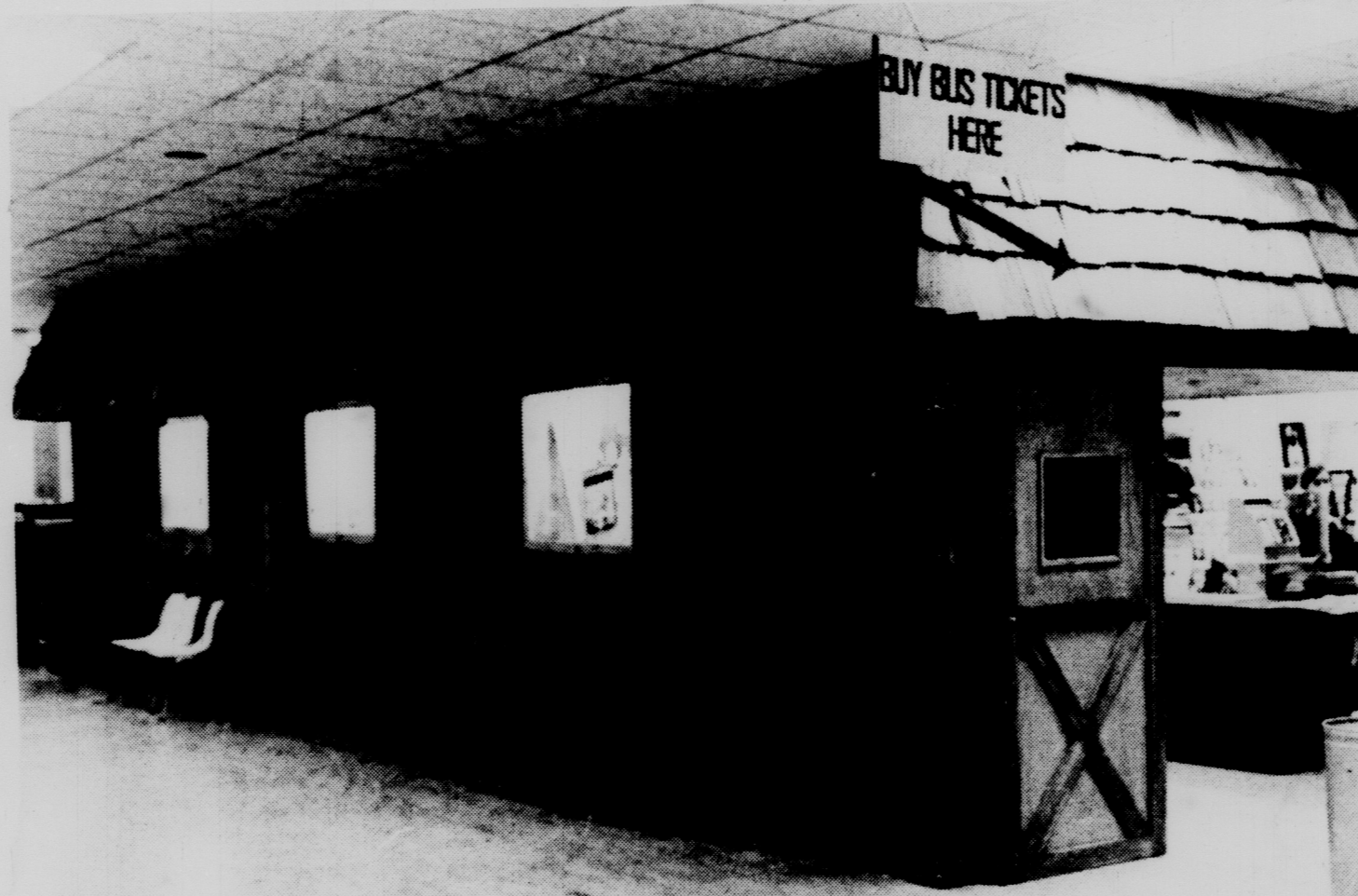
A unique course to help the student on a trip abroad entitled "So You Plan to Travel" begins Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 308 Bessey Hall. Gordon L. Thomas, professor and associate chairman of Communications, will draw from his experiences and give information on planning the trip.

"Trends in Modern Drama", illustrating the various trends which have taken place in the modern theatre, will also begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 Bessey Hall.

Numerous courses are offered every term to students and outsiders through the Evening College covering a wide variety of topics. For information on the other courses call the Evening College in Kellogg Center at 355-4562.

SPARTAN SPIRIT SHOP

A Unique Shop in the MSU BOOK STORE Lobby for Students and Faculty. We think you'll be pleased with this newest addition to the No. 1 Book Store.



