



\$10 Student Football Fee Proposed

Northerner Takes Premiership

Viets OK New Cabinet Head

SAIGON, Viet Nam. (AP)—Phan Huy Quat, a native of what is now the Communist north, was reported Sunday night to have formed a new civilian government for South Viet Nam, resolving a crisis overshadowed by mounting flames of war.

Close associates said Quat, 54, had picked for his cabinet men who had won the approval of feuding religious and political factions, including the Buddhists. Buddhist and other dissident groups have been deciding factors in previous South Vietnamese governments.

The fact that Quat is a North Vietnamese is believed to have pleased northern factions who now live in the south. Previous leaders have been southerners. Informed sources said Quat, a doctor, had cleared all obstacles in winning approval of the feuding Saigon factions and planned to go ahead with announcement of his new government shortly.

He will take over from acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Quach, appointed by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Jan. 28 after the military ouster of Premier Tran Van Huong, a target of Buddhist opposition. A leader of the influential Dai Viet party, Quat served as foreign minister during Khanh's term as premier last year.

Quat, a revolutionary most of his life, was an opponent to the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was ousted and slain in a military coup in November 1963. He rose to prominence after Khanh took power from the leaders of the anti-Diem coup in 1964.

He was offered the premiership Saturday after several other candidates nominated by the ruling armed forces council had turned the job down. He then spent all day Sunday conferring with various political religious factions so that his government would not be faced with the street demonstrations that brought down his two predecessors.

The sources said he has included three deputy premiers in his cabinet. They were identified as Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, formerly 4th corps commander and a deputy premier on Oanh's administration; Tran Van Do, a fellow physician, and Tran Van Tuyen, a Saigon lawyer who was reported to have turned down the premiership.

Thieu also is said to have declined an offer to form a government last week.

Tran Van Do is expected to be

foreign minister in the new cabinet.

Political turmoil in South Viet Nam has upset U.S. officials in the past. The United States, backing up the Vietnamese in the struggle against the Viet Cong,

holds that little headway can be made in the fight until the south achieves stable government. There have been four major turn-overs since Diem's downfall.

As foreign minister, Quat acquired a reputation of being a capable administrative technician, despite his appearance of being taciturn.

Under French colonial rule, he held various positions in the Vietnamese government.

Photo by Cal Crane

Some Disputes Settled

Dock Negotiations Go On

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Negotiations return to the bargaining tables Tuesday and Wednesday in renewed efforts to end the dock strike which continues at South Atlantic and Western Gulf ports. Longshoremen returned to work at New York and other major ports over the weekend, but local disputes continued to tie up ports at Galveston, Houston and Miami.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, had ordered the dock workers back to the piers.

His order came after he agreed to recommendations of a Presidential panel that the strike end in all ports where settlements had been reached.

Local agreements ending the strike cover dock workers at major east and Gulf ports, including New York, New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Workers began streaming back to piers at these ports Saturday. In New York City 15,000 of the port's 24,000 longshoremen worked overtime Sunday, loading

Spelunker Feared Dead

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A young cave explorer, trapped overnight in an uncharted cave in the Adirondack foothills, was found wedged in a verticle shaft under a stream of bitter cold water Sunday and rescuers believed he was dead.

A member of a five-man team flown in from Washington, D.C., said he had reached James Mitchell, 23, of Winthrop, Mass., and it was his opinion the man was dead.

and unloading 149 ships at 8 p.m.

But ships will not move out of Houston, Galveston and Miami until some accord is reached since contracts are lacking.

Gleason turned down the three-man Presidential panel's recommendation that longshoremen at these ports go back to work while negotiations continue.

Talks which could lead to a new agreement were scheduled to begin Tuesday and at Miami Wednesday with government mediators sitting in at both sessions.

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Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds will meet with the disputing parties here. David L. Stowe, a special assistant for maritime affairs, will meet with labor and management in Miami.

The marathon strike lasted 33 days before the partial settlement was agreed to in Washington.

But the back-to-work movement started independently of the panel, when Mobile, Ala., dock workers, made subject to a \$1,000 a day fine for ignoring a court injunction, agreed Thursday to return to their jobs Friday.



THEY WENT TO SEA IN A SIEVE—Almost. This series of pictures show some of the action that took place on the Red Cedar last Friday. Numerous groups of ice rafts carried even more numerous adventuresome students down stream. Photo by James H. Hile

Reaction Committee Planned

In an effort to gauge campus reaction to the proposed sale of student football tickets, a six-man student advisory committee headed by AUSG President Bob Bar is will be named by Athletic Council Chairman John A. Fuzak.

"The purpose of this group is to present the whys and wherefores of the outlined plans," Fuzak said, "and to report back to the Athletic Council with any suggestions or criticisms they might come up with."

"We don't doubt for a moment that there are many question marks in students' minds," he said. "We hope the advisory committee will help us explore and study these particular areas."

Fuzak said the proposals, which were drafted by Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley, will not come up for final approval until after the Big Ten meetings in March. At that time, the entire plan will be open to discussion and action will be taken until all persons who want to be heard have expressed their views.

"Many people have suggested we are subjecting ourselves to unnecessary criticism by revealing the need for a football fee. These persons believe it would be a lot easier to just raise overall fees," Fuzak said.

"I'm not in favor of this," he said. "The whole notion of 'sneaking things by' is unacceptable to me."

Fuzak said there is unanimous feeling among council members favoring instituting a ticket fee policy on an optional basis.

"We're already at the point of pricing some people out of college education," he said. "At least this way we could give persons who choose not to attend games or those who can't afford it a choice."

The expansion of athletic facilities, Fuzak said, is something as inevitable as the expansion of academic facilities.

"When we talk about a new ice rink, as an example, we are not merely using the reasoning that it is an inadequate building for hockey games. Anybody who has attempted to watch the sport played there knows this after he finds himself standing if he's fortunate enough to even get into the arena."

"But an equally important factor—one which has caused even more serious problems—is the building's inadequacy for housing the increased importance of the competition. This year, he said, official Miss America trophies will be used in the contest, and official programs listing all

(continued on page 7)



WHAT, ME HURRY?—Theta Chi members Brad Rosenberg, publicity chairman for Winter Carnival, and Steve Vonfill find that their shower room has several new members—96 turtles, to be exact—making bathing all but impossible. An All-University Turtle Race will be a highlight of the Winter Carnival and will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the IM. Photo by Cal Crane

Miss MSU Selection May Be Miss America

Miss Michigan State University of 1965 will be chosen this Wednesday evening in competition leading to the Miss America Contest.

This is the first year that the Miss MSU contest has been characterized as an official Miss America preliminary. Warren Platt, St. John's, Arizona, senior and general chairman of Winter Carnival, explained the reason for the change of tradition in a recent interview.

"We wanted a real queen of Michigan State," he said. "We wanted her to be more than queen in name alone."

Platt also pointed out that more student interest will be created by the increased importance of the competition. This year, he said, official Miss America trophies will be used in the contest, and official programs listing all

(continued on page 7)

Officials Cite Falling Gate Take

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

A proposal to charge students \$10 for general admission to four of the five home football games next season is under study by MSU athletic officials, the State News has learned.

Prompted by dwindling gate receipts at Spartan Stadium—an offspring of a six per cent rise in student attendance over the last four years—the plan would also carry a provision for single game ticket purchases.

The estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 in additional revenue would be put toward a reserve fund, possibly earmarked for expansion of the present athletic plant. Top priority would be given construction of an intramural annex and adjacent fields in the McDonel-Fee-Akers area, and the construction of a new ice rink.

An alternate plan calling for a \$12 charge which would include all five home games—the policy now in effect at the U-M—was rejected because of the scheduling of a home game prior to student check-in during the 1965-72 seasons.

Students instead would be offered half-price tickets for the first home game which could be secured at either spring or summer registration.

The proposed \$10 package would supplement a similar sum now allocated the athletic and intramural departments from student fees. It would be listed as an optional fee at registration.

If the proposal is adopted at March meetings of the policy-making Athletic Council, MSU will become the seventh Big Ten university to charge for student seating at football games. Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern still maintain free admittance.

"The plans were not drawn up overnight," said Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley, "but rather stemmed from studies conducted over the past several years. You could say we are past the embryo stage and now in the proposal level."

The basic problem under the present policy of no-charge, unlimited admission, according to Beardsley, is the stifling effect increased student attendance places on the sale of season tickets.

"For every student seat we reserve," he said, "it necessarily means one fewer season ticket that we can offer the public. Considering that attendance has gone from 27 per cent students to 33 per cent in just the last two seasons, it is possible that student attendance might surpass 50 per cent in the next five years."

"What this adds up to in dollars and cents," Beardsley said, "is increasingly less intake from customary sellout games with Michigan and Ohio State, which we add to the schedule this year."

"If the athletic program is to keep pace with the University's growth, and if the increasing costs of intercollegiate sports are to be met, we have very

(continued on page 7)

Reporter Covers Miss. Hearings

Jim Sterba, staff writer for the State News, is in Jackson, Miss., today to cover the proceedings at the open hearings of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

MSU President John A. Hannah is the chairman of Civil Rights Commission which has been holding closed hearings for the past week on alleged denial of voting rights to Negroes and the administration of justice by police in handling cases where Negroes are involved.

