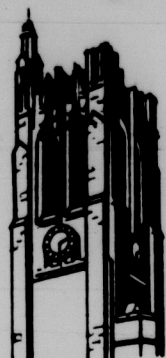


Think Spring...
it's eight weeks
from today.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly...

Cloudy and cold. High 15-20. Tuesday: cloudy and chance of flurries.

Vol. 58, Number 82

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 24, 1966

Price 10¢

Congress Gets Budget Message; 14B Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both branches of Congress receive President Johnson's record 1967 federal budget Monday but the action will center on the Senate where Democratic leaders reopen the battle over the union shop.

The budget message, blueprinting administration plans for spending \$112.8 billion, is one of a series the President will send to Congress as he shapes his 1966 legislative program.

The conflict of words and ideas in the Senate promises to be long and vigorously fought and may bring Johnson his first legislative setbacks of the year.

In his Jan. 12 message on the State of the Union, Johnson made another appeal for Senate approval of the House-passed bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

This measure would, in effect, nullify laws which 19 states now have prohibiting union shop contracts that require all employees to join a union or, at least, pay union dues.

The House passed the repealer last July by a vote of 221 to 203. The Senate debated it several weeks in October before dropping it in the face of an opposition filibuster.

The outlook for the bill is no brighter now than it was last year. Its backers still don't have the votes to halt another filibuster. Last October, they failed to get even a majority on a vote to end the talkathon. They needed a two-thirds.

Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., assistant majority leader, said he doubts that the Senate will pass the repealer during the current session of Congress.

"We'll try but I doubt it," Long said on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation." "We tried last year and we didn't do it. And I have some doubts that we could do it this year."

The senator said it is the decision of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to determine how much time the Senate will devote to the bill.

"He'll call that bill up before this month is out and he'll make a real sincere effort to put the bill through," Long said. "I'll do what I can to help him but let me say frankly that we don't have a two-thirds majority which it takes to shut off a filibuster."



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Churchill Died Year Ago Today

LONDON (AP)—It is a year today since he died but his countrymen are obeying the command chiseled on a commemorative stone in Westminster Abbey: "Remember Winston Churchill."

As yet, no monument has been raised in the capital where a quarter century before Churchill broadcast his contempt for Adolf Hitler and defied Nazi bombers to do their worst.

But there is the stone in Westminster Abbey, resting place of Britain's great, which was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II. And his grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon has become an unofficial shrine, which a million persons are estimated to have visited to pay homage.

The Churchill Memorial Fund has nearly reached its goal of \$8.4 million to set up traveling fellowships in Churchill's name. Fund-raisers canvassed the country door to door with the slogan: "Give generously — he did."

Much of Churchill's personal property, including the London

(continued on page 3)

Marines Waste Little Time As Lunar Cease-Fire Ends

SAIGON (AP)—The fragile lunar new year cease-fire ended Monday and Allied forces in South Viet Nam resumed "normal operations." A minute after the end of the Allied cease-fire, U.S. Marines opened artillery attacks on Viet Cong positions in three places.

There was no immediate word of any Communist offensives. Nor was there any indication of a resumption of U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam.

The Allied cease-fire went into effect at noon Thursday—11 p.m. EST, Wednesday—

and ended Sunday at 6 p.m. — 5 a.m., EST. The Communist truce, 96 hours long, went into effect at 1 a.m. Thursday—noon EST Wednesday—and ended at 1 a.m. Monday, noon EST Sunday.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials claim the Communists broke their own cease-fire 82 times. They listed a truce-period death toll of five Americans, six South Koreans, three South Vietnamese, four civilians and 56 Viet Cong.

At 6:01 p.m. Sunday, Marine guns at Da Nang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai barked out an official end to the Allied cease-fire, said a spokesman at the Da Nang Marine base, reporting the barrages were aimed at suspected Viet Cong concentrations, emplacements and rest areas.

At the same time, Marine infantry units resumed offensive patrols and ambush action. There was no word on results.

During the truce that ushered in the Asian Year of the Horse, Marines carried out what the spokesman described as security patrols. One of these patrols was hit by a Viet Cong force Friday and two

Marines were killed, the spokesman said.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said the Allies "rigorously observed" their 78-hour cease-fire.

"All instances in which our troops have been involved in combat during this period have been the result of actions initiated by the Viet Cong despite the repeated declaration of the Viet Cong and Hanoi that they would observe the Tet — new year — period," he said.

U.S. officials disclosed that

U.S. Air Force and South Vietnamese pilots flew leaflet-dropping missions over North Viet Nam last Wednesday and Thursday. They said that on Wednesday, planes dropped 10 million leaflets on the North's coastal area near the border wishing residents there a happy new year. On Thursday, planes dropped 7,500 gift parcels in an area 10 miles north of the border. The packages contained children's sweaters, toys, diaries, needles and buttons and greeting cards.

Hanoi continued its blasts at U.S. efforts to bring the Viet Nam war to the conference table.

"Carrying on their 'big stick and carrot' policy, the U.S. ruling circles continue their so-called 'peace campaign' while frenziedly stepping up their preparations for a big military adventure in Viet Nam and Indochina," Radio Hanoi said.

Then the broadcast commented on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's news conference Friday, in Washington, saying: "Dean Rusk, while playing the hypocritical comedy of searching for 'peace negotiations,' has not given up the Johnson clique's gangster-like arguments combined with threats."

★★★

Coeds To Visit Viet Nam Village

By GEORGE TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Two coeds will be leaving within the next three weeks for South Viet Nam as representatives of the MSU People to People Assn. Judith Rice, Greenville senior, and Karen Radom, Birmingham senior, will be accompanied by two faculty members: Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, and Chitra Smith, instructor in social science.

The MSU People to People Assn., MSUPPA, recently adopted the village of Long Yen, South Viet Nam, and has raised funds for setting up a new market

place and a small medical center there.

Miss Rice and Miss Radom, co-chairmen of the program, have been invited to go to the village to take part in the opening ceremonies of the new market place. Originally scheduled to be dedicated on Jan. 4, the ceremony was postponed until the two seniors could complete arrangements for the trip.

The Military Air Transport Service has arranged a round trip flight at no cost to the MSUPPA representatives. While the actual date of departure is set for "sometime in early February," the girls say they have their bags packed and ready to go.

The co-chairmen have a two-fold purpose in making the trip. In addition to the market place ceremony, there have been many unanswered questions which can be answered only by going to the village and talking with the people, according to Miss Rice.

"We don't feel we can take up the time of the officials over there by requesting answers through the mail. This trip will give us an excellent opportunity to sit down and talk with the people," she said.

"We can evaluate on the spot just how well our program is doing and we can get indications as to what must be done in the future."

When MSUPPA was formed, one goal was to provide scholarships which would allow children from the village to go to high school in Tay Ninh City, the capital of Tay Ninh Province. The MSU students hope to visit Tay Ninh City and talk to the high school principal to see whether further arrangements can be made to send more children to school from Long Yen, Miss Radom said.

"We would also like to see the high school itself and learn more about their educational system," she added.

Also, the coeds want to talk with the village leaders about agricultural practices and what MSUPPA might do to help the farmers raise larger and better crops.

"We want to know if they irrigate, and if so how," Miss Radom said.

"We also want some idea of what kind of livestock they have in the village and whether or not they need more of a particular kind. For example, if we donated a steer, would this be of some value to the peasants?"

"We also want to know," she continued, "how the villagers themselves feel about education."

Monkey Business

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Two Thai men and their accomplices have been taken into custody for smuggling coconuts for Malaysia into Thailand. Police identified the accomplices as two monkeys, especially trained to pick coconuts.



THE WOODS are lovely, dark and deep... but classes are bad without any sleep. Students on their way to 8 o'clocks seem oblivious to the scenery around



them, as they trudge with half-closed eyes through the cold, dark morning.

Photo by Joe Messicci

'He Can Get Out' Says Park Owner

By MARY ULLRICH
State News Staff Writer

The owner of the Havana Trailer Park said that MSU senior Duane Peterson could "move if he doesn't like my trailer court."

"I have never asked any tenant to stay, or stopped them from moving," said park owner James Guigelaar in a letter to the State News Saturday. "Peterson has as much mobility as anyone else in this country. I asked him to leave and gave him 30 days notice."

Peterson was served with an eviction notice on Dec. 4 and is currently attempting to appeal his case.

Peterson had circulated a petition among 41 residents protesting unsanitary conditions which residents said constituted a health hazard.

Signers of the petition agreed to withhold rent until Guigelaar took steps to repair conditions in the park.

Peterson said that inadequate

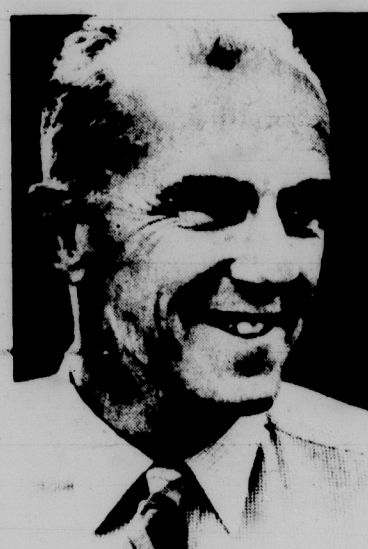
garbage pick-up in the new area of the park was due to impassable roads, but Guigelaar contended that it was caused by "an internal problem of the contract hauler."

Guigelaar received a letter from Rankin Lewis and Sons Trucking service which handles rubbish removal at the trailer park. The letter stated that because of labor problems, "pick-up at the park was not as regular as it should have been."

According to Peterson, Coleman Road was closed to permit residents to park their cars when roads in the court were impassable.

"If Peterson wished to be accurate, he would have stated that the road was closed due to blockage by snow," Guigelaar said.

"I am also unaware of any cold epidemic in the trailer court," he said.



FELIX GREENE

Aid To Peterson

An ASMSU committee-of-the-whole voted last night to recommend a motion to the board that \$300 in legal aid be given to Duane Peterson, Lansing senior, to appeal his eviction from Havana Trailer Court.

It is recommended that an additional \$370 also be given for Peterson's bail.

UNCENSORED

Greene To Show Red China Film

Felix Greene, who has made three trips to Communist China, will lecture Thursday on the Peking regime and will show his color film on the country Friday.

The movie was made from 20,000 feet of uncensored color film Greene brought out of China with him in 1963. It is the only major film by an American or British producer on China since the Communist revolution.

Greene will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. He will show the movie "China" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Admission to the film is 50 cents.

British-born Greene first visited Communist China in 1957 and then again in 1960. He returned for 3-1/2 months in 1963 to film a record of the everyday Chinese life on a commission from British television.

He interviewed Premier Chou-En-Lai for the second time during the 1963 trip. Both were television interviews, the only two Chou-En-Lai ever granted in China.