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- the Spartan Spirit Shop - another reason we're number 1



The new Spartan Spirit Shop allows you to browse through spacious isles to shop for MSU sweatshirts, T-shirts, mugs, blankets, contemporary cards, MSU mascots, jewelry, and much more. It also gives you more shopping room in the number 1 Book Store!

MSU
BOOK STORE
in the Center for International Programs

BOOK STORE HOURS
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Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 - 5:30

The Style Shop

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Are you a Collector?

- Skirts
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BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES 25¢
 WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS FOOD, GERMAN CHOC., SOUR CREAM, CHOC.
 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. pkg.
 LIMIT TWO, PLEASE -- 10 X, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
DOMINO SUGAR 11¢
 COUNTRY FRESH RICH, CREAMY
CHOCOLATE MILK 19¢
 1-LB. BOX

MIX OR MATCH...SPARTAN
PORK & BEANS
 WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES
10 15 OZ. WT. CANS \$1

MIX OR MATCH... SPARTAN CUT
GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 oz. wt.
 GARDEN PEAS- 1 LB. 1 OZ., RED KIDNEY BEANS - 15 OZ. WT. CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE, MUSHROOM SOUPS 19 10 1/2 OZ.
8 CANS \$1

MIX OR MATCH... SPARTAN
APPLE SAUCE
 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN, TOMATOES, CUT WAX BEANS
7 15 1/2 OZ. TO 1 LB. - 1 OZ. CANS \$1

DOUBLE BREASTED OR
FOUR LEGGED FRYERS 37¢
 LB.
 SMALL BACK ATTACHED
FRYER LEGS 39¢
 LB.
 SMALL BACK AND RIBS ATTACHED
FRYER BREASTS 43¢
 LB.
 STUFFED
ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢
 LB.
 RIBS ATTACHED
TURKEY BREASTS 68¢
 LB.
 SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS QUARTER
PORK LOINS 59¢
 LB.

FRESH
PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 34¢
 LB.
 BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST 49¢
 LB.
 TASTY, DELICIOUS
STUFFED PORK CHOPS 59¢
 CENTER CUT
 LB.
 GLENDALE ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE 29¢
 LB.

ECKRICH
SMORGAS PAC LUNCH MEATS 79¢
 1-LB. PKG.
 ROSE BRAND
CANADIAN BACON 89¢
 LB.
 SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE
SLICED BACON 79¢
 LB.
 PESCHKE
SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢
 1 LB. PKG.
 FARMER PEET'S
SLICED BOLOGNA 59¢
 LB.
 FARMER PEET'S
RING BOLOGNA 59¢
 LB.

SPARTAN FROZEN
STRAWBERRY HALVES 4
 10 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

SPARTAN
QUARTERED MARGARINE 7
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3 FAVORITE VARIETIES
WISHBONE DRESSING 29¢
 FRENCH 4c OFF ITALIAN OR THOUSAND ISLAND
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SPARTAN- THE SHORTENING THAT'S LONG ON VALUE!
PURE SHORTENING 3 49¢
 LB. CAN
 REG. 53¢ - SAVE 14¢
VLASIC SWEET SNAX 39¢
 1 PT. 10 OZ. JAR

POLLY ANNA CREAM FILLED
LUNCH STICKS 29¢
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 POLLY ANNA VARIETY
BREAD SALE
 RAISIN, SALT RISING - 1 lb. lvs.
 ENGLISH MUFFIN - 1 lb. 6 oz.
 CINNAMON BREAD - 14 oz. wt.
3 LVS. \$1

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES 3
 163 SIZE DOZ. \$1
 MICH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. 59¢
 FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS QT. BOX 39¢
 CELLO BAGGED
FRESH CARROTS 3 39¢
 1 LB. BAGS

SPARTAN HASH BROWN OR CRINKLE CUT
FROZ. POTATOES 3 2 LB. BAGS 79¢
 CHEF BOYARDEE FROZ. CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA 12 OZ. MIN. WT. 49¢

SPARTAN AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES 59¢

REG. DRIP OR ELECTRA FERRK
SPARTAN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 59¢
 SPARTAN VEGETABLE OIL 1 QT. 1 PT. BTL. 69¢

MIX OR MATCH - SPARTAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL GRAPEFRUIT 5
 1 LB. CANS \$1
 (FRUIT CUP PIECES)

6 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS - SPARTAN
CHUNK TUNA 4 FOR \$1
 TOMATO JUICE 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS
 TOMATO CATSUP 1 PT. 4 OZ. BTL.

MIX OR MATCH 12" x 25' ROLLS
ALUMINUM FOIL 5 FOR \$1
 PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. ROLL
 WAXED PAPER 100 FT. ROLL