Sterba will be sending stories to the State News daily from Jackson.

U.S. Unruffled About Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surge in Communist declarations of unity following U.S. air reprisals on North Viet Nam appeared Sunday to be causing little surprise among Washington officials.

What remains to be seen, they said, is what deeds Moscow, Peking and Hanoi will perform behind their barrage of words. The Red propaganda so far, while tough sounding, has been notable for its vagueness. It also has been less shrill in proportion to the distance away from the scene of hostilities in Viet Nam.

U.S. sources declined to draw from this a conclusion that the Communist powers will do nothing in response to the air strikes.

They said the propaganda shows no letup by the Reds in their avowed aim of ousting "U.S. imperialism," nor does it commit them to a more specific course of action.

There has been no official Washington comment on a London Sunday Times report that big concentrations of Red Chinese forces are massing near the North Viet Nam-China border and that Chinese troops had been observed crossing into Viet Nam.

River Drops; Surfing Ends

Ice floe surfing, the latest MSU craze, is over—at least for the time being.

The craze hit campus Thursday when the Red Cedar river reached its highest level and ice floes were abundant.

Students defied the challenge of the rapids and the perils of low bridges by traveling down the river on the ice floes.

Ronald C. Shively, Flint freshman, claimed a distance record for ice surfing.

Shively caught a "cube" at the Hagadorn Road bridge. He ran the rapids near the Computer Center without much difficulty but had to lie down on the ice to pass under the railroad bridge and the bridge in front of Sparty.

Shively then continued down past the worst menace, the sewage plant, to the West Kalamazoo Street bridge where his "raft" hit some trees and broke up.

Receding waters and low temperatures dampened the spirits of most stalwarts Friday and nearly all the remaining ice floes went over the rocks unmanned.

Photo by James H. Hile

EDITORIALS

The Non-Violent War

"We will match their capacity to inflict suffering by our capacity to endure suffering."

That was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, speaking in the Auditorium Thursday on behalf of human decency and dignity.

King personifies the non-violent resistance movement through which millions of Americans are struggling to gain their constitutional rights as U.S. citizens and their moral rights as human beings. The spirit of the non-violent movement is difficult to comprehend, although it is not new to this century.

We live in an age in which people typically believe that the end justifies the means. All you have to do is pick a desirable goal such as racial justice, and anything you do to achieve it is all right.

Martin Luther King has a different idea, though. He firmly believes that a moral end must be achieved through moral means, because the means inevitably shape the end toward which they are directed.

And so, says King, when the sheriff marches you off to jail for trying to register to vote, you don't stick a knife between his ribs. You go off to that jail singing, and by the rightness of your moral position, you "turn a dungeon of shame into a glorious dwelling of freedom and hope." When you get out of that jail, you go right back to register again.

And you win the victory by appealing to the conscience of those who oppress you.

It is easy to see why King has been reviled from many sides.

Toward Broad Representation

The undemocratic procedure by which three students were appointed to a housing committee last week demonstrates a serious inadequacy in present methods of selecting student representatives for all-University committees.

AUSG President Robert G. Harris submitted a slate of six potential members to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Faculty Committee arbitrarily picked three students from the list.

A similar procedure is used to select students for other important faculty-student committees. Included are the All-University Traffic Committee and the University Forum Committee, a group responsible for registering campus speakers.

No open petitioning is held for posts on these committees, although petitioning is the method used to select students for nearly every other responsible university position.

The segregationists naturally detest him because he represents the forces of social change which are going to overthrow an unjust order of exploitation and oppression.

Some Negroes also break with King over the issue of non-violence. They are impatient. They believe that King's methods will not achieve their goals quickly enough. They have suffered much and they see nothing wrong with making the men who have oppressed them suffer.

The feelings of these Negroes are understandable. They represent the "eye for an eye" code of justice, and they are strongly rooted in human nature.

King, on the other hand, represents the "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" school of thought.

Adherents of the non-violent movement are men and women of steady courage. It takes courage to endure a beating from a racist Southern sheriff. But by taking that beating, these men and women maintain their human dignity while their oppressors do not.

We know that the struggle for equal rights racial equality is going to be won. It is going to be won because, as King says, "no lie can live forever."

The struggle will be won, one way or another. We hope that it will be won by the methods of Dr. Martin Luther King. It would be tragic if Americans resorted to a bloodbath to achieve racial equality. Make no mistake about it--it could happen if the voices of men like King were drowned out by extremists on both sides.

As King said, "we must live together as brothers or we will die together as fools."



Letters To The Editor

Defends Criticism Of Hall Speech

To the Editor:

I am impelled to rise from my "crude," "pitiful," "gross," "irresponsible," and "unwary" "naivete" to make three points in regard to Professor Gerald Miller's rude, insulting, intemperate, regrettable and no less libelous criticism of my remarks on Gordon Hall.

First, I hardly think that Dr. Miller's desire to attach some academic validity to Mr. Hall's sufficient to beloud the superficial drive of the man who rises in person no higher than the usual profundity of his remarks in such scholarly journals as Look and The Saturday Evening Post.

Dr. Miller may prefer the euphemism "sharer of information," but this adorns the non-sense of Gordon Hall only with more nonsense.

Secondly, I resent most deeply the libelous charge that I espouse "the crudest form of relativism" in supposedly accepting the vulgar labels "wop" and "guinea." The gentleman who made these charges obviously did not wish to see my note of respect for Robert Welch's firing the author of such terms.

Lastly, I fail to see the intellectual honesty presumably honored by a man of letters in dissenting from my view that the John Birch Society is hardly a "threat" to anything but collectivism. Professor Miller, of course, has a perfect right to disagree, but I cannot accept his conviction as justification for the insulting verbiage which continues even to the last with the note of "the author's 'clever' remarks."

A totally regrettable performance, Dr. Miller, and I agree with you that "more responsible dialogue is to be keenly hoped for."

John P. Dellera
Huntington, N.Y., junior

A Man Is More Than A Stereotype

To the Editor:

It is very easy for someone like Char Jolles to develop a stereotype and then exploit the image. The father she refers to is my own father, who works from 8 to 4:30 because he has a house, wife and children to support. He freezes in winter, sweats in summer, has developed a spinal condition, and, at the age of 52, moves about as someone half-dead. Yes, he sits by a television at night and drinks his beer; not because he has found his happiness, but because he is grown tired of fighting a battle which only leads to death in the end.

Yes, I believe he does love his children, and that's why he lives on. Where is your concept of happiness coming from?

I don't see my father smiling very much. He was young and active at one time. He stood up for his rights many times, and many times he had to change jobs. With thousands out of work, security means stability, stability means staples and that means bread, meat and home.

My father has done things which I will be proud of for the rest of my life, but he's tired. And I'm tired, of all those who keep yelling, "apathy, prejudice, etc."

And it's not only my father who's like this. My mother hands him the beer and puts the television on. She might as well join the group. I guess she's too tired, regardless of the fact that her struggles for rights led her to jail in a labor movement.

I don't know how happy they are, but I'm sure they're worn out. Because of them I'm here, studying and trying to do a good job. I suggest you keep your "Notes From Underground" underground until you drop the stereotype and realize that no man is a group, he only lives in it.

John E. Sokolow Jr.
Brick Town, N.J., junior

A Running Nose Is Not A Death

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Kellner's letter expressing his dismay at the lightness with which Lyndon Johnson's cold was regarded:

How can you compare the horror of Kennedy's death with Johnson's runny nose? Try to develop a little discrimination, Mr. Kellner. A severed artery and a runny nose don't require a tourniquet. Or didn't you know?

Huron Smith Jr.
Graduate Student

Sue Hamlin
Allen Park Junior

Mother Never Cooked Like 'S' Dorms

To the Residents of Wilson Hall:

We're really sorry that you're away from home and mother's loving care. We know that the harsh treatment and "rotten" food in the cafeteria is terribly hard to take especially after mother's treatment. We just know that mother

ALWAYS had fresh warm sweet rolls for breakfast--you were NEVER forced to eat toast.

ALWAYS had the meals run several hours so that you could eat at your convenience.

ALWAYS gave you a choice of three desserts, three salads, two vegetables and two or three entrees at your main meals.

ALWAYS served homemade bread at dinner.

ALWAYS had the dinner plates

and vegetable dishes hot before placing food in them.

ALWAYS kept dishes in the freezer before serving ice cream in them.

ALWAYS understandingly listened to your complaints and served nothing except what you just loved.

ALWAYS had plenty of everything--NEVER ran out of anything and of course...

NEVER served left-overs.

So, once again, we as two student employees of Wilson Hall apologize for this inhuman treatment you "kiddies" are receiving.

Marcia Courtney
Sandra Gunther
474 West Wilson

U.S. The Aggressor In Viet Nam

To the Editor:

Some of our leaders must think that the end is worth the means, for, in our raids in North Viet Nam, we are acting contrary to the way in which the world--and ourselves--would expect a peace-loving nation to act.

We call ourselves a peace-loving nation. But in our pursuit of peace we have built the mightiest war machine the world has ever known. We thought we had built it as a deterrent for war. Now, we are using it for war.

What are the advantages of our aggression? If Hanoi has been calling the signals in South Viet Nam, as we have been told, we can expect them to be much more hesitant about doing so in the future.