(continued on page 8)



IN THE SWIM--17 coeds are competing for the title of Miss MSU to be awarded during Winter Carnival. They are, from left to right: Cessily Wotring, Midland freshman; Susie Cooper, Plymouth sophomore; Sherry Noland, Riverside, Calif., sophomore; Liz Lock, Birmingham junior; Ellen Payne, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore; Joy McConochie, East Lansing junior; Sue Rathbun, Metamora, Ohio, sophomore.

ALSO--Julie Sudau, Mt. Clemens sophomore; Kris Henrickson, East Lansing senior; Diane Dickinson, Hinsdale, Ill., sophomore; Lynn Heino, Oscoda freshman; Sharon Carlson, West Springs, Ill., freshman; Jeremy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; Diana Huntington, Lansing sophomore; Pat Prucha, Farmington freshman; Carol Felder, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore; and Chris Van Dyke, Grand Rapids freshman.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel



STATE NEWS

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

Page 2

Monday, January 24, 1966

EDITORIALS

More Parking Facilities Needed Here--And Soon

A PARKING PERMIT at MSU is little more than a hunting permit. This year 12,000 cars are registered at MSU. But the number of available parking spaces is not keeping pace with the increase of vehicles.

Recently the All-University Traffic Committee proposed a temporary solution to the parking dilemma on the north campus. Faculty and staff members holding reserved spaces were asked either to give up their reservations, or when not using their spaces, to allow other faculty members to occupy them. This is merely a stop-gap measure. More permanent measures are needed.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, the present parking situation is minor compared to future prospects. Within the next few years, the full impact will be felt of the additions to Kedzie, the Library, the Language-Mathematics Building now under construction, and the proposed Administration Building.

The best solution to the impending crisis -- and indeed if nothing is done it will be a crisis -- is the construction of more parking facilities. The administration has proposed the construction of two new parking ramps. The Board of Trustees is considering this proposal.

WE URGE THAT these two new parking ramps be built as soon as possible, for adequate parking is essential. Inadequate facilities can cause traffic jams, general chaos, and make students late for classes. In short, a parking problem is now taking shape that could disrupt the basic purpose of this institution.

Millions are spent for dormitories, classrooms and other necessary facilities. Parking lots cannot be left off this list.

WE BELIEVE IT is the University's obligation to provide parking spaces to meet both present and future needs.

Grill Passes Are Unfair

ALTHOUGH GRILL-PRICES have gone up, grill passes stay the same. Somehow to us, this doesn't seem fair.

Since grill passes are supposed to be given for good reasons only, a student receiving a pass has a valid reason for missing his meal. It was stated by T. L. Smith, assistant food services manager, that students are discouraged from missing a meal. But since grill passes are supposed to be given for unavoidable situations only, this argument does not stand up.

THE GRILLS ARE A SERVICE to the students. Each student living in a dormitory is entitled to a good meal. The present grill-pass allotment of 80 cents for dinner and 60 cents for lunch cannot buy an adequate meal. This was true to a smaller extent even before the price hike. Furthermore, Smith says that

prices have stayed the same on hamburgers and french fries -- food that he claims students are supposed to want for lunch.

NOT EVERYONE LIKES HAMBURGERS. Besides, two hamburgers are not adequate substitutes for an evening meal. Even if they were adequate, people would get tired of having them repeatedly.

The price of a guest dinner ticket is \$1.50. We believe that if this is the cost of a dinner, the student who misses his dinner for an acceptable reason should be allowed \$1.50 worth of food in the grill.

RAISING THE GRILL PRICES was bad enough. But leaving the grill-pass allotment at a ridiculous 80 cents for dinner and 60 cents for lunch is unquestionably worse.

The Reuther Surprise

WALTER P. REUTHER, AUTO Workers Union president, pulled off one of the biggest surprises of the new year in suggesting the need for a "new mechanism" to prevent strikes in public service industries as well as other major industries.

No doubt Reuther's statement shocked labor leaders and management officials across the nation. He voiced similar sentiments as did the President in his State of the Union message when he asked Congress for legislation to "effectively deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

NEITHER MAN CARED to explain any further what each had in mind to deal with such labor crises. The glaring consequences of the recent transit workers strike, in all probability, created the new concern for strikes which adversely effect the public interest.

It appears laudatory to us that both President Johnson and then Walter Reuther would request such a proposal.

al. Whether or not Johnson's or Reuther's ideas of what would be necessary to avoid strikes effecting the public interest are similar, still remains to be seen.

IN THE PAST LYNDON Johnson's idea of what is a fair settlement between labor and management has ended up with management's arm being twisted several more turns than labor's. Reuther's statement is encouraging, but it is hoped he has more in mind than simply fulfilling the unions' demands, thus eliminating the need to strike.

The need for some type of constructive proposal, which would deal objectively and justly with both labor and management to avoid injurious strikes involving the public interest is clear. But finding an agreeable measure will be difficult.

THE NATION WAITS anxiously for the President's proposal to correct this imminent problem. The details of Reuther's suggestion will also be significant.

India: Nehru To Shastri To Gandhi

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a three-part series describing the situation in India today with its new leader and old problems. It is written by Umang Puri, Indian graduate student, whose uncle, an economist, is a member of the Indian Planning Commission.

Gandhi said of Nehru, "The nation is safe in his hands." But on May 27th, 1964, Jawaharlal Nehru died. With the departure of this great leader from the world stage, a bitter struggle for power or near chaos was predicted. Instead, India acted with dignity.

A smooth takeover brought Shastri to the helm of affairs. As a previous Home Minister (also Commerce and Railway), he had been the king pin of the central machinery. As the Congress party's compromise choice, he was thought

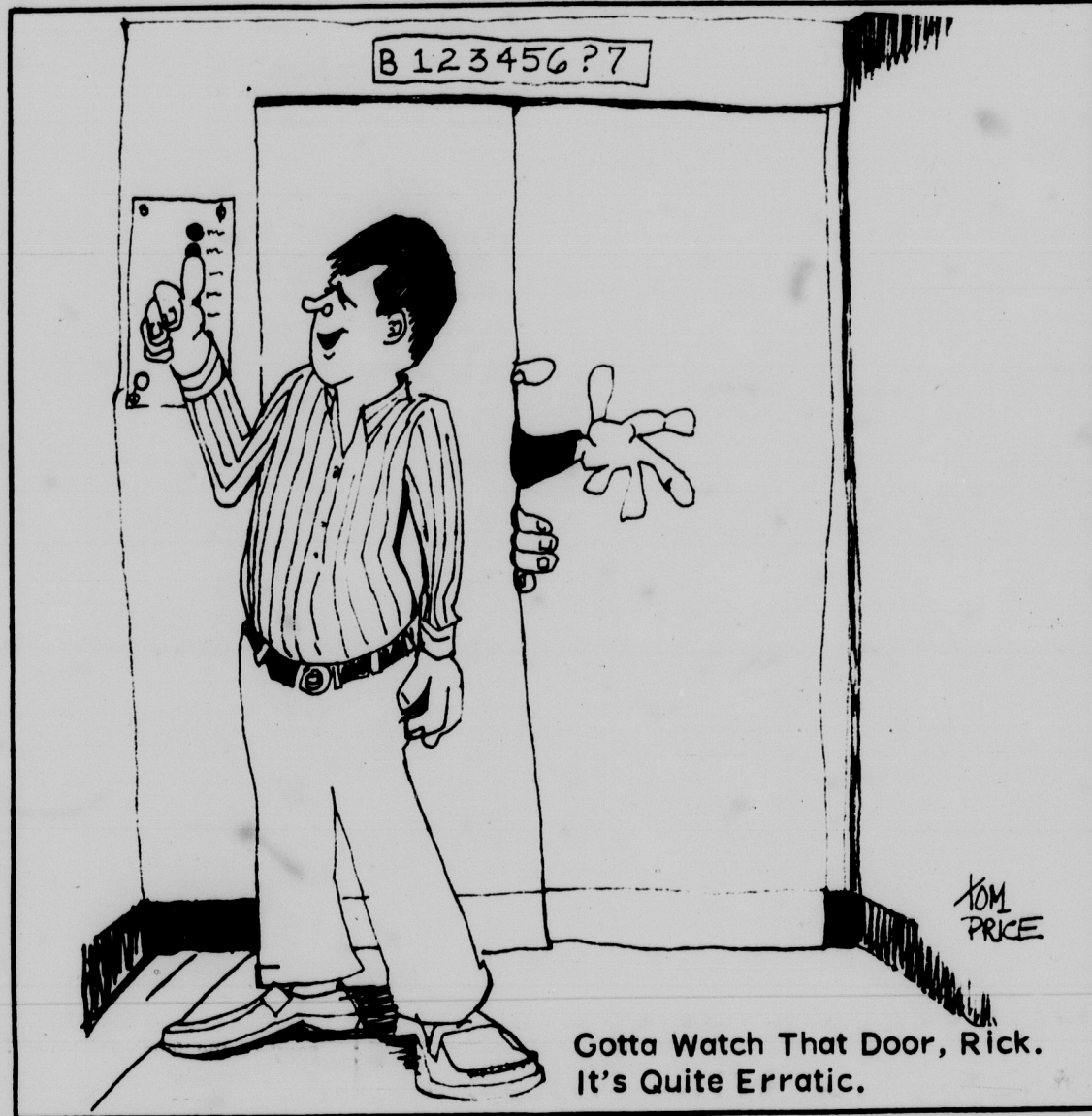
Indian Views India

1st of 3 Parts

to be a mediocre selection at best. At most, he could be trusted to follow Nehru's policies, for he had always been able to predict his views with rare accuracy. But the critics were proved wrong.

His inaugural speech was sober and did much to quiet the anxieties of the people, if not completely eliminate them.

As chairman of the Planning Commission, at his first meeting with the members-- all capable economists-- he surprised all present with his farsightedness, and his understanding of the country's crucial problems. His concern for India's failure on the food front and a crash program to control the population growth rate were a sign of maturity which this log-cabin leader brought with him.



OUR READERS SPEAK

Change Abortion Laws

To the Editor:

I think that perhaps there is the general attitude, and the law itself testifies that abortion is illegal because of the religious theory, which states you have no right to take that which is not yours and no man can kill that which God has created. Therefore, it can be said the basic reason for the objection to abortion, is based on religious beliefs.

Regardless of whether or not a person believes in this religious philosophy behind abortion, or in fact whether or not they believe in the very philosophy of religion, they must not be involved in the act of abortion because it has been deemed illegal.

Does this law not infringe on the democratic right of the freedom of religion, which includes the freedom and the right to believe in and practice whatever religious attitude is your choice? Isn't the abortion law, then, forcing those in society who do not believe in the law's religious reasoning, to accept and abide by the law?

Another, less controversial, reason would be

to legalize abortion so there would be an end to the many quack and butchering people who take advantage of women, who can't legally seek a capable and professional doctor. There would be fewer instances of infection and sometimes deaths that result from an amateur abortion.

Back to the traditional argument, why must a girl who has been a victim of rape be forced to bear the child? The law is so stiff, that the only way a girl in this circumstance can obtain a legal abortion, is if there's a problem of infectious disease, a very definite chance that the mother may lose her life, or because of serious emotional results.

There are numerous recorded cases of girls who are in sanitariums, because they were forced to have a child that they were not responsible for.

The abortion law is outdated and it must have a new and serious look at its reasoning and application to today's society.

Cheryl Minerick

Hungry Student A Penny Short

To the Editor:

As a student of the Brody Complex, I met quite an uncomfortable situation last Tuesday afternoon. Like many students between the hours of 10:45 and 1:45 I was stranded in a lecture room with my stomach fiercely growling. It didn't bother me too much however, because I had the pacifier of a grill pass to look forward to.

On arriving at the grill I ordered a tuna-fish sandwich, a large coke and a bag of chips--- the same thing as I used to eat last term using a grill pass. As I approached the grill signing sheet the cashier announced I owed her 5 cents.

Grill prices had risen, but grill passes still allotted only 60 cents. Well, I searched through my purse and to my dismay I had but four pennies, and had to resign to giving up a part of my lunch.

Knowing that the demand of fairness has forced MSU grills to raise their prices to meet the standards of other higher class restaurants, I decided there was nothing I could do---but since the fairness streak has hit, why haven't grill passes risen too?

Patti Krasun
Lincoln Park, freshman

Shorter Girls Have More Fun

To the Editor:

Height can be a social asset according to our proud-of-his-size cager Tom Lick (State News, January 19). It would be an interesting experience for Tom to don a skirt and walk into a Shaw mixer with all six feet and ten inches of his asset (or even six feet of it).

In fact any tall fella with a chronic kink in his neck from bending to dance with or even listen to some five foot lovely---or any tall gal who has pretended her spine beyond repair to preserve her dates concept of masculinity---will tell you how trying this "asset" can be at times.

How about an organization that would enable MSU students graced with extra inches to meet people on their own (eye) level?

Sue Blachut
Farmington Junior



One after another he faced the problems India gave to him: the turmoil in India's international relations, the language disturbances, near famine conditions caused by food shortages, secessionist tendencies and the treacherous war forced on it by Pakistan in collusion with China.

India's military performance in the Pakistani crisis was much better than her performance in the Chinese invasion in the fall of 1962, and it was in the recent conflict that Shastri emerged as a man of decision. But then a co-worker had always said that "only a crisis will bring out his qualities." As he had taken over at a critical juncture so he left at one, but not without showing his country's peaceful intentions-- the Tashkent agreement.

As he inherited the country's problems so does his successor, but with the advantage of a more unified India. This was no doubt Shastri's contribution.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, recently elected Prime Minister of India, is immensely popular and a very intelligent woman. She is the world's second female Prime Minister.

Though Mrs. Gandhi is the officially recognized leader, in practice a collective leadership of a compromise type will be followed. This was in evidence even in Shastri's cabinet.

The country which Mrs. Gandhi must now lead is the world's largest democracy with a 460 million population. It is composed of people ranging sociologically from the primitive to the very sophisticated. The rate of literacy is barely 20 per cent. Per capita income is a meager \$75.

"Predominant Hinduism sanctions everything from Atheism to demonism, casteism to abstractionism."

The country and its people are such that "you will come back loving them or despising them." One could write a volume after staying a day or not enough after years. A land of mud huts, semi-starved people, steel plants and nuclear stations. This is the India that must face the ever increasing problems of today's world under the new leadership of Mrs. Gandhi.

CHARLES C. WELLS

Grad. Council Is Necessary



MSU's 6,421 graduate students are not completely "unrepresented" now, but they really don't have any means of direct representation on this campus.

If a graduate student has a problem, he can go to his adviser, his departmental committee if he has one, to his department head, or to a member of the MSU Graduate Council Committee. But he has no organized means of making his grievances or his wishes known.

One of the reasons why graduate students have not had an organization is that not enough of them have been interested in such a group.

About 30 years ago there was the "500 Club," an organization of students taking 500-level graduate courses. They met with MSU's first graduate dean, Ernest Bessey. In later years, graduate students communicated with faculty and administrative personnel through teas and informal gatherings.

A good sample of graduate student interest was shown at a graduate forum called by Milton E. Muelder in 1959. Of the 3,000 graduate students eligible to attend, only 18 chose to do so.

In the last few years, the Graduate Council Committee has tried to represent graduate students' needs and interests and has been fairly effective.

The Graduate Council Committee, however, is composed only of faculty and administrative personnel. While it has dealt with graduate student problems, it has had no direct representation from graduate students themselves.

This committee definitely favors formation of a graduate student council. It voted at its last meeting that it would approve and encourage an organization for graduate students.

The administration also favors it. Administrative spokesmen have said privately they hope it will adequately represent graduate students and that it won't just be a "gripe committee."

The proposed MSU Graduate Student Council appears to have about a 50-50 chance of success. Its major problem will be to overcome the inertia of graduate student apathy.

Its proposed constitution has been distributed and graduate students are invited to meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union. Those interested will hash out what the constitution will contain.

Some opposition has been predicted to the proposal to charge a 25 cent graduate student tax to support the group. Much of this tax will be used to help graduate clubs finance speakers on campus.

While few students want to pay any more than they have to, this slight fee is hardly enough to stir up much opposition. If it does, it will be surprising.

But the real test of graduate student interest will be attendance at the meeting Wednesday night. At least will be a partial answer to the question, "Do graduate students really give a damn about their interests?"

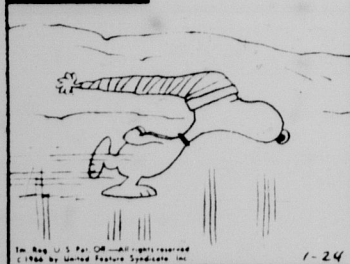
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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Jo Bumbarger Campus editor
Rick Platin Sports editor
Jim Spitalo Editorial editor

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Advertising 355-8255
Business-Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311

World News
at a Glance

Christian Unity May Be Near

VATICAN CITY (UPI)--Pope Paul VI said Sunday "perhaps the hour is near" for Christian unity. The pontiff, in his regular Sunday blessing to thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square, called for prayers to help in "the recomposition of all Christians in the only visible church of Christ."

"As you know," he said, "this problem of the union of Christians in the unity of the church is of great importance and of great actuality, and we must confront it... instead of putting in evidence many difficulties."

French Recall Ambassador

PARIS (AP)--The French government Sunday night recalled its ambassador to Morocco in protest against refusal by the Moroccan government to take action against three officials accused of complicity in the kidnapping of Mehdi Ben Barka.

Ben Barka, a Moroccan opposition leader, was picked up by two French policemen on a street in Casablanca, 22. The policemen, now under arrest, have said he was taken to a suburban villa. He has not been seen since and is reported dead.

Mott Autopsy Scheduled Today

MOSCOW (UPI)--The body of Newcombe Mott, the American tourist who Russian authorities said committed suicide while en route to a Soviet labor camp, was being returned to Moscow Sunday for an autopsy.

The autopsy will be conducted Monday in the presence of Dr. James W. Bizzel, an American doctor stationed at the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler has refused to accept the Soviet explanation that Mott slashed his throat in the washroom of a train, until more details of the case are known.

Space Effort Opens Next Month

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The United States next month plans to open its biggest year in space with the maiden flight of an Apollo moonship and the launch of two satellites to form a global weather watching system.

The storm spotting satel-

lites will be the first of 30 unmanned scientific payloads to be orbited by the federal space agency in 1966 and the unmanned Apollo three-seater will be the opener of a banner year for America's man-in-space effort.

Bomb May Be Located

VERA, Spain (AP)--A concentration of offshore activity Sunday produced reports that searchers may have located in the Mediterranean a nuclear weapon reported missing since a U.S. B52 bomber crashed near here last Monday.

An official source confirmed later that an object had been found and said operations were under way to recover it.

Unofficial quarters said the object had been pinpointed at a depth of about 1,000 feet midway between the Spanish coastal villages of Garrucha and Aguilas, and about 500 yards offshore.

Churchill

(continued from page 1)

house where he died, has gone under the auctioneer's hammer, much of it to souvenir collectors or to persons who want to have a Churchill memento.

His 1954 Humber limousine, with an outside cigar ashtray in the back, was sold to a local dealer, who promptly resold it for nearly three times what it cost him.

The railroad baggage car which served as his funeral car, was auctioned for \$980 to Darius Johnson of Los Angeles, who wants it for a Churchill museum. When members of Parliament protested, Johnson retorted: "After all, his mother was an American."

Other Churchilliana has turned up in auction rooms. Several Churchill paintings fetched good prices. Even the passport he forgot to sign in 1895 went under the hammer at Sotheby's.

When suggestions were made that his London house 28 Hyde Park Gate be dismantled and transplanted brick by brick across the Atlantic for an American buyer, the Greater London Council stepped in to block any such move. The house was sold last December for \$287,000, about double the normal price, to a London businessman. Churchill's widow now lives in a modest London apartment.

E. Coast
Hit By
Snows

Thick wet snow borne on gale-force winds swept up the East Coast on Sunday. The storm, stretching from Arkansas to New England, piled up to two feet of snow and slowed road, air and rail traffic.

Lancaster, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, recorded 24 inches of snow. The Buffalo airport--closed by the storm--had 13.7 inches in 24 hours, the heaviest fall since December 1961.

In New York City and Washington, the snow was mixed with rain at times and only an inch or two of slush was on the streets by mid-afternoon.

In the New York City area, however, winds whipped up above-normal tides which temporarily closed coastal roads and forced a two-hour suspension of service on the Staten Island ferry.

Local railroad service in the New York area was interrupted when slush and tidal waters covered tracks on electrified lines.

Airliners bound for Pittsburgh were rerouted to Ohio because of the snowfall which left up to 13 inches in western Pennsylvania.

Clearing skies following the storm in the South were accompanied by intense cold. It was 2 above at Fayetteville, Ark.

Wheeling, W. Va., reported 18 inches of snow and similar heavy falls hit the mountainous regions of the Carolinas and western Maryland.

The storm extended to the eastern third of Ohio, where Zanesville had a foot of snow and Marietta 13 inches.

Snow depths in New England were around four inches.

Everywhere in the East, highways were slippery and driving was hazardous, but all major roads were reported open.

On New York's Staten Island, the winds felled power lines, causing electricity failures and leaving thousands of persons without heat.

British 'Volunteer'
Army To Viet Nam?

LONDON (AP)--Recruitment of a "secret" army of 2,000 British volunteers ready to fight alongside the Americans in Viet Nam was reported Sunday by a London businessman.

Paul Daniels, a World War II veteran, said U.S. Embassy officials show interest in his British volunteer legion but he must get official permission from the British government.

"When we applied last year to send 700 volunteers the British government refused permission," he said. "But we are applying again and have hopes of a change of attitude."