If the Cuban crisis is any precedent, our action will tend to unite the various factions in the United States, in support of our Viet Nam policy. It provides a release of tension from the frustration that must have been present in the South Viet Nam leadership and armed forces.

It will cause the Communists to have a more favorable view toward negotiation.

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To Friend And Foe Alike

Face Facts On Abortion



By Susan Filson

Editor's Note: The State News recently received an anonymous letter from an angry, frightened boy who was searching for an abortionist for his girlfriend. The letter expressed anger at an MSU coed who helped police break up an abortion ring in Detroit. The boy had already advanced an abortionist \$400, and the money was lost to him after the abortion ring was broken up. This column is not intended to shock or to frighten. It is written in the hope that it might reach a small number of desperate, frightened students like the writer of the letter. It is written in the hope that it might deter a student from making a decision which he or she might regret forever.

Abortion.

It's an ugly word, isn't it? Yet it is a word which needs to be brought into the open on a college campus with more than 30,000 students.

An MSU coed helped trap an illegal abortionist last month through undercover detective work for the state police. Earlier last year, another abortionist was found operating in the East Lansing area.

Most Michigan State students are fully aware of the going rate for an abortion in this area--\$500.

Several days ago, I was talking to a friend. "The first thing I'd do if my girl were pregnant," he said, "was to look for a safe abortionist--one who wouldn't hurt her. After all, it's wrong to bring a child into the world if it isn't wanted."

I do not propose to consider the ethical questions involved in abortion here. A person's views on the "right or wrong" of abortion depend entirely on his religious training and other personal convictions.

So let us consider the facts, not the ethical questions, which surround abortion.

You (or your girl) are pregnant.

Face it. Your first concern is yourself, not the unborn child. You are frightened of what your parents will say. You don't know what to do. So don't delude yourself into believing that you are making a decision to have an abortion for the good of your unborn child. You aren't. You're making it to get yourself off the hook.

The burden of guilt which you may carry for the rest of your life is worth considering. The Judao-Christian ethic has generally held that abortion is tantamount to murder, unless the life of the mother is endangered by bearing a child. Many of you have been brought up to accept that ethic. Will you be able to live with yourself after you have had an abortion?

If you think the guilt is worth it, consider the fact that abortion is illegal in the United States. Because of this, there is no "safe" abortion.

There are a few licensed physicians who perform abortions for personal profit but they are in the minority. By and large, most abortionists are untrained to perform the delicate medical task of ending a human life in the body of a mother.

Many of them are hardened criminals. They don't care if they infect a girl or if they accidentally sterilize her. They don't want to kill anyone, though, because someone might discover their slimy business and throw them in jail.

There are alternatives, though. You may not want to get married. Certainly, no couple should marry simply because the girl is pregnant. If there is no love between two people, a baby will certainly not provide a basis for a lasting marriage.

Then there is the other alternative. It takes guts, though. It means that you have to seek help from your parents or another adult. There are homes for unwed mothers throughout the country. After birth, the mother may place her baby with an adoption agency. If a girl wants to keep her baby, she can keep it.

If you are in trouble and can't talk to your parents, there are many agencies in this area which can help you. Pastors of student religious foundation are only too willing to aid students with this kind of a problem. They won't spout hell fire at you. They will aid you in carrying out any reasonable plans which you may have. There are also state and city welfare agencies in the Lansing area to which you can refer for aid.

Try some of these alternatives before you decide to have an abortion.

It is a difficult choice. On one side is the fact that "everyone will know" if you don't have an abortion. On the other side is the guilt, grave personal injury or death which can result from abortion.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. That girl
4. Briskness
7. Basket
11. Monkey
12. Miscalculation
13. Canal
14. Make known
16. Stride
17. Sick
18. Amassed
20. Emerge
22. Never
23. Girl's name
24. Short piano composition
28. Practice of disputation
30. Pecan
31. Artifice
32. Caged
33. Elk
36. Remiss
37. Press
38. Teach
42. Negate
43. Amount
44. Intimidate
45. Dines
46. Acme
47. Pipe fitting

DOWN

1. Possessed
2. Pagoda ornament
3. Review for correction
4. Roll of parchment
5. Work unit
6. Company
7. Communicate
8. Sandarac tree
9. Refined
10. Act
15. Rubber tree
19. Socials
20. Washington Irving character
21. Artificial language
22. Loudest
24. Sooty matter
25. Wrong
26. Religious
27. Siam coin
29. One of the Furies
32. Moccasin
33. Broad
34. Region
35. Bridge Fr.
36. Chunk
39. Song for two
40. Digit
41. Female sheep

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46. Acme

47. Pipe fitting

RATED INURES
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NAP LAUDABLE
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SPAD LOTUS
LEG LINEAL
CALENDAR DIE
AGORAE ARARA
TERETE LINER

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4. Roll of parchment

5. Work unit

6. Company

7. Communicate

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association.

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

No Red Chinese

TAIPEI, Formosa-Spokesman for the defense ministry said Sunday the Nationalist Chinese have no information to confirm a report that Red Chinese troops had been sighted moving into Communist North Viet Nam.

Rear Adm. Pei Yu-Feng, commenting on the report in the Sunday Times of London, said, however, the Chinese were in a position to move into North Viet Nam any time they wanted. He said information reaching Formosa was that the Chinese Reds had strengthened their forces in southwest China after the U.S. air raids on the Gulf of Tonkin ports last August.

Soviets Reject De Gaulle's Plan

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union published Sunday a carefully worded rejection of President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a five-power conference, including Communist China, to discuss the U.N. charter for the purpose of resolving the crisis in the United Nations.

The first official Soviet reaction to De Gaulle's U.N. proposal and other views expressed at a news conference Feb. 4 appeared in the Soviet Communist party organ Pravda. It bore the signature "observer"—denoting an authoritative statement of Soviet policy.

Viet Death Toll Eight

SAIGON, Viet Nam-The known death toll rose to eight Sunday in the bombing of a U.S. enlisted men's billet at Qui Nhon Wednesday. Officials said rescuers recovered three more bodies from the wreckage and that one of the injured men died in a hospital. Fourteen other Americans are listed as unaccounted for in the blast and presumed dead under the debris.

The Red Chinese official newspaper says that "no force on earth" can undermine China's friendship with Russia.

The newspaper—reporting the 15th anniversary of the Soviet-Chinese friendship treaty—said the two Communist giants will "fight shoulder-to-shoulder and wipe out" all who try to invade the "socialist camp."

Malcolm X's Home Bombed

NEW YORK—Three gasoline bombs hurtled through a living room window early Sunday extensively damaged the home of Malcolm X, the Black Nationalist leader.

Malcolm X and his wife and two children fled through a rear door of the house to escape injury.

"It could have been done by any one of many," the Negro leader told newsmen in discussing who might have thrown the bomb. "I'm not surprised that it was done."

"It doesn't frighten me. It doesn't quiet me down in any way or shut me up."

King III

SELMA, Ala.—Illness of Sheriff James Clark and Martin Luther King Jr. cast a cloud of uncertainty over the Selma Negro voter registration campaign.

Clark was hospitalized for chest pains Friday. His condition remained satisfactory in Vaughn Memorial Hospital and an attendant said no more bulletins would be issued unless there was a change.

Meanwhile, King was under a doctor's care at home in Atlanta. The Negro minister was being treated for a cold and a virus infection.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner had been scheduled to address another rally in the central Alabama community Sunday night.

New Turkey Leader?

ISTANBUL, Turkey—A 41-year-old engineer and businessman who lacks a seat in parliament is going to try to organize a coalition government and take over from 81-year-old Prime Minister Ismet Inonu, who quit after parliament rejected his budget Saturday night.

Chieftains of the four opposition parties who put together a 225 to 195 vote against the 15 billion lira (about \$1.6 billion) budget are expected to begin talks today on forming a coalition. The leader of the biggest opposition group, Suleyman Demirel of the Justice party, is expected to try for the prime ministry.

Indian Language Crisis

NEW DELHI, India—A right wing Hindu group added another potentially dangerous complication Sunday to India's language crisis, in which at least 60 persons have been killed.

Jai Singh, fervent supporter of all things Hindu, warned the shaken government of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri not to give in to southern Indians resisting the spread of Hindi, the official national language.

Police Block German Play

ROME—The police-blocked attempt of a company of young actors to stage Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play, "The Deputy" in this center of Roman Catholicism erupted Sunday into bitter controversy.

Vatican radio called the attempted performance an insult in a city saved by Pope Pius XII from World War II bombardment. The Communist press said the play must and will be staged in Rome. The actors said they would remain on sleepless hunger strike in their theater until they are allowed to perform.

The play, which questions whether the late Pius XII did all in his power to spare Jews from Nazi extermination, has been blasted repeatedly by the Vatican. Rightist and center newspapers have said it should never be presented in Rome.



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CSR Protests Bailey Action

By LINDA BOYLE
State News Staff Writer

An audience dominated by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) protested action by Bailey Hall President Jim Sink at a heated Bailey-sponsored discussion Thursday night.

After speeches by CSR representatives and John Deller, Conservative Club president, Sink limited questions from the audience to Bailey residents only "because of a lack of time."

"Is this freedom?" cried an audience member.

"This is what we have to put up with," protested another. A pro-CSR Bailey resident tried to yield the floor to a non-Bailey resident, a woman graduate student. Sink refused to recognize the guest.