British law bans private armies, he noted, but "not a military register, such as mine." Daniels said what he meant by "military register" was that he had compiled a list of volunteers but they would not be formed into a unit until they reached the overseas port of destination.



HAPPY NEW YEAR--Members of the MSU Chinese Club and guests enjoy a meal of homemade delicacies at the Chinese New Year celebration Friday at St. John's Student Center.

Trio May Face Penalties
For Travel To N. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)--The three Americans recently returned from Hanoi are unlikely to be tried under the Logan Act, government sources said Sunday. No one ever has been jailed under the 15th century law.

But the trio may face penalties for something else--violating the State Department's ban on travel to Communist North Viet Nam. The Johnson administration is looking into the possibilities on this.

The three--Yale Asst. Prof. Staughton Lynd, civil rights activist Thomas Hayden and Communist party theoretician Herbert Aptheker--returned from Hanoi a fortnight ago. They reported they had met with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and also with representatives of the National Front for

Liberation, the Communist Viet Cong political arm.

Lynd, who is scheduled to address a Women's Strike for Peace group here Monday, acknowledged also giving a speech in Hanoi criticizing U.S. Viet Nam policy. He confirmed part, but not all, of the version of his remarks as broadcast by the Reds.

The three portrayed their trip as a fact-finding mission by politically independent individuals undertaken because of the Viet Nam war. The voyage was "an attempt to act in the spirit of President Johnson's expressed willingness to talk with anyone, anywhere" to end the conflict, Lynd added.

Under the Logan Act, any U.S. citizen convicted of contacting a foreign official on his own

"with intent to influence the conduct" of any foreign government in a dispute with the United States, shall be fined up to \$5,000 or jailed up to three years or both.

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Heart Deaths Tied
To Tranquillizers

NEW YORK (AP)--Curious defects inside the heart apparently are the reason some people die suddenly and mysteriously, a team of physicians said Sunday.

They said they suspect that long, heavy use of various tranquilizers might be a cause of the heart damage.

This new research to explain sudden deaths in which no obvious cause appears even in autopsy is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Drs. Howard L. Richardson, Kathryn I. Grauper and Mary E. Richardson of the Veterans Administration Hospital, North Little Rock, Ark., and the University of Arkansas Medical Center.

One to two cases of this kind of sudden death occur annually in the 2,000-bed hospital for neuropsychiatric patients, the physicians said. The victims simply keel over, or are found dead with no signs of struggle or distress, and post-mortems until now have not indicated a reason.

Dr. Richardson and his associates, one of them his wife, found the strange heart defects through careful study of the hearts of four men who died in 1964 and 1965. Their hearts were cut into block sections, including all heart chambers, and

examined with special stains and techniques.

The defects showed up in the inner heart muscle tissue and in tiny blood vessels, either as degenerative changes or overgrowth of some kinds of tissue.

The defects "appear to be unique," they said, and of a type that might affect the heart's electrical conduction system and hence its rhythm. Some of the victims, in life, had shown non-specific changes in their electrocardiograms.

They physicians said they had produced similar defects in the hearts of animals fed phenothiazine tranquilizers, and then subjected to chronic stress.

They speculate that "the heart lesions may in some way be due" to the effects of various tranquilizers in blocking the action of chemicals from the adrenal glands.

At any rate, they suggested, this possibility merits further study.

The hearts of four men were compared with similar sections from 49 patients who had not received tranquilizers.

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Skaters Shatter Series Jinx

Duluth Falls, 6-5, 5-2; Coppo Pulls Hat Trick

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

An American-Canadian alliance led Michigan State's hockey team to its first series sweep of the season with wins at the Arena Friday and Saturday.

Efforts by two of the skaters' three offensive lines—one comprised of all American players and the other of all Canadians—ignited the Spartans to successive victories over Minnesota-Duluth.

It was the American line, with senior Co-Captain Mike Coppo guiding the way, that led to the skaters' 5-2 win Saturday after the Canadian line, centered by Junior Sandy McAndrew gave the Spartans a come from behind 6-5 victory Friday.

The victories gave the Spartans a 5-7 mark in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. and boosted their over-all record to 6-9.

Coppo, a slender 6-0, 175-pounder, was the big gun in the Spartans' sweep. He poked in a total of four goals and assisted on four others in the two-game set to raise his season point total to 23. This is third highest on the team.

He had a three-goal "hat-trick" Saturday, his second of the season, and slapped across the tie-breaking goal in Friday's sudden-death period.

Coppo's Saturday night scores came once in the second period and twice in the third, to top off a three-goal Spartan scoring spurge.

McAndrew, one of four Spartans from Copper Cliff, Ont., turned in a performance good enough for Spartan Coach Amo Bessone to call "the best in the series."

Playing with an injured shoulder that frequently pops out of joint during play, Jacobsen scored twice in the Friday game, once in the first and second periods. This raised his season total to 11 points on seven goals and four assists.

Since Jacobsen's return to the Spartan line-up in the Colorado College series after a week's rest, Jacobsen has caught fire, scoring six goals and assisting on four others.

Jacobsen is part of McAndrew's line which has been the most productive of the three Spartan lines. It has totaled 28 points and 13 goals since the Colorado series, with McAndrew leading the way with 14 points on six goals.

Next in line is the Bill Faunt line with Volmar and Coppo at the wings. They have combined for 23 points, though they have tallied 12 goals since the Colorado series.



I'LL TAKE THAT--Duluth defenseman Lee Sutton (6) skates in to steal the puck from sophomore Spartan forward Paul Meyer during Friday night's game. The Spartans went on to win the game in overtime, 6-5, and finished their first series sweep this season with a 5-2 win on Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Tankers Rip Iowa; Fall To Wolves

The importance of team depth was emphasized this weekend as the Michigan State swimmers bounced back from a 70-53 loss to Michigan's powerful Wolverines, Friday, by swamping Iowa's Hawkeyes, 86-37, Saturday afternoon.

Iowa started and finished the meet in record-breaking fashion, but forgot to win in between time. State's depth completely dominated Iowa as it set six meet records, captured 11 first places, and finished one-two in seven events.

In the most exciting race of the meet, Iowa needed a record-breaking performance to win the 400-yard medley relay. State's Jim MacMillan almost overcame a big Hawkeye lead, only to lose by inches.

The Iowa quartet of Tom Throckmorton, Ron Berry, Paul Monohon and Ralph Bextine were clocked in the winning time of 3:45.8. Iowa's only other victory of the afternoon was garnered by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Viggo Jensen, Ray

Kearney, Ralph Bextine and John Scheda. They established a meet record of 3:22.5.

Denny Hill, senior swimming captain, established a new meet and pool standard as he won the 1,000-yard freestyle in a convincing time of 10:40.2. Other dual meet records were set by Ed Glick who was clocked in 1:59.9 in the 200-yard butterfly; Gary Dilley's 0:48.6 time in the 100-yard freestyle; Bob Wolf's 2:04.7 clocking in the 200-yard backstroke; Lee Driver's 2:19.3 standard in the 200-yard breaststroke; and Rolf Groseth's 5:05.2 mark in the 500-yard freestyle.

Fred Whiteford turned in sparkling performances in capturing both diving events. His continued improvement will certainly enhance State's chances in future competition.

Michigan, undefeated this season in dual meet competition, garnered nine first places while limiting Spartan swimmers to four victories. The Wolves were led by standout performances from Carl Robie and diver Bruce Brown.

Robie, capturing first places in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly events, nosed out State's Ed Glick both times for the victories. In the 200-yard butterfly win, Robie bettered his Big Ten dual meet record of 1:58.8 by swimming the distance in 1:57.8.

Michigan's Bruce Brown won both diving events with remarkable performances. In the three-meter springboard contest, he amassed a total of 345.4 points. In reference to Brown's performance, State's diving coach, John Narcy, said, "Brown deserved each one of those points. It was truly a top-flight example of diving. He is probably one of the best divers in the nation."

Narcy also had words of praise for Spartan diver Whiteford. "I was quite pleased with Fred's performance," he said. "It was very, very commendable but just simply could not overcome Brown's brilliant showing."

Whiteford finished runner-up to Brown in both diving events. Michigan State's first victory of the meet came in the 200-yard freestyle as Jim MacMillan, Spartan senior from Detroit Eastern, outswam Michigan's Bob Hoag. MacMillan's winning time was 1:47.27.

In his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke, Gary Dilley easily won in the time of 1:58.21. Dilley missed being a double-winner by just .25 of a second as he lost to Michigan's Bill Groft in the 50-yard freestyle. Groft's winning time was 21.86.

The 500-yard freestyle provided State with its only one-two finish in the meet. Ken Walsh's winning time of 5:05.49 was backed up by Captain Denny Hill who finished second.

In reference to Friday's encounter with the Wolverines, Coach Charles McCaffree remarked, "It was disappointing. It is always disappointing to lose, especially to Michigan."



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STATE SWEEPS SABRE

Fencers Slice Chicago Circle

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's fencing team swept all nine bouts in the sabre division to take a 16-11 victory

over the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, here Saturday. The fencers dropped a 15-12 decision to Wayne State Thursday.

The Spartans took victories from both opponents in sabre and gained a split in foil, but lost in epee in both matches.

Captain Mark Haskell, Mel Laska and Charlie Baer turned in outstanding performances against Chicago Circle, to establish the sabre team as State's most potent unit.

Each man took three victories from the Chicagoans to give the team its first victory of the year. Laska's three victories, plus his three against Wayne State, makes him undefeated in six bouts.

Haskell is right behind with five wins in six attempts while Baer's reversal of form from the Wayne meet leaves him 3-3. The foil team also won over

the Chicagoans, pulling out a 5-4 victory. Rodger Loutzenheiser took one bout, while Vore and Givens won two.

Bill Siebert was the only bright spot in epee, as he gained State's only two victories in the nine-bout division.

State's fine sabre crew, which Schmitter calls "one of the best in the country," was the only unit to emerge victorious over Wayne State. Wayne is now 5-0 overall.

The Spartans took four of five victories in sabre from the Tartars. Laska won three straight bouts while Haskell took two after dropping his first match. Baer, the third sabre man, went winless in three attempts.

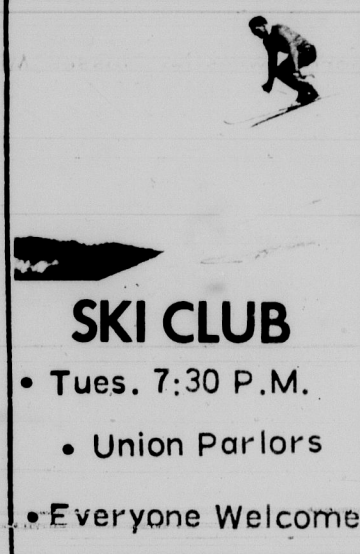
The foil team fell, 6-3. Loutzenheiser was the most effective Spartan fencer, winning two of three, while Vore took one of three efforts.