After Sink adjourned the meeting at 11:15 a group of angry students surrounded him.

"This is typical of students not getting the opportunity to voice their opinions," the graduate student charged.

"She grabbed me by the lapels and shook me," Sink said afterwards.

"Because of limited time the question period was open to the Governors and men of the hall only," Sink explained. "This was my decision because the discussion was sponsored by Bailey and because my first responsibility is to the men of my hall."

MHA Refuses CSR Stand

The Men's Halls Association (MHA) refused to take a definite stand on the issue of the newly-formed Committee for Student Rights (CSR) Thursday night.

MHA voted to take no stand at this time "pending further materialization of this organization and existing groups."

MHA President Gary Wright, Pontiac senior, noted that CSR had taken a mature approach to gaining its objectives instead of trying to create a situation similar to the Berkeley demonstrations.

But, he said, the existence of CSR shows that MHA and other student governing groups are not representing the students as effectively as they should.

2 Visitors Caught Drinking, Arrested

The price of underage drinking on campus is going up.

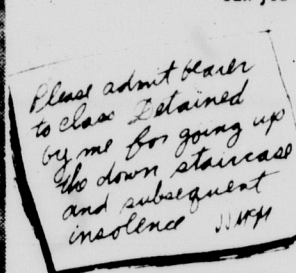
Two visiting Dearborn youths were sentenced to two days in jail and fined \$50 and \$10 costs each in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday after pleading guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

Campus police said they arrested Jeffrey C. Brown, 17, and Robert J. Meier, 18, at 1:20 a.m. Saturday near East Fee Hall. Three other youths, apparently students, ran into the dorm as patrolmen approached, police said.

"You're the only teacher that ever learned me English real good."

"They shouldn't allow bad morals in the book room."

"Can you tell by my writing if I'm white or not?"



These are some of the notes from the classroom world of Sylvia Barrett, an idealistic young teacher in her first semester in a metropolitan high school. *Up the Down Staircase* is the story of her encounter with waste and frustration, inadequate facilities, trivial in-triplicate, glibly gossiped and pedaged.

Blending wit and wisdom, humor and pathos, Bel Kaufman weaves an utterly delightful novel that will captivate anyone who has ever been to school. Funny, poignant, imaginative, nothing quite like *Up the Down Staircase* has ever been written. For it is told in a style utterly unique.

A short excerpt has already won bravos from readers of *Saturday Review*. Casual reading of *Staircase* will provide a merry and entertaining story, thoughtful reading will reveal shrewd insights and great depth.

"It has the ideal mixture of tragedy and humor, and a superb balance of the ludicrous and the pathetic. It is the kind of 'funny' that hurts."

—Sam Levenson

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Bel Kaufman **UP the DOWN STAIRCASE**

"The purpose of the meeting was to provide an opportunity for the CSR to present its views to the governors of Bailey Hall and any other students seeking information on the organization," he said.

Sink said he had expected about five of 10 visitors. Instead about 75 showed up, most of them members of the CSR. The meeting had to be moved to a larger room.

There, CSR tags were passed around while Mike Hooten, chairman of CSR, and Tony Louis, a CSR steering committee member, presented the goals and proposals of the organization.

This was followed by a half-hour attack on the committee by Deller.

"Commenting on the president of the University is not a good idea if you're going to sit down and negotiate with him," Deller said.

"They (CSR) say they are not going to be an activist group. This is fine," he said. "But suppose the administration refuses to grant their demands. Then what's going to happen?"

"The CSR may very well develop into an activist group," he said.

Deller also commented on Berkeley's recent free speech struggle.

He said it was started "by a DuBois chapter," a Socialist and allegedly Communist-infiltrated national organization. "Berkeley has suffered dearly," he said. "I am just concerned Michigan State doesn't come out like this."

At this point some CSR members in the audience were noisily preparing questions to defend their organization. But Sink started the discussion period with questions of his own.

He quoted statistics saying that 65 per cent of MSU women agreed

that there should be closing hours. Also, 73 per cent of students agreed that they had "ample freedom."

Sink asked if the group still felt they were representative of student opinion.

"Who took the poll?" Hooten asked. Sink answered, an office of the administration, "Well there's no need to answer that," Hooten said.

It was 11 p.m. by then, and women students would have to leave soon. "Questions will have to be limited to Bailey Hall residents or members of the Governors' Council," Sink said.

It was then that the audience set up its protest.

"I can sympathize with the disappointment of the CSR members who were not given an opportunity to ask questions," Sink said. "But their reaction to this certainly demonstrated a lack of maturity and understanding of the circumstances."

There was time for only four

or five questions. One called for the reading of the committee's 10 points. The reader had to demand quiet from the audience. Other questions pertained to the ineffectiveness of Student Congress.

Miss Louis complained of the way the meeting was conducted. "People were very much inhibited by the way Jim Sink conducted the meeting," she said.

"As far as they were concerned it was an open meeting."

"He didn't inform us until the day that we were speaking with Deller," she said.

Dating Talk Set

Proper date behavior will be discussed by Mary Bode in the multi-purpose room of Brody at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Miss Bode, a member of Spartan Women's League, will show slides and speak on date etiquette before a mixed group on an all-Brody level.

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Wednesday: Miss MSU
Pageant

8:00 p.m. Ice Arena-No Charge.

See The Top 10 Coeds

Thursday: Fashion Show

8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom-No Charge.

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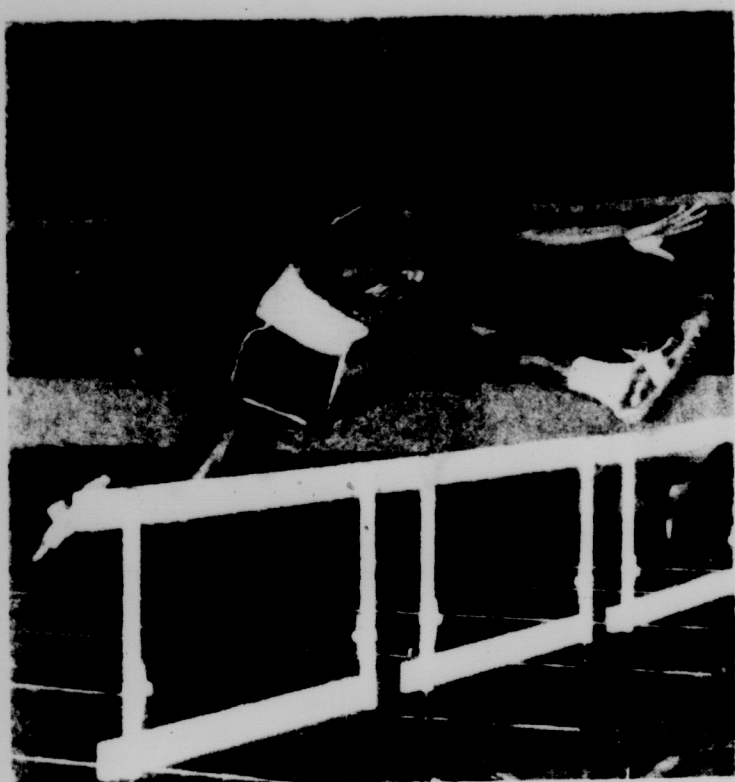
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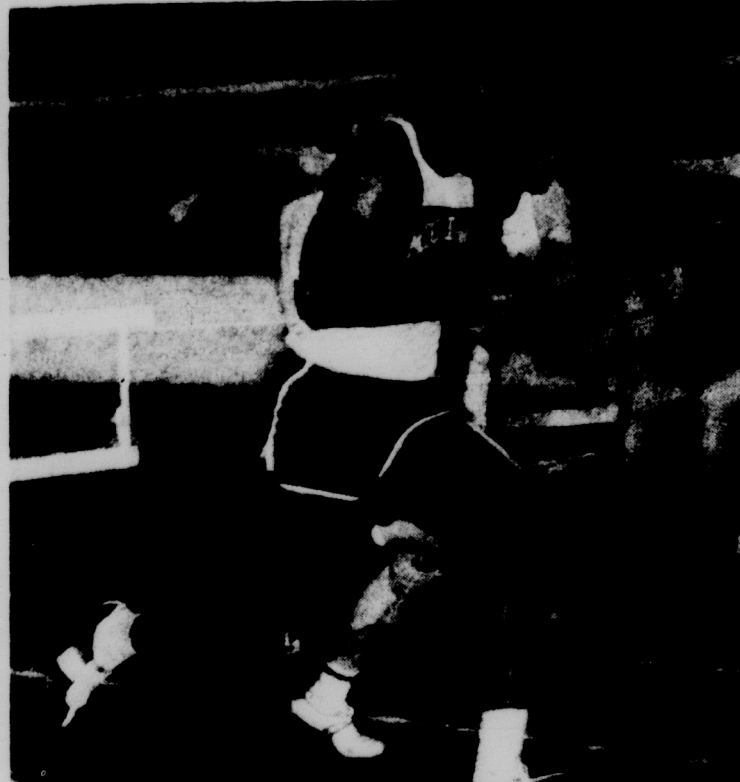
Cinderella Cindermen Stay Afoot In Relays



WASHINGTON'S DAY--Gene Washington, State's sophomore hurdler, had a stand-out day Saturday at the MSU relays winning the 70-yard high hurdles and leading off State's victorious shuttle relay.



team. Left, Washington high steps it over a hurdle on his way to victory; center, completes his stride and, right, breaks the tape in the fieldhouse record-equalling time of 8.4 seconds. Photos by Cal Crane



The Spartans were forced to dominate the 42nd annual Michigan State Relays Saturday.