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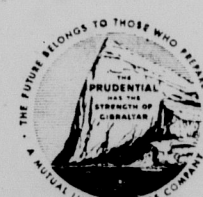
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Gymnasts Shine, Romp Past Iowa

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State gymnasts took a giant step towards the Big Ten championship Saturday, defeating Iowa 188-177.2 with impressive victories in six of the seven events.

The Spartans jumped to the top of the conference standings with their 2-0 Big Ten mark. Michigan is 1-0 while the Hawks dropped to third at 2-1.

"This was the most fantastic team effort of any of my teams in 19 years of coaching," said a jubilant George Szypula. "We had some problems here and there but the overall efforts were excellent. The reason for the greatness of the team, I feel was the terrific esprit de corps."

State picked up 27 points or better on four events, while just missing that figure on two. Only side horse went to the Hawks. "I figured we'd get a good advantage on floor exercise and was afraid we'd have trouble on the horse," Szypula went on. "We did, but we held our own."

Dave Thor started things off with a 9.2 in floor exercise, followed by Ron Aure at 8.95 and John Rohs at 8.55. Thor picked up a 9.25 on the horse, with Iowa's Mark Slotten second at 8.9 and Jim Curzi and Hawk Ken Gordon tied for third at 8.8.

Total team points in floor exercise for the Spartans were 26.7 while in the horse they figured in the losing column, 26.25-25.75.

"After side horse we started to gain momentum which led us to gather one of the highest scores recorded in the nation this season," Szypula said.

Dave Thor, working all-around for State, totalled 54.4 for his six events, finishing out of the money only in rings.

"Thor looked like the finest all-around man in the country," his coach said. "He still has to tie up a few loose ends, but needless to say, it was a great day for him."

Along with his pair of wins, Dave was second in horizontal and parallel bars with respective scores of 9.15 and 9.25, tied for second in vaulting at 9.0 and was fourth on rings at 8.55.

Jim Curzi provided the afternoon's drama. As he was going into his high bar dismount, Curzi slipped from the bar. He was moving so fast that he wasn't able to tuck but instead went almost straight down, landing about 10 feet from the bar.

Curzi, finishing the event with an 8.05, sustained a possible knee contusion and injury to his nose and arch.

He was back for parallel bars, though, and with his knee heavily taped executed a brilliant routine for a 9.3 score.

"I was really proud of Curzi on the horse," said Szypula. "This is the thing that makes Jim the great competitor that he is. After flying off the high bar and narrowly missing a serious injury he can come back on parallel bars and hit a routine that he hadn't been able to do all week in practice."

Rings, vaulting, trampoline and parallel bars were the highest events. Vaulting netted 27.1 points, with Ron Aure winning the event on a 9.1 performance.

Sophomores Ed Gunny and Larry Goldberg, tied for first at 9.35, and Dave Croft at third, with a 9.0 score, provided rings with a total of 27.7 points.

"Rings is turning into our finest event," Szypula stated. "Gunny and Goldberg were hard

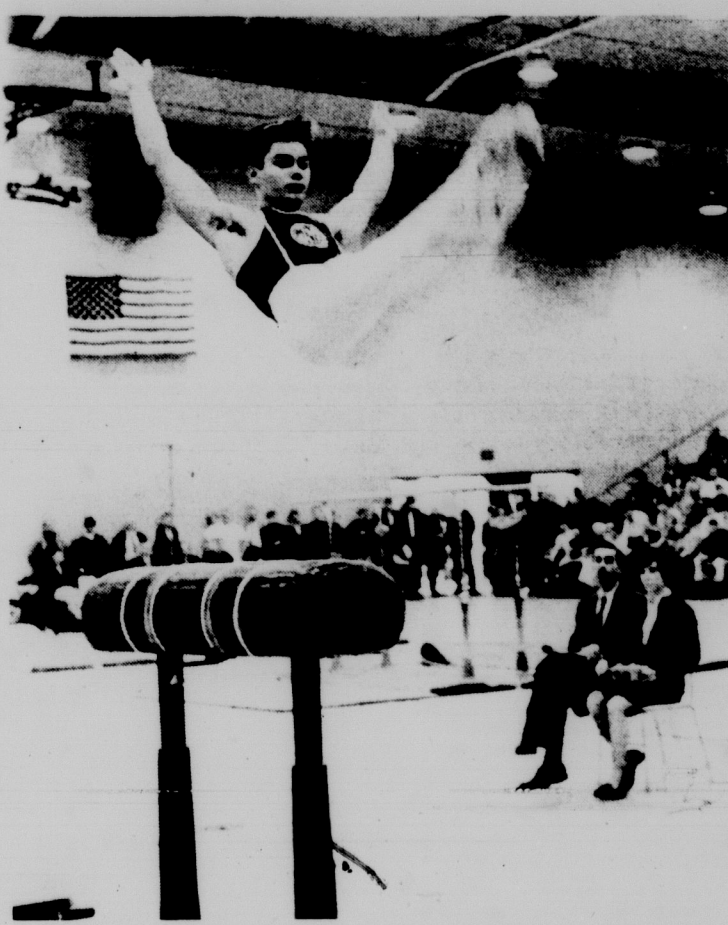
to beat today; they were tough. They put the pressure on Croft, who slipped a little lower this week. As a unit they're doing a tremendous job."

Trampoline continues to bolster the Spartans, with Bob Cordaro leading the way, picking up another first in the event with a 9.25. Second was Ray Strobel at 8.95.

"Trampoline again was terrific," remarked the Spartan coach. "I must cite Cordaro as working with a lot of class. He is one of my most pleasant surprises this year. He's been pressed by Sterner and Strobel and is staying right up there."

John Rohs, third in floor exercise, was hampered by a pulled ligament, forcing him to change his routine. This action contributed to a lower score.

Running down the roster, Szypula named Ted Wilson as a major disappointment. He said that Wilson has yet to hit a high bar routine of which he is capable, although he's holding his own in parallel bars and vaulting.



HORSING AROUND--Gymnast Ron Aure displays his winning form on the horse vault during the Spartans 188-177.2 victory over Iowa Saturday. Aure won the event with a mark of 9.10.

Photo by Larry Carlson

PURDUE HERE TONIGHT

Hawks 'Press' Cagers, 90-76

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball team was knocked off its perch atop the Big 10 standings by Iowa Saturday, 90-76, but can't afford a letdown as it jumps back into action at 8 tonight against Purdue at Jensen Fieldhouse.

The loss to the Hawkeyes put the Spartans into a tie for second with Illinois, with both teams holding 3-1 marks. Iowa is now 2-2 and very much in the conference race if it continues playing as it did against State.

Michigan, with its 97-85 win over Minnesota Saturday, is first alone with a 4-0 record.

A combination of pressure defense, sharp shooting and strong rebounding enabled Iowa to completely dominate the Spartans. The Hawkeyes, who were the worst shooting team in the Big 10 before the game, shot 51 per cent from the floor, outrebounding State, 45-33, and forced the Spartans into several offensive fouls with their tight defense.

Even with Iowa playing such

a fine game, Michigan State was able to stay close, 31-29, with three minutes remaining in the first half. But the Spartans were just being lured into the clutches of the Hawks.

By halftime, all of State's starters had three fouls against them and Iowa using the one-and-one free throw advantage, had pulled out to a 42-33 lead.

And the foul trouble didn't end at intermission. Guard John Bailey fouled out after two minutes of the second period, and center Matthew Aitch departed seven minutes later. Meanwhile, Iowa Captain Dennis Pauling had strung together 13 straight points to put the Hawks out of reach, 55-37.

Shannon Reading, who replaced Bailey, tried to spark a Spartan comeback, but the closest the Spartans could get was 63-56. Reading got 15 of his 17 points in the second half.

Stan Washington and Aitch kept State in the game in the opening minutes. Aitch got six of his eight points in the first quarter, while Washington collected 15 of his 17 points in the first half.

However, the Spartans picked up seven quick fouls before Iowa got its first one, and the effects began to tell. The Hawkeyes began driving on their handicapped opponents and cashed in on their bonus foul shots.

Michigan State actually outshot Iowa 48.1 per cent to 46.9 the first half, and hit an overall 47 per cent, but its lack of offensive rebounds proved costly.

Pauling led the balanced Iowa scoring with 21 points. The other guard, Chris Pervall, scored 17, and center George Peoples gained 16 points and 13 rebounds. When he left the game, a rousing ovation made it obvious that these were "people who liked Peoples."

Gerry Jones chipped in with 14 points and substitute Ben McGilmer added 12.

Bill Curtis was behind Reading and Washington in scoring with 11 points, far below his 20-point Big 10 game average. Washington led the team in rebounds with seven.

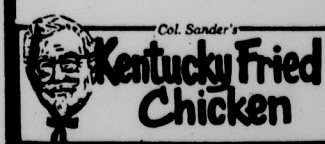
Tonight Purdue comes to Jensen Fieldhouse for a rematch of the game at Lafayette, Ind. two

weeks ago which State won, 89-78.

Washington and Curtis teamed up for 31 and 27 points in that one.

Purdue's only league win came in its last outing against previously unbeaten Illinois. The Boilermakers' overall record is 5-8. State is 10-4 for the season.

It Won't Be Long



Matmen Crush Gophers, 20-8

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

With an impressive display of team balance and power, the MSU wrestling team defeated highly-rated Minnesota, 20-8, here Saturday and extended its dual meet record to 5-0.

The victory was even more meaningful since the same Minnesota team upset defending league champion Michigan Friday night.

The Gophers had held the Wolverines to only two match victories in snapping U-M's 34-game win streak.

Two of Minnesota's top wrestlers, Lee Gross and John Klein, were kept out of both the Gopher meets by injuries. The fans were somewhat disappointed when the expected return meet between Big Ten champ Gross and Dick Cook at 157 pounds failed to materialize.

All disappointment disappeared, however, when it became apparent that State would actually upset the Gophers. A crowd of 1,200 at the IM sports arena roared as the team swept to victory in the last four matches to turn the close meet into a rout.

The victory was sparked by sophomore Dale Anderson, who was wrestling in his first varsity match. Coach Grady Peninger had called it a "gamble" when he inserted the 137-pounder into the lineup before he was fully recovered from an elbow injury.

Duffy, Prothro Paired Again

ATLANTA (AP)—Another duel between Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty and Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA was assured Saturday when Daugherty was named to guide the East in the All-American football game in Atlanta, July 9.

Daugherty will be aided by Coach Doug Dickey of Tennessee and Coach Earle Edwards of North Carolina State in the game sponsored by the American Football Coaches Assn.

Prothro was named earlier as coach of the West Squad.

The gamble paid off when Anderson decided Terry Barrett, 11-2.

"Anderson did a magnificent job," Peninger said after the meet. "None of us were sure how he would perform under the circumstances in his first bout, but he came through to really spark the team."