Larry Middlemas, entry director of the NCAA indoor track championships made it clear that anyone who doesn't want to stand behind Coach Dittrich at Cobo Hall's \$10 ticket window next month will have to get in by beating the clock.

There are no complimentary tickets.

State responded with 15 places in the 18 events entered.

In all, the 26 schools representing one of the largest, and possibly best-balanced fields in the Relay's history, obliterated one world record, six meet and Jenison records, and tied two other Field House marks.

Oklahoma State's two-mile relay team now stands high above the nation.

Coach Ralph Higgin's foursome of Jim Metcalfe, John Perry, Tom Von Ruden and Dave Perry smashed all existing indoor dirt track records with their 7:26.1 clocking.

The Cowboys' phenomenal clocking broke what was supposedly one of the safest marks; a 7:33.3 effort by Missouri in last year's meet.

Missouri had its same four men back Saturday, but concentrated on the distance medley relay. An effortless 4:06 anchor mile by Robin Lingle enabled the Tigers to pull away from stubborn Miami (Ohio) and Notre Dame squads in 9:54.6.

Wes Santee anchored Kansas to its meet and Field House mark of 9:51.4 with a 4:02 mile in 1954, and many people thought he would be the first to break four minutes.

State, not to be outdone, also broke a record in a sensational manner, and again it was at the expense of Missouri.

The sophomore threesome of Gene Washington, Bob Steele, and Clinton Jones, called on the assistance of junior Fred McKay to smash crack-roads from Missouri and Air Force and the old record meet and Field House mark by half a second.

Their time of 28.9, the second best ever indoors, stands only surpassed by a 28.5 mark established by Air Force last year. The Falcons witnessed State's record from third place Saturday.

Gene Washington started each of his hurdle races as slow as usual to scare the fans, but finished in his typically spectacular manner.

In preliminary heats of the 70-yard-high hurdles, he twice tied the meet mark of :08.6, and then wrote that record while tying the Field House mark of :08.4 in the finals.

Teammate Bob Steele gave Washington little time to breathe as he finished a close second in :08.5; also under the old meet record.

Both Washington and Steele equaled the :07.9 70-yard low hurdle meet mark set last year by alumnus Ayo Azikiwe, and in the semi-finals Washington lowered it to :07.8 in tying another Field House record.

After seven record-breaking heats in three events, Washington gracefully accepted his first collegiate defeat in either freshman or varsity competition when Bob Sims, a sophomore, sophomore equaled Washington's six-year old record to edge him in the finals. Clinton Jones placed fifth.

The award for the most spirited performance of the meet would have to go to a pair of Spartan riders, Rick Zemper and sophomore George Balthrop.

State's sprint medley team of Campbell, Summers, Sinclair

(continued on page 5)

Hockey's Jacobson Sets Goal Mark

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis.--State's explosive hockey team roared through Wisconsin this weekend, splitting apart the disguised Badgers, 8-4 and 9-3.

Sophomore Mike Jacobson and senior Bob Roberts, both scorers in the weekend, knocking

highlighted the series with their scoring performances.

Jacobson scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season, Friday night, to become the most productive Spartan scorer in a single year. He surpassed the former record of 24, set by Terry Moroney in the 1958-59 season.

Roberts was the outstanding scorer in the weekend, knocking

in five goals, and gaining six assists.

MSU took an early 4-1 first period lead, Saturday night, and then easily coasted on to a 9-3 win. State scored two goals in the second period, and three more in the final stanza, while Wisconsin could only manage one each period.

Roberts led the attack with two goals and three assists. Tom Mikkola and Doug Volmar, sophomores, each contributed a pair of goals to the cause, while junior Mike Coppo, and Tom Purdy and Bob Brawley, sophomores, each tallied for one.

Mikkola, Volmar, and Coppo each gained two assists, while Jack Ford, Gary Coble and Rick Hargreaves each had one.

State's goalie Alex Trepp had a relatively easy night in the nets, turning away 11 shots. His counterpart, Wisconsin's Gary Johnson, had a slightly tougher assignment.

Johnson was very busy in the

The NEWS In

SPORTS

goal that night, making 45 saves. He turned away a barrage of 89 shots during the entire two-game set.

In the freezing rain, following the game, State's coach Arno Bessone enthusiastically congratulated Johnson, calling his performance an "excellent" one.

Friday night's victory didn't come quite so easy for State. The game wasn't decided until the final four minutes, when MSU blasted in four goals.

Roberts was again the major factor in State's scoring punch,

as he gained three goals and assisted on three others in the 3-1 win. The green and white ousted the Badgers, 49-16.

Jacobson, the team's leading Wisconsin scorer, broke state's all-time scoring record for a single season, at the Badgers expense. Earlier this season, Jacobson scored a wild hat-trick, in one minute against Wisconsin.

Other Spartan scorers were sophomores Brian McAndrew, Tom Mikkola and Doug Volmar.

Johnson again put in a fine performance for Wisconsin, as he made 44 saves. He wasn't given very much assistance from his defense, as the Spartans forward line zeroed in on him, almost at will.

The puckmen are now 14-8 overall, this season, and 5-4 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

TV Captures MSU Relays

Highlights of the 42nd annual MSU track relays held Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse are featured on Spartan Sportline Monday at 7 p.m. on Channel 10.

Former Michigan State boxer and present Michigan boxing commissioner, Chuck Davey, will be interviewed as well as Detroit Tiger outfielder George Thomas in addition to the show's regular features.

AMSB-TV's Jim Adams and Terry Braverman narrate the half-hour weekly program.

TOPPLE BUCKEYES, 60-45

MacMillan Paces Swim Win

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio--There's a shake-up going on in the Big Ten swimming picture and the Spartans are right in the middle.

MSU defeated Ohio State, 60-45, at Columbus Saturday for its ninth victory in 10 starts to brighten hopes that the Green and White will better last year's fifth-place showing in the Big Ten.

"We worked harder last week than any week of the season," Coach Charles McCaffree said. "When you can beat Ohio State in their own pool you've done something. They were up higher than a kite for us."

Meanwhile, at Ann Arbor, Michigan handed defending conference champion Indiana a 70-53 setback to end the Hoosiers' dual meet victory string at 47 and mark the Wolverines as the team to beat in the league meet in early March.

The Spartans' victory was paced by junior Jim MacMillan who enjoyed his best meet of the year. MacMillan nosed out team-

mate Ken Walsh for first in the 200 freestyle and won the 100 in :47.9.

Gary Dilley was also a double winner for MSU with triumphs in the 200 backstroke and the 50 freestyle. He tied a varsity record in the 50 with a time of :21.8.

MSU captured seven of 11 events to cop the win and scored 1-2 finishes in four.

Darryle Kifer placed second in the 50-yard freestyle with Walsh finishing behind MacMillan in the 200. Terry Hagan won the 200 butterfly in 2:02.1 with teammate Dick Gretzinger earning second.

Ed Glick and Denny Hill were first and second in the 500 freestyle. Glick posted a winning time of 5:05.6.

The Buckeyes won the 400 medley relay, but the Spartan quartet of Kifer, Gretzinger, Glick and Dilley splashed to victory in the freestyle relay later in the meet.

The setback was the first of the season for the Buckeyes after five wins. OSU won its first in the 400 medley, the individual medley, the 200 breaststroke and diving.

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Intramural News

BASKETBALL

Gym 1 Court 1

- 6 Rinky Dinks-Blitzers
- 7 Brody Odors-Pow Jockies
- 8 Elev. 1-Clobetrotters
- 9 Brannigan-6 Pak

Gym 1 Court 2

- 6 Snowflakes-Satans
- 7 Astronuts-Hock Raisers
- 8 Flying Dutchmen-Trotters
- 9 Sultans-Superstition

Gym 2 Court 3

- 6 McDuff-McNab
- 7 Triangle-Decey Boys
- 8 NDEA-FI Kappa Phi
- 9 Beal-Road Apples

Gym 2 Court 4

- 6 Eaton U.-Septic Tanks
- 7 Asher-Augies Aces
- 8 Abelard-Abel
- 9 Dodge Boys-St. Johns

Gym 3 Court 5

- 6 Fruitloops-Hustlers
- 7 Generals-Vets
- 8 Rough Riders-Screaming Eagles
- 9 Evans Scholars-69'ers

Gym 3 Court 6

- 6 De Gooders-Barry's Boys
- 7 West Shaw 7-9
- 8 Cache-Carivelle
- 9 Fern-fee-Males



SOCCER ANYONE?—Michigan may have won Saturday's basketball game, but the Wolverines' Stan Washington (24) turns in the first feat of the day as Wolverine Larry Tregoning tries to follow in his footsteps. Photo by David Sykes

60-POINT PERIOD - 98-83 CAGE LOSS

Spartans Learn How 'The Other Half' Lives

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR—College basketball's number one team, the University of Michigan, put on a 60-point second half performance to turn aside a first half Michigan State threat 98-83 here Saturday.

Tiny Yost Fieldhouse was crammed with 7,500 fans who expected the Wolverines to have a field day at the expense of the winless Spartans. Instead they

saw State completely fluster the Wolves for 20 minutes and take a 43-38 intermission advantage.

Just as State Coach Fordy Anderson predicted, Michigan tried to wipe out the Spartans as soon as possible. But State's ball control and slow-down tactics kept the Wolves at bay—for one half.

"We wanted to beat them early and walk away with it, we always do, but their slow game really had us in trouble in the first half," admitted Michigan Coach Dave Strack.

He also said he remembered State pushing his Wolves into overtime before bowing 103-98 in East Lansing and wanted an impressive win this time.

Michigan increased the tempo in the second stanza and forced the Spartans into numerous ball handling errors to rout upset-minded State.

It took only six and a half minutes for the Wolverines to erase State's lead and take a 10-point advantage of their own and secure their fifteenth win in 17 starts.

The victory kept Michigan's conference record unblemished at 7-0 and dropped the Spartans to 0-8 in the Big Ten and 4-13 for the season.

All-American Cazzie Russell topped all scorers with 32 points, several coming on second-half dunk shots. Center Bill Buntin tossed in 19 and George Pomey and Larry Tregoning added 13 apiece.

Junior center Bill Curtis led MSU with 22 points to edge guard

Stan Washington by one. Eighteen of Washington's 21 points came in the first half.

Capt. Marcus Sanders had 16 and sophomore forward Ted Cray scored 14 to give the Spartans four men in the double figures for the first time in conference play this year.

State outrebounded the Wolves 46-45 and hit on 50 per cent of 66 shots, but inability to con-

sistently get the ball past mid-court for a shot eliminated MSU's chance of winning.

Michigan was able to grab only 14 rebounds in the first half while the Spartans had 25.

"We just weren't jumping," explained Strack.

In other Big Ten action, Minnesota moved into sole possession of second place by bombing Illinois 105-90 in Minneapolis.

The win gave the Gophers a 6-1 conference mark to set the stage for a Feb. 23 battle with league-leading Michigan.

Illinois dropped to a fourth place tie with Indiana at 5-2.

Iowa nipped surprising Ohio State 82-81 to move into third with a 6-2 mark while Indiana easily handled Northwestern 86-76 to keep its crown chances alive.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Michigan.....	7	0	1.000
Minnesota.....	6	1	.857
Iowa.....	6	2	.750
Illinois.....	5	2	.714
Indiana.....	5	2	.714
Northwestern.....	2	5	.286
Ohio State.....	2	5	.286
Purdue.....	2	5	.286
Wisconsin.....	1	6	.143
MICH. STATE.....	0	8	.000

Cinderella Cindermen

(continued from page 4)

and Coates remained undefeated. Coates recorded 1:52.9 for his anchor 800.

Although the two mile was billed as, and turned out as, a classic match between NCAA cross-country runner-up Bill Clarke of Notre Dame, and 5,000 meter champ Jim Murphy of the Air Force Academy, State's two milers played a prominent part.

Zemper set the pace for the early stages of the race, and when it began to get slow in the later stages, he again forced the tempo. Balthrop stayed near them and forced the race from behind.

Both were still with the leaders with 600 yards to go, and managed to stay far ahead of the rest of the field.

Oklahoma State and Southern Illinois, running in separate heats of the university division, lowered Michigan's nine-year-old mark one second as they shared title with 3:10.4 marks in the final event of the night.

Das Campbell ran 3:11 to place second in an outstanding field in the 300-yard run. Don Payne of Kansas, last year's winner, was third.

In the high jump, Mike Lowers placed fourth with a 6'4" leap in other field event action, Jim Garner jumped 25'3" to place third, Dennis Holland of Western Michigan won the event at 24'3 1/4".

STATE REBOUNDS, 23-3, AT COLUMBUS

Mat Victory Music To Peninger's Ears

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—There's a popular song titled, "What a Difference a Day Makes," but State's wrestling coach, Grady Peninger,

has written his own version. Today he's singing along to "What a Difference a Week Makes" and with just cause.

The Spartan matmen, rebounding from last week's humiliating defeats at the hands of

Minnesota and Manako State, proved that they have more swing than any Beatie hits as they swamped Ohio State, 23-3, Saturday afternoon.

Winning all but one of the eight individual events, the Green and White upped its record to 6-2-1 and got back on the winning trail displaying the form that could spell defeat for Michigan, the Big Ten champ.

"You would never have thought that this was the same team that wrestled at Minneapolis," said Peninger, a contented smile circling his face. "Today, the boys were sharp and quick to react to their mistakes, something they didn't do last week."

The margin of victory was one of the biggest of the year for State. Only Terry Leonard's loss to Dave Reinbolt in the 167-pound class prevented the matmen from registering their first shut-out of the season.

Recently, Leonard has had some difficulty in winning. Last Saturday he lost twice, defeats that eventually led to the Spartans' downfall.

Peninger, however, had praise for the Oklahoma senior.

"Terry had a couple of bad breaks," he said, "but the kid gives you all he has when he's on the mat."

It was a big day for two Spartan sophomores as Don Behm and Jeff Richardson each won in their events. Behm, a 130-pounder, gained the meet's only fall by pinning Tony Picconi in 5:00 and keeping his undefeated 7-0 record alive.

Heavyweight Richardson easily won his match against Lester Moes, 10-2. Heavyweight events are usually the most interesting to fans and this one was no exception as six points were amassed in the first minute.

Bob Hansen won his first match of the season as he decided Dick Bliss, 7-5. During the match, Hansen suffered a head injury, but made a great comeback to gain the victory.

In other matches, all of which were decisions, it was Gary Smith over Dan Filosino, 2-0, at 123 lbs.; Joe Ganz over Bill Boudens, 3-2, at 157; Dick Cook over Al Rosenblum, 3-0, at 147; and Emerson Boles over Larry McQuerry, 8-2, at 177.

Swordsmen Split In Four-Meet Trip

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Thanks to the sabre contingent of Mark Haskell, Mel Laska, and Clarence Chappie, State's fencing squad was able to salvage two of four dual meets here, Friday and Saturday.

The trio combined for half of the Spartans' 14 points in their win over Iowa, Friday, and were again instrumental in Saturday's 17-10 win over non-conference foe Kansas. The final score of the Iowa clash was 14-13.

The trio sported a 5-4 mark against Wisconsin, but the Spartans were unable to gain winning margins in epee and foil, and went down to defeat 12-9.

In the second dual meet Saturday the Spartans were unable to do anything right against the Falcons of the Air Force Academy, suffering a 23-4 drubbing.

White Haskell, Laska, and Chappie were giving the Spartans winning margins in sabre, coach Charles Schmitter was watching his team fall behind in epee and foil.

In the win over Iowa, State was 1-0 in foil with four of nine bouts in foil, and three of nine bouts in epee, along with seven in sabre.

Bryan Kutchins was the only foilist with a winning record against the Hawkeyes with a 2-1 mark. Don Lund was the only member in epee to win.

Against Wisconsin, the Spartans were less successful, winning only three bouts in foil, one in epee and five in sabre.

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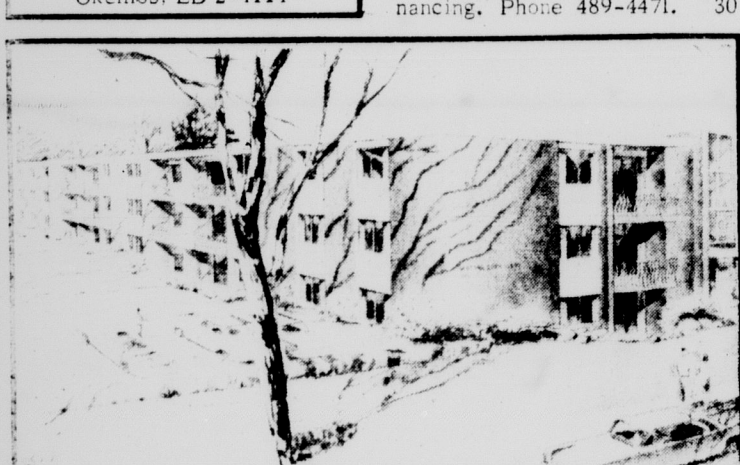
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Delta

University Size De-Personalizes

Education Poverty Foreseen

De-personalization of the educational process is a major problem of the American university, Richard Wasserstrom, dean of the Tuskegee Institute College of Arts and Science, said here recently.

Wasserstrom spoke before

adult educators from the United States and Canada at MSU's Eighth Annual Seminar on Leadership in University Adult Education.

He saw a danger of the impoverishment of education through the development of mammoth,

monolithic centers of higher education.