George Radman, at 167 pounds, poured fuel onto the fire when he pinned Ted Anderson at 2:26 of the first period. Radman had the crowd standing as he wasted no time taking down his opponent and then working for the fall.

"Radman has really come back into his own after a tough start," said Peninger. Radman had been hurt earlier in the season by a rib injury and then by a bout with the flu.

Don Behm extended his victory string this year to 11, as the 130-pound junior decided Larry Lloyd, 6-2.

Behm was going for a pin to tie the meet, but as Coach Peninger said, "You cannot pin a man who won't wrestle with you."

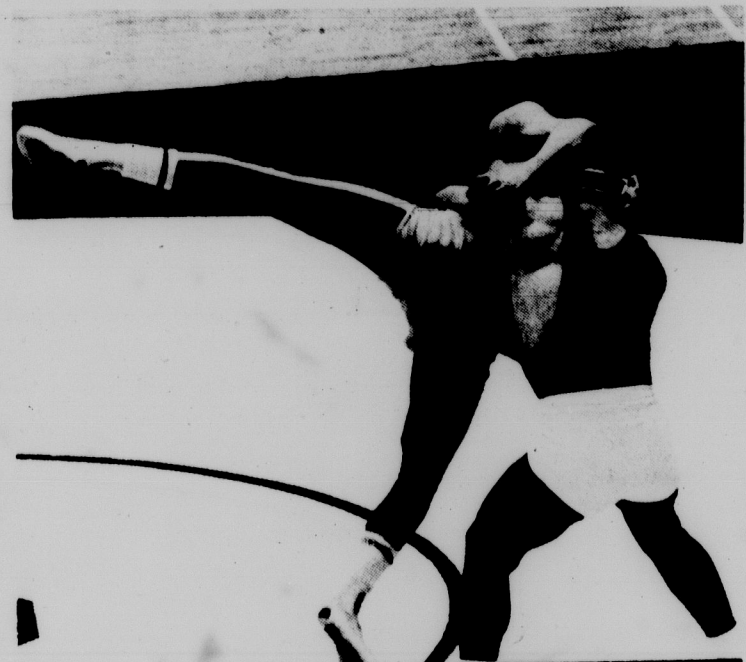
A tired Lloyd had the match delayed several times, to have a "sore wrist" examined by the team trainer.

Dick Cook did not get his rematch with Lee Gross, but he did decide Ron Ankemy, 8-2. Cook had Ankemy in a pinning combination for the last 30 seconds of the bout, but Ankemy fought hard to avoid a fall.

In the 177-pound bout, Mike Bradley suffered a sudden reversal with 30 seconds left in the third period. Bradley tried to put a cradle on Bob Ramstad, who reversed it and apparently gained a 3-2 victory in the match.

After checking with the official scorer, however, the referee awarded the bout to Bradley on riding time. Bradley had 120 seconds more control than Ramstad, just good enough for two points and a 4-3 victory.

"You just can't keep a good man down," said Peninger, after



"DE-LLOYD" LANDING--Don Behm, 130-pound Spartan wrestler, tosses Minnesota's Larry Lloyd to the mat during State's 20-8 win Saturday. Behm decided Lloyd, 6-2, to win his 11th straight match of the year.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Bradley demonstrated his great desire in the hard fought bout. Actually, Ramstad scored all of his points whenever Bradley tried to apply a cradle. Once Ramstad escaped to a neutral position, and the second time he reversed Bradley to nearly steal away victory.

Jeff Richardson, returning from Big Ten heavyweight champ, took his second victory since rejoining the team by deciding Jim Stryker, 4-2. "Richardson is coming into his own," said Peninger after the 230-pound junior had displayed several surprising moves in the match.

Dale Carr was defeated in the 117-pound class, when he blew a 5-0 lead and was taken down by Bob Henry with less than a minute to go in the match.

Fran Larsen was pinned by Jim Anderson at 8:09. When the 123-pound junior, trailing by 3-1, went for a reversal he was caught out of position and went down.

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Larry Moore
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

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After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The "big picture" of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section . . . into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

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Automotive

BUICK, 1961, LaSalle 4-door hardtop. Beautiful metallic blue finish. White top. Power features. One owner. Low, low mileage. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing, C-2

BUICK 1951. Excellent condition. Runs well. 60,000 actual miles. New transmission. \$150. 355-6755. 13-3

BUICK 1960 LeSabre, 4-door hardtop. One-owner car. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$675. IV 2-4189. 17-5

CHEVROLET 1958 Impala hardtop 283 automatic. Good condition in and out. \$350. Phone 337-2746. 13-3

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala convertible with 409 engine. Best offer. 393-2127. 14-3

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CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air sedan. No rust. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Engine just completely overhauled in our own garage. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

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CHEVROLET 1957, automatic 6. Four new tires. New brakes and starter. Never burns oil. Leaving country, must sell. \$150. 353-3805 or 353-3641. 13-1

CHEVROLET 1955 2-door hardtop. Good condition. \$125. Phone IV 5-1638. 15-3

CHEVY II 1964 Nova 2-door hardtop. A snappy little 6 cylinder standard shift. Black beauty with white top, red interior. One of those hard - to - find ones. OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

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CORVETTE, 1959-immaculate, new engine, 4.11 positraction, both tops, good tires. Spotless interior. Call 337-9266. 13-3

FORD 1963 XL 500. Automatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Well kept. Take over payments. 485-4682. 15-3

FORD 1963 9-passenger station wagon. Country sedan. V-8 automatic. Snappy red finish. A local, one owner wagon. Always lots of wagons at OSBORN AUTO, INC. 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing.

FORD 1964 XL convertible. White with black top. Power steering, windows. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Drafted. 351-4788. 13-1

Automotive

FORD CONSUL 1959. No rust. Car originally from Arizona. Quick sale. First \$125. 489-0367. 15-3

IMPALA, 1964, yellow, black vinyl top, black interior. 327 cu., low mileage, many extras. 393-2668. 15-5

METROPOLITAN 1960. Excellent transportation. No rust. Call 332-2276 after 5 pm. 13-5

MG 1963 model 1100. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$8 week. IV 2-2220. C17

MUSTANG, 1965, 289 4-speed transmission. Radio, heater, deluxe and loaded with accessories. Light silver must finish with white vinyl interior. Priced just \$2,195. Stop and see one of the Aved brothers (Royal or Larry). 720 North Larch, Lansing. 14-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' sedan. A maroon beauty with factory air-conditioning. New Premium tires. One owner, lady-driven. Power features. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan, Lansing. C2

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4-door hardtop, automatic with power. Low mileage, clean, private owner. \$1,125. 489-1166 after 5 pm. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic '88' hydramatic. All power. 4-door. Radio, one owner. 19,000 miles. IV 2-8281. 15-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88' 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes. Radio, tilt steering wheel. Whitewalls. Deluxe interior. Deluxe outside chrome. Must sell. \$2,250 or best offer. 882-9712. 17-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 2-door, '88', Buge, full power. Immaculate in and out. 32,000 miles. 482-2980. 14-5

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 442 convertible. Will trade on '63 or newer Corvette. Call 482-1783. after 5 pm. 13-3

OLDSMOBILE 1955, '88', 4-door sedan. Good running condition. \$89. Phone IV 5-3801 after 6 pm. Friday or any time Saturday or Sunday. 14-3

OPEL 1959, 2-door, clean, runs well, radio, heater. Phone 355-6755. 15-3

PONTIAC 1956 Starchief. Good condition. \$200 Phone 882-5634. 15-3

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina convertible. 43,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 489-0137. 13-3

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina, 2-door hardtop. Power, automatic, remote mirror, etc. Original owner, 20,000 miles. Immaculate. If you are particular, this is the one! \$1,995. 627-6449. 13-3

RAMBLER 1960. Clean, economical, dependable. Only \$175. THE CHECK POINT, Sports Car Service, Okemos. 332-4916. 13-5

RENAULT CARAVELLE 1961 hardtop and convertible. Excellent shape. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down. \$6 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

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VALIANT 1964. 14,000 actual miles. Six cylinder, automatic transmission. Inquire Credit Union. 353-2280. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 2-door deluxe, sunroof, radio. \$895. Phone 355-1732 or 882-3637. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Excellent running condition, clean, radio, extra snow tires, green. \$950. Must sell! 484-6990. 15-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. Must sell. No money down, \$8 per week. IV 2-2220. C17

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 sedan, 1200 deluxe, radio, heater, all vinyl trim. Just 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. 35 other sharp used cars to choose from - all priced to sell. ROY CHRISTENSEN FORD, Mason, 676-2403. 14-3

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If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a part-time job doing

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VOLKSWAGEN 1960 deluxe sedan. Vinyl trim, whitewall tires, excellent condition. 35 other sharp used cars to choose from. All are priced to sell. ROY CHRISTENSEN FORD, Mason, 676-2403. 14-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 convertible, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, vinyl trim. Just 1,900 miles, still under new car warranty. Show room condition. 35 other sharp used cars to choose from. Are priced to sell. ROY CHRISTENSEN FORD, Mason, 676-2403. 14-3

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 sedan, neat, clean, one owner, 3,000 actual miles. \$1,000 or best offer. IV 4-2949. 15-3

WE HAVE a big selection of late-model used cars. No reasonable offer will be refused. These cars must be sold. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C15

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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C13

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BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch. Work one meal, eat two. Fiji House, 332-5053. 17-5

REGISTERED NURSES and LPN openings. Salary plus differential fringe benefits. Phone ED 2-0801. 23-20

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TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND. Interesting work with University research project. 10-15 hours per week. Apply Student Employment Service of Placement Bureau. 13-3

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BICYCLE STORAGE, \$4 for winter term. Also co-eds clothing for sale reasonable. Call 337-1867. 13-3

STORAGE FOR bicycles \$5, motorcycles \$10 until Spring term. Phone 351-5228. 13-3

Apartment
NEED ONE male for 2-man luxury apartment. 1300 E. Grand River. Phone 351-5256. 14-3

NEED ONE girl. Immediate occupancy. Riverside East Apartments. Call 332-8128. 14-3

GIRL, \$5 week. Share apartment, block to Berkey. Some weekend babysitting, boy. 351-5177, call late. 14-3

ONE ROOMMATE for Rivers Edge apartment, for winter and spring terms. Call 351-4407. 16-5

NEED ONE girl to sublet luxury apartment. One block from Berkey. 339-8533. 17-5

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl apartment. Cedar Village. Spring term only. Call 351-4335. 13-3

TWO MEN, one winter term only. Luxury apartment one block from campus. Call 351-4488. 13-3

ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment. Capitol Villa. Close to campus. 337-2425 after 5 pm. 13-3

TWO BEDROOM fully furnished luxury apartment, ideal for 3 or 4 students. Call ED 2-3565 or 351-4602. 15-5

WANTED: TWO men for 4-man luxury apartment. Riverside East. Call 351-4671. 16-10

TWO BEDROOM (four man) luxury apartment. University Terrace. \$235 per month. Phone 332-8687. 15-3