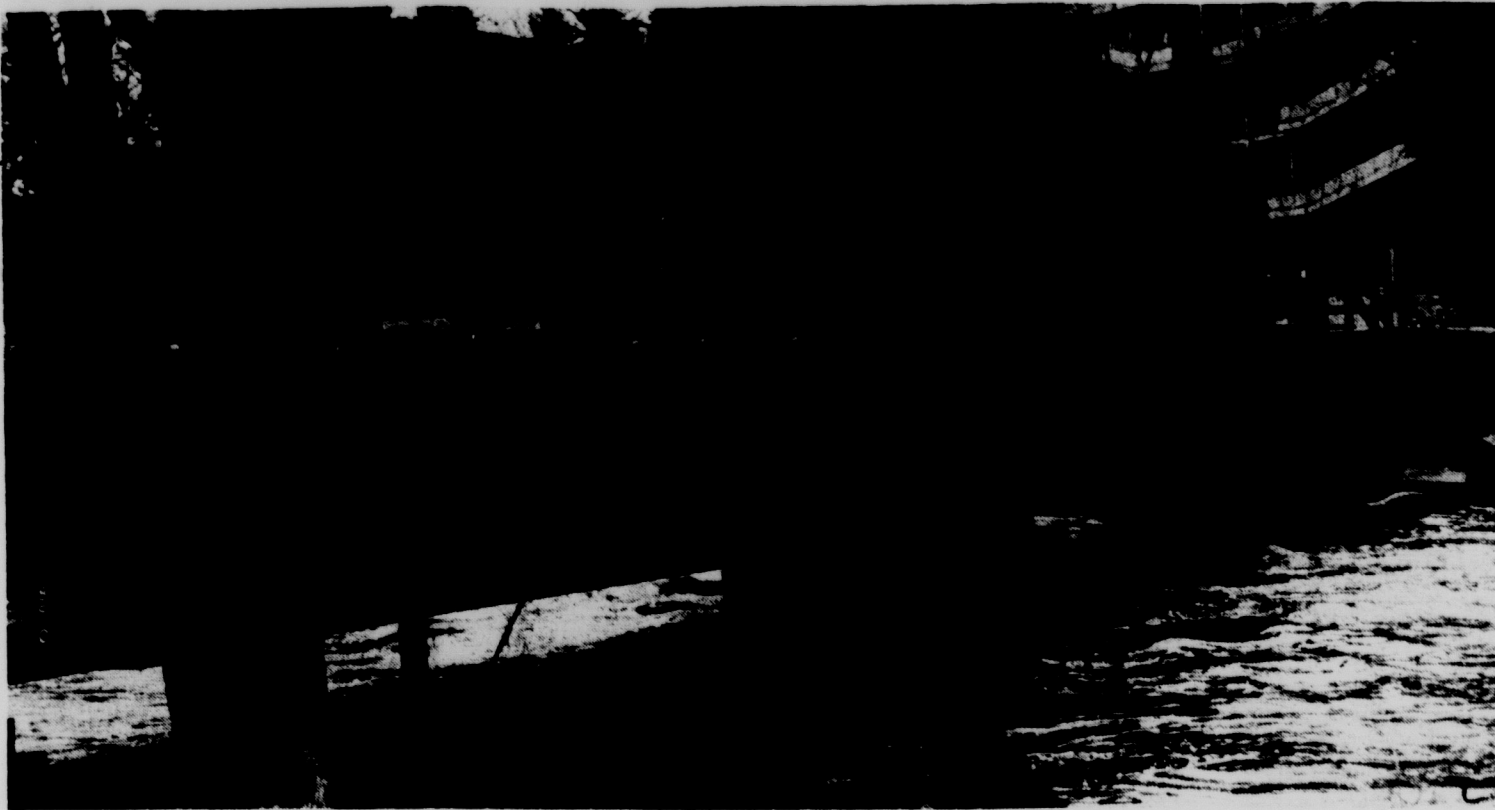
Large classes, television and teaching machines separate the student from the teacher, he said.

"If a student is to acquire and refine those habits of inquiry and analysis essential to higher education, he must be guided and prodded by direct and immediate confrontation with another more probing and, hopefully, wiser mind," he added.

There is a danger, he said, that we might alter our concepts of education to coordinate with the capabilities of the machine.

The recent student uprisings at the University of California represent student protest over de-personalization -- over the fact that students are not being provided the intellectual stimulation and confrontation which the ideology and tradition of American education has led them to expect.

He indicated that university faculties are not giving sufficient heed to social changes occurring on the campus.



HI, WATER--The old railroad bridge behind the library has to be friendly and prepared for the high water that is running under it. The bridge is

protected by the railroad by putting heavy train cars on the bridge to keep it from giving in to the rushing water.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Concert Singer Here Tuesday

Marian Anderson, famous American contralto, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium as part of her farewell tour recital.

The program is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series.

"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Joseph Haydn; and four songs by Franz Schubert.

She will also sing a group of Negro spirituals.

Miss Anderson began her singing career at the age of six, when she sang a duet with another little girl in the Union Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Since that time she has been awarded 24 honorary doctorates of music and has been decorated by the governments of Haiti, Liberia, France and the Philippines.

She has presented recitals in the White House and has appeared before English, Swedish and Japanese royal and imperial audiences.

Her program will include "Tutta racolta ancor" and "Chio mai vi possa" by G. F. Handel; "The Spirit's Song" and

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Country Blues Program Set

L.C. Walker, a country blues singer and guitarist, will perform for the MSU Folklore Society at 8 tonight in 34 and 35 Union.

Walker, originally from Greenwood, Miss., now residing in the Lansing area, has sung with several popular gospel groups. He will perform a variety of traditional and contemporary country blues.

The program is open to the public.

Williams Hall Entertains Guests

Alex J. Cade, assistant professor of social science, and his wife were dinner guests of Williams Hall Thursday.

Following the meal Cade spoke on prison reform, and also on better relations between faculty and students.

Republicans

Attack Delay

In West Case

House Republicans in Lansing Thursday deplored the delay in resolving the case of troubled Representative-elect Daniel West of Detroit.

The 54-year-old West stands accused of voter registration and income tax fraud. He was also unmasked as an impostor who borrowed the name and educational credentials of a New York lawyer now deceased.

West is scheduled for a public inquiry in Detroit Feb. 26 on his qualifications to sit in the House.

After a caucus--the 37 Republican members in the House went on record criticizing the delay of the Democratic majority on the West committee.

Two Receive

Courtesy Passes

Two pairs of passes to area theaters were awarded to courteous campusites by University police Friday and Saturday as a part of Traffic Courtesy Month.

Police said Joseph Kline, 103 W. Free Hall, grabbed a man's wind-snatched hat before a car could run over it, and William Lashbrook, 1619E Spartan Village, halted his car to allow another motorist to enter Harrison Road at South Service Drive when a train was delaying traffic.

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India Said Leaning To West

The trends of Indian foreign policy from distrust of Western nations to the present pro-West leanings was discussed by Baljit Singh, Thursday night in the Union Art Room.

Singh, professor of political science, returned to India for the summer to study the effects of Nehru's death on Indian politics. The discussion of his findings was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign affairs fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society.

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Viet, Rights Policies Attacked

United States policy on Viet Nam, civil rights and divergent political groups was attacked Friday by the keynote speaker of the MSU Socialist Club's Political Perspective's conference.

Russ Nixon, general manager of the National Guardian, began

by criticizing U.S. "militarism" in Viet Nam.

"We have crossed the national borders of a country with which we are at peace and waged aggressive war against that country," he said.

"It is not the mission of the U.S. to prevent the Communists

from taking over another country if the people want to be taken over."

Regarding civil rights, Nixon pointed out that although advances have been made, the pace is too slow. "A segregationist like Russell Long could not have become Democratic whip," he said.

"Without the approval of the President of the United States. This is the reality."

Attacking what he called the stifling of democratic debate in America, he said that loyalty oaths and their like are not concerned with preventing the overthrow of the government, but with forcing the people to give the government free rein in fighting a cold war.

"The cold war has tended to produce national unity, but national conformity," he said.

In other countries a person can pick from the whole political spectrum, but here, he complained, the left point of view has been eliminated from politics.

Nixon did not propose any answers to the many problems he posed, but he said, "We are in a time of experimentation and we have to develop a peculiarly American solution to these problems."

He advised that the key to social progress lies in effective organization and a challenging of the power structure.

The goal of concerned young people, he said, should be the establishment of a genuine political alternative in American politics—a party that is against the cold war, that is on the side of labor, that is unqualified for civil rights and civil liberties.



BUT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME--David Jackson, chairman of the Winter Carnival, and Leslie Goldstone are shown discussing this year's theme--"De Losers of Grandeur." Water floods will be made and entered from various dorms, fraternities and sororities and will deal with a humorous depiction of great losers in history.

Photo by David Sykes

Educator Lists Value Of Liberal Education

A Canadian adult educator has struck a blow for liberal education, and termed many of the established canons about it "uncouth and archaic."

Liberal education is not to be found in terms of specific courses, subjects or programs, as many educators have led us to believe, said Alan M. Thomas, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education.

But it is to be found in the maximization of one major human ability--the ability to learn, he told a national conference of adult educators recently here.

"Liberalism, or the quality of being liberal, rests in learning, in learning throughout all of one's life and in the freedom of choice of what will be learned," he said.

Thomas said the process of learning indicates loving, hoping, wanting and growing, and that all of these are included in the word "becoming."

"This means that what people choose to learn becomes of value because they choose it, and, within certain social bounds, we can tolerate a far greater diversity than we presently do."

He told the adult educators that continuous education, with which they are all concerned, will be of little avail if it is simply harnessed to old, pre-existing, fixed goals.