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Burman Woods. Available immediately. Furnishings, parking, pool, air conditioning, \$155, 337-0511. 15-3

ONE MALE to share two-bedroom luxury apartment with two others. \$67 month. Private room. 332-6363 after 6 pm. 15-3

NEED TWO people to sublet luxury apartment near campus for spring and summer terms. 351-4149. 17-5

NEED ONE or two girls. Riverside East apartment until June. Will sacrifice. Call Carol, 351-5392. 17-5

DEPENDABLE WAITRESSES WANTED. Noon and evenings. \$1.25 hour, free meal, tips. 372-6230, KISH'S RESTAURANT, 3020 E. Kalamazoo. 16-10

GIRL WANTED for light housekeeping, 4 hours in morning, five days a week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 16-5

NURSES' AIDES, experienced, new convalescence home with rehabilitation unit. Advanced training program planned. All shifts. 332-5071. Weekdays 8-5. 16-7

For Rent

COLLEGE GIRL to share apartment. Furnished, \$70 month, one mile from campus. Phone 351-4603 between 5 and 7. 14-5

ONE ROOMMATE wanted for luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$50 monthly. 337-2483. 17-5

NEED ONE girl to share 4-girl apartment. Close to campus. \$50. 351-4739 or 351-6679. 17-5

NEED TWO people to sublet luxury apartment near campus for spring and summer terms. 351-4149. 14-5

Houses

TWO MEN for large room in large house with three other students. All conveniences. 351-5674. 14-3

EAST LANSING, 124 Northlawn. Close to campus. Large enough for eight. Furnished, four-bedroom house with fireplace, carpeted living room, rec room. Two full baths. 489-7016 or 337-7978. 13-5

WANTED: ONE male for a new three-bedroom duplex. \$50 per month. Phone 351-6516. 16-5

WANTED: TWO male roommates for completely furnished, two-bedroom house at 525 S. Shepard. Close to campus, off Kalamazoo St. 489-1936 after 5 pm. 14-5

LARGE FURNISHED home very near campus for four or five students. Very clean with parking. Call ED 2-2920. 14-5

TWO GIRLS, four-girl house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, by Varsity. \$40. 332-4431. 15-3

ONE GIRL needed for spacious house. One block from Berkey. \$50 monthly. Utilities included. 337-0564. 14-5

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM for a man over 21, 4 blocks from campus, Call after 6 p.m., 337-7067. 13-3

ONE GIRL to share double room, close to campus. Cooking \$10 weekly. 337-0624. 17-5

ROOMS FOR men. Internationals welcome. Cooking, private entrance. One block from campus. After 5:30. 332-2195. 13-5

523 SUNSET LANE, one woman for a place in a double room. Pleasantly furnished. Linens provided. Kitchen, bath and lounge to share with 6 women. \$55. 337-1194. 13-3

MEN: THREE double rooms, parking, kitchen privileges. Available February 5, 516 Group Street, East Lansing, Michigan. 16-5

GIRL to share house across from Kellogg Center. Cooking privileges, reasonable rent. Phone 393-9684. 13-1

For Sale

KENT ELECTRIC guitar, dual pickup, and Gibson 5 tube amplifier. \$85. Call Max 355-8830. 14-3

BANJO, ODE 5-string. Long neck, ebony fingerboard, Grover pegs. Best offer takes. Call 337-0939. 13-5

CHEST, FREEZER and Refrigerator, G.E. refrigerator, Call IV 9-7200. C13

WASHER, KENMORE automatic, suds-saver, whirlpool electric dryer. Both excellent condition. Both for \$195. 332-0919. 16-5

GUITAR, GIBSON SJ, case. Cost \$244, sell for \$150. Perfect. IV 4-0993. 14-3

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. Prescriptions filled. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 15-5

CONSTITUTIONALITY CHALLENGED

Draftees Face Illegal Viet War

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Campus Editor

Draft laws are forcing men to take part in an illegal war in Viet Nam, Harold T. Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, said Thursday night.

Walsh, Vincent Lombardi, instructor in social science, and Lt. Col. Robert W. Lindquist, chief of operations for the Michigan Selective Service, discussed implications of the draft with about 200 students. This was the fourth in a series of discussions in Fee Hall sponsored by the College of Social Science.

"We find ourselves in a legal predicament," Walsh said in his opening remarks.

"Only Congress may make war, but many persons are finding themselves being ordered into Viet Nam to fight what the President has publicly characterized as a war," he said. "This is to be commanded to do something illegal—fundamentally illegal and unconstitutional."

"Whether he knows it or not, Mr. Johnson cannot fight a war. His right to command members of the armed forces to that which



HAROLD WALSH

he himself calls war is not obvious," Walsh continued.

He cited the Nuremberg trials as an added complication to the legal predicament of men facing the draft.

"This country took an unequivocal stand at Nuremberg—namely that a citizen subject to a sovereign power cannot argue that condition alone in exoneration of those things he does," Walsh said. "He is morally and legally, in the light of Nurem-



VINCE LOMBARDI

berg, bound to disobey."

Standing before the microphone throughout his talk, instead of sitting cross-legged on the table as he often does in classes, Walsh accused the U.S. government of frequently lying about the facts until too late for citizens to take action.

"Our government has lied to us in grave moments, and this is not a reassuring historical fact," he said.

"It didn't start out to be a war in Viet Nam—the people were advisers. Adviser was a new term. And when rational men began to protest the situation, the government lied to them. So they waited, as rational men do."

"Perhaps this is our political way of life now," Walsh said. "We can lie for a little while

and by the time rational men think through the moral problems, it will be too late to do anything."

Lombardi centered his remarks around the intellectual and emotional problems posed by the war and by the draft.

"We are facing the ability to destroy all our resources," he said. "The proposition has gone from 'all men are mortal' to 'all men can be exterminated.'"

"The question now is whether man is able to take up the challenge of his new powers."

He accused modern man of becoming lethargic in his ability to debate vital issues.

"Democracy has become inverted," Lombardi said. "The experts now make decisions and ask the people if they agree with them."

About 40 students followed panel members to the Fee grill to continue discussion after the formal program.



DRAFTY INDOORS—Lt. Col. R.W. Lindquist, chief of operations for the Michigan Selective Service, tells students the latest draft information at a discussion in Fee Hall.
Photo by Tony Ferrante

Dominican Officer Warns Of Trouble

LONDON (AP)—Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, leader of the rebel movement in the Dominican Republic, warned Sunday of more trouble in his Caribbean homeland if regular army officers there refuse to follow his lead and accept transfers abroad.

Caamano, 33, was assigned by the provisional president, Hector Garcia-Godoy, to the post of military attaché at the Dominican Embassy in London as part of a plan to restore peace in Santo Domingo. Garcia-Godoy selected 34 military officers from both sides in the revolt of last April for transfers.

They include the armed forces commander, Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, a rebel opponent. He has been assigned to the Dominican Embassy in Washington but he has said he and the other regular officers will not leave until after the rebel officers depart.

Caamano left Santo Domingo Saturday and he said Rivera must now obey the President's orders.

"The government will have the last word but if Rivera does not want to leave I think the people of the republic will do something big to get him out," Caamano told reporters.

The rebel leader said he hoped the government would be firm in its attempt to get changes at the head of the armed forces.

Joan Jewett



says,

Men just don't like to see too much make-up on women. They do like the natural look, not as natural as when you get up in the morning, of course! Thanks to all the lotions, potions, ointments and sprays, we can package ourselves quite ingeniously and it can be just plain fun when we call it self-beautification, and it's just plain powerful, too! Men love girls who know how to enhance their natural assets without getting carried away. Why don't you carry yourself on down to 520 West Ionia in Lansing. Learn how the Finishing Course for self-improvement will help you reach your goal successfully in school, marriage, and career. Phone me at 482-1093 for information. Classes begin January 31st. Joan Jewett Career School—520 West Ionia—Lansing.

Filipino Intellectuals Ineffective Critics

The intellectuals of the Philippines since World War II have largely failed to be effective social critics or to offer meaningful guides or constructive social actions.

"This failure makes for a shallow nationalism which easily drifts into racism," Albert Ravenholt, a member of the American Universities Field Staff, said last Thursday.

The lack of social criticism has left the door open for an alliance of the intellectuals and the financial oligarchy consisting of prominent Philipines with large land holdings.

The alliance between these two factions is mutually profitable to both and shifts the thinking of the population toward an anti-alien point of view, he said.

The problems of the Philipines are the same ones that faced the early American society.

"But the U.S. society was laid out in the universities," Ravenholt said. "The Philippine problem will be unsolvable until they also have help from the intellectual community."

The reasons for the present intellectual state of the Philipines goes back to World War II. "In the early 1940's the Philipines was in a state of economic and social upheaval, when the people of wealth tried to link up with the invading Japanese for self-protection," he said.

In the post war period the world became a much more complex place. Many Philipines who fought against the Japanese were greatly disillusioned by not being given amnesty or recognized as guerrilla fighters.

The intellectuals got caught up

with the stealing and moral corruption of the era and also with the Communists.

Students In Water's Edge Apts. Complain Of Poor Refuse Pickup

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Students living in Water's Edge Apartments have sent written complaints to ASMSU and the City of East Lansing concerning what they consider poor refuse collection services from the city.

"This is a problem in a lot of apartments," East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said Friday.

"We've been picking up rubbish once a week in residential areas, and every day, Monday through Friday, at commercial locations," he said.

"The problem is what schedule to follow at semi-commercial locations, apartments, fraternities and co-ops," Patriarche added.

The complaints received by the city said rubbish was piling up around the containers, Patriarche said.

He said this may be caused by

insufficient containers at the apartment building.

"A big problem," Patriarche added, "is how to get the truck up to the building to pick up the rubbish."

The refuse trucks, Patriarche explained, must back up to the containers so a mechanism on the truck can pick up the container and dump the rubbish into the truck.

The over-crowded parking areas around some apartments make it impossible for the trucks to get near the rubbish containers, Patriarche said, and they have to come back later to try again to collect the rubbish.

Nigeria

(continued from page 1)
and his ministers took the hint and filed their official mansions for their home villages.

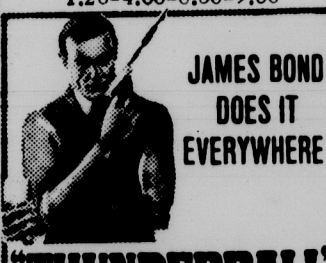
The rebellion appeared to spatter almost from the start in Lagos and the western region. Most observers believe Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi Ironsi who has ended up atop the provisional military government, was to have been killed as part of the original plot.

Nigeria now is ruled by a military government in conjunction with a few remaining federal ministers and top civil servants. The army appears as a sort of coalition between young officers who either plotted or are in sympathy with the revolt and older more conservative men who very likely were considered targets by the plotters.

The young officers in the north say they expect a sorting out in the new few weeks of the national power structure.

"That takeover was the easiest part," said one lieutenant. "Now we have to administer the country and do it despite the presence of a lot of people in Lagos who should have been swept aside in the first place."

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CASH SALES 7:55 P.M.
NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE
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PURDUE
7:55 P.M.

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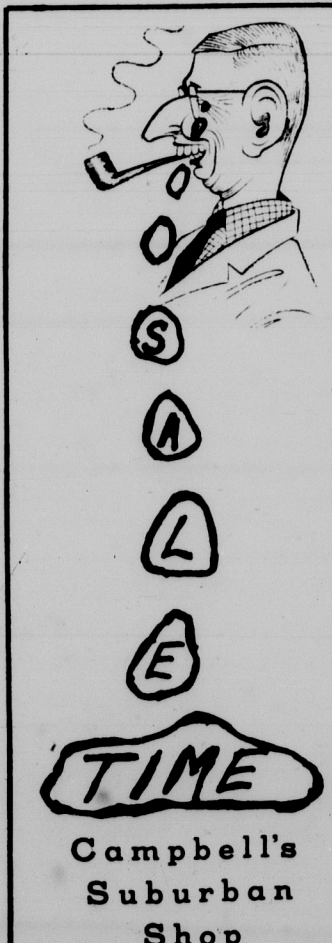
ON
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Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Susan White, Detroit freshman; Hugh Keasling, Kalamazoo freshman; Delores Stocker, Flint senior; Mary Jane McKenzie, Dearborn sophomore; Judith Addis, Berkeley Heights sophomore; Cynthia Rush, Pontiac junior; Zemo Tesfay, Donna Esak, Oakland, N.J., sophomore; Diane Levine, Oak Park sophomore; Philip Field, Detroit freshman; Stewart Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y., grad student; Marilyn Pintar, Ahmeek freshman; Ajit Singh, Hissar, India, doctoral candidate; Brenda McDonald, Trenton freshman; Christopher Swink, Detroit freshman; Rodney Minto, Davison sophomore; Ferris Anthony, Cleveland, Ohio, doctoral candidate; and Ann Zawne, Flint freshman.

Admitted Saturday were: Richard Steinhelper, Pontiac freshman; Geoffrey Simmon, East Lansing junior; Robert Hughes, Chicago, Ill., grad student; John Salemi, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Richard Gaylord, New Providence, N.J., freshman; Constance Mulholland, Detroit freshman; Dennis Dailey, Elwell freshman; Steven Rymal, Adrian sophomore; and Patricia Collins, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Keith Keith, Oklahoma City, Okla., junior; Nadine Foster, East Detroit freshman; Barbara Daugherty, Hudson freshman; Albert Post, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore; Anita Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman; and Cheryl Parker, Bethesda, Md., freshman.



Southern Rhodesia Called Key To African Problem

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

What happens in Southern Rhodesia can determine what happens in South Africa and in relationships between colored and white people throughout the world, a Ghanaian embassy official said Friday.

Odartey Lamtey, first secretary for political affairs at the Ghana Embassy, Washington, D.C., was speaking at the annual African Students Banquet, held this year at the Wesley Foundation.

The struggle for independence in Africa is reaching the crucial

stage at which it will become either a bloody war or a more peaceful effort of interested nations, he said.

The choice of war or peace rests to a great extent with the western nations and the white minorities of Africa, he told over 200 people at the banquet.

Those attending the banquet included United States students, professors, administration officials and local residents, as well as African students.

Lamtey also said African students studying in European and American universities should guard against assuming western

ideas and methods are always better than African traditions. As long as psychological and economical imperialism from the western nations persists, he said, Africa cannot be truly independent.

"What the people in Southern Rhodesia seek is what all believers in democracy still seek: the right of the majority to rule, unqualifiedly, the right to rule," Lamtey said.

"This does not mean the majority can become unconscious of the minority, but only that political power must reside in the majority," he continued.

The African nations will not rest until all African nations are independent, Lamtey said. It is the duty of the free African nations to secure the right of self-determination for those still in bondage in Africa.

"Africa wants to achieve this goal with a minimum of bloodshed," Lamtey said.

Whether the struggle will be bloody or peaceful depends to a great extent on how willingly the western nations support African independence and how strongly the white minorities in Africa resist majority rule, he said.

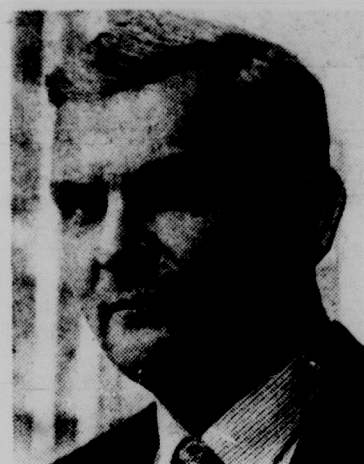
"The people of Africa have shown when given the opportunity that they are the least race conscious and that they sincerely believe in the brotherhood of man," Lamtey remarked. "Kenya shows their capacity to forget."

The Africans will fight if they must, however, he continued.

The dissensions and factionalism among Africans themselves are part of a period of crisis through which people who had had little control in their own government must go to create a better society, he said.

"I think it is fair to say we have done more than anyone had the right to expect," Lamtey said. Lamtey also warned African students of the dangers of psychological imperialism.

"You cannot automatically compare an African custom with a western custom and look down on the African," Lamtey told the students. "A deeper student would want to investigate and see that the best of the western is added to the best of ours."



SIR RONALD GOULD

Sir Ronald Gould To Talk On Teaching

Sir Ronald Gould, internationally known for his work in education, will speak on "The Activities of the Teaching Profession Around the World," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Sir Ronald is president of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

The WCOTP is an international organization formed to promote educational understanding, to uphold the rights and interests of the teaching pro-

fession and to improve educational policy and practice.

Sir Ronald received his professional training at Westminster College, was assistant master at Radstock Council School and later headmaster of Welton Council School in Bath.

In 1955 he was granted the Honorary Fellowship of the Educational Institute of Scotland and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Gould's talk is being sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education.

Greene Speech

(continued from page 1)

schoolchildren and peasants. "People ask if I was free to travel where I wanted to? Was I free to photograph?" Greene says in his prologue to "China."

"The answer must be no and yes."

He was unable to travel to Tibet, he explained. There are places in Sinkiang barred and other areas and cities. Military areas were off limits. But in most of China, he said, he was free to photograph as he wished.

The main difficulty is getting

the Chinese to let him photograph them, Greene said. They feel that for a stranger to film them is an invasion of their personal life.

Greene has written two books on China, "Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Ignorance," both published by Doubleday. He worked for BBC and was head of the BBC bureau in New York for five years.

Greene became interested in China during a business trip to Hong Kong in 1957.

Water Carnival Rush At 7 Tonight In Union

(Deadline for items in the "What's Happening" column is 11 a.m. the day before the desired publication.)

Committee rush for the 1966 Water Carnival will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in Parlors B and C of the Union Building. Positions on all committees are open.

The MSU Chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union. New members are invited.

Scots Highlanders bagpipe and drum corps will hold a dress rehearsal at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall. The public is invited to visit.

Spartan Wives will hold a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Married Housing Office. James Price, assistant professor of food science, will discuss meat selection. All MSU wives are invited.

Arlene R. Seaman will discuss the detailed structure of the avian eye at a poultry science seminar at 11 a.m. today in 233 Anthony.

Error functions will be the topic of an agricultural engineering seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in 119 Ag Engineering.

A member of the Soil Conservation Service, O.C. Rogers, will discuss his work in soil surveying at a soil science seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in 312 Agriculture.

An AEC Plant Research Laboratory Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in 101 Biochemistry.

Drs. Carol and James Shaffer will discuss expenditures of low-income families at a foods and nutrition poverty program seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 101 Home Economics.

Daniel Tychio, Columbia University, will speak at a physics colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 118 Physics-Math.

Clyde K. Smith, assistant professor of microbiology and public health, will discuss germfree life at a physiology seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 216 Giltner.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Hans Nathan, professor of music, will speak on "The New Musical Trends around 1910 and Contemporary French Opinion."

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Winter Carnival

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at 8:30 tonight in the Choral Room, Music Building.

The chief market analyst manager of Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp., will discuss automotive marketing at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center.

The lecture by Patrick Flinders is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, and is open to the public.

It's What's Happening

Joseph A. Strelzoff, professor of electrical engineering, will talk on "Continuum, Fluid Dynamics and Electro-Magnetic Field Theory," from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

James Hooker, associate professor of history, will speak on "Rhodesia Revisited" to the International Relations Club at 7 tonight in the International Center Con-Con Room.

Angel Flight will hold open rush from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

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The Women Folk

"James N. Stefanoff Benefit Concert"

Jenison Fieldhouse

Jan. 28-8:00 p.m.

\$2.00 Per Person

Tickets On Sale At The

Union Ticket Office.

ASMSU Info. Desk 3rd Floor

Student Services Bldg.

Japan Shaken By Quake

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake, centered on Matsushiro, jolted north-central Japan on Sunday.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the intensity of the quake was five on the Japanese scale of seven at Matsushiro, a town of 22,000 where nearly 100,000 tremors have been registered since Aug. 3, 1965.

Reports from Matsushiro said there was only minor damage, such as roof tiles dropping. The quake occurred at 8:16 p.m. Many school buildings and private homes and shops had built supports, bracing for expected quakes.

The Matsushiro quakes reached a peak during the night of Nov. 22 when three jolts of intensity four sent the panicky population into the streets. During one 24-hour period, the seismological station at Matsushiro recorded 2,000 tremors, of which 200 could be felt.

Intensity five is double the violence of four, and could cause collapse of houses. The strongest previous quake at Matsushiro was intensity four.

ACCENT ON SAVINGS

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Whole Fryers	3 limit	lb. 29¢
Swift Sweet Rasher Bacon		lb. 69¢
Hamburger	3 lbs.	1.00

Del Monte Special!

Tuna Fish	3/89¢
Cut Green Beans	
Sweet Peas	4/89¢
Cream Style Corn	
Campbells Soups	
Chicken Noodle	
Mushroom	6/99¢
Vegetable	

Shurfine Drinks - All Flavors 6/49¢



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Boneless Beef	69¢
Chuck Roast	lb.
T-Bone Steak	lb. 89¢
Round Steak	lb. 69¢
Sirloin Steak	lb. 79¢

Capri Detergent

(liquid) 32 oz.

39¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

Red Delicious Apples	4 lbs.	39¢
California Oranges	88 Size Doz.	69¢
Michigan Potatoes	10 lb.	45¢
Adams Potato Chips	14 oz.	59¢

Little Boy Blue-Milk

1/2 Gal. 3/1.00

Bread

2/39¢

Salad Dressing

Qt. - 39¢

Peanut Butter

18 oz. 49¢

Straw. Preserves

2 lb. - 59¢

Butter

lb. 69¢

Oleo

3 lb. / 59¢

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. 2/1.00