"Only if it responds to new goals arising out of experience in the great society, and to the individual goals of individual learners, can it possibly be liberal," he declared.

The speaker called for a mutual relationship between the teacher and the learner, and contended the university need not provide all the teaching demanded.

He said the university must make room for and encourage different institutions to take some of this teaching responsibility.

D.J. Renwick, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will speak at 4 p.m. today on "Cryogenic Engineering Today," in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Cryogenics is the general field of low temperature refrigeration below 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Methods of obtaining such low temperature and applications of low temperature phenomena will be discussed as utilized in the space missile industry.

Rights Approaches Outlined To Young Socialists Club

Violent and passive approaches in the Negro civil rights campaign were discussed Saturday by two representatives of Negro political groups.

Conrad Lynn, New York attorney and ex-chairman of the Freedom Now Party, and Mrs. Sussie Ruffin of Laurel, Miss., member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, appeared at a discussion sponsored by the Young Socialists Club of MSU.

Lynn said that there is a fundamental difference between Negroes in Mississippi and Harlem can protest.

"Just to think about going down to register to vote is a crime against the system in Mississippi," he said.

But violence is what Negroes expect from Negroes and is all they can understand, he said.

On Martin Luther King he said: "His stuff about new legislation is to fool the people." The

laws needed, he said, are on the books. The overwhelming Democratic majority could enforce them any day, but they won't.

Things cannot go on in Mississippi or anywhere as they are now. When it becomes clear that they cannot beat the white power structure, he said, there will be an explosion.

Mrs. Ruffin told of the struggle of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to win Negro representation in state and national politics.

She characterized control of state politics by the White Citizens' Council as an octopus: "The dome of the capitol is the body with tentacles reaching from Tennessee to the Mississippi River."

She was a member of the MFDP delegation that unsuccessfully attempted to be seated at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City last summer and is presently involved in hearings challenging the legality of Mississippi leaders holding office through discriminatory voting practices.

"They said they would put us in jail if we kept operating," said Mrs. Ruffin. "We're still operating."

Revolution In Harlem Predicted

Conrad Lynn, New York civil rights attorney of the Harlem Defense Council, said in a speech Saturday night that Harlem's new outbreak will be a full-scale revolution of the most bloody character.

Speaking at a Political Perspectives conference sponsored by the MSU Socialist Club, Lynn said that there is no escape for the black ghetto. The spontaneous riots in Harlem last July were possibly a prelude to a planned revolution.

The civil rights attorney said that Harlemites were discontented and their grievances were met only by red tape and inaction.

The riots that followed were not against the whites, Conrad said. Rather they were directed against the power structure envisioned through the police.

Lynn said that he was against the Black Nationalists, a militant movement.

"It is not enough to be angry," he said. "You must have a program."

Lynn was arrested during the July demonstrations in Harlem.

Berliner To Give Communism Talk

"The Prospects for Pluralistic Communism" will be the subject of a speech by Richard Loewenthal in the Akers Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Loewenthal, professor of foreign policy at the Free University of Berlin, is spending the current year as a Senior Fellow at Columbia University's Research Institute on Communist Affairs. He received his Ph.D. from Heidelberg in 1931.

During his college years he was a member of the Communist Student movement, but was expelled for "rightist tendencies." His opposition to Hitler forced him to emigrate to London.

Loewenthal turned to political journalism and in 1948 he returned to Germany as a British correspondent.

He has written several books on communism and national socialism and has had many of his studies published in political journals. His latest book, "World Communism: The Disintegration of a Secular Faith," was published in 1964.

His speech will be sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Program.

AUSG Urges Faculty Talks

If one of your instructors starts talking about himself this week, discussing the joys of college teaching, don't think he's becoming senile.

Friday was Founder's Day, and its purpose will stretch out to the end of the week. The first Founder's Day, conceived by AUSG, is intended to inspire students to become college teachers. Professors will take time out of their classes this week to talk about college teaching opportunities and about their personal motivations for teaching.

"We hope this will be continued in future years," Bill Buchholz, chairman for the project said. "Not only do we hope this will encourage students to join college faculties, where they are sorely needed, but we also hope it will improve student-faculty relations," he said.

Physics Professor To Attend Meet

Frank J. Blatt, professor of physics at Michigan State, will report on his research at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers next week in Chicago.

He will discuss "Thermoelectricity in Metals and Alloys" at a session on "Defects and Transport Properties of Metals."

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Tickets

(continued from page 1)
little alternative but to charge for student tickets."

Last year's athletic budget, dependent on football earnings for financing, totaled \$1,219,300, with approximately \$140,000 devoted to intramural sports.

The biggest drain in resources came through participation in 13 Big Ten sports, MSU and Ohio State are the only conference schools carrying the full program of intercollegiate athletics.

"We're not attempting to jam a fee down students' throats by selling football tickets," he said. "The money ticket fees will bring in will be put directly in areas where it would benefit students the most."

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Canadians To Discuss Federation

Two Canadian scholars will be on campus Monday to discuss their country's political problems in a seminar on "Canada: Federation or Fragmentation?" at 8 p.m., in the Physics-Math lounge.

John Conway, professor of humanities at York University in Toronto, and James Eayrs, professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, will speak.

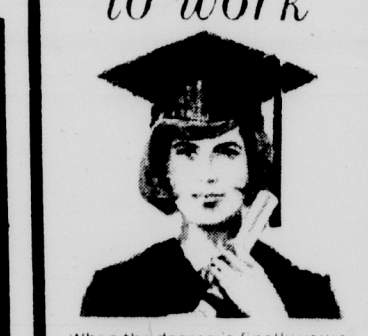
Alvin C. Chuek Jr., associate professor of history, is chairman of the seminar.

A native of Canada, Conway earned his doctorate from Harvard University.

Eayrs was born in England and studied at the University of Toronto, Columbia University and the London School of Economics.

A second Canadian-American seminar on "Quebec: Federation or Association?" is scheduled for April 12.

Put your degree to work



When the degree is finally yours, what do you plan to do with it? You'll find that many good jobs require women with college backgrounds. But they often require women with secretarial skills or business knowledge, too. Will you have marketable skills? Katharine Gibbs School offers expert training in secretarial and business subjects. The Course for College Women takes just 8-10 months. You'll be smart to come to Gibbs first--then you can put your degree to work!

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775 Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

6 Debate Teams Pass District Test

Six of the 15 Lansing area high school debate teams participating in the District High School Elimination Debate Tournament held here Thursday night qualified for a regional tournament to be held at Western Michigan University later this month.

The schools and their records that qualified are Lansing Eastern, 4-2; Lansing Sexton, East Lansing, and Jackson Parkside, all 5-1; and Lansing Everett and Grand Rapids, 6-0.

The district nominee for the Detroit Free Press Scholarship Contest was Julia Wrigley of East Lansing High School, who will compete against the nominees of each of the other Michigan districts for scholarships.

The district winner is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles Wrigley, 722 Glenhaven, East Lansing.

Finishing in a tie for second place were Debbie Davidson of Jackson Parkside, Frank Kessler of East Lansing and Roger Chard

Super-Truck Topic Of Talk

Ford's experimental gas turbine super-highway truck will be the topic at tonight's meeting of the student branch of the Society of American Engineers at 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium.

Describing the truck will be Charles F. Maddox, principle design engineer in the vehicle concepts department of Ford Motor Company.

The truck will be on display at the east entrance to the Engineering Building from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$16

JUDY CHAPMAN, Western College Oxford, Ohio, says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.00. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.25
	Chicago Symphony	2.50
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.25
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.35
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Worship at Central Church	Free
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	
	Total	\$15.41

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Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



He found it at Western Electric

T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Refund Plan.

Tom knows, too, that we'll need thousands of experienced engineers for supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience necessary to qualify. Right now,

Tom is developing new and improved inspection and process control techniques to reduce manufacturing costs of telephone switching equipment. Tom is sure that Western Electric is the right place for him. What about you?

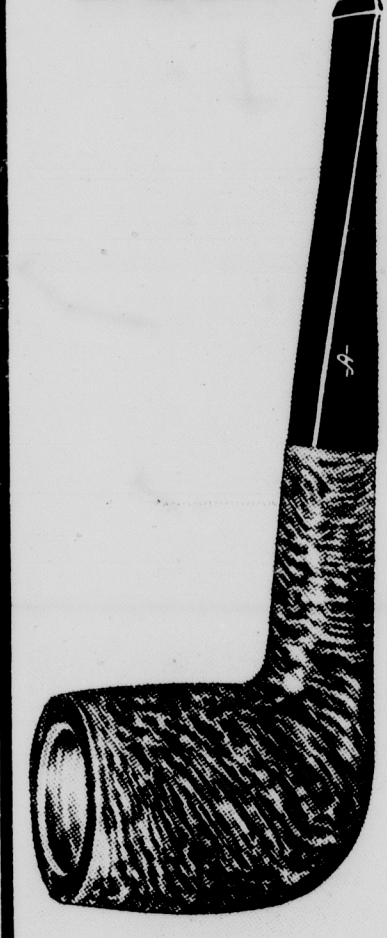
If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge and have the qualifications we're looking for—we want to talk to you! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way—the Yello-Bole way. \$2.50 to \$6.95.



Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Fire Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe, shows shaves, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y. Dept. 100